

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 72

NEWARK, DELAWARE, OCTOBER 19, 1950

No. 4

Student Union Features Steak Dinners and Dancing

How about takin' that beautiful doll out for steak and dancing? Whata'ya mean? Who's nuts? So you haven't got a barrel of that green stuff, who has? But still, that's no excuse for not takin' your favorite Chick out for a shin of heifer and a bit of the old stomp. Starting Monday evening, the Student Union is gonna become the campus center or, to put it into the vernacular, the gang's hangout! Yep, Tom Livisos' domain has taken another stride forward in the Student Union plan by offering a complete dinner, and then dancing afterward to ward off indigestion!

Dinner will be served from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. every evening. In addition to the varied selection now offered by the Student Union, hungry students will be able to buy thick steaks, tender chops, and delicious hot soups. You can have those steaks and chops cooked to your own taste and delight.

After dinner, the chairs and tables will be shoved back and dancing will be the order of the evening! Music will come from Ye Olde Faithful Music-maker now residing in the center of the floor. You can trip the light fantastic with the one and only from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m., then rush home and tackle that qual for tomorrow's test. Nothing like a few twirls and turns with the babe before that big test!

Menu for Supper at the Student Union

| | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Steak | 1 pork chop |
| 2 vegetables | 2 vegetables |
| bread | bread |
| coffee, tea or hot chocolate | coffee, tea or hot chocolate |
| 65c | 55c |
| Meat Loaf | 10c extra for a |
| 2 vegetables | large bowl of soup |
| coffee, tea or hot chocolate | or giant milk shake |
| | if purchased with the meal |
| Large bowl of French Fries | 10c |

As soon as our French Fryer is fixed we will feature Chicken-in-the-Basket with French Fries at an amazingly low price.

Lab Theater Leads Off

The first Laboratory Theater production of the 1950-51 season of the E-52 Players will be presented on Tuesday, October 31, on the Mitchell Hall stage. The purpose of these productions is for the opportunity of trying out new talent, plays, and staging techniques. In this premiere performance, most of the cast will be faces never seen before on the Mitchell Hall stage.

The plays will be under the competent direction of Miss Adele Nurock who directed "The Women" last year in the Laboratory Theater and Miss Mae Singer, who has often been seen in such leading roles at Mitchell Hill as "Party Line" and "Years Ago." Both seniors are Dramatic Majors and members of the E-52 Players.

Miss Nurock will direct "Bride's Ship," by Jack Jacobs. The cast is as follows:

| | |
|--|------------------|
| Peggy | Jeanette Taylor |
| Dorothy | Gerry Weiss |
| Celia | Virginia Wells |
| Edna | Madaline Brown |
| Miss Porter | Gertrude Tierney |
| The Girls—Pranny Evans, Sarah Bluestone, Norma Levine, Jessie Burkes | |
| Public Address | Mae Singer |
| Miss Singer will direct "Day Before Yesterday" by Norman Holland. | |
| Berta | Bobby Lou Baker |
| Lord Pleymull | Bill Harkins |
| Fenella | Yvonne West |
| Alicia | Judith Kase |
| Vincent | Tom Waters |
| Neil | Luis Mandes |

No admission will be charged for Laboratory Theatre Productions and the public is invited.

Winning Poster Replicas Shown

Replicas of the 5 prize-winning posters in the Intra-European Poster Competition for 1950 are on display in the Memorial Library, it was announced today by W. D. Lewis, Librarian at the University of Delaware.

The display is located in the Prints Room at the southern end of the West Wing and includes the entire 25 posters with two exceptions.

The competition was based on the theme "Intra-European Cooperation For A Better Standard of Living" and was sponsored by the E.C.A. The prize-winning posters were submitted by artists in 13 of the 17 European countries participating in the Marshall Plan, the final 25 being chosen from among 10,000 entries. An Intra-European jury composed of outstanding representatives of the graphic and fine arts professions, museum directors and curators, educators and information specialists from 12 of the 13 participating countries made the final decisions.

Full color reproductions of the 25 prize posters have been distributed throughout Western Europe, and it is anticipated that 10,000,000 Europeans will see these graphic expressions of European recovery and aspirations under the Marshall Plan.

SGA Discusses Campus Spirit

On October 12 the Student Government Association held its second meeting of this year. We all must realize that the spirit on campus is relatively poor. Pep-fests are arranged for our benefit, but there is no turnout. The cheerleaders are doing the best they can, yet it must be pretty discouraging to receive no return for the time and energy they spend trying to create some spirit. Starting Saturday night, the cheerleaders are going to set off fireworks following every touchdown... a touchdown salute. That, we feel sure, will not only wake up the spectators and create some spirit, but will really make an impression. This salute is sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Athletic Association.

Not only is the spirit lacking in the Freshman Class, but also, unfortunately, in the upperclassmen. It seems the upperclassmen feel they're too dignified to give the team some backing by cheering, but a football game isn't a football game without cheering. We should think that the spirit which the opposing team and spectators have would be incentive enough to make one want to give some yells. Maybe some competition between classes, dorms or fraternities would help a bit. We'll see!!

U. of D. Takes Part In U. N. Week

The University is participating in the observance of United Nations Week, whose climax locally will be a public meeting today (Oct. 20) at 8 p.m. in the Newark High School auditorium.

All students and faculty members were especially invited to attend by Dr. Herbert Dorn, chairman of a committee making arrangements for the observance. In addition to the University, all Newark civic, service, and patriotic organizations are to participate.

The speakers at the program will be Dr. Francis P. Corrigan, political adviser to the United States mission to the United Nations, and security affairs for the U. S. Department of State.

Dr. Corrigan's topic will be "The United Nations Today." Mr. Ludlow's subject will be "The United States in the United Nations." After the talks by Mr. Ludlow and Dr. Corrigan, they will answer questions from the floor.

Representatives of civic, patriotic, and service clubs, as well as of the University, will attend a dinner at the College Inn this evening honoring Mr. Ludlow and Dr. Corrigan. Representing the University will be Dr. Colburn, Dr. John A. Munroe, Professor Earl P. Hanson, Dean William O. Penrose, and Dr. Dorn.

Graduate School Sponsors Dance

The Graduate School Square dance will be held at 8:30 p. m. on October 27 in the Women's Gymnasium. Admission is by the Graduate Social Committee. Single persons bring dates. Pay 50 cents for admission of date.

The caller for the square dance is Robert Saunders. A three piece square dance band will furnish the music. Refreshments in the line of coffee, cider, cookies, and candy will be served. Old clothes and soft soled shoes will be in vogue for the evening.

Theta Chi to Hold Region Convention Here in March



JOHN F. HALLORAN

Religious Council Elects Officers

John F. Halloran, a senior Majoring in economics has been chosen to succeed Dr. Vincent E. Parker as chairman of the University Religious Council. The first student to head the council, Halloran will direct the coordination and union of the seven religious organizations now represented at the University. He has been active on the council in former years, serving as Newman Club representative and last year, as council chairman.

Elected as Co-Chairman was Earl B. Tull of Seaford who represents the Wesley Club. Miss Sarah Bluestone of the Hillel Councillorship is secretary and Herber H. Finch of the History Department is executive secretary.

The seven church groups active in the Religious Council are the Newman Club, the Catholic students organization; the Wesley Club for Methodist church members, the Hillel Foundation for Jewish students; the Episcopalian Canterbury Club; the Alison Associates, for Presbyterians; Friends Fellowship; and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, a non-sectarian Protestant group.

Chemistry Attracts Foreign Grads

At the present time there are three foreign students doing graduate work in the fields of chemistry and chemical engineering. They are Balla Ramalah, Basil Robbins, and Cheng Chen Chung.

Mr. Ramalah formerly attended Andhra University at Waltair in South India, where he received the degree of B.S. and M.S. in Technology. At Waltair he was a student of Dr. C. Venkota Rao, who received the Ph. D. degree in Chemical Engineering at Delaware in 1949. Mr. Ramalah worked in his father's sugar refinery in India, and he hopes to learn something of American industrial practice while in this country. He is working for his degree of Master of Chemical Engineering.

Mr. Robbins comes to Delaware from London where he received his B.S. degree from the Imperial College of Science and Technology. He is in this country on a Marshall Plan fellowship. He spent five months at the University of Texas and worked a short while with the Continental Oil Company. While still in England, Robbins was employed by the Sutton Oaks Laboratory of the British Chemical Warfare Service. He is working for his master's degree here at Delaware.

Mr. Chung hails from Shanghai, China. He is a graduate of St. John's University in Shanghai.

Carzo Appointed General Chairman; Expect 500 Guests

Delaware's Theta Chi Chapter, Alpha Xi, will be host to the 1951 Assembly of the national fraternity's Region III. Ten chapters beside the local group will participate in the weekend affair that is scheduled for March 9, 10 and 11.

Bill Rosenthal, president of Delaware's Theta Chi, has appointed Rocco Carzo as general chairman, and Carzo in turn has appointed a number of sub-committee heads. Charley Clark will assist Carzo in the convention preparations.

Definite plans were initiated for the meeting last Friday evening when Mr. Francis Ede, Regional Counselor, visited the local chapter and explained the preparational procedures. Mr. Ede met with a number of the active fraternity members and also a delegation from Theta Chi's Wilmington Alumni Association.

Part of the Assembly program will be held on the University of Delaware's campus, and part in Wilmington. The Gold Ballroom of the Hotel Du Pont will be used for the banquet and dance on Saturday evening and is expected to attract more than 500 delegates and Wilmington Alumni.

The colleges and universities to be represented here in March will be Lehigh, Drexel, Penn State, Bucknell, Lafayette, Dickinson, Pennsylvania, Washington College, Rutgers, Susquehanna, and Delaware, which comprise the national fraternity's Region III. These are eleven of Theta Chi's 100 chapters.

One of the most important and pleasant problems to be solved between now and March by Carzo's committee will be the securing of dates for all visiting delegates. At least 300 requests for dates are expected, and it is the local chapter's responsibility to act as match-maker. Dick Grossman is heading the date committee and faces the problem of finding enough willing girls to go around. His principal sources will be the Delaware campus and Wilmington hospitals.

Civil Service Announces Exams

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced its annual examination for Junior Scientist and Engineer for filling positions of the following kinds: Chemist, physicist, metallurgist, and engineer (\$2,650 and \$3,825 a year), and electronic scientist and mathematician (\$3,100 a year). The positions are located in Washington, D. C., throughout the United States, its territories and possessions, and in a few cases, in foreign countries.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and, in addition, must have completed either appropriate college work or a combination of college work and technical experience in the field for which they apply. The jobs paying \$2,650 and \$2,875 a year are open only to college sophomores and juniors for special on-the-job training. Appointments to such positions are usually for employment during school vacation periods or for the periods of employment of students in co-operative courses. The maximum age limit for all positions paying up to \$3,100 a year is 35 years; for the \$3,825 positions, 42 years. Age limits are waived for persons entitled to veteran preference.

