

Pep Fest  
Friday  
At  
7:15

# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 69

NEWARK, DELAWARE, NOVEMBER 18, 1948

No. 9

## Blue Hens To Meet Wash. and Lee Generals Saturday In Final Game of 1948 Season

### Initiation Held By Tau Beta Pi

Initiation into Tau Beta Pi, National honorary engineering fraternity, will take place for sixteen undergraduates and three members of the faculty of the University of Delaware at ceremonies November 11 in the Hob Tea Room. In addition a new member will be initiated for the New York Kappa chapter of the fraternity. Chapter alumni will also be present for the dinner and meeting at which R. A. Deller, Superintendent of Technical Personnel for Bell Telephone Laboratories, will speak.

The members of the faculty to be initiated are: Robert L. Pigford, Chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering, and graduate of the University of Illinois with a Ph. D. in 1942; Julian W. Shoelds, Chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering, and graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute with a degree of Doctor of Civil Engineering in 1937; and H. Stephen Bueche, Associate Professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering, and graduate of Iowa State College with a degree of Master of Science in Electrical Engineering in 1930.

Four honor juniors and twelve seniors at the University of Delaware will also be among the initiates. Eleven of these are residents of the State of Delaware. They include Charles R. Anderson, senior in Electrical Engineering from Newark, Del.; Ronald M. Bykowski, senior in Mechanical Engineering from Buffalo, N. Y.; Albert Chirnside, senior in Electrical Engineering from Wilmington, Del.; James N. Edmondson, honor junior in Chemical Engineering from Smyrna, Del.; Richard J. Fulmer, senior in Chemical Engineering from Bloomfield, New Jersey; Louis A. Kish, senior in Mechanical Engineering from Wilmington, Del.; James S. Kline, honor junior in Electrical Engineering from Columbia, Penn.; Alan G. MacDonald, senior in Civil Engineering from Newark, Del.; Chester A. Mellinger, senior in Electrical Engineering from Wilmington, Del.; Richard L. Preston, senior in Chemical Engineering from Kennett Square, Pa.; Robert L. Richards, Jr., honor junior in Chemical Engineering from Wilmington, Del.; David Snyder, senior in Mechanical Engineering from Baltimore, Maryland; Ernest R. Wesley, senior in Electrical Engineering from Newport, Del.; Donald R. Witsil, senior in Electrical Engineering from Wilmington, Del.; and Robert T. VanNess, honor junior in Chemical Engineering from Wilmington, Del.

The new member being initiated for the New York Kappa chapter, which is situated at the University of Rochester, is Adin A. Nellis, Jr. The president of the Delaware Alpha Chapter of the national organization is James B. Clements. The faculty advisors are Ralph W. Jones, Associate professor of theoretical and applied mechanics; James I. Clower, Chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering; Dr. Jack A. Gerster, Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering; and William Stanier, consulting engineer of Wilmington.

Election to Tau Beta Pi is based upon both scholarship and character, and represents the highest engineering honor open to students.

### Hal McIntyre Band Comes to Delaware

#### Winter Formal Date Set, Dec. 10 In Fieldhouse

Hal McIntyre, who will play at the Winter Formal sponsored by the Student Government Association, is the only band leader of major standing to have gone overseas for the U.S.O. to entertain the G.I.'s on the war fronts.

McIntyre's story really started in Cromwell, Connecticut, where he headed an eight-piece band and had a weekly half-hour spot on a local radio station. One night after the show, he received a call from Benny Goodman who asked him to sit in with his band. McIntyre sat in with the Goodman band for ten nights, after which Goodman told him that a young fellow by the name of Glenn Miller was forming a band. An audition with Miller was arranged and Hal McIntyre was the first person hired. For four years he roomed with Miller and rode to the top with the "Moonlight Serenaders." At Miller's suggestion, McIntyre decided to form his own band.

The first date for the new musical aggregation was in late 1941 at the famous Glen Island Casino in Larchmont, which is known as the "cradle of great bands." After the Casino, he went into the Commodore Hotel in New York and entered into a recording contract with Victor. Then California beckoned and McIntyre followed hte call west. While there, he made four feature-length movies and played at the Palladium. Some of his other appearances have been at the Paramount and Strand Theatres on Broadway and Frank Daily's Meadowbrook. Now McIntyre is turning out discs for M.G.M. records.

One of the greatest honors to come to McIntyre was his selection to play at the President's Birthday Ball in Washington, D. C., at which the late F.D.R. and Mrs. Roosevelt appeared.

He has been described as one of the better-looking of bandmen; he is six feet tall and has dark hair and brown eyes. He is married and the father of two children.

McIntyre has stated, "However, I am influenced by Miller only in my desire to have a great all-around band. There is a happy medium in music and it can be styled to please both sweet-lovers and hot-devotees. The modern dance band must please the widest audience."

This is the man who will be playing here on December 10.

### N. Y. Alumni Hear Delaware Deans

Dr. J. Fenton Daugherty, dean of men, and Miss Amy Rextrew, dean of women at the University of Delaware addressed the New York Club of the University's Alumni Association, at a dinner meeting Tuesday night in New York City.

Also attending the meeting were: Miss Jeannette Thoroughgood, president of the Alumnae Association; Mrs. Mina Brown, executive secretary of the Alumnae Association; and Daniel E. Button, executive secretary of the Alumni Association. Phillip H. Marvel of Maplewood, New Jersey, a graduate of Delaware in 1921, is president of the club.

### Kentucky Novelist In University Hour

#### Jesse Stuart Entrances Mitchell Hall Audience

Last Thursday, Jesse Stuart, Kentucky novelist and poet, entranced his audience at Mitchell Hall with his dynamic personality, keen sense of humor, and boundless energy.

The fascinating lecturer gave a brief sketch of his family background—about a grandfather who was married twice and reared a total of nineteen children, and about his parents, who never agreed on anything except their children's education.

Mr. Stuart himself had to leave school at the age of nine and work on a farm for twenty-five cents a day. His energy and ambition gained him more and more lucrative jobs until finally he was earning three dollars a day (twice the amount his father received) with a cement concern. Here, he remarked that even if his books didn't live after his death, the streets would—and he'd helped put every bit of cement in them!

While working at this last job, he decided to get some more education. With this in mind he made arrangements to take an entrance exam for high school. He passed with a 78, though he'd never studied some of the subjects discussed in the test. Once in school, he learned to play football, learned to appreciate the "power of writing." His profound distaste for algebra, plane geometry, and Latin caused him to fall in those subjects. He was dubbed "Polecat" because the money he got for the skins of those he killed kept him in high school. The books he read changed his life, and those of (Continued on Page 4)

### Dutch Boy Adopted By Del. Inter-frat

Willem Boers, a nine-year-old Dutch boy, has been adopted by the Interfraternity Council of the University of Delaware. It was disclosed today by the Foster Parents' Organization.

