

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Volume 18

NEWARK, DELAWARE, OCTOBER 9, 1947

No. 1

Stiff Opposition Promised Blue Hens As Bucknell Primes For 2nd Win Saturday

Dedicatory Service Will Be Held Soon

War Dead Honored By Bronze Memorial Plaque

The University of Delaware will unveil a memorial plaque honoring its 67 World War II dead, at a dedicatory service on the campus, Sunday, Oct. 26. The plaque, in bronze on a granite base, will be placed in front of Mitchell Hall, where the ceremony will be held.

The name of each of the 67 men is inscribed on the plaque, which was presented to the University by Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Stafford of Glassboro, N. J., whose son, Louis E. Stafford, Jr., was a member of the Class of 1945. Parents and wives of all the deceased have been invited by the University to be present at the service.

Acceptance of the plaque on behalf of the University will be made by Dr. William S. Carlson, president. Speaking on behalf of alumni will be U. S. Rep. J. Caleb Boggs, of the University's Class of 1931, while William Nash, president of the Student Government Association, will speak for the undergraduates.

Another alumnus, Major Henry Tavel, now on active Army duty in the Office of Chaplains, will ask the invocation. The Rev. John Oldman, Jr., of Lower Brandywine Presbyterian Church, near Wilmington, will pronounce the benediction. Mr. Oldman, a former Navy chaplain, also is an alumnus.

Francis X. Gallagher, another of the University's alumni, will read the roll of honor, while the plaque is unveiled. Col. Donald M. Ashbridge, U. S. A. retired, chairman of the University's committee for the memorial service, will preside. All the speakers were in the armed services during the recent war.

Trustees of the University who will be present will include Gov. Walter W. Bacon and Lieut. Gov. Elbert N. Carvel.

The service, which will start at 3:30 p. m., will be open to the public and Colonel Ashbridge stated that persons who knew the men being memorialized were particularly welcome to attend.

An alumni committee which arranged for placing of the plaque included Dr. John A. Munroe, chairman; Charles E. Grubb, James F. Mullen, Bernard P. Doordan, and G. Cleaver Price.

The University's war dead whose names appear on the plaque are:

John H. Banks III, Casimir L. Blaska, Robert J. Bostwick, Henry S. Brady, Horace C. Brown, Robert W. Callaway, Charles L. Caulk, Jr., Alfred L. Clifton, Robert L. Coleman, Clarence O. Deakne, Jr., John G. Donoghue, Robert W. Eckman, Joseph R. Elliott, Stanley B. Exar, Harry M. First, F. Gerrish Gassaway, Jr., Bernard Goodlevege, Reed Graves, Warren W. Grier, Jr., William J. Harden, Fred J. Harper, Howard W. Hill, A. Vance Horner, Thomas S. Ingham, Jr., Roland P. Jackson, Charles R. Jefferis III, Kenneth F. Jones, Robert D. Jones, Reynolds H. Knotts, Kenneth O. Larosch, L. Earl Leahy, Robert S.

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NOTICE

There will be a meeting of The Independents, Thursday, October 9, at 4:15, in the card room of Brown Hall.

Armstrong Speaker At Wilmington 'Y'

The department of sociology of the University of Delaware was represented at a panel discussion of the Social Problems of Marriage and Divorce held Monday, October 6, at the Wilmington Y.W.C.A. Mr. Line Armstrong, a member of the Sociology Department of the University, spoke on the part of the modern family as the best possible adjustment to social problems. Other speakers on the panel were Mrs. Stanley George, a lawyer Mr. Carl Anderson, Director of the Wilmington Family Court, Dr. Gerald Gordon, a psychiatrist from the Du Pont Company and Rev. McKennan, a Unitarian minister.

Home Economics' Girls Calculate Student Expenses

Expense accounts kept by students in the University of Delaware's School of Home Economics reveal the cost of a year at the University can be as low as \$482.71, including nearly \$300 in fixed college fees, according to figures released by Miss Amy Rextrew, dean of the school. These accounts were compiled as part of the students' required work.

Based upon accounts kept by 55 individual students in 1945-46 and 1946-47. The survey covers three main categories of students: Delawareans who commute; Delawareans living on campus, and out-of-state students who have campus residence. In the order mentioned they are progressively more expensive. However, according to this survey no particular year is more expensive than any other one.

Commuters as a whole manage their college education at low cost. The average expense for the eight students reporting is \$546.48. A heavy item peculiar to their budget is carfare, which averages \$51.92 a year. Clothes and recreation form only a minor part of their expense account.

Delaware residents on the campus average an expenditure of \$1,046.47, as shown by the accounts of the 35 students in this survey. Of this amount, \$662.73 covers regular college fees, including books (approximately \$30) and board and room (\$370). In this group four girls report keeping expenses below \$800. The majority, however, spend between \$800 and \$1,100.

Out-of-state students on campus have the heaviest expenses, for in addition to the fees paid by a Delawarean on campus these students must pay a tuition fee of \$250 annually. In this group expenses average \$1,361.43, but there is a range of approximately \$1,000 between the lowest and highest amounts expended. Total required fees, including tuition, amount to \$1,033.95. Five of the twelve reporting spend less than \$1,200, but one student's \$2,213.28 is nearly double the group minimum. Her account, however, lists an item of \$470, including gifts, which are not necessarily a consistent item on any budget.

In general the survey indicates it is possible for a girl in any of the three student categories to spend less than \$200 above fixed fees for a year of college.

375 Names On 2nd Term Dean's List

Vets Maintain Majority Sophomore Class in Lead

The Dean's List, composed of all students who attained the honor of having an index of 3.0 or higher for the second semester of the 1946-1947 year, has just been released. The total number of students gaining this honor was 375, of which 201 were enrolled in the School of Arts and Sciences, 32 in Agriculture, 42 in Education, 91 in Engineering, and 9 in Home Economics. Further breakdown by classes reveals 98 were members of the Senior Class, 66 were Juniors, 99 Sophomores, 91 second-term Freshmen, 10 Freshmen, and 11 irregulars who were not candidates for a University degree. Of the 375, veterans numbered 231 and the non-veterans 144.

Theatre Group Will Meet Here Oct. 18

R. Gilder, Col. Campbell Chief Speakers at Event

On October 18 and 19 the University of Delaware, in collaboration with the American National Theatre and Academy, will hold an Eastern Theatre Conference at which delegates from a six-state area representing school, college, and community theatres will discuss the problems of the theatre and the plans for the establishment of an American National Theatre with the officials of the American National Theatre and Academy.

On the program are outstanding personalities in both the professional and non-professional theatre. The main address on Saturday will be given by Rosamond Gilder, editor of THEATRE ARTS, Secretary of ANTA, and one of the two American representatives at the Paris Conference this summer setting up the International Theatre Institute. The main session on Sunday will include Col. S. Lawton Campbell, Chairman of the Board of ANTA; Clarence Arsent, President of Actors Equity Association; Alexander Kirkland, Broadway and Hollywood actor, among others.

From the non-professional field come Dr. Dina Rees Evans, Director of the Cain Park Municipal Theatre, Cleveland, and a foremost authority on high school theatre; Dr. Armond Lee Hunter, Head of the Department of Radio, Speech, and Theatre at Temple University and one of our leading radio educators; Richard Gage, Director of the Harrisburg Community Theatre and a member of the National Theatre Conference; Prof. Arthur C. Cloetingh, Director of the Theatre at Pennsylvania State College and also a member of NTC.

University of Delaware students interested in theatre are especially invited to attend the sessions of the Conference. The program is posted on the Bulletin Board of the E 52 Players. Students may be admitted on their "Season" Theatre Cards without payment of the registration fee by presenting these cards at the Registration Desk.

Lewisburg Field To Be Scene Of Third Meeting of Squads

Freshman Invited To D.S.C.A. Parley

All Protestant members of the present freshman class of the University have been invited to share in the activities of the Delaware Student Christian Association, inter-denominational Protestant group, which has begun the third year of its existence on the Delaware campus.

President Earl B. Tull announced that early fall activities of the D.S.C.A. will include weekly vesper services and monthly meetings to be centered around the theme of "What Can We Do About the World?"

