

Help Send The  
Hen Squad  
Off For  
Muhlenberg

# The Review

Cheer Your Team  
at the  
Training House  
2:00 P. M., Friday

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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NEWARK, DELAWARE, OCTOBER 7, 1949

No. 3

## Fightin' Blue Hens Embark For Lewisburg Friday To Steal Bucknell Bisons' Thunder

### Lincoln Program Offers 77 Awards

#### Competition Offered To Undergraduate Engineers

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 30 — The third annual competition of the Engineering Undergraduate Award and Scholarship Program was announced today by The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio. This program offers annually \$6750 in awards and scholarship funds to engineering undergraduate students, and to schools for the best papers prepared by undergraduates on arc welded design, research, fabrication, or maintenance. A total of 77 awards ranging from \$1000 to \$25 will be awarded to students and \$1750 for 7 scholarships will be awarded to schools.

The Foundation's Undergraduate Program, whose rules were formulated with the advice and help of eleven prominent college engineering deans, is conducted to encourage engineering students to investigate some phase of the science of arc welding. Regardless of previous knowledge of arc welding, all resident engineering undergraduate students, including agricultural and architectural, registered in a school or college in the United States are able to compete in the writing of papers for awards.

Student papers may have a wide variety of subject matter, and can be based on study or actual experience. Papers may describe the welded design of a machine or structure or any part of a machine or structure. Maintenance and repair of machinery or farm equipment is another subject as well as any phase of welding fabrication. Laboratory research and development work may also be described. Awards to students for the best papers submitted will be made as follows:

Number of Awards	Amount of Each Award	Total Amount of Awards
1	\$1000	\$1000
1	500	500
1	250	250
4	150	600
8	100	800
12	50	600
50	25	1250
77		\$5000

Scholarship funds will be awarded to schools according to the following plan:

These amounts will be used for scholarships in the departments in which the award winning student is registered.

Number of Scholarships	Amount of Each Scholarship	Total Amount of Scholarship Funds
4	\$250	\$1000
2	250	500
1	250	250
7		\$1750

As a result of previous competitions, a total of \$3500 in scholarship funds have been awarded to the University of Cincinnati, University of Minnesota, University of Wisconsin, Case Institute of Technology and Iowa State College.

Dr. E. E. Dreese, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Foundation, describes the purpose of this series of annual programs as the encouragement of the study of the science, technology, and application of arc welding through the preparation of papers by students of engineering.

A copy of the Rules and Conditions may be obtained by writing The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland 1, Ohio.

### Prizes Announced In Writing Contest

Valparaiso, Ind., Oct. 4 — Three young veterans of the recent war were announced as winners of the nation-wide playwriting contest sponsored by the Valparaiso University Players. First prize of \$200 was awarded to Samuel Birnkrant, radio and television script writer of New York City, for his play, *Rockbound*.

Robert John Corcoran, student at Yale University, New Haven, Conn., won the second prize of \$100. Third place and a \$50 prize went to Frank D. Gilroy, student at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

The contest, which attracted 212 plays, was intended to stimulate original thinking in playwriting and to encourage experimentation in dramatic forms. The one-act form was chosen to encourage young talent. The three plays will be produced by the Valparaiso University Players.

Judges for the contest were Lee Norvelle of Indiana University, Robert Masters of Indiana State Teachers College, and Earl Harlan of Purdue University.

Concerning Mr. Birnkrant's play, Dr. Vera T. Hahn, chairman of the contest committee, said, "*Rockbound* is keyed to the crashing crescendo of the theme." Mr. Birnkrant, who is 31, last year taught in the English department of Barnard College, Columbia University.

Mr. Corcoran's *Idiodyssey*, which placed second, is a fantasy. At present the 28-year-old writer is studying drama under Marc Connelly.

After a summer on a freighter in the Mediterranean area, Mr. Gilroy, the third prize winner, has resumed his studies at Dartmouth, where he is editor-in-chief of the school's daily paper. He is 23 years old. His play, *McClintock's Medal*, is a psychological study.

### 541 Students Enroll For R.O.T.C. Drills

Lt. Col. Layton A. Zimmer, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Delaware, has announced that approximately 541 students are enrolled in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University for the current term.

Of this number 266 are Freshmen, 190 are Sophomores, 39 are Juniors and 46 are Seniors. The issue of uniforms to the members of the ROTC has been completed and the ROTC Battalion has already commenced drilling on Frazer Field at the University.

Five Army Officers and eight Enlisted Men are assigned to the Coast Artillery Corps (Antiaircraft) Unit, which is designated 2477th ASU ROTC, University of Delaware.

Officer personnel of the unit are: Lt. Col. Layton A. Zimmer, CAC, Professor of Military Science and Tactics; Lt. Col. H. G. Osborne, FA, Major J. E. Arthur, Jr., CAC, Captain J. W. Baker, CAC; and Lt. J. W. Barrett, CAC, Assistant Professors of Military Science and Tactics.

The enlisted men assigned to the unit are M/Sgt. L. R. Chase, Bristol, Conn.; M/Sgt. W. G. Riviello, Mosaic, Pa.; M/Sgt. M. E. Jacques, West Springfield, Mass.; M/Sgt. G. Gordon, Suitland, Md.; M/Sgt. E. F. Klindienst, Monmouth, N. J.; M/Sgt. G. G. Wicker, Waco, Tex.; Sgt. 1st. J. J. Engleberg, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Sgt. 1st. F. X. Haas, Philadelphia, Pa.



HANSON W. BALDWIN

### Hanson W. Baldwin Will Make Address

#### Topic for University Hour Is Security in Atomic Age

"Security in the Atomic Age" will be the topic of Hanson W. Baldwin, military editor for The New York Times, when he addresses a Mitchell Hall audience at the University of Delaware on the night of Monday, Oct. 10.

Opening the University Hour series at 8:15 p. m., Mr. Baldwin's talk will be open to the public without charge.

Mr. Baldwin believes that "the great dilemma in the Atomic Age is to provide a reasonable degree of relative security without infringing the basic freedoms." He will discuss the fundamental change in the strategic position of the United States caused by the atomic bomb, radioactive dust, guided missiles, supersonic speeds, and other late innovations in warfare. Mr. Baldwin also will consider the elements of a sound security system, emphasizing military factors and political measures, while taking up the role of navies, air power, armies, a world-wide intelligence system, economic mobilization, civilian defense, and universal military training.

Mr. Baldwin, an Annapolis graduate, has been writing for The Times since 1929, and his trip to the South Pacific battle areas in 1942 won a Pulitzer Prize. He is the author of eight books on military subjects, the most recent being "The Price of Power." Present at much of the key action in the recent war, he is a lecturer at the National War College, Naval War College, Armed Forces Staff College, Air War College, and the Command and Staff School.

#### NOTICE

The fencing team wishes to announce that daily practice sessions are being held in Taylor Gym on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 4 p. m. and 5 p. m. Any interested Fresh or Upper classmen are advised to report at once. If your class schedule interferes, special arrangements can be made by contacting R. Walls, Box 1385.

### Herd Trips N.Y.U. 14-0 In Impressive Gridiron Debut

#### Sypherd Lectures Augustan Society

The Augustan Society is pleased to announce that Dr. W. O. Sypherd, world-renowned Biblical and Chaucerian scholar, will be the guest speaker at its first meeting on October 26th. Dr. Sypherd, Professor Emeritus and former President of the University of Delaware, will speak on the topic—"Curses Loud and Deep, Formal Curses Through The Ages."

