

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 67

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No. 2

Murraymen Primed For Bullet Encounter, Gridders Depart For Gettysburg Friday

Dr. Chang, U. N. Delegate From China Guest Speaker At First College Hour

Accompanied by Wife, University of Del. Alumna

His Excellency, Dr. P. C. Chang, delegate from China, with the rank of ambassador, to the General Assembly of the United Nations, was the guest speaker at the University of Delaware on Thursday morning, October 17.

With his subject "China in Perspective," Dr. Chang addressed members of the faculty and student body in Mitchell Hall at the first in a series of "University Hours" planned to provide the students with an opportunity to meet and hear outstanding persons in the world of today.

Madam Chang, an exchange student and alumna of the Class of 1920 of the Women's College of the University of Delaware, accompanied her husband on his visit to the University. Madam Chang attended Women's College only the one year, but for the sake of the record this is sufficient for her to be classified an alumnae of 1920. Although attendance at this College Hour was limited to specially invited guests, anyone from the classes who would have been in College during the year 1916-1917, when Madame Chang was a Freshman, was welcome.

Miss Edith McDougle, who knows Madame Chang from College days, arranged an informal reception in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Chang, which was held on Wednesday evening in the Faculty Club Rooms in Warner Hall. It provided Madame Chang with an opportunity to renew her acquaintance with the college and with some of her classmates.

Nominations For All Class Offices To Be Made by Student Petitions

The last major step in post-war reconversion was initiated on Monday night, October 14, at a Student Government meeting in the Old College Lounge, when the University of Delaware law-makers voted to hold nominations for all the class offices, freshman through senior. The nominations will end by 7 P. M. Monday, October 21.

One important change in procedure from that of the past few years is the method of nomination. This will be done by the presentation of petitions, a system which was followed at Delaware until 1943. This form of nomination is, no doubt, quite familiar to the "old guard" enrolled, but for the benefit of the great majority of the students who have never participated in such a nomination, the procedure will be described in detail.

In order to have a student nominated for any given office, either he, or any other student particularly interested in this first student's aspirations for that given office, must draw up a petition stating the

Univ. Drama Group Will Present 'The Night Of Jan. 16th'

Curtain Will Rise 8:15 Thursday, Mitchell Hall

The curtain will open at 8:15 on Thursday night, October 17, for the first performance of the University Drama Group's production, "The Night of January 16th," by Ayn Rand.

For several years the E52 Players and the University Drama Group have had an exchange plan in operation whereby members of one organization may appear in the productions of the other. Members of the drama group have previously taken parts in "Much Ado About Nothing" and "The Great Big Doorstep," which were given by the E52 Players. Now Layton Maybray, President of the E52, is joining the cast of "The Night of January 16th," in order to portray the gangster.

The play calls for more than twenty actors, with many short character parts. Twelve persons will be drawn from the audience to sit in the jury, but in chairs that are guaranteed to break their backs. After all the evidence has been turned in by Homer Van Fleet, Detective, played by C. R. Kase, and presented to the court by D. A. Robert E. Currie, the jury will give the verdict: guilty or not guilty. The Drama Group has prepared two endings for the play, depending on the verdict.

Betty Kase is directing the production, and the set was designed by Parker Thomas. U. of D students will be admitted free of charge to the performances.

aspirant's desire in being nominated for the given office. This petition is then circulated within the student body, and must contain at least twenty-five (25) signatures of students. The nominees for the various offices are those who have presented petitions to that effect.

Two notes of caution should be introduced in connection with these petitions. No student may sign his name more than once to the same petition, nor may any student sign more than one petition.

Due to the overbalance of male enrollment, certain stipulations are necessary regarding the offices. The president of each class shall be a male student, the vice-president of each class shall be a girl, and the offices of secretary and treasurer shall be open to the entire student body.

This should be a keen election year, so remember that these petitions must be in the hands of a Student Government representative not later than 7 P. M. Monday, October 21.

Reopening Monday Of Student Union Surprise to Mgrs.

Union Remains Open But Official Date Is Mon. 21

The Student Union Room in the basement of Robinson Hall unofficially reopened last Monday night. The reopening came as a surprise both to the university authorities and to the Student Union's new student manager, Howard Lovett.

Monday night was publicly announced last week as the date of the Student Union's reopening. When it later became apparent that decorations and refreshments could not be procured as quickly as had been expected, the date of opening was postponed until next week. However, a large group of students, unaware of the postponement, turned up Monday and proceeded to get the organization off to a spontaneous start.

According to Manager Lovett, the Student Union will probably be all (Continued on Page 4)

One Of 3 Barracks Completed; Others To Be Done in Nov.

Only one of the three temporary barracks is now ready for occupancy for our returning G. I.'s. Barracks "B" will be ready in another week, and barracks "C" will probably be available by the second week in November.

The buildings are of a slate composition, and the interior is plainly furnished with no decorations—not even a window curtain. The rooms are small with closets comparatively smaller. At least, it can be said that the beds are comfortable, and that the fresh air is abundant.

Heat is not available as yet because of the lack of parts for the heating system. The fellows manage, however, to withstand the difficulties amid blankets and sweaters. How long this unfortunate situation will continue we do not know. All that can be said is: Keep your chins up, vets. It can't last forever.

Inter-Dorm House Party After Game

On October 26 Homecoming Day, Brown Hall will open its fall social program with a house party and dance. In keeping with the best Brown Hall tradition there will be music served to everyone's taste combined with plenty of refreshments served in the usual "Brown Out" atmosphere. Attendance will be open to all men residents, subject to a half rock term dues, under Resident Students Social Organization program inaugurated last spring. Any student desiring membership in the R. S. S. O. may obtain a membership card from any member of the Brown Hall House Council or from the house manager of his dorm.

The Brown Hall Program Committee sincerely invites you to bring your date over after the game.

Hens Perfect Aerial Defense In Readying For Fourth Test

William S. Carlson To Be Inaugurated Homecoming Day

Ceremonies To Be At 11 On North Side Of Library

Dr. William S. Carlson, who assumed his duties as the University's chief administrator on July 1, will be formally inaugurated as president of the University of Delaware at ceremonies to be held on the campus on Saturday, October 26.

The selection of October 26 by the joint faculty-trustee committee for the inauguration happens to coincide with the date selected by the Alumni Council for the first post-war Alumni Homecoming Day. As a result, alumni will have a splendid opportunity to attend the inauguration and to participate in the Homecoming Day program.

Although the details of the two-day inaugural program have not yet been announced, it was stated that the actual inauguration ceremonies will be held at 11 a. m. on the north side of the Memorial Library. In the event of inclement weather the ceremonies will be held in the Field House.

On the preceding Friday evening a dinner for delegates who will be invited to attend the inauguration as representatives of many colleges (Continued on Page 4)

Former Co-Editor Returns To Review

"Delaware sure looks good to me. My only problem is getting to a certain local hotel early enough to get a seat. Then you have to knock down half the faculty in the rush. It looks like Delaware has a great year ahead of it—anyway you look at it." And anyway you look at it, it looks as if the Review has quite a guy in its new associate managing editor, Art Stewart, who made that statement. This issue marks Art's return to the paper he co-edited in the second half of '43. Before assuming the position of bossman, he also wrote a column which appeared in '41, '42, and '43.

Along with his newspaper work, this business administration major, a fugitive from Long Island, N. Y., and the Infantry, led his Junior class as President. It is with more than just a fond recollection that the Junior Prom of that year is remembered. Somewhere along the line he managed to co-author a Delaware fight-song, well worthy of being brought out of dusty discard.