The first vesper service was held as a part of the Freshman Week program on September 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

The D.S.C.A. held a very successful "Get-acquainted Party" in Brown Hall, Tuesday, September 30. There were games, under the very able direction of Coach Martin, and dancing. Officers of the organization were in charge of party plans. In addition to Earl Tull these include John Craig, vice-president; Agnes Berger, secretary; and Fred Trimble, treasurer. The task of providing refreshments was handled very well by Joan Tatnall, in co-operation with Mrs. Patterson.

The main idea of the party was to acquaint the freshmen with the aims of the D.S.C.A., and also to help them meet the upperclassmen on an informal basis. Judging by (Continued on Page 7)

Newman Club Plans Extensive Program

The Newman Club of the University of Delaware has announced that it has outlined plans to make this year the greatest in club history, in keeping with the greatly expanded student enrollment. An extensive program of activities is being prepared to cover the widest possible range of individual interests. It is the aim of the Newman Club to present a balanced program comprised of religious training, intellectual development, and social and recreational functions.

Among the more serious activities, it is proposed to sponsor discussions of topics of particular interest to the Catholic student, coupled with a short talk on the subject by qualified persons. A great variety of subjects have been proposed for the coming year which promise a program both interesting and informative.

Along a lighter vein, a diversified program of a purely social and recreational nature will be presented. The functions embraced in this phase of Newman Club activity will be governed by the suggestions of the student members so that it will best harmonize with supplement and the general scholastic program.

The first meeting of the Newman Club this year took place on Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 7:15 in Old College. It was a business meeting at which plans for the year and general objectives were outlined.

For the first time since October 23, 1940, Bill Murray's Blue Hens will be on the rebound. It was on that date that the Hens came roaring back after losing to Ursinus 25-0 to finish the year undefeated and eventually run through 32 games without losing. This Saturday at Lewisburg, Pa., the Hens will be attempting to re-enter the win column after seeing their streak rudely punctuated by the Terrapins of the University of Maryland.

The Coaches

At the helm of the Blue and Gold grid squad for the fifth time is the silent perfectionist, Bill Murray, Duke grad and former All-Southern halfback whose Delaware teams have lost only four of thirty-six games since 1940. Assisting him as backfield coach is William S. "Shack" Martin, also coach of baseball and wrestling, who has been with Murray since the latter's arrival in 1940. Back again to tutor the Hen forward wall after breaking in with a bang last year is genial Joe Brunansky, whose wartime career with the Air Corps included a tenure as coach of the crack Personnel Distribution Command team on the West Coast. Rounding out the varsity coaching staff is Tony Stalloni, one of Delaware's all-time football greats who this year will be coaching the Hen ends. Tony finished up four years of collegiate competition last year by being selected on the Little All-American team at a tackle spot.

In keeping with a policy recently adopted by the Athletic Council, Freshman teams will be fielded in most sports and selected to handle the frosh gridders is Marty Pierson, a former Hen tackle luminary who last year steered the Hen jay vee team to a 5 and 1 record. Assisting Marty will be Danny Wood and Bob Papy, both Murray pupils and stars in their own right on former Hen teams.

The Players

Murray has been working with a squad of a little over fifty men, the majority of whom are holdovers from last year's squad and well versed in the double wing formation. Scheduled to get the starting call against the Bisons this Saturday at end will be Carroll Hauptle and Ted Zink. Hauptle is a veteran of two years of Delaware football activity and prepped at Lansdowne High School. Zink is one of those rare examples of ability that never played in high school but looks good in college. Two years in the lower echelons have sufficiently seasoned this 185-pounder for first line duty this year. Behind these two will be the dependable Wray Hushebeck, Jack Gallagher, Sam Macrum, Bob Jones, Stan Biskl, and Glenn Wright. Gallagher is one Blue Hen who is being watched very closely these days. This square rigged husky from Athens, Pa., is rapidly developing into one of the hottest things on the squad.

Phil Genthner, a hulking sophomore who is rapidly taking the pressure off the uncertain left tackle spot, will get the call there tomorrow and his running mate will be the veteran Bob Campbell. Campbell has lost none of the starch that kept him on the first string last year and appears set for a great season. Behind these two stalwarts will be Jack Miller, a recent (Continued on Page 3)

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A New Year . . .

Another year and another REVIEW!! A great many things have transpired since June and the last year's finale issue—the Yankees won the championship of the baseball world, Delaware lost a football game, Clifford Odom set a new world's record flying around the world, Truman went to South America, and the University of Delaware acquired an enrollment of over 2200 undergraduates.

University facilities this term are being taxed more severely than at any time in the history of the school. Two to a mailbox, overflowing classrooms, long meal lines at Kent and the Commons, and a crowded DeLuxe at 10:01, are trends of the times at our beloved alma mater.

The administration of this institution is being taxed far beyond the capacity ever before demanded of it, and, while inevitable grievances have already arisen, have apparently met the task and are fighting a winning battle. They deserve the utmost cooperation from every member of the student body and faculty of this school, and we hope they will continue to get it. The REVIEW pledges the administration its fullest cooperation and assistance through the coming difficult year.

Criticism, undoubtedly sincere and well-founded, has come to various departments of the administration—once more fault has been found with the food situation at university dining halls, and the book store has been subjected to harsh comment. This newspaper makes the suggestion that anyone with what seems to be a legitimate gripe go to the party in question or another member of the administrative force, in quest of an explanation, and with constructive suggestions for the correction of the situation in question.

Last year what we believe to be the greatest step in many years toward closer ties and understanding between student and administrator was made when President Carlson called together for the first time a faculty-administration-student "Senate" to discuss mutual problems and their disposition. We hope that a proper use of this group will be made this year, and we feel sure that with support from both sides, it will prevent strained relations which otherwise might occur between the two "factions" in university life.

The REVIEW wishes to reemphasize its statement that it is a newspaper for and by students of the University of Delaware. The only way we can give you a good newspaper is for you to give us your cooperation, assistance, and criticism. The Editors of this weekly welcome letters or comment, whether good or bad, and promises to give them their sincerest attention and consideration.

We also wish to extend our heartiest welcome to members of the Freshman class, and we feel sure that they will not only get the full benefit of the exposure to the knowledge of members of the faculty, but will also leave behind them, as they move through their collegiate careers, great contributions to Delaware college life.

TO EACH HIS OWN

By JACK BEACH

This column in the past has always said greeting, and other things, to the old and new students at the beginning of the school year, so lest we disappoint—GREETINGS!

Please, you hundreds of freshmen, don't roam around with that "hang dog" look. Beneath this gruff exterior the college presents a heart of gold; a heart as full of feeling and sympathy as a lump of lead.

With these few words of consolation and in closing this little paragraph we would like to leave you with a thought . . . After delving in our piles of thoughts we came forward with this one that seems appropriate. It is accredited to Robespierre (look him up yourself, we can't tell you everything) and has been taken as the motto of that staunch group:

"Never run up the stairs in University Hall . . . walk up instead. Then when you get to the top you will still feel like running up a flight of stairs . . . that's a good way to feel!"

Covering the Summer Events: Did you hear about Woody Branner's and Ray Smith's escapade this summer?

Well-soaked with D.D.T. to repel flies—I hear they drank the stuff—they invaded the wilds of lower Delaware's waterways in quest of clams.

Floated home eight hours later with one crab, two ears of corn, and one live chicken—the feathered kind. Seems there were no clams to be found so they decided to crab.

The chicken was—eh—did you know that the whipping post is still used in Delaware as a form of corporal punishment for two offenses:—wife beating and chicken stealing!

As we started to relate . . . the chicken was procured to use for crab-bait. Woody undertook the task of drowning it in a can of beer, but instead of drowning, the chick developed a taste for the stuff.

When the poor fowl hiccuped instead of biting the terra firm, a soft spot was uncovered in the boys' hearts, and as the epigram reads:

"Birds of a feather flock together." Woody and Ray each stuck a chicken feather behind his ear and a long party ensued.

When last seen, the gay bird, which in its travels acquired a coat of blut paint, was pecking through

Mildew McCloskey Active in D.S.S.C.

Freshmen! What do you know about the Delaware Society of Star Counters? Even though you have just gone through Freshman Orientation Week, we bet you have heard nothing of this universally popular group.

The DSSC is a scientific club which devotes its evenings to tabulating the number of stars appearing in the heavens. It is an informal group with no officers and no dues, but nevertheless, it is extremely active. You can see its members doing research any night at various out-of-the-way spots around the South Campus. The visibility is better there.