Dr. Sypherd has been making an extensive study of this rare and interesting subject for over a year. He will speak on the world's most famous formal curses from Hamurabi's curse in 1700 against all who would dare break his code to the curse against society in 1947 by James T. Farrell in his novel *A World I Never Made*. Included among his "Curses Loud and Deep" will be: the excommunications of Spinoza from the Jewish Synagogue and of Henry VIII from the Roman Catholic Church; Robert Browning's 29 distinct damnations from Deuteronomy; the sentence in Hell of Judge Minos against Rufinus; eight curses from Shakespeare; the curse of Bishop Erulfus in the 12th century as used by Laurence Sterne in "Tristram Shandy"; Balzac's curse of Pere Goriot against his daughters; Caponsacchi's denunciation of Guido Franceschini from Browning's *The Ring and the Book*; Mother Sheezy's curse from Kipling's *The Courtship of Dinah Shadd*; and many others.

This first meeting of the Augustan Society, the literary society of the University of Delaware, will take place in the Old College Lounge at 8:00 p. m. on Wednesday, October 26th. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

### Dr. Carlson Speaks On Polar Research

"Problems of Polar Research" will be discussed by Dr. William S. Carlson, president of the University of Delaware, Monday afternoon, Oct. 10, at the opening of the University's 1949-50 Graduate Lecture Series. The lecture, in Room 220, University Hall, will be open to the public, as well as to students and faculty. Dr. Carlson will speak at 4:30 p. m.

Author of "Greenland Lies North," Dr. Carlson participated in several of the University of Michigan's scientific expeditions there. As an authority on the Arctic, he was called by the War Department in 1941 as a special consultant on Arctic problems, and in 1942 he was commissioned by the Air Corps.

Colonel Carlson was assistant chief of the Special Projects Branch, and executive of the Western Hemisphere Branch of the Plans Division at AAF headquarters. He later was director of the Arctic, Desert, and Tropic Information Center, a research organization which he helped organize. During his service he wrote several manuals on the Arctic and the Aleutians.

### Bucknell to Feature Solid Split-T Attack

Newark, Del., Oct. 4. — (D. K.) — Bill Murray's twice victorious football team makes its first trip of the 1949 campaign on Saturday when they tackle Bucknell on the Bisons' home field. The Delaware lads have their hearts set on replacing the Bison to the tall side of a nickel, but Harry Lawrence, Bucknell's head coach, thinks otherwise. Last Saturday his Orange and Blue charges dumped a favored N. Y. U. eleven by a 14-0 score, their first game of the season.

Having lost only their captain and star tackle, Joe Geosits, from last year's starting lineups, and bolstered by reserves up from the undefeated Freshman teams of 1947 and 1948, the Thundering Herd from Lewisburg, Pa., will field its strongest team in years. After operating out of a single wing for the past few seasons, Lawrence has switched to a "split T" formation, mainly to utilize the quarterbacking talents of Tom Dean, the sophomore aerial specialist who directed the Bison Frosh to a 6-0 record last fall. Dean's passing ability is well complemented by a pair of capable flankers, Marty McKibbin and Joe Gallagher, whose stellar performance in pre-season scrimmages has been outstanding. In a practice clash against the University of Pennsylvania, Dean hit these and several receivers for 7 out of 9 attempted passes.

Last year the Blue Hens eked out a meager 7-0 victory in Wilmington Ball Park over the Bisons. In 1947 Bucknell turned the tables to the tune of a 13-12 Delaware defeat. The 1946 edition of the Hen grid machine ground out a 27-14 victory. In the only other clash between the two schools, away back in 1908, the Bisons turned in a 13-0 victory. This places the rivalry between the universities at 2 wins for each school.

Juniors dominate the Bucknell football picture even on the coaching staff. Coach Harry Lawrence and his assistants, Herbert Maack, line coach, and Jack Guy, end coach, are all serving their third terms with the Thundering Herd. Prior to 1947, Lawrence was head coach at Baltimore City College. (Continued on Page 5)

### Meeting of Senior Men October 13

Colonel Ashbridge, Director of the Placement Bureau, will meet all Education, Agricultural, and Arts and Science (this includes Business Administration, Economics, B. A., B. S. Chemists and those intending to teach), men seniors in Chemistry Auditorium at 1:10 p. m. Thursday, October 13. Each senior should bring with him a pen or pencil. This meeting is very important, and all are urged to be present at 1:10 p. m. so that they might not miss any of the instructions for registering with the Placement Bureau and also the talk about employment which will be given.

The meeting for all women seniors will be held Thursday, October 20 and an announcement covering it will be made in next week's issue.



# The Review

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## Editorials

### On the Honor System

Those of us who were here last spring all remember the interest provoked on campus by the referendum held in re the establishment of an honor system on the U. of D. campus. The results of the poll were rather indecisive, and the question is to be brought up again some time this year.

In a current issue of COLLIER'S magazine (October 1) in an article entitled "The Troubles of College Deans," there is a short discussion of the cheating problem. We are printing it verbatim from the COLLIER'S story not because we agree in full with the ideas set down, but merely because it contains, in part, a slant which was rather ignored during all the discussion which was held on the subject last year, coming, strangely enough, from a former dean in this University, Dean Earl W. Armstrong, formerly of the University of Delaware School of Education.

"Many deans think classroom cheating is an aspect of maladjustment between professors and students. W. Earl Armstrong, a former dean who is now with the U.S. Office of Education, says dishonesty in examinations is not so much an ethical problem as a game of wits in which the student tries to outsmart his taskmaster. Armstrong favors abandoning the two traditional cheating deterrents—the monitoring and honor systems—as neither one accomplishes its purpose. Both, he says, are treating symptoms instead of causes.

At Ohio State, where the monitoring system is in vogue, Dean of Men Joseph A. Park acknowledges its failure. "Our cheating committee," he says, "handled about 25 cases last year, covering 88,000 examinations. We know perfectly well that these aren't anywhere near the total number of violations. Very often a professor simply flunks a student who he thinks has cheated."

That is getting far away from any impartial or testimonial form of justice, and students react accordingly. At an Eastern university a whole class was flunked by a suspicious instructor. What happened? On the much tougher re-exam, a group of undergraduates smuggled in notes. All of the cheaters passed, whereas their dumb-but-honest classmates failed again.

The honor system works a good deal better, but it depends for its validity on a small, selective student body. However, state antidiscrimination laws are playing hob with selective enrollments and most colleges are still overcrowded. Even denominational colleges, with all the advantages of religious training, haven't a good record. Last May a prowling reporter broke a story out of Georgetown University in Washington, D. C. Some enterprising, though misguided, freshman had got hold of examinations in two English courses and one French course before the tests were given. Question and answer crib sheets were soon in circulation, and the school authorities had to schedule new examinations for the entire class of 500.

The truth, as every dean knows, is that cheating is widespread. There is very little moral feeling about it among undergraduates. Probably no cure is in sight. The reform in pupil-teacher relations is a slow process. Honesty not learned at home can't be taught at college."

## Commuters

It has come to the attention of the editors through an anonymous letter, that the commuters feel that they are left out of the Review. While it is not the usual policy of a paper to answer anonymous letters, we feel that this problem is pertinent enough for our answer. The letter mentions that no commuters write for the Review. This is a mistake. A number of our staff are commuters, and those who are not able to be present for our meetings contribute their work to us before the meetings.

This letter also suggests the institution of a "Commuter's Corner" in the Review. Since the policy of an undergraduate student paper is to unify, rather than break down into component parts, we have treated the commuters as a part of the student body—perhaps not a twenty-four hour a day part, but important none the less. With suggestions that have been made for new features through the years, there have been those of having a separate section for the commuters. Since these people are a part of the University, why should they be treated as special cases? We want to treat them as insiders—not outsiders.

B. J. K.

## The Bars and Stripes Forever

By HARRY "POORHOUSE" STRINGER and DICK "I Was a Red Sox Fan" TYLER

Being as this is the bird season, (jallbirds) we were forced to flee north from our eight month hideaway, to the more cloistered confines of our fair alma mater. Your loyal scribes spent a fascinating calender in that haven for gypsy fortune tellers, Palm Beach.

