

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 69

NEWARK, DELAWARE, OCTOBER 28, 1948

NO. 6

Delaware Blue Hens In Top Shape For Tilt With Muhlenberg Mules Saturday

Yacht Club Dance To Be Semi-Formal

Haverfordians to Make Mellow Music Sat. Nite

One of the biggest social events of the year is almost here. The second annual Yacht Club dance will be held Saturday night in the Women's Gym, with music supplied by the Haverfordians. Those of you who attended the dance last year will remember the mellow music, the comfortable chairs, and the nautical atmosphere.

Due to the condition of the Field House floor, the dance will be held in the Women's Gym. For those of you who want to get the feel of the main sheet and tiller—a fully-rigged dink will be there awaiting your command.

The Yacht Club wishes to remind the girls that it's still Leap Year and still TWIRP season. Take the helm in your own hands—the fellows can't object; the checks haven't come in yet.

The Haverfordians, one of the most popular bands in the Philadelphia area, have agreed to the following music pattern: one fast, flying number for jitterbug fans, and three slow ones for dreamy couples. In addition, requests for slow numbers are in line.

For those of you who don't like to dance in a spotlight, the lighting engineers will have created special effects in soft pastel shades.

"Coke" and other soft drinks will be on hand to quench your thirst. Specially trained cloak room attendants will give your coats the best of care.

The affair is semi-formal. To be specific, this means that the fellows wear their Sunday best—no tux or tails. The girls wear their prettiest evening gowns. Semi-formal also prohibits corsages or flowers of any kind.

Everything possible for a pleasant and enjoyable evening has been arranged. It has even been rumored that the weather man has condescended to have the sky clear and the moon bright.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Yacht Club, at the table in U. Hall, or at the door on the night of the dance. Only a limited number of tickets is available, for too big a crowd means too little pleasure.

Mary of Scotland Opens Nov. 11

Maxwell Anderson's great hit, "Mary of Scotland", will open in Mitchell Hall on the evening of November 11, at 8:15 p.m. It is scheduled for a three-day run. In the feature roles will be three E52 headliners, all of whom have appeared on the local stage many times and performed creditably in stock during the recent summer. Margaret Guenveur will handle the title role, while Howard Hitchens plays opposite her. Vidge Vane will have the part of Elizabeth Tudor, Queen of England. The offering will feature period costumes and pageantry typical of the Elizabethan Era.

Presenting a major production on three successive nights is a departure from the usual E52 productions, and Dr. C. R. Kase, director of the Players, said that he felt that the additional performance will permit more students and friends of the University to attend.

(Continued on Page 8)

African Art Show In Library Gallery

Original sculpture and photographs from a collection of African Negro work are now on exhibition in the Art Gallery of the Memorial Library. This collection belongs to the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania.

The different sections represented in the show are: The French Sudan, the sculpture of which has had much influence on certain modern painters such as Picasso; the Gold Coast, which is best known for bronze, copper, and brass cast objects; the Ivory Coast, one of the foremost sections artistically; Nigeria, where the Benin peoples developed the "lost wax process," a very difficult technique for casting bronze, to an extraordinary perfection; the French Congo; the Sierra Leone; the Belgian Congo; and Angola.

Most of the originals are made of wood, but a few objects are worked in ivory and metal. The figures and masks all have religious cult significance. A background for the understanding of this unusual art is presented by a clear explanation of the exhibition.

The show, which will continue until November 21, is open to the public at the following times: 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. daily, 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturdays, and 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Sundays.

World Relief Drive To Be Held at Univ.

Proceeds From Concert To Be Added to Funds

A busy week is in store for the members of the University World Relief Committee as they enter into the first phase of the all-University drive for \$3,500 to be given to the World Student Service Fund and the American Friends Service.

On Friday evening, October 29, at 8:15, in Mitchell Hall, a twin piano concert will be given by Dr. and Mrs. Kurt Wohl, the proceeds of which will be added to the fund. On Saturday, fifteen girls will sell chrysanthemums, complete with blue and gold ribbons, at the Muhlenberg football game in Wilmington Park.

A committee composed of Miss Anna J. DeArmond, assistant professor of English; Harry R. Bidlake, Jr., instructor in dramatic arts and speech; and Charlotte M. Hedlicka, student, is in charge of arrangements for the concert.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Greenwood Book Shop in Wilmington, Rhodes Drug Store in Newark, and at a booth in University Hall.

Mary V. Hurley is general chairman for the "mum" sale at the Muhlenberg football game on Saturday, October 30. Miss Hurley asks that all students interested in making the "mum" corsages to stop by the basement of Sussex Hall at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon. About 25 people will be needed to do the job, she said.

The corsages will sell for \$.75 each and will be available both before the game and at half time.

Theater Group To Convene Here At Del. November 6th

Basil Langdon To Speak On Theatre In England

Dr. C. Robert Kase has announced that the ninth Delaware Dramatic Conference will be held at the University of Delaware Saturday, Nov. 6. The conference is sponsored by



BASIL LANGDON

the University Dramatic Center and the Delaware Dramatic Association and it is one of the largest regional theatre meetings in the United States. It annually attracts many representatives from schools, colleges, and civic theatre groups.

The program opens at 10 a. m. with a lighting demonstration by Harry R. Bidlake and Spofford Beadle of the University Dramatic Center. At 10:45 a. m., there will be a make-up demonstration by Kenneth Buckridge, make-up specialist for the Columbia University Associates and the Dramatic Workshop. At noon, Dr. Joe Zimmermann, of Temple University, will give a talk on "What Personality Qualifications Make a Good Actor."

At 2:30 p. m., Basil Langdon, British actor and director, will tell about "The English Theatre Outside London."

At 4 p. m., in addition to a business meeting, there will be separate panel discussions for high school actors, high school directors, children's theatre directors, and community and college actors and directors. Each panel will have as chairman a well-known authority on theatre work.

The evening program will feature a report on the activities and projects of the American National Theatre and Academy. The conference will close with the presentation of some scenes from "Mary of Scotland" by the E-52 Players.

Revenge Sought for Last Minute Upset in 1947

H. Finch Addresses Federalist Group

Mr. Herbert H. Finch, in an informal address to the local Student Federalists Chapter last Thursday, advised the members to emphasize an appeal to the pocketbook in their efforts to solicit support for World Federalism.

Pointing out that "support is more important than form," Mr. Finch cited as examples the American Constitution and the Covenant of the League of Nations.

The Constitution, he said, includes such technical flaws that it was bitterly opposed at the time of its adoption by such prominent figures as John Adams and Patrick Henry. Yet it was a success, because the stable economy it promised won it the support of influential financial interests.

The Covenant of the League of Nations was, according to Mr. Finch, a masterpiece of technical perfection. It provided for every possible case which might come up in the field of international relations. Yet the League failed, largely because no influential group had a personal stake in its success.

Mr. Finch advised the local federalists to study the economic aspects of World Federalism and to emphasize the economic benefits a world government might provide.

Chairman John Broujos announced that the principal business at this week's Student Federalist meeting will be the discussion and adoption of a constitution for the local chapter.

Cauldron Deadline Is Drawing Close

The deadline for the Cauldron is getting nearer and nearer. November 15th will be here before you know it, so make sure your contributions are in early.

If you'd like to see a copy of your undergraduate magazine, stop in at the library and look at the copy on the open shelves near the newspapers. Once you've looked it over you may be inspired to write a poem or short story.

If you Freshmen have any compositions that you think are particularly good just drop them in the College mail and address it to the Cauldron.

The more material you submit, the better the selection can be made and the better the Cauldron will result.

Poems, short stories, plays, essays, any type of literary or art work is acceptable. Get busy now and have your work in by November 15.

NOTICE

Will anyone who wishes to donate blood to a needy cause please contact Mrs. Cronin at Peggy Cronin Fashions? It is needed for someone who is seriously ill and in need of regular transfusions. Type O is preferred, but any type will be appreciated for trade with the Blood Bank. Call Newark 2-0411.

Mules Brag Season With Single Defeat

Bogdziewicz And Sikors Stars For Allentowners

This Saturday afternoon the Blue Hens return to Wilmington Park to meet the mighty mules from up Allentown way. A great sports spectacle is in the making for when Delaware meets Muhlenberg, anything can happen. This year finds the Mules boasting victories over Boston University, 27-0, Youngstown 19-0, Scranton 18-14, and Gettysburg, 32-20. Their only defeat to date has been at the hands of the surprisingly strong Lafayette eleven 46-13. Delaware, on the other hand, has built its record up to 2 and 2 after a dismal start.

What with two full weeks to nurse injuries and concentrate on Muhlenberg, the Hens will be in top shape for the battle. Trainer Gus has all the Murray charges in full rig this week with the exception of Tommy Silk and Ernie Mettenet who may or may not be out for the season (with their leg and back injuries).

Floyd Schwartzwalder, chief mentor of the Allentown gang, is in his third year there. While he faces tough competition this year, the fightin' Hens included, he has had two banner seasons which have netted him 18 wins and 2 losses. His team also won the title of victor in the Tobacco Bowl Game played at Lexington, Kentucky in 1946. His record against Delaware is 1-1, including last season's story book win from the Hens on the last play of the game.

With this in mind, plus the desire to get above the 500 mark, plus the ardent love for their Muhlenberg pals, the Murraymen will be out to get this one. Here's what the potent Mule is expected to start with this Saturday:

Left end—Royce Talosky, 190 pounder from Lyon Mountain, N. Y. He's a well-polished defensive man.