Let us follow two of the club's most active members during an evening's research. Mildew McCloskey joined the DSSC because his clothes were made that way. A careful investigator, Mildew remembers that he must take someone with him to check his tabulation, so he calls up Miss Cordelia Cataclysm, a young lady whose interests lie in the same direction. Cordelia, an ardent young scientist, willingly forsakes her basket-weaving thesis to accompany our hero.

A true star counter never forgets anything, and Mildew is no exception. He carries with him a liquid which is largely composed of ethyl alcohol. This substance is such that it relaxes tension and clears the mind. In Mildew's case, it has the same effect as a damp rag on a blackboard. Observers further report that the visibility of stars increases many-fold with successive applications of the fluid.

Coming back to our story, we will skip over several hours of preparation, during which the star counters are becoming more and more anxious to pioneer in the field

of a phone book, looking for Alcoholics Anonymous.

Darn shame too—for they say it had just started laying 3.2 eggs.

K.A. vs. A.T.O.: Last Thursday night between 1:30 and 4 p.m., several representatives of the Maryland A.T.O. House paid our campus a visit. They were caught red-handed, painting uncomplimentary messages, by a group of our alert K.A.'s. The K.A.'s took after the fleeing A.T.O.'s with a 95 mile per hour determination. The police were following close behind and were on hand to pick up some of the fugitives when our Knights of Alcohol overcame the pursued at Glasgow. Score: K.A.'s 4—Police 6. Thanks Tony.

Chain Letter: The River Rat at the University of Rochester claims a new chain letter is circulating on that campus. It's the first really intelligent chain letter I've ever seen. I think you'll all agree, so I've decided to reprint the letter in this column for your careful consideration.

Dear Sir:

Lucky you!! The very fact that you have received this letter means that you have been selected to join the "Maybe There's Life in the Old Boy Yet" Society. All you have to do is to wrap up your wife in a neat little package addressed to the top name on the list. Then ship her off, cross off the top name, and add your name to the bottom of the list. Then send copies of this letter to five of your friends. When your name has ascended to the top of the list, you will receive the sum total of 15,625 women. Be careful not to break this chain. One man did and got his wife back!

Signed:
Tommy Manville
Mickey Rooney
Page Croll
Horace Prall
Errol Flynn

What Do You Want . . . Blood?

. . . and the answer rings yes. All male vets interested in giving a pint of blood, inquire at Student Health Center for further info.

Brothers Croll, Lasker, Cavanaugh, and Will Ewing went in last Tuesday. Each received \$20 for their pint.

Lasker's blood was rushed immediately to a two-week old infant for a transfusion.

Says Lasker, after the ordeal: "I feel like a father."

It was a colored baby.

of scientific endeavor. We find Mildew and Cordelia ensconced on a bench in a secluded spot near the Women's Gym. Cordelia is sitting on Mildew's lap, in order that each of them will be able to view things from the same angle. This is important, since it is imperative that both parties be in complete agreement at all times.

The night is clear, and the stars are visible by the bushel. There is a moon, but we will ignore it because we are not counting moons.

Star counting may not strike you as particularly arduous work, but it is. Mildew and Cordelia find it necessary to take long breathing spells at rather frequent intervals. Indeed, these breathing spells grow longer in duration as the evening wears on. Mildew reports that his activities generally cause him some physical distress the next day, in as much as his head seems to have grown in size and weight out of all proportion to his neck and shoulders. Eyestrain, no doubt.

But we digress. Mildew, who is adept at this work (he is classified under the scientific heading of an "operator") has made considerable progress by the time the curfew hour rolls around. Science has always been hindered by the shortsightedness of lesser minds, with the result that progress is held back by barriers. In the case of star counting, the great stumbling block is the ten o'clock curfew.

At any rate, Mildew and Cordelia part at her door. Each will soon be reporting to a forum of other eager scientists, comparing notes and comments on the evening's findings. This is important, since the collection of data is essential in the planning of future operations.

Freshmen, here is your chance! You, too, can become star counters! The field is unlimbed, and the experience and training you receive will be invaluable to you in later life. Join now!

Nostradamus

October 9—First issue of REVIEW will be found in your mail box. . . . Some kind hearted upper classman will explain that it's a newspaper. . . . You'll claim you had a better one in high school and write the editor as much. . . .

October 10—REVIEW editor will start day by burning all mail. . . . Everyone will turn out for the pep fest. . . . That little blonde that you have had your eye on will be there. . . . Lasker will replace broken headlight on the "Hot Ride." . . .

October 11—Book store account will close for vets. . . . HENS will take BIONS by the tail. . . . Delaware fans will be happier than a frog's hind legs. . . . Deer Park hotel to serve capacity crowd. . . . Everyone will stay out till the WHEE hours of the morning. . . .

October 12—Day off. . . . Jack Gallagher will gal-a-vamp around campus in search of girl who holds stockings up with bubble gum. . . . Church services at eleven. . . .

October 13—That character sharing your mailbox will finally clean out his mail. . . . New signs will be posted in DP: "Please do stand while room is in motion." . . . Gallagher will return to Training House blowing bubbles. . . .

October 14—A certain freshman on campus will be approached by a shy young man in quest of date. . . . Her initials are A. N. . . . Gallagher will claim he bought bubble gum. . . .

Florists May Soon Draw Relief Checks

With the resumption of college social affairs comes the question whether or not corsages should be worn to formal and semi-formal dances. The tradition stands that formals require flowers, but many of the nation's colleges and universities, including Yale, Vassar, Princeton, and Ohio State, have defied the custom, establishing a no-corsage policy, while others, following the examples of Stanford and Cornell have compromised on the question, allowing several dances with corsages and others without.

Both sides of the controversy have issued convincing arguments. Opponents of the tradition take the stand that removing the financial burden of corsages would give schools the opportunity to draw larger crowds to dances and obtain better orchestras, since ticket prices could then be raised to meet higher costs. They also feel that the girls would prefer a better dance to so perishable a pleasure as a corsage.

The fact remains that in addition to the other expenses involved in a dance, tickets, transportation, and refreshments, the added cost of flowers is often a very disagreeable item, and often discourages many from attending dances. Perhaps the question should be put to a vote of the student body; then the followers of the losing belief could at least feel that they were outnumbered.

The Poets Corner

Bachelors Ode
To H. B. L.

I hope that love will not return
And find my heart its prey,
And leave me once again to learn
That lovers soon betray.
For I'll be off and outward bound
And sail far off to sea,
Where women folks are not around
And sailor men are free.
Where silence drowns the raging waves
As men cast idle sighs,
And think like captive Persian slaves
Of home, and women's lies.
For love can break the strongest lad
And send him far at sea,
To hide from maidens who have had
His heart and bled it free.
And so when women prove untrue
How sad it is to see,
Another broken heart in view—
Another soul at sea.
So mark it well all lads who hear,
And do not soon forget
In every smile there lies a tear—
In every love, regret.

By Tom Livizos.

★ S P O R T S ★

HEN SCRATCHES

By HUGH DOUGHERTY

Well, they never quit. Despite what the smart boys were saying about falling hard when they fell, they played it right to the gun. Even with the smart post-mortem remarks that were as plentiful as empty bottles after the game, and some very uncalled for remarks on a Maryland radio station over the weekend, every Turtle down there knew he was in a ball game. We stepped out and up and we got slapped down hard because the team we have is not the kind that would get slapped down easily. As Coach Murray said over the weekend, "we knew they were heading for the big time, but we didn't know they were there already."

There is plenty of talk on the campus—most of it comes from the "fans" who follow the team from the lee side of a radio—to the effect that it was a "good thing" and it was "inevitable" and "it took the pressure off." And you can get it straight from the horse's mouth that the team looked lousy and made all kinds of dumb mistakes and even forgot to bring uniforms. If you thought it was a "good thing" or if you envisioned pressure being relieved—well, you should have been in the dressing room after the game. You should have seen Walt Marusa and Jack Messick, two of the finest men and greatest leaders ever to captain a Delaware team, stunned and bruised and inconsolable after experiencing their first collegiate defeat in almost four years of football. No excuses—no buck passing—just fifty-one heartbroken gridders. Everyone connected with the team, from Coach Murray down to genial Johnny Doyle, felt that one dig deep—it wasn't too long ago that Hen teams were fair game for the likes of Johns Hopkins and Swarthmore and Drexel. Being beaten never helped any team.