Further 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 must be received in the Commission's Washington office not later than November 30, 1950.

The Greatest Little Show

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry. Step this way. Ya say that Delaware's got beautiful gals? Ya say that they're calendar art material? Well, I'll tell ya what I'm gonna do. . .

There's a little show goin' on Friday night. It's your big chance to see the lovelies you've chosen from the campus and vote on them to become an Esquire Calendar Girl. Ya say that they'll win right off? Well I'll tell ya . . . a vote is necessary, and here's your chance.

Friday, before the barn dance and after the Victory Parade, the gals are goin' to give a little show. Don't think that you'll only see good things . . . there's gonna be a little comedy for you, too. Dev McCarthy and Fred Hartmann, two of the campus half-wits, will combine to give you a full, witty program. It'll be a running commentary. Both will probably be running, but you've got to expect that.

The line up sounds terrific . . . here it is; Peggy Mooney, Jane Good, Grace Walker, Margie Brennan, Alice Mathews, Claire DiNardo, Ann Hartshoren, Jean Lawless, Diane Kipp, Nancy Klussman, and Lois Alava.

Turn out for the pep fest and dance, and there's your big chance. There will be a voting booth in the library basement, too, in case you don't cast your vote at the dance.

Your vote will make one of these girls an Esquire Calendar Girl in 1951.

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry!

EDITORIAL

The Time for a Decision

It sounds like a great thing, but it's a little everyday occurrence which has caused many hard feelings: It's the hall by the women students. As the rule goes now, women students are not allowed into the dining hall for dinner wearing slacks or jeans. However, there have been some comments, most notably by the head of Kent Hall, on the fact that women are not to go to lunch in jeans.

One must admit that it isn't the most flattering outfit a girl can wear, but it's her prerogative. If a girl wants to look that way, why not let her? There are some who even look good in jeans, but that's a rare sight.

The argument is that the rules should be defined for the heads of the dining hall. Whether they are trying to make their own rules or not, we don't know, but it's about time they followed University ruling.

Our discussion is based on the fact that the rules which are very specific have not been adhered to by the higherups, not that girls should be allowed to wear jeans when they want to. If those for whom the rules were made stick to their contract, then it's up to those by whom the rules were made to stick to theirs.

B. J. K.

The Good Old Days

The good old days are gone, and we can thank our lucky stars that they are. All the seniors and juniors can talk about the roaring times that they had when going to college was nothing much but a rip-roaring social whirl, but you sophs and frosh, take note of how many of us lasted through those days. It was not wedding bells that broke up that old gang of mine, it was party-party and then finals the morning after. Fun? Well, it had the makings of it, but it was hard on everyone concerned. Now it's noticeable that the frosh and sophs are having saner and happier times than we ever had, although there are still the old die-hards who talk about "the good old days."

The new members of the University are to be given a pat on the back. We think they're a nice bunch, on the whole, and if they keep going the way they are, they'll have more fun in the long run, and last longer in school than many of the old bunch whom we now mourn.

Congrats, Frosh and Soph, you're a swell bunch, and if we can keep the entering classes as nice as you, then the University has great things ahead of it!

B. J. K.

More Cheers, Less Beers

Why isn't there some organized cheering during the breaks in the football game? The stands wait for a hardy soul to cry out, then follow him. When we have cheerleaders, they should make it their job to keep the stands cheering not only when the leaders want them to cheer, but also when the crowd wants to yell for the team.

It's been the regular occurrence through the football season that the cheerleaders are most often found down at the section of the lines where the game is going on, and not

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The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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

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

Represented For National Advertising By
National Advertising Service, Inc.

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

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Inter-Collegiate News
Association

VOLUME 72

No. 4

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in front of the stands leading the students. The most notable period of very cold silence is when a team calls time. There's a perfect spot for the crowd to be worked up into a good cheering frenzy, but the cheerleaders aren't there. Instead, they stand at the sidelines, facing the field, and leave the spectators out in the cold, so to speak.

The cheerleaders say that the band often breaks into music when they are about to lead a cheer. Well, the band is an integral part of the excitement of a game, but it's up to the band and the cheerleaders to work together, and keep a fairly well running show going throughout the whole game.

There is no reason in the world why, with a cheerleading group and a cheering section (which is the spectators), such as we have, there couldn't be a roar from the stadium that would frighten an opposing team. How about it? More cheers when there's time, and less leaving us to our own devices when there's a break in the game.

B. J. K.

Take Heed!

At 12 o'clock Eastern Standard Time on October 24, United Nations Day, over all principal radio networks will be broadcast from Berlin the beginning of an impressive ceremony dedicating the new Freedom Bell, symbol of CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM, with a two-minute prayerful dedication to world freedom and peace.

Immediately following, at 12:02 P. M., church, school and other bells in town and throughout the nation, will ring during and following the remaining few minutes of this around-the-world broadcast. Simultaneously, the new Freedom Bell will be heard over the air, ringing for the first time from the Rathaus Tower in the Western Sector of Berlin, symbolical of all free peoples' belief in freedom, justice and world peace.

During this ceremony, thousands of Freedom Scrolls, containing the signatures of millions of Americans who have signed the Declaration of Freedom will be enshrined in the base of the Freedom Bell. This ceremony will climax the CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM campaign launched on Labor Day by General Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia University.

Since the launching of CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM virtually every college and university in the nation, together with every community, has conducted its own CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM activities. Many millions of American people have signed the Freedom scrolls and voluntarily contributed to the CRUSADE, to help support and expand Radio Free Europe into a "truth network." This is the medium through which liberated leaders of Satellite countries are speaking to their oppressed friends and relatives still behind the Iron Countries, combatting vicious Communist propaganda with the truth about democracy, and giving them hope for eventual freedom.

Let's observe this CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM!!

Views of the News

With the almost complete victory of the UN forces in Korea it is only natural to expect a decline in the fervor of the nation that marked the beginning of the conflict. Now, as the wave of patriotism is exhausted, it is hard to expect the general majority of the people, who only agree when under stress and strain, to go along with the sacrifices proposed while a small group of G.I.'s were trapped on the Pohang beachhead. The question is whether such emergency measures as the conscription of men for the proposed three million man defense force will be allowed to go ahead; if the measures relative to allocating scarce materials will be thought necessary; and if an excise profits tax will receive any serious consideration at all.

Today, the danger from Russia is no less than it was at any time before the Korean war.

What is going on in the minds of the Politburo seems to be one of the main questions before State Department officials today. Most of them seem to think that Moscow has put aside armed warfare and aggression for sabotage and subversion. If this is true and Moscow remains quiet for a long period it will be difficult to convince the American people that a "clear and present danger" exists.

The ending of the Korean war brings into focus many problems that the UN will have to consider in the coming months. What will the UN do to change North Korea into a democratic state; who shall have charge of doing this, and what measures should be taken to rebuild the war-torn areas are only a few of the issues that will have to be decided upon.

As partial answer to the above questions comes the American proposal toward a liberated Korea. We recommended a UN commission composed chiefly of Asiatics to supervise an election for all of Korea. Also a program for economic rehabilitation of Korea was included. The proposal followed closely those made by the British and Canadians and it was quickly accepted by both groups and the other western nations in the UN.

Dean Acheson's views at the meeting of the foreign ministers in New York was to re-arm Germany quickly. The European attitude toward this is expressed in an anecdote that is being told in the meeting places of Europe. They speak of three Frenchmen who thought that the time had come to learn a new language. One of them was a pessimist; he decided to learn Russian. The second, an optimist, picked English. The third Frenchman was an intelligent realist, he decided on German.

-M. B. G.

Thee Ole' Timer

By S. PECKER

The reason this column is called the Ole Timer is that your reporter has been here so long he can vividly recall the many years of unde-feated football. Those men of steel, Tony Stalloni, Moose Morusa, Jack Messick and Buck Thompson led the team to victory, after victory. But the game they played wasn't football, the game of this era was called football. The Joe College of this past decade went to Wilmington Park armed with his own liquid nourishment to sustain any drought that might strike during the game. In those days not only was there a contest on the field but the stands had a little athletic endeavor of their own. Every time Messieurs Hart and Doherty waltzed across the goal line, their loyal athletic supporters would toast this valiant team, with a few fingers of their favorite kickapoo joy juice. It is interesting to note that no Delaware fan ever froze to death at one of these foot-tail games.

Pore Drexel

Perhaps the most spectacular of all foot-tail games was the homecoming game of 1946 against the hapless Drexel 10 1/2. This was the last game that Delaware played on Frazer Field, and when our little boys took the field, they decided it would be a game to remember. Before the first quarter ended Delaware had pushed across two touchdowns, which gave the alumni something to drink about. Then to make things really interesting, half the linemen and a couple of backs crossed the last chalk mark with so much consistency that it looked like the entrance to Warner Hall. The old grads were so elated with this regularity that "Delaware Forever" sounded more like "Auld Lang Syne." After the smoke had cleared away and the Corpemen had removed the last Dragon bodies from the field, the majority of the fans remained seated in silent tribute to the team who had just posted the 59 to 0 win. Two or three hours later, with the aid of a Red Cross emergency unit and sixteen teams of embalmers, the fans began to wander from the stands and weave to their respective houses.

Glow, Delaware Glow

At one of these weekly Massacres some angry Aremian backflipped into the lighting mechanism causing total darkness to settle over Ye Ole' Wilmington Park. The fans were not dismayed, slowly the east stands, the resting place of the loyal supporters of this ivy covered institution came a glow. It grew and grew, until the whole stand had a glow on. Then the field was really lit. The students quickly left the construction of their new scaffold when the referee decided to continue the game. In appreciation for the supreme sacrifice the students had made the Hens ran the fat P.M.C. team into a state of malnutrition.

Yes, those were the good old days, the real college "spirits." Now they are gone forever, Thank God!

Yes, I've really been here a long time. But the nicest thing I can remember was the girl who said these few lines:

"No I've never seen White Creek at night."

"Why bother going out? There's no one at home."

"No it really doesn't make any difference whether I get back at all tonight."

"You don't think this bathing suit is too tight, do you?"

And if you have been here really a great while you may have heard these words...

"Let's go dutch."

NOTICE

The Student Used Book Exchange will be open from 12 noon until 2 p.m., Monday through Friday until November 6.

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity

THE LOOK

La Femme

Most department stores have already pushed their coat sales from early August, so the following coats are the ones which have been in demand from the college girls and have sold well. Surprise linings, plaids, and new colors in coat displays are the forecasts for fall and winter. Colored fur linings suit the eye as well as being warmer. Three quarter length coats in grey fleece with a yellow plaid lining would exactly suit the casual pace here on campus. Double faced woolens in loose and fairly narrow coats or luxury-looking fleeces with reverse fabric for collars and cuff facing in a plaid or contrasting color have shown great popularity.

