

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 69

NEWARK, DELAWARE, OCTOBER 21, 1948

NO. 5

Delaware Presidential Poll Selects Republican Candidate By Large Majority

National President Gives New Fraternity Charter

DTD Chapter Will Be Installed Here

Reception and Dance To Open Weekend Events

The week-end ceremonies at which Delta Tau Delta will install a local chapter here get under way at 7:00 p. m. on Saturday with a reception followed by a semi-formal dance at 9:00 p. m. The entire faculty and student body are invited to attend these functions which are being held in the Women's Gymnasium. Initiation ceremonies will



BRANCH RICKEY

be held 12:30 Sunday and a banquet on Sunday afternoon will climax the ceremonies.

W. H. Bunton, banker, of Des Moines, Iowa, president of Delta Tau Delta, will present the charter to the new chapter at Delaware at the banquet. Other national officers taking part in the ceremonies include: Norman MacLeod, advertising executive of Pittsburgh, past president of the fraternity and a trustee of the University of Pittsburgh; A. J. Murphy, of Wilkesburg, Pa., president of the fraternity's Eastern Division; Jael W. Reynolds, secretary of the Delta Tau Delta Alumni, and Hugh Shields, executive vice-president of the Delta Tau Delta.

Dodger Prexy To Speak

One of the principal speakers at the banquet will be Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers. He will discuss topics of general as well as of fraternal interest. One of the most active of Delta Tau Delta alumni, Mr. Rickey became a member of the fraternity while at Ohio Wesleyan University. Also participating in the banquet ceremonies will be J. Edward Murphy, of Wilmington, a Delaware alumnus and a national vice-regent of Sigma Nu fraternity, who will welcome Delta Tau Delta on behalf of the seven established national fraternities on the campus; Dr. William S. Carlson, president of the university; Dr. J. Lenton Daugherty, dean of men, who will welcome the fraternity on behalf of the university and its students; and Rev. Theodore L. Ludlow, pastor of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Newark, who will pronounce the invocation.

The receiving line at the recep-

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McCue Club Draws Up Formal Petition

Chapter of Alpha Zeta National Ag. Fraternity

Last spring the McCue Club was formed for the purpose of bringing to the campus a chapter of Alpha Zeta, a national honorary agricultural fraternity. A formal petition is now being drawn up to be presented at the annual convocation of the national fraternity, which is to be held in Washington, D. C., December 28, 29 and 30th.

The objects of this organization are to honor by invitation to membership those men who show scholastic and practical ability in the field of agriculture, to promote the general scholastic standing of the undergraduates, to promote good fellowship, to advance the interests of the College of Agriculture by encouraging study and research on agricultural problems, to raise the general standards of its members, and to aid them in any worthy work in which they may be interested, not only in college but in their vocation.

The meetings of the club are to be held monthly. The first formal meeting will be on October 25th, at the home of Dr. T. A. Baker.

The officers of the McCue Club are: Chancellor, John J. Stilwell; Censor, Donald G. Munger; Scribe, James K. Rathmell, Jr.; Treasurer, Arthur T. Lenhart; and Chronicler, Joseph F. Hanley. The other charter members are: Frank B. Thomas, Harvey P. Newton, Frank E. Boys, William R. Hickman, John P. Nester, Edward F. Laird, William H. Jenkins, Robert S. Hodgson, Ralph W. English, and Charles E. Davis.

Dr. T. A. Baker will be the faculty sponsor and a faculty advisory committee will consist of Dr. T. A. Baker, Mr. L. R. Detgen, Mr. R. W. Heim, Mr. A. F. Kish, and Mr. C. W. Woodmansee.

Cancer Research To Start at Del.

\$15,400 Presented To Carlson by G. S. Webb

The American Cancer Society has made a grant of \$15,400 to the University of Delaware to support a research project that may have some bearing on the treatment of cancer.

George S. Webb, chairman of the Delaware Division of the cancer society, presented the check to Dr. Carlson at a formal ceremony. Dr. Douglas M. Gay, chairman of the Delaware Division's research committee, Mrs. F. D. Mylrea, member of that committee; Dr. Allan P. Colburn, assistant to the president and adviser on research at the university; and Dr. Harold Feeny, of the department of physics, under whose direction the research is going forward, were also present.

Dr. Feeny has developed a method of producing a stream of beta particles which can be directed at will and whose energy can be varied. Dr. Gay explained that the development of this instrument opens up vast possibilities for research in biophysics, biology, and

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Undergrads Reach Peak Enrollments

Students For Fall Term Top 2,200 Mark Here

For the first time in its history, the University of Delaware's undergraduate enrollment has topped 2,200, Registrar William H. Bohning reported Wednesday.