After a circuit of playing the ponies at various horse emporiums, we finally got to even terms with the government. Ten and twenty years respectively. Thus, if our literature seems censorial, please attribute it to the efforts of our overseeing wardens.

### THE BALL AND CHAIN

Hollywood: Tex Collection is wearing a ten gallon hat in his latest Republic picture because physicians claim he has water on the brain. For the same reason, his leading lady, Elvira Bilge, is wearing pumps. Tex switched from Universal Studios to Republic because as he says, "I didn't like to ride with that Universal joint."

The film is entitled, "Good Noose" and is about two cattle rustlers who loiter in bars all the time but finally end up hanging around the scaffold. The picture is filled with suspense.

Wilmington: During the recent Delaware-Richmond fray, the public address announcer asked the fans to please refrain from throwing beer bottles at the officials because it deprived the athletic department of the refunds on them. (Not the officials, the beer bottles.)

New York: Orchids to Moe Spahn, 6' 9" 110-pound gorilla who was unanimously elected lineman of the week by the National Sport Writers pool. Moe plays left end for the Delaware Power and Light Birdmen, and displayed unique football prowess in a recent clash against the Indonesian Lollypops. In the waning minutes of the game, Spahn painted a white line down his back and entered the game as the 50- yd. line. The heretofore unheralded Spahn caught three touchdown passes with his portable butterfly net before his true identity became established. In token of merit, Spahn received a brass football (with chain attached) and a new bucket of paint for next Saturday's game.

### MUSIC AND THE ARTS:

Groove City, Nevada: Cousin Lee and his nine nostalgic neophites have just released a rhapsodic long-playing recording (34½ days) entitled, "Brahm's Alibi." The entire piece is done in monotonous Slobovian half-beats and was especially arranged for agony by Joe Tamborine and Buck Banjo.

Leopold Thumbs, noted harpist, handles his seven notes with his usual elephantine finesse, as does "Glassblower" Nelson, on the licorice stick. Adam Fink, the tuba player, runs out of wind several times, and during rests he can be heard groaning for breath. All in all the strains are mistakeably clear. Cousin Lee has cordially invited the public to attend his outdoor concert to be held at Third and Market next Tuesday night.

### STRAIT-JACKET BAIT:

Waitress of Kent Hall—"I have stewed kidneys, boiled tongue, fried liver and pig's feet."

Tired Student—"Don't tell me your troubles, just give me the chicken pie."

Q. What is a man called who marries another man?  
A. A priest.

Then there was the fast queen who cornered the shy kid under an elm tree and asked him to take her out. What a shady proposition that was.

How about the two nudists who quit going together because they decided they were seeing too much of each other.

Meathead: "Does that girl shrink from kissing?"

Toadnose: "If she did she'd be nothing but skin and bones."

Did You Know? Adam was the first man to be awarded the oak leaf cluster.

While passing the fortnight in mad anticipation of our next article let us urge you to address all complaints to Box 1353, c/o The Bars and Stripes Forever.

## Letters To The Editor

On the Choice of Films Shown on the University Hour

I understand that a faculty committee selects the films shown in Mitchell Hall at various intervals throughout the year—at any rate some committee must have the job; and it is to this committee that I am speaking.

There seems to be some lack of nice judgment in this last selection, or, if the judgment is unassailable, of meaningful use of a word, 'classic', the loose usage of which might explain the apparently inconsistent policy of selection—not necessarily blameworthy. I indict you then, not on this last, but on the count of using a word so loosely as to be meaningless, in short, of presenting to us the film, "Camille," and styling it a "film classic!" . . . O yes, "Camille" was good, in parts, very fine, and I did enjoy it. And it was the first time from as far back as I can remember that I have ever seen Greta Garbo; to have seen her performance alone (though I hardly think her greatness could be very closely dependent on this one effort) made the evening worthwhile. So I do not blame you for showing me a movie none too far above the mediocre, but, for giving me to understand that it is a classic.

Truthfully, I have seen really fine films shown here, such as "Shoe Shine," of two years ago, or the superlative "Brief Encounter" and "Grapes of Wrath" of three. And with but a little generosity the last of these might be called a classic of this, our infant art form, the film.

I say, 'with but a little generosity'—maybe yet a little more than this phrase suggests—because I remember that Sir Arthur Quiller-Quindt has a few words to say on the subject in his "On the Art of Reading" (referring us to Sainte-Beuve incidentally); that the classic has two distinguishing virtues above all others: universality and permanence. He goes on to mention that in the English language (Continued on Page 5)

## The Les Said...

By LES RIGGS

Back again after a summer of summer school and richer by sixteen credits and a co-partner in this epistle. Any complaints to be taken to Katty McMouth, the colleague.

You camp characters that have been quaking each Thursday evening until you check on this page to see if you made the black list or not can calm your fears. For, people, this is the last time we go to press.

Getting our averages up to 4.0 this term requires a lot of the time that we normally spent D. P'ing and gathering dirt . . . and so we pass into the realm of the was.

Next week a new gossip snooper takes over—so wait and see who to hate next.

Scoop on the Group: Stocks in Calvert and Schenley rising 20% after Saturday's game . . . Hugo Dougherty taking a beer can shower during summer school . . . Bob Carpenter and Jack Bradford doing nip-ups for freshman femmes . . . Pat Phillips embarrassing Jamie Cuadra with a naive request for a Spanish translation . . . Robbie Stevens keeping up her different-steady-each-term average . . . Jane Scott, back for a visit, and a bridal shower in Sussex—wedding bells on November 26 . . . Roger Browning using his column as a good excuse for inhabiting lower campus . . . Ellen McQuaid being nominated Miss Frigiditaire of '49 . . . Lucy Conte dashing around on one roller skate. Moral: Don't tangle with those Sophomores. They're wicked! Marge Nuding smoking a cigar . . . Hans Schneider and Chuck Masten willing their hearts to Baltimore nurses' home . . . Matt Mitten making the rounds of frosh girls—Soph's next week? . . . Dickie "Nozzle-Schnozzle" DiSabatino on a woman-hating spree . . . Mousie MacMillan and Bill Thompson doing their best to make Saturday night mutually confusing . . . Don Shannon trying out for Campus Casanova role . . . To whom it may concern: Barb Schafer on a diet; please don't feed her candy.

## Kinder Garden

By B. J. KINDER

People, do you have a fixation? Do you hiccup every time you see a pink elephant? Well, that's a fixation. Not of the higher type, of course, but a fixation, none the less.

Why do I think of myself towing a sleek black panther with a gold kid leash, instead of a big dog?

That's a good question . . . It's because I transferred my father's fixation to the family cat when but three years old—that also explains why I yell, "Here kitty, kitty, kitty" when I want to get my father's attention. This family cat has taken my affections so completely, that I realize its inadequacy as far as size in comparison to my family's size, so I settle for nothing less than a great big panther. But there is still another question—why should this panther be black? Well, at the age of four, I tripped while carrying a chocolate cake, falling face downward into it. At this precise moment, my father came home from work, and I saw him through a haze of chocolate icing. This means that I always connect my father with chocolate icing. This chocolate icing has become in my mind, no longer a taste or an attractive covering for a cake, but a great looming thing represented by the color black. Because of my feeling about seeing my father through the icing (black), I have developed a complex which worries me. I hate myself because I have coupled my father with the color black, which is normally counted as the color of evil, and, of course, misrepresents my father completely. Now through this self-reproof, I have a constant feeling that I should punish myself. So I punish myself terribly by dragging a big black panther around with me. Why does this punish me? Have you ever been in the animal tent in the circus? And again—when I am towing the panther along, he bows his head in meek subjection to all my whims, and I am known to have a whim of iron. So this creates even further psychological troubles. Evidently this cat, upon which I have attached my father fixations is supposed to be subservient to me at all times. That is a bad sign, too. That means that I want my father to grant my wishes constantly. That also explains why I ask the panther every time I want a new evening gown. "Aha!", the psychologist says, "Why should you want a new evening gown when you already have six hanging in your closet?" which leads me to transfer my father-fixation to him, because that's just what my father would say. So the next time you see me, I shall be leading the psychologist down the street on a gold kid leash. If he growls at you, don't worry — it's only because he has a fixation.