The fitted coat stages a comeback

For class wear most Delaware men seem to prefer sweaters to sport coats. Solid colors are recommended; white patterns, reindeers, etc., are on the way out. Something new in the way of sweaters we have seen around campus this year is the long sleeve, V-neck nylon style. One of the fellows who has one tells us that they are as warm as wool and save dry cleaning bills because they can be washed with soap and water without fear of shrinkage. Nylon sweaters sell for about \$7.00 to \$9.00. When buying a sweater, look for closeness of knit, the kind of yarn, and the absence of snags. A good fitting sweater adds to college style and good appearance when worn over a shirt and tie.

TIP OF THE WEEK

A tie that looks good with any sport coat and which is very popu-



as the slim silhouette begins to establish itself in fashion news. There are coats with large Quaker type collars, deep cuffs, pocket flaps and collars which are stitched in soft red wool. A classic favorite wrap coat with or without front belt ties is to be found in natural or colored fleece. Two buttons at the front mark the fitted waistline and the contour back belt holds the pleats. We have seen variations of this coat on campus, and it is a perfect coat for football games, and regular winter weather. Another classic campus wear coat is the storm coat which is in unusual colors, novelty tweeds, and gabardines with alpaca lining. The styles this year no longer look like uniform coats. These are ideal coats for warmth, comfort, and neat appearance, and range from \$25 to \$55.

The boxy coats with restrained fullness, fitted coats with fuller skirts, softer shoulder lines, deeper armholes, yoke and gored backs, and new sleeve treatments are all indicative of coats being worn this winter here on campus and in the big cities also. Favorite colors are topaz taupe, ruby red, garnet wine, emerald green, onyx black, and lapis blue.

In buying your coat it is wise to find out whether it is all wool or not and if the manufacturer is a reliable one. Look at all the seams and see if the seams look as if they will hold up under the wear you expect to give it. Check the lining to see that it is roomy enough, and get a length in your coat which will be an inch or two below your shirt hems. Last but not least be sure it is a coat which will fit into your wardrobe and will give you much satisfaction. Think a long time before you get your coat as it is one of those things which you will have around for several years.

Any questions or criticisms you might have about the clothes worn on campus, please drop us a line and we shall try to answer them.

N. K. C.

Alumni Corner

"The little Marine went over the hill" --- and right into Paris! Yep, the Marines have landed in that spotlight of Europe in the person of Lt. Colonel Wilson F. Humphreys '40. T'was just ten years ago that Wil donned the black gown and mortar board and stepped upon the stage to receive his degree. Now the Colonel has been honored with an appointment to the French National War College --- Another Blue and Gold man showing the World that quality of character is inherent in all Blue Hen products!

Jeannette Morris Grettum, '41, is a cashier for the Pacific States Power Company in Corvallis, Oregon, way out there on the West Coast.

Joe Alexander '50, is working toward his first million with the General Electric Company's branch at Lynn, Mass. Joe refers to this part of New England as "a beautiful section of our country." His new address: 35 Pitman Ave., Swampscott, Mass.

Barbara Sinclair Mitchell '49, holds a time-honored post at Syracuse University. Babs is a house-mother on the campus of the Orange and Black.

Sally A. Wooleyhan '49 is devoting more than a full share of her time these days to her position as a physical therapist at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia.

On Thursday evening, October 12, the Kent County Alumni Club held a dinner-meeting in the Wonderbar Restaurant, in Harrington, Del. Dr. John A. Monroe, '36, associate professor of history at the University; Hugh F. Dougherty, '50, Publicity Director of Athletics, and Dick Groo, Director of Alumni Relations, were the speakers. Local alumni and alumnae and their guests attended, and George K. Vapaa '37 presided.

A dinner-meeting of the Greater Washington, D. C. Alumni Club will be held on Tuesday, October 24, in O'Donnell's Restaurant, 1209 E Street, in NW Washington. Herbert S. Murphy '26 will preside. Program chairman for the evening is Ed Records '26.

An important meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association will be held on October 25, at 7 p. m. in the University Club, Ninth and Broom Streets, in Wilmington. Stadium Campaign plans will be discussed.

The Wilmington Chapter of the Alumnae Association played host to the 1950 women graduates living in Wilmington last night at the home of Betty Weidin Magness '40. This represented the first autumn meeting of the Wilmington Chapter.

The names of four University girls, members of the class of '54, holding Alumnae Association scholarships have been announced. There are: Juliane Richardson, Margaret Ann Muth, Ruth Arak and Janet Rae Shaw.

Mr. J. Robert King, acting head of the Department of Music here at the University, will speak on the work of his department at a meeting of the Middletown Chapter of the Alumnae Association, on Friday evening, October 20.

The University News, quarterly publication of the Alumni-Alumnae offices, will be off the press by November 1. This magazine is sent to nearly 7,000 graduates and former students of the University.

A word of advice to the West—hold your hats and whatever else is lying around loose! Yep, Dick Groo is on the fly again. He's donned his bonnet and draped his shawl and he's takin' off on a trip to a few of our alumni encampments out yonder! More specifically, Dick's going to speak at dinner meetings in Pittsburgh, on October 17; in Buffalo, on October 18; and in Chicago, on October 20. You Blue Hens in those cities—hustle out and meet the Alumni Director!

Well, that about ends our conversation for this week. If you have an item, no matter how small, about yourself, a brother or sister alumnus, send it along to the Alumni Association office in Purnell Hall at the University. Or send it to ALUMNI CORNER, THE REVIEW, UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DEL. Have fun and take care. See you next week—same time and same corner!

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the A.S.M.E. on Monday, Oct. 23. The meeting is from 7:30 to 9:00 in Evans Hall where a movie will be shown and refreshments served. All mechanical engineers are invited.

Groove Dust

By SHIRLEY KING and TOM HATFIELD

If you've got eyes for a sort of musical Union Square, where you can air your views on the current trends in popular music, then you've let your lustrous orbs halt at the right place. Maybe there's a certain platter that knocks you out; you'd like to be able to dig it while on a coke-binge in the Scrounge. Then you're our man. Give us the word — good, bad, anything but indifferent.

The latest craze of the campus is the disc featuring Mrs. Shaw's son, Artie. His smooth rendition of "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" together with "You're Mine, You" appears to be a solid step on that cat's road back after his meanderings from the commercial kick.

The new term found George Shearing even more securely planted in the tastes of Delaware's bop-set. However, have you noticed that the rest of the realm is following our lead? The blind artist is being hailed as the hottest thing since the tom-tom. He has really set the music aficionados on their ear-trumpets.

DIG . . . "Treadin' with Treadwell", an hour-long stand devoted to the jazz medium, "Bunk to Monk and Mezz to Press". Treadwell gives with the platter and chatter on Station WKDN, Camden, from 4 til 5, Monday thru Saturday.

"Life Is So Peculiar"; Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong and Louis Jordan collaborating vocally and instrumentally. Novelty. Very nice.

The great Mr. B's, Billy Eckstein's mellow crooning of "Beware My Foolish Heart". This is one boy that fooled them all. Here he is, four years after "Fools Rush In" and "Blue Moon", still setting records wherever he goes. A successful guy; a swell guy.

Nat Cole describing a patch of "Orange Colored Sky" with the

Kenton group backing him. If you have ears for some solid brass chords, this is one side you shouldn't miss. This also marks the return of Stan from the progressive to the more commercial vein. For a preview of the group that'll be here for L.F.C. Weekend, The Click's the place . . . Kenton is to be there Oct. 30. A new twist to Kenton . . . he promises strictly danceable music with his "Artistry in Rhythm" aggregation.

Get this, you Frankie Laine devotees: Our palsan has invaded Flickerland. He is starred with Kay Starr in Columbia's "When You're Smiling" which should be hitting our locale quite soon. Actually the film has already proven its worth in other parts of the country to the extent that the gears have started whirling for a sequel.

Also, Billy Eckstein has signed for his Hollywood baptism of celluloid. The former Earl Hines chanter has been ticketed by Metro for a one shot, one-flicker lead; the pic to be made before next March.

In closing we wish to reiterate the purpose of "Groove Dust". Say a certain disc has caught your fancy; drop us a line and we will see to it that it is placed in the Dial-esque music box in the Union. If you should desire to voice an opinion on popular music, jazz or commercial, we'll bring it before the public eye.

In short, concerning anything that your precious hearts desire in the way of musical discussion, services that we might render, or any ideas at all, just put it in note-form, address it to "Groove Dust", in the Review office door.

Above all, if you think we have something here, would like us to stay on this kick, let us know. After all, we are merely serving you.

Editorial

All Out to Win

Tonight the cheerleaders and the Sophomore Rally Committee are sponsoring a gigantic Victory Parade to Frazer Field, to be followed by a well-planned program of entertainment for all students.

In the past these rallies and parades have been sparsely attended, showing a definite lack of spirit among the students here at Delaware. The cheerleaders have endeavored time and time again to get students to come out to the rallies in force and cheer our victorious football team, but to no avail.

What is done is done, and it's certainly impossible to relive the past, but it not impossible to redeem ourselves for this negligence. We can accomplish this by coming out tonight to the Victory Parade. Let's all be there at 7 p. m. sharp, in front of the Library steps, 100% strong, and show the cheerleaders that we really appreciate their efforts!

H. W. S.

Bon Mots From the Bastille

By DICK TYLER

Chaplain: "My man, I will allow you five minutes of grace before the electrocution."

Condemned man: "Fine, bring her in."

—Banter

A famous maestro had a tough time trying to decide whether to marry a beautiful, but dumb girl or a rather painful-looking creature with a beautiful soprano voice. Art finally triumphed; he married the soprano. The morning after nuptials, he woke up, looked at her, and said: "For gosh sakes, sing."

—Masquerader

Salesman: "Madam, do you wear pajamas or nightgowns?"
She: "Neither."
Salesman: "The name is Jones, lady, John Jones."

—Turn-Out

A grave-digger, absorbed in his thoughts, dug a grave so deep that he could not get out. Came nightfall, his predicament became more and more uncomfortable. He shouted for help and at last attracted a drunk.

"Get me out of here," he shouted. "I'm cold!"

The drunk looked into the grave and at last distinguished the form of the uncomfortable grave-digger.

"No wonder you're cold," he said. "You haven't any dirt on you!"

—Lampoon

Definition—Clergyman—A man who works to beat hell.

—Scripts 'n Pranks

Little Miss Muffet decided to rough it
In a cabin quite old and medieval.
A rounder espied her and plied her with cider
And now she's the forest's prime evil.

—Jack-o-lantern

Looking coldly at the man who had just given him a nickel for carrying his bags twelve blocks, the little boy said: "I know something about you."

"What?" asked the man.

"You're a bachelor."

"That's right. Know anything else?"