Left tackle—Mike Bogdziewicz, a 189 pound Little All-American. He played havoc with the Henmen last season and has been going great guns this year. Look for number 39.

Left guard—Al Shoudy, another rock in the line. He's a 207 pound husky from Westwood, N. Y.

Center—Dale Whiteman, an expert with his flippers. He packs 183 pounds on his 5'8" frame and is a standout on offense and defense.

Right guard—Jack Soloff, an aggressive 170 pounder from Philadelphia. He's noted for his devastating blocking.

Right tackle—Robert Mirth, second only to Bogdziewicz in that department. The two were the big guns up front in last week's conquest of Gettysburg. Mirth is a 186 pounder and stands 5'11".

Right end—Alex Schreiber, 6', 180 pound Verona, N. J. product. He's a very capable pass catcher and a tough customer on the flank.

Quarterback—Irv Dean, a rangy 6'2", 190 pounder with a whip-like arm. A transfer from end, he has proven equally adept as his predecessor, Bell, who made history (Continued on Page 3)

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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

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

Represented For National Advertising By
National Advertising Service, Inc.

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

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Inter-Collegiate News
Association

VOLUME 69

No. 6

Editor-in-Chief—ANN TERESE FURTH
Business Manager—ARNOLD GREENHOUSE

Managing Editor Jim Reagan
News and Feature Editors Bill Wright and Lois Weber
Sports Editors Don Reynolds and Jean Murdock
Headline and Copy Editors Bill Hughes and Marcia Buettel
Photography Editor Jerry Shpeen
Rewrite Editor Ruth Staszsky
Exchange Editor Bob Donaghy
Head Typist Bobby Gillam
Assistant Business Manager Neysa Gold
Advertising Manager Edward Engel
Circulation Manager Mark Goldman
National Advertising Manager Marvin Guberman

NEWS & FEATURE STAFF: Jack Anwetter, Bob Burke, Gl Corrin, Ursula DeMarie, Bobby Gordy, Lou Hickman, Jack Harty, Libby Houston, Edward Howell, Barbara Jones, George Kumler, Kendall McDowell, Les Riggs, Charlotte Ross, Pie Schiltz, Barbara Wood, Will Fisher, Robert Scheckinger, Jim Goldey.

SPORTS STAFF: Jim Riley, Dick Wells, Fred Hartman, Stu Jackson, Arlene McGee, Ken McClellan.

TYPISTS: Eleanor Brown, Fran Sutherland.

COPY & HEADLINE STAFF: Beverly Bacon, Sue Conway, Jim Cook, Lois Deiss, Carla Glaeser, Alice Gorny, Jane Hoch, Meredith Jones, Ida May Ladd, Leah MacAllister, Ted Marshall, Jill Myers, Jeanne Potts, Sue Prettyman, Mary Ann Rehfuess, Alec Rogers, Helen Tierney, Janet VanSant, Joyce Wakefield, Esther Walls, Molly Beechle.

REWRITE STAFF: Helen Tierney, Janet Vansant, Meredith Jones.

BUSINESS STAFF: Temma Bell, Roberta Stevens, Janet Vinson, Mary Lewis, Polly Sutliff, Rhona Sklut.

CIRCULATION STAFF: Gil Koppler, Joe Yucht, Larry Miller, Fred Chavin, Robert Howell.

EDITORIAL

The latest news around campus is that the Freshmen have challenged the Sophomores to a football game. A meeting has been set for Monday, November 1, at 4 o'clock in Wolf Hall between representatives of both classes. If the Sophs should agree to the game, and then are beaten by the Freshmen, Freshmen rules would end.

The REVIEW commends the Freshmen for the spirit they have shown in banding together and acting as a class. However, we have two objections:

1. A tug-of-war rather than a football game would be more appropriate, for then both the men and women of the class could participate. A tug-of-war is scheduled between these two classes for the weekend of the last football game. Why not move it up two weeks?

2. In order to give both classes more incentive to win, the prize of victory should be the immediate cessation of Freshmen rules if the Frosh win, and the extension of Freshman rules for two weeks after Thanksgiving if they lose.

This challenge by the Freshmen is the first indication that Freshmen rules are serving their purpose of uniting the class. Not only have the Freshmen been brought closer together, but the Sophomores have also learned to act as a class. Out of this consciousness of group belonging can spring some fine Delaware traditions—traditions which have been lacking up to now.

While things are looking up in many phases of campus activity, last year's mantle of apathy still has not been completely discarded. At the first meeting of the term of the Social Committee, only ten students showed up. The Social Committee is one of the most important groups in the school, for upon its shoulders rests the responsibility of planning and executing all the school-wide social functions. A group of ten cannot carry this responsibility.

Hal McIntyre have been secured for the Winter Formal on December 10. This is only the first step towards making this, the first S.G.A. formal dance of the season, a success. If we are to have good dances at Delaware we must strive for them. The Social Committee has planned the most ambitious Social Calendar ever attempted here. It cannot be carried out unless we all get in there and help. If you don't help, then you have no room to gripe at the lack of social functions.

S. G. A. Notes

The following S. G. A. notes are a combination of the last two meetings held Thursday the 14th and 21st of October.

The budget for 1948-49 terms has been drawn up by the S. G. A. Jack Reburn, treasurer, explained the budget and it was approved by the Student Government Association. It is now in the process of being approved by the faculty on Student Organizations Committee.

Mr. Davis of Wilmington was present at the last meeting to represent Millard F. Davis as U. of D. jeweler. Gene Gallagher represented Balfour Jewellers. The S. G. A. decided that Millard F. Davis would be the school jeweler. The rings of heavy gold have a blue stone and the fighting Hen as the official emblem of the U. of D. Miniatures of

the boy's ring will be made for the girls.

Marie Pavia of The CAULDRON was present at the meeting for the purpose of asking a \$300 increase over the \$1200 appropriation made last year. The S. G. A. has refused to grant this increase but it will appropriate the same sum as last year's, \$1200.

Hal McIntyre has been contracted for the Winter Formal which will be held December 10.

Law Club

Law Club announces the first meeting of the term. All interested are asked to attend on Thursday, November 4 at 1 in Seminar B in the basement of the library. Plans will be made to submit a charter to be accepted by the Committee on Saturday Organizations. The aims of the club will be discussed at the meeting.

THE GEYSER

By JIM REAGAN

Another edition of the wailing wall hits the streets—only this time we're happy. No gripes—don't duck, frosh. Maybe it was that relaxing Sunday dinner at Kent—Any man who can complain after sitting across from a real live girl for two or three meals a day is welcome to a quick exchange. Our booth at the State is giving us callouses.



We want to welcome Delta Tau Delta to the campus. Their arrival brings the eighth large national fraternity to the campus; a national group which won't suffer by comparison with those already on campus. Whether the chapter itself will do as well is something we're very much interested in. Their start was excellent—their dance last Saturday certainly didn't hurt their chances. Good luck to a good bunch.

BULL BOARD — The younger element is taking this politics business right in the spirit most of it seems to deserve. We've seen the Young Prohibitionists, Communists, and Rocket Rangers; the young Martians are now organizing—better late than never.

We mourn the departure of Bill Wright's column. It's pretty rough to grind out a scintillating prose gem every week, and absence of comment doesn't encourage a guy. Besides, as a Chem major, the kid

does get homework assignments.

This brings up our complaint for the week—In one breath we hear "be well rounded—social life and school activities count as much as classwork" with the next assigning two hours homework in each subject. The bookstore doesn't stock benzidine yet.

This Frosh-Soph football (oops!) game isn't a bad idea. Rivalry is what we need; although maybe a tug of war or a large scale mud fight would help vent more spleen.

The Mechanical Engineers are getting the break of the year—their trip to Westinghouse comes the day after the Election holiday. Of course they forfeit their Christmas vacations, but it still shows a broad minded attitude on somebody's part.

These Tuesday and Thursday rhumba lessons ought to help broaden outlooks and slim derrieres. Tuesday at seven in the Union—swap avoirdupois for dancing poise.

Neither last nor least—the Yacht Club dance comes off Saturday at eight. We haven't been Oakleyed but we'll still say it's "semi-formal, non-corsage, Women's gym."

This shaving lotion poll has got the sniff testers switching from liquor to less heavenly aromas. The "B" bottles seems to be winning out with its smoother flavor—like Jersey applejuice.

It'll be cash time soon, but we still need that extra ballast so
(Continued on Page 4)

Straight From the Septic Tank

By FLUSH & SLUSH



Meet Whip Barndollar—third in the series of Meet Your Faculty. Two weeks ago, while looking for Whip Barndollar, your boys stopped by the infirmary, the world's only self-service medical center. Here last year, 99,003 patients removed their own tonsils, adenoids, and gall bladders. Everyone used the quick easy fork and knife technique perfected by the infirmary's illustrious founder, Dr. Hackenquak W. Fungus, eminent physician, author of "Anatomy of the Female Cockroach," and bedpanhandler.

After Dr. Fungus told us how to curb the burp we asked him for an interview with Whip Barndollar. Dr. Fungus proceeded to blow up his gall bladder with pride and explained that Whip was in for a whole series of fascinating ailments, including olecranosclerosis (hardening of the elbow), edematous paranychia (galloping hangnail), and proctonostalgia (a longing to sit down). Yet Dr. Fungus seems to think that his intestinal baldness is the dominating ailment.