Final registration figures place Delaware's students for the fall semester at 2,202, Mr. Bohning said. The total includes undergraduates only, and is apart from 141 on-campus graduate students working toward advanced degrees, and some 1,100 persons enrolled in the Academic Extension Division. Some of the latter, however, are counted among the undergraduate or graduate enrollment.

The present freshman class is the largest of the University's four undergraduate classes, with 660 students classified in its ranks. There are 548 sophomores, 576 juniors, 393 seniors, and 25 with special and irregular standing. Three-fourths of the students (1,682) are men, and one-quarter (520) are women. There are fewer veterans than at any time since the war. The 995 who are enrolled constitute only 45 per cent of the student body, the first time that former service men have been in the minority since the war.

Of the University's five schools, the School of Arts & Science continues the largest with 1,103 students, of whom about 20 per cent are majoring in Business Administration. The School of Engineering lists 662 students, all of whom are men; there are 217 in the School of Education; 145 in the School of Agriculture; and 75 women in the School of Home Economics.

Of the 141 graduate students, 94 are in the School of Arts & Science; 35 in Engineering; eight in Agriculture, and four in Education. Eighty-one of these students, or 57 per cent, are veterans.

The previous maximum number of undergraduates enrolled at the University of Delaware were the 2,149 students who registered a year ago. In 1946, at the start of the post-war increase in college enrollments, there were some 1,700 students at Delaware, compared with fewer than 500 for the previous year, and a pre-war maximum of 930.

Social Calendar

- October 22—University Drama Group, "The Bat," Mitchell Hall, 8 p. m.
- October 22—Bridge Club, Brown Hall Card Room, 7 p. m.
- October 22—President's Reception for the Faculty, Warner Lounge, 9 p. m.
- October 22—Classical Music Group, Old College Lounge, 8 p. m.
- October 23—Delta Tau Delta Dance and Reception, Women's Gym, 8-12 p. m.
- October 23—Masonic Club Party, Old College Lounge, 8:00 p. m.
- October 24—Delta Tau Delta, Old College Lounge, 4 p. m.
- October 26—Newman Club, Old College Lounge, 7:30 p. m.
- October 26—International Relations Club, Brown Card Room, 7:30 p. m.
- October 27—Alpha Sigma Delta, Old College Lounge, 7:15 p. m.
- October 27—Delta Tau Delta, Brown Card Room, 7:15 p. m.
- October 28—E-52 Laboratory Theatre, Mitchell Hall, 8:15

Tom Dewey Top Choice Of Student and Faculty Vote

Ch.E. Post-Grad Fellowship Given

A. Dukler and E. Severs Recipients of Awards

The renewal of two post-graduate fellowships in chemical engineering research has been announced, the awards going to Abraham E. Dukler and Edward L. Severs, both of whom are doing work toward doctors' degrees.

Dukler is the second recipient of the fellowship awarded by the Shell Oil Company, and Severs received the duPont Company fellowship, which is being awarded for the third time.

Having been engaged in research here since last February, Dukler will continue his work on "An Experimental Study of Flow of Liquid and Gas in a Vertical Tube," remaining under the supervision of Dr. A. P. Bergelin, associate professor of chemical engineering. Dukler, who graduated from Yale University with the Degree of Bachelor of Chemical Engineering, was associated with the Rohm and Haas Company before coming to the University of Delaware. By the way, girls, he's married.

Severs, holder of both Bachelor's and Master's Degrees in Chemical Engineering from the University of Pennsylvania, is working under Dr. S. A. Guerrieri, assistant professor on the "Flow Properties of Molten Plastics." He came to Delaware a year ago as a research fellow in chemical engineering. Before coming here, he also was connected with the Rohm and Haas Company. Severs is married, too, femmes, being the proud father of one child.

The first Shell Fellowship at Delaware went to Frank G. Carpenter for research on condensing heat transfer coefficients. This fellowship includes a fixed stipend

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Four ROTC Cadets Earn Distinction

Col. Pendleton Names Distinguished Students

Designation of four University of Delaware ROTC students as Distinguished Military Students, a newly-established honor for outstanding cadet officers, was announced today by Col. R. T. Pendleton, commandant of the University's ROTC battalion. Earlier this year, the first three distinguished Military Students were named at Delaware.