The council, representing about 450 members of nine social fraternities on the Delaware campus, voted to sponsor food, clothing, medical care and schooling for a youth of an allied country made destitute through the recent war. This assistance is being carried on through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc.

Willem, or "Wim," was born to a hard-working, thrifty, Dutch family three months before the outbreak of the European War in 1939. Their many troubles were climaxed in March, 1945, when the father, Leendert Boers, was killed during an air bombardment. After the liberation, Mrs. Boers struggled to keep her family together, but now finds it impossible to carry on without outside assistance.

The boy is described as naturally gay, with an unusual sense of humor, and an inquiring mind. He is fond of cycling and playing in the fields, but his greatest pleasure is in having someone read to him.

In addition to this material aid, the nine fraternities in the council will write to him and send any additional help that may be desired. "Wim," in turn, will write to the council each month.

### Many Delaware Favorites To Make Last Appearances

#### Fraternity Men To Convene In N.Y.C.

#### Nat'l. I. F. C. Meeting To Be Held Nov. 26 and 27

Seven vital problems which affect fraternity chapters throughout the country will be discussed at the Undergraduate Conference held at the fortieth annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference November 26-27 at the Hotel Commodore in New York City. Representatives from more than 200 campuses where there are chapters of national fraternities are expected to participate.

The topics and the men who will introduce them for panel discussion are as follows: Improvement in Scholarship, Col. Ralph H. Wilson, Sigma Chi, scholarship counselor of the National Interfraternity Conference; Control of Drinking Among Students, Dean Frank R. Hunt, Theta Chi, dean of men, Lafayette College; Worthy Projects for Interfraternity Councils, Fred B. Ensinger, executive secretary of Kappa Delta Rho; Discrimination in Fraternity Membership, David A. Embury, Alpha Chi, past National Interfraternity Conference chairman; How to Improve Relations Between Fraternities and the College, the Press, the Public, and Non-fraternity Men, Fred H. Turner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, dean of students, University of Illinois; Hell Week Versus Greek Week, Wilbur W. Walden, national secretary, Alpha Chi Rho; The Problem of Increased Memberships in Fraternities, John W. Vann, chairman of the High Council of Alpha Tau Omega.

A feature of the Friday program will be a luncheon held in conjunction with the National Interfraternity Conference at which there will be the award of the official trophy given to the interfraternity council which made the best record for constructive effort in the academic year 1947-48. This will be the first award of this trophy since the beginning of World War II. At this (Continued on Page 4)

### Social Calendar

- November 19—Cross Country vs. Albright at Newark.
  - November 19—Delta Tau Delta, Brown Hall Card Room, 8 p. m.
  - November 20—Interfraternity Formal, Hotel DuPont, 9-12 P. M.
  - November 20—Football, vs. Washington and Lee, Wilmington Park, 2:00 P. M.
  - November 21—Vespers, Old College Lounge, 6:00 P. M.
  - November 21—Classical Music, Old College Lounge, 7:30 P. M.
  - November 22—Hillel and Psychology Club Joint Meeting, Old College Lounge, 7:30 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—Photog. Club, Recitation Hall, 7:30 P. M.
- (Continued on Page 6)

Don't Forget  
To Buy  
A "MUM"  
Sat.

### Generals Feature Powerful Line-up

#### Triple Threat Backfield Starred By W & L Team

The high-flying Hens will ring down the curtain of the 1948 season this Saturday at Wilmington Park. A win over the Generals from Washington and Lee would wind up a very successful campaign despite the two opening losses. With this in mind, plus the achin' desire to avenge last year's 18-13 defeat, plus the desire to run the victory string to six, plus the desire to make it a royal home-coming, plus—the Murraymen will be up and eager to cop this one.

However, there will be a bit of sentimentality involved in Saturday's fracas. Many of our Delaware favorites will be making their final appearance in the Blue and Gold togs. Our hats off to those Fightin' Hens who have done a great job and contributed much to Delaware's rise to prominence in the country's small college sports world. Those bidding farewell include: Ends, Carroll Hauptle, Ted Zink and Ernie Mettenet; tackle, Captain Bob Campbell; guards, Captain Gene Carroll, Jack Coulter, and Carl Stalloni; center, Bob Glisson; backs, Billy Cole, Bill Nash, and Bill Otton.

The probable lineup to face the Hens on the opening kickoff features a powerful line averaging 194 pounds and a triple threat backfield averaging 184 pounds.

Left end—Jim Luckens, a top offensive and defensive flanker. He's 24, weighs 195, and stands 6' 4", a donation from Swarthmore, Pa.

Left tackle—Bob Smith, 21, 190 pounds, 6' 1", and hails from Conneaut, Ohio, one of the best football nurseries in the country.

Left guard—Bob Conrad, a dependable key man in the Generals' overland attack. He's a newcomer, 18, 205, 5' 11", from Huntington, West Virginia. Check number 38.

Center—Mark Saur, a rangy 186-pounder from Louisville. He's rated among the best in the forward wall.

Right guard—John Kay, another outstanding yearling from West Virginia hills. He's 19, 188 pounds, 5' 11".

Right tackle—Don Fergusson, 21, 206, 6' 2". Look for the Richmond (Continued on Page 6)

### Constitution Drawn Up by Music Group

During last Sunday night's meeting of the Classical Music Listening Group, a constitution was adopted, but the selection of an official name for the organization was postponed until the following meeting. Under the provisions of the constitution, three officers were elected: President, Donald Malick; Vice-President, Arthur Darbel; and Secretary-Treasurer, Marcia Salkind.

On Sunday at 7:30 p. m., the group will hold a regular meeting at Old College Lounge. The program will consist of:

1. Beethoven's Ninth Symphony
  2. Tchaikovsky's First Piano Concerto.
- Anyone interested in listening to classical music is welcome.



# The Review

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## EDITORIAL

The second "Mum" sale of the season sponsored by the University World Relief Fund will be held this Saturday during the Washington and Lee game. Most students are familiar with the purpose of this organization. For the few who aren't the money raised on the Delaware campus will be sent to the American Friends Service and the World Student Fund. These two groups send aid to students throughout the world who are worthy and deserving.

In a recent drive Bucknell University raised \$4,000. The goal here at Delaware is \$3,500. The student enrollment at both universities is approximately the same. Delaware students take the hint! Buy "Mums" on Saturday and help swell the fund.



Members of the University World Relief Committee selling "mums" at the Muhlenberg Football game at Wilmington Park. The sale will be repeated this weekend at the Washington and Lee game. Pictured left to right are: Lois Streithof, Mary V. Hurley; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, '48; and Joyce Wakefield, Student Chairman of the University committee.