Finally we greeted Whip in his new dust-proof loin cloth. This shy giant (of outhouse fame) was reluctant to divulge any of his past life but we did discover that he sent a Father's Day card to a syringe in Mung, Texas. Finally Whip consented to talk on his last summer's vacation. His Western drool was as spicly as the Chicago Stock Yards (and we don't mean Swift's Premium Hams—it's something the government doesn't want to inspect.)

The story unfolded like nasty gas pains. Here's how we got the story—

Whip Barndollar, terror of Pecos Flats, rides into the town of Greasy Forks to avenge the cold-blooded murder of his brother Lash. Lash, former sheriff of Greasy Forks, had dared a masked visitor to take a shot at his sheriff's badge to prove there was nothing stronger than the law. The only trouble was that he forgot to take off his shirt. The jury called it accidental but Whip Barndollar knew better.

Rod Hamfat, the new sheriff of Greasy Forks, and Rita Gubbins gaze with interest as Whip rides down the main street cracking his big ugly bullwhip at all the people on the sidewalk. Rita, an entertainer at the Last Gasp Saloon, falls in love with Whip at first sight, while Rod, inflamed with jealousy, goes back to his jail and locks himself in a cell to sulk. To get Rita to forget Whip he goes on a starvation diet and develops a bad case of rickets.

Snake Trash, who is the owner of the Last Gasp, tells Rita she will have to put more zip in her numbers. Rita, knowing the boys all love her, tells Snake to go to hell. Snake, who has the screaming hots for Rita,

(Continued on Page 4)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Miss Furth,

If it is within my rights, as a reader of the REVIEW, I should like to present to your public my views on the situation of politics in the State of Delaware. I desire to comment upon some of the statements made by Mr. Wayne Pollari in a recent issue.

We Republicans believe most sincerely that "Good Government begins at home," and we believe that we have had good government in Delaware. We feel that if the National Government had been operated even half as efficiently and thoughtfully as our state government, the national situation would be far less trying and the nation as a whole would be enjoying more real freedom and happiness, along with a true peace we fought so hard to gain.

The G. O. P. candidates for our various state offices are men of the highest integrity and possess good business judgment. It is presumptuous to say that the Democratic candidates hold any more concern for the state's interests and affairs than Republicans. Our candidates are men who have spent all of their lives as citizens of our state and who have come to respect its needs and desires.

In the past the Republican Party has administered the affairs of our state in a most businesslike manner. We have made a great deal of progress under Republican administration. Furthermore, the Republican administrations have been carried on under a more or less pay-as-you-go basis, thereby lightening the burden of state taxes considerably. It takes the Republicans to hold government spending down and to get the most for the taxpayers' money. This is proven most clearly by our state government. Unlike the Federal Government our state government has levied very low taxes, had no waste or extravagance, but rather has been a government of thrift, economy and accomplishment. This is the type of government we desire to have in power.

Following are several of the outstanding accomplishments of our state government:

1. An excellent highway system for an age in which good highways are most necessary and desirable.
2. A school system rated by well informed experts as being in the nation's top ten. We realize this system at present can well allow for improvement. Under the present Republican administration steps have been taken to improve it and under a Republican administration this program will be carried to completion.
3. The bridge across the Delaware, as a monument to the veterans who died in World War II, is now under construction. This project will cost \$40,000,000, of which not one cent will be paid through public funds of the state. It is being financed through private capital raised from selling bonds, and when it is paid for it will become the property of the State of Delaware.

Our state government has been operated in a most honest and sound financial manner. There have been no financial scandals under Republican rule in Delaware. Our Republican office holders, as well as our candidates who desire to hold high public offices in Delaware, believe in the philosophy that "a public office is a public trust," and they have never violated that trust.

For sixteen years the national administration has been concentrating more and more power into the hands of bureaucratic officials and a dangerous amount of power within the president's hands. The state Democratic nominees desire this same type of concentration of administrative power in Delaware. Their often expressed desire for control by the Governor over state boards proves that this is their philosophy. We would rather retain our present system of a representative government.

Sincerely,
OSCAR H. KING,
Pres. Active Young Republicans



SPORTS



The Hen Men

Bill Otten

"Order in the office!!!!"
"First case!"

"Does the student body of the University of Delaware know members of the athletic squads v. s. The REVIEW?"

"The REVIEW undergraduate weekly of the University of Delaware calls William Otten to the interviewing stand."

"Please be seated Mr. Otten." Otten slid into the huge armchair.

"Mr. Otten, a certain amount of information has been collected in concern with your interview, if cause for correction, addition or interpolation arises you may interrupt; however, if the data given stands correct you will allow The REVIEW to continue. Agreed?"

Otten rose, shifted his weight from foot to foot, nodded hopefully, and sat down.

"Full name William ('I'm not as fat as I look') Otten, age twenty-four years. Present residence, Stone Harbor, New Jersey; attended the Springfield high school, Springfield, Pennsylvania."

A delegation of students from the above named education institution, each dressed as a letter of the alphabet, rose and proceeded to run wildly about the office spelling out "Big Bill we remember you." Madame Editor rapped her typewriter sternly, which quieted the demonstration.

"While in high school you participated in the following athletic activities: football, basketball and track, is that correct Mr. Otten?" Bill showed his approval by juggling a tackling dummy, a basketball backboard and a javelin.

"In 1943 and 1944 you were a member of the United States Naval Air Corps and were attending the University of Pennsylvania. During this period you were a member of the aforementioned school's football team playing the position of blocking back."

Tears glistened in Otten's eyes as the fond memories of Naval Air Corps days passed in a nostalgic parade. The delegation from Springfield presented him with a large economy size package of Kleenex and retired from the office.

"An older brother, James, was a member of the Delaware student body in 1942 and 1946 playing the position of tackle for the well to be remembered grid squads of that time."

"In June of next year you will enter the bonds of holy matrimony; making the big step with you will be one, Betsy Twitchell of Haddonfield, New Jersey."

Whereupon, Bill circled low over the group, smiled happily, and distributed leaflets printed with an autographed photograph of the future Mrs. Otten.

"In keeping with the likes and dislikes of athletes you claim your favorite food to be steak, however, you turn from the beaten path and refuse to admit that you plan to be a football coach. In fact, Mr. Otten, you insist that the degree in Mechanical Engineering you will receive at graduation may have something to do with your future."

"The REVIEW rests."

"Ah, Mr. Otten, do you have anything to say before ah ah?"

Suddenly a group of football players battered down the office door with their heads, formed a large circle and in perfect unison began singing in the key of "T":

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Who said Bill Otten
Is built like a Shmoo.*

*Credit to Al Capp.

The Henhouse

The Blue Chicks have done it again! This time it was a 4-0 victory over the Wesley girls, with the game taking place Saturday on the Dover Field.

It was a hard fought contest, one of the disadvantages being that the field was very rough. However, the fighting Chicks came through again with another win. You have to hand it to those gals. They've got the team, the spirit, and the stickwork. At any rate, they've got what it takes!

Coming Attractions

Watch the bulletin boards for

Sta'b'd Tack

Last Saturday, a cold, rainy, windy day, we went to New York to bid for a chance to get the I. C. Y. R. A. trophy for the best racing team in the Middle Atlantic area. The four, Bill Fox, Jim Holden, Dan Fletcher and Jim Burri, felt we had a pretty good chance to win. The colleges we were going to race against were Hobart, Hofstra, New York State Maritime Academy, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Hobart had given Navy a good race the week before, and we knew that they would be a hard team to beat.

At Fort Schuyler, where the meet was to be held, a small craft warning was flying and the white caps were throwing spume down the wind. It looked like a rough day to go sailing in twelve foot dinks. It was.

Dan Fletcher rode the dink like it was a star, half in and half out of the boat. He claims he drank so much of Long Island Sound that the tide went out two hours earlier. However, his crewing helped give Jim Holden the points that made him high man in the meet with 27 points. He took three firsts, a second and a third.

Bill Fox's usual classy sailing was marred by boat breakdowns and he was able to get only two firsts, a third and a fourth for 18 points.

Delaware's total of 45 points was enough to give us second place, qualifying us for the championship next week at King's Point, New York.

So far the other schools that we know, have qualified are Hobart, Colgate, and King's Point.

The point scores for the qualifying regatta at Fort Schuyler:

Hobart—52
Delaware—45
N. Y. S. M. A.—34
Hofstra—34
R. P. I.—25

On November 4th the Yacht Club will hold a general meeting to which new members are especially invited. There will probably be a film on the fitting out of boats, and general discussion of the techniques involved. I can smell that paint and caulking compound already.

Let go the after lines, Mister. Full speed ahead!

—J. O. B.

HOW THE FOE FARED

Muhlenberg vs. Gettysburg

Our friends from up Muhlenberg way defeated a hard-fighting Gettysburg eleven, 32-20. Dwight Speaker, the man to watch when the Hens meet the Bullets, scored all three of Gettysburg's touchdowns. Taking a punt on his own 11, Speaker dashed 89 yards for his first score. Ross Sachs passed to Speaker for the other tallies, the first one covering 39 yards and the final one, 15. Martin Binder scored three of the Mules five touchdowns. Ed Sikorski getting the other two. Binder time and again ripped through the Bullet line for long gains.

West Virginia vs. Washington and Lee

West Virginia fought off a determined passing attack by the Generals of Washington and Lee to win by the score of 14-7. The lone W. & L. tally came on a sensational play when Quarterback Mike Boyda flat-passed to Brian Bell, who raced 73 yards to score.