Well, it's the same old story around these parts—either you're a front runner or you might as well go back to Port Arthur. The only good purpose Friday night's donnellybrook might serve is to rid the Delaware team of a rather undesirable group of sycophants who never hesitate to leech onto a winning team. Several of them jumped the gun Friday night by shoving off at half time for a smoky Baltimore bistro to pick up a "good" game on the television.

If our players were mowing sidewalks or winding clocks in the gym for milkshake money every one would be perfectly entitled to go his way and read the sports page on Sunday to ease his conscience. The fifty-five players now on the squad reported September 1; it was hot then. Everyone else was either at the shore or raking in chips on a nice job. Now that school has started the players begin at 3:30 and usually leave the training table at about 7:30. Those four hours are the time you spend chatting up on either sack time or lessons. For them it's the four hours that keeps them off the Dean's list or the impossibility of holding a part time job. Sure—you get meals—if you make the first three teams.

From this annual sacrifice on the part of a group that likes to play the game has evolved the ivy-covered custom of "supporting the team." Except for a very small portion of the student body this quaint old custom seems to have fallen into disuse in Newark. Despite the current commercialization of cheering sections in a few larger schools, the function of the student at the game is still one of a vocal nature—a sort of regulated mass hysteria channeled into predetermined noises called cheers by people called cheer leaders. This represents a form of encouragement for those on the field who may not be as comfortable as those in the stands. Frankly, the players have heard almost nothing to date.

This Saturday it's Bucknell and it's away again, which means that only a fortunate few can follow the team to Lewisburg. Since it will be impossible for the student body to attend as mass support, it is suggested that the pepfest which will probably be held sometime Friday be made an extremely fierce and savage affair—no property damage, understand, just a slight concoction of rhubarb. You'll get to appreciate this team later; for the moment, they need and deserve all you can give them.

The Gridders Supplication

Blessed is the Hen that tarryeth not with the pigskins, nor getteth in the way of his blockin, nor sitteth on his seat in his own backfield; but his delight is in the law of Murray, and in his law shall he meditate, even when he picketh up the slivers on the bench.

And he shall be like a tree planted by Brunansky, that bringeth forth his tackles like he was told Thurs day before the gameth. His legs shall not wither, and whatsoever he do he shall have his name in the morning paper. The Bisons are not so, but will be picketh at by the fowleth and will not even have their nameth in the evening paper.

Therefore those who followeth the terrible Lawrence shall not stand in the win column, nor debaucheth in Sunbury. For Murray knoweth the way of the righteous but the way of the Thundering Herd shall be toward their own goaleth.

Seaburg is my trainer, I shall not hurt; he maketh me lie down on the rubbering tablet, he leadeth me beside the Deer Park but he letteth me not go in. He restoreth my sacroiliac, he leadeth me in the path of health for his names sake when Kansas City calls again. Yea, though I run through the hole in the shadow of the Lawrence line, I fear no evil, for Seaburg art with me, his tape and his towel comfort me. He preparate the bucket before me in the presence of my enemies, he anointest my head with the spongeth, my mouth runneth over, my feet hurt.

Let fame and fortune follow me through the season.

Bucknell

(Continued from Page 1)

conversion from end, Bill Murray, Leo Mullin, Ray Ciesinski, and Bob Burk.

The center of the Hen line represents the strong spot of the team with the veteran Gene Carrell at left guard and Co-Captains Jack Messick and Walt Marusa at center and right guard respectively. These three brilliant performers need no introduction to anyone who has seen the Hen team in action. What damage has been done so far has not been done through them. Ready to relieve at the guard spots are Jack Coulter, Ernie Mettenet, Bob Lind, Jack Weaver, Earl Smith, Carl Stalloni, and Bill Gordon. Of these, Coulter has unquestionably been the standout performer to date. In both games played this season the wiry Jerseyite has been mentioned as one of the best on the field. What little difference there is between him and Carrell probably rests in the weight department.

Behind Messick, Murray can call on the dependable Bob Glisson, a Norristown product, or Walt Jerominski, who has finally shaken an injury jinx that kept him on the bench almost all season and already part of this one; and Freddy Schenck and Ken Wood, the latter Captain of last year's jay vee team.

If Jim Buchanan's wrenched knee is on the fix, the former A. I. duPont star will open at the quarterback spot. Otherwise it will be Fred Spoto, who has filled in for the ailing Buchanan to date in a fashion that has left little to be desired. Ray McCarthy, Horace Ginn, and Bill Otton will also be available for duty with Otton scheduled to hold the ball on any placed kicking that may be needed.

Billy Cole and Tony Storti will be at the halfback posts against the Thundering Herd and will be backed up by Gerry Doherty, Bill



Mariano "Nine" Stalloni is stopped after an abbreviated advance against Maryland's Terps. The Terps handed the Delawareans their first setback since 1940, 43-19.

Nash, Larry O'Toole, Ray Wright, Hank Larry, Jim McFadden, Wayne Pollari, Bill Monahan, and Jim Neal. Cole has been nothing short of spectacular to date, averaging 13 yards per try against P. M. C. and 11.7 yards against Maryland. Those figures don't include an 88-yard run-back of a Maryland kickoff and a 53-yard return of a P. M. C. punt. It might be well to watch both Storti and Doherty, neither of whom have been able to shake loose as yet but certainly can't be denied much longer.

Handling the fullback chores will be triple threat Joe Coady, a Minersville husky who is one of the top kickers in collegiate ranks and a dependable ball handler in the double wing. However, most of the line-bucking duty will be shouldered by Mariano "Nine" Stalloni, a terrific starter with tremendous power and speed to burn for open field work. Stalloni already has three of the seven Hen touchdowns. Other available fullbacks include the capable Angie Cataldi, Tom Silk, and John Bishop.

Coach Harry Lawrence, in his first year as the head of the Thundering Herd, has come up with a Bison team that is probably weaker than the squad that the Hens topped 27-14 last year. Gone are Al Yannelli, Gene Hubka, and George Kochins but the Bisons have come up with some new material that could very easily swing the balance in their favor Saturday. Out on the picket lines for the Bisons will be Charley Gruneberg and Chet Dawson; at tackle will be Bill Szabo and Don Davidson; at guard, Denny Brown and Johnny Watkins; and Hal Stefl at center. Charley Hall will do the blocking, while Cal Seaman and Ed Stec will pair at the halfback posts. Starting at fullback for the Bisons is their top offensive threat, Hal Swanson.

Tickets for the game can still be purchased at the Athletic Office. It is expected that a large caravan of local rooters will be leaving Saturday to follow the team while for those who are unable to make the trip, a play-by-play broadcast of the game will be carried over station WDEL by Delaware's new announcer, Bill Bell.

The lineups:

Delaware	Bucknell
Hauptle	L. E. Gruneberg
Genthner	L. T. Szabo
Carrell	L. G. Brown
Messick	C. Stefl
Marusa	R. G. Watkins
Campbell	R. T. Davidson
Zink	R. E. Dawson
Buchanan	Q. B. Hall
Storti	L. H. Seaman
Cole	R. H. Stec
Coady	F. B. Swanson

Yacht Club Opens Three Fall Sports Racing Season Sat. Swing Into Action

The University of Delaware Yacht Club begins the 1947-48 dinghy racing season in a meet against the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, New York, on Saturday and Sunday, October 11 and 12. Arrangements for the race are in the hands of Harry Stanton vice-commodore of the Yacht Club.

Eight men will be sent from the University of Delaware to the meet, which will be held on the Long Island Sound. The Maritime Academy will provide Penguin class dinks and sails, as will all host clubs during the season.

Henhouse

By SCOTTY MURDOCK

For the first time in at least six years, the women at the south end of the campus will emerge with a complete intra-mural program evidenced now by the big turn-out from the four classes for hockey season. This gives the ghost-like W. A. A. a chance to reorganize to accommodate the apparent interest in sports. New officers elected last week are: Irene Short, president; Jean Cameron, vice-president; Judy Kollar, secretary; and Shirley Taylor, treasurer. At their first meeting the officers began to reorganize the whole athletic association by working on a new constitution. A point system is also being put into effect for awards. The W. A. A. is working hard to get athletics onto an organized basis and to give the women a spot on the campus sports scene.

