

Back the OLYMPIC  
FUND DRIVE at the  
game Saturday!

# THE REVIEW

BIG PEP FEST FRIDAY NIGHT  
Free Dance Will Follow in the  
FIELD HOUSE  
MARCH BEGINS AT  
WOMEN'S COLLEGE  
7:00 P. M.

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 68

NEWARK, DELAWARE, NOVEMBER 20, 1947

NO. 7

## Murraymen Close Campaign Saturday Meet Wash. And Lee At Wilmington Park

### Ten Elected to Tau Beta Pi Society

#### Eight Undergraduates, Two Engineers Elected

Eight undergraduate engineering students at the University of Delaware and two prominent Wilmington engineers were elected into membership of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society, it has been announced by Arnold Schueler, president of the Delaware Alpha chapter. Tau Beta Pi represents the highest honor to be attained by engineering students and alumni, and is awarded both on the basis of scholarship and character. Of the students elected, five are from the Wilmington area: Daniel L. DuHamell, Jr., a junior in mechanical engineering, is from Newark; Robert L. Hunter, a senior in chemical engineering, John T. McDonough, a junior in electrical engineering, and Edward A. Mulrooney, Jr., a senior in mechanical engineering, are all from Wilmington; Richard W. Kuntzman, a senior in chemical engineering, is from New Castle. Other students elected include Henry Barinerd, senior in mechanical engineering, from Norwood, Pa.; James B. Clements, a junior in chemical engineering, from Milford, Delaware; and Robert H. M. Simon, senior in chemical engineering, from Brooklyn, N. Y. All of the students elected are veterans, and in every case their early college years were interrupted by a period of military service. Seven of the group served overseas for an average of 2½ years.

Elected as alumni members of

(Continued on Page 6)

### Col. E. Bullis New Member of Staff

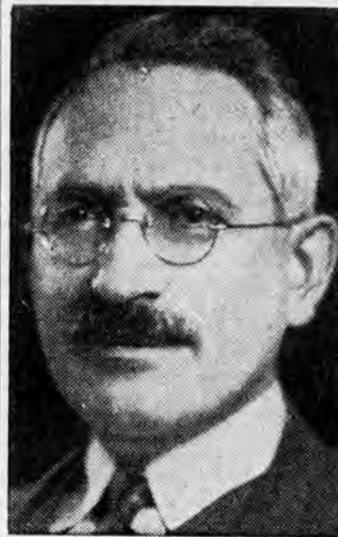
Col. H. Edmond Bullis, executive director of the Delaware State Society for Mental Hygiene, reported on Monday to the Military Department of the University of Delaware for two weeks active duty. He is to take over classes in "Military Leadership, Psychology and Personnel Management."

Col. Bullis was commissioned a captain in Coast Artillery Reserve in November, 1917, as acting director of Anti-Aircraft Schools, AEF. Later he was Chief of Reserve Section, G-3, War Department General Staff during 1925-27. During the recent war he was called back into the service in England in 1942, from where his duties as President of U.S. Claims Commission took him to French Morocco, Algiers, Tunisia, Sicily, and Italy until 1944 when he became assistant director of USA Readjustment Division until July 1946. This division made all policies and supervised settlement of all terminated war contracts.

Col. Bullis was awarded the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Commendation Ribbon with two oak leaf clusters and has received eight foreign decorations.

In civilian life, Col. Bullis, aside from his position with the Delaware State Society for Mental Hygiene, is Secretary-General of the International Committee for Mental Hygiene, and the originator and director of Human Relations Class program in Delaware schools. From 1930 to 1940, Col. Bullis was executive officer of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene and recognized by leading psychiatrists and

(Continued on Page 6)



### Dr. S. A. Waksman Talks on Microbes

The story of the discovery and development of streptomycin will be told tonight (Thursday) at Newark by Dr. Selman A. Waksman, microbiologist at Rutgers University, one of the scientists who participated in the discovery.

Dr. Waksman's lecture, the second in the 1947-48 Research Lecture series at the University of Delaware, will be open to the public at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of the Chemical laboratory on the campus. His topic will be "Microbes Combatting Diseases."

A native of Russia who came to this country in 1910, Dr. Waksman shortly entered Rutgers university, from which he was graduated in 1915. He also holds his M.Sc. degree from Rutgers and his Ph.D. from the University of California. Among his honorary degrees are those of Sc.D. from Rutgers and Princeton, and M.D. from the University of Liege, Belgium. He has been associated with Rutgers and the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station at New Brunswick virtually all his professional life. First appointed research assistant in soil microbiology at the station in 1915, he was a research fellow at the University of California the next year, but in 1918 was appointed microbiologist at the New Jersey experiment station and lecturer in soil microbiology at Rutgers. Subsequently he became associate professor, and professor and head of the department. In 1931, he was appointed marine bacteriologist at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, where he spent part of his summers for 10 years.

His numerous professional associations include the presidency of Commission III on Soil Microbiology of the International Society of Soil Science (1927-35); the presidency of the Society of American Bacteriologists, in 1942; and the vice-presidency of the American Society of Agronomy.

Dr. Waksman has published more than 300 scientific papers, and is the author of several books, including "Enzymes," "Principles of Soil Microbiology," "The Soil and the Microbe," "Humus," and "Microbial Antagonisms and Antibiotic Substances."

### Generals Boast Fine Passing; Hens Rebound From Mules

#### E-52 Playbill To Be Presented in Dec.

Tryouts for the Playbill of Dec. 11th and 5th, which will consist of three one-act plays, were completed on Tuesday, Nov. 11th. The following selections were made in the casting of the E-52 Players production of "The Open Secret": Shulman, Howard Hitchens; Lowery, Albert Cruciano; Buchanan, Prew Savoy; Harris, Robert Niemeyer; Sec. of War, Dwaine Watkins; Joe, Gil Koffler; Charlie, Charles Cannon. The play will be under the direction of Robert Levine.

The cast for "The Torchbearers," the second production of the E-52 Players on this Playbill, is as follows: Mrs. Pampinelli, Verda Vane; Hossfrosse, Bruce Ayers; Spindler, Daniel McVey; Twiller, Jack Fosset; Teddy, Jack Green; Mrs. Ritter, Peg Munoz; Mrs. Fell, Amanda Abbott; Florence, Ann Tarburton; Mrs. Shepherd, Joanna Lindstrom. This play is under the direction of Marlyn Greenberg.

"Riders to the Sea," the Experimental Theatre Group's selection on this Playbill, will have the following people in its cast: Maurys, Sybil Levenson; Kathleen, Mary Medill; Nora, Rita Stonefield; Bartley, John Hitchens. Direction will be in charge of William Whedbee. The following selections were also made in the casting of the Experimental reading production, "The Long Goodbye": Joe, Howard Hitchens; Silva, Bob Levine; Mother, Marge Fothergill; Bill, Bob Niemeyer; Myra, Marlyn Greenberg; 1st Mover, Charles Cannon. Ralph Margolin will be in charge of production.

The first rehearsal for this reading will be Thursday evening, Nov. 20, 7:15 p. m., at Mitchell Hall. The rehearsal schedules for the two E-52 plays and the Experimental Group's play will be announced later.

A special performance of "The Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilder will be presented by the E-52 Players at the Newark Methodist Church on Monday evening, November 24.

The same cast will be used which played in the comedy when it was presented in Mitchell Hall during Freshman Week. Members of the cast are: Verda Vane, Robert Niemeyer, Robert Levine, Howard Hitchens, Florence Reynolds and Judy Kase, guest actor. William Whedbee is directing the play.

### Junior Class Plans Dec. Fashion Show

At an informal meeting of the Junior Class officers last Friday, tentative plans were drafted for holding a fashion show sometime in December. The proceeds of this show are to go toward financing the Junior Class Weekend.

Due to the limited number of persons present no definite decision could be reached concerning either the fashion show or plans for the Junior Prom.

For this reason there will be another meeting next Monday afternoon at eleven o'clock in Room 111, University hall. It is requested that all members who are interested make a point to be present.

#### Six Seniors to See Action Last Time for Delaware

This Saturday at Wilmington Park the University of Delaware football team will close out its 1947 season when they tackle the Washington and Lee Generals of Lexington, Virginia. The Generals, under Coach Art Lewis, have a record of four victories and five defeats prior to this week's tussle with the Blue Hens. This includes losses to West Virginia, Virginia, Army, and William and Mary. Coach Lewis has sent his boys up against some pretty tough opposition this year, and although they have lost most of their games they have piled up plenty of yardage with their sensational passing attack. This aerial offensive centers around one of the two seniors on the team, quarterback Dick Working, a 178-pounder from Baltimore. Working has been one of the top passers in the country this year, and will be out there tossing plenty of those bullets this Saturday.