### NOTICE

The Scabbard and Blade, Military Society will present, under the auspices of the University Military Department, the combat film "Combat America," in Room 20, Recitation Hall, on Monday, November 22, at 8 P. M. This film was one of a series done by Clark Gable, while he was in the Army Air Forces, of actual combat shots over Europe. All members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend.

## THE GEYSER

By JIM REAGAN

The Hens have emerged with most of their feathers intact—both from the game and the slow boat back. Now all we have to sweat out is one more—but that one promises to be lovely. A scout for Penn discovered that Washington and Lee spent 75 per cent of one game passing. Our high jumpers get another chance, it seems. With Homecoming, IFC week-end, and a possible Bowl bid staring the boys in the face, that win would look mighty nice on the books. We hear they don't smoke between plays—mabe that'll help. Those Rollins coffin nails must be mighty potent.



While we're running football through the mill—what happened to Sam Macrum? Sam caught the winning passes in two games with no scareheads—not even a subhead for the last one—in the Wilmington dailies. At least we get plenty of coverage—better than Philly papers, who weren't able to drop their Penn preoccupation long enough to give more than a line to us down in the deep wilds of Delaware. Are we classified with the '36 version of Maine and Vermont? With the material on the frosh team and the varsity's record this year, we'll make our own breaks before long.

Move over, Reynolds—here comes some more sport stuff. This thing arrived in the mail—anonymously, of course.

### Delaware's Star

Wee Willy Cole is a small as can be. He's the star at each game, as you can all see.

He runs through the middle and falls on the ground,

And what do you think, he's made a touchdown.

Score after score goes up for the team, Boy! Oh! Boy! Cole's on the beam. He plays for old Delaware with all of his might. And at each and every game he puts up a big fight.

The Blue Hens are lucky to have Billy Cole. He carries the ball and goes through each hole. Fight on for our Delaware and remember her name, And then remember Wee Willy Cole's fame.

The price of popularity is high. Don't shoot, Bill!

The battle of the sexes is on again this weekend—the IFC Formal to be precise. The strategy is terrific—gals and guys both knocking themselves out trying to get dates. Somebody ought to organize a grope contest—insert an equal number of males and females and let 'em commence clutching. Put our name on the list, will ya, doc? The scramble for shekels continues, too. The only solution is a daily check—but then again, how small can \$2.50 look? Oh, well—leap with Lopez, be gay. Flaming youth makes middle age ash, kiddies.

MARY OF SCOTLAND broke all E52 records—1500 saw the battle of the queens. We don't claim to be critics—we just claim it was well acted and tastefully costumed. Delaware is fortunate in having the Players and enough backing to allow a major production to be just that.

The SGA Informal barely came off last Saturday. The gym decorations weren't the greatest, but the music was pretty slick. Plenty of room on the dance floor, too—the peak just before intermission, was about sixty couples. Six per cent is a return on a mortgage, not a turnout for a dance. We can't all be paupers, hummmmm?

Names and their Fames—Molly Bechtel and her Philly DiKap . . . Delaware History studies with that long look . . . Bill Hughes getting info on kneeling banjo players . . . Joyce Wakefield getting into the picture . . . Andy Scari and Lib Houston making a twosome . . . Dixie Dickens IFC-ing a New York import . . . Bill Wright polishing more expressions . . . Hugh Dougherty and A. E. Stalloni being chased by alligators in the Everglades last week-end . . . Chuck Cantera officiating on the Philly bargain tour . . . Buck Thompson returning to the local scenery . . . Fritz Mitchell entertaining at the State . . . Wray Husheback exercising the easy Coke way . . . Barney Runcle stirring up the locksmith business with his weekend return . . . Don Christ finagling a Florida flight . . . Bill Robertson wearing the rough look . . . Well, chillun, this winds it up. We've got our hospital reservation for Monday at ten—that IFC weekend can do its worst. Have fun—and don't take any wooden women.

## The Reviewing Stand

By BILL HUGHES

In an unprecedented Mitchell Hall run of three nights, the E52 Players presented last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights Maxwell Anderson's dramatic version of "Mary of Scotland." Playing against settings beautifully adapted to the mood of the drama, the players delivered what is probably their greatest production of the past three years, surpassing even their last Anderson play, the well-remembered "Joan of Lorraine."

In the title role of Mary Stuart, one of the most tragic queens of history, Margaret Guenveur of the haunting voice gave an unusually restrained performance. The character of Mary was well-drawn and well-developed from the first entrance. The sincerity and humanness of Mary were brought out with taste and power. The hopelessness of her position, fighting a losing battle against a tide of evil scheming, was developed with a sensitiveness and delicacy that made every person in the audience weep inwardly for her.

In beautiful contrast to Mary, Vidge Vane was superb as Elizabeth. With all the proper hauteur and evilness, Miss Vane's Elizabeth was as hated as Mary was loved. The simple regalness of Mary, pitted against the scheming, selfish character of Elizabeth, was done

to the hilt. The last act, in which the two queens meet for the first time was especially notable for the conflict of character.

Miss Vane seemed to have analyzed the character to the highest possible degree; each gesture was perfectly in character with her role. Every inch of Vane was Elizabeth, even to her hands, which were used to the highest advantage in developing the Queen's personality.

On the male side of the cast, Howard Hitchens gave his usual tasteful performance as Bothwell. His interpretation was simple and highly credible, presenting a character of great strength.

Robert Nelmeyer, another well-known E52 Player, delivered well his role of the weakling Darnley, and William Whedbee's Lord Burghley was properly evil. Outstanding among the fine supporting cast was Jack Smith as Rizzio, Mary's much-maligned secretary. His part was played with great finesse, his murder by the Scottish lords being one of the high spots of the play.

The two guest actors from the University Drama Group, G. Taggart Evans and E. C. Mahanna did credit to that organization. Evans as John Knox gave another of the excellent performances for which he is so well-known in this area, and Mahanna, departing from his usual hero roles to do one of his finest pieces of acting in the character role of Lord Ruthven.

Of note among the supporting (Continued on Page 6)

## Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Last week 1500 people witnessed the production of MARY OF SCOTLAND by the E-52 Players. Many of these were outspoken in their praise—most of which was naturally bestowed on the actors.

Without in the least trying to detract from the splendid work of the cast, I think it is only fair to call attention to the fact that for every actor on the stage there was at least one person whose back-stage work made their excellent performance possible.

I wish to take this opportunity to commend publicly the efforts of these unseen artists and workers, without whom the production would have been meagre and unglamorous indeed. They are the backbone of the Players. They deserve to share with the actors whatever praise may be given the production.