And in case you're wondering where to place the credit for this twenty-four-game winning streak of the Hens, our Art's your man. As senior manager he engineered the whole deal, or so he says. Furthermore he claims we'll make it thirty straight this year. Maybe that's just wishful thinking, or maybe it means that in addition to his many and varied talents, he's clairvoyant.

Hart Still Sidelined As Coach Seeks 25th Victory

In their first journey away from home territory, the University of Delaware football team will travel to Gettysburg, Pa., this Saturday. There they meet the Gettysburg College "Bullets," who will be using every trick in the bag in an effort to snap the Blue Hen undefeated streak at twenty-four contests.

Although the "Bullets" took an 18-6 shellacking in their season's opener against Western Maryland, Gettysburg is riding high after whipping the Lafayette Maroons last week by a 27-14 count. Coach William D. "Bill" Murray is quite uncertain regarding this tilt, and the Blue and Gold will be primed for a hard afternoon if such is necessary. Paul Hart, who has been suffering from a bone bruise on his ankle, is expected to be in uniform for the Bullet tussle, but he will probably see only limited action unless the Hens are hard pressed.

Teams Meet Fifth Time

Saturday will be the second occasion on which Coach "Hen" Bream will have sent an eleven against the Blue and Gold. Bream began coaching at Gettysburg in 1927, and in 1942 his charges became the 17th victim in the current Hen streak. Before that the Bullets had thrice met a Delaware grid team and thrice taken away the spoils of victory.

Gettysburg showed that it possessed much power and deception in beating Lafayette in a sea of mud on Saturday. Halfbacks Charlie Rambo and Ray Kreider and fullback Joe Cervino are due to give the Murray defenses a trying afternoon. Even in the quagmire of the unveiled a strong passing attack, and Bill "Shack" Martin has been spending considerable time in daily practices on developing a strong air defense, anticipating unrestricted aerial warfare if the field is in decent condition come Saturday.

Bullets Stress Passing

It is triple-threat Joe Cervino who is the tossing specialist with the Pennsylvanians, and he has been hitting receivers Dick Constable, George Cauffman and Al Krupa (Continued on Page 4)

Pete Zannoni New Kappa Alpha Head

At a meeting held in the K. A. house last Wednesday evening, October 9, Peter J. Zannoni was elected to the office of president for the coming year. Drexel Pierce was elected vice-president and Bill Poole, secretary.

Others officers appointed are as follows:

Randall Broderston, IV.
Stanley Reed, V.
Charles Pierson, VI.
Byron McCandless, VII.
Frank O'Day, VIII.
Reynolds Carrow, IX.

Plans are being made to completely renovate and redecorate the new KA residence on Amstel Avenue. The KA's hope to be in their house in time for the coming football season.

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The Lost Chords

The spirit at the University is gradually improving. The cheers are becoming louder and are getting more force behind them. One might even think at first glance that things were getting back to the state of pre-war exuberance—BUT THE IMPRESSION WOULD BE FALSE!

The University is now an institution with an enrollment of approximately 1700 students. It is blessed with a football team that has rung up one of the most impressive records in the country. It has a well organized social program planned by a hard working S. G. A. It has everything which should go into the making of a well organized, coherent campus and a spirited student body—EXCEPT ONE IMPORTANT ITEM.

YOU—members of the student body—STOP AND THINK A MINUTE. When the football team goes out on the field and gives its usual splendid performance—just what do you have as a repertoire of cheers and songs with which to back them up? We may have enough cheers, but how about the songs?

At the present moment, the entire school knows but one song, with the possible exception of a few of the older students who were here before. AND ONLY A FEW ARE EVEN AWARE OF THE FACT THAT THE UNIVERSITY HAS AN ALMA MATER! In spite of all the times that the student body has been together, it has never been taught to them and has never been sung by them. The "Fight Song" has also suffered a similar fate under the new era.

The Review suggests—that at the very next pep fest something should be done to correct this deplorable situation. It will take only a few short minutes to teach the students the Alma Mater and a few good fight songs. HOW ABOUT IT?

THE DRIFTER



Housing Shortage !!!

To Each His Own

By JACK BEACH

Last term we took it upon ourselves to find fault with the housing situation, the food, and any little thing that didn't fall in line. We had a lot of fun—got threatened with a libel suit only once—but outside of that things ran smoothly. This term we have yet to be confronted with a major complaint. The housing situation is not good but we believe everyone knew what to expect before he came down to school. The food, according to the freshmen, is awful, but the fellows who ate here last term think it's wonderful.

The University thinks as long as we are allowed five hundred dollars they are entitled to four hundred and ninety-nine. We think they are, too—just as long as they don't try for five hundred and one. We are not playing double or nothing. We were glad to see some vets get together and give this question a fair airing in the Wilmington paper and that satisfactory results were obtained. We believe it would only be fair to the University, if, in the future, we discuss such issues in our own paper instead of a public press.

This brings to mind the old suggestion of a vets organization on the campus. We discussed this last term but no one would take the lead in organizing one. It was feared that since over half the students were veterans we would become a controlling block in school activities. Practically every other campus has a vets organization and one of the things they are doing now is to storm Congress with wires for an increase in subsistence allowance. Would every vet on campus be willing to invest thirty cents on a wire to Congress this week-end? Now is the time for results with election just around the corner. Pensions were increased twenty percent last week due to increase in cost of living. If Congress thinks the cost of living hasn't increased for P. L. 346's let them compare our bill for this term with the bill for last term. Perhaps they believe if we get hungry enough that we will reenlist. All together, hiss.

Mr. Republican says our country has gone to pot and if he is elected there will be a cherry pie in every pantry. Of course the vet hasn't a home yet, let alone a pantry for his cherry pie, but if you, Mr. Republican, can help us we can help you. If Mr. Democrat says he will raise our subsistence from sixty-five dollars to one hundred dollars to meet the rise in the cost of living, then we can support him.

We realize Mr. Republican and Mr. Democrat aren't going to read this column, but they will read our views if there are enough of them. You take it from there.

Mail Box

Dr. Mr. Editor,

Old buddy, old bean, old pal, how about a little editorial on college hours? Let's impress upon the bird-brains of some students that a goodly chunk of cabbage is coming out of their pockets to pay for them and that they (the students) might as well get something for their money. It won't hurt them to get something out of college besides classes and football games; and if they don't like the way college hours have been run, to express some opinions and make some suggestions.

Yours devotedly and with passionate love,

Ann Scannell.

Editor's Note: The Editors got together and decided that the letter would carry more weight than an editorial so we are giving it to you, the student body, word for word. Don't worry, Ann, it's all for the cause.

Lost And Found

Brown Wallet between old Gym and Harter Hall at 4 p. m. Monday, October 14. Contains money and valuable papers. Finder please return to Daniel J. Bloch, Room 104, or mail draft cards, driver's license, and discharge to D. J. Bloch, Box U 17, University of Delaware. Reward.

It's Unbelievable!

By ED GOLIN

There is an interesting Scandinavian myth with which Mr. Hendrik Van Loon opens his book, "The Story of Mankind." Since the myth is now considered public domain, I will quote it without seeking permission from the Scandinavian originator.

Myth: "High up in the North in the land called Svithjod, there stands a rock. It is a hundred miles high and a hundred miles wide. Once every thousand years a little bird comes to this rock to sharpen its beak. When the rock has thus been worn away, then a single day of eternity will have gone by."