Working's two favorite receivers are Jim Fahey and Jim Lukens. The latter is a 6'5" junior from Swarthmore, Pa. These two lads have figured prominently in the W. & L. offense this season for they are both glue-fingered pass grabbers. Working's other helpers in that backfield are Charley Harrington, Brian Bell, and Walter Michaels. Michaels is a brother of Joe Michaels, the former Drexel star, while Bell is the son of the late Brian Bell, Sr., a former sports authority and journalist. Dike Norman, a co-captain along with Working and the starting center, is also a celebrity in that he and defensive halfback "Hank" Mastriann played at Massillon High School in Ohio, under Paul Brown, who since then has coached Ohio State and the Cleveland Browns.

Coach Lewis has a big team that is made up of a large group of freshmen and sophomore athletes. The line will be approximately the same weight per man as the Delaware line with the exception of a gigantic sub tackle named Jerry Jack. This little 18-year-old freshman tips the scales at a puny 288 pounds. Lewis himself is a fairly young man although he has played and coached a lot of football. He began his football career at Ohio University where he was an outstanding guard, and in 1936, was

(Continued on Page 5)

### Events Calendar

- Nov. 22: Interfraternity Formal Dance.
- Nov. 22: R.S.S.O. Informal Dance—Brown Hall, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 24: Smoke Talk—Old College Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 27-30: Thanksgiving Recess.
- Dec. 1: Faculty Meeting—Chemistry Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 2: Home Economics Club Meeting—Warner Lounge, 7:00 p.m.
- Dec. 2: Newman Club—Old College Lounge, 7:15 p.m.
- Dec. 3: University Women's Club—Old College Lounge, 8:00 p.m.
- Dec. 4 and 5: E-52 Players Playbill—Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- Dec. 4: Intersity Christian Fellowship Meeting—Old College Lounge, 7:00 p.m.
- Dec. 4: Yacht Club Meeting—Recitation Hall, 7:15 p.m.



Photo by Al Smith

Mrs. Krutz injects an influenza shot into the arm of one of the many students who filed into the Field House last week to take advantage of the free x-ray photo and shot.

# The Review

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No. 7

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## Smoke Talk

On Monday night, another in the popular series of Smoke Talks will be held in the lounge of Old College. The subject to come under discussion at this open forum will be the relative advantages and disadvantages of fraternities and sororities on a college campus. This topic is one in which every student on the campus should be vitally interested, and it is for this reason that we are publicizing the meeting in an editorial in the REVIEW.

Rush Week is scheduled to begin on Monday, December 1, at which time many freshmen as well as upper-classmen are going to get their first look at fraternities. Each freshman especially should take it upon himself to weigh the good and bad points of fraternities before he makes his decision to join, or not to join. We think that the Smoke Talk, featuring keynote messages from Jack Walls, president of the Independent Students' Association, and Bob Winter, president of the Sigma Nu fraternity and a member of the Interfraternity Council, should be at the top of the "must" list for all students, but especially for freshmen.

At Delaware it is the student's advantage that he is not considered by any means an outcast if he does not choose to become a fraternity man. This is due to the proportionally small number of fraternities for the numbers of the student body, and also to the active participation in campus events of the Independent organization. However, many college and university administrators are of the belief that the part played by social fraternities in collegiate life is indispensable. It must be up to the individual freshman, who will be given an opportunity during Rush Week to visit any fraternity house at any time, to decide whether or not his college plans will include fraternity life.

Again we urge as strongly as we know how that all students avail themselves on Monday evening to discuss the merits and disadvantages of social fraternities with some of the outstanding members of both fraternity and independent groups on the campus.

## Pep Fest

Friday night the student body will hold the last pep-fest of the year, to spur the fighting Blue Hens on to victory over the Washington and Lee Generals when the two teams tangle Saturday afternoon. We'd like to see a really big turnout, to not only give the team a boost for their pending game, but also to show them our appreciation for the past season.

The football road has been a little rockier this Fall than last, but that hasn't meant that the ball-players have worked any less hard. They lost a game to Muhlenberg College last Saturday afternoon which would be enough to break anybody's heart, but you can bet they'll be coming back strong this week. Bill Murray's boys are like that! Let's show them we're really behind them. Bruce Ayars and his cheer leaders will be at the Women's College at 7 Friday evening, and the Delaware band will be there. The whole thing will wind up at the Field House, where an impromptu dance will be held—for free. How about it?

## Weather Angle

By BILL BERGMAN 3rd

November 20th to December 1st

November 20th to 22nd will be partly cloudy and mild with perhaps some light precipitation on the 22nd. November 23rd will be rainy followed by clearing and much colder as a cold wave approaches.

November 24th to 27th will be fair and cold. November 28th will be overcast and cold, with about 1.5 inches to 2.0 inches of snow. November 29th to December 1st will be fair and cold.

## TO EACH HIS OWN

By JACK BEACH

**THE THANKSGIVING DANCE:** . . . looked like a group of beribboned insomnia victims that came to stare at one another and exchange yawns . . . you should have been there . . . no kidding . . . if another couple had shown up there would have been enough to start a basketball game . . . but then it was nice the way it was . . . you could lay down any place on the floor for a nap without fear of being stepped on.

**JUNIOR CLASS:** Anyone interested in helping plan the Junior prom, or in the tentative plans drawn for a fashion show sponsored by the Junior class are requested to meet in room 111, University Hall, Tuesday, November 25, at 11 a.m. (or forever hold your peace).

**VETS NOTICE:** We would like to urge all veterans who have not, as yet, taken the Veterans Guidance tests offered in Wilmington to do so at their first opportunity.

We did last week and found that even though we were interested in journalism that we scored lowest in that field.

It might surprise you to discover just what you do have the most aptitude to do. And whatever the results, you are in no way under any obligation. If you fail them all, no one cares . . . they might suggest that you pack a bag and hit the road as a hobo . . . but you can still come back to school and continue hitting the dean's list in the school of engineering. A copy of the results will not be sent to

anyone unless you so desire. If you are interested in taking these tests, which are offered free to all veterans, why not stop in the Dean's office for further info.

**REAL PRIZES 'N EVERYTHING:** Do you want to win a prize? Get your name in the paper? Be a B.M.O.C.? Then complete the following jingle in one word or less.

They have new shiny stoves and porcelain sinks;  
Their kitchen is painted in pastels and pinks;  
The chefs are most charming,  
Their gay smiles disarming,  
But the food that they pawn off just definitely . . . !  
The contest is being conducted to give every student a chance to tell what he or she thinks of the food being served in Commons and Kent Dining Halls.

All entries should be mailed to F. E. McGinnes, c/o College Mail. He has been elected as sole judge for his critical ability to judge good literature.

Now for the prizes! First prize for the most novel and neatest entry will be a full course hash dinner, complete with gravy; second prize will be a hash dinner without gravy, and third prize will be just a plate of gravy.

All entries must be postmarked before midnight Sunday, and all entries become the property of Mr. McGinnes. The decision of the judge will be final, and in case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded . . . that is, if the gravy holds out.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

November 18, 1947

To the Students and Faculty:

The famine among the peoples of the world has scarcely been felt here. Aside from meatless, eggless and poultryless days, few have moved toward the aid of the destitute in Europe and Asia.

Over there, winter with its cold and bleakness, is on the threshold. It might well be Europe's worst. Fresh fruit and vegetables have disappeared from the markets and bread—the basis of the European's diet — remains well below their normal requirements.

Can we continue living as we do without taking positive steps to help those who desperately need our assistance? Throughout the world, students have barely enough to stay alive. They are in need of immediate outside help. Aid to students in Europe and Asia will be another step toward peace by creating educational leaders.

It is a privilege to solicit your support of the University World Relief Fund. There can be few more worthy causes.

Sincerely yours,  
WILLIAM S. CARLSON  
President

Editor of the Review:

In reply to Mr. Page's letter of last week, I feel very honored to be nominated to the unique position of Campus Menace No. 1. However, I do not feel that I have the time or the ability to do justice to the position and, therefore, I must decline the nomination.

Seriously, if anyone can conceivably treat the matter as anything but a joke, I will be very happy to discuss the subject with him.

I also feel that the pages of this paper are not the proper place for private disgruntlements to be aired.

V. T. Y.  
G. Morgan Homewood, Jr.

Editor of the Review:

I have no way of knowing whether or not "Critic Walls" represents a majority of the student body, but I can assure you that he represents a large number of the commuters—readers who have long since been fed up with the tripe appearing weekly in "the middle of page two." For us, the Review has degenerated into a mail box clutterer whose only function is to

announce club and college social activities. Now, perhaps this is actually meant to be the Review's sole object; if so, it wouldn't be the only college weekly to be so dedicated. However, if this is the case, in view of the national newsprint shortage, we could do well with a "donut-like-hole" in the middle of page two.