"So was your father."

—Jack-o-lantern

Chick'n Chat CARTRIGHT PLUGS HOCKEY

By ARLENE McGEE

Al Cartright put a nice plug in the *Journal* last Monday night for the sport of sports that we've been promoting for the past three weeks. Yes, he devoted a whole column to women's field hockey. He gave a special boost to the Delaware Field Hockey Association and quoted several times Judy Getman, who traveled this summer with the U. S. Field Hockey Association. Judy made a number of interesting observations bringing out the fact that in England, Ireland, Scotland, South Africa, France, and Wales, field hockey is a major sport, even among men. She said that it's played on the sandlots similar to baseball in this country. That brings us to the Cartwright's statement, "It is not sissy and you can get hurt very badly playing it, if that makes it more appealing to you." We'll have to admit that is not its main appeal to us.

Incidentally, there are quite a few gals here at Delaware who belong to the D.F.H.A. and who are playing regular club hockey. Belonging to the Mystery Team are Shirley Burns, Adele Feldman, Doris Goodly, Joan Greenfield, Fran Miller, Betty Pillow, Betsy Simon, and Jean Sloman. Playing for the Blue Chicks are Mary Brown, Ruth Clements, Sally Matthews, and Julie Richardson.

The gals travel over to Canby Park in Wilmington every Sunday afternoon for games that begin at 1:30 and 2:30. The Mystery Team and the What-Nots will combine next week in a tussle with Central Pennsylvania, while the following week Blue Chicks and Model T's will join forces against Keystone. A fifth team is in the making and

Sigma Nu Leads Football League

With a little over one quarter of the season completed, the potential powers are making themselves known in the intramural league.

Sigma Nu in the fraternity division has notched two consecutive wins, one over A.T.O., a hard fought 6-0 decision and the other over Pi. K.A., a veritable trouncing 51-0. A pass from Joe Higgins to Curt Turner provided the winning tally in the A.T.O. contest. Jack Ponton, Donny Rumer, Curt Quoner and Jimmy Moneymaker caught touchdown passes in Sigma Nu's victory over Pi. K.A. Joe Higgins and Dick Berl were standouts in the passing department being responsible for six touchdown passes. Bill Covey and "Duke" Evans showed up well on defense. Vic Beringer made some good blocks. Pi K.A. also lost to Sig Ep.

A.T.O. edged D.T.D. 12-6 on Friday. The Deltas played well, but the pass catching of Tex Montague and the all around playing of John Florino made the difference.

A.E. Pi on Wednesday of last week lost their opener to P.K.T., 31-0. Maxwell caught Brett in his own end zone for a safety and the first tally of the game. Macrum made a pass interception in the first half and ran the ball back for the first six pointer. Williams stood out on P.K.T.'s offense. He passed for three T.D.'s and carried the ball to pay dirt for another. Loomis made some sparkling catches and provided the P.K.T.'s with another score and an extra point.

In the independent league the Cobblers bowed in their opening game to the Snetyxes 6-2 in a hard fought contest. Frank Mangine was a stalwart on defense for the Snetyxes. In their second start on Monday of this week the Cobblers defeated Windsor Hall 8-6. A long pass from Luke Broadway to "Duke" Bernardo gave the Cobblers their first tally. Al "The Man" Seale, hard charging center, nailed the ball carrier in his end zone for a safety and the winning margin. Joe Kenny and Dick Lohmann provided good offensive blocking.

The Accounting Club defeated the Goobers in their opener last Monday. The Goobers bowed again on Monday of this week to the Snetyxes 19-6.

Since the Review will be unable to cover all games, teams are requested to send a brief resume of their games to John V. Conway, Box 257.

needs lots of new players. All girls except those playing high school hockey are eligible.

Sorry, no men allowed. But if the sport keeps spreading, who knows?

Harriers Upset W&L in Race Over Rough Terrain

Delaware's varsity harriers got off to a fast, victorious start on the 1950 cross-country slate by routing the Generals of Washington & Lee, 24-35, in a meet held Saturday, October 14, at Lexington. Hansberger of the Generals finished first establishing a new record of 22.43 minutes for the course. Finishing second to be top man for the Hens was Stan Hughes. The Steersmen dominated almost all of the top seven positions thereby winning easily. The meet was run over an arduous 4 1/2 mile course which was provided with a generous number of obstacles.

The first home meet has been set for next Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Newark C. C. when the Henmen will play host to the Indians of Swarthmore.

Scoring:

| Delaware | Wash. & Lee |
|----------------|------------------|
| Hughes | Hansberger |
| Fouracre | Moffath |
| Vane | Ranson |
| Bolton | Wyatt |
| Bradley | Maccubbin |
| | 24 |
| | 35 |

Time of winner 22.43.

Lafayette to Be Near Top-Strength For Del. Clash

Easton, Pa., Oct. 18 — Still gunning for the first victory this season after four straight setbacks, the Lafayette football team should be at near-full strength for the first time since the opening game when the Maroon meets Delaware in Wilmington, Del., Saturday night.

Injuries have upset the plans of Lafayette Coach Clipper Smith since the opening game with Fordham, but several on the injured list, are expected to be available for action against Delaware.

Smith expects Al Solliday, of Philadelphia, and Jack Savage, of Hackettstown, both regular backs, to rejoin the squad in time for the Delaware game. George Showak, big center from Saxonburg, and Don Gold, 200-pound tackle from Philadelphia, also may be ready. But Bill McCall, senior end and leading pass receiver, may be out for several weeks more with a sprained ankle.

The one bright spot in Lafayette's dark gridiron picture has been the development of Joe Detweiler, sophomore back from Huntingdon. The 200-pound back has become the Maroon's leading ground gainer and against Muhlenberg last Saturday gained 102 yards from scrimmage in 19 attempts.

Gordon Fleming, Lafayette's big fullback, who has been handicapped by injuries for the last three weeks, also should be in good physical condition for the Delaware game.

HOW THE FOE FARED

| | | | |
|------------|----|---------------|----|
| Bucknell | 24 | Wash. & Jeff. | 0 |
| U. of Va. | 26 | Wash. & Lee | 21 |
| Rutgers | 26 | Temple | 20 |
| Muhlenburg | 21 | Lafayette | 6 |

Lafayette Invades Hen Territory To Avenge Last Season's 7-0 Loss



Rocky Carzo, the old master, is shown above explaining the fine points of the game of football to sophomore Jimmy Carbonetti, currently holding down the first string safety position on Coach Murray's defensive platoon. The helmet shown is one that Rocky outgrew last year when he was assigned a starting tackle role.

Frosh Hens Trounce F. & M; Hunt Sparks Grid Victory

Freshman-coach Marty Pierson and the yearling Blue Hen eleven took on an experienced F. & M. frosh last Friday 13 and threw them over by a score of 20-13. As many as could get out of class that day showed up to cheer on the victors to their first triumph of what we all hope will be a successful season for the frosh squad.

Jim Hunt was the hero of the day as he led his team-mates

through the attack. Hunt scored two touchdowns for Delaware. On one play he ran around end for ten yards and later scored on a quarterback sneak from the one-yard line.

Right along with Jim in the scoring department was Joe Scarica. Joe not only converted the extra points but ran 25 yards for a T. D. himself. Joe and Nick

(Continued on Page 5)



Haight West is captain of the 1950 Blue Hen varsity soccer team. Whitey Burnham's booters will play on Frazer Field against Gettysburg on Friday. Game time 3:00 p.m.

Coach Clipper Smith and his Lafayette Leopards invade Wilmington Park, Saturday night, with but two thoughts in mind. One is to break a four game losing streak; the other, to avenge the 7-0 loss tacked on their record by the Blue Hens last season.

Only 12 lettermen remain of the last year's squad which won two and lost six. Of that 12, six are backs, led by Co-captains Jay Barclay and Joe Diamond, George Cosgrove, Dave Showell, Jack Savage, and Gordon Fleming. Fleming proved to be the thorn in the side of the Hens last year from his plunging fullback spot, but this season he has been switched to quarterback to run the Maroon T-formation. Both Fleming and Jack Savage were injured in the Leopard's clash with the Big Red of Cornell, but are expected to see action against the Hens.

Lettermen up front are Bill McCall and Charles Magee, ends; Vincent Birra, 240 pound, 6' 4" tackle; George Gerung and Rudy Mantoni, guards; and George Showak, 215 pound, Senior center. McCall and Showak may see limited service against the Blue and Gold because of early season injuries.

The winless Leopard squad of 62 men includes one Wilmington product in the person of Al Clark, diminutive Senior quarterback, who has seen action as a replacement for the slippery Fleming.

The loss of 24 varsity award winners through graduation has labeled this a rebuilding season for Smith and his assistants. The Maroon schedule which includes Bucknell, Syracuse, Rutgers, and Lehigh after the Hen tilt, makes their job just that much harder. Despite the troubles facing the Maroon coaching staff, Hen mentor Murray expects the Leopard clash to be a tough one from the opening kickoff to the final gun.

The Hens will go into the tilt minus the services of Frankie Gutheridge, Johnny DeGasperi, and Adam Czarnecki. Gutheridge, who was injured in the opening game with Lehigh, expects to have the cast taken off his ankle and soon return to action. Czarnecki was first believed to be lost for the season because of back injuries, but his quick recovery may put him back in the lineup before the season's end.

Ducky Carmichael has recovered from a severe "charlie horse" suffered in the West Chester game and will be operating from his halfback slot.

Hen Soccer Squad Loses Two Games

The Delaware Blue Hen varsity soccer squad lost two hard-fought contests played at Frazer Field last week. After bowing to Franklin and Marshall on the afternoon of Oct. 11 by the score of 4-2, Coach Burnham's boosters lost to a sharp Temple outfit here on Saturday of the same week by the identical score, 4-2. Halfback Don Van Sant and center forward Nelson Wilcox were credited with tallies against Franklin and Marshall, while Wings Harold Betts and Ernie Chamorro each booted home a goal in the contest with Temple. Western Maryland (away) and Gettysburg University (home) are this week's opponents.

Athletic Events of the Coming Week

Varsity

| | | | | |
|--------------|---------------|-----------------|------------|-----------|
| Fri. Oct. 20 | Soccer | Gettysburg | Home | 3:00 P.M. |
| Sat. Oct. 21 | Football | Lafayette | Wilm. Park | 8:15 P.M. |
| Sat. Oct. 21 | Cross Country | Swarthmore | Home | 2:00 P.M. |
| Wed. Oct. 25 | Soccer | Navy | Annapolis | 4:00 P.M. |
| Fri. Oct. 27 | Soccer | Washington Col. | Home | 3:15 P.M. |

Freshmen

| | | | | |
|--------------|----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Tue. Oct. 24 | Soccer | Lehigh | Bethlehem | 3:00 P.M. |
| Fri. Oct. 27 | Football | Lafayette | Easton | 3:00 P.M. |

All-Star Honors Awarded Swan

Delaware's Don Swan was elected to the All-American Lacrosse team this week. The honor was bestowed on him by the U. S. Inter-Collegiate Lacrosse Association of America. The left-handed Swarthmore, Pa., star was placed on the second squad by virtue of his total of 57 goals scored in 12 games last season. This record led the nation. Don will be eligible to play next year.