Now the creator of this story was attempting to focus your attention on the immense rock. He wanted you to watch it gradually diminish so you would have an idea of just how long eternity is. Unfortunately, I have been cursed with a strange curiosity and though the story is thought provoking, my attention immediately turned to the little bird. I thought that the author had left something to be desired, viz., just what went on in the mind of that little lark as he held his nose to the grindstone. (I assume the bird was a lark because of a Scandinavian epic which begins: "Hark! Mark the bark of the dark lark. The lark? The lark! The dark lark? The dark lark!" and so on). I also sensed that here lies an analogy between this lark's frustrative activity and the university student. How could I give basis to this brilliant hypothesis? Very simple if one is acquainted with the scientific method. Find the lark and ask him.

The trip by boat to Svithjod was long and bitterly cold. The steamer was ill-equipped and soon after leaving port I thought we had run out of fuel but I later discovered where the chief stoker hid the bottle ("bottle" is Norwegian for coal) and the remainder of the trip was smooth sailing. We sighted Svithjod just as the summer sun sunk below the horizon and six months of night had begun. The problem of finding a lark in the dark wasn't nearly as annoying as a story which weighed heavily on my conscience and one with which I'm certain you are all familiar. A mother robin was upbraided by a father robin for having strange eggs in the nest. The mother looked up at him with anguish and said, "I only did it for a lark." I didn't want the world to think I was only doing this for a lark.

I found him. I won't depict the gruelling hardships of the search. I found him and that's all that matters. He was sitting at the base of the 100x100 mountain with a large bandage around his small head and muttering, "It's too much, too much. I've bit off more than I can chew." I introduced myself and he was quite civil about the whole thing.

"Excuse me if I seem a bit gruff," he said "but my sinuses are killing me. The last time I sharpened my beak—uh—two hundred and thirty years ago, I believe—this darn rock was soaking wet and I completely ruined my nasal passage."

"That makes you quite old, doesn't it?" I asked.

"Old? Listen, son. Age is a relative thing. When I begin to pity myself, when I start counting my wrinkles, I stop and say to myself, 'Jark, look at the mountain—it's several million times older than you and it's still giving you a licking.' That's when I really get angry and I can hardly wait until the next thousand years are up so I can go to work on it with my sinus-it's beak."

I was happy to find Jark in such a philosophical mood and took the opportunity to broach my hypothesis.

"Son," he said, "I've been watching you students plug away at every subject under the sun—year after year after year, and I'll venture to say that some of you will still be plugging when this mountain becomes a pebble. Where do you get all the patience?"

I shrugged my shoulders, thanked him, and headed for the boat. My hypothesis could now be made a theorem.

Reducing Rules

If you are one of the fortunate creatures who was blessed with enough will-power to count calories and pass up a chocolate-nut sundae in favor of an orangeade, or leave a nice warm bed every morning to do exercises before an open window, you don't need this article—so read no further. If, however, you possess a tendency toward obesity coupled with a healthy appetite, you may find here the solution to your problem. Learn to reduce without the use of fatiguing exercises, harmful drugs, or dieting. Lose pounds with this safe and easy method. All you need do is buy a meal ticket for Kent Hall and then follow these few simple rules:

1. Never be on time for a meal, but arrive anywhere from five to fifteen minutes late. This, of course, means extra trips to the kitchen for the waitress; but she will no doubt think you a very important personage to be too busy even to arrive on time for a meal.

2. Deliberate at some length over the comparative advantages of coffee and tea, hot and cold cereals, water and milk, etc. This will cause the waitress some delay and impress her with your logical and deliberate attitude of mind.

Occasionally you should tell her, when she returns with your order, that she misunderstood you and you would prefer the other if it isn't too much trouble. This will show her that you are never one to be afraid to speak his mind.

3. Never give the waitress time to put the serving dishes on the table before you ask her if you could please have some milk. Or, if you don't like milk, wait until she has the milk pitcher in her hand and ask for water. This is guaranteed to put any waitress into a good frame of mind.

4. Eat in a leisurely fashion, order a second or even third cup of coffee at the end of each meal and thus show the waitress that you are accustomed to the finer things in life. She probably has nowhere to go, nothing to do, and is very lonely, and will truly appreciate your lingering ten or fifteen minutes after everyone else has left the dining hall.

5. Don't bother to get a napkin—it involves trouble and expense. And besides, your not having one will show your waitress that you would like a clean napkin at each meal.

6. Be sure to complain about both the food and service after each meal so that the waitress will realize that you are used to a much better menu and quicker service than Kent Hall affords.

If you will practice faithfully these six rules for impressing and attracting waitresses, your waitress will become especially fond of you in no time at all. And, without your even mentioning it to her, she will be sure to take a vital interest in your health and general welfare and help you with your reducing problem. She will try to forget your drinks, see that you never have "seconds," give you the smallest portion of desserts, and never be in-sight when you want to ask for those little extras. Your waistline will gradually grow smaller without the aid of fatiguing exercise, harmful drugs, or fad diets. Results guaranteed.

No Books

By ROBERT LATTOMUS

The other day upon the wall A freshman I did see. When I sat down he up and said: As if in misery: "I have three classes every day, Each night I have to study; But study without books is hard, (The books I should get free!) And so today in line I stood From nine o'clock to three. "When I at last got to the desk I thought with mounting glee That now for sure I'd get the texts. What else could I foresee? I gave my order to the girl. But oh, such woe to me; Of all my books they had not one! So now no work can I get done."

★ S P O R T S ★

Delaware Downs Western Maryland 44-6

Coach Brunansky Gets Unique Task In Formation Of Season's Blue Hen Hoop

Will Have To Choose Best From Experienced Cagers For Conference Struggle

Beginning his first year as head basketball mentor at Delaware, Joe Brunansky, former Duke University hoopster, faces a task unique among recent Hen cage coaches. His "worry" will be the shuffling of some forty-odd talented and experienced court aspirants in order to come up with a winning five.

With practice scheduled to commence about November 1, the Hens will for the second year seek the mythical Middle-Atlantic States Conference crown. This season the goal seems within reasonable reach of the Blue and Gold courtmen, who will be chosen from the fantastic figure of about fifteen varsity lettermen and some outstanding newcomers who seem sure to break into the lineup.

Among the monogram winners are Billy Cole, Bill "Knacker" Nash, and long Carroll Hauptle, who starred with the Mason-Dixon Conference runner-ups in 1943, and Jack Levis, lanky '42 ace. Outstanding wartime Blue Hen basketweavers are Jerry Bowlus, former Philadelphia Catholic league high scorer from Salesianum and captain of the '44 edition of the Delaware courtmen, who will undoubtedly see lots of action during the tough Hen schedule; Ray "Scotty" Duncan, former Washington College basketball player, and Bob Kirkland and Phil Neff, all 1946 lettermen; Newell Duncan of the '44, '45 and '46 combines; Teddy Zink who teamed with Bowlus in '44, and Dick Ewing and Dick Kiddoo from the 1945 Murrays.

Newcomers are due to give the veterans more than a run for their money, and many are almost certain to be regulars with Brunansky's varsity. The list of frosh who will seek starting berths reads like a Wilmington all-star high school quintet. Among the outstanding are Bill Hitchens, hawk-eyed, set-shot artist from Conrad High School; Frank Moore, Walt Jerominski and Joe Miller of P. S. du Pont vintage; red-headed Harter scholarship winner Jimmy McFadden from Salesianum; Bob "Chick" DeFlore of Archmere Academy; Wray Hushebeck and Johnny Bishop, who matriculated from Wilmington High School; Billy Lambert and Ernie Mettenet, also from Conrad, and innumerable others who will be fighting for varsity positions. You can be sure that no one name or reputation is going to bring him a starting berth on the 1947 Hen cagers.