In order to be very specific about it all, I am listing their names below, and I hope the REVIEW will acknowledge their contribution to a significant phase of college life by printing them in this issue.

Makeup: Rita Patnovic, Chairman, Patricia Gleason, Bettye Ann Plummer, Judy Wertz, Carolyn Wells, and Anthony Vinceguerra; Sound: Frank Buck, Chairman, William Hearn, John Runkle, Ann Frazier, Harcourt Burns; Costumes: Adele Nurock, Chairman, Charlotte Swanson, Teel Dunn, Marie Hutchinson, Polly Sutliff; Properties: Amanda Abbott, Chairman, Patricia Lawson, Jane Raymond, Frances Birsh, Lee Ashe, Barbara Jones, Beverley Bacon; Business: Edward Braun, Chairman, John J. Donovan, Thomas F. O'Donnell, Michael Smith, Harold G. Wooten, Trudy Baynard, Judson Newburg, Helen Lilley; Lighting: Spofford Beadle, Chairman, Ted Marshall, Craig Snader, Robert McFarland; Prompting: Ann Frazier, Chairman, Jill Myers; Scene Construction: Berwyn Fragner, Chairman, George Knighton; Stage Crew: John Sedwick, Chairman, Alec Rogers, Harcourt Burns, Edward Gove, William Hill, Andrew Zimmerman, Hugh Miller; Publicity: William Wise, Chairman.

Sincerely yours,  
C. R. KASE,  
Director, E-52 Players.

## The Greek Column

Jack Horthy

Activities were suspended for the most part over the last week-end, fraternally speaking, because of the SGA dance and Mary of Scotland. Sigma Phi Epsilon had a house party but most of the efforts were centered on the Inter-Fraternity weekend schedule for this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. House parties will be held at the various fraternity houses on Friday night which will mark the start of the weekend. Members of the fraternities and their dates will progress from house to house during the one time in the year when concrete evidence of inter-fraternity feeling is displayed.

The football game on Saturday will preclude the Inter-Fraternity formal in the Gold Ball Room of the Hotel duPont in Wilmington to which all fraternity members on the campus have been invited.

The individual fraternity social committees have planned the activities to include dances and teas in the houses on Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 8.

Sigma Nu held a dinner last Thursday evening in honor of its past Commander, J. Edward Murphy, who was elected second vice-regent of the national fraternity in September. The dinner held at the Newark Country Club was attended by both active members and alumni of the chapter.

The Rev. Albert H. Wilson of New Rochelle, N. Y., past regent of the national fraternity, was principal speaker at the dinner. Brother Murphy said "I am proud that five members of Sigma Nu are members of the Board of Trustees of the University of Delaware." They are: Preston Townsend, Rodney S. Sharp, Harold Horsey, Franklin Waples and Joseph Marshall.

John J. Morris, Jr., former U. S. District Attorney, was toastmaster.



# SPORTS

## Blue Hen Grididders Take Rollins Tars To Tune Of 14-13 Under The Arcs

### SPORT SHOTS

By DON REYNOLDS

**FLORIDA FLASHES** \*\*\* Train left Newark around 5:15. Most of the boys got card games started while Bongo Miller started looking for the Dining Car.

2. Train reaches Washington, takes on the team Dining Car. Bongo eats.

3. While passing through Virginia, Gus starts tucking the boys in bed.

4. Breakfast in Georgia. Bulldog Murray starts looking for Mugwumps to show to Don Greenfield.

5. While train stops in Jacksonville, it is attacked by infuriated Dixiecrats. Coach Murray soon stops rioting Rebels by telling them the team all voted for Thurmond.

6. When team finally reaches Orlando and is safely entrenched in San Juan Hotel, carloads of women arrive, in convertibles naturally.

7. The team was taken out to the Rollins campus in Winter Park, about 6 miles from Orlando. The troops reported a beautiful campus with swimming pools, bathing beauties, etc. Naturally they didn't want to leave. Courses are given in deep sea fishing, tennis, water skiing, and other sports.

8. After chow, team is taken to the stadium in the outskirts of the city for a workout, in sweat suits. That stadium was beautiful. A concrete job with palm trees all around and a lake nearby. A double-A press box, too.

9. The day of the game was one of inactivity during the day for the players. Gus finally convinces Hugh Dougherty that there are kumquats in Florida. Don Greenfield is still hunting for mugwumps.

10. The game. Delaware bumps into a team that had played lackadaisically all season, but could play good ball when they wanted too, as is shown by the fact that they scored two touchdowns against a strong U. of Florida team in the first five minutes and then called it a day. They had a big rough line that practiced ball stealing tactics all evening. Numerous fists were thrown as one can notice by cuts on Gallagher, Nash and Mullin. Bob Glisson soon got peeved and returned same. Officials, all from State of Florida, socked two unnecessary roughness penalties on Delaware. One obvious infraction of rules by Tar back Darty brought a similar penalty to Rollins. The ref, after threatening to toss the said angered back off the field, listened to his pleas and left him in the game. He scored the second enemy touchdown.

The Hens seemed to be hampered by the uncertain footing of the sandy gridiron and seemed to ease off on the offense in the second half. Not a single Hen aerial was thrown in the second quarter, but Charley Smith found Sammy Macrum with a 29 yard toss in the second half and the Connellsville, Pa., end fell across the goal line with the ball and a Tar defender hanging on his back. Bilski's two placements, Hauptle's blocking of Knecht's first conversion attempt, and Bob Burke's blocking of a Justice punt helped spell victory No. 5 for Delaware.

After the game Gus put local gendarmes on trail of a locker room thief who absconded with the funds of Nash and Otten. Some of the players take off for Rollins' campus for a party, but had to leave almost immediately since train had to leave around 1:30 for Newark. Gus dispatches Kittle, and Coach Stalloni for fried chicken and milk which disappeared in a matter of minutes.

The trip home was good for a lot of laughs with the big time coming on Sunday night with the appearance of Kay Kyser, an old friend of Coach Murray's and his first football coach. It seems they had quite some ball club in Kyser's coaching days. When the two North Carolinians finished talking over old times they went back to the team's Pullman where Kyser, Murray, Cole, McCarthy and Seaburg put on an impromptu show that had everybody in stitches. Most of the time was spent in uncovering some hidden gossip on each other. Seaburg, of course, took the major ribbing. Look for Gus to appear on Broadway any day now. He has appeared in every night spot from Grand Rapids to Tampa.

The team finally finds the trip over early Monday morning, being met by a blast of cold air from the Delaware skies. Some change from the shirt-sleeve weather in Orlando. The trip was a success. The boys had had a good time and extended their winning streak, which was the purpose of the 1,000 mile journey.

A few postscripts include the fact that Delaware completed only one pass to four by the Tars, but the Hen pass carried for 29 yards and a touchdown while the Rollins tossers only made a total of 16 yards.