Gorden Bierman, also from Delaware received honorable mention. Gorden introduced the sport to Delaware in 1948. He graduated last June.

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Side Lines

By DON KIDDOO

INTERMURAL FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

This year's intermural touch football league appears to be one of the hottest assembled on the local campus since the war. Last fall's competition aroused much interest, both from the participants and the many spectators who witnessed the games. Many of the teams developed last year in the Inter-Fraternity and Independent divisions were fine clubs, and most of the personnel are back for another season.

Last year the Inter-fraternity loop was won by Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Independent league was won by the Hangovers. In the playoff game for the championship, the Hangovers defeated Sig Ep, and walked off with the undisputed title. Most of the Hangover players have since become associated with Kappa Alpha, including Billy Utt, Dick Harris, Ray Kee, Fred Kinkler, and Don Martin. For that reason, this writer predicts that Kappa Alpha will win the Inter-fraternity touch football league this fall.

Further gazing into the crystal ball reveals that Sigma Nu will place second. The Snakes have been practicing regularly since school began and have a wealth of talented performers. Already they have scored an impressive win, and look capable of winning most of their games this season.

Theta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon will be tangling for the third spot, and either might wind up there. Theta Chi, as usual, has some excellent material to work with, and will field a strong line. At least four ex-varsity linemen are eligible to play for Theta Chi, including Don Swan, Bill Gorman, Tony Catola, and Dick Mattis. But they have had ex-varsity players available in previous seasons, and that alone is not enough to win in a touch football loop.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, on the other hand, will have back many of last year's league-leading squad. They have demonstrated the ability to produce a winning club, and might be a strong threat to repeat last year's performance. The placing of the other fraternities will be subject to incalculable breaks. From Sig Ep and Theta Chi down, it's anybody's guess.

WHILE ON THE SUBJECT OF PREDICTIONS

The Delaware-Lafayette game this Saturday in Wilmington Park proves to be a real thriller. It will be an evenly matched ball game, with a psychological angle thrown in. The Leopards from Easton won't soon forget the rude upset defeat that they received last fall at the hands of the Hens (or should that be "at the claws of the Hens"), and will be out for revenge. Delaware, on the other hand, will be thinking that if they can't beat Lafayette, then there isn't much hope of dumping Temple, Washington & Lee and Muhlenberg.

Muhlenberg beat Lafayette last Saturday 21-6, and Clipper Smith's operatives will be fighting hard to get back into the win column, having yet to win this season. They have been drubbed by Fordham, Cornell, Scranton, and the Mules in that order.

THE CHOICE: DELAWARE BY 6 POINTS

REGARDING THIS COLUMN

SIDE LINES will probably grace the sports pages of the Review all fall and part of the winter. It is open to criticisms, suggestions, and contributions. Anyone finding the column of low literary calibre will probably be right, and the writer invites ways to improve it. If at any time, anyone has an item or subject that should be discussed here and would like to volunteer such information, address same to Box 763 or Sports Editor, Review. Careful consideration will be given to all contributions.

There are plenty of ways that the sports pages and the athletics set-up at Delaware could be improved. I would like to make SIDE LINES a forum for sports discussion, if such discussion is forth coming from readers. This column will print editorial criticisms of existing conditions, when such conditions are brought to light by someone or some happening.

While on the subject of the sports pages, a plug for the unsung heroes who pound out the rest of the copy on the pages is due. Neal Robbins and Jack Jamieson are handling the football stories, Durance Barrel is working soccer, and Harry Menser, cross country. All the freshman sports are being covered now by Dan Robertson. John Conway and Ken McClellan are in charge of intermurals, and Henry Maire is covering a job we call the "athletic office beat." In addition to Arlene McGee, the girls sports editor, Janet Vansant and Dottie Miller will be writing girls sports.

There are certain athletic clubs and teams on campus that will want publicity from time to time. This material is invited, but it will not be solicited. Neatly written sports copy from such organizations as the Ping Pong Team, the Varsity Club, the Swimming Club, the Fencing Team, and the Inter-Fraternity Council should be placed in the Review office by 7:00 p.m. on Monday evening, for publication in the issue coming out Friday morning. Managers and coaches wishing notices to be printed should also follow this procedure, if no staff member is accessible.

AND DIS'S DIS

There will be no more Al Cartwright slurs, digs, sneers, smears, or incinuations on the Review sports pages. Reason: yours truly is now turning the copy crank for Mr. C., and one doesn't bite the hand that feeds one, does one?

The heading of this so-called "sports column" is the product of that artist, engineer, fraternity prexy, scholar, and Casanova, Bill Rosenthal. It may be replaced with another Rosenthal creation sometime, but will be used each week for the present.

Johnny DeGasperis, Marvel McWilliams, Murray Campbell, Tom McKenna, Jack Tebo, Dick Mattis, and the writer were the honored guests of Howard (Howie) Levy for a turkey dinner at the Levy farm last Saturday. "Gassy" downed the best part of two huge drumsticks that afternoon, so if you hear his gobble occasionally this week, don't be amazed. Howie, the noted sports authority, was his usual jovial self interviewing the boys. His gracious mother made the mistake of inviting the crew back for another feast around Christmas.

Frosh Hens

(Continued from Page 4)

Bucci were the top men in the rushing department while Jimmy Hunt did the work on the aerial attack with Frank Serpico doing the receiving.

The defense was out there clicking away with precision led by John Miciek, Dick Toner and Jack McKenna in the backfield while Sam Marsh, Bernie Larson and Pat Blazer led the forward wall.

F. & M. tried to stop the fighting Blue Hen machine in vain. They were led by Jack Hepler, the quarterback and by Ken Davis, the right halfback. Both boys played an excellent game as did the entire opposition. Their die-hard spirit was demonstrated when they successfully completed a pass which was good for a tally in the

last minutes of the final quarter.

Marty does not use the two-platoon system as does the varsity, but he did make liberal substitutions. This gave as many as thirty boys on the squad a chance to enter the mele.

However, all was not a bed of roses with the boys. There are many faults to be ironed out before they attempt another victory. The big thing that might have lost the game for them is the fact that they lost 65 yards on penalties while F. & M. came through without an inch given over to the Blue Hens because of carelessness. The passing attack will have to be given a coat of varnish before the next game. While we gained more ground on passing than did our opponents (56 yards to their 52) the percentage of passes completed was greater for F. & M. than for Delaware.

Ashbridge Advises Senior Women

With the approval of Dean Rex-trew, Colonel Ashbridge, Director of the Placement Bureau, will meet all senior women (excluding those in the School of Education* and those in Arts and Science* affiliated with Education) in the Chemistry Auditorium at 1:00 p.m., Thursday, October 26. Each senior should bring with her a pen or pencil. This meeting is very important and

every woman senior should be present irrespective of what she plans to do following graduation. Colonel Ashbridge will discuss employment and explain in detail the necessary steps to register with the Placement Bureau to get a position.

*Note: Special arrangements are being made through the School of Education to talk with students planning to teach. Also arrangements are being made to talk with those in Arts and Science, affiliated with Education, and an announcement will be made later of a scheduled meeting with them.

Bartley Appointed Grad Assistant

The appointment of Oler Ammon Bartley of Dover as Graduate Assistant in History has recently been announced. Mr. Bartley graduated from Wesley Junior College in 1948, and Drew University in 1950. He is now a graduate student in History at the University of Delaware.

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Don't think our neat-pleated friend with the drape-shape doesn't know the score! He's plenty hep to all those tricky cigarette tests! If you're in the groove, they're not fooling you, either. You know, from your own smoking experience, that just one puff of this brand... then one puff of that brand isn't going to give you the answer you want. What can you possibly tell by a quick inhale and exhale, a whiff or a sniff?

The sensible test - the one that gives you the proper answer - is a day after day, pack-after-pack tryout for 30 days. It's the Camel 30-Day Mildness Test! You judge Camels for 30 days in your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) - the real proving ground for a cigarette. Once you've tested Camels as a steady smoke, you'll know why...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!

Greek Column

Alpha Tau Omega

The ATO gridders, after losing their opener to Sigma Nu, 6 to 0, came back to edge out the Deltas, 12 to 6. The fine play of Coach Bob Hoch and the hustle of Roman Fiorino and Tex Montague were responsible for the victory.

The first house party was a big success. The guests of honor were Tex Franklin, '50, and his bride-to-be, Betty LaMothe. Brother Alan Stewart, now at Temple, and former pledge Dan Telesco, now at Bridgeport, came down for the affair. Many thanks to our chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. Fischer and Mr. Worilow.

Congratulations to Herb Keene, a transfer from Tennessee, who has pledged last week. Glad to have you with us, Herb.

Roland Mills, Don Vansant, and Hal Betts are still in there pitching to help win that first one for the Delaware soccer team.

A. E. Pi

AEPi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of three new men, Sid Ballick, Mark Rappaport, and Leo Zuckerman.

The three new pledges and the brothers were guests at a non-date, open house for the girls on campus. The highlight of the hour's entertainment was the "uke" playing of Brothers Fink and Dooperman, who serenaded "Hack" Herold while the AEPi chorus assisted with "Five foot Two, Eyes of Blue." Dancing was the order of the night and refreshments were served by the brothers.

Many of the brothers attended the very fine Harvest Ball and all got together with their dates for a little fun at intermission.

Brothers Greenstein, Yucht, and Cherr attended the Regional Business Meet at Alexandria on Sunday.

Kappa Alpha

Bang! The KA social season is off to its roaring start. Saturday last saw 19 Amstel Ave. jumping with house party No. 1 of the year, with entertainment supplied by the well-known K.A. Kats, Brothers Jim McNeal, Doug Haller, Dodo Kruzinski, Judge McWhorter, Bob Schechinger, and new pledge Bob Monahan. Also on deck with talent were the K. A. Players, Brothers Neal Robbins, Greg Gause, John Witheford, Bill Hughes, Tom Martin, and pledge Dick Gorman, making their fall debut in a maudlin melodrama, "Tears in My Ears."

The whole crew was happy to see Cpl. Lyle Carney on pass from Fort Belvoir, Va., and alumni Bill Norton, Jim Kearns, and Al Cowan. Thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Remage, and Dr. and Mrs. Lewis for joining in the fun.

Chem. Engineers
Plan Agenda

Plans are in progress to make this year's local chapter of the A. I. ChE, the largest and most successful of any ever organized on the Delaware campus. A new and energetic administration led by George Kumler, President, is in charge of the coming year's activities and programs. Juniors and Sophomores should take an active interest immediately since the chapter will be under their direction next year.