However, since I do not believe that the publication of announcements is the Review's only function, I would respectfully suggest that this space be devoted to an enlargement of the "Letters to the Editors" column, supplemented by such editorials on college life, and fair political discussion as the times make pertinent.

F. E. MCGINNES.

Editor of the Review:

This letter is not to be considered a gripe or a criticism. It is written only to get an answer to a question.

I'm only a freshman. I'm new in the ways of college life, but I've hit upon a situation I never heard of before.

Should a lecturer bring his own political views into a compulsory lecture before approximately two hundred students, all of whom certainly do not agree with him, but still have to listen?

Does a criticism of Roosevelt's failure (as he put it) to groom a suitable successor have any place in a talk on 17th century France, even in the way of an illustration?

Maybe he should. I don't know. Maybe I'm politically prejudiced. Possibly I am, but a member of another party would probably feel the same way I do.

I'm not trying to bring on an issue. I merely want to know if that lecturer is justified in bringing such a statement into such a lecture.

If the lecture is elective, I feel that the lecturer has a right to express his views. Those who do not agree with him need not attend.

But, when the lecture is compulsory, I believe that he should keep such views to himself and not put them in his talk.

Am I right or wrong? I would like to know.

Sincerely,  
(name withheld by request)

## NOTICE

The Interfraternity Council announces that Rush Week will open on the Monday school reconvenes after the Thanksgiving vacation. During Rush Week, all fraternity houses will be open to freshmen who might be interested in fraternities. Smokers will be held by the various fraternities on Tuesday and Thursday night of that week.

## Book Review

THE ART OF KNOTTING AND SPLICING

By CYRUS LAWRENCE DAY

—Dodd Mead and Company

In 1916, when young Cyrus Day found difficulty in tying a knot, he went to the library to see what aid books could give him in solving his problem, and, finding little help there, he decided that someone should write a good book on knots. Since then he has become a doctor of philosophy and a student of several phases of English literary history; as a professor at the University of Delaware he has taught Romantic poetry, ancient and modern drama, and world literature; but he has never forgotten his early enthusiasm. The result is his recent scientific and authoritative book, *The Art of Knotting and Splicing*.

Perhaps Dr. Day's enthusiasm for knots first became serious when, after leaving college, he began to take an interest in sailing. This interest grew during summer vacations in Maine and led to his earlier book *Sailors' Knots*. Since its appearance, his knowledge has grown more and more comprehensive and detailed through the years, so that his new book is an extraordinary achievement.

*The Art of Knotting and Splicing* first impresses the reader by its beautiful pictures of the 223 knots and their variants which Dr. Day has discussed. Many of these photographs, such as those of various Turk's head knots, carrick bends, and plain sennits, are fascinating examples of design. But the text which goes with the pictures is no less interesting. Dr. Day has explained how the various knots should be tied and has discussed the uses and dangers of each of them. He has carefully distinguished knots which differ one from another so slightly that the ordinary person confuses them, and he has made it clear which knots may be relied on to hold and under what circumstances they should be used. Some of his most interesting illustrations and descriptions are of fishermen's knots and the art of splicing.

The part of the book just discussed reveals Dr. Day's ability at description and classification. Indeed, one sees that though knots are but a hobby with him, he has made use of his knowledge of research methods developed in his more serious studies. And the same can be said of the other sections of the book. There is an introduction which contains a discussion of knots in folklore and in history; a description of many tests Dr. Day has made of the strength of various knots in the materials-testing laboratory here at the University of Delaware; and a list of definitions of the terms used in his discussion. After reading the latter, one realizes that a great many of the things most of us have

(Continued on Page 6)

## The Poet's Corner

AN EPITAPH

Dedicated to "In Memoriam" — The

Plaque in front of Mitchell Hall

Beneath some foreign soil I lie,

Devoid of human mirth;

And on my grave a cross stands by,

To mark my place on earth.

And as all life begins to bloom

From fields that once were red,

The gentle clover shields the tomb

Where Yankee soldiers bled.

And all the dead who have their grave

In foreign fields like mine,

Now look to those who proudly gave

To some a lasting shrine.

And spoke of us with words of praise,

Who fought for human rights,

And died on distant shores to raise

Our flag to glory heights.

And with this shrine I hope will grow

An understanding mind,

To build a better world and show

The virtues of mankind.

So other youths won't sail across

To foreign soil to die,

And only leave behind a cross.

To show us where they lie.

So from the ashes of the dead

Who died to free all men,

The living owe to those who bled

The vow—No wars again.

—Tom Livio

# ★ S P O R T S ★

## Badgers Win Intra-Mural Playoff 25-0

The Intra-Mural championship football playoff between the Training House Badgers and the Eagles was held last Wednesday, Nov. 12, at the Women's Gym.

The game got off to a good start when the Badgers plunged down the field to the Eagles' one-yard line but were unable to score. After handling the ball for two downs, the Eagles were forced to kick to get out of their own territory. Taking over on their own five-yard line the Badgers began to roll down the field once again. Having completed a couple of short passes, Earl Smith tossed a beautiful 40-yard pass to Verdell Short, putting the Badgers on the Eagles' 20-yard line. After a couple of incomplete passes, Smith shot another to Short for the first score of the game. A pass by Smith to Don (Snoot) Van Brunt accounted for the extra point and the half ended with the supposed underdogs leading by a score of 7-0.

The second half got under way with the Eagles kicking off to the Badgers. Several short passes by Smith to John Shinn brought the team down within scoring position once again. Within a few seconds, Smith carried the ball across the goal line behind some superb blocking. The pass for the extra point from Smith to Joe Miller was incomplete.

Because of a rushing line, the Eagles were forced to kick once again. The spectacular passing on the part of the Badgers began to click once more. After a few short passes, Earl (LuJack) Smith completed another pass to Verdell (Swiacki) Short for the third score of the game.

The sensational play of the game occurred when Joe Picciotti, in the last ten seconds of play, ran the length of the field behind the beautiful blocking of Herb and Harvey Ewing. The fine defensive playing led by Jack Monco and Steve Milewski resulted in a 25-0 victory for the Badgers.

Frank Moore and Bob Gregory were outstanding for the Eagles.

Starting lineup:

|                |               |
|----------------|---------------|
| <b>Badgers</b> | <b>Eagles</b> |
| J. Monaco      | R. E.         |
| V. Short       | L. E.         |
| S. Milewski    | C.            |
| J. Shinn       | L. H.         |
| D. Van Brunt   | R. H.         |
| E. Smith       | F. B.         |
|                | G. Wolf       |
|                | L. Davies     |
|                | G. Bengston   |
|                | T. Tanner     |
|                | R. Moore      |
|                | R. Gregory    |

**SCORE BY PERIODS**

|         |   |    |    |
|---------|---|----|----|
| Badgers | 7 | 18 | 25 |
| Eagles  | 0 | 0  | 0  |

Substitutions: Badgers: Picciotti, Miller, Bradley, Herb Ewing, Harvey Ewing, Hoffstein, Cannon, Capodanno. Eagles: McNeil, Davidson, Lanci. Referee: Harris.

## SPORT SHOTS

DON REYNOLDS

Well, I suppose everybody up at Muhlenberg is very happy over their 20 to 14 victory last week. No doubt they are satisfied that they have gained revenge for last year's licking at the hands of that same Delaware team. Well, as far as I'm concerned they can have all the victories they want if they are going to play the way they did last Saturday. I certainly wouldn't want to see Delaware win one that way. It was undoubtedly the sorriest exhibition that I have ever had the misfortune of seeing.

I don't think they made a tackle during the entire game that they didn't pile on the ball carrier, slugging him, kneeling him, anything possible to rough him up. Just to cite a few examples, on Delaware's second touchdown play Nine Stalloni had bucked the ball over the Muhlenberg goal by a sizeable distance before the Mules could stop his forward motion. When they did get hold of them, they tossed him down, piled on him, and then complained to the referee that he had not gone over the goal line. Another scene occurred when Bill Cole was running back a Muhlenberg punt in the third period. With several would-be Muhlenberg tacklers bearing down on the Hen half-back, "Zeke" Carrell came sailing in to throw a key block, which enabled Cole to go on for about 10 more yards. When the spectators looked back to where the block had been thrown, there was Sikorski stompin' around like a Dodger fan wanting to take a punch at Carrell. Fortunately for Mr. Sikorski, Fred Sposato broke it up.