Presbyterian rolled over Rollins, 19-7.

Lafayette downed Bucknell by an identical score, 19-7.

Maryland whitewashed George Washington, 47-0.

P. M. C. whipped Drexel for its third in a row, 33-6.

West Chester beat East Stroudsburg, 14-7.

The W. A. A. practice schedules which will be posted soon, in the girl's dorms, in the gym, and in the library basement.

Practice games are "lead ups" to the big tournament games. They offer the classes a chance to play together before the final competitions. Keep up the attendance for your class by coming to every practice game.

Annapolis Plebes Down Blue Chicks

Playing in very rainy weather and on a very muddy field, the Freshman Football Team lost their first of the year to Annapolis' Plebes. It was a hard fought game in which both teams found themselves pretty evenly matched. The weather was on the Navy's side by slowing down Delaware's notorious end sweeps and more or less grounding its air attack.

The first quarter was a see saw battle played entirely between Navy's 20 and Delaware's 25. Neither side threatened seriously and no long runs were made. The second period provided little more excitement after the first three or four minutes. At the beginning of the quarter, the Chicks found themselves with their backs to the goal posts facing a determined Navy charge. In four plays, the Plebes made a first down on Delaware's 10 yard stripe, but that was as far as they were going that trip. They met a battering ram resistance and were pushed all the way back to the 23. After two more exchanges, Delaware took over on its own 15 yard line and subsequently went on a rampage that netted them 50 yards in the next five plays. However, the clock ran out halting the attack.

Delaware kicked off at the beginning of the third period and never touched the ball again until Navy had made her score and conversion. Then, the Plebes kicked off and didn't gain possession of the ball until the last period. Now, they were standing with their backs to the goal posts. They managed to kick their way out three times, but each time Delaware brought it back again. Finally, two minutes before the final gun, Smith threw a twenty yard pass to Carmichael who ran the rest of the way for the count. The extra point kick missed by inches. Navy, taking over on her own 30 after Delaware's kickoff froze the ball and the local eleven never had another chance. The game ended with a score of Navy 7, Delaware 6.

Dick Wells Predicts . . .

This week we called on our eminent Mid-Western sports authority Dick Wells, Delaware's scab-back from Hamilton, Illinois. He gave us some cool predictions for the weekend football games, but loyalty caused him to pick Illinois over Michigan. That may be going too far, pal!

Georgia over Alabama
Arkansas over Texas A. & M.
Army over Virginia Tech
Baylor over Texas Christian
Bucknell over Temple
California over So. California
Columbia over Cornell
Dartmouth over Yale
Georgia Tech over Duke
Illinois over Michigan
Minnesota over Indiana
Iowa over Wisconsin
Mississippi State over Tulane
Maryland over Miami
Missouri over Kansas State
Notre Dame over Navy
No. Carolina over Tennessee
Northwestern over Ohio State
Penn State over Colgate
Pennsylvania over W. & L.
Princeton over Virginia
Texas over S. M. U.
U. C. L. A. over Nebraska
Vanderbilt over Auburn
Washington over Stanford

Revenge Sought

(Continued from Page 1)
for the Mules last year. Dean will be wearing number 40.

Right half—Martin Binder, a 5'9" 160 pound speedster from Reading, Pa. He'll be a constant threat to the Hens.

Left half—Jack Crider, one of the best open field runners in the East. His speed and deception have sparked the Muhlenberg attack this year.

Fullback—Captain Ed Sikorski, unless the mighty Russ Strait decides to don the togs. No matter who it is, the smacker spot will be capably filled. Both are also outstanding on defense. Sikorski will back up the line while Strait can be expected to play defensive end.

SPORT SHOTS

By DON REYNOLDS

From all reports the Delaware squad is going to be in for one tough football game this Saturday at Wilmington. Coach Anthony E. Stalloni tells us that those Mules from Allentown are one of "the toughest, roughest, want to winnest team", that he has ever seen in action. Delaware scouts were at Gettysburg in mass for the Mule-Bullet contest which saw the Battlefield eleven give Sikorski, Crider and Co. plenty of trouble before finally bowing by a 32-20. They tell us that the Muhlenberg line is made up of quite a few giants. Please don't believe the weights that will be published in the program.

Hats off again to our Frosh gridders. The boys did themselves proud against the Navy Plebes last Saturday even though they lost by a heart-breaking score of 7 to 6. The boys had to play the game in a sea of mud, which probably didn't help the little Middies any either. The boys will make their debut on Frazer Field this Friday when they play host to the West Chester J. V.'s, the same squad that topped the varsity J. V.'s here last Monday.

On Wednesday, October 20, a chill wind blowing in from Severin Bay at Annapolis, Maryland, was one of the things that helped make an unpleasant afternoon for the University of Delaware soccer squad. Four Navy tallies that were blasted through the rectangle in the second quarter didn't help matters any and being held scoreless completed the miserable deed.

Merely saying that the Hen Booters dropped their second contest and were unable to score comes far from the true picture. The first quarter threw a scare into the overconfident cocky Midshipmen. The coin toss awarded the Hens the advantage of the strong wind. Delaware scoring attempts, however, were squelched by the strong and well drilled Navy backfield and fine defensive work on the part of goalie Al Schaufelberger. The Navy forward wall threatened and were kamikazed by Delaware's own three blocks of granite in front of the net, Horney, Dedman, and Walls.

The Navy set sails in the second quarter; a series of fine passes combined with some accurate kicking set up the scoring and the Middle booters dented the column four times. Archie Ruggieri, an ex-Kennett Square, Pa., star, accounted for the first two tallies while Dave Space and Lee Bendell insured victory with the third and fourth. The Navy offensive worked smoothly, setting up all the scoring kicks from not more than 10 yards out leaving the Hen defense almost helpless.

The second half story is one of strictly defensive play during which Navy scoring drives died in the Delaware backfield.

Some of the "Unknown Heroes" of Delaware have been hitting the headlines during the past week. The Cross Country team got their season under way with a victory; Jim Holden collected a second place spot in sailboat race last week; and the J. V. football squad got into action against West Chester on Monday, even though they came out on short end of a 20 to 13 score. We're glad to see these gridders see some action, because it is often impossible to send these inexperienced troops into the varsity game. By playing these J. V. contests, boys like Frank Gutheridge, Ray Wright, Archie Rapposelli, Rocco Carzo and Fred Schenk will be ready for the tough varsity racket when they are called on. The J. V.'s will see action on Monday when they meet the Lehigh J. V.'s here at Frazer Field at 2:30.

Chicks Hold W. J. C Scoreless at Dover

The Blue Chicks, the Delaware squad in the D. F. H. A., journeyed down to the state capital on Saturday to play the Wesley Junior College team on the latter's home field. Despite the slippery, rocky footing, the Chicks knocked at the Doverites' cage to tally four goals, while holding the junior college scoreless.

Sparked by the first period counters of Sally Wooleyhan, followed by a goal by Thelma Thompson, the Blue Chicks quickly took the lead. Led by Captain Jean Cameron, the second half opened with a hard drive from her stick. The final score was pushed into the goal by center forward, Annabelle Wollaston. Final score totaled 4-0.

Gettysburg Eleven Ties Soccer Squad

The Delaware soccer squad was held to a 1 to 1 tie on Friday by the Gettysburg College team in a game played on the Bullets' home grounds. The Delaware booters battled to a scoreless deadlock in the first period, but in the second quarter, the Battlefielders took a 1 to 0 lead on a goal by inside right Ed Allhouse.

The Hens came back to tie the score early in the third period when the entire forward wall broke through the Gettysburg defenses.

CHEERLEADERS TROPHY

Each football season the U. of D. cheerleaders present a trophy cup to the dormitory or fraternity house that most originally decorates the campus the week before our biggest game. This year the trophy will be presented to the winner at the pep rally the night before the Washington and Lee football game, Saturday, November 20. The name of the winning dormitory or fraternity house is engraved on the cup which is kept for one year in the respective building. Last year Warner Hall captured the cup.

Billiard Champion To Give Exhibition At Delaware Oct. 29

Charles C. Peterson, the world's fancy shot billiard champion, will give an exhibition, October 29, at 7 p. m., in the Men's Faculty Club Room in Old College.

Pete has demonstrated that there is no such thing as an impossible shot in billiards, for no one has yet designed a shot which he could not make.

He encountered considerable difficulty some fifteen years ago when he set out to encourage billiards among college students, but has been successful even to the point of holding tournaments for girls. Men have been holding intercollegiate tournaments for the last several years.

He is appearing before American colleges under the auspices of the Association of College Unions and the Billiard Association of America.

and Ed Walbeck punched in their only tally. From then on neither team could find paydirt although Delaware had several near misses. When the regulation game ended in a tie, the two coaches decided to play an extra five minute quarter, and then another, but neither team could score sending a tie into the scorebooks for the first time this season.

The soccer team's record to date is one victory, two defeats and one tie. The next game will be at Chestertown, Maryland, this Friday when the booters will trade kicks with the Washington College Sho'men.

The lineups:

Gettysburg

Guard Watkins
Inside Forward Gubbe
Right Forward Smith
Left Halfback Everhart
Center half Buller
Right Half Schmittthener
Outside Left Koch
Inside Left Strasser
Center Cospanyo
Inside Right Allhouse
Outside Right Flee

Classroom Characters

By Barbara Jones, Girl Scrounge

It takes all kinds to make a classroom. Look around you some time when you ought to be taking notes, and see some of the school characters. It's better than a sideshow.