Membership dues are \$2, \$1 of which goes to the national organization. All chemical engineers, who have not paid their dues, may pay Sam LaMotta or Bill Covey. An enrollment of 100% is being sought before Thanksgiving, and a fine of fifty cents will be imposed for dues paid after Thanksgiving.

NOTICE

The Classical Music Listening Group will present on Sunday, October 22, in The Old College Lounge at 7:30 P. M. in the following programs:

"Eine Kleine Nachtmusik"—Mozart
"Scheherazade"—Rimsky-Korsakoff.

"Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D Minor"—Sibelius.

Delta Tau Delta

The Deltas wish to welcome a new order on campus. The girls who represent this new organization were initiated on Saturday night at the Delta party into the "She Delta Tau" sorority. Each was presented with a pin signifying the Sacred Horse of the Order. However, since a horse was unavailable for the evening, we dug up the next best thing, a sacred cow. The whole party was built around an initiation theme and everyone seemed to have a good time, especially our quartette, the 'Deltones,' sometimes referred to as the 'Dulltones,' comprised of Dick Burton, George Conner, George Nagy, and Dave Allen. An added attraction was a duet by Dave 'Roy Rogers' Allen and George 'Trigger' Nagy. Newly 'pinned' Charles Hann and Toni Birch were present.

We hope to see everyone out at the pep-fest and square dance Friday night; and don't forget to cheer Delaware on Saturday nite.

Pi Kappa Alpha

"Son, the old stuff is the best stuff." With at least one tear of compassion to two of elation, the Delta Eta Pikes threw another bang-up house party last Saturday night, real old time tear-jerking vaudeville—Irish jokes, barrelhouse, barbershop, giggles, and reaching a higher note, light opera. We are indebted to Tom Water's father, who in the golden gaslight days roamed the "88" road, and is still in entertainment, and to his group of some of the most talented semi-professional troupers who have ever exercised their tonsils "up on Old Pike's Peak." Little Tom was right in there too, sweeping through some numbers like epsom salts through a Xmas turkey.

Allah (!) to "Mouse" MacMillan and Willie Thomson for putting our little girls' room in nick-of-time shape.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

With last weekend's preview of I. F. Weekend still fresh in our minds we anxiously count the days until the next dance. Why do they have to put those five days between the weekends?

Sig Ep opened its social season with a loud report (Bang!). The French house party was a terrific success as all who were there will attest. Just ask the girls to show you their garters.

Les Riggs is finding it hard to keep track of his little Crosley now that Art Butler has two butterfly nets.

Congrats are due to our gladiators of the gridiron after their 13-7 victory over hard-fighting Pi Kappa Alpha.

Well, gang, gotta run now; economics is just about over and I have a date in the Scrounge Lounge. See you all next week.

History Faculty
Enjoys Summer

There are many of us who think that history teachers spend a dull, uneventful summer, reading the life of Julius Caesar and planning how to make us more miserable come winter. However, that is not so. History teachers, when the ivy-covered are closed for the last time, depart for faraway places and leave behind the thought that autumn will come again.

Dr. H. Clay Reed, Chairman of the Department, took a trip through the Canadian Northwest. All was not pleasure, however; he attended the American Association for State and Local History in Portland, Oregon. He extended an offer to the Association to have their next meeting in Delaware in June of next year at the time of the New Castle Tercentenary. The offer was accepted.

Dr. Walther Kirchner went to Paris. While there he had the honor of reading a paper for the Conference of International Historians. Dr. Kirchner also has a new paper, "Mind, Mountain, and History," published in the October issue of the Journal of History of Ideas.

Dr. Evelyn H. Cliff visited in Washington, D. C. Besides seeing the city, she also spent some time at the Library of Congress, doing research work on Julian, the Apos-tate.

Mr. Herbert H. Finch got out his best New England twang and taught at Trinity College near Hartford, Conn.

Theta Chi

An open football date invites a round of fraternity house parties and Theta Chi naturally fell in line with its first of the year. Although the songs of the Sexy-tette struck a few sour notes, Brother "Lammox" Stewart's impromptu entertainment kept the ball rolling. We were happy to see some old faces in the milling crowd of the Plaid Room—Brothers Jim Riley, Woody Branner, Flapsy Ellis, and Bob McHenry were back to impress us with the millions they are making.

Theta Chi's football team, under the able leadership of Don Swan won its initial encounter at the expense of A. E. Pi last Monday—score 26-0. Tom McKenna pulled down a couple of Hal Schmittenger's tosses into the end zone for T.D.'s lookin' good, Brothers.

Congratulations are in order to Tom Livizos, who pinned Vivian Sassone last Friday night. We're happy to welcome into the fold Joe Sherwood and Adam Czarniecki, who were initiated Wednesday night.

Sigma Nu

Just last week the Delaware campus was the scene of a meeting of Divisions 1 and 6 of Sigma Nu Fraternity. Lafayette, Pennsylvania, Lehigh, Washington and Lee, Maryland, Virginia, George Washington, and host Delaware were all well represented at the weekend affair. M. C. Jack Kinter, "Duke" Evans, "Skip" Mayhew, Jack Ralidy, Jack Thompson, Bill Covey, "Dixie" Foster, and Paul Catts combined their talents to put across the comical episodes.

The Intramural Football season got under way and saw Sigma Nu start off with a bang. After edging a surprisingly tough A.T.O. six by 6-0, Delta Kappa bounced back to submerge Pi K. A. by the one-sided score of 51-0.

Three men were brought into the Fraternity just recently and a like number were pledged. The new members are Harry Loose, Tom Shultz, and Ken McLellan, while the pledges are Jim Moneymaker, Tom Shaeffer, and Bill Singley.

Dems. Reorganize
State Platform

At a meeting last Thursday, the Young Democrats reorganized, electing the following officers:

President — Maurice A. Hartnett.
Vice-president — Anne W. Ferguson.

Secretary-treasurer — Mrs. Kendall McDowell Cole.

Publicity Director — Paul E. Ellis.

We submit our State platform pledging that the present Democratic organization and a Democratic Legislature will enact the following:

In contrast to the generalities submitted by the Republicans last week—who doesn't want to fight communism, balance the budget, safeguard liberty, eliminate government waste, etc.—we submit our State platform pledging that the present Democratic organization and a Democratic Legislature will enact the following:

1. Continuance of present educational policy, a sound pension plan for teachers, new schools where needed, efficient consolidation of school districts, and continuance of the present high standards of teacher's salaries.

2. Reform of election laws to restrict the opportunity for corruption and fraud to an irreducible minimum.

3. Creation of a State Labor and Industrial Relation Department, enforcement of Child Labor Laws, and an increase in unemployment compensation. We advocate the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law.

4. A sound civil service law designed not to benefit the adherents of any single party.

5. Repeal of laws permitting arbitrary exclusion of members of minority groups from places of public gatherings and entertainment, and the continuance of equal educational opportunities in the state for all races.

6. State Rent Control Law to benefit those in the low income group.

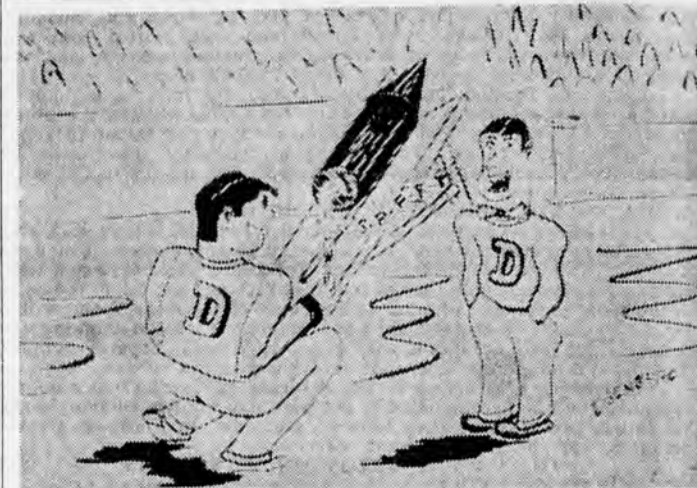
The Democratic Party will complete the job of ending the dominance of the government by the few and for the few. It will rather consider the views of all the citizens.

NOTICE

All students are welcome to attend a Republican rally at the New Century Club, Newark, this coming Monday, October 23, at 8 o'clock. The Honorable J. Caleb Boggs will be the main speaker. Refreshments will be served.

Alison Associates
Discuss Dogma

What is this doctrine of "pre-destination?" What are the duties of our elected representatives? Who are Presbyterian disciples? How do we run our church? Charlotte Swanson and her panel will answer these questions and many more. Tuesday, October 24, will be the next meeting of the Alison Association this semester. At 7:30 there will be a meeting of interest to all Presbyterian students on campus. There will be a social hour following this meeting.



"I know this is the 'Skyrocket' cheer, but..."

NOTICE

A questionnaire to determine the student body's reaction to the Student Union being open on Sunday afternoons and evenings will be placed in the mail boxes some time this week.

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PHOTOGRAPHER
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Intramural Council Settles Protested Football Game

On Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. the Intramural Council met in Recitation Hall and the following was passed:

Cross-country will begin on November 8, at 4:30 p. m. and ping pong on November 1. Rosters for both these sports must be submitted on or (preferredly) before Friday, October 27.

A protest was lodged by Delta Tau Delta fraternity against Alpha Tau Omega fraternity concerning a recent intramural football game between the two houses. The Deltas protested a play which enabled A. T. O. to win the game. A Delta player fumbled the ball with a misconception of the correct rules and the referee's ruling suddenly thrown in, the ball was picked up by an A. T. O. and carried for the game-deciding touchdown. The Intramural Council decided that the game shall be re-played; the time to be decided by the opposing captains.

A new point system has been proposed in which the points now awarded to the teams participating in football, basketball, softball, volleyball would be doubled.

In other words the following points would be awarded:

For each game—
To the winning team10 pts.
Losing team 2 pts.

Tieing teams 6 pts
Forfeit games20 pts
This system has been proposed because it is felt that these four sports are underscored since they take more time and effort for practicing and playing as a team than such individual sports as handball and badminton.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club, whose membership consists of Episcopal students here at the University, has gotten off to a fine start this year, having already held two well-attended meetings. Gathering at the rectory home of Rev. Theodore Ludlow, Episcopal chaplain and minister of St. Thomas' church, Newark, on the night of October 10, the club enjoyed a delicious buffet supper prepared by Mrs. Ludlow. The guest speaker was the Rev. J. Brooke Mosley, Dean of the Wilmington Cathedral Church of St. John, who gave a highly engrossing talk on "Christianity and Communism." This past Tuesday night found Dr. William C. Munds of Christ Church, Greenville, rendering a discussion of "Christian Marriage." Jim Short, president of the Canterbury Club, presided at both meetings.