completely, that I realize its inadequacy as far as size in comparison to my family's size, so I settle for nothing less than a great big panther. But there is still another question—why should this panther be black? Well, at the age of four, I tripped while carrying a chocolate cake, falling face downward into it. At this precise moment, my father came home from work, and I saw him through a haze of chocolate icing. This means that I always connect my father with chocolate icing. This chocolate icing has become in my mind, no longer a taste or an attractive covering for a cake, but a great looming thing represented by the color black. Because of my feeling about seeing my father through the icing (black), I have developed a complex which worries me. I hate myself because I have coupled my father with the color black, which is normally counted as the color of evil, and, of course, misrepresents my father completely. Now through this self-reproof, I have a constant feeling that I should punish myself. So I punish myself terribly by dragging a big black panther around with me. Why does this punish me? Have you ever been in the animal tent in the circus? And again—when I am towing the panther along, he bows his head in meek subjection to all my whims, and I am known to have a whim of iron. So this creates even further psychological troubles. Evidently this cat, upon which I have attached my father fixations is supposed to be subservient to me at all times. That is a bad sign, too. That means that I want my father to grant my wishes constantly. That also explains why I ask the panther every time I want a new evening gown. "Aha!", the psychologist says, "Why should you want a new evening gown when you already have six hanging in your closet?" which leads me to transfer my father-fixation to him, because that's just what my father would say. So the next time you see me, I shall be leading the psychologist down the street on a gold kid leash. If he growls at you, don't worry — it's only because he has a fixation.

## Rev. Haines Speaks To Religious Club

The Rev. Harry Haines, missionary to West China, will speak at the Wesley Club on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Haines was born in New Zealand, and attended Oxford University in England. He entered China during the war by way of the Burma Road. He has traveled extensively in the Orient, and speaks and sings in a number of different languages. At Wesley Club, Rev. Haines will speak on "My Life As A Missionary."

The Wesley Club at the Newark Methodist Church is sponsoring a special class for college students each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. The topic for Sunday morning discussion during the month of October will be, "What Methodists Believe." These classes are under the leadership of Mr. Harry Rawstrom, instructor in physical education at the University.

Also planned for the members of Wesley Club is a roller skating party. This social event will be on Friday evening, Oct. 7. Everyone interested should meet at the church at 7:15. Transportation will be provided. Admission to the rink is sixty cents.

Pinnings: Jean Cashman to Stan Hughes . . . Emmy Strikal to Bill Burnett, Nina Lake to Arnel Nutter.



## MEET YOUR CLASSMATES

By ROGER BROWNING

Once again it's time to meet our classmates and without any further ado meet Ted Youngling, a senior, from Freeport, Long Island. Ted has been in college for a total of six years earning a letter in football every year. Dartmouth and Cornell were his first two alma maters, spending a year at both under the Navy program. After another year at Cornell he transferred to Delaware. Here at Delaware he plays first string defensive guard on the football team and from all indications this will be his best year, not only in football, but in baseball and wrestling too. Ted was undefeated as a heavyweight wrestler last year, until the final match of the tournament. On the baseball team he alternates with Tom Silk in the catcher's position and is an excellent third base coach.



"Crusher" is a member of the Varsity and Newman Clubs, and was a candidate last year for President of the S.G.A. History is his present major, but he was formerly studying engineering which accounts for his lengthened college education.

Twenty-four years of age, standing six feet tall, weighing 211 pounds with deep-set blue eyes and straight blond hair, he is the typical picture of masculine brawn that would scare any foe, but his congenial smile has made more friends than enemies. Bull sessions are one of his favorite pastimes in which he is a good participant as well as a good listener. All types of books and popular music are two other favorites. After graduation in June he plans to coach high school football and from there go into the coaching of college football.

Junior of the week: Lois Deiss. The hope of every college president is to have all his students like Lois, for she not only excels scholastically but is active in many other important phases of college life. During her first two years of college, she was under a scholarship and made the Dean's List every semester. Her extra-curricular activities this year are as follows: secretary of the Student Government Association, member of the Economic Services Committee, Committee on Organizations and Scheduling, and the Soda Fountain Committee. She is also assistant-head waitress of Kent Hall and participates in intra-mural hockey and basketball. During past years Lois was editor of the Lansdowne, Pa. High School yearbook which won the National Scholastic Press Association award as the best yearbook in its class and she was also Co-Chairman of the Freshman Class at the University.

Being active in so many cultural fields, one would think that Lois is a rather boring individual, but on the contrary her social life would indicate that she is just the opposite. She likes everything from spectating football and baseball to sewing, and in between these pleasures she finds time to enjoy dancing, parties, big week-ends, and bridge. Men who have a sense of humor, easy-going personality, and good looks rate top-notch with her.

Lois is a tall, attractive nineteen-year-old. Her well-rounded education has given her an amiable disposition and she can talk easily on many subjects including business, which is her major. At present she is studying to work in the merchandising field, but whatever she does, she will most likely make an excellent job of it.

Delaware can be very proud of her, for she certainly is a credit to her family, herself, and to this institution.

Nancy Klusman is a nineteen-year-old sophomore, five feet four inches tall with shining hazel eyes, and very blonde (natural) hair. An attractive girl with a charming personality, her classmates made her a freshman attendant to the 1949 May Court. Majoring in Textiles, she is a member of the Home Economics Club, and was the Freshman representative from the Home Ec Department to a convention in Philadelphia last semester.

Home Ec is not her only interest for she relishes dancing, semi-classical music, watching athletic contests, and playing golf. Nancy believes social life is an important part of college; therefore, her greatest delight is almost any social event. She prefers men who are neat, courteous and who are a lot of fun.

Blondes are usually considered dumb, but Nancy placed fourteenth out of six hundred graduating students at William Penn High School in York, Pa. Her over-all scholastic index for last year was approximately 2.6. Besides her excellent marks in high school, she also was Secretary of Service in the Student Government.

Being sincere, and easy to get along with has gained her many friendships. Better than average intelligence, good looks, and a radiant personality are the formula.

## Newman Club Will Hold Harvest Hop

The Women's Gym will be the scene of the Second Annual Harvest Hop to be sponsored by the Newman Club on Saturday night, October 22, 1949, from 8:30 to 12:00. Ray Car's band will be featured with Bob Kessler as vocalist. Tickets will go on sale next week in University Hall, \$1.50 per couple.

Gene Dougherty will act as general chairman for the affair, assisted by Andy Korenyi, publicity, Marge Nuding, decorations, and Ursula DeMarie, tickets.

On Tuesday, October 11, 1949, there will be a meeting of the Newman Club at 7:45 in the Lounge of Old College. A guest speaker will talk on evolution, and final plans for the Harvest Hop will be discussed. Dancing and refreshments will follow.

### NOTICE

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## Physics Authority Speaks to Classes

A new series of visiting scholar programs has been inaugurated at the University of Delaware, and a two-day visit on Oct. 3-4 by Dr. F. E. Simon, British authority on thermodynamics, opened the series.

Several visiting experts will be brought to the campus for two or three days at a time, to meet with classes and student groups informally. It is forecast that there will be greater benefit to students in the extended visits of such authorities as Dr. Simon, and, therefore, these are being arranged in preference to a few of the more formal University Hours lectures which have been scheduled in recent years.