The way those guys kept piling on Bill Cole was a crime. After the game his face looked like it had been pushed through a meat grinder. Of course the most obvious bit of Muhlenberg dirty work came in the second quarter when a big Mule lineman sailed through the air and pounced on Tony Storti after the whistle had been blown and the play was over. That guy could have very easily broken Tony's neck with a trick like that. Storti was badly shaken up, and was forced to leave the game. Now anyone who has seen Storti play football knows that you have to get pretty rough to hurt him.

This isn't the first time that Muhlenberg has used these tactics. We've heard of these instances in three other games this season. When they played Albright earlier in the season they poured this rough stuff on a much lighter and inferior team; the Lehigh team had the same trouble with them. In their only defeat of the season, against Temple University, they drew a half dozen roughing penal-

(Continued on Page 5)

## Hockeyists Tie Wesley Col. Club

The Delaware Blue Chicks had to use every last bit of its vaunted resources against a fast-stepping Wesley Junior College Club on the Chicks' homefield on the Delaware campus, but failed to subdue the Doverites when they settled for a 1 to 1 tie game.

Playing their final contest of the season last Tuesday, the Blue Chicks, captained by standout Judy Koller, came from behind in the second half to tie the ball game.

When 10 minutes and 52 seconds had elapsed of the initial period, Wesley pushed into the Chicks' cage guarded by goalie, Helen "Madame" Tierney for the leading score.

Coming back in the second period, the Blue Chicks raced up the field with Shirley Taylor passing to Sally Woolleyhan who smacked the ball across the goal to center Charlotte Kauffman who swatted the ball past the Wesley goalie.

This tally tied the game while both squads strove to become the victor, but each team failed to break through into scoring dirt so the final result remained a 1 to 1 tie to the finish.

Following the contest, both teams attended the Delaware Field Hockey Association banquet at the Hob Tea Room in Wilmington. Field hockey authority Agneta Powell was guest speaker for the assembly.



WALT "MOOSE" MARUSA

The play of Co-Captain Walt "Moose" Marusa in Saturday's Muhlenberg game was one of the highlights of that hectic affair. Marusa is in his last year under the Blue and Gold banner this fall after four years under the Murray regime. The 215-pound guard has been a headache to enemy backfields throughout the four seasons, and rates a good bet to earn a berth on the Associated Press Little All-America team this year. Marusa came to Delaware in 1941 from Wilmington (Del.) High where he served as grid-co-captain with another Hen ace, Fred "Crow" Sposato.

## Mules Down Hens In Heartbreaker

### Muhlenberg Scores In Last Minute of Play

In a story book finish, Muhlenberg College dealt the University of Delaware its third defeat of the year last Saturday as they came from behind to win by a 20 to 14 score at Liberty High School Stadium in Bethlehem, Pa.

Muhlenberg had been forced to fight an uphill battle most of the way, as Delaware had capitalized on some sloppy ball handling by the Muhlenberg backs to set up a Mariano Stalloni-to-Ernie Mettenet touchdown pass in the first quarter. Stan Bilski added the extra point, and the Hens had a 7 to 0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The Mules capitalized on a break to tie the score in the next period when their left end, Roger Tolosky, intercepted a lateral and went over from the ten for a touchdown. Quarterback Bill Bell added the extra point to tie the score. The Hens came fighting back through the mud and the rain to forge across another touchdown in the waning seconds of the first half when Nine Stalloni bucked across for the six pointer. Bilski again added the extra point, and the Hens left the field at halftime leading by a 14 to 7 score.

The third quarter featured some hard, brutal football, but no score change as the two teams really poured it on. The Hens were trying hard to preserve their 7 point lead. They managed to hold the Mules off until the last 6 minutes when the big Allentown boys moved the ball deep into Delaware territory, and scored when Russ Strait bulled across from the 6 yard line. However Bell missed the conversion and Delaware still had a 14 to 13 lead.

Upon receiving the kickoff the Hens tried to hold onto it as long as possible, but Muhlenberg gained possession on its own 30 with less than a minute to play. With just a few seconds left, Bell faded and threw a pass to Russ Strait, who sidestepped two would-be tacklers and went over for the winning touchdown. The Mules made the point on another Bell-to-Strait aerial, but the time had already run out and the game belonged to Muhlenberg by a 6 point margin.

### NOTICE

Lost: Brown jacket in the Commons. Finder please notify Room 320 Harter Hall. A reward is offered.

## Courtmen in Night Practice First Game Is December 10

### Delaware Upsets West Chester, 5-4

### Gettysburg Game Friday Will End Soccer Season

In one of the biggest soccer upsets of the year, the University of Delaware booters, better known as the Dodgers, defeated the nationally powerful West Chester State Teachers by a 5 to 4 score last Wednesday at Frazer Field.

The surprising Hens jumped off to an early lead when Jim Travis drove in a goal in the first period. Just to prove that they weren't fooling, they scored shortly afterward on a shot by right wing Enoch Richards. After this quick volley, the Hens managed to hold off the Rams and protect their lead for the whole first half. When the third period started, Delaware, who had not tasted victory all season, went out and scored two more goals by Travis and Dick "Golden Toe" Ewing. This brought the lead up to 4 to 0, but the Rams' center half, Link, drove in a goal as the third quarter ended.

That goal seemed to set West Chester on fire, as they drove repeatedly at the Delaware goal. This rally netted them 3 more goals to tie the score and make a new ball game out of it. From then on it was like a game played in Ebbets Field, with goalie Ed Horney making sensational saves. The break came with only 2 minutes left when Bob Brodey connected with a penalty kick. This made it 5 to 4 and spelled Delaware's first '47 victory after 8 straight defeats.

Continuing on their amazing upsurge, Delaware's soccer team routed Johns Hopkins University by a 6 to 2 count last Friday on the latter's field in Baltimore, Md.

Using an aggressive, pressing offense, the Hens countered in the first period on a beautiful shot by center half Bob Brodey. The Hens made repeated drives at the Blue Jays' goal with Capt. Jack Povey, Bob Roberts and Enoch Richards with some near misses. Hopkins finally scored on a penalty kick by Tolozoglu, a Turkish boy who played left wing. However, the Hens regained the lead on Dick Ewing's shot just before the first half ended.

The second half turned into a rout after Nunez tied it up in the opening minutes of the third period. Jim Travis put Delaware in the lead when he broke through the Jays' defenses to sink his first

(Continued on Page 5)

## Frosh "11" Drops Contest to Bullets

Delaware's freshman football team dropped its third game of the season last Friday when they bowed to the Gettysburg freshman by a 19 to 7 score at the latter's field.

The only Delaware score came on a touchdown by Hogan and an extra point by Butterbaugh. The Hen fledgelings have now compiled a season's record of one win and three losses. They will tackle the strong Temple University Freshman eleven this Friday at 3 at Frazer Field to close out their season.

Although their record to date has not been very impressive, one must consider the fact that the freshmen have spent most of their time rehearsing plays to run against the varsity, and very little time to work on their own plays. However, Coach Marty Pierson hopes to have several boys ready for the varsity next season. Tackle Rocco Carzo, Guard Bob Fenton and Center Freddy Schenck are three linemen who have shown plenty of promise along with Backs Ned King, Charley Smith and Ray Wright. Delaware fans will probably see plenty of these boys with the 1948 of the varsity football team.

The University of Delaware basketball team moved into high gear this week as they began night practice sessions which will allow Joe Brunansky, court mentor, to be present. Brunansky is currently well occupied as line coach of the Blue Hen football team.

Until Monday, the courtmen had been holding informal drills under the leadership of Captain Jerry Bowlus, and had spent most of their time in rounding into condition and in absorbing a new offensive system proposed by Brunansky, who will enter his second year as cage tutor.

The Blue and Gold passers will open their 1947-48 card on December 10, only three weeks hence, when the always potent Temple University Owls invade the Carpenter Field House. The Delawareans may be going off the deep in tackling the Philadelphia ensemble in their opening tilt, but they still hope to provide spirited opposition for the Owls. It is expected that the Blue Hens will have to spot the Temple hoopsters about four inches per man, since it is expected that Brunansky, with hardly time to get a good look at his prospects, will rely heavily on last year's passers in the first few contests. Returning starters include Bowlus, Jim McFadden, Bill Nash, Billy Cole, and Jules Hoffstein. Nash is the tallest of these five, and stretches barely 5'11" from the floor.

Nash, Cole, McFadden and Hoffstein, as well as prospects Carroll Hauptle and Ray Ciesinski are still occupied with fall sport activities, but are expected to report for duty on Monday. Other newcomers who have looked good in practice sessions have been Bob Gregory, from P. S. duPont high, in Wilmington; Joe Penneck, from Kennett Square, Pa.; Bill "Rufus" Owen, of Freeport, L. I., and Barney Runcie, another Freeport boy who played varsity basketball with the Blue Hens before the war.