First we have Fishface McGurk, the Spark Plug of the Team. Fishface only comes to class because he's a red-blooded young American boy and needs his sleep. He is developing a special groove in the back of his neck for the chair back to fit into, and a facial expression that looks vaguely interested, but masks total unconsciousness. Every now and then he rouses himself from his stupor to fashion a paper airplane or to kick the nearest girl. This latter occupation delights him hugely, judging from the half-muffled elephantine giggles which it extracts from him.

Which brings us to Character No. 2. This is Dolly Fluffnik of Seepage Corners, Del., who comes to class for three main reasons: men, men, and men. She has a collection of looks—backward, forward and sideward—that would do a Bacall proud. Her perfume is nothing if not overpowering, and her fingernails (Revlon "Frosted Crimson Gore") are long enough to spear fish; in case she's ever cast away on a desert isle and has to spear her own fish, naturally. Semper paratus. Once in a great while she studies her notes intently, but don't get discouraged—it's just the latest "True Confessions."

Then we have Egbert Q. Cerebrum, the Eager Beaver. He is small and delicate, has large glasses, and is faintly reminiscent of a mosquito around the face. He carries wheelbarrowloads of dusty tomes, bags of bright, shiny, red apples for Teacher Dear, and a mechanical arm which is always in the air, signifying his willingness to recite. He takes reams of notes, and undoubtedly types them up in outline form every night, on good grade 8½" by 11" paper, white, unlined.

Then, too, we have Happy Bobo Beetlebrain, the Class Wit. Bobo takes a seat in the extreme rear of the room, and thence delivers sotto voce funnies that keep the entire class in hysterics. It's even funnier when exam time rolls around, kiddies—observe our Bobo then. You're in for a treat.

And there is Smoky Sal, the Weed Fiend. Sal enters class enveloped in a nicotine "pillar of a cloud"; she fumes furiously until the professor arrives; then she places pack and lighter within easy snatching distance. As the hour is about to close, her hand creeps gradually out to poise over these, and at the sound of the bell she swoops down and is off. Fujiyama has nothing on her.

These are only samples; there are many, many more. Stick around awhile—class can be interesting.

BARGAIN BASEMENT
Those glances over cocktails.
That seemed to be so sweet.
Are not so very gorgeous
Over shredded wheat.

HARRY DEWEY

I've seen designs
On low necklines
GAYLORD RAMSAY

FADERS

Phone 2984 — 55 E. Main St.
GREETING CARDS
TALLIES — FAVORS
GIFTS

HOLIDAY

An Adventure in
Good Smoking

Aromatic in the pack...
Aromatic in the pipe!



Straight From the Septic Tank

(Continued from Page 2)

becomes infuriated. Snake wants to get control of all the ranches around Greasy Forks.

Rod, tired of sulking, comes out of jail and waylays Whip on the way. Whip, thinking Rod killed his brother, gives the sick sheriff a brutal beating with his fists.

Rod, damn near croaked, is found by friendly ranchers—Tex Arm, Tex Grubb and Tex Carleson. They take him to the nearest shelter and give him medical attention. Meanwhile, Snake has decided upon a showdown with the ranchers. He gathers his boys—Tex Dougherty, Tex Squire and Tex Bohning—and burns out everyone of the ranchers' buildings. Rod trapped in the barn, is carbonized along with other barnyard fauna.

The angry ranchers call a meeting, and Good Guy Grogan demands that Whip do something about it. Whip remains defiant, believing it's none of his damn business. Leaving the ranchers, he goes back to town and gets a much needed haircut. Determined to find out who killed his brother, he enters the Last Gasp and squarely faces Snake Trash who is blowing his nose on the bandana he used as a mask when he killed Lash Barndollar.

Whip, knowing then that Snake killed Lash, proceeds to tear the gambler's flesh to shreds with his ugly bull whip. Whip kills Snake but gets a bullet just above his right pulmonary. Friendly Doc Dermis, the town drunk, pulls himself together and performs a delicate operation through Whip's thick, corduroy shirt. Meanwhile, Good Guy Grogan holds off curious townfolk who want to get a peep at Whip's internal processes. Whip rests his head on Rita's fat thigh, and she gazes passionately at Whip's receding hair line.

Whip recovers from the vital operation but his shirt is still at the cleaners. Law and order is finally brought to Greasy Forks and Whip and Rita meet for a midnight tryst. His hair well pushed forward over his forehead, Whip tries to hide the dreadful secret of his growing baldness by refusing to get a haircut.

But today, Whip is at Delaware—out of the infirmary and his hairline is worse. Rita is fat and third cook at the State Restaurant and her face looks like a trombone player's sleeve. Beside being an excellent Psych instructor, Tex MacPhee and Tex Lane are breaking his overwhelming desire to rush in Ladies Lounges.

So long, Whip, we all love you.

FLUSH and SLUSH.

Next Week—The Olson Story—a story of Miss Olson, Music Instructor.

SPECIAL...
Suits and
Plain Dresses 75¢

Beautifully Cleaned and Pressed

STAR CLEANERS

47 East Main Street — Newark

DELUXE CANDY SHOP
Inc.

Modernized for you

LUNCHEON SPECIALS

TOASTED SANDWICHES — ICE CREAM — SODAS

I'll Meet You There

like cream hair tonics? Here's the cream of them all!

contains Viratol*

gives your hair that "just-combed" look...all day long!

NEW FORMULA WITH VIRATOL* works wonders in the looks of your hair. It looks natural... it feels natural... and it stays in place! Try a bottle.

*This special compound gives lustre... keeps hair in place without stiffness.

Vaseline CREAM HAIR TONIC

new Vaseline cream hair tonic

THE GEYSER

(Continued from Page 2)

NAMES AND NO-NAMES—Jim Edmundson looking like a typical Tau Beta Pi man... Sandy Reiss commenting on literature... Dixie Dickens keeping late hours... Sam Swinger giving TWA a break... Dick Prettyman trying to make up his mind about the Queen... Joyce Wakefield getting a blow by blow account a week ago Tuesday night... Jack West moving into Jack Veale's samba spot... Bill Otten bulking on the horizon... Bob Dukes buying that beer at last... Wayne Pollari limping—for more votes?... Irv Salmons getting bloodshot peepers from driving B. J.'s new car... Fred Hartmann beating out those biographies... Ace Hoffstein readying for hook season... Bill Bodnaruk making with the technique... Bill Wright taking Dick and Dot's under his wing... the Cantera Cad making its first campus appearance... the Blue Chicks getting a police escort to Dover... Jean Potts charming earthworms with her flutgeolet... Young Republicans getting a big turnout—including the Newark police (the firemen were playing to capacity crowds a block away)...

That's it, gang. ME441 calls—gotta make with that Lawson technique.

Keepsake Diamonds

Waterman Pens

MERVIN S. DALE

JEWELER

UNIVERSITY CLASS RINGS, \$30.00 Tax Incl.

59 E. Main Street

Newark, Delaware

IT'S FUN TO SKATE at MERRYLAND ROLLER RINK

Skating Surface 90x210

Glasgow, Delaware

DuPont Highway—Route 40

Fits so nice around your neck!



The regular length
VAN CARSON with
"Comfort Contour" collar

Year in, year out, on campus and off, VAN CARSON is one of America's soft-collar favorites. Now with new smartness, new comfort, new neatness, thanks to its collar stays and low-setting "Comfort Contour" styling. Fine, Sanforized fabrics—a new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size! Tug-proof pearl buttons, action-tailored, figure-tapered. And Van Heusen quality in every stitch. In oxford, \$3.95. In broadcloth, \$4.95. Other Van Heusen shirts \$3.50, \$3.95, \$4.95.

You'll find college men's collar favorites in

Van Heusen
the world's smartest
shirts

PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., N. Y. 1, N. Y.



Get Your Van Heusens at
Louis Hoffman and Sons
MEN'S SHOP

56 East Main St.

Newark, Del.

Listening Group Hour Changed

Oh, you Music-Lovers! Another meeting of the newly-formed Classical Music Listening Group, will take place Sunday, October 31, at 7:30 p. m., in the Old College Lounge. The meeting day has been changed to permit more students to attend. This week, you'll have the opportunity to hear:

1. Brandenburg Concerto #4—Bach
2. Fourth (Italian) Symphony—Mendelssohn
3. Fourth Piano Concerto—Beethoven



The Band All America Loves —
Famed For its Modern Rhythm!

**HAL
McINTYRE**
and his ORCHESTRA

Hal McIntyre will appear at the Winter Formal on December 10

"POP" ROBERTS

Main Street
Just Off the Campus
CANDY
CIGARETTES
ICE CREAM

Weitz Elected Pres. Of Del. Psy. Assoc.

Dr. Henry Weitz, director of the University's Psychological Services Center, had been named president-elect of the Delaware Psychological

Association. He will become president of the organization in 1949-50.

Mrs. G. Gorham Lane, part-time instructor in psychology, was elected secretary of the association. Dr. Halsey M. MacPhee, chairman of the Psychology Department, the retiring president, will continue on the executive committee.

NEWARK CLEANERS & DYERS, Inc.

Water Proofing

Moth Proofing
Guaranteed 5 Years

Cleaning in 24 hours if desired.
Pressing in 4 hours if desired.