Dr. Simon, professor of physics at Oxford University, was one of the leading English scientists who worked on the atomic bomb project during the war. For several years, he has been engaged in studies of the utilization of the world's power resources. He is particularly interested in the economic, political, and sociological aspects of this problem. Two main meetings were ar-

## 700 COFFEES A DAY



## S.G.A. Sponsored Snack Bar Gains Popularity

A coke, a cup of coffee, and lots of fun on the campus, has become a reality at last. The soda fountain in the basement of the library run by the S.G.A. has made it possible. By this time, just about everyone either has been there, or knows about it.

The original plans (on a much smaller basis) were formed last year by the S.G.A., and already there are plans being made for its enlargement. The most immediate include redecoration, and a coffee bar. There is now a "Quickie Bar" with ready-made sandwiches and cokes to handle the extra rush at lunch time.

Made for the student population, it was planned that only student

help was to be used, but with confusing mix-ups on schedules, it became evident that regular help would have to be hired. A committee of S.G.A. members are now running the fountain. Tom Runck, Jane Raymond, Joe Bradley, Lois Deiss, and Frank Lawson form the student committee working as liaison men between the students and Ray Mortimer, the manager, who has had twenty years of soda fountain experience in Wilmington.

Time and effort is being exerted to make the fountain a more smoothly run project, and with the co-operation of the student-customers, it can become a wonderful time saver, and luncheon spot for the student body.

## Blue Hen Starts For Coming Year

With the Fall term well under way, the Blue Hen Staff is in process of being organized on a wider and more extensive basis than it has been in the past. New staffs are being created so that the respective editors and their assistants will have every advantage in accomplishing specific jobs associated with the final publishing of the yearbook.

It is the sincere hope of the present Blue Hen Staff that knowledge of the various openings and opportunities for work on the staff will interest many students who have never investigated the possibilities of this particularly important campus publication. Especially is attention called to the Freshmen: For those interested in photography, literary compilation, business, or research, there are numerous jobs open with definite responsibilities attached.

We urge each person interested in becoming a member of the Blue Hen Staff to contact the Editor through Box R, or to come to the meetings which are held on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 in Seminar D, unless a notice is published changing this date.

A college yearbook is an important aspect of any student's life. It is particularly important to the senior, however, since it is more likely to contain a greater number of significant things that pertain to his four years of college than those of an underclassman. But it is not necessarily a history of the Senior class, to the exclusion of the other classes. Every student on Campus, by the very fact of his being a student, has a right to the yearbook and he may become a part of it in a number of ways. If really a go-getter, he will make an effort to be more than a name in the year's record or a picture on its pages. Being on the Staff of the yearbook should be an integral part of campus life.

ranged for his visit. In the first, on the topic, "The World Power Situation," Professor Simon discussed the broad aspects of the problem for the benefit of students majoring in either the social sciences or in the natural and engineering sciences.

Dr. Simon later met with science and engineering students and faculty, and others interested in more technical discussion of the subject.

## Rev. John Darling Speaks at Vespers

Faith in material forces as a solution to the world's problems was decried last Sunday by the Rev. John Herrick Darling, pastor of Hanover Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, at the University of Delaware's vesper services at Sussex Hall, Newark.

"We use the phrase 'trust in God' rather glibly while we find ourselves trusting in material forces to rearrange the world," said Mr. Darling. "Where we need real courage is to trust in spiritual forces to restore and rearrange the world. We are still tempted to trust in material forces—to back up treaties for peace with arms. The only thing which will accomplish the end we seek is spiritual force."

Speaking on "What God Is Doing," Mr. Darling stressed three points: forgiveness, healing, and courage to live. Defining forgiveness as "restoration of fellowship," healing as "restoration to wholeness," and courage to live as "making life worthwhile," he said that "the reality of God is known only by experience—not second hand; it is seen in what He does."

"There is a great deal of talk about God," said Mr. Darling. "What we are up against today is a personal knowledge of God which is going to give us assurance that we are in touch with reality ourselves."

"God, being the Supreme Reality, must first cross the gulf between Himself and us. When He finds us in a situation which we may have caused through our own folly, He crosses the bridge and forgives. The same is true in healing. We cannot heal ourselves; God comes alongside to help."

At the University Vespers next Sunday (Oct. 9) at 6:15, also in Sussex Hall, the speaker will be the Rev. Theodore L. Ludlow, of St. Thomas' P. E. Church, Newark. The Oct. 16 speaker will be the Rev. John W. Christie, of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Wilmington.

### NOTICE

Seniors in the School of Arts and Science who expect to complete the requirements for graduation by January 1950, should leave their names in Dean Squire's office, Room 109, University Hall, within the next few days, in order that their records may be checked promptly.

## Frosh Answer Question of Week

The following questions were asked to various dazed, wandering freshmen on the campus: Has the freshman class been unduly imposed upon by the rules and regulations set up by the upper-classmen? What is your opinion of this wrong? Have you any suggestions for improvements?

W. Dick English, Wilmington, Delaware.

I don't particularly think we have been pushed around too much—yet! There should be more freedom for the girls, and as for improvements, there are too many to name.

Carolyn McElroy — A. & S., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

No, I don't think we have been imposed upon as yet. The only thing I object to is not being able to wear class rings. Also, why not just say "Hello" or "Hi", instead of "Good morning" when addressing upper classmen? It lends a more friendly atmosphere.

H. Cronney—A. & S., Wilmington, Delaware.

We haven't been imposed on. Nothing has happened to me yet. However, girls living in dorms should be allowed to stay out later and there should be a dance for freshmen only, so we can have a chance to get better acquainted among ourselves.

Alice M. Olsen — Elementary Education, Wilmington, Delaware.

Most of the upper classmen have not imposed upon the freshmen, although a few have abused their privileges. The only suggestion I can make is that upper classmen should not be allowed to ask for the Alma Mater or any other song or cheer unless he or she knows it. It doesn't seem fair.

Gilbert McCurdy—Mechanical Engineer, Jenkintown, Penna.

I do not find the rules and regulations which have been set up too harsh or hard to abide by. Most of the upper classmen have been rather nice about it; as far as I can see, it's just a matter of making the best of a situation. After all, it could be much worse.

Nancy Jane Lawson, A & S. Springfield, Pennsylvania.

As a whole, the upper classmen are considered quite fair in their enforcement of the freshman regulations, although there are naturally a few who will take advantage of the situation to make themselves obnoxious. Even though I have heard several freshman girls say they'll never clamp down as much as the present sophomores, most freshmen will admit that the rules are very lenient compared to those of other colleges. I can't think of any improvements; there hasn't been any unfair punishment, and I hope there won't be in the future.

Anonymous (for obvious reasons)

I see no reason for any rules or regulations set up by anybody. Who are these sophomores? The idea of one having to be in one group and double lining to greet the football players stinks. Why can't we go to the games like the rest? There are a lot of other silly things to put up with, too. The dinks—I don't want to wear a dink and I doubt if anyone else likes it. I could go on and on but I think the point is clear. Oh, yes—one more thing—why can't the girls stay out later? There isn't much I can do, so I guess I'll abide by things—but I don't like it.

Well, the general consensus of opinion seems to be that the freshman class doesn't like to be pushed around. Some of the "Rocks and Shoals" could be revamped, but they really aren't too harsh.

The pet peeve seems to be about the girls not being able to stay out late. Freshmen, the sophomores are not responsible for this; it is a school regulation, and, I think, a good one. If the girls can't go out, the boys will stay in, too. Some homework will be accomplished this way, plus the fact that a lot of girls will be kept off the streets. The last opinion is that of a number of boys. Fellows, you may as well give in—you're going to get a lot of pushing around in the next engagement—we can't all be officers.

Oh, well—next year it will be your turn, and you can give the little blue book a face-lifting, to make them easier or more straight. Besides, the sophomores went through all this last year, and most of them are still living—anyway, they move . . .