Freshman coach Bob Siemen has been working with his thirty-odd candidates for the yearlings squad daily, and some fine prospects have shown themselves in the frosh class. More freshmen are expected to report for the court game when the fall sports have finished their campaigns. A full schedule in the Middle Atlantic States Conference, has been prepared for the Frosh five.



BILLY COLE

Billy Cole, pint-sized scabbard and climax runner in the Blue Hen fold, will be in full harness Saturday afternoon when Washington and Lee's Generals invade Wilmington Park to do battle with the local forces. Cole, who has been nothing less than sensational in his appearances in the Blue and Gold backfield, is a P. S. duPont High (Wilmington) grad with a flare for the books as well as the football. Cole's name is a firm fixture on the Dean's List each term. Wee Willy, a science major, has earned his varsity letters in two other sports beside the gridiron game at Delaware. The dynamic Mr. Cole was an ace second-baseman for Shack Martin's baseball ensemble last spring, and was a big gun in Joe Brunansky's basketball barrage last winter. Billy also finds time to serve as treasurer of the Student Government Association.



EUGENE EZEKIEL CARRELL

A seldom heralded lad who has been doing a bang-up job in Joe Brunansky's Hen forward wall this year is Medford, N. J.'s, own Eugene Ezekiel Carrell, 185-pound Zeke, always a hard worker, had little chance to come into his own while performing at Delaware as a freshman in 1942, when Hugh Bogovich, Hen Little All-American, was flourishing, but with the fall of 1946 and the experience gained through the '42 campaign and through the advance in years effected by the war, during which Carrell was a soldier in the CBI theater, he came back and took no time to make his presence known. There's been no stopping him since.



Photo by Al Smith

### Senior Girls Play House for 8 Weeks

Miss Muriel Starr, director of the Home Management House, announced its opening for the following Home Economics Seniors who will move into the house on Thursday: Peggy Chew, Eleanor Robie, Margaret Webb, Helen Brown, and Charlyne Bowers, all of whom will graduate in June.

The following Home Economics Seniors who have previously lived in the house are: Margaret Reynolds and Mary Simpson, who will graduate in February; and Henri Miller and Harriet Wilson, who will graduate in June.

These students will have approximately 8 weeks of managing the home. The valuable managing experience which they receive includes budgeting and managing the house as they would their own house. The project of the students for this semester is to contribute something useful to the house such as making draperies and curtains when remodeling the house.

**Notice Notice Notice**  
Please be advised that NO PARKING signs have been posted on the West side of North College Avenue from Main Street to the B. & O. Railroad. If you have been parking on this side of the street, I would suggest you change to some other place. In the very near future, violators will be tagged. WATCH YOUR STEP!  
J. FENTON DAUGHERTY,  
Dean of Men

### Two Dollars Asked For Subscriptions

The BLUE HEN staff is going ahead with their plans for a really good 1948 yearbook.

If you want a book, sign up this week with any member of the business staff—Irene Short, Herb Balick, Marlyn Greenberg, Mary Jane Kinkald, Ed Engel, Robert Fithian, Gene Fisler, Tish Trainer, Joan Tatnall—or stop by the booth in University Hall to sign up.

The payment of \$2.00 for subscriptions will be due December 4, 5, 8, 9 and will be payable at the booth in University Hall.

Any member of the faculty or administration who wishes a book for the full price (about \$6.00) should sign up for a subscription by November 26th.

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### Co-eds Honor 'Pop' With Present Wed.

The women students of the University honored "Pop" Harrington for his services on Wednesday, November 19, in the Hilarium in Warner Hall. Betty Loose, Head of Women's Affairs, made the presentation of a grey coat-sweater. Jane Barr played background music during the ceremony and the cheerleaders led a cheer for Pop. Mr. Harrington, who retired after the spring semester of 1947, has been at the Women's College since 1913. When he first arrived, none of the present buildings had been erected.

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### Miss Gerd Armborg Speaks at DSCA

At their monthly meeting on November 11, the members of the Delaware Student Christian Association had Miss Gerd Armborg as their speaker. Miss Armborg, who comes from Norway, is the traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, which is an international organization under the sponsorship of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council.

Her topic for the evening was "Students in Europe." She spoke of the resistance of the students to the Germans during the war, of the hardships they had to suffer and stated that although the war is over, they still have many of these same problems to overcome. Primary among these she said, is the problem of food, for while one is going to school it is hard to find the money or the time to provide oneself with adequate meals. Another of their great problems is disease. Many students now trying to go on with their interrupted studies have found that they are no longer physically able to do so. One of the reasons for this great decline in health is the fact that many years were spent in concentration camps without adequate food. They also have to overcome the fear which accompanies this disease and undernourishment. Some of the students are willing to turn to any system, Communism in most cases, which promises them enough to eat and relative security. But, on the whole, the students have a desire to learn and to make the world a good one as the result of their learnings.

After her well-delivered talk, Miss Armborg held a discussion period to answer any questions of the audience. Refreshments were served at this time.

During the business meeting, held at the beginning of the meeting, Bill Jenkins was elected vice-president. A resolution was passed to have the D. S. C. A. join the Middle Atlantic Student Christian Association.

### Freedom Train To Visit Wilm. Friday

Selection of Philip J. Taylor and Miss Margery Marston to represent University of Delaware students when the Freedom Train visits Wilmington this Friday has been announced by William R. Nash, president of the Student Government Association.

In addition to representing the University there, they will take part in the Rededication Week program at the University Tuesday at 11:10 a. m. in Mitchell Hall, when former U. S. Rep. Earle D. Willey will speak on "Our American Heritage."

Mr. Taylor, a senior who is majoring in history, lives at 1704 North Broom street, Wilmington. He is married, and resumed his University studies after 46 months' service in the Army Air Forces as a captain. He is editor of the student literary publication at the University, "The Cauldron."

Miss Marston, a resident of 7913 Orchid street, N. W., Washington, D. C., like Mr. Taylor, is a senior majoring in history. She is assistant news editor of "The Review," undergraduate weekly, active in the E-52 drama group, and a member of the Yacht Club and Canterbury Club on the campus.

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East Side, West Side—Davenport, \$3.00

Human Destiny—de Nouy, \$3.50

### New Fields Opened In RSSO Schedule

Last week the girls were invited to join the Resident Students Social Organization and interest was shown in the project. As a result, a girl from each dormitory was appointed as Social Representative to the RSSO. Representatives of the respective dorms serving on the committee are: Boletus, Lois Streit-hof and Thomina Wood; Courtney Street, Carol Kinzel; East Park Place, Jeannie Von Uffel; New Castle, Joan Tatnall; Sussex, Dorothy Long; Topsey, Jean Coon; Turvey, Barbara Fawcett; Warner, Anita Tawes. Joan Tatnall is acting as Chairman Pro-Tempore for the girls, and Carol Kinzel is head of the Publicity Committee.

The girls held their first meeting in preparation for the dance this week, which is to take place Saturday, November 22. The present plan is for different people from both the women's and men's committees to take turns being in charge of the individual dances. Jeannie Von Uffel and Bob Fithian are Co-Chairmen for this next dance.

The new policy is to permit the girls to come stag. In this way the committee feels that increased publicity will bring a greater attendance to the enjoyment of all. The cooperation of the girls working in conjunction with this organization has already been shown by the tireless efforts of the group making posters for this week's dance.

A new feature is that tickets will now sell for 30c which covers the remaining three dances this semester. Single admission for one dance may be secured at the door for 15c. Tickets will be sold in both men's and women's dormitories by the Social Representatives of those individual halls.

Besides dancing, games, good music, piano playing, cards, and other forms of amusement will be offered. In addition, ice cream for your refreshment will be an attractive feature. The committee has also planned decorations for the coming dance which is to be held in Brown Hall.

### NOTICE

A lost and found department has been set up in the University bookstore. Please return any articles you find to the bookstore so that it may be more easily restored to its owner.

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## Carlson Speaks To Touchdown Club

### Football Part of Larger Educational Program

The University of Delaware's athletic staff, faculty, administration and trustees all share in providing football and other sports with their proper role in the educational program, Dr. William S. Carlson, president of the University, told members of the Touchdown Club Monday at their luncheon meeting in the Hob Tea Room.

Football ought not to interfere with the educational program of the students, but should be regarded as a part of the whole program, Dr. Carlson declared. "At the University of Delaware," he said, "football is a part of the larger educational pattern. The administration and faculty are all for it."

Dr. Carlson said he was convinced of the values of inter-collegiate athletics to health, sportsmanship, and loyalties. "From an educational standpoint," he added, "football's chief worth is in its creation of situations and emergencies which test and make courage and character."