Kurman's Booters Opened Card Wed.

Washington College First On Blue Hen's Schedule

Coach Max Kurman's soccer season opener was delayed until yesterday when Lehigh University cancelled their game with the Blue and Gold scheduled for Bethlehem, Pa., last Saturday. The Engineers, still on the accelerated program, were in the middle of final examinations, and hesitated to call booters from their studies.

The Blue Hens, however, opened their schedule yesterday at Chestertown, Md., against the Washington Collegians. In a practice game last Wednesday against a highly-touted Salisbury State Teachers College eleven, the locals displayed winning form in gaining a 2-2 deadlock.

The first opportunity students will get to view the '46 booters will be Saturday, October 19, when the Hens tangle with an always powerful Stevens Institute combine.

Hockey Highlights In Girls' Athletics

Freshmen usually ask each year, "What have you in the way of women's sports?" This year the Physical Education Department offers to everyone the chance to play hockey, basketball, soccer, softball, tennis, and swimming under the able tutelage of Miss Barbara Hopkins and Miss Betty Huston, aside from the regular gym periods. These extra-curricular sports are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 o'clock. Swimming, at present, is on Tuesdays, while hockey reserves both days in the sports calendar.

Hockey practice is now in full swing, and the old standbys from last year, Jean Cameron, Nan Fouracre, Shirley Taylor Lois Weber, Sally Wooleyhan, Scotty Murdock, Peg Munoz, and Pat Pardee are out on the field working out creaking muscles. Few upperclassmen are out, but the Freshmen are fairly well represented. How 'bout more of you gals coming to the field and knocking a hockey ball around?

Hen's Chatter

By DICK KIDDOO

King Football rules gloriously over the Delaware campus these days, and rightly so, but some of us think that the Hen courtmen will outshine even "Bill" Murray's fair-haired boys come colder weather. Prospects indicate one of the greatest cage combines in the history of our fair university.

After all, there's leetle "Ace" Hoffstein, Wilmington semi-pro hot-shot, who is already sharpening his eye in the field house these afternoons. Strike a pose, "Ace!"

All nasal-toned Herm Reitzes, the big-city sportscaster, had to say about the Terror tiff was, "those boys'll just have to learn to convert those points!"

Intra-mural football will be getting underway this week, and we sure wish Coach Kurman success with the program. After all, the strength of athletics in a school can be based on the soundness of its intra-mural program, for it is here that sports can be beneficial to more than those who have experience or natural ability enough to participate with an intercollegiate varsity.

At last the U. of D. is getting some national publicity. The Chicago Tribune (we don't care if it is isolationist!) devoted an article to the Hen streak. If we holler loud enough maybe a few other papers will pick up their ears.

Even though Bucknell and Muhlenberg are obviously the two biggest stumbling blocks in our grid path, Coach Murray can't afford to ease up for any tilt. Gettysburg, Drexel, F. & M., and Washington College would get infinite pleasure out of knocking those twenty-four feathers out of our cap, and each will be pointing to their shot at the Blue and Gold.

It should give Two-Ton Tony Stalloni a good laugh to know that so many fans thought he was Paul Hart when he changed jerseys in the Western Maryland contest. Might as well let big Tony keep that '42' now—"Barrel" Hart would have to wear a barrel to have it fit him now!!

Based on his showing in the first three encounters, we nominate Mariano "Nine" Stalloni, of the Chester Stallonis, as the griddier most likely to succeed in the next few seasons. His aggressive play is reminiscent of Red Hogan, ex-Hen who, before he broke his leg, cavorted this season with the U. of Kansas, and Paul Hart and Jumpin' Joe Coady will have to do some pretty fast stepping to keep the second of the family down.

How They Fared

Here is a summary of the scores of football games featuring future Blue Hen opponents played last Saturday.

Drexel, 19; City Col. N. Y. 0.
Swarthmore, 7; F. & M., 6.
Gettysburg, 27; Lafayette, 14.

Muhlenberg, 6; Bucknell, 0.

Johns Hopkins, 13; Washington College, 7.

Thousands Cheer As Blue Hens Go To Third Triumph Of 1946 Season

Gus Seaburg Runs 'House of Horrors' In Training House

Binds Wounds Of Injured Delaware Football Players

The Seaburg "House of Horrors," situated in the rear of the training house is rapidly becoming the hub of activities of the north campus. Amidst swarms of wounded grid-iron warriors, seeking treatment and well-due sympathy for their tribulations, looms the gigantic hulk of one August Seaburg, trainer-extraordinary, who to this day believes that the oath of Hypocrites is a bad word.

It was at the age of four when the pride of the Price's Run Seaburgs first uttered his now-immortal password, "tape it up!"

Seriously, Gus, after a colorful career at Wilmington High School, attended Temple University and became one of the most widely known characters in Wilmington semi-pro baseball and football circles. With only local experience as a trainer, and with the "good field - no hit" label tagged on him by major league baseball, the big boy entered Uncle Sam's Army. During his military tour, Gus saw duty as a physical instructor and trainer of athletic teams at Fort Knox, Ky.

However, his khaki career was comparatively short, and after separation, his Army contacts paid off in the form of contracts as trainer with Indianapolis and Kansas City baseball clubs of the American Association. During the off season, Seaburg became associated with the Green Bay "Packers" of the National Professional Football League, and served in the capacity of trainer until this fall when he resigned to accept the newly-created position of trainer in the physical education department of the University. However, Gus still maintains contacts with the "Packers," handling the ails of the pro gridders in their Eastern appearances.

So far this season his expert treatment of injuries has been of invaluable assistance in the grand strategy of winning football games, and we all look to Gus for big things and wish him luck and health with the Delaware family.

W. Md. Is First To Score Against Blue And Gold As Showers Threaten 7500

The University of Delaware footballers took their third straight triumph of the 1946 campaign and extended their undefeated streak to twenty-four contests last Friday night when, under the arcs at Wilmington Park, they swamped a scrappy but outmanned Western Maryland College eleven, 44-6. The Green Terrors, however, were the first rival to dent the Hens' goal line this year, as one of the numerous aerials tossed by halfback Al Jacobson was grabbed by Walt Plavis for the score.

It was the seemingly inexhaustible reserve strength which Coach W. D. "Bill" Murray displayed that eventually extended the gap between the two clubs into a runaway. The Havens-tutored gridders were moving with alarming regularity against the Blue and Gold, who were plagued with penalties throughout the first and second periods, but the effects of the battle showed plainly on the tired boys who answered the second-half call.

The encounter was one which, even though one-sided, provided thrills by the score for the 7500 on-lookers, who were spared a threatened downpour by Jupe Pluvius until the final curtain had been drawn.

Delaware's first penetration of the Terror end zone came midway in the first quarter when a Coady toss connected with big Harold "Buck" Thompson, who, with probably the best showing of his career, provided fans with a rare exhibition of football all during the fray, for 17 yards and the score.

Billy Cole climaxed a Blue Hen drive from their own ten yard marker by sprinting 39 yards early in the second stanza to give the Murraysmen their second touchdown. Midway in the period the Green and Gold pushed across their only tally, and on the ensuing kickoff it was big Buck again, this time receiving the boot and sprinting 98 yards behind superb interference, to give Delaware their 19-6 halftime edge.

Almost at the outset of the final half Mariano "Nine" Stalloni took over the reins and sparked a drive which carried to the Marylanders' ten, when the young Chesterite drove the remaining distance into pay-off territory.