MEET BELINDA—THE BIG HEN



Fighting Blue Hens

(Continued From Page 1)  
 High School where his football teams at one time had a winning streak of 54 games. His lifetime coaching record, including his two years at the Bison helm stands at 73 wins, 6 ties, and 27 losses.

Should the passing attack of Dean & Co. fall short of expectations, the Bisons will rely on a strong ground attack. Back to try again will be the entire '48 backfield, including Joe (Smoky) Ostendarp and Jim Hoover (no relation to J. Edgar or the vacuum cleaner), two backs who gave us plenty of anxiety last year. Ostendarp broke away for several long dashes against N. Y. U. last Saturday. He is a native Baltimorean and tips the scales at 185. Hoover is a 20-year-old, 170-lb. senior from Dormont, Pa. Also lugging the leather will be Bob Albert, Ed Stec and Chet Leach, a group of hard-charging backs.

Up front the Thundering Herd will rely on tackles Bill Szabo and Captain Don Davidson; guard Arnie Pechulis, and veteran center Bob Ervin as mainstays. Defensively, Lawrence has stated that he will not attempt to use the two platoon system, but he does expect to send in from 4 to 7 replacements every time the ball changes hands. For the first time in several years the Bisons will possess the necessary strength on the bench to substitute freely without sacrificing too much power.

NOTICE

All Master Masons and DeMolay members interested in becoming members of the Square Club, contact Ed Thompson, P.O. Box 1322 or Professor Jones in Evans Hall. Next meeting October 17, Brown Hall Card Room, at 7:30 p.m.

Intramural Council Discusses Program

On October 4, at the first meeting of the Intramural Council, Victor Beirger was elected President. To assist him this year Bob Hoch was elected Vice-president and James Neal walked off with the secretarial honors. Rules and regulations for this year's intramural football program were discussed. The league will commence next Monday night. Teams have been divided into two leagues, the Independent and the Fraternal. For the fraternities there are; Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa Tau, Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, and Kappa Alpha.

Representing the Independents are; Brown Hall, Training House, Faculty, Windsor Hall, Eaton Hall and Commuters.

There is still room in the Independent League for a few teams. But all the teams must have their rosters in to Victor Beirger at the Sigma Nu House by Friday evening, or they will not be allowed to enter the League.

A committee was appointed with Stanley Bazela as its head and ably assisted by Don Martin and Tom Bayles. Their job will be to select and present the Intramural Sports Cup to the team who won the most intramural points last year. They also have to pick the outstanding intramural athlete and present him his trophy. It also has been decided that on Wednesday, November 2, the intramural cross country race will be run, and all entries must be in by October 22.

NOTICE

AG CLUB MEETING  
 Monday, October 10  
 Old College

Sophomore Court Swings Into Action

Here we go on the much feared soph court—don't groan, Frosh. It's only for your own good! You may not realize or appreciate the fact now, but the freshman rules are building up unity in the class, and giving you more school spirit than ever before. Who can say that an organized cheering section is bad for a college football game? Well, take a look at that bright little section on the forty yard next time you go to a game. And listen to them, too. They know the cheers that many upperclassmen sorta' skim over a bit, and they make the most of them.

Well, some administrative procedure is necessary to carry out the ideas that are being instilled in the Frosh, and the Sophomore Court is it. Some Sophomore who has gone through the same thing that the Frosh are going through now turns one in who has violated a rule, and the Court goes to work. The offenders are lined up outside the S. G. A. room, and called in one by one. The offense is put before the members of the court and certain questions are asked of the Freshman. Do you know the Alma Mater? Well, say it for us, then. What's the game schedule? What are the names of the S. G. A. officers? And after the results of the questions are given, the student leaves the room while the court decides on the penalties. After a period of trembling (done, no doubt, for the psychology of fear), the offender is called back, and the penalty read.

Don't think that it all ends there. If the student does not carry out the penalty, it's made bigger and better each succeeding week. Here's some hot tips for the frosh so you don't get into any more hot water than possible:

1. Stand facing the court—and don't make any wise cracks; they don't sound as funny to the Court as they seem to you. And a respectful attitude can help things along.
2. Be sure to take the "dink"—but don't wear it in the court. Carry your handbook with you.
3. Be able to answer the questions put to you (as per instructions in the handbook).
4. Try to co-operate. You never would have gotten into the Court if you hadn't done something wrong, and your attitude will count when the penalties are meted out.

So if you see Frosh with placards around their necks, roller skates on, wearing raincoats when it's a sunny day, or with paper streamers floating behind them on the breeze—they're the ones that were caught!

U. of D. Enrollment Equals Last Year's

An upswing in college enrollment among new Delaware high school graduates has more than offset the anticipated decline in GI enrollment at the University of Delaware, Registrar William H. Bohning reported yesterday.

As a result, he said, the University's 1949-50 undergraduate body precisely equals last year's all-time record total.

Regular registration closed Sept. 21, but a quantity of late registrations have been received, bringing the present total to 2,205. This compares with the 1948-49 maximum of 2,202.

There are only 650 veterans among the students, compared with last fall's 995, and the 1947 peak of 1,500. Commenting on the figures, President William S. Carlson declared he considered them graphic proof that the University's enrollment never will fall even remotely near the pre-war maximum of 930.

"We now are probably somewhere near our regular enrollment, until the predicted increase in about 1957 materializes," said Dr. Carlson. The 2,200 total at present compares with a student body of fewer than 500 in 1945-46. The succeeding post-war years took the total first to 1,700, then to 2,149 and finally to its present level. The University's buildings were intended for a student body of not more than 1,100.

Letter to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

there are a 'number' of writings which may assume the immortal epithet of classic. A number he says; and he is talking about the grand humanistic heritage of our English language, from Bede the Venerable through 1200 years of glorious achievement to now.

This art of the film is just over a half-century old; perhaps for an instance or two, work of durable artistic merit had not been done for over 35 years. This against all those generations of English literature—just how many true classics—perfect art; films of throbbing greatness—might conceivably have been produced during a period this long. There are certain films whose universality . . . might be fairly established, but whose permanence we cannot factually know (after all, 35 years!) . . .

For our immediate purpose, however, we can take most of those films of the twenties and early thirties which are revived in metropolitan centers today both by public theatres and by museums and film societies. These, as it might be suspected, are not terribly numerous, nor even so much so as to give us nearly so many as we want to see. Still, the really great films—along with many lesser, yet fine ones—are available. So?

Now the title 'classic' has been applied to many noble arts—architecture, music, the ballet opera and theatre, literature, even dramatic performances, and film—to distinguish the best efforts in the field (or in a sense here irrelevant, to designate a period, as 'classic architecture'). But when people have not an informed appreciation of the art they are speaking of, the title may be applied to mediocre not to say downright repulsive work. Witness the advertisements of the record companies listing the 'pop classics', the hillbilly. I cannot, myself, put that exclusive title after this last. For, in short, what I am trying to get at is that there is no this or that classic; either art is classic or it is not.

H. L. LADD.

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm not one to gripe—but I feel that there are a few items, one in particular, which can be greatly improved with little expense to anyone—the University or to us students.

On behalf of the women students, I would like to request that something be done to clean up the women's rest room in the library. There is no excuse for the untidy and unsanitary conditions which exist there. The sinks are unsightly—littered with cigarette ashes and soggy paper towels. The soap dispensers have no soap. The paper containers are empty. The only thing which should be empty is the waste basket, which is full to overflowing.

I admit that those who use this rest room may be careless, but the room has been filthy since the day school started. Isn't there a custodian whose job it is to keep this room supplied with paper, soap, and empty the waste cans?

I am sure that if something were done to get this room clean, the women students would keep it that way. With a little cooperation, this condition can be much improved, if not abolished.

Name withheld upon request.