"The University of Delaware," the president said, "can look for leadership from its athletic staff headed by William D. Murray, but that staff has the faculty behind it."

The Athletic Council, with representatives of faculty, administration, alumni and coaching staff; and the trustee committee on health, physical education and athletics, "are no complacent stooges—both consist of representatives of real strength and character," he said.

"The extent of faculty control is shown by that body's regulation of admission requirements, in which no exceptions are made for athletes," Dr. Carlson stated. "The results of this policy," he said, "are demonstrated by the presence of 16 members of the football varsity squad on the dean's list with a academic mark of 'B' or better. 'This fact,' he commented, has real significance when the University of Delaware's high standing academically is taken into consideration." The University's faculty, according to the president, is an "indispensable front-line in maintaining our standards as an educational institution."

To prevent football from "strangling many of the legitimate pursuits of the educational institution," Dr. Carlson said, "proper controls must be exercised, and those should be in the hands of the faculty. At the University of Delaware, that is exactly where the responsibility lies."

"With a coach of the calibre of Mr. Murray—a man who believes that the athletic program is an integral part of the educational program, who wants the athletic program to keep pace with our development along other lines, no more and no less—with a man of his stature in character and sincerity, we will grow along sensible lines," said Dr. Carlson.

The speaker was introduced by John N. Russo, program chairman. The club is composed of alumni of various institutions interested in football.

## Hen Matmen Begin Practice Monday

Coach Shack Martin, head Delaware wrestling mentor, has issued a call for all aspirant grapplers to meet in the wrestling room of the Carpenter Field House at 4:00 p. m. on Monday afternoon, November 24. The call is for freshman candidates as well as upperclassmen with their sights set on the varsity.

The Athletic Department hopes to be able to field a frosh squad as well as a varsity ensemble as members of the Middle Atlantic States Conference. Martin has stressed that experience is not a requisite to anyone interested in learning to wrestle.

## Delaware Upsets

(Continued From Page 3)

goal of the day. Things really got rolling in the last quarter as Ewing and Travis each added their second goal of the day, and Johnnie Reynolds added one for good measure.

This outburst of scoring was really good news to Coach Max Kurman and his boys. In the last two games they have looked unbeatable. They have shown a fighting spirit that has made their previous losses seem negligible. Walls, Hoffstein, Van Sant, Horney and the others who did not do the scoring were nevertheless equally responsible for the victories.

This Friday the booters end their season when they meet the high scoring Gettysburg College outfit in a game that promises to be a thriller.

|                    |                       |
|--------------------|-----------------------|
| Lineups:           |                       |
| <b>Delaware</b>    | <b>W. C. Teachers</b> |
| Horney.....G.      | Seymour               |
| Walls.....F. B.    | Bea                   |
| Van Sant.....F. B. | Price                 |
| Cowan.....L. H.    | Shutter               |
| Brodey.....C. H.   | Link                  |
| Scott.....R. H.    | Johnson               |
| Ewing.....L. O.    | Dollarton             |
| Travis.....L. I.   | Beisel                |
| Roberts.....C.     | Cutait                |
| Povey.....R. I.    | Hoffman               |
| Richards.....R. O. | Gozzard               |
| Delaware subs—     | Conway, Hoffstein.    |

|                    |  |
|--------------------|--|
| <b>Delaware</b>    | <b>Johns Hopkins</b>                                 |
| Horney.....G.      | David  |
| Walls.....F. B.    | Cornish  |
| Van Sant.....F. B. | Wichart  |
| Cowan.....L. H.    | Tighe  |
| Brodey.....C. H.   | Kinling  |
| Scott.....R. H.    | Parisette  |
| Ewing.....L. O.    | Hackett  |
| Travis.....L. I.   | Lang   |
| Roberts.....C.     | Ortel  |
| Povey.....R. I.    | Nunez  |
| Richards.....R. O. | Loh  |
| Delaware subs—     | Reynolds, Hoffstein, Conway, Brodey, Harris, Dedman. |

## Sport Shots

(Continued From Page 3)

lies, most of them directed towards the Owls star halfback, Phil Slossburg.

I don't believe all the blame rests with the players. This coach of theirs, Swartzwalder, certainly must be in on this rough stuff. I don't know whether it's part of his strategy or not, but in any case it's pretty damn sickening. Of course our players won't be alibiing. They played a great ball game last Saturday and were a better team in defeat than Muhlenberg ever will be by winning. They'll be devoting all their time in preparation for the forthcoming Washington and Lee game, not in complaining about Muhlenberg.

The forthcoming boxing show sponsored by Coach Max Kurman's Intramural Council has loads of possibilities. We'd like to see matches with lots of campus interest, e. g. Rehoboth Jack Beach vs. Jarrin' Jack Walls, Fightin' Fill Page vs. Skipper Morgan Home-wood. It seems Jack Messick—he with the flailing fists and fiery cheeks—has been almost coerced into a post in the heavyweight division. We'd like to see the rambunctious redhead meet a boxer of the Billy Conn type. One such leather-slinger might be leetle Jules Hoffffffstein, of basketball, baseball, soccer, tennis, chess, and shrdlu fame. We can see it now—maybe the winner could meet Irving Shrdlu, king of the Morgantown (W. Va.) Political Club (Republican). The possibility of a meeting between Jack Shrdlu or Jules Hoffheimer and Irving Messick might be the answer to Willard Cole's S. G. A. and their need for more funds. Why not sell tickets and give the proceeds to the Shrdlu Government Association (Republican)?

**THE PAY-OFF:** Honors go to the cinemaphotog who ran out of film four minutes before the end of the Muhlenberg game last Saturday. Hence no record of Russ Strait's climactic TD gallop in the closing seconds.

### Notice

Lost: Brown Wallet . . . probably lost in locker room of Taylor Gym. Finder please return to Al Lancl, University Mail Box 571 or Lost & Found. Thank you.



Marcia Buettel, Virginia Smith, and Charlyne Bowers are shown helping the Social Committee transform the Field House into a Dance Hall for the Thanksgiving Formal.

## Intramural Boxing Feature on Dec. 17

It has been announced by the Intramural Athletic Council that a boxing show, featuring University talent, will be held in the Carpenter Field House on the evening of December 17. The preliminary bouts, to be held to decide the finalists who will appear in the Field House show, will be staged on December 11. Weight classes of 120, 127, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175 pounds and unlimited will be featured in the tournament. All students interested should contact Coach Max Kurman before the Thanksgiving holidays.

Intramural council prexy Barney "Monk" Runcie has stated that it is hoped that a large turnout will enable the first boxing show since the war to be a success. Experience is not a requirement for entrance, and this new feature in the intramural program at Delaware should offer any aspiring fisticuff artists with a chance to learn a little about the manly art and have a lot of fun as well.

## Wash. & Lee

(Continued From Page 1)

elected for the Little All-American team. Upon graduating from college he entered professional football where he played with the New York Giants. For two years he served as line coach for Ohio Wesleyan University. The next three years were spent as a player-coach with the Cleveland Rams. He finally assumed his duties as head coach at Washington & Lee after serving in the U. S. Navy, where he was line coach of the powerful St. Mary's (Cal.) Pre-flight school.

Against this impressive array of talent, Coach Bill Murray will be able to field the same squad that faced Muhlenberg last Saturday with the exception of tackle Phil Genthner who is suffering from a dislocated elbow. Aside from this, trainer Gus Seaburg has nothing to worry about but a flock of minor bruises and cuts. Coach Murray has spent a week in drilling his boys in what he hopes will be an effective defense against the Generals' "T" formation. On the offensive part, the Hens will probably be using a lot of pass plays as they

have been doing with a great deal of success in the last few games. With Nine Stalloni, Joe Coady, and Hank Paris in there pitching them, the Hens have developed a strong scoring punch via the air lanes.

This game will be especially important to the Hens because it is the farewell appearance of Co-captains Jack Messick and Walter "Moose" Marusa along with Fred Sposato, Bill Otten, Tony Storti, Jim Buchanan, and Gerald "Doc" Doherty. The last two will not be able to appear in this contest due to injuries,

but the boys will be out to win for them. The Hens will also be out to preserve their home winning streak, as they have not lost a home game since way back in 1940.

The probable starting lineup for the Hens will find Stan Bilski and Ted Zink at the ends, Jack Miller and Bob Campbell at the tackles, Moose Marusa and Gene Carrell at the guards, and Jack Messick at center. The backfield will be Spiz Sposato at quarterback, Bill Cole and Tony Storti at the halves and Joe Coady at fullback.

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## Shortie Conquers Co-Eds

Jingle, jangle, clink the keys through the nite, as 34-year-old Bernard J. Combs (better known as "Shortie") comes tripping across the campus to let the last straggling few into their dorms.