(Continued on Page 4)



Photo by Poffenberger's Studio
Referee Albie Booth, ex-Yale great, watches as Mariano "Nine" Stalloni, freshman fullback, scores soon after second half gets under way in the Western Maryland arc-light battle.



Photo by Poffenberger's Studio
Flankman Harold "Buck" Thompson, following the stalwart interference of Fred Sposato, breaks away for 98-yard touchdown sprint after second quarter Green Terror kickoff in last Friday's tilt.



---ANOTHER "SOUL" BITES THE DUST AT THE MAILBOX-----

Augustans Society Hold First Meeting

Magazine "Cauldron," & Society To Be Discussed

This semester's first meeting of the Augustans Society will be held tonight at 7:15 in the Hilarium.

For the benefit of new students, the Augustans Society is a literary organization devoted principally to the publications each semester of a magazine known as The Cauldron.

The Cauldron is made up of essays, poems, and short stories contributed by the students at the University. Its first post-war issue published last semester, contained the work of only a few students. The editors hope this year to bring the magazine up to its former high level and make it generally more representative of all the students of the University.

The meeting tonight (Thursday night) will be open to all students, and will be devoted largely to an explanation of the purpose of the Society and of the Cauldron. People who enjoy writing, or who would be willing to help with the more menial tasks of publications, are especially invited to attend.

Announcement

The former members of the Junior ROTC class that were stationed at the 3216th SCSU here at the University of Delaware from September 1943 to April 1944 will have a class reunion at the Deer Park Hotel on October 25th at 8 p.m. All former members are cordially invited to attend, whether students or not. The meeting will be informal and refreshments will be served. Mrs. H. A. McKelvy will act as hostess.

850 Now Enrolled In Chemistry Dept

Increase Of Faculty And Labs To Meet Overflow

Dr. Dyer just completed a survey of the Chemistry Department for the Del-Chem Bulletin and has given the Review some of the more important facts.

There are 850 students taking chemistry subjects (almost half the college enrollment). The number of students majoring in chemistry has more than doubled since 1939 and the number of Chem Engineers has nearly tripled.

The staff of the Chemistry Department, headed by Dr. Mosher, claims 3 full professors, one retired, in addition to 4 associate and assistant professors and numerous graduate-instructors.

Because of the great number of students, more lab periods have been added. Scheduling of both classes and labs has been a headache for everyone in the department, faculty and students alike. Moreover it seems safe to predict that the Chemistry Department will increase even more in the next few years.

Carlson

(Continued From Page 1) throughout a large portion of the nation will be held at 7 p. m. in the Hotel DuPont, Wilmington.

On the afternoon of the 26th delegates, alumni and others will have an opportunity to attend the Homecoming football game on Frazer Field between Delaware and Drexel Institute of Technology.

At the Homecoming dinner that evening the Alumni Association will have Dr. and Mrs. Carlson as guests.

An alumni reunion committee is now formulating a more detailed program for the Homecoming and more information concerning the day's events will be mailed to alumni at a later date.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Physical Ed. Staff Increased by Two

Hockey and Aquatic Skills To Be Taught To Women

Many of the gals have seen the addition of the two new Physical Education teachers at the gym, but to those of you who haven't and to those of you who don't know the particulars, here's the info.

Miss Barbara Hopkins, who puts the girls through their swimming paces hails from Minneapolis, Minn., and the University of Minnesota is her alma mater. This witty member of the staff formerly taught in the Minneapolis public schools and tells us her favorite interests in sports are swimming and the dance. In the extra-curricular department she finds travelling and collecting records her special forte.

The other half of this new duo is Miss Betty Huston, who gets the girls running in circles under her "left-hand lunge" specialty. Miss Huston calls East Orange, N. J., her home and Russell Sage, Troy, N. Y., her college. Previously teaching at a private school on Long Island N. Y., she's now doing graduate work here at Delaware in addition to her part-time instructing. Confessing that she is fundamentally interested in everything—plays, music, etc.—she admits that hockey and fennis hit high in her interests. Miss Huston handles the extra-curricular hockey practices and thinks that there are many girls out who have definite hockey possibilities but she hopes, as does Miss Hopkins that more gals will come out and show their stuff.

Gettysburg

(Continued From Page 1) Easton, Pa., gridiron, the Bullets with alarming regularity all season. Cervino also does the heavy ball toting in the Bullet backfield.

Coach Murray will send his usual starting lineup to the post with Carroll Hauptle and Harold "Buck" Thompson at the wings, Captain Tony Stalloni and Bob Campbell at the tackles, Walt Marusa and Gene Carrell filling the guard slots and Jack Messick, now completely recovered from his neck injury, seeing full duty at the pivot.

Jim "Buck" Buchanan will be at his regular signal-calling post, with Fred Sposato and Gerald "Doc" Doherty on his wings. Either Paul Hart or Jumpin' Joe Coady will get the starting call at the key fullback spot, depending on the extent to which "Barrel's" ankle has healed.

The probable starting lineups:

Gettysburg	Delaware
Cuffman	L. E. Hauptle
Schlegel	L. T. Stalloni
Gimani	L. G. Carrell
Cooksndle	C. Messick
Smith	R. G. Marusa
Lewis	R. T. Campbell
Krupa	R. E. Thompson
Linta	Q. B. Buchanan
Constable	L. H. B. Doherty
Rambo	R. H. B. Sposato
Cervino	F. B. Coady

Student Union

(Continued From Page 1) lowed to proceed on an unofficial basis for the rest of this week. No refreshments will be available, however, until next Monday night, the official opening date.

The Student Union Room will normally be open from 6 to 9:30 P. M., Monday through Friday. The room will be open to students at other times during the day, but no refreshments will be served, and no music may be played, except in the evenings.

Anyone interested in working in the Student Union Room—at 45 cents an hour—should contact Howard Lovett, Box 127, University Hall, or Vic Wood, Room 208, Harter Hall.

Students who worked in the Student Union last year will be given first preference on jobs.

Bridge Tourney To Be National in '47; Intercollege Meet

Sixteen College Couples Competing; Finals in Chi.

A nation-wide intercollege contract bridge contest will be held this year for a national championship cup. This announcement was made by Foster M. Coffin, of Cornell University, chairman of the Intercollege Bridge Tournament Committee, which formerly sponsored undergraduate bridge tournaments limited to Eastern colleges.

This year's event will be a duplicate tournament for undergraduate pairs with the winning team receiving the title of National Intercollegiate Champions. Sixteen teams, representing every section of the country, will be selected through mail competition. The finals will be held in Chicago on April 18 and 19.

All expenses are paid by the Intercollege Bridge Tournament Committee, which is a group of alumni who are interested in developing bridge as an intercollegiate sport in which men and women compete on an equal basis.

Official approval by the authorities in each participating college is required before the Committee accepts entries.

The 1946 tournament was won by Cornell in a field of 42 competitors. The team from Kansas State, who received a special invitation to participate because they had won the main event in 1942, finished second. Bryn Mawr finished highest among the women's colleges in the finals. The University of Delaware and Colby College, which are both co-educational, were represented by pairs of women.

An invitation to enter the 1947 tournament will be sent within the next few weeks to more than 300 colleges accredited by the Association of American Universities.

Notice!

Tickets for Gettysburg game on sale at Athletic Dept. from Wednesday to Friday. There are one hundred tickets at \$1.50. They will be in a reserve section for Delaware Students on the Gettysburg side. Also General Admission tickets may be purchased at the Ball Park.