E-52 Makes TV Debut

The E-52 Players have scored another first. They are the first University organization to appear on television to date. The fifteen minute program was presented Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 over WDEL-TV. The broadcast was in the form of an interview in which the leads of "High Tor" discussed their new production and the general activities of the E52. Those participating were: Jean Wilson, John Sedwick, Elbert Chance and Parke Perine with Thomas B. Pegg directing. Mrs. Mary Louise Sherwood, who did the interviewing, conducts the television program weekly. "High Tor" by Maxwell Anderson opened Wednesday evening and continues Thursday and Friday evenings at Mitchell Hall.

NOTICE
Students over 21. Saturday, October 21, 1950, is the last day to register for the coming election. Don't forget. Active Young Republicans

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WHILE YOU SMOKE THEM you get more pleasure than
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PHOTOS TAKEN
AT TEXAS UNIV.

Beware, Leopard Enemies! Man-Eating Hens at Large!

There are going to be three headlines in tomorrow's morning paper: HEN DEVOURS FEROCIOUS BEAST!

STUDENT UNION DISCONTINUES SALE OF HAMBURGERS!

FEATURES SALE ON LEAPIN' LEOPARDBURGERS!

Think we're kiddin', doncha? Well, we're not! There's gonna be all three of these fine, noble, 100 per cent full-blooded American scenes come Friday night, right up the street a pace or so. Come one, come all! See Al Graves' Herculean Hen devour the wild, ferocious beast in one gulp. Yep, one, single gobble! Then hang around for the feature show of the evening, ladies and gents, while the crew of cheerleading wrestlers down the dangerous Leopard for the final count of ten!

Come on gang, it won't cost you a cent. All ya gotta do is grab your bonnet, shawl, and favorite leopard skin and join the Victory Parade on the front steps of the Library at 7 p. m. sharp. We march behind the band and cheerleaders up to Frazer Field.

First off, the cheerleaders are going to build a bon-fire, so if you've craved to drop any courses this semester, now's the time! Just bring along the texts and toss 'em in — the fire, that is. After the gals do their war dance and sit-up exercises around the hearth, the band's going to make an appearance and spirit us up a bit with some rousing music.

Then the leopard, having tussled some with the crew, will be tossed ceremoniously into the fire—this, we hope, is a sign of things to come — on Saturday night! After this, we are to be entertained with a skit, by the cheerleaders.

Following the skit we'll form a long, long line and with the band providing us with a spirited rendition of the LEOPARD'S RETREAT, we'll all take

off toward the Field House, dancing the "Leopard Leap."

Comes another surprise — the Alpha Zeta Honorary Fraternity is tossing a stag square dance for all students, within the confines of the Fieldhouse. But wait a minute, peoples, we have something else, already! Here ya are, folks, the ten most beautiful babes on campus — all candidates for the Delaware entry into the National Miss Esquire Calendar Girl Contest of 1951! Take a long look, maybe two or three — and then store those lovely sights away in the back of your cranium until voting time rolls around.

Well, fellow accountants, we've checked figures, now on with the dancin' — tonight we have Chris Sanderson, one of the foremost callers of square dances in the country. Incidentally, to slip into the square dance, one must cross the palms of the frat's silver-collector — stationed at yonder door. What say? Yep, its fifty cents, or fifty leopard spots — which ever you have handy!

So let's go, gang. Here it is again — grab your old clothes, fifty leopard spots (better still, a half buck), and hustle over to the front of the Library at 7 sharp — thence to Frazer Field, and finally to the Field House — come one, come all — see ya then!

Alpha Zeta Holds Smoker for Frosh

Alpha Zeta held a smoker for all freshman Ag students last Monday night. The purpose of the affair was to acquaint the Freshmen with the functions and purposes of this honorary agricultural fraternity.

Short talks were given by Chancellor Les Lichtenberger and Faculty Advisor Mr. Kish. Les told the students of the requirements for membership, the history, and some of the accomplishments of the fraternity, while Mr. Kish expanded upon some of the more interesting aspects of the group. A fact brought out, which some Freshmen hadn't realized, was that Alpha Zeta is not merely an honorary fraternity which accepts men solely because they have obtained a specific scholastic average. Character and leadership play an equally important part in determining who its members shall be.

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Announce Agenda On Grad. Lecture

Professor E. P. Hanson, Chairman of the Department of Geography, will deliver the second in the Current Series of Graduate lectures, at 4:30 p. m. in Room 220, University Hall, on Monday, October 23. Professor Hanson, whose topic will be "Geography's Roll in Education," will be introduced by Dr. Herbert Dorn, professor of economics who will preside over discussions at the conclusion of the lecture.

These graduate lectures are held approximately twice each month; are designed to give the graduate students specializing in various fields of concentration an opportunity to survey the advances and activities available in fields of study outside their own. Several representatives from each school in the University will give lectures on subjects important in their own particular departments.

Attendance at these lectures is not limited merely to graduate students. The entire program is open to any interested person. The schedule of lectures for this school year with date, speaker, topic and person presiding is:

Nov. 6—Dr. H. C. Reed, Counterfeiting in the United States 1783-1865, Dr. J. Monroe.

Nov. 20—Dr. E. F. Waller, Research in Animal and Poultry Industry, Dean G. L. Schuster.

Dec. 4—Dr. R. F. Jackson, Electronic Calculators, Dr. C. J. Rees.

Dec. 11—Dr. F. L. Smith, Some Current Trends and Issues in Comparative Psychology, Dr. H. M. MacPhee.

Jan. 8—Dr. J. M. Greenberg, Modern Frontiers in Physics, Dr. H. Feeny.

Feb. 5—Dr. H. Dorn, Economic Reality in Teaching and Research of Economics, Prof. E. P. Hanson.

Feb. 19—Dr. R. R. Ronkin, The Use of Energy by Living Cells, Dr. J. Kakavas.

Mar. 5—Dr. E. J. Moyne, The Kalevala, the Finnish Epic, in America, Dr. N. B. Allen.

Mar. 19—Dr. P. Dolan, State Government in Delaware, Dr. F. Oppenheim.

Apr. 23—Prof. M. G. Young, The Magnetic Amplifier, Dean D. L. Arm.

May 7—Dr. R. N. Lewis, Some Unusual Organo-Metallic Compounds, Dr. W. A. Mosher.

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When class is done I want some fun -
I've studied hard all day.
Professor, pass the Lucky Strikes -
They always get an A!

by Suzi Barker
Wayne University

A brain out here in collegeville
is noted as "The Grubber";
When reaching for a Lucky Strike
His arm expands like rubber!

by Martin Bucco
Highlands University

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J. CALEB BOGGS

*for
Representative in Congress*

Now serving his second term as Delaware's representative in Congress, he has made an outstanding record, not only for his nation and state, but also for his party. He is recognized by fellow representatives as one of the ablest young members of the House. Congressman Boggs is a graduate of the University of Delaware, has practiced law in Dover and Wilmington. He entered the military service as a private in the Delaware National Guard, served five years in the Army of the U. S., most of the time in combat overseas, emerged with the rank of colonel and decorations for bravery in action. From early in 1946 until his election to Congress for the first time, he was Deputy Judge of the Family Court of New Castle County.

*Your
Republican Vote
is For --*
MEN OF ABILITY



H. ALBERT YOUNG
for Attorney General

An attorney and counsel for defense well known throughout the state, H. Albert Young was graduated from Wilmington High School, the University of Delaware, and the University of Pennsylvania Law School. Admitted to the Delaware Bar in 1929, his first position was as clerk in the offices of P. Warren Green, former attorney general. For the past 15 years, he has headed his own law firm. Mr. Young was one of the lawyers instrumental in having women accepted for service on petit and grand juries in the Delaware courts. He served as attorney for the General Assemblies of 1935 and 1939. At present, he is a member of the Committee to Revise the Rules of Criminal Procedure, appointed by judges of Superior and Supreme Courts.

G. DAN ENTERLINE
for State Auditor

One of the leading citizens of Dover, he is a graduate of the Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. President of the Board of Education of the Dover Special School District, he was first appointed to the board in April, 1941, and since the establishment of the elective system, he has been re-elected to the board three times without opposition. A charter member and past president of the Dover Kiwanis Club, Mr. Enterline conducts his own wholesale feed distributing business. He is a member of the vestry of Christ Episcopal Church.



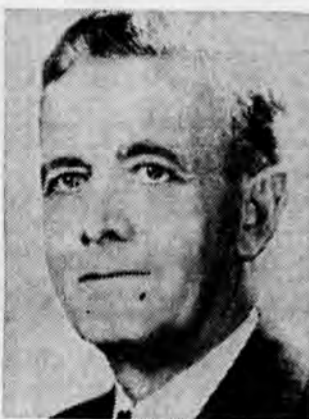
RALPH W. EMERSON
for State Treasurer

A prominent Kent County fruit broker and business man, Mr. Emerson is a resident of Wyoming, Delaware, where he was born. He was educated in the Wyoming public schools, at Wilmington Conference Academy in Dover, and at the U. of D. He is a director of the Baltimore Trust Company of Camden and a former member of the State Highway Commission. Mr. Emerson has been an active Republican for many years and was a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1940. He is a member of the Camden Friends Meeting and of the I.O.O.F.



WILLIAM R. MURPHY
for State Insurance Commissioner

Formerly president of the Board of Elections of Sussex County, Mr. Murphy has been active in Sussex County Republican circles for more than 30 years. He is a native of Milford, where he once served as postmaster. A life insurance broker in the Milford area for over 25 years, Mr. Murphy is well known as a leader in community activities. He is past president of the Carlisle Fire Company of Milford, and past master of Temple Lodge No. 9.



FOR-

Enough income taxes — and no more

A net income tax, with deductions for dependents, church and charitable contributions, expenses and taxes of home ownership, losses through casualty and other causes. Tax exemption for G.I.'s in areas of hostility; reduced taxes for officers. Lower income taxes through an intelligent plan for reducing the state debt.

Security for teachers — sound education for children

Retirement security, guaranteed tenure and good salaries for teachers. Modern, well built Delaware schools. Better education for handicapped children at home, in schools, in institutions.

Safe driving on good highways

A better highway system—one that makes more use of by-passes and limited access highways, and other modern travel aids. Better traffic control.

A secure future for state employees

A modern civil service law.

Harmony and safety for labor and management

A State Department of Labor to regulate safety and health in employment, to mediate industrial disputes, and to protect employees, employers and the public.

Better Suburban living

Suburban development roads built to meet State Highway Department standards; when completed, these roads will become part of the state highway system. A New Castle County Park Board, to establish parks and recreation centers whenever a majority of the residents in suburban communities want them, financed by a limited assessment against the property owner. Modern zoning laws for New Castle County land not used for farming.