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will hold its first meeting October 12, 1949 in the Chimes Restaurant, Newark, at 6 p.m. The proposed agenda will be dinner; election of officers; summary of C. S. Lewis' book, "THE ABOLITION OF MAN," delivered by Daniel Nathans; and subsequent discussion.

The purpose of the organization is to enable students interested in philosophical problems to express themselves and to enlarge their knowledge through constructive discussions. Anyone interested in participating in this activity is cordially invited to this meeting, and it is recommended that they prepare themselves by reading "The Abolition of Man," which is on reserve in the library. If you plan to attend, please notify Howard Handelman, box 536, by October 10. The charge for the meal will be approximately \$1.50.

The Greek Column

Delta Tau Delta

Well, here it is the second week of the new school year and we find that most of the Deltas have settled down to their studies.

Quite a few, though, seem to have a lot of "extra-curricular" activities. For instance, Tom O'Donnell is busy with E-52, Bill McCauley with soccer, George Conner with the A-Capella choir, and Jack Christfield with "Mike" Phillips.

Right here the Deltas would like to take time out to congratulate the Blue Hens on their victory over the Spiders last week. Incidentally, after the game, Harvey "Boots" Day and Jim "Set em up again" Russell were seen entering Rollo's Moose Milk Parlor . . . they didn't stay long.

Meanwhile the returning Deltas found that "Canasta" had hit the house during summer school. Billy "the Kid" Reinicker and Walt "Just-One-More-Round" Keithly will be glad to tutor anyone interested in the fine points of the game.

SHORT BLASTS:

Bob Billingsley, Art Diver, and Dick Burton still fighting Spanish . . . Jim Morris doing research work at Kennett Square . . . Harry "I made my sack" Masten checking unmade racks . . . Ed Milligan feeling "blue" . . . Frank "I leave my pin at house for safe keeping" Locke still going strong in Wilmington . . . And finally, "Tex" Morton breathing a sigh of relief as Brooklyn wins the pennant.

Kappa Alpha

First, from the international scene, word has been received from Brother Harry Smith. Right now he is enjoying the sights of England, then he's going to settle down to serious study for his doctorate at the University of London. Harry's comment on the English situation is: "There's lots of potatoes, but no meat."

Around 19 Amstel Way, the Sports Department is grooming for perfection. Captain Stanislaus Bazela, in his cool Arabian manner, states that with the "Belfast Kid" Cassidy we can't lose.

In the Musical Department, some of the boys are starting to organize a slick bebop combo under the title of the K. A. KATS. They really have everything—such as duck haircuts, borrowed instruments and plenty of expression—two of the fellows even admit they can read music. The members of this musical gathering are: "Put That Jukebox Down—You Know I Can't Carry a Tune" Melvin, followed by that capable lovable bass man, "Take It Off the E String, Put it on the G String" Vanneman; on the tenor sax we have "Klas Me, Baby, Nothing Makes Me Sick" McNeal. Next in line is "Bongo-Boy" Scheehinger, and last is that stocky Norwegian farm boy, Lancy "Liver-Lips" Boyce. All the K.A.'s know that perfect entertainment will be provided by this group.

The House is now ready to greet our new parents and display our A-1 reconditioning job.

Phi Kappa Tau

The Phi Tau house is rapidly nearing completion! Over the weekend the painting was completed and, through a bit of engineering genius on the part of Jim Maxwell and Gil Workman, the piano was moved from the lounge to the cellar. They literally tore out the cellar steps to make that possible!

Wedding bells rang cheerfully for no less than seven Phi Taus during vacation. They were: Willie Almond, Harry Bullen, Leon Hart, Ray Hickman, Richard Hough, Paul Kraemer, and Bill Long. Each of them received, as a wedding gift, a Ronson table lighter from the chapter.

Brothers Andy Anderson and Ralph Barwick report that they are spending many "enjoyable" hours of practice teaching in Wilmington.

Phi Tau proudly congratulates brother John Reynolds for his recent success in winning the second annual scholarship of the Delaware Poultry Improvement Association. Reynolds is majoring in the poultry course and worked as a student assistant in poultry research this summer. Last spring John received the J. Ernest Smith prize for military proficiency as a Cadet Captain in the R.O.T.C. He also is a member of Alpha Zeta and Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternities. When Phi Kappa Tau was reactivated (Continued on Page 6)

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## The Greek Column Blue Chicks

(Continued from Page 5)  
ted on this campus, brother Reynolds was our first president; and has maintained a scholastic average of well over "B" for three years. Congratulations again and best wishes for a very promising future, Brother Reynolds!

### Sigma Nu

The members of Delta Kappa feel singularly proud of the recent successful achievements of the Blue Hens. We not only boast of Joe Lank and Jim Thomas as two of Coach Murray's top headliners, but we also feel that through our chapter spirit, we have helped to boost the team's morale.

The past two weeks have found original poster display in front of the Sigma Nu house as sound evidence of the chapter's enthusiasm. We plan to continue this through the grid season as we have in past years.

In a formal initiation ceremony to be held next Wednesday evening, four new men will join the order of the Knights. They are Fred Baker, Ed Mineham, Jack Ponton and Jack Ralidy.

Bill Gordon has long since completed the organization of our intramural football squad and, as things stand now, he feels that we will make an impressive bid for the trophy.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Wednesday night there was an initiation for Dick Stoefel and he became a Brother. Sunday night a special room was set aside for Red Sox mourners, Brothers Glenn "Ted" Wright, Joe Bradley, Joe Miller, Wray Husbeck, and Pledge Tom Walker so they could weep in peace and think of next year. Of course all the Yankee rooters were fully enjoying the triumph. Co-Social Chairmen Bill Groatzinger and Rog Browning announced that there will be a house party this Saturday starting at 8 p. m. The fraternity is planning on taking a bus to the Muhlenberg football game to accommodate the Brothers and their dates. We are playing the Muhlenberg's Sig Eps the same day at 2 p. m. Our Football team is practicing every day to be ready for this year's stiff competition. The Sig Eps are out to take the trophy for the second year in a row. Brother Jack Lewis is coaching the squad. The Sig Eps turned out in mass Saturday to cheer the varsity squad to victory and gave their moral support to Brothers Burk, Groatzinger, Shockley and Stringer.

### Theta Chi

A few of the boys were married last summer—Jack Hitchens to Doris Grey—Ernie Mettenet to the cute secretary in the Physics Department, Winky Winckler—Bob Hunter to the very sweet Rue Gordy, a girl who has been to every house party and dance, Irv Salmons to a girl who has been to many a Theta Chi formal and Bowery Ball; B. J. Miller—Jack Coulter married The Sweetheart of Theta Chi, Louise Dougherty. Hope they'll all be very happy and be able to come back for some of the parties this fall.

Charlie Smith and Theta Chi want to thank Jim Thomas for throwing a beautiful block that made a touchdown possible. Nine Stalloni, Hank Paris and Charlie Smith took turns in scoring, and Stan Bilski provided the dessert with three high-flying, extra points.

Theta Chi wants to extend a sincere invitation to all upper-classmen—fraternity men especially—to stop in at the house when you have a free moment. It's a friendly place to relax, have a coke, smoke and read a magazine—and meet some of the boys. Theta Chi would like to promote more inter-

(Continued from Page 4)  
Jim Cashman, a latecomer to the squad from Washington, D. C.

Seven men are out for the tackle positions: Ed Cunningham, who tips the scales at 219; "Poss" Czarnecchia, 48 N. J. all-stater from Lyndhurst; Bill Dick, who played for Wilmington High School's strong team last year; "Tiny Tim" Holland, 200-lbs. from the land of the Dodgers; Bob Haman, a product of Newark High; "Thom" Schultz, 195-pound weight lifter, also from Newark, and "Mac" McCarthy, 187 pounds, brother of Penn's football captain in 1947.