Western Maryland

(Continued From Page 3) Running roughshod over the weary Havensmen, Art Millman, Danny Wood, Angie Cataldi, Billy Cole and Bill Otton led Hen backs through their paces, with supporting roles ably handled by the forward rampart, and provided three more sixpointers before the evening ended.

The Blue and Gold passing attack was severely hampered by the tricky field and the absence of Paul Hart, who was sidelined by an ankle injury, with the Hens completing only two of ten attempted aeriels. Coach Murray continues to experiment with his kickers on touchdown conversions which may prove vital before the '46 season is over. Tony Storti handled the attempts Friday night.

The lineups:

Delaware	Western Maryland
Hauptle	L. E. Jensen
Stalloni, A.	L. T. B. Norman
Carrell	L. G. G. Plavis
Marusa	R. G. Bush
Messick	R. G. Ortenzi
Campbell	R. T. Corleto
Thompson	R. E. Cotter
Buchanan	Q. B. Mendell
Doherty	L. H. Kulakowski
Sposato	R. H. O'Keefe
Coady	F. B. Corrado

Western Maryland 0 6 0 0-6
Delaware 7 12 6 19-44

Officials: Albie Booth, Yale; Schmidt, Bucknell; Menton, Loyola; Weiler, Temple.

Scoring: Western Maryland: Touchdown—W. Plavis, Delaware: Touchdowns—Thompson 2, Cole, M. Stalloni, Millman, Wood, W. Otton. Points after touchdowns—Storti 2.

Western Maryland substitutions: Kitter, Anderson, G. Norman, Denny, Wilson, Helm, Kern, Yeiginski, Paul, W. Plavis, linemen; Malone, Giannelli, Dyke, Form, well, Cetz, Jacobson, Lathrum, Seibert, Tullai, backs.
Delaware substitutions: Hill, Zink, Coulter, Jones, Glisson, Weaver, Mettenet, C. Stalloni, Murray, Papp, J. Otton, Geyer, Gallagher, Mullin, Bilski, Hushbeck, Northwood, Miller, linemen; Ginn, Cataldi, Hearn, Cole, Wood, W. Otton, Griffith, Storti, M. Stalloni, Millman, Nash, McCarthy, Silk, backs.

Claire Collins Win S. Bancroft Prize

The Samuel Bancroft Jr. Memorial prize for high standing in the Freshman English Course for the year 1945-46 was awarded to Claire Collins for her "Commentary on the Short Stories in the Omnibus." A paper entitled "Suydam House" by Ann Furth won an honorable mention.

Usually two prizes of \$25 each are given, one to a girl, but now that Delaware is a co-educational institution, this procedure will no longer be followed. Miss Collins received \$25 as first prize. It is to be hoped that next year the entire \$50 will be presented to deserving students in order of their standing first, second, or third, in the Freshman English course.

Scripps Scribbling

By TOM SCRIPPS

Delaware Blue Hens only a few hours away from their fourth game of the season are approaching a new era in football at the University of Delaware. A few years ago the talk of the fall season was the Junior Prom and the grand finale football game with Penn Military College at Atlantic City Convention Hall under lights. This was the big game of the year looked forward to by both young and old. For some time it was the chills and thrills but for many it may have been the beer brawls lasting far into the next day. Yes, and some coaches' jobs also depended on this game. The only resemblance this year's game had to the old time titanic tussles is that it was still played under lights. Instead of being the "must" of the season it was the 1946 season opener on the Blue and Gold schedule. The crowd as usual was large, in fact a new Wilmington Park record, and the outcome of the game better than usual because we won 25-0.

While on the subject of schedules we notice that most of the pre-war "soft touches" do not appear in the road of the present juggernaut. Instead we find four of the so-called good little colleges listed. Namely, the games of season which will determine the success or failure are primarily Muhlenberg, Franklin and Marshall, Bucknell, and Gettysburg. The two toughest of these will probably be Bucknell and Muhlenberg although this is the year for upsets and anything can happen. At least names are beginning to appear on the U. of D. fall classics.

Many of the boys still in school can remember the good old B. M. days (before Murray) when 25 candidates made the headlines in our Wilmington rags. In those days if you couldn't play 60 minutes you did not eat at the training table because you "waitered" on it. Now you walk out on Frazer Field and you think that Notre Dame has taken over the local plant for training before meeting some rival in the East. But it is the good old Hens beating each other to death to keep from being shoved down to the sixth team. Yes, times have certainly changed. Reserves is what makes the team go.

Last but not least, we get to the brains of the outfit. In the B. M. days there was the head coach and one assistant. Didn't need much more than that for two teams. Now the power plant needs the services of a head coach "Wild Bill" Murray, line coach "Byron Nelson" Brunansky, backfield coach "Shack" Martin, end coach Ken Steers, and the also-ran boys (Jayvees under Marty Pierson. With capable boys like that in the driver's seat, I think the Blue and Gold will hold their own against the best of them. I'll take odds on any of the remaining games.

For who's who and how your local favorite is doing keep an eye on this column in the future. If we only had a publicity department I think we could go to a bowl game. Anyway the slogan for the season should be "undefeated, untied, unscored upon, and uninvited."

View of A Layman "Art Exhibit Now on View"

We recently examined the collection of lithographs on exhibition on the second floor of the Library, The Museum of Modern Art was one contributor; the Library collection here lent the remainder.

This showing is one of a series occurring every month. Below we have endeavored to give our impression of the good points found in the exhibition.

Among the lithographs, Edouard Manet's *Berthe Morisot* received our plaudits for her impressive sweep of black and white in the work on the figure and the background. The disarray of her bonnet and coiffeure were quite engaging. *Mother and Child* (Jean Charlot) appeared full of robust symmetry. Maurice Utrillo employed fine, feathery lines in his *View of the Apse of Notre Dame*. *Sunset at Memansha* left us with a feeling of desolation in the expanse of water cut by a spur of land. Interplay of light from the setting sun among the clouds further added to this sensation. Adolph Dehn added a ramshackle house, a boatshed, and an antiquated Ford for support of this impression. Robert Riggs' *Neighborhood Champ* has strength in the gesturing hand of the spectator, the boxer's face, and the trainer's entrance through the ropes. Aloph Dehn's second work, *Minnesota Farm*, has fine texture. Fullness and harmony of life are in the various types of stock and fowl represented in the foreground. The amount of space is enormous and the artist has bound the picture together eliminating this loose effect by his trees sheltering the house and barn. *Boat Landing* by Emil Ganso shows a variety of lines. Georges Roualt's *Man In a Dress Coat* has rugged vitality. His consummate skill turns what might have been a child's dab into a work of note. *The Crane* has a photographic purity in its sharp lines. A delicate profusion in the trees of Yasuo Kuniyoshi's *The Railroad*, fills the onlooker with sadness. Henri Matisse in his *Woman and Flowers* mirrors the flowers from a gaily decorated urn in the design on the woman's blouse. The parallel-lined wall against the sky line at a tangent in the distance strikes a pleasant effect. *The Iron Horse* by Paul Meltsner—heavy blacks of the locomotive and smoke stacks contrast with the sheds and the reflected light. Kathe's Kollwitz's *Women Conversing* uses the child's curiosity and the baby's position to good advantage. Simplicity lending force and persuasion in Walt Kuhn's *Wild Bill* through the medium of the fur vest and trousers opposed to the white shirts. *Self Portrait* by George Biddle reveals knowledge of bony and muscular structure. Wanda Gag's *Evening*—lamp's soft light and its pattern on the spinning wheel, wall, and table. George Bellows' *Jean* is the favorite of the collection in our estimation. The detail of the little girl's dress has been done with restraint. The hair is parallel lines which render a very life-like effect. *Little Girl With a Rose* is done with extreme delicacy of line. Marie Laurencin seems to have spent much time on

the eyes of her subject with a refreshing result. *The Jury* embraces lungor in the spectators, mixed with a subtle humor. In contrast Hart uses the fighting cocks to lend life to the picture. Diego Rivera injects into the picture *Sleep*, massive, blunt truth—force of life and its destructibility.