Bill Otten is now on his way to the Washington Redskins according to Nine Stalloni and Bull Murray. The redhead from Washington didn't seem to believe it though.

The boys went wild over the low cost of living in the Sunshine State. Steak dinners, haircuts and oranges were very reasonable. Don Greenfield is still looking for Mugwumps.



"THEY'RE CERTAINLY HANDING OUT STIFF PENALTIES TODAY!"

### The Hen Men

GENE CARRELL

From Frazer Field's chewed turf and rapidly fading chalk stripes into the spotlight (a dusty 25 watt Mazda bulb suspended by a frayed wire purchased in 1919 from Potts Hardware, Inc., est. 1919) this week comes Delaware's fighting left guard Gene Carrell. "Silent" Carrell, who never speaks unless spoken to, hails from Medford, New Jersey, and attended Haddonfield High School.

The pattern ran something like this: football in the fall, track in the spring, football in the fall, track in the spring, etc., etc., etc., for years until the untiring Mr. Carrell graduated with eight green and white "H's" for his trophy room.

Carrell arrived at Delaware somewhat quietly in 1942 and promptly won a position on the never-to-be-forgotten grid squad of that year. Incidentally, our hero was second only to battlin' "Bogey" Bogovich, another Hen Little All-American. During this same year Carrell annexed his second "D" tossing the cannonball for the thinclads.

After completing his freshman, span Uncle Sam beckoned and "Zeke" lent three and a half years to the Army Air Corps. About half of this time was spent in the China-Burma-India theater where he reached the rank of buck sergeant.

The return of formal football in '46 was bolstered by the return of Carrell and has been ever since. However, Gene's undergraduate study terminates in June. Post-graduate plans have not hatched, but have been narrowed down to a couple of possibilities: going to Physio Therapy school (that's not the name of a college) or teaching Phys. Ed.

Social life finds the 26-year-old Carrell a member of Theta Chi and chairman of Men's Affairs.

In keeping with the tradition of most of the athletically inclined and in keeping with the tradition of this column, "Zeke" is the newest member of the I LIKE STEAK CLUB, he likes 'em medium rare and for breakfast as well as a mid-night snack.

When questioned on his attitude, views and ideas on the fairer sex Carrell came forth with a discourse that at first may seem just a little Asiatic:

Me: Do you like 'em tall?  
Carrell: No.  
Me: Short?  
Carrell: No.  
Me: Glamorous?  
Carrell: No.  
Me: Talkative?  
Carrell: No.  
Me: Quiet?  
Carrell: No.  
Me: (In a disgusted tone) Do you like 'em?

Carrell: (Leering wildly and frothing at the mouth with the help of a giant size tube of Colgate's cleverly attached to his palate) YEAH!

On the serious side, our hero names Dick Tracy his favorite comic character and vows the reliable Richard will apprehend "Big Frost" before the first frost.

Much to his dismay "Zeke" was unable to make the Florida trip last week due to a knee injury he sustained in the Gettysburg tilt a couple of weeks ago, but he is expected to be back among the starting eleven for the season's final fray against Wash. & Lee on Saturday afternoon. Aside from being the last game of the season, this will be Carrell's last, and, unless we miss our guess ole 52, will raise seven kinds of hell with the Generals' backfield. It won't be an empty suitcase the next time will it "Zeke"? Reel six—I'll see ya.

Fred Hartmann

### Blue Hen Booters Beat Western Md.

#### Walls, Walbeck Score To Win For Delaware

The University of Delaware soccer team defeated Western Maryland last Friday afternoon by a score of 2 to 1 in a game played on the opponent's field. There can be no doubt in the minds of those who were present that this was one of the most exciting soccer contests that they will ever witness for a long time. Playing under such difficult conditions as a slippery, muddy field, and constant heckling from the over-confident W. Maryland spectators, the Hens played the kind of game that enables their mentor, Whitey Burnham, to go home to his family with a happy heart. Of course we'll admit that there were times during the game when the coach was on the verge of a nervous breakdown, but when that game ended, everyone was happy, including said coach.

The Maryland team scored their first and only point a few minutes after the first quarter began, when Winfrey, a center forward, managed to boot one past our goalie, Eddie Horney. For the remainder of this quarter and all the way through the second quarter, Delaware fought valiantly to even up the score, missing some shots at the enemy goal that were really heartbreakers, while at the same time, Horney consistently foiled the opponent's attempts to score. This see-saw battle continued right up until almost the end of the fourth quarter, and the jubilant Maryland thought they had the game. However, just 20 seconds before the final whistle, a Maryland player touched the ball with his hand to block a kick by left outside Enoch Richards, giving the Delaware boys an opportunity to make a penalty kick. Kenny Walls, who had been shifted to left inside position for this quarter, made the shot and tied up the game, this making it necessary to play two more five-minute quarters to break the tie. In the first of these overtime periods, Ace Hoffstein, our indispensable left inside, made a quick pass, setting the ball up perfectly for Carl Walbeck, center forward, who smashed it through for the tally. During the next and final period, the Maryland boys were downright desperate and began making wild shots towards our goal, but "Stonewall" Horney stopped every single attempt in what turned out to be the most sensational five minutes of playing in Horney's career as a goalie.

Final score: Delaware 2, W. Maryland 1.

### DFHA Elects The All-Dela. Squad

Last week the Delaware Field Hockey Association held its annual banquet at Hanna's, Wilmington caterers. The league standings were announced and the WHAT NOTS came out on top while the Blue Chicks, local team tied for second place honors with the Model T's.

The All-Delaware squad was announced and 27 members from the league teams were chosen to represent the D.F.H.A. at the Middle Atlantic Hockey Tournament at Swarthmore College on Saturday the 20th and Sunday the 21st. Nine members from the Blue Chicks were chosen and they are:

Ruth Clements, Jean Cameron, Laura Lang, Sally Wooleyhan, Scotty Murdock, Annabelle Wollaston, Jean Jamieson, Maryann Waltz, and Judy Koller.

### Team Brings Back Season's Fifth Win

The Delaware Blue Hens journeyed down to Orlando, Florida, last weekend to turn in their fifth straight win of the season by defeating the Tars of Rollins College, 14-13. The contest was played in the Greater Orlando Stadium on a clear, cool evening before a small crowd of 5000. Stan Bilski and Carroll Hauptle collaborated to give the Hens their narrow margin of victory. Bilski booted two perfect placements to give Delaware those two important extra points and Hauptle smothered one of the two Tar attempts for an extra point.