THE CLEANERS NEXT TO RHODES

Pickup and Delivery Service Tel. 2295

SURPLUS PORTABLE MICROSCOPES

We offer a limited quantity of surplus portable microscopes for sale. These are all new, in original cartons and cost many times the price for which they are now being offered.

Specifications: Overall height 8 inches, turret with three different powers. Will accept auxiliary eyepiece for higher powers desired. Fully adjustable on tiltback base. Optical system: pitch polished lenses.

These portable microscopes are offered subject to prior sale on the following terms: Price \$9.00, includes shipping and packing charges. Check or money order should be sent with your order or \$2.50 deposit, the microscope to be sent C.O.D. for balance. Any check received after quantity has been sold will be returned promptly.

GIBSON PAGE CO., INC.

Dealers in War Surplus

Box 1130, Rochester, 2, N. Y.

E. J. HOLLINGSWORTH COMPANY

OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH COAL

Lumber — Millwork — Building Supplies

Paints — Hardware — Fuel Oil — Mason Materials
Phone 507 NEWARK, DELAWARE

Hallowe'en Bargain Festival

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

Unadvertised Specials In

Men's and All Departments

SWEATER SALE

100% Wool
Pullover—Long Sleeve
Values To \$7.95

SALE..... **\$2.99**

Long Sleeve—Pullover
100% Wool
Small-Medium-Large
\$7.95 VALUE **\$4.99**
SALE.....

Windbreaker Jackets

Shower Proof — Wind Resistant
Including McGregor Jackets

Small - Medium & Large Sizes

Values To \$4.50
\$1.99

Values To \$5.95
\$2.99

LEATHER JACKETS — MACKINAW

WIND BREAKER COATS

Values To \$25.95

Save
1/4

25% OFF

Save Up To
\$11.50

Newark

DEPARTMENT STORE

58-62 EAST MAIN STREET

Store Hours: 9 - 5:30 — Fri. and Saturday 9 to 9

Throat
specialists
report on

CAMEL MILDNESS

30-Day test of hundreds of Camel smokers revealed

NO THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!

{Not a single case!}



From coast to coast, the reports were the same: Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!

These reports were based on a total of 2470 examinations by noted throat specialists of the throats of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days.

And these men and women smoked on the



average of one to two packages of Camels a day!

Yes, Camels are that mild! But prove it for yourself. In your own "T-Zone"—T for Taste and T for Throat. Smoke Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days. Let YOUR OWN TASTE tell you about the full, rich flavor of Camel's choice, properly aged tobaccos. And let YOUR OWN THROAT tell you about that marvelously cool Camel mildness!



Prove it Yourself!

Make the Camel 30-Day Test in Your "T-Zone"

Money-Back Guarantee: Make the 30-day Camel test yourself. If, at any time during these 30 days, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you have ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage. This offer is good for 90 days from this date.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

Score Card Indicates a Lassie's Class

IF SHE'S A:
FRESHMAN

She blushes at naughty jokes.

She thinks a college education leads to things social, cultural and academic.

She thinks midnight is late.

She reads "What every young girl should know."

She tells her mother everything.
Her motto:

Mother knows best.

She likes to smooch.

SOPHOMORE

She smiles at naughty jokes.

She thinks a college education leads to things social and cultural.

She thinks midnight is pretty late.

She reads "How to win friends and influence people."

She tells her roommate everything.

Her motto:

Death before dishonor.

She likes to smooch.

JUNIOR

She laughs at naughty jokes.

She thinks a college education leads to things social.

She thinks midnight isn't so late. She reads "The art of love".

She tells her diary everything.
Her motto:

Nothing ventured nothing gained.

She likes to smooch.

SENIOR

She tells naughty jokes.

She thinks a college education leads to things.

She thinks midnight is midnight. She reads "The care and feeding of infants."

She doesn't tell anybody anything.

Her motto:

Boys will be boys.

She likes to smooch.

Sophomore Court Overworked Here

You haven't been tried by the Sophomore court! Why, my child, you haven't lived. Furthermore, you aren't a full-fledged Freshman unless you've forgotten your hat, pin or handbook on one instance or another. If you haven't walked on the grass, you're chicken. And of course you don't know the Alma Mater—that's how I got caught. An army of practical jokers cornered me and proceeded to go down the list of Freshman regulations in attempt to frame me. You can't win.

The next week-end was spent in diligently learning the Alma Mater, which, by the way, is quite beautiful, in case you haven't noticed. The following Monday found me—and approximately 60 other rats outside of the S.G.A. room. After waiting a half hour, I'd gotten to the stage where I decided that the result of my so-called deviation from the straight and narrow would be fifty-lashes-in-the-morning, or a reasonable facsimile.

Finally, another girl and myself were called before the court. The first things I saw as I walked—stumbled—okay, fell through the door were the leering, though handsome faces of FLUSH AND SLUSH. The remainder of the court seemed human enough, and as it turned out, they were real nice—didn't give me the chair, anyhow.

The logical thing for the judge to do was to ask me to recite the Alma Mater, and that he did. "Ah, yes," I thought, "here's where I can show off my fine public-speaking voice and my powers of memorization." HAH! That is one fine joke. I immediately became mute, but was able to ask in sign language for paper so that I could write the song. Being good-hearted people, they accepted the paper as evidence that I knew "Hail to Thee, proud Delaware" etc., etc. What was my sentence? That comes next: If you saw a humble-looking female wearing the inevitable dink and button, plus one red shoe, one brown shoe, and odd socks—well, the rest is obvious.

Note to all sophomores and upper-classmen: The above statements were written as pure fiction. Moreover, any resemblance to actual occurrences is purely coincidental.

The Greek Column

JACK HORTY

Delta Tau Delta was the big news on the campus during the past week with visiting luminaries, out-of-town brothers from Lehigh and a full week-end schedule. A dance was held in the Women's Gym and a reception to which all campus organizations and affiliations were invited—Delta Tau Delta made a very fine impression on their many new friends.

The rest of the campus seemed to turn up at the Sig Ep house where

Jayvees Downed By Frosh Teachers

Last Monday, a smooth-working J. V. football team from West Chester took the Delaware J. V.'s (third and fourth strings of the varsity) by a score of 20-13. It was an exciting, hard fought game with both teams using the "T" formation, but the boys from West Chester just couldn't be halted when they used their passing attack.

Things got off to a fast start in the first quarter, when Dick Wells took a Chester punt but fumbled, with Chester recovering. A beautiful pass from McLaughlin to Bushman was completed, and West Chester marked up its first touchdown, but missed the extra point. Later in the first quarter, the opponents opened up with another pass from McLaughlin to Bushman who carried the pigskin over for the count, and this time the extra point was good. Dick Wells took the West Chester kick-off and made a beautiful 18-yard gain, but the Delaware boys just couldn't seem to threaten anytime at all during the remainder of the quarter.

Early in the second quarter, Bill Butler of Delaware plunged through the West Chester line to chalk up a touchdown for the local boys. Ray Wright attempted the extra point but missed. During the rest of the second period, both teams fought tooth and nail but neither managed to score before the half.

The third quarter found both teams failing to get into scoring position, long enough to reach pay dirt. There was nothing more than an exchange of punts and some hard ground playing, but both teams were determined to halt any further scoring on the part of the other.

The fourth quarter found Delaware fighting its way down the field towards the goal line, and with only a few yards to go, Bill Butler plunged over for the score and Wright knocked off the extra point. Following this, the West Chester boys became desperate and opened up with a devastating pass attack. In the closing minutes of the game, the opponents completed a long pass to the Delaware 30 yard line and followed up with a pass from McLaughlin to Strome for touchdown number three. McLaughlin was also successful in making the extra point.

they held their first house party of the year. Most of the other fraternities were well represented at the party, as well as the visiting Deltas.

Attention all fraternities: This column is supposed to give the campus an idea of what you're doing socially, fraternally, etc.—in short everything in which you have a hand. If you've had a house party, new elections, anything at all, send it in to me so we can tell everyone about it.

Dr. Mosher Speaks To Grad. Students

Scientist's Open-Minded Investigation Requested

Application of the scientist's open-minded investigation to all problems of man was urged by Dr. William A. Mosher, chairman of the University of Delaware's Department of Chemistry, in a graduate lecture here.

Discussing "The Research Point-of View" in the second of a new series of lectures, Dr. Mosher told about 100 persons that the primary attributes of the research worker were criticalness, objectivity and completeness.

"Discoveries are made by those who are trained to take advantage

of accidents," commented Dr. Mosher. "If everything went just the way the books say it should, what need would there be for research? Research offers the opportunity to find out in great detail what nature has to offer us."

Observation, he said, is the key to scientific investigation. "Frequently," he added, "the real leads nature gives us come from things man has left undiscovered before, although he was working over the same materials."

Education and human relations were suggested as two of the fields in which the methods of the research worker can well be applied.