Three hopefuls are in the running for each of the guard positions. They are: Bob Holmberg, a Penn Charter grad from Delair, N. J.; Carmine "Rags" Ragucci, 184 pounds, weight lifter and catcher from Curtis High at Staten Island; "Russ" Myers, a Wilmington High boy who has not played high school ball; Johnny Meccariello, 188 pounds, from Camden, N. J.; "Shyr" Mayhew, captain of last year's Milford High team, and "Zeke" Fritviz, 5 ft. 8 in., 159 pound home town boy.

Centers are: John Allen, 196 pounds, from Yeadon, Pa.; Ray Haley, 160, javelin hurler and basketball captain from Ocean City, N. J.; Jim Nichole (???), 165, ex-halfback from Alexis I. du Pont in Wilmington, and the previously mentioned Ray Lewis.

The ball handling position has four candidates: Jim Carlonetti, 165 pounds, from Rutherford, N. J.; Ken Rieth, from Newark, N. J., and nephew of the 1948 football captain at Rhode Island State; Dick Berl from Archmere Academy in Claymont, Del., and Duke Evans, 200 pounder from West Chester High School.

At fullbacks are Ellis Krouse, 169 pounds; Ross Dompsey, four sport man from West Nottingham; Hank Schnepf, who played one year with the Quantico Marines, and "Red" Voegeli, 240 pounds, of Connecticut Yankee and Navy Vet.

Approximately 24% of the team, or ten, are out for one of the half-back spots. Dick Wollaston is a 3 letter man from Newark; Jack Messick, 155, basketball and baseball captain from Milford High; Jim Ford, 171, eight letter man from Newark High; Larry Dalton, 185 Pennsylvanian from Swarthmore High; "Mat" Mitten, 190 pounds, from Dover, Delaware, and a graduate of Kiski Prep; Paul Mueller, 185 pounds, a fishing enthusiast from Egg Harbor, N. J.; Tom Daley, lightest on the squad at 140 pounds, hails from Manhasset, N. Y.; Chuck Abrams, Conrad High School product; Sonny Downs, 160 pounds, from Arden, Delaware, who attended Lincoln Prep, and "Fly" Rumer, another hornet from Newark High.

Here are a few statistics on the team: The average height is 5 ft. 10½ in., the average weight is 176, average age is 19, and most boys wear a 10½ shoe.

fraternity friendship—all during the year—not just on Inter-Fraternity Weekend. So come up to the house to watch the series (if you don't mind S. R. O.) or play a fast game of ping-pong.

After years of going steady, Dick Hill has pinned smooth, pretty Jane Vannerson. Although Jane has been a Theta Chi fan for a long time, this makes it official. We serenaded her Wednesday night at Warner Hall. Congratulations to Brother Don Cameron for winning the J. Brook Jackson scholarship for the third time. Full credit to ATO for their original and effective display on campus. Keep up the good work.

We are sorry that all the fraternities on campus are not represented, however, our deadline is Monday night at 7 p. m. The fraternities which are missing did not meet this deadline.

—The Editors.

### FIRST OF ITS KIND

For years the money received from the Community Chest Drive has been serving the country. But, strangely enough, the student body of the University of Delaware has never contributed directly to this campaign.

This year, the "brains" of ATO have hit upon an idea for the activities of their soon-to-be-initiated pledges. We, Clark MacWright, Jack Williams, and Bob Veasey, have been assigned the task of soliciting \$450.00 dollars for this year's campaign. Our goal must be attained by October 14th.

We realize the work involved, but we realize more the happiness that will be had by the charities the "Red Feather Campaign" serves. We need your help (oh, so badly), but the hundreds of welfare organizations need it more.

### Hens Slash

(Continued from Page 4)

Hensley, "Cotton" Billingsley converted. The scoreboard: Delaware 21, Richmond 7.

As the clock ran out, a couple of long passes from Brimm to Brown had put the Spiders deep in Delaware territory. The Hens notching victory number 2 on the win pole.

Line-ups and statistics:  
**Delaware**  
LEFT ENDS: Macrum, Bilski, McWilliams.  
LEFT TACKLES: Carzo, Genthner.  
LEFT GUARDS: Keene, Miller, Silk.  
CENTERS: Murray, Schenck, Milner.  
RIGHT GUARDS: Groatzinger, Youngling, Kaplowitz.  
RIGHT ENDS: Mullin, Burk.  
QUARTERBACKS: Thomas, Gallagher, Lank, Wright.  
FULLBACKS: Smith, Guthridge, Shockley.  
LEFT HALFBACKS: Paris, DeGasperi, Wells.  
RIGHT HALFBACKS: O'Toole, Samoeki, Carmichael, Walter.  
FULLBACKS: Stalloni, Boorse, Bonelli.  
**Richmond**  
LEFT ENDS: Rosser, Kelley, Hohmann.  
LEFT TACKLES: Curtler, Heath.  
LEFT GUARDS: Wilkosz, Ratliff.  
CENTERS: Anderson, Wolan, Atwell, Brown.  
RIGHT GUARDS: Ford, Raccionno, Farmer.  
RIGHT TACKLES: Newhouse, Thayer.  
RIGHT ENDS: MacLachlan, Cox.  
QUARTERBACKS: Loury, Log. Brimm.  
LEFT HALFBACKS: Billingsley, Tiller.  
RIGHT HALFBACKS: Hensley, Paulette, Thomas.  
FULLBACKS: Farris, Purinal, Brown.

### GAME STATISTICS

	Del.	Opp.
First downs	12	6
Net yards rushing	193	78

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## Civils Hold First Of Fall Meetings

Harry Stanton, the new president of the ASCE student chapter, called the first meeting of the fall term on Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was designed as an organization meeting. Plans for future meetings were discussed as well as arrangements started for the Regional ASCE Student Convention which is tentatively scheduled for this campus in the spring. A membership drive is being started and all interested Civil Engineers are urged to attend the next meeting. Watch the bulletin board for time and place. The officers serving under President Stanton are Vice-pres. Milne Schmid; Secretary, Wallace McFaul, Jr.; Treasurer, Jim Alexander. See any of the officers for information and membership.

The Blue Chicks open with Franklin and Marshall up in Lancaster, Pa., on October 14, and the following week they tangle with West Chester Teachers Jay Vees. The remaining frays are scheduled to be contested on Frazer Field. Lafayette makes its invasion on October 28, followed by the Lehigh Frosh from the coal fields on November 5. The midget Mules from Muhlenberg provide the season's finale on November 18.

Belinda, the Blue Hen, is certain to be proud of her brood of chicks this season, for win, lose or draw the '49 edition will provide much football enjoyment for all and plenty of rock and sock for future varieties.

Forward passes attempted	10	14
Forward passes completed	5	5
Yards gained passing	153	51
Forwards intercepted by	0	0
Punting average	35.8	39.5
Total yards, all kicks returned	76	70
Opponents fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost penalties	70	25

	Delaware	Richmond
Touchdowns	7	7
Points after touchdown	0	21
Officials: Referee, David H. Buchanan, Temple, Umpire, W. F. Metts, N. Carolina State, Linesman, John C. Winters, Pennsylvania, Field judge, L. J. Perry, Elon.		

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## Dukles and Bonnet Win Merit Awards

Two chemical engineers at the University of Delaware who are working toward their Doctor of Philosophy degrees have been awarded the DuPont and Shell post-graduate fellowships in chemical engineering research.

For the second successive year, Abraham E. Dukles received the Shell fellowship, which provides a \$1200 stipend, plus tuition and other fees.

William E. Bonnet is the fourth recipient of the fellowship established by the DuPont Company. The DuPont fellowship provides support for graduate study in some field chosen by the student and the University, also providing additional funds for equipment. Its condition calls for an \$1800 grant to a married applicant, or \$1500 to a single applicant, plus \$1000 to cover tuition and fees.

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