The first touchdown was set up in the first period after both teams had threatened, but failed to score. Charley Smith punted to Liston Bochette on the Tars' 6, and Bochette managed to get back to the 15 before he was brought down by Jack Gallagher. After two unsuccessful line stabs Seet Justice dropped back to punt for the Tars. Bob Burke broke through the Tar line to block the punt and Jimmy Thomas fell on the ball on the Rollins' nine-yard line. Bill Nash drove to the five as the quarter ended and on the first play of the second quarter plunged over for the score. Bilski booted the extra point and the Hens went ahead, 7-0.

Rollins bounded right back and rolled all the way from their own 22 to score. Bochette and Ken Horton contributed most of the power plunging and Horton set it up on the two. Horton's plunges against the Hen line got him nowhere, but Cal Peacock, who replaced him, made it on the third try. It was here that Hauptle broke through and blocked Knecht's placement. Both he and Gallagher drove in from their end posts and converged on the kick.

The Blue Hens, jarred by the Tars' score, drove 66 yards on the next three plays to score the second and final touchdown. On the first play, Billy Cole on a double reverse broke loose and galloped from his own 34 all the way to the Tars' 29-yard line. Charley Smith pulled the Sailors' defense in with a delayed handoff to Mariano Stalloni who was halted for no gain. Then on the next play Smith faded back and tossed the ball to Sam Macrum who went over from the two. Bilski connected for the winning point and Delaware added a few more points to make the score, 14-6, at half time.

On the first play of the last quarter Bochette grabbed a punt and raced down the sidelines for 79 yards. However, the officials ruled that Ray McCarthy had pushed Bochette out of bounds on the Tar 45. But this did not stop the Rollins attack as they marched from there to their second score.

### Hockey Tourney Set for Next Week

Another hockey season is almost over. Competition among the classes has been keen this year, with the surprise of the season being the fighting, winning Freshman team.

Because of the large number of freshman girls going out for their class team, the section was divided into two groups—Freshmen A and Freshmen B. The former team has not been quite so successful, having suffered three defeats. They played very good games, however, considering that their opponents were older and more skilled. Freshmen B team fared a lot better, winning one game and tying two.

The hockey tournament will take place next week. At that time the two teams with the most wins will battle it out.

Here are the scores of the games up to date:



## Two New Plays Planned by E52

The curtain had hardly been rung down on the final performance of MARY OF SCOTLAND last Saturday night when the Players announced cast selections for two more theatre programs which are scheduled to be given during the next month.

December 2 is the date for the second program of the Laboratory Theatre. It will consist of two plays, QUEENS OF FRANCE by Thornton Wilder, which will be directed by Verda Vane; and the first act of Wilde's THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING ERNEST under the direction of Margaret Guenveur. The cast tentatively selected for QUEENS OF FRANCE includes: Ann Tarburton, Carolyn Wells, and Helen McGary.

The cast tentatively selected for THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING ERNEST includes: Louise Hickman, Adele Nurock, Bill Hill, and Charles Bowers.

One week later, on December 9, the Players will present its first Playbill of the present season. Featured will be the comedy, PERICHOLE, which has just been translated from the French of Prosper Merimee by Frank and Jacquelin Buck. So far as is known this will be the first American production of this famous French play. It will be directed by Frank Buck. The cast tentatively selected includes: Jane Willey, William Whedbee, Stanley Rosen, and Howard Hitchens.

The second play on the Playbill program will be a guest production by a neighboring college or community theatre. Specific announcement concerning this part of the program will be made later.

## SHREDDED WIT

She's the kind of girl who likes to whisper sweet nothing dolings in your ear.

—Wit Parade

There's something feminine about a tree. It does a strip tease in fall, goes with bare limbs all winter, gets a new outfit every spring, and lives off the saps all summer.

—Wit Parade

She: If you kiss me, I'll call a member of my family.

He: (Kisses her)

She: (sighing) Brother!

—Campus Reflector

Student: "What's that you wrote on my paper?"

Prof: "I told you to write plain-er."

—The Turn Out

In the advice of the befuddled column of the newspaper appeared this letter:

Dear Madam:  
I am only nineteen and I stayed out until two the other night. My mother objects. Did I do wrong?  
"Alice"

The answer:

Dear Alice:

Try to remember.

—Maroon and Gold

Little Miss Muffet decided to rough it

In a cabin quite old and medieval. A rounder espied her and plied her with cider.

And now she's the forest's prime evil.

—Univ. of Colorado

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## Kentucky Novelist

(Continued from Page 1)

Robert Burns inspired him to literary efforts.

After graduation, he "roamed." He was "relieved" of a job as ticket collector for a street carnival because he gave too many free rides to the customers—especially the pretty ones. Later he worked at Fort Knox—learned enough there to join the Navy when the war started.

After working in a steel mill, Mr. Stuart yearned for a college education, but had a hard time getting accepted; he had only thirty dollars to his name.

College life was interesting. He wrote poems which weren't accepted. He had his roommate nominate him for the job of editor of the school paper. When

elected, he published one of his poems on the front page, ordered sixty final editions at the expense of the school, and sent them to his friends.

Mr. Stuart and his roommate managed to get through college on a give-and-take basis. He wrote themes for his roommate who, in turn, did Mr. Stuart's math.

After graduation, he was faced with the prospect of earning a living. Abhorred with the thought of teaching school, he discussed the matter with his mother, and soon found himself the only faculty member of the Red Hot School House—so named because a steam engine blew up in the neighborhood.

As you might have guessed, the most important subjects he had to teach were algebra, plane geometry, and Latin. And to make matters worse, some of his hill-billy students turned out to be pretty smart lads;—fellows who gave their teacher a bad time in

his worst subject—fellows who later surprised the near-by "city-folk" by walking away from a competitive math exam with all the top honors! Impressed with this showing, the school superintendent made Mr. Stuart principal of a near-by high school.

With the advent of the depression, the high school was closed, and Mr. Stuart entered Vanderbilt college to study for his master's degree. Here, he was the only student janitor, and between classes he washed dishes for eleven meals a day. In English, he had to write an eighteen-page autobiography. His was three-hundred twenty-five pages. He flunked English, but that autobiography later became his third novel.

After receiving his degree, Mr. Stuart settled down to teaching, farming, and writing. Those of us who spent an hour with this "American Robert Burns" felt that we'd gained a little greater appreciation of life, from somebody who has readily lived, and lived "to the hilt!"

## Fraternity Men To

(Continued from Page 1)

luncheon the N. I. C. Distinguished Service Award will be presented.

The Undergraduate Conference starts Thursday evening, November 25, with a smoker and informal get-together at the Hotel Commodore. The Friday program will open with an address of welcome by Dr. Gilbert R. Head, Phi Gamma Delta, chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference.