On Thursday, October 23rd, a group of twenty girls from the University of Delaware will journey to Haverford, Pa., to be spectators at the much-publicized hockey game between the Philadelphia Field Hockey Association vs. the famous English Touring team. These two teams will reveal some of the best brand of field hockey today, when they clash in the latter part of this month at Haverford.

New Phys. Ed. instructor, Miss Waltz, has urged all girls interested in hockey to come to the gym on Tuesday and Thursday at 4 o'clock to bolster the growing squads. Beginners are welcome.

Three Fall Sports Swing Into Action

Three minor sports on the fall calendar will be occupying the time of almost one hundred men these days as soccer, swimming, and cross-country swing into high gear this week.

Coach Max Kurman's boosters, apparently a much stronger outfit than the one that salvaged only a win and a tie out of eight '46 matches, dropped a 1-0 heartbreaker last Saturday to the Salisbury State Teachers College on the teachers' field. Ironically enough, it was a penalty kick in the second period that resulted in the only score of the day. The Hens had little trouble keeping the ball in the Teachers' territory all afternoon, but lacked the punch to ring the scoring bell.

Expected to bear the brunt of the work for the booters this season are Capt. Jack Povey, Jim Brodie, Jim Walls, Jim Travis, Jim Orr, Oscar Roberts, and Jules Hoffstein.

A squad of almost thirty men answered Coach Ken Steers' call for cross-country candidates, and Steers immediately placed his men on a rigorous training program in order to insure top conditioning for the opener at Catholic University, October 24. Lettermen returning from last year include Tom Galley, Bill Bergman, Bill Buckworth and Don Lynam.

Harry Rawstrom issued his first call for swimmers Monday and was greeted with a turnout of thirty-one men. Many of these are freshmen and if sufficient interest continues a freshman schedule which is hanging fire will become a reality. Practice sessions will begin immediately and continue until the season ends in March, which makes the swimming tenure the longest on the varsity agenda. Back from last year's aggregate that ran away with the Mason-Dixon meet are Capt. Bob Cofer, Jim Baird, Lew Ward, Jim Crumlish, Henry Lewis, Hugh Dougherty, John Bishop, Paul Heyd, John MacAdam, Guy Tracy, and Bauduy Grier.

NOTICE

There will be an organizational meeting of the Delaware Chapter of the Gold Key Society Monday night at 7:30 in the Lounge of Brown Hall. This organization will include ALL head managers of varsity inter-collegiate sports.

Dean's List Second Semester, 1946-1947

Table with columns: NAME, CLASS, COURSE, HIGH SCHOOL, STANDING. Lists students and their academic details.

R.O.T.C. Members Visit Aberdeen, Md.

Three members of the University of Delaware's Senior R.O.T.C. class journeyed to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., last Thursday, October 2. Weston Beale, James Myers, and Kurt Sellman were the guests of the Philadelphia Post of the "Army Ordnance Association" at the 29th annual meeting of the association in Aberdeen.

The yearly meeting featured a demonstration of new weapons and an exhibition of the older arms of war. The show was divided into three parts: The Ballistics Research Laboratory, which featured its latest research developments, the Automotive division, which paraded its vehicles under the motto, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow", and the Arms and Ammunition Division which gave demonstrations of all weapons of an infantry battalion, plus some of the testing techniques employed at Aberdeen.

The newest development in the Ordnance line of research is apparently the 16" Reflecting Telescope, which is able to follow the V-2 rocket, made famous by the Germans long range assault on London during the later stages of the war, through its entire flight, from launching to detonation. If this weapon proves true, it will solve the army's problem of detecting high-speed rockets which may be carrying atomic bombs. Another exhibition proved the Ballistics Research Laboratory's ability to control the fragmentation of shells and other high explosive missiles.

The Automotive Division demonstrated its various kinds of vehicles. General Pershing's staff car rolled across the road followed by the new Packard staff car. The transport phase of the Automotive division was demonstrated by various models of trucks, from the 1917 Liberty 4x2 truck with solid tires to the new 25-ton truck. The army's 100-ton tank was shown in comparison to the tank models of 1918. The day at Aberdeen ended with a demonstration of the firing power of an Infantry Battalion and its supporting elements. This demonstration lasted for sixty seconds and during this time the following weapons were fired as fast as possible: M1 rifles of one platoon, 18 Browning Automatic Rifles, 9 cal. .30 light machine guns, 4 cal. .30 heavy machine guns, 9-60 mm. mortars 4-81 mm. mortars, 4-4.2" chemical mortars, 9-2.36" rocket launchers (bazookas), 9.57 mm. recoilless rifles, 4-75 mm. recoilless rifles, five Sherman tanks equipped with 90 mm. guns, 4-105 howitzers, and one 4.5" rocket launcher.

This meeting of the Army Ordnance Association received worldwide attention when the War Department decided not to invite Russian observers to the demonstration of the army's weapons in retaliation for Russian refusal to allow U. S. diplomats and senators to enter Russian territory. Other high ranking foreign officers were invited and present, as well as top-ranking industrialists of the U. S. K. L. S.

Dedicatory Service

(Continued From Page 1) Lippincott, Wallace Lippincott, Jr., Edwin R. Manchester, Jr., William H. Marvel, Thomas R. McElhinney, Jr., John E. Mortimer, Daniel P. O'Donnell, Robert W. O'Donnell, Jr., R. Sheridan Pancoast, Edward Pikus, Wade L. Pitt, Marc F. Pitts, Alan C. Porter, Albert C. Reed, Louis E. Roemer, Frank M. Ross, Herbert Rubenstein, Clinton F. Schoolmaster, Charles D. Sharpless, H. Newton Sheaffer, Benjamin M. Simon, C. Oliver Simpler, John S. Smith, Lewis DeG. Smith, Jr., Stuart F. Smith, Jr., James E. Spillane, Jr., Louis E. Stafford, Jr., Frank R. Thoroughgood, Robert M. Vernon, Glyndon G. Ware, Harold L. West, Ferris L. Wharton, Howard C. Wilkins, Leroy A. Wilkins, Jr., Gilbert B. Willis, and Theodore H. Work, III.

HEALTH CENTER

All students are urged to take advantage of the opportunity offered at the Student Health Center by reporting for free Influenza Vaccine. This vaccine will insure them protection against influenza.



Photo by Al Smith
A neat piece of blocking by Tony Storti (nose guard) gave Billy Cole an additional few yards as Delaware opened their campaign two weeks ago. The Hens beat P.M.C., 25-13

Megaphones to Aid 'Tired' Del. Rooters

The cheerleaders say that cheering is pretty strong now, but being cheerleaders they want more and louder cheering. To help them along, the University of Delaware Yacht Club is going to have megaphones for sale at the football games. The megaphones will be seven inches high, made of fibre which has been painted Delaware blue. The school name in school colors will appear on every megaphone.

Get one of these yell magnifiers at the next game and cheer Delaware on to another victory!

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RSSO Planning Big Social Program

The Resident Student Organization, under the direction of Philip Page, has announced that they have made progress in formulating a social program for this year. The organization has tentatively planned five dances, to be given on weekends which are now open on the Social Calendar. John Geyer, chairman of the Social Committee, plans to have representatives of each of the men's dormitories and barracks on his committee, so that all resident men students will be taking an active part in the organization. A number of men have already joined the RSSO, and it is hoped that more will do so.

Typing Offered

If a sufficient number of students of the University are interested, courses in typing and shorthand will be offered. This class will be held in Newark High School from three-thirty to five-thirty in the afternoon, or from seven to nine in the evening.

NOTICE

The Book Store announces that a sale will take place this week featuring reduced prices on many articles, including stationery. It is also announced that those students who have not yet received their mailboxes should pick them up at the Mail Room in the basement of the Library immediately.



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Five Are Added To Economics Dept.

Acquisition of two specialists in international economics as lecturers tops five new appointments made in the University of Delaware's Department of Economics and Business Administration, it has been announced by Dr. Francis H. Squire, Dean of the University, and Dr. Charles N. Lanier, Jr., chairman of the department.