Help for the farmer, the fisherman, the sportsman

State aid to help fight pests that destroy crops; a better study of poultry and livestock diseases; more state aid to the University of Delaware for agricultural research. Conservation and development of marine, shell and fresh-water fisheries; agricultural areas; wildlife, game, forests and waterways.

First class citizenship for all

Equal opportunity and equal protection under the law—for every citizen.

Good health

Elimination of stream pollution. A genuine mosquito-control program. The American system of private medical care.

Modern state institutions

A modern, state-wide corrective system, as recommended by the Federal Bureau of Prisons, in place of the outmoded county workhouse system. A separate, three-member Delaware Supreme Court. A State Department of Public Welfare to administer old-age assistance, aid to the blind, aid to dependent children and general relief.

Sound government — soundly financed

A complete reorganization of our state government—to obtain efficiency and economy in administration. A sound foreign policy—and maximum support for the defense of our country. Efficiency and economy in national, state and local government. Free private enterprise. The Republican form of government guaranteed by the Constitution.

AGAINST-

- Political spending of public funds
- State budget juggling
- Swollen payrolls in state departments
- Vote bait—reckless promises to attract voters
- Waste and extravagance in government
- Socialized medicine and the trend toward socialism in government

VOTE REPUBLICAN NOVEMBER 7, 1950

The Faculty Speaks

The University of Delaware, through the Academic Division, extends its educational opportunities to all parts of the state. Each night, Monday through Friday as well as Saturday morning, finds both regular and special members of the university teaching staff giving courses to some 1800 persons interested in continuing their education but who find it impossible to enroll full time here at the University. Courses are held in Wilmington, Newark, Dover, Milford, Bridgeville, Greenwood, and Georgetown. The down-state enrollment is made up largely of teachers in service — some 400 being enrolled this term. In Wilmington 58 courses are being held this term with an average of 12 classes meeting each night. Most of the laboratory courses have the lecture section meeting in Wilmington at night with the laboratory work being given on campus Saturday morning. The persons taking extension courses include persons taking under-graduate work — classed as extension students, persons working for graduate credit, persons interested in meeting professional improvement standards (credit or no credit), and persons interested in increasing their knowledge without earning university credit.

For the first time this year the University has initiated a new Certificate Program through which it proposes to better serve extension students by offering integrated program of courses leading to certificates in certain specialized fields of study. Experience has shown that a person preparing for a career will benefit more by completing a well-rounded program of study than by taking separate courses at random. It is felt that the award of a certificate will serve as a formal recognition of achievement and afford official evidence of study in a particular area of interest. Certificate Programs have been developed in the fields of General Business, Accounting, Chemistry, and General Arts and Sciences. The certificate requirements are approximately one-half the total number of credits required for a degree.

All schools of the University are cooperating to offer extension courses and through this service the University makes available its staff and facilities to help individuals and groups throughout the state to meet their real problems of living as they find them in their respective communities. This division offers opportunities for people to continue their education and professional advancement after the normal period of formal study has passed. The Academic Division works closely with the School of Graduate Studies and provides many courses which may be taken for graduate credit. All courses are recommended by the deans and heads of departments in the University and qualifications and standards of instructions are established by them.

In addition to the credit courses being offered, the Extension Division sponsors short courses and conferences for special interest groups. During the past summer a Small Homes Conference was held, a School Secretaries' Institute, and a Firemen's Short Course. The Extension Division continuously endeavors to locate interests and needs which the University may serve and programs are developed on the basis of these needs and by the ability of the University to meet them.

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completely washable gabardines

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Korean Victory Raises Problems

WITH the almost complete victory of the UN forces in Korea it is only natural to expect a decline in the people's fervor that marked the beginning of the conflict. Now, as the wave of patriotism is dissipated, it is hard to expect the general majority of the people, who only agree when under stress and strain, to go along with the sacrifices proposed while a small group of G.I.'s were trapped on the Pohang beachhead. The question is whether such emergency measures as the conscription of men for the proposed three million man defence force will be allowed to go ahead; if the measures relative to allocating scarce materials will be thought necessary; and if an excise profits tax will receive any serious consideration at all.

Today, the danger from Russia is no less than it was at any time before the Korean war.

What is going on in the minds of the Politburo seems to be one of the main questions before State Department officials today. Most of them seem to think that Moscow has put aside armed warfare and aggression for sabotage and subversion. If this is true and Moscow remains quiet for a long period it will be difficult to convince the American people that a "clear and present danger" exists.

THE ending of the Korean war brings into focus many problems that the UN will have to consider in the coming months. What will the UN do to change North Korea into a democratic state; who shall have charge of doing this, and what measures should be taken to rebuild the war-torn areas are only a few of the issues that will have to be decided upon.

As partial answer to the above questions comes the American proposal toward a liberated Korea. We recommended a UN commission composed chiefly of Asiatics to supervise the election for all of Korea. Also a program for economic rehabilitation of Korea was included. The proposal followed closely those made by the British and Canadians and it was quickly accepted by both groups and the other western nations in the UN.

DEAN Acheson's views at the meeting of the foreign ministers in New York was to re-arm Ger-

An' That Ain't All

By TOM WATERS

The time was Friday night, Oct. 13. The place, Carpenter Field House. The occasion? The Harvest Ball! And for those of you who were unable, or unwilling to attend, there should be "Time Out For Tears." No kidding, gang, the music was out of this world, and the whole evening in general came close to being "perfection."

As we crossed the threshold of "Ye Olde Fielde House" our eyes beheld one Dick Toner passing out Cokes. Now this may not impress you, Dear Reader, as being unusual, but issuing forth from the throat of this individual were groans, sobs, and moans of a most pathetic nature. As we approached this writhing, unhappy creature, our hearts went out in sympathy to him, for we were certain that some major calamity had befallen him. When we asked the unfortunate whether his leg had been amputated or his darling aunt had been murdered, he looked at us with baleful, bloodshot eyes, made an effort to stop his tear-stained cheeks from quivering, and did answer with a wail, "I wanted to bring Anita to the dance." At the end of this scene we most mercifully drop the curtain.

PERSONS SEEN—As we entered the dimly lit dance hall, we observed the blonde locks of Sally Bodley swaying gently on the broad shoulders of "Flaps" Ellis to the tune of "Bewitched." Appropriate? Natch! Dancing to the same tune was Peg Mooney, gracing Bill Butler with her presence, and Sue Stillwell, down from Toby Colburn College, charming Bill Hearn. All this blonde hair had us momentarily confused until we saw Lois Alava with Bob Shockley. Lois Hirlman and "Nan" Learch, with their escorts from P.M.C., looked very, very pleased. Can't say that we blame them.

We then saw "Moose" Adams and

many quickly in case of a third world war. The European attitude toward this is expressed in an anecdote that is being told in the meeting places of Europe. They speak of three Frenchmen who thought that the time had come to learn a new language. One of them was a pessimist; he decided to learn Russian. The second, an optimist, picked English. The third Frenchman was an intelligent realist, he decided on German.

Dana (precious, leg-o) Lamb, Lt. and Mrs. Tom Silk, Willis Hoch and "Marty" Forsyth, Jim Thomas and Ginny Carner, Jack Bradford and "Bobbie" Martin, Don Feeney and Doris Sadowski, Tom Baldwin and Mary Ann Biter, Joe Sherwood and Joyce Lane, Bill Shockley and Kay Trussel, "Stump" Harris and Ellen McQuaid, and Judge McWater with Betty Skeats. By the time we got Tony Pastor (he of the rosy cheeks) to play our request, the dance was at an end.

A trip to Frenchtown, which was made on a wing and a prayer, put us in fine shape for a short one. While so indulging we noticed that Mandy Abbot was able to come up from Washington to see Earl Walker; they're pinned, you know. In the same company we saw "Flaps" and Sally, Dick Grossman and Ann Hartshorn, Bob Shockley and Lois Alava, Fred Hartmann and Marilyn Johnson, and that perennial couple about town, Claude Tease and Ann Kuhn. We feel perfectly safe in saying that "a rare time was had by all."

PERSONS NOT SEEN—(but we wish we had) Barbara? from Toby Colburn College, who was Park Parine's date at the house party. We hear that she's the latest rage. John Roseberry, who did a "cool" (to say the last) version of Louie the Fourteenth at Sig Ep.

And finally, the Sextette that performed so well at Theta Chi. Saturday night found us first running, then trotting, then walking, and finally staggering to the various house parties around the campus (staggering, of course, from exhaustion). Because of the late start we got, it was impossible for us to make all of them, but we would like to thank those members of Theta Chi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Kappa Alpha, who gave us such a warm reception and went out of their way to show us a good time. THANKS, FELLAS!

We are glad to welcome back student teachers Libby Houston, Jean Jamison, Ann Jones, Claire DiNardo, Joanne DiSabatino, Corinne Russo, "Bobbie" Bowers, and Maida Frye. Libby is sporting a new diamond ring given her by Bill Jamison, who is now serving with the Armed Forces. Congrats, Libby!

We've heard it said that Jack Messick and Bob Wilcox are casting amorous glances in the direction of Nancy Murphy and Janice Leary, respectively. Also, that John Buechele has again made a date with Nancy Diehl; that makes three in a row, doesn't it, Jack?

ATTENTION: We have long been of the opinion that those individuals who contribute so much time and effort, for so little in return, toward the planning and preparation of our social calendar are more than deserving of some recognition. These people, whose names most of us do not know, have worked, are working, and shall continue to work to assure you and I of a better college life than they themselves had; for that is the work of the Student Government Association, to see that the college is a better place for those that follow in their footsteps. So take heed to the names that follow, for these are the names that represent the true spirit of the University of Delaware, a spirit that has always walked hand in hand with leadership and scholarship. Thanks are due to DICK WELLES, who is the Social Chairman; EDITH BRANNIN and CLAUD TEASE who, along with the entire S.G.A. were responsible for the decorations; DON HUSTON, and his committee, who were in charge of the tickets; and CLARK MacWRIGHT, who was responsible for the publicity and posters. These thanks extend also to the men and women who were on the various other committees, for their splendid cooperation in making the Harvest Ball one of the most successful dances ever sponsored by the S.G.A. I feel certain that I speak for the entire student body when I say THANK YOU for a job well done.

In closing I offer this song to "Jabbie" as a dedication to you-know-who; "Beat Your Feet." Bye now.

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A SHORT SHORT STORY

ONCE upon a dime I spent same on two big five-cent Tootsie Rolls I slipped them into my pocket . . . then called on my date. At first we found one interesting topic after another. Then we ran out . . . of topics . . . she saying "I'm longing for even a tiny bit of something sweet" . . . and that reminded me. I passed her a TOOTSIE ROLL . . . I went to work on the other. Briefly . . . let me say . . . did I make a hit! That chocolaty piece of candy sure wins 'em . . . just as it won me years ago! Try 'em!



By THE CANDY KID