National officers of the fifty-nine member fraternities will largely make up the official delegates to the National Interfraternity Conference, which will meet at the same time as the Undergraduate Conference. Also participating in the discussions will be presidents and deans of men from fraternity campuses. The N. I. C. Committee on Undergraduate Conference is composed of Wilbur W. Walden, chairman; Clyde S. Johnson, Phi Kappa Sigma, dean of men at UCLA; Fred H. Turner, and Joseph A. Park, Alpha Tau Omega, dean of men at Ohio State University.

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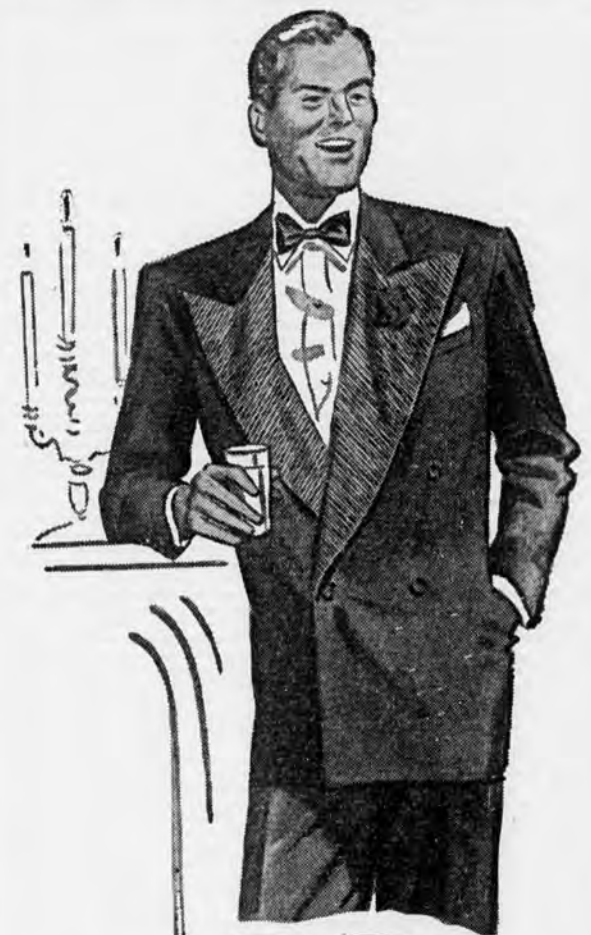
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June Brown, Home Economics Senior, tries Freshman Dink on Charles P. Griffin IV.

## The Youngest Del. Faculty Member

The University of Delaware's youngest instructor—he's all of nine and one-half months old—spends nearly a full 24-hour day at his assignment, which is giving Home Economics students practical experience in baby care.

Charles P. Griffin IV is a blue-eyed blond with chin dimples. His husky 29-inch frame carries about 22 pounds. His mother, Nell H. Griffin, a widow who is now assistant professor of home management in the University's School of Home Economics, brought Charles to the Home Management House on the campus this fall when she arrived to take up her teaching duties.

Since then four girls have shared with Mrs. Griffin the daily care of the baby so that his life is, according to his mother, "very much as if he were the youngest in a family of five or six."

She feels that Charles has made "a great deal of progress—and very definitely is not experimented on." Although he's Delaware's first Home Management House baby, small children—usually from institutions—have lived in such houses on other campuses. This is one of the few instances in which the house adviser has brought her own child to a home management house to live.

The four Home Economics students who are living at the Home Management House now are Ruth McCabe of Millville, Patricia Lawson of Bridgeville, and June Brown and Barbara Holt of Wilmington. None of the four had had previous experience in taking care of a baby, but "they've done an excellent job," in Mrs. Griffin's opinion.

The students take charge of Charles for a week at a time, in rotation.

Their first week at the Home Management House was spent in helping Mrs. Griffin care for him, so that their presence could familiarize them to Charles.

All four girls live in the Home Management House, do the buying (on a strict budget), cooking, serving, housekeeping—plus the baby care. As each girl is completing her week as "child director," another girl starts taking over a portion of his care during the daytime, and then his full care. She plans the hours when she is to be at home, and arranges with the other girls to "baby sit" when she must be in class. When all, as well as Mrs. Griffin, are in a class, another sister—Ida Mae Ladd, of Wilmington—comes to stay with Charles. One of Mrs. Griffin's rules is that someone must be in the house at all times with the baby.

She also requires that he be given a variety of food, and that he make up his own meal schedule. Fed when he awakes, he now is on three meals a day.

Charles is rocked to sleep every night, usually by Mrs. Griffin, but sometimes by his student-mothers. His mother feels that because of the unusual circumstances in the house, it is particularly necessary to see that he feels secure.

Mrs. Griffin plans that in future years, as Charles grows a bit larger, he will have another room of his own (one of the girls sleeps in the nursery now) while another baby, from an institution, will become the Home Management House's younger child.

Charles' four student-mothers, who say they're "attached to him and love him" will be succeeded in the Home Management House after the Thanksgiving recess by six new mothers: Nancy Jernee, Jewel Horsey, Elizabeth Sullivan, Ann Foster, June Warrington, and Hannah Parsons.

## Old Vic Theatre Described Here

A description of Old Vic, England's foremost theatre organization, was presented by Miss Kay Poulton, assistant to the Drama Director of the Arts Council of Great Britain, to a group of students, faculty, and guests in University Hall, Friday. Miss Poulton was introduced by Dr. C. Robert Kase, Director and Professor of Dramatic Arts and Speech at Delaware. The lecture was one of a Theatre Conference, of which the series sponsored by the National University is a member.

Miss Poulton described the origins and history of the Old Vic up to the present time. It had its extraordinary beginning in one of the worst slum sections of London during the first World War, and during its development between wars, initiated opera, ballet, and Shakespeare companies which were popular in England and on the Continent.

With the beginning of World War II, all theatres in London were forced to close, so small mobile theatre units were formed to tour the countryside to play before workers in dispersed factory theatres. The majority of these people had never seen live drama, and the companies were not received very cordially on the first tour. On succeeding tours through the same area, however, keen interest was shown in the productions.

Miss Poulton said that the people of Great Britain who are interested in the theatre and its development are reaching the climax of their ambitions by the slow evolution of a government-subsidized National Theatre. This overcomes many of the financial difficulties facing the theatre, she explained. It was one of these National Theatre groups which brought a series of revivals to New York City several seasons ago.

## Newman Clubites Hear Missionaries

Two medical missionaries will be guest speakers at the next meeting of the Newman Club on Tuesday, November 23, in the Lounge of Old College. A program consisting of short talks and movies will be presented by the two guests.

Miss Dolores M. McCall, education student from Wilmington, and Charles L. Cavanaugh, Executive Secretary of the Wilmington Catholic Youth Organization, were guests at the last meeting of the group on November 9.