At that late hour, we're rapidly fading with weariness. And Shortie, sensing that our drooping spirits are about to fold, boosts us with his liveliness and jollity 'til we're convulsed with laughter, our weariness forgotten. "Life's just one big, funny project," Shortie exclaims in his jaunty way, as he skips along beside us to our dorms. Often, so lively a spirit at that ungodly hour would leave you cold, but not Shortie's. He knows just the right amount of joviality needed to perk us up and never presses it to the point where it would leave us more dead than alive.

He declares that locking up us gals is his greatest "privilege and honor" and even when he has to

wait ten minutes for campus clinches to break up, and good-nites to be said, he doesn't mind at all. He understands all that, he says. Has a wife and two children, you know.

Working from 6 p. m. through to 6 a. m. is no easy pull, but Shortie doesn't complain. When asked if he ever gets scared at night during those long, deadly hours, he exclaims, "Why heck, no! Not with all these women taking care of me." Of course, "all these women" are dead asleep, but Shortie still feels in safe keeping.

He loves to kid the girls, forever spiling off great, tall tales that only Shortie could invent. If you've never heard a "Shortie Tale," why don't you trot on over to Robinson Hall some night and find him. He'll probably be playing the pin-ball machine (that's his favorite sport, besides locking up the girls), but will gladly talk to anyone. His sparkling humor is a constant source of amusement to all who know him, and he can set any number into a roar over his comic remarks.

Shortie loves being 5' 2" tall. Claims that all great men have been short. Our "campus Napoleon"—that's what he is! But he does admit he feels cheated when he goes to buy a suit and has to pay the same price as some great hulk of a man pays, when Shortie's suit has only about 1/4 as much material! He's only been a night-watchman here since June of '47, so hasn't seen a winter through yet. Maybe then he'll want to go back to his former job in the mushroom houses, tho' he says he prefers us gals to all those mushrooms any day! Imagine! Well, we'll see when the winter comes. Shortie, whether your enthusiasm has waned. Maybe you won't love your job so much then. But I don't imagine you would ever perish with the cold! Certainly as long as you keep as frisky and lively as you are, the cold won't even have a chance to catch up with you!

Shortie's never been seen sitting still. He's always dashing from one place to another, continually spurt energy and good humor, lingering just long enough to brighten your spirits (which takes just a word or a smile from Shortie) before he races off again. You just can't find anyone more light-hearted and all-around than Shortie. He's a great guy! —LYN BULLIS.

## Seniors Scheduled To Smile for Dave

Definite appointments for members of the Senior Class to have their pictures taken for the Blue Hen have been made. The first picture will be taken Monday, November 24, and appointments are spaced at ten minute intervals. Notices will be sent to all of the class, telling them of their scheduled date and time. There will be no second notice sent out, and if a Senior does not appear, it will be assumed that he does not want his picture in the yearbook. Because of the rigid schedule which must be followed, those who arrive late will not have their pictures taken at all, or if an excuse is presented, will have to wait until all other pictures are taken. If anyone finds that he cannot be present at the time assigned, he should contact Beverly Dietrich, Biographical Editor, in advance.

Poffenberger's will supply white blouses for the women students, who are also requested to wear no jewelry. The men are asked to wear white shirts and long ties, not bow ties.

## Book Review

(Continued from Page 2)

been called knots all our lives are not knots at all, but hitches or hends. The discussion of the folklore of knots, however, is the most interesting part of the introduction. Dr. Day tells of the old superstition that if one had warts he might cure them by tying one knot in a string for each of his warts and then hiding the string under a stone. The first person to step on the stone was supposed to get the warts, leaving the original sufferer free of them. Such stories as those about the Gordian knot and about how Aeolus tied up the winds in a leather bag and gave them to Ulysses are referred to. One of the most unusual parts of the introduction is a translation of a Greek treatise on the knots used by physicians, a work probably written about 100 A.D. There is also a valuable bibliography of books about knots and related topics and an index. Mrs. Day, formerly a member of the Art Department here at the University of Delaware, has made a beautiful design for the dust cover of the book. N. B. Allen.

## LOST

Lost at the Field House—Gold evening bag—Please return to Peggy Joyce McGrath—Topsy Hall.

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Monday, November 24  
Ray MILLAND - Teresa WRIGHT  
in  
"THE IMPERFECT LADY"

Tuesday, November 25  
Douglas FAIRBANKS Jr.  
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## Delaware Band To Star in New Fields

As a part of the Rededication Week ceremonies the University Band will march in the Freedom Train parade Thursday, November 20. The parade will consist of several bands, each leading a different group or organization. The Delaware Band will lead the Americans of Foreign Origin contingent.

At the Washington and Lee game, this Saturday, the band will combine with the cheerleaders in a special formation in addition to paying its letter-formation respects to both cheering sections. The letters "Y-E-A" will be formed, the cheerleaders will conduct a cheer and the band will introduce the "Delaware Fight Song," the orchestration for which has just become available.

Following this last game the band terminates its marching activities and begins the rehearsal of concert music. Players interested in becoming members of the concert band are urged to see Mr. King in Old College. There is a particular need for players of the reed instruments.

## Dean Arm Is Secty. Of National Comm.

Dean David L. Arm of the University of Delaware's School of Engineering has been elected secretary of the Engineering Instruction Section of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

The election was made at the association's annual meeting in Washington, D. C., last week. Dean Arm, already a member of the section's executive committee, is serving a three-year term which will end in 1949. The nine-member committee is headed by Dean Roy Green of the University of Nebraska.

## Col. E. Bullis

(Continued from Page 1)

educators as an authoritative interpreter of mental hygiene to the lay public. His pioneer work in introducing courses in human relations in Schools of Delaware and in other states has been the subject of articles in *Woman's Home Companion*, *Reader's Digest*, *Time*, *Parents Magazine*, and other publications.

Col. and Mrs. Bullis' daughter Carolyn is a student at the University of Delaware.

## NOTICE

For sale: A Corona portable typewriter in excellent condition. If interested please contact Al Northwood, P.O. Box 765, or call Wilmington 3-6297 after 6 p.m.

## Fraternities To Be Smoke Talk Topic

On Monday, November 24, there will be a Smoke Talk at 7:30 p. m. in the Lounge of Old College. A discussion of the benefits and harms of fraternities and sororities on a college campus will be the program for the evening. Mr. Kraehe, history instructor, will be the moderator and Bob Winter and Jack Walls will be the student speakers.

These Smoke Talks are sponsored by a committee of faculty members, and are designed to provide an informal medium for the exchange of ideas on current topics between the students and the faculty. It is hoped that anyone interested will feel free to attend.

## Joint Tea To Be Given by Women

On Thursday, December 4, there will be a tea for all the women students, resident and commuters, in the Hilarium of Warner Hall at 4 p.m. Mrs. Speakman, of Bird-Speakmans in Wilmington, will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be "Good Grooming." As Mrs. Speakman has been abroad this summer, observing fashions in England and Paris, and is also very well versed in American styles, she is well-qualified to talk on this subject.

## Ten Elected

(Continued from Page 1)

Tau Beta Pi were Tom C. Gary, engineer with the duPont Company, and Eugene Reybold, consulting engineer. Mr. Gary has had wide experience with the duPont Company, both as head of Field Groups of the Industrial Engineering Division, and as Manager of the Design Division both in the Engineering Department. He is at present Administrative Assistant to the Assistant Chief Engineer of that company. Mr. Reybold held the rank of Lieutenant General during the war, and was Chief of Engineers, U. S. Army. He is at present a consulting engineer and is working with the State Highway Department, in connection with construction of the Delaware River bridge below Wilmington.

The initiation ceremonies and banquet will be held in The Hob Tea Room on November 20, with student members and many Wilmington alumni present. Mr. C. B. Campbell, Manager of Engineering, Steam Division, of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Philadelphia, will address the group concerning some of the problems, both technical and personal, which young engineers are likely to meet in industry.

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## STA'B'D TACK

The Yacht Club will have a meeting Thursday, November 20, at 7:15, in Old College Lounge.

Of interest to all yachtsmen on the campus are some books recently ordered by the library. Among them are: *The Ship's Husband, Learning to Race, and Learning to Sail*—all by H. A. Callahan; *Boat Sailing and Amateur Boat Building*, by W. F. Crosby; and Curry's treatise, *Yacht Racing; the Aerodynamics of Sails and Racing Tactics*. The Yacht Club has in its library a book on knots by C. L. Day—Dr. C. L. Day of the English Department. Dr. Day, a foremost American authority on sailor's knots, will speak at the Yacht Club meeting on December 4th.