Dr. Herbert Dorn, who before Hitler's rise was director of the Ministry of Finance in Germany, chief justice of the Supreme Court of the Reich in matters of public finance, and in recent years adviser and consultant to the War Economy Board of Cuba, joins the University faculty as a lecturer, as does Dr. Willy Feuerlein, economist in the Treasury Division of the Du Pont Company in Wilmington, who previously has been connected with the Foreign Economic Administration.

Other departmental appointees include: Bernard Clyman, instructor in economics; Russell Willey, C. P. A., instructor in accounting; and Miss Cecilla V. Tierney, instructor in accounting.

Mr. Willey received his B. S. degree in accounting at convocation exercises last month. He previously attained the rank of Captain in the Coast Artillery Corps and was attached to the Army Engineers for two and one-half years.

Miss Tierney graduated from Ursuline Academy in 1940 and received her A. B. in Economics from the University of Delaware in December, 1943. She is seeking a Master's Degree in Accounting at the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Clyman, who received his B. S. from Temple University, has just completed his Ph. D. work at the University of Pennsylvania.

From 1942 to 1946, he was in economic research for the War Production Board. For the past year he conducted price surveys in Japanese markets.

Two of the appointees are replacements on the University's staff in Economics and Business Administration, while three represent additional faculty members. Others in the department are Dr. Lanier, chairman; Dr. Herbert E. Newman, associate professor; and Dr. W. Halder Fisher, assistant professor.

Extension Division Adds New Courses

According to Paul M. Hodgson, director of the University of Delaware's Academic Extension Division, several new extra-mural courses are being offered by that division this fall.

A relatively new approach to industrial experiment work, "Application of Statistical Methods to Design of Experiments and Analysis of Data," is being given under the direction of Dr. George E. Hulse, who is in charge of scouting research for Hercules Powder Company. Assisting Dr. Hulse as lecturers will be Dr. Donald S. Villars, head of the science department of Jersey City Junior College; Dr. John A. Zapp, Jr., of the research department of the du Pont Company's Haskell Foundation; Dr. Vernon Lewis, of the du Pont Company; Dr. Hugh Smallwood, director of the Eau Claire Ordnance Plant; and W. L. Gore, research chemist in the du Pont Company's Arlington, New Jersey, laboratory. Supplemental lectures will be given by research specialists in plastics, rubber, textiles, and toxicology.

The first lecture of the weekly series of fourteen was given Saturday morning, September 20, in the Wilmington Y.M.C.A. The rest will be held on subsequent Saturday mornings. The course will earn two credits toward graduate degrees.

Four other courses, of interest to mechanical engineers, are being given weekly at Wilmington High School, all of which carry graduate credit or may be taken without credit. They are Industrial Management, which began October 1; Power Plants and Engineering Economic Analysis, September 29; and Mechanical Vibrations, September 25. The instructors for all four courses will be prominent specialists in their respective fields.

Record Number Get Graduate Degrees

A record number of 22 graduate degrees in addition to 37 baccalaureate degrees was awarded by the University of Delaware at convocation exercises Wednesday, September 24, it was reported by Dr. Carl J. Rees, chairman of the University's Committee on Graduate Study.

The master's degrees conferred numbered approximately twice as many as in any previous year, and when combined with the 12 graduate degrees conferred at commencement exercises in June, bring the total for 1947 to 34. The most in any previous year was 13, in 1942.

Dr. Rees also reported that there are now 473 persons doing graduate work at the University of Delaware—almost exactly as many as were on the undergraduate roster two years ago. Of these, 272 are working toward graduate degrees, and 201 are unclassified. Eighty-six women are included in the group. Most of these persons are employed in local industry, Dr. Rees explained, seeking to upgrade themselves through graduate study. "They study in regular University courses, whether at night or by day," he said. "In our extra-mural program, we simply bring the usual University work to the students wherever they may be."

Among the 22 graduate degrees presented by President William S. Carlson were eight in chemistry, six in education, four in chemical engineering, and one each in agriculture, economics and sociology. Only one woman, Mrs. Rachel E. Maclary, of 299 East Main Street, Newark, received a degree. She received the Master of Education degree, having passed an examination in lieu of a thesis. Mrs. Maclary is a teacher at the Newark school.

Wilfred J. Smith, Jr. Wins Silco Award

Wilfred J. Smith, Jr., 17-year-old June graduate of the Claymont High School, led a field of 14 competitors to win the 1947 Silco Scholarship to the University of Delaware. The award, valued at \$300 for each of four years, was made on the basis of competitive examinations in English, history and mathematics, held earlier this month at the University.

The scholarship, known as the Silco Stores' Award, was offered for the first time last year, when Daniel Nathans of Wilmington was named to receive it.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, 43 Third Avenue, Claymont, the 1947 winner is the oldest of four children. At Claymont High School he served as president of both the senior class and of the Student Council. He was also a member of the school band and orchestra. At commencement he was awarded the prize offered to the boy with the highest academic average for four years.

At the University of Delaware Smith plans to follow the arts and science curriculum, with emphasis on pre-law subjects.

NOTICE
Anyone who drives to and from Wilmington, and wishes additional riders, should leave his name in Dean Crawford's office.

NOTICE
There are a few rooms on campus available for women students who now live off campus. If you desire one of these rooms, contact Dean Crawford's office.

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Dr. Rees, Dr. Lanier Receive New Posts

Election of two faculty members to the University of Delaware's Administrative Council, has been announced by Dr. William S. Carlson, president of the University and chairman of the council, which acts as an advisory body for him.

The two, elected by vote of other members of the faculty, are Dr. Charles N. Lanier, chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration, and Dr. Carl J. Rees, professor of mathematics and chairman of the Division of Graduate Study.

In addition, Dr. G. Cuthbert Webber, associate professor of mathematics and secretary of the faculty, will attend the Administrative Council's sessions at the request of Dr. Carlson.

The council's membership includes the president, the deans of the five schools within the University, the deans of men and women, the business administrator, registrar, and director of alumni and public relations.

Dr. Lanier, who has been on the University of Delaware faculty for the past seven years and chairman of the Economics and Business Administration Department for the past year, also is the representative of the faculty on the University's Athletic Council.

Dr. Rees, who has been chairman of the Graduate Study Division for the past two and one-half years, currently is commander of the Department of Delaware, American Legion. He has been at the University since 1920, except for a period during the war when he was operations analyst for the 14th Air Force.

Dr. Webber, who has been a member of the University faculty since 1937, has served as faculty secretary for six years.

First Semi-Formal

The University of Delaware Yacht Club is sponsoring a semi-formal dance October 25, 1947. The locale of this first dance of the fall term will be in the Field House Gymnasium.

The dance will be held from 8:00 to midnight, on Saturday. All hands are invited to come. The popular "Royalists", twelve-piece orchestra from Wilmington will be the attraction for the affair.

Tickets are expected to sell at about \$2.50 per couple.

STATE THEATRE

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'Years Ago' To Be Presented In Nov.

The autobiographical comedy "Years Ago", which was introduced to New York audiences last year by the Theatre Guild will be presented by the E-52 Players on November 6 and 7. The play tells the story of Ruth Gordon, the authoress, and of her family many years ago. Mr. Pegg of the Dramatic Arts and Speech Department will be director.

The cast chosen for this performance includes the following: Margaret Guenveur as Ruth Gordon Jones; Sybil Levinson as Annie Jones, her mother; and Roscoe Smith as Clinton Jones, her father. These three have had extensive experience in the dramatic program here. Other parts are portrayed by Carolyn Bullis, Florence Reynolds, May Singer, L. Robert Hopkins, William Whedbee, and Robert Levine.

The part of "Punk", the cat, has not been cast. Further tryouts will be needed to find the proper feline with the correct amount of poise and acting abilities.

Remember that all undergraduate students are admitted and entitled to a reserve seat providing they have a Student Theatre Ticket. These may be obtained by stopping by at Mitchell Hall between 3:15 and 5:00 p.m. this week until October 10th.

DEER PARK HOTEL

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'Dark Lady' First Player Production

The E-52 Players have selected Shaw's "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" for presentation before the delegates attending the Eastern Theatre Conference being held at the University on October 18 and 19. The performance will be given Saturday evening before an audience made up of professional and non-professional theatre people from a six-state area along the Eastern Seaboard.