RHODES DRUG STORE

Drugs
College Supplies
Sundries
Text Books
Candies
Soda Water
Pennants
Cigars
Cigarettes

(C. Emerson Johnson, Successor)

STATE THEATER

Monday - Tuesday, Nov. 1 & 2
Wallace Beery
Jane Powell

"A Date With Judy"

Wednesday, Nov. 3
Joan Fontaine
Louis Jourdan

"A Letter From An Unknown Woman"

If You Know "Style" ... You Know **MURRAY'S**

OUR WIDE SELECTION CONTAINS THE SUIT SUITED TO YOU

Look Over Our Style-Famed Brands

- ★ Brentwood Sportswear
- ★ Pioneer Belts
- ★ Marlboro Sportswear
- ★ Champ Hats
- ★ Silvertex Clothes

MURRAY'S TOGGERY

173 E. Main, Newark

Ph. 2-8771

• FORMAL CLOTHES TO HIRE •



Here's how **YOU** can win the Gold Bars of an Army Officer

TWO NEW WAYS TO JOIN THE RANKS OF AMERICA'S YOUNG LEADERS



DIRECT COMMISSION

A commission as second lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps with a 2-year initial tour of active duty is ready for you if you meet these requirements: one year of honorable service in any of the Armed Forces between 7 December 1941 and 30 June 1947; have completed two years at an accredited college or university; U. S. citizenship; AGCT score of

110 or better; not more than 32 years old; physically fit. Once commissioned, you'll be assigned to a 3-month officers' training school, and, on successful completion, you'll be free to compete for a Regular Army Commission if you meet the competitive tour age requirements. Go to your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station for complete details at once.

OCS FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

If you've graduated from high school or can pass an equivalent examination, are between 19 and 28 years old, are a U. S. citizen, and have necessary physical qualifications, apply now for enlistment for Army OCS. After your application is approved, you'll be enlisted as a Sergeant and given basic training if you have not had it already, then sent direct to Officer Candidate School, subject to

quotas, of course. Upon graduation, you'll be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Reserve, and placed on two years of active duty. Top OCS graduates are commissioned in the Regular Army—all others may compete for a Regular Army Commission. Get all the facts about applying for OCS entrance at your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station without delay!

NEW ACTIVE-DUTY OPPORTUNITIES FOR OFFICERS
See Reserve or National Guard Instructor, or local recruiting station.



LOCAL U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

U. S. POST OFFICE BUILDING, NEWARK, DEL.

Social Calendar

- October 29—Concert by Kurt and Greta Wohl, Two Pian-
os, World Relief Bene-
fit, Mitchell Hall, 8:15
P. M.
- Oct. 29—Charles C. Peterson, Bil-
liards Exhibition
- October 29—Freshmen Football vs.
West Chester State
Teachers at Newark.
- October 29 — Varsity Soccer at
Washington.
- October 30—Varsity Football vs.
Muhlenberg, Wilming-
ton Park, 2:00 P. M.
- October 30—Yacht Club Dance,
Women's Gym, 8:12
P. M.
- October 31—Classical Music Group,
Old College Lounge, 7:30
- November 1—Masonic Club, Brown
Hall Card Room, 7:30 P. M.
- November 2—Alpha Phi Omega,
Old College Lounge, 7:30
P. M.
- November 3—Alpha Sigma Delta,
Old College Lounge, 7:15
P. M.
- November 3—Varsity Soccer at
Drexel.
- November 3—Delta Tau Delta,
Brown Hall Card Room,
7:15 P. M.
- November 4—Concert Series, Buda-
pest String Quartet,
Mitchell Hall, 8:00 P. M.
- November 4—Yacht Club, Old Col-
lege Lounge, 7:15 P. M.
- November 4—Varsity Club, Wolf
Hall Aud., 7:30 P. M.
- November 4—Student Federalists,
Old College Lounge, 4:00
P. M.
- November 4—American Chemical
Society, Chem. Aud.,
1:00 P. M.
- November 5—Freshmen Football at
Muhlenberg.
- November 5—Cross Country at
West Chester State
Teachers.
- November 6—Delaware Dramatic
Conference, Mitchell
Hall, all day.
- November 6—Football, vs. Gettys-
burg, at Gettysburg, 2:00
P. M.
- November 7—Classical Music
Group, Old College
Lounge, 7:30 P. M.
- November 8—Smoke Talk, Old Col-
lege Lounge, 7:30 P. M.
- November 9—Newman Club, Old
College Lounge, 7:30
P. M.
- November 9—Varsity Soccer vs.
Hopkins at Newark.
- Nov. 10—Alpha Sigma Delta, Old
College Lounge, 7:15
P. M.
- November 10—Delta Tau Delta,
Brown Hall Card Room,
7:15 P. M.
- November 10—University Women's
Club Newcomers Party,
Women's Faculty Club,
8:00 P. M.
- November 10—Freshmen Soccer vs.
West Chester at New-
ark.
- November 11—E-52 Play, Mitchell
Hall, 8:15 P. M.
- November 11—College Hour, Jesse
Stuart, 1:00 P. M.
- November 11—Tau Beta Pi Banquet
and Initiation, Wilming-
ton.
- November 12—E-52 Play, Mitchell
Hall, 8:15 P. M.
- November 12—Freshmen Football
vs. Gettysburg at New-
ark.
- November 12—Varsity Cross Coun-
try.
- November 12—Varsity Soccer at
Western Maryland.
- November 13—Football at Rollins
College, Orlando, Fla.,
8:15 P. M.
- November 13—Watch-a-Ma-Call-It
Dance, Women's Gym,
8:12 P. M.
- November 13—E-52 Play, Mitchell
Hall, 8:15 P. M.
- November 15—Ag. Club, Old Col-
lege Lounge, 7:15 P. M.
- November 15—Masonic Club,
Brown Hall Card Room,
7:30 P. M.
- November 16—Alpha Phi Omega,
Old College Lounge, 7:15
P. M.
- November 17—Alpha Sigma Delta,
Old College Lounge, 7:15
P. M.
- November 17—Delta Tau Delta,
Brown Hall Card Room,
7:15 P. M.
- November 17—Freshman Cross
Country, NAPS.
- November 17—Varsity Soccer at
West Chester.
- November 18—Yacht Club, Old Col-
lege Lounge, 7:15 P. M.
- November 18—Movie, Mitchell Hall,
8:00 P. M.
- November 19—Cross Country vs. Al-
bright at Newark.
- November 19—Varsity Soccer vs.
Bucknell at Newark.
- November 20—Inter-fraternity For-
mal, Hotel DuPont, 9:12
P. M.
- November 20—Football, vs. Wash-
ington and Lee, Wil-
mington Park, 2:00 P. M.
- November 22—English Reading,
Warner Lounge, 7:00
P. M.
- November 22—Faculty Meeting,
Chem. Aud., 7:30 P. M.
- November 23—Football Dinner.
- November 23—Newman Club, Old
College Lounge, 7:30
P. M.
- November 23—Delta Tau Delta,
Brown Hall Card Room,
7:30 P. M.
- November 24—Thanksgiving Recess
begins, 5:00 P. M.
- November 29—Thanksgiving Recess
ends, 8:00 A. M.
- November 30—Alpha Phi Omega,
Old College Lounge, 7:15
P. M.
- December 1—Alpha Sigma Delta,
Old College Lounge, 7:15
P. M.
- December 1—Delta Tau Delta,
Brown Hall Card Room,
7:15 P. M.
- December 2—E-52 Laboratory Thea-
tre, Mitchell Hall, 8:15
P. M.
- December 2—Varsity Club, Wolf
Aud., 7:30 P. M.
- December 2—Yacht Club, Old Col-
lege Lounge, 7:15 P. M.
- December 3—Concert Series, Mary-
la Jonas, Mitchell Hall,
8:15 P. M.
- December 4—Executive Council
Meeting, Alumni Office.
- December 6—Masonic Club, Brown
Hall Card Room, 7:30
P. M.
- December 6—Smoke Talk, Old Col-
lege Lounge, 7:30 P. M.
- December 7—Newman Club, Old
College Lounge, 7:30
P. M.
- December 8—University Women's
Club, Old Col. Lounge,
8:00 P. M.
- December 8—Alpha Sigma Delta,
Chem. Aud., 7:15 P. M.
- December 8—Delta Tau Delta,
Brown Hall Card Room,
7:15 P. M.
- December 9—E-52 Playbill, Mitch-
ell Hall, 8:15 P. M.
- December 10—Sophomore Recep-
tion.
- December 10—SGA Winter Formal,
Field House, 9-1.
- December 10—Movie, Mitchell Hall,
8:00 P. M.
- December 11—Meeting of Board of
Trustees.
- December 11—Basketball vs. Muh-
lenberg.
- December 11—Swimming vs. West
Chester at Newark.
- December 11—Wrestling vs. Johns
Hopkins at Newark.
- December 13—Ag. Club, Old College
Lounge, 7:15 P. M.
- December 14—Alpha Phi Omega,
Old College Lounge, 7:15
P. M.
- December 15—Alpha Sigma Delta,
Old College Lounge, 7:15
P. M.
- December 15—Delta Tau Delta,
Brown Hall Card Room,
7:15 P. M.
- December 15—Basketball at Frank-
lin and Marshall.
- December 15—Swimming at Frank-
lin and Marshall.
- December 16—Christmas Program
of Drama and Music,
Mitchell Hall, 7:15 P. M.
- December 16—Yacht Club, Old Col-
lege Lounge, 7:15 P. M.
- December 17—Basketball vs. Gettys-
burg at Newark.
- December 17—Wrestling at Haver-
ford.
- December 18—Christmas Recess be-
gins, 5:00 P. M.
- January 3—Christmas Recess ends,
8:00 A. M.
- January 3—Masonic Club, Brown
Hall Card Room, 7:30
P. M.
- January 4—Alpha Phi Omega, Old
College Lounge, 7:15
P. M.
- January 5—Basketball at Drexel.
- January 5—Alpha Sigma Delta,
Old College Lounge, 7:15
P. M.
- January 5—Delta Tau Delta,
Brown Hall Card Room,
7:15 P. M.
- January 6—Movie, Mitchell Hall,
8:00 P. M.
- January 6—Yacht Club, Old Col-
lege Lounge, 7:15 P. M.
- January 8—Swimming vs. Virginia
at Newark.
- January 8—Basketball at Swarth-
more.
- January 8—Informal SGA Dance,
Women's Gym, 8-12
P. M.
- January 10—Smoke Talk, Old Col-
lege Lounge, 7:30 P. M.
- January 11—Newman Club, Old Col-
lege Lounge, 7:30 P. M.
- January 12—Margaret Webster
Shakespeare Produc-
tions, Mitchell Hall, 2:30
P. M. and 8:15 P. M.
- January 12—Basketball vs. Ursinus
at Newark.
- January 12—Alpha Sigma Delta,
Old College Lounge, 7:15
P. M.
- January 12—Delta Tau Delta,
Brown Hall Card Room,
7:15 P. M.
- January 14—Junior Reception.
- January 14—Wrestling vs. Swarth-
more at Newark.
- January 15—Swimming at Gettys-
burg.
- January 15—Gymnastics vs. Navy
at Newark.
- January 15—American Chemical So-
ciety, Mitchell, Chem.
Aud., Rooms 229 and
204 of Chem. Lab., and
Wolf Hall.
- January 17—Masonic Club, Brown
Hall Card Room, 7:30
P. M.
- January 17—Ag. Club, Old College
Lounge, 7:15 P. M.
- January 17—Freshmen-Junior Fash-
ion Show, Women's Fac-
ulty Club, 4:30 P. M.
- January 18—Last Day of Classes.
- January 19—University Women's
Club, Old College
Lounge, 8:00 P. M.