There is quite a bit of dispute about the Seagull class of sailboat, but I think that they are good boats. They sail—after a fashion. They handle better than Deerslayers, but not as easily as a Star; however, what does handle with the speed and delicateness of a Star? A Seagull is a big, roomy boat—18' length over all, 7' beam, with a cockpit nearly as wide. Now the cockpit is the thing that makes this class of boat as popular as it is. In a Comet you have to wedge yourself in and the Star is the same way. Of course, you can dangle your legs in a Star cockpit. But only in the Seagull can four, rather two-sheets-to-the-wind characters sleep in comfort (they said). All that space comes in handy if you happen to be the gregarious type. Six or eight people scrambling around the rigging, loosening the turnbuckles and cutting their initials in the mast keep the party moving. And if you happen to be the wolfish type there is lots of space to give chase in.

Primarily the reason for a sailboat is sailing. And despite its apparent bulkiness (the hull resembles an old fashioned flatiron) a Seagull is a fast and able craft, going to windward well, and really logging knots with a quartering breeze. The normal sail complement is a mainsail Genoa jib—about 175 square feet in all. It is the big Jenny that pulls a Seagull along so fast on runs.

Maybe you have been wondering why there is all this talk about Seagulls. Well, I'm mighty proud to own one.

—J. O. B.

### Religious Clubs

#### Wesley Club

The Wesley Club wishes to announce that on Tuesday, December 2, Rev. J. F. Bard will be their guest speaker. Rev. Bard, of the Campus Church Relations Committee of the Methodist Church, has had considerable experience in university church clubs. He is now working with Wesley Clubs at Maryland and George Washington Universities. —See you at 7:30 P.M., Methodist Church Chapel!

#### College Sunday

Don't forget this week is College Sunday. Eight students will be in charge of the program and Dr. Jackson will give the sermon. Come to the Methodist Church at 9:00 or 11:00 A. M.

#### D. S. C. A.

On Sunday, November 23, Dr. J. W. Christie, Pastor of the Presbyterian Westminster Church in Wilmington, will be guest speaker at the Vesper Service. Dr. Christie has reason to be especially interested in the University of Delaware as he is now giving a course in American Church History on campus.

Let's show our interest in him, therefore, by being at Brown Hall this Sunday at 6:15 P.M.

#### Vesper Services

Classical recordings will be played in the Brown Hall lounge immediately following Vesper Services at 7 P.M. on Sunday evenings.

#### Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club will have corporate communion this Sunday at 8:00.

The next meeting of the club will be in St. Thomas Parish House on Tuesday, November 25, at 7:30 P.M.

#### Notice

All freshmen who are interested in trying out for the gymnastic team should contact Coach Rylander immediately. You will have a chance to compete in the gym meets. No experience is necessary, just the desire to make the team.

## Westminster Choir To Sing at U. of D.

On Tuesday evening, November 25, Westminster Ontario chorus will perform the Verdi Requiem, recently presented by them in New York City and at Princeton University.

The Newark performance will be conducted by Mr. Thomas Hilbish. At the organ will be Mr. John Davis, organ instructor at Westminster Choir College, who performed the difficult task of transcribing the symphonic score for organ accompaniment. The soloists will be Martha Godfrey, soprano; Joyce Barkman, alto; James Camp, tenor; and Paul Snyder, baritone.

This great choral work, written in memory of the Italian patriot and novelist, Manzoni, was first performed at Milan in 1874. From the date of the first performance, listeners have been divided over whether the intensely dramatic, if not theatrical, nature of the work did not make it inappropriate as a religious piece. However, the Requiem has taken its place as one of the greatest oratorios ever composed; some critics rate it far above most of Verdi's operas.

The performance, under the sponsorship of the S. G. A., and the music department, will be open, at no admission charge, to all students, faculty, and members of the community.

This Friday at 4 p. m. in room 311, Old College, Professor Loudis will give a preview of the Requiem. Some significant points concerning the work will be discussed, and recorded excerpts of its more important portions will be played.

#### NOTICE

Lost: Shaeffer Life model fountain pen, mottled brown with name of J. T. Budinger inscribed on side. Lost while attending Dramatic Club meetings. Please contact business office regarding liberal reward.

## Ag Club News

Monday evening the Delaware Agricultural Club held its November meeting in the Lounge of Old College. Plans are now being made to have the first postwar Father and Son Banquet of the Ag. Club. This is being planned as one of the club's feature attractions of the year. This big event is being planned for shortly after the beginning of Spring semester. The Aggie News, the Club's own publication, is also in the making, with the first issue coming off the press in December.

Dr. W. H. Tisdale of the duPont Experimental Station was the guest speaker on the program. Dr. Tisdale is Director of the Experimental Station. In his talk the methods and highlights of modern research in the agricultural field were brought out. The development of insecticides, fungicides, bactericides, and weed killers were among the interesting items presented. A sound movie in color was shown to the club members and Ag staff, vividly showing how modern research and development is going ahead through science to bring to the American farmer, the housewife, and the urbanite a better world in which to live. A world with new chemicals to rid us, or at least to minimize, some of the many economic fungus diseases, insects, and bacteria.

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## A.I.Ch.E. News

At the last meeting of the A.I.Ch.E., student chapter, President Krinsky introduced to the new members, the chemical engineering instructors, and the chapter's faculty advisor, Dr. O. P. Bergelin. Dr. Bergelin pointed out the benefits and usefulness of this organization, and expressed the hope of a successful year for the chapter.

Mr. Homer Staton was presented with a scholarship award, sponsored by the Chemical Engineering Department, for achieving the highest grades in this department last year. Dr. Bergelin made the presentation.

The remainder of the meeting was spent in completing plans for the field trip to the Chambers Works of the E. I. Du Pont Nemours Co., at Deepwater, New Jersey.

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## NOTICE

The final PEP FEST of the season will be held this Friday evening at 7:00 P. M. All students are urged to meet with the Cheerleaders and the Band at the Women's College Campus. The high-light of the PEP FEST will be the awarding of the CHEERLEADERS PERPETUAL DECORATION TROPHY.

# STUDENTS

Your own student directory is now picking up ink and will soon be off the press ready to serve and aid you . . . whether you're trying to make a date or make up an assignment.

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# YOUR STUDENT DIRECTORY



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# The Compleat Undergraduate

by O. E. Schoeffler  
men's apparel editor, Esquire Magazine



With bullet passes whipping through the air, line bucks picking up short—but sweet—yardage, tackles turning in the ends, and backs reeling off touchdowns, there's no doubt about it—football is in for one of its greatest seasons. No idlers in this excitement, we've been scouting the games not only for the flavor of fine football, but to see what university men are wearing on the campus and as spectators

at the gridiron game. We've seen enough to convince us that college fashions are doing some high scoring themselves this year. For one thing, we have observed a lot of the raglan topcoat.

The military collar, set high and folding snugly at the neck, the roomy sleeves with seams extending clear up to the collar, slash pockets and flowing lines lend dash to young men who prefer the casual, well-groomed look. For some, the raglan is a dual-purpose rain-topcoat in water-repellent tan gabardine, easily recognized as a twill weave, worsted fabric. But it looks equally well in covert cloth, a smooth finish, closely woven, diagonal weave woolen. It's a deft fit in gray herringbone or diagonal weave tweed. And, of course, it is a perennial favorite in natural tan camel's hair.



As always, astute undergraduates are accepting certain ideas in clothes and accessories and emphatically rejecting others. For example, take hats: the khaki-colored felt hat is obviously favored by college men. The hat band is the same color as the body of the hat but in a darker shade. The brim, finished with a stitched-on felt binding, is about



a half-inch in width and in a much lighter tone of the hat's basic color. An unflinching fashion note on every campus is the diamond shaped crease and pinched crown. It tops off an outfit astonishingly well and is observed at every football game of any importance. And as a tip to the budget-wise, its neutral tone is good company with various colors in odd jackets, suits and topcoats. Always a requirement for good grooming, hats are becoming more and more noticeable on the campus; particularly with near-graduates readying to cross lances in business and professional careers. A positive asset, at that.

Pigskin gloves are another item the compleat undergraduate is wearing. A fashion favorite in the cork shade, they are winners for extra warmth. Naturally they go well with the heftiness characteristic of the wing tip shoes widely accepted in brown grain and smooth leathers. The wing tip shoe has a handsome, sturdy look emphasized by thick leather soles. With rubber available, one also sees wing tips with plain rubber soles, molded traction bottoms, or crepe rubber soles.



It's apparent, then, that the university man's fall wardrobe is colorful yet conservative; practical yet interesting. And certainly seen to no better advantage than on every campus and in the nation's stadia: where North meets South and East meets West; and where the hocus-pocus of the gridiron gladiators is King from coast to coast.

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