Miss McCall described the activities at the Students' Social Action Institute in Detroit which she attended as a delegate from the Delaware Newman Club. Mr. Cavanaugh presented a program of active participation in CYO activities by college students in the field of officiating at sporting events.

Andri Korenyi, president of the club, has announced that the club will hold a retreat on December 2, 3, and 4 in St. John's Church. The Reverend John L. Berkenhever will be retreat master. The climax of the weekend will be a Communion Breakfast on Sunday, December 5. The group will attend Communion in a body at St. John's Church and then adjourn to Kent Hall for the breakfast. The Reverend Ignatius Smith, Dean of the Department of Philosophy at Catholic University, will be the speaker at the breakfast.

## HOLIDAY

An Adventure in Good Smoking



## Hawkins Addresses Extension Students

Dr. Layton S. Hawkins, educational director of the American Technical Society, and one of the nation's outstanding vocational leaders, spoke Thursday at Brown Vocational School. The occasion was a meeting of the University of Delaware Academic Extension course in "Principles and Practices of Vocational Education" under the direction of Prof. R. W. Heim.

The course has an enrollment of sixty-one supervisors, principals, and teachers, and it is designed primarily to acquaint them with fundamental principles and policies underlying modern educational theory in vocational education. Dr. Hawkins stressed the importance of public schools providing a democratic program of education for all, and led the discussion on ways to bring about this end.

Now a Chicago resident, Dr. Hawkins has been engaged in general and vocational education for more than a half-century. He has taught at Columbia, Cornell, and Chicago Universities, and served successively as state director for vocational education for the state of New York; assistant director for the Federal Board for Vocational Education; chief of the Trade and Industrial Education Service of the U. S. Office of Education; and director of Vocational Training for Defense Workers, during the recent war. His numerous books include *Vocational Education in the Hotel Business*, *Practical Apprenticeship for Printers*, *Basic Course in Tile Setting*, *Teaching Apprentices in the Printing Trades*, *Selection and Training of Counselors*, and *Organization and Administration of Guidance*.

## The Poet's Corner

Whiskey neat  
Ain't discreet

GAYLORD RAMSAY

## Sig Ep, Eagles Still Remain Unbeaten

With the Intramural Football season drawing to a close, Sigma Phi Epsilon is still leading the American League with eight straight wins. By the time this is printed, the powerful fraternity team will have played their last game (with Phi Kappa Tau), and it is very likely that this will be another victory since Phi Kappa Tau has lost four. The Eagles are setting the pace in the National League with six straight wins, and these boys will most likely battle with Sig Ep in the Championship Playoff around November 18.

The standing of all the teams right before the Playoff stood as follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Win	Lose	Tie
Sigma Phi Epsilon	8	0	0
Theta Chi	3	1	1
Sigma Nu	4	2	1
Kappa Alpha	3	2	0
Delta Tau Delta	2	2	2
Alpha Sigma Delta	2	4	1
Phi Kappa Alpha	1	4	0
Phi Kappa Tau	0	4	0
Alpha Epsilon Phi	0	7	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Win	Lose	Tie
Eagles	5	0	0
Badgers	3	1	1
Wonders	4	2	0
Harter Hall	3	3	0
Hangovers	2	3	1
Barracks "A"	0	4	0
Brown Hall	0	4	0

## Dean Arm Receives Land Grant Office

Dean David L. Arm, of the University of Delaware's School of Engineering, has been elected chairman of the Resident Instruction Section of the Engineering Division, Association of Land Grant Colleges. He will serve for a one-year term.

Dean Arm, who previously was secretary of the section, also was elected to membership on its executive committee. The action was taken at the recent national meeting of the association in Washington, D. C.

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## Generals Feature

(Continued from Page 1)  
er, number 37, to do a lot of damage.  
Right end—Jim Carpenter, 20, 185 pounds, 6', from Johnson City, N. Y. He's no stranger to the game and is most effective in the Generals' passing attack.

Quarterback—Mike Boyda, number 36. He's the chap who flipped passes all over the lot in last year's conquest of the Hens. Look for the 6', 198-pounder to lead W & L's parade again this Saturday.

Left half—Brian Bell, a hard-running, shifty 200-pounder from Washington, D. C. He's also a very capable passer, wears No. 14.

Right half—Charlie Harrington, the cocky Nebraskan who rolled up considerable yardage in last year's battle. He packs 165 pounds on his 5' 11" frame.

Fullback—Charles Holt, another spark from the proving grounds in Ohio. He's 6' 8", 170 pounds of speed and deception. His number 33 has been outstanding this year.

## The Reviewing

(Continued from Page 2)  
players were Judy Werntz, excellent as Mary Beaton, Ann Tarburton as Mary Fleming, John Daley, outstanding for his fine singing as Monk, Lawrence Wimbrow as

## HOW THE FOE FARED

P.M.C. 31, Ursinus 0.  
Buffalo 47, Bucknell 13.  
Gettysburg 7, St. Lawrence 7.  
Muhlenberg 40, F. & M. 7.  
North Carolina 49, Maryland 20.  
Washington and Lee 21, Davidson 20.

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Jamie, and Efim Pernikoff as Maitland, both newcomers to the Mitchell Hall stage. The entire cast must be credited with a fine job, every part complemented the principals. Thomas B. Pegg's excellent direction is, of course, directly responsible here, but he definitely had top materials in his cast.

As is the case with every E52 production, special mention must be given to the lighting designed by Spofford Beadle. The lighting of Act I, scene one, set the mood for the entire play, and that in the last act was breath-taking.

In all, it may be said that "Mary of Scotland" was an exceptional production, the combination of a great play with fine acting and excellent backstage work, a production E52 may well be proud of.

## Mrs. Allen Speaks

Mrs. Margaret P. Allen, instructor in fine and applied arts at the University of Delaware, spoke last Monday night on "Impressionism," at a meeting of the Junior Women's Club of Elkton. The meeting was held in the parish house of the Episcopal Church in Elkton.

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## Social Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)  
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 1—Pi Kappa Alpha, Rm. 229, Chem. Aud., 7:15 P. M.

December 2—E-52 Laboratory Theatre, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 P. M.

December 2—Varsity Club, Wolf Aud., 7:30 P. M.

December 2—Yacht Club, Old College Lounge, 7:15 P. M.

December 3—Concert Series, Mary-la Jonas, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 P. M.

December 3—IVCF, Men's Faculty Club Moons, 7:15 P. M.

December 4—Executive Council Meeting, Alumni Office.

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**PRESTON FOSTER**  
**"T HUNDERHOOF"**

Friday - Saturday, November 18 - 20  
**ROD CAMERON YVONNE DE CARLO**  
**DAN DURYEA**  
**"RIVER LADY"**  
NEWS Plus CARTOON  
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