- January 19—Alpha Sigma Delta,
Chem. Aud., 7:15 P. M.
- January 19—Delta Tau Delta,
Brown Hall Card Room,
7:15 P. M.
- January 19—Basketball at PMC.
- January 20—Finals Begin.
- January 20—Yacht Club, Old Col-
lege Lounge, 7:15 P. M.
- January 28—Finals end.
- February 1—Registration for Sec-
ond Semester begins.

Sixteen Pledged By Tau Beta Pi Here

Tau Beta Pi, the national honor-
ary engineering fraternity, tapped
twelve seniors and four juniors
from the school of Engineering as
pledges last week after their fall
rushing smoker.

The senior pledges are Donald R.
Witsil, Richard J. Fulmer, Ronald
Bykowski, Ernest J. Henley, Ern-
est R. Wesley, David Snyder, Albert
Chirnside, Charles P. Anderson,
Allan G. McDonald, Louis A. Kish,
Chester A. Meilinger and Richard

L. Preston. All of these men were
chosen from the upper fifth of the
senior class. Pledged from the up-
per eighth of the junior class were
Jams S. Kline James Edmondson,
Robert T. Van Ness, and Robert
L. Richards. Selection as a pledge
of Tau Beta Pi is based on scholas-
tic averages, extra-curricular activi-
ties, and general ability in the field
of engineering.

The above men were selected
from a group of rushees who were
feted at a fall smoker held in
Brown Hall on Wednesday night,
October 20. The smoker was at-
tended by members of the active
chapter, faculty members, and
rushees.

Entertainment was provided by
the "Andrews Sisters" in the per-
sons of actives Frank Moore,
Marsh Carpenter, and Bob Hunter,
accompanied by "Jimmy Dorsey"
and the boys. The evening was
topped off by serving of refresh-
ments and a general bull-session.

SMART SHOP

Dresses, Lingerie, Hosiery
Sportswear, Bags
Phone 2363 — 63 Main St.



A Fair Return

Stock of the Bell System has long been an investment
for hundreds of thousands of everyday people in all
walks of life . . . for you, perhaps, and your neighbor;
for school teachers and widows; for farmers and
mechanics; for professors and the clergy; for telephone
men and women.

These people, through their savings, share in the owner-
ship of the Bell System; and it is our responsibility to
see to it that they receive a fair return on the dollars
they have invested in Bell System stock. Those dollars
are vital to us. They are the dollars we use to build
and expand the telephone system.



The Diamond State Telephone Company

Artists' Series To Start November 4

Budapest String Quartet Featured in Mitchell Hall

This is the third of a series to acquaint students with the artists who will appear at Mitchell Hall this season in the newly-inaugurated Artist Series.

Included in the schedule are: Maryla Jonas, pianist, on Dec. 3; the Margaret Webster Players in Hamlet, on Jan. 12; Kathleen Ferrier, contralto, on March 21, and the Farman Sinfonietta, on April 18.

Opening the series will be the concert of the famed Budapest String Quartet, on next Thursday night, Nov. 4, at 8:15 p. m. (The sale price to students is \$4.20 for the entire series, and \$6 to all others).

The program for the Budapest String Quartet concert is as follows: Quartet in C major, Opus 76, No. 3

(Haydn)
Quartet No. 1, Opus 7 (Bartok)
Quartet in F major, Opus 18, No. 1, (Beethoven)

The Budapest String Quartet consists of Joseph Roisman, first violin; Edgar Ortenberg, second violin; Boris Kroyt, viola, and Mischa Schneider, violoncello. The organization itself is old and eminent for it goes back many years in the musical life of Europe, but the present personnel, in extending the geographical area of their activity, have done more than maintain the tradition of pre-eminence attaching to their name. They have brought their actual performance to a degree of artistic excellence hitherto unprecedented in the history of quartet playing. Now they are at the height of their career.

Before coming to the Budapest String Quartet each of these brilliant artists could boast a musical background of great variety and richness. They had learned the literature of fine music by playing in orchestras. They had won fame as outstanding virtuosi on their respective instruments. Above all, they had become familiar with the vast literature of chamber music by association with various earlier groups. When they finally and permanently banded together, completely one in purpose and spirit, their previous experience augured well for the future of their cooperative endeavor. They were "called" to fill a need that lay only in the power of the Budapest String Quartet to remedy. The gaudy career of the soloist, easily within their grasp, offered no attraction to these artists, for they were intent upon presenting music in its most intimate and personal form. They wanted only to play chamber music, wherein the highest degree of executive skill must be tempered and subordinated by a selflessness rarely achieved by the artistic temperament.

The justification of their decision is now a verdict of history. All the world over the Budapest String Quartet is hailed as the superlative interpreter of chamber music. In the United States alone (where, by the way, the artists are now permanently settled and rejoice in their American citizenship) the growth of their popularity is astonishing. Their American debut occurred at Cornell University, in December, 1930. A few days later they completely captured the public and critics of New York City. With no elaborate program of publicity, with only the commendation of their European successes (fortunately, as it turned out, not a bit exaggerated) they came to the shores of a country already familiar with eminent chamber music organizations. They came, they played, and they conquered! That first season here, the Budapest String Quartet played some twenty concerts. Last season, seventeen years later, America heard them well over one hundred times and offered them far more engagements than the artists could accept. Further comment is unnecessary. It is well to state here, however, that the members of the Budapest String Quartet are as delighted with the United States as the American public is with them. They state repeatedly that in this country, which is now their own, they find a keen and growing appreciation of chamber music and as sensitive as those in Europe, and that their personal and musical contacts produce a satisfaction which can only come from communication with a free and friendly people.



Budapest String Quartette

Mary of Scotland

(Continued from Page 1)

There will be a better selection of seats for those who make applications early. All students who have paid their activities fee are entitled to a free ticket, but they must make their reservations in the same manner as the general public. Tickets will be placed on sale Monday, November 1, at 3 p. m. in the lobby of Mitchell Hall.

The business staff of the Players has announced that they are going to offer a new season ticket to parents, alumni, and the public. This innovation permits the bearers to attend all three major productions, and the three "Playbill" presentations. It amounts to \$4.50 worth of theatre for \$3.20, tax included. The value and the substantial saving, are intended to be a sort of dividend to those loyal supporters who have in the past so regularly attended the campus dramatic activities.

Engineers' Picnic Declared Success

The local chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held their first picnic of the year last Saturday, October 23, at Thompson's Bridge, Roy Aydelotte, chairman of the chapter, announced recently. Declared a resounding success by all who participated, refreshments included burnt hot dogs and beer, after which everyone adjourned to a nearby pasture, complete with cows, for a back-breaking, muscle-pulling game of touch football. It has been rumored that some unsuspected talent was uncovered in the person of P. F. C. Uzzo, who may give Bednarik a close run for All-America honors this year. Also a rumor, is that one of the instructors in E. E. has offered a nominal reward for the return of one passing arm inadvertently thrown away in the midst of the exciting game. About twenty-five members of the chapter were present.

"I enjoyed many a CHESTERFIELD on the set of my new picture, GOOD SAM. Chesterfield is always MILD..."

Gary Cooper

STARRING IN
LEO McCAREY'S
GOOD SAM
AN RKO RELEASE

Mary Alice Keene ABC GIRL of U.C.L.A. says—

"I smoke Chesterfields because I like the clean, white appearance of the pack and their clean, smooth, Milder taste."

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS
than any other Cigarette... BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

MAKE YOURS THE Milder CIGARETTE... They Satisfy

Copyright 1948, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BEAT MUHLENBERG