The above were all lithographs. Now we'll consider other prints. One of the "dry point" examples is Miss Harriet Baily's unnamed work of a stream supporting a figure in a boat. Here there is an effective use of black against a smudged white. There is, in addition, a minimum of work which gives reality and inspires imagination. Another "dry point" by Miss Baily is *The Village*. The grouped houses in the foreground have a church steeple projecting overhead to relieve the feeling of bulk. The play of light in the trees, houses at different angles, yet close together, strikes a note of happiness. *Mending The Nets* finds an opportunity for H. M. Lyriens to flow the lines of the nets into the sea. The hills beyond mark the work with solidity. Another "dry point," by Frelaut (*Mother And Child*) shows warmth, affection, and devotion. The soothing light from the mantle gently points up the bliss of the mother and her baby.

Pure etchings are also represented in the exhibit. Miss Gardner of the Art Department in her *Gaspe* uses a criss-cross effect on the ground and the unusual shapes of the houses to catch the eye. *Ministere De La Marine* (Meryon) nebulous clouds accentuate the imagined air-borne army descending from above. To offset this bit of fantasy, the shadows in the background lend power to an otherwise weak composition. Of Whistler we might say that the definitely aged appearance of the sails on the fishing vessel in *Hurlingham* strikes the eye. *The Diggers* by Millet have a vivid drudgery revealing the life of the European peasant in the nineteenth century. *Port De La Plateine* shows the use of perspective. Distance and lighting bring the picture to the onlooker. *Le Chemin De Ronde*, a pure etching and dry point by Leheutre, has a protective element about it. The shadow cast on the cabin in the background makes one think of summer and the wish to be in a cool place. A mezzotint by Phillips, *The Rustic Wreath*, depicts what might be the end of a picnic as a storm approaches. The mother seems to be humoring her child knowing full well the time to leave will soon come. This work is reminiscent of Hogarth. An "Aquatint" by Albert Heckman (*An Old House*) reveals the old stones and workmanship. A roulette etching by Miss Baily is *The Provincetown Trees*. The lines of interlapping hills are separated by trees which, in turn, hover watchfully over the town below.

It is hoped that this column will be accepted in the manner in which it was written—a layman trying to identify merit with no assumption of experience as a critic.

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All you have to do is compete in the 1947 Mademoiselle College Board membership. Being from Delaware, you'll naturally win, and if you're an outstanding College Board member, you'll be selected to be a Guest Editor on Mlle. And if you manage to be a Guest Editor, you'll attend Mlle's first career forum on Jobs and Futures.

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1. Be an undergraduate attending an accredited college.
2. Be available to work during the month of June, 1947, in the Mlle New York offices (earn while you learn, and Mlle also pays railroad fares to and from New York).
3. Submit a trial report, consisting of two typewritten, double-spaced pages on any new phase of campus life, whether it be academic, fashion, fad, activity, organization or trend.
4. Send a snapshot of yourself, with complete data regarding: your college and home addresses, class year, college major and minor, other interests and extra-curricular activities, and any paid or volunteer jobs held.
5. Send your trial report, snapshot, and personal data to: The College Board Editor, Mademoiselle Magazine, 122 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.
6. No applications will be con-

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"FROM THIS DAY FORWARD"

News - "Studio Visit" with Pete Smith
Feature: 7:34 - 9:22 P. M.

Fri. - Sat. Oct. 18 - 19
"TARZAN AND THE LEOPARD WOMAN"

with
Johnny Weismuller
Brenda Joyce
Johnny Sheffield
Added Treats: 3 Stooge Comedy
News - Cartoon
Roy Whitley's "Rhythm Wranglers"
Feature Friday: 7:34 - 10:00 P. M.
Feature Saturday: 4:18 - 7:18 - 10:18 P. M.
Added: Western — Saturday Only

Mon. - Tues. Oct. 21-22

"COURAGE OF LASSIE"
Elizabeth Taylor
Frank Morgan
Tom Drake

Placement Bureau Resumes Its Work

Business Representatives To Address Senior Girls

The Business Guidance and Placement Bureau has already begun its work this term with a meeting of the senior girls, which was held in order to acquaint them with the situation in the business world today. The Bureau is also planning similar meetings for the seniors in other branches of the University. These meetings are held in accord with the main purpose of the Bureau: to assist seniors and alumni in obtaining positions.

In connection with this work, many representatives of large corporations throughout the country are invited to the University to speak to the seniors. In most cases, these meetings may also be attended by the undergraduates who wish to do so.

The office of the Bureau is located on the second floor of Purnell Hall.

Considered after November 1, 1946. So get to work, girls—you too, may be famous!

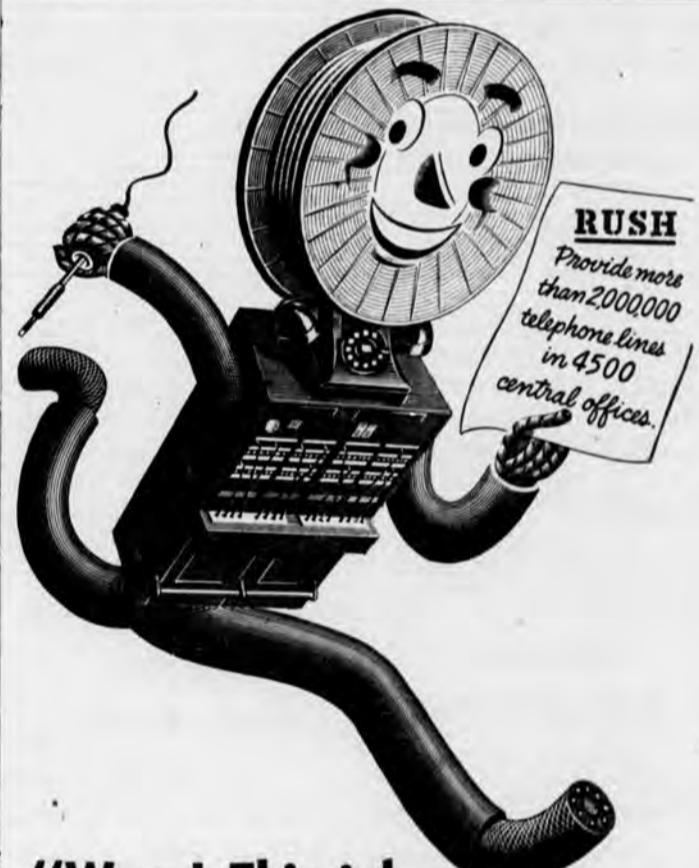
Del. Band Tops Its First Performance

Need Additional Players To Fill Twenty Uniforms

In last week's Review we read an editorial lavish in its praise for the University Band and its able director, Mr. King. This week this successful combination has added to its laurels. At Friday night's thrill-packed game with Western Maryland, the Band topped last week's playing performance with some fancy maneuvering at the half.

However, Delaware's enterprising musical entrepreneur, Mr. King, is faced with a problem of diminishing productivity. The Band needs more members; twenty empty uniforms await as many musicians. Of great importance musically is properly balanced instrumentation. Additions to all sections of the Band are needed, particularly a baritone player.