Cast for the production are Verda Vane as Queen Elizabeth, William Whedbee as Shakespeare, Jane Booker as the Dark Lady, and Howard Hitchens as the Beef-eater.

Mrs. C. R. Kase will direct, and Mr. Harry Bidlake will serve as Technical Director.

The choice of the play is especially appropriate since it was written by Shaw on the occasion of a movement to establish a British National Theatre and the Eastern Theatre Conference is being held in collaboration with the American National Theatre and Academy for a similar objective.

NOTICE
All Freshmen are requested to turn their Freshmen week cards in to either Dean Daugherty or Dean Crawford this week. These cards will be used for the compilation of a freshman roll, so it is imperative that they be turned in.

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Instructors Added To Delaware Staff

Dean W. Earl Armstrong of the University of Delaware's School of Education, has announced the appointment of two members to the school's faculty. These appointments complete the roster for the fall semester which opened Thursday, September 25.

Dr. Glenn C. Dildine joined the faculty with the rank of associate professor of education, specializing in child growth and development. Dr. Milosh Muntyan, new assistant professor of education, will be secondary school curriculum consultant.

Dr. Dildine is a graduate of De Pauw University, of Greencastle, Indiana, where he received the A.B. degree in 1929, and of Northwestern University where he was awarded his M.S. He received his Ph.D. in zoology at Northwestern in 1934, where, for three years, he taught zoology. Since 1937 he has been chairman of the Division of Mathematics and Science at Moorhead Teachers College, Minnesota.

Dr. Muntyan holds four degrees, B.S., M.S., Ed.M., and Ed.D., from the University of Illinois, receiving the last two degrees this year. A native of Granite City, Illinois, he taught in Manteno High School, Illinois in 1940-41, and then entered the Army Air Forces for four and one-half years' service. Upon leaving the service, he spent a year in the High School Testing Bureau of the University of Illinois and during the past year was an instructor in the College of Education there.

Dr. Muntyan will teach a course in Community Development in the University's extension division on Tuesday evenings at Middletown High School, and Dr. Dildine will teach an extension course in Child Growth and Development on Wednesday evenings in Dover High School.

Charles E. Grubb, Business Administrator of the University of Delaware, has also announced the appointment of Miss Adelaide C. Miller, succeeding Miss Marjorie M. Reinhardt, as chief dietitian of the University's dining halls, where more than 15,000 meals are served weekly to some 900 students. Two other new appointments also were made.

Miss Miller, who holds the degree of bachelor of science from Drexel Institute of Technology, was dietitian last year at the West Chester State Teachers College. During the war she was a dietitian with the Navy, and previously served as assistant dietitian and dietitian at Girard College, Philadelphia, for ten years.

The other new appointments in the dining hall are those of Miss Elizabeth Matheson and Miss Margaret Buck as junior assistant dietitians. Miss Matheson received her B. S. this year from Drexel and Miss Buck also received her B. S. from Pennsylvania State College this year.

Miss Betty Faulconer received a promotion from junior assistant dietitian to senior assistant dietitian, while Mrs. Bessie West was re-appointed to her position as senior assistant dietitian.

Canterbury Club To Have First Meeting

The first meeting of the Canterbury Club will be held on Wednesday, October 15, in the Hilarium of Warner Hall at 7:15. As there is not yet a rector at St. Thomas P. E. church to take the place of Mr. William Hanckel, the Reverend George H. Murphy has graciously consented to lead the group. Mr. Murphy, Curate of St. Andrews Church in Wilmington, has gained recognition throughout the state for his work with young people. The club will be entirely reorganized at the first meeting. There is a system of Canterbury Clubs in colleges throughout the country. There are now over 200 Episcopal students on campus and a large turnout is expected at the first meeting. Mr. Murphy will be present to help with the organization and all Episcopal students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the business of the evening is completed.

Music Dept. Notes

The Newark Civic Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. King, is practicing for their fall season. A program for the near future is being planned, but no definite date has been announced. Some experienced players are necessary for the string section and anyone interested is urged to come to rehearsal Tuesday night at 7:30, or Thursday afternoon at 4:00.

The University of Delaware band, consisting of fifty members, will play at all football games. At the Delaware-Maryland game, our band combined with the eighty-piece band of Maryland to play "The Star Spangled Banner", and performed formations at the half.

There is a lack of reed instruments players, especially the clarinet and the saxophone. After the football season our band will become a symphonic band and will present concerts. Both the band and the orchestra are in their second year.

Many questions have been asked concerning the University mixed chorus, which is directed by Mr. Loudis. All students are eligible, and may come to practice on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00. In addition, the a capella choir is open to students by audition. This organization meets at 10:00 on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

All musical organizations meet in Old College at the times stated. If further information is desired concerning the above mentioned music activities, any member of the music department will be glad to oblige.

D. S. C. A. Parley

(Continued From Page 1)

The large turn-out, this aim was successfully reached.

The D.S.C.A. is a University-approved organization governed by a Sponsoring Council consisting of local clergymen, representatives of the faculty, and the four student officers. It was founded in April, 1945, when a group of students interested in the furtherance of Christian ideas and ideals on the campus met with Dr. A. J. Jackson, of the Newark Methodist Church; Dr. H. Everett Hallman, of the Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Andrew Mayer then rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church; and Dr. T. A. Baker, Dr. Vincent Parker, and Mr. Herbert H. Finch, representing the faculty.

At that meeting, over which Dr. Baker presided, John Oliver Nelson, currently chairman of the Committee on the Ministry, Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, outlined methods of organizing Christian activity which had proved successful on other campuses.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Dr. Jackson moved that a committee of ten—three clergymen, three faculty members, and four students—be appointed to formulate a definite program, and draw up a constitution. The four students on this committee, today known as the Sponsoring Council are Russell Johnston, Fred Trimble, Marjory Fothergill, and Jeanne Nolde.

The first formal meeting this year was a discussion on the subject, "Can We Do Anything about the World We Live In?", held on October 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lounge at Old College. Both old and new students were welcomed at this meeting and are invited to attend future meetings.

LOST AND FOUND

One silver pen knife on Oct. 3. Initials E.H.E. If found please contact Box 296. Reward.

HEALTH CENTER

All male students who are interested in donating blood to the Delaware Memorial Hospital Blood Bank may see Dr. Duener, Student Health Center. Professional donors will be paid for theirs.

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Tau Beta Pi Holds First Get-Together

On Monday night, October 6, Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering fraternity, held its first "get-together" social of the year in the lounge of Brown Hall. Name cards were distributed to the student and faculty members and to the invited guests so that everyone could get to know his neighbor.

Lou Liarakos called the meeting to order and introduced the president, Arnold "Schultz" Shueler, who welcomed everyone and explained the purpose of the affair. This meeting gave the members of Tau Beta an opportunity to meet those new men who are eligible to enter the organization.

The festivities then began. Lou turned the meeting over to Mr. Quiz, Norm "Clifton Fadiman" Berman, who undertook the task of arbitrating a battle royal (of wits) between four faculty members of Tau Beta and four student guests who volunteered—army style: you, you, you, and you. The faculty team was comprised of Dean Arm, Mr. Grubb, Mr. Birkness, and Mr. Kuehn. The student brain-trust included Bob Hunter, Don Kerschner, Jimmy Clements, and Bob Simon. Mr. Quiz Berman had the assistance of Byron "Mac" McCandless and Bill Osborne as judges, and Dave Bunin at the piano. Had the judges not kept an eye on Dean Arm, he would have answered all the questions put to the faculty. Mr. Quiz Berman saw to it, however, that the faculty as a whole didn't take advantage of the undergrads. He also planted stooges in the audience to keep the affair rolling with laughter. Mr. Quiz was attired in a loud sport jacket, a red bow tie, rolled up pants, dirty saddle shoes and a turned-up felt hat.

When the query, "Who went where on a pony?" was asked, J. A. Gerster, faculty adviser to Tau Beta, put Lady Godiva in Yankee Doodle's saddle. He was promptly reminded that there was to be no prompting from the audience. Bob Hunter seemed to favor nursery rhyme questions; "The Swedish Nightingale" was Florence Nightingale to Don Kerschner. The student team won hands down with the able assistance of Messrs. Berman, McCandless, and Osborne.