Let's shake the cob-webs off that horn, Gabriel, and play for the U. of D.



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Western Electric
A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

Harold A. Birkness Joins Del. Faculty

Dean D. L. Arm Receives Post on ASEE Committee

One of the recently announced appointments to the staff of the Engineering Dept. was that of Mr. Harold A. Birkness, as assistant professor. Mr. Birkness comes to the University from Iowa State College where he received his ME in Mechanical Engineering in 1939, and served on the teaching staff of the Engineering Dept. for five years. He is a member of the American Society For Engineering Education, and a Phi Kappa Phi.

David L. Arm, Dean of the School of Engineering at the University of Delaware, was recently appointed to the Committee of Undergraduate Curricular of the ASEE, by Dr. Huber O. Croft, President of that organization. Dean Arm serves with ten other noted engineers to report to Dr. Croft the present trend of requirements for engineering education. This report, to be delivered at the University of Minnesota in June, 1947, is expected to serve as a guide for all engineering schools in planning their future curricula. The committee will recommend such changes as will broaden the base of engineering education and better meet the requirements of industry in the future.

Allowance Checks Will Arrive in Oct.

All veterans must complete the forms estimating their outside income before they will receive subsistence checks, according to a statement by Mr. Adams of the Veterans Administration.

Mr. Adams expects the checks for those veterans who have complied with all requirements to arrive about the end of October.

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Additions Made To Dept. of Physics

The Physics Department has enlarged their staff by the addition of two new members: Dr. Harold Feeny has joined the department as Associate Professor of Physics, and Mr. Charles Cooper as Instructor of Physics.

It was also announced that four offices on the second floor of Reclation Hall are now being used by the Physics Department, while first floor office space has been converted into research laboratories.

"9" Stalloni Leads Delaware Scorers

Even Distribution of T.D.'s Among Varsity, Reserves

Mariano "Nine" Stalloni is leading the Delaware gridlers in scoring after three contests. While Delaware has scored 120 points already, against opponents 6, it is interesting to note that Stalloni, even though in front of the pack, has tallied only three times. The scoring has been well divided among varsity and reserves, with regulars who have been called upon for little action yet, trailing in total points so far.

The scoring:

	T. D.	P. A. T.	Total
M. Stalloni	3	0	18
Hart	2	0	12
Thompson	2	0	12
Millman	2	0	12
W. Otton	2	0	12
Storti	1	2	8
Doherty	1	0	6
Coady	1	0	6
Buchanan	1	0	6
Campbell	1	0	6
Hauptle	1	0	6
Cole	1	0	6
Wood	1	0	6
Murray	0	2	2
Bilski	0	2	2
Totals	19	6	120

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I'll Meet You There!

Edith D. Campbell Starts 26th Year In U. of D. Library

Friendliness And Patience Appreciated By Students

Miss Edith D. Campbell, the small, smiling custodian of the west wing, the periodical section, of Memorial Library, will complete twenty-five years of faithful duties on November first. Her continual good nature, effort, and devotion have been and will continue to be of great service to the university.

Miss Campbell's daily routine includes, among other things, answering numerous questions from the students. Her friendly manner is an attribute to a pleasing, natural personality. She enjoys her work and goes about it with an untiring attitude.

Our present spacious and beautiful library is a far cry from the old one in which Miss Campbell first became a staff member in 1921. Four years later, because of overcrowding and inadequate facilities, Miss Campbell, books, and all, were moved to the present site, a memorial to the veterans of World War I.

During the process of moving she experienced a few distressing moments. The heating plant failed through three days of zero weather, causing her to work under difficult conditions—comparable to the "three-coat day in China." Nevertheless she shivered through it amid sweaters and coats.

The Review extends best wishes for the further success of the little woman with the broad smile. May the future be as pleasant for her as the past has been with her.

Dot Matthews, B. GrierCo-Captains

The results of the freshman co-captain elections last week resulted in victory for Dorothy Matthews and Baudey Grier. "Bode," the fourth in his clan to attend the University, is already in the spotlight as a frosh cheer-leader.

Bridge Team to Go To N.Y. Conference

Victors In Local Tourneys To Try For Eastern Title

Again this year, the University of Delaware is planning to send representatives to the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York City.

Preparations are being made to hold at least four preliminary tournaments on the campus this year. From the winners and runners-up of these tournaments, the highest eight couples will be selected to participate in the final competition here on the campus. One couple will then be selected to represent the University of Delaware in the "par" competitions held in this region. From these competitions several couples from this area will be selected to represent the area in the intercollegiate finals.

Last year the winners of the Delaware tournament were Miss Sally Dodge and Miss Judy Thomas of the Women's College. The Misses Dodge and Thomas received an all-expenses paid trip to New York City where they competed against teams from Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Cornell, Brown, Columbia, Wellesley, Smith, etc.

This year Delaware is out to bring home that trophy. Watch the Review for the announcement of the first Preliminary Tournament!

Delaware Receives War Dept. Citation

Certificate of Distinction Awarded For ASTRP Role

President Carlson's office disclosed last week that the University of Delaware has been presented a War Department Certificate of Distinction in recognition of its meritorious role with the Army Specialized Training Program.

This is the second citation received by the University for the excellence of its war-time military training program. Last March the 1294th Service Command Unit, which comprised the Astrap and R. O. T. C. at this university was awarded a Meritorious Service Unit Plaque for the period from January, 1944 to December, 1945. This award incidentally is believed to be the first to be awarded to any of the approximately 30 collegiate units in the Second Service Command.

The second award, the Certificate of Distinction, covers the entire period from May, 1943 to April, 1946, during which time some 1,600 students received army training here. These were divided into two Service Command Units: the 3216th, which included 629 soldiers from the field, and the 1294th. The 1294th was composed principally of 17-year-old members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps, who stopped off here for a short stay before being initiated into the mysteries of real soldiering.

Notice!

The Copy Editor of the REVIEW finds it very difficult to copy-edit without her pen. If anyone has found a brown striped Schaeffer pen between Sussex dorm and uptown Newark, would he please see that it finds its way to Ileana Reiver, Box 231?

Campus to GENERAL ELECTRIC

CAREER IN PLASTICS



The Story of JIM PYLE



One of Jim's special studies in college was an investigation of carbohydrate metabolism

IN 1935 Jim Pyle received his B.A. degree in chemistry from the University of British Columbia. . . .

In 1943 he was appointed director of the General Electric Plastics Laboratories. . . .

Eight years to travel from college senior to leadership in the laboratories of the world's largest plastics molder—the record suggests that perhaps Jim has found in his test tubes some secret formula for success.

Jim's friends say, however, that the secret is merely a compound of two very simple elements: he was well prepared before he came to G.E., and he has worked energetically and imaginatively since accepting his G-E assignment.

For the college student interested in plastics, Jim recommends as a preparation "a solid grounding in the fundamentals of chemistry, physics and mathematics." His own preparation for research comprised two years in biochemistry, two more years in synthetic organic chemistry and a final year in the chemistry of lignin.

At G.E. Jim found that the Company's processing of resins could be improved and improved it. He was placed in charge of development of laminate plastics—and worked out a new line in less than a year. He helped develop new types of plastics materials, new chemical products, synthetic fibers, synthetic rubbers, and ion exchange resins—each of them a milestone of his career in plastics.

Next to schools and the U.S. Government, General Electric is the foremost employer of college engineering graduates.

Today for G.E. he directs research in new plastics materials for the home



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