The evening was topped off with sandwiches and punch arranged and served by Steve Ting and Mrs. Dorothy Patterson.

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Dr. E. McDonald Is Elected to Faculty

Dr. Ellice McDonald, director of the Biochemical Research Foundation at Newark, has been elected an honorary member of the University of Delaware faculty.

President William S. Carlson of the University announced officially the honor accorded to Dr. McDonald at convocation exercises held at Mitchell Hall on September 24. Dr. McDonald took part in the academic procession preceding the traditional program.

He is the second person in the recorded history of the University ever to be named to honorary membership on the faculty. The other man so honored is Col. Daniel Moore Bates of Centerville, who taught mathematics for two years during the war and was selected for the honor upon his retirement.

The action of the faculty in electing Dr. McDonald to its ranks was unanimous, and was taken at the suggestion of Dr. W. A. Mosher, professor of chemistry.

Dr. Mosher pointed out that the Biochemical Research Foundation, under Dr. McDonald, is one of the outstanding research organizations of its kind, and is actively cooperating with various departments of the University, making available special apparatus and materials for both instruction and research at the University.

In addition, Dr. Mosher stated, several graduate students of the chemistry department are carrying on research under the immediate supervision of the Biochemical Research Foundation.

Dr. Carlson Speaks On U.S. Sacrifices

In his speech at the convocation exercises on Wednesday, September 24, Dr. William S. Carlson stressed the need for national sacrifice by Americans to alleviate suffering abroad in the interest of curbing Communism, and the necessity for vigilance at home to "expose conspirators in our midst." "The quarrel we have with Communism transcends the economic issue; the quarrel is fundamentally a moral one," he said. Dr. Carlson also urged "enlightened patriotism."

"Toward this goal, the University of Delaware or any other university," he stated, "can help by spreading knowledge such as undistorted historical facts." He cited particularly the knowledge of past accomplishments in international co-operation, and full presentation of actual conflicts in national interests.

"If the University of Delaware stands for anything today," Dr. Carlson said, "it must stand for a calm and reassuring intelligence, steady faith and firm resolve."

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Reception Given Freshmen by IVCF Students Invited To First I.R.C. Meeting

An informal reception for the new freshman class at the University of Delaware was held by the local chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, September 22, in the Hilarium of Warner Hall. Members of the I.V.C.F. were on hand to welcome all newcomers. Dean Gwendolyn S. Crawford was present to express greetings in behalf of the University.

Mr. Albert Newport, of West Chester, Pa., and a member of the national staff of I.V.C.F., spoke briefly, explaining some of the aims of that organization.

In charge of arrangements was a committee headed by Miss Boyer and including Mildred Carter, Beatrice Matthews, Bob Van Ness, and Andy Dick.

ROTC Announces

Old Glory will ride at half-mast on October 10, marking the arrival of the first war dead in this country from overseas. San Francisco is the port, since Pearl Harbor was the scene. On the 26th of the month the same thing will take place, but this time in honor of those who gave their lives in the European theater.

The ranks of R.O.T.C. have swollen from 150 to 450 members this year. Such an increase is thought to be caused by the presence of fewer ex-servicemen in the freshman class. There are now 275 in the first year group, 125 in the second year group, 35 in the advanced group, and 10 in the second year advanced group.

Two new officers have been added to the staff of R.O.T.C., Lieut. Col. Harold G. Osborne and Capt. Jack P. Loughman.

The International Relations Club, a national co-educational organization partially financed by the Carnegie Foundation, and formerly called the Forum, invites all interested students to an introductory meeting on October 13th.

The purpose of the organization is to study and to discuss international affairs in an honest effort to clarify in their own minds, present world problems. Freedom of thought and expression is granted to all members. All students are cordially invited. Those interested in the club but unable to attend this meeting may contact the committee chairmen, Barbara Mitchell and Edward Braun, for membership.

Cauldron Presents Fall-Spring Edition

Publication of The CAULDRON, the undergraduate literary magazine, will be in two issues, to coincide with the fall and spring semesters. For the first issue, which is expected to appear before Christmas, October 8 to November 17 are the dates set for the acceptance of all material, short stories, essays, poems, one-act plays, and art work. Students submitting material are free to choose the form or content, and new writers are welcome. All manuscripts should be addressed to The CAULDRON, Box T.

Positions on The CAULDRON are open to writers, artists, copy-readers, typists and general assistants. An interview can be arranged by addressing a note to The CAULDRON mailbox. For the benefit of new students, the 1946-47 issue of the magazine can be found in the Periodical Room of the Library.

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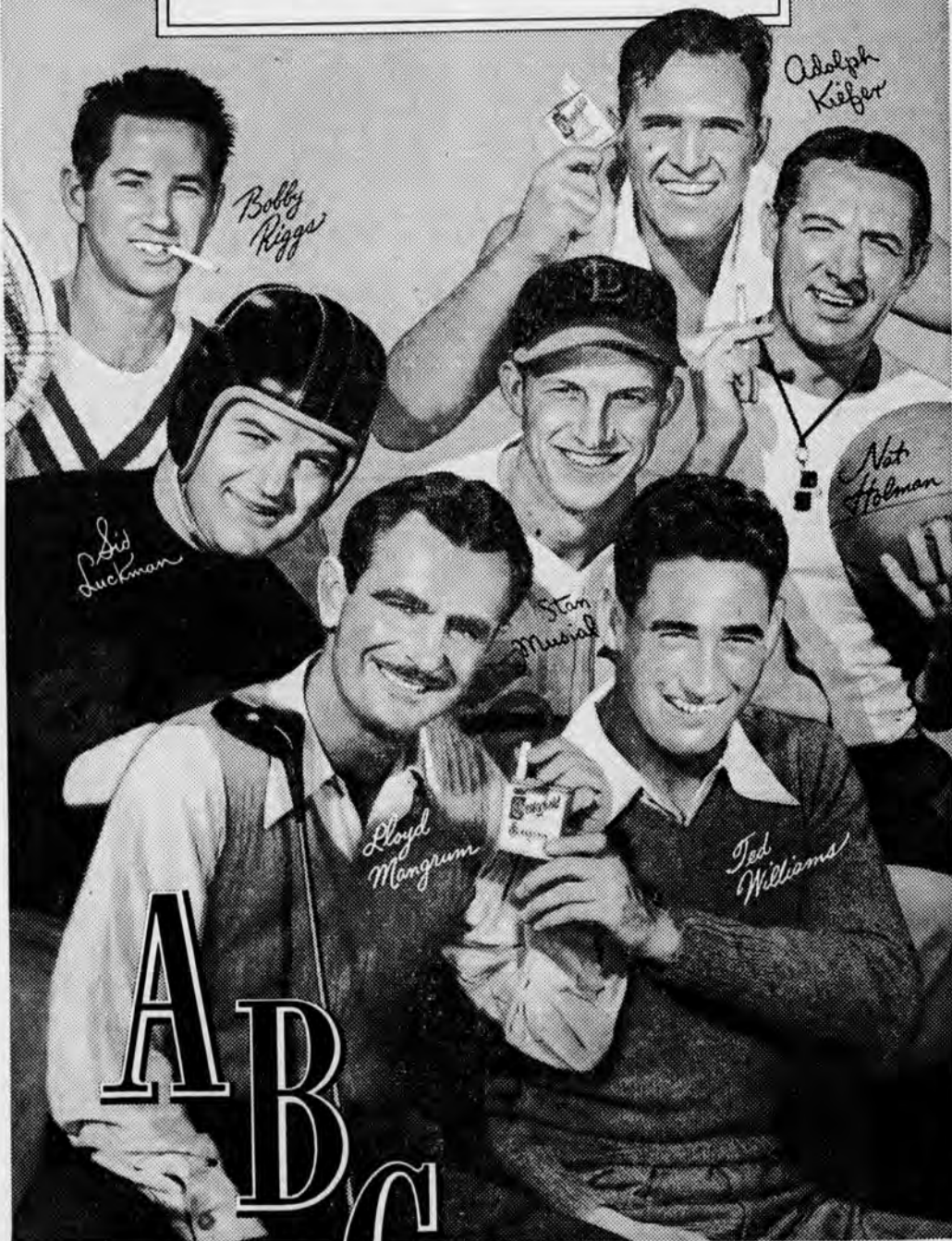
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