Now added to the list are: Cadet Lieut. Col. William C. Conrad, of Wilmington, who commands the battalion; Cadet Major Charles L. Hammell, Jr., of Middletown, battalion executive; Cadet Capt. Leon B. Stayton, Jr., of Wilmington, battalion adjutant; and Cadet Capt. John T. Gallagher, Claymont, commander of Battery B. All are seniors, former service men, and were required to have excellent academic records in addition to their military record.

The three cadet officers named earlier were Robert H. Papy, Jr., Kurt Seligman, and Phillip Tatnall.

Truman Limpes Into Second Place Spot

Sandburg Tops List Of University Hour Choices

The final results of the REVIEW presidential straw vote, which was held on October 13 and 14, show that among the student body and the faculty, Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican choice, is by far the winner on the Delaware campus. The Democratic nominee, Harry S. Truman, limped into second place; Henry Wallace, leader of the Progressive Party placed third, with Thurmond of the rebel Dixiecrat ticket right behind him in fourth place. Norman Thomas, the perennial Socialist candidate, who polled more votes than Wallace and Thurmond among the faculty, fell into fifth place because of a low student vote.

Dewey Has Large Margin
The final tally gave Dewey 481 votes, Truman 168 votes, Wallace 22 votes, Thurmond 21 votes, and Thomas 14 votes. The total number of ballots cast for legitimate presidential candidates was 706, so that Dewey had 68.9% of the votes. The total number of student ballots cast was 590 giving Dewey 67.8%. The total number of faculty votes cast was 116 and in this group Dewey polled 69.7%.

A further breakdown shows that among the student body the vote was as follows:

| | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| Dewey | 400 |
| Truman | 146 |
| Wallace | 18 |
| Thurmond | 18 |
| Thomas | 8 |
| The faculty vote was: | |
| Dewey | 81 |
| Truman | 22 |
| Thomas | 6 |
| Wallace | 4 |
| Thurmond | 3 |

In addition to the votes cast for the regular presidential candidates, Lee Perry and MaryLou Kelly each received one vote. The REVIEW staff is very sorry that it is unable to count these votes but a check of the Constitution reveals that both Mr. Perry and Miss Kelly are under the age limit set for presidential aspirants.

Sandburg, Cert Lead
A tally of the votes cast for University Hour choices shows that Carl Sandburg led the field with Bennet Cert in the role of runner-up. The first 17 and their sample lecture topics were:

1. Carl Sandburg—Poet, author, lecturer on Lincoln, "An Evening with Carl Sandburg."
2. Bennet Cert—Noted publisher, anthologist and humorist, "Changing Styles in American Humor."
3. Bosley Crowther—Film critic, motion picture editor of *New York Times*, "What You Don't Know About the Movies."
4. Margaret Bourke-White—Noted photographer-correspondent for *Life*, "Behind the Lenses."
5. Michael Reilly—"Reilly of the White House," Head of the White House Secret Service during the war years—"Secrets of the Secret Service."
6. Raymond Gram Swing—Distinguished news analyst and radio personality, "History on the March."
7. Captain Dod Osborne—British

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EDITORIAL

The REVIEW is not a gripe sheet. However, we feel that it is the duty of a college newspaper to constructively criticize that which we believe needs criticizing. We are not out to hit at people merely to create excitement or to cause trouble; we do not set ourselves up as rabble-rousers. We have too much pride in the REVIEW to use it for such purposes.

In the past we have brought to light conditions which we feel can be improved. If we have been a bit harsh in our treatment of certain topics, it is because the student body and/or the leaders of the University of Delaware Community have felt strongly on the matter. The editorial column and the Letters to the Editor are the only media through which the undergraduates can adequately express themselves.

Nothing in this world is perfect, but we can strive to make things better than they are. With that objective in mind, the REVIEW shall continue to comment frankly on campus conditions. Threats and ultimatums shall not deter us, for Dr. Carlson has repeatedly assured the REVIEW that the ideal of FREEDOM of the PRESS shall be maintained at Delaware. We do not intend to abuse this privilege, but we do intend to use it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An Open Letter to the Rat Court
Dear Judges:

Although I am what you consider a lowly Freshman Rat, I feel that I am entitled to let you know what I think of the upperclassmen's jurisdiction over the Freshman students at the University of Delaware.

The consensus of opinion throughout the faculty is that the class of '52 is well-mannered, intelligent, and considerate of the University and their fellow students. Their actions in response to Freshman Rules, etc., have proved that they are good sports and will obey upperclassmen if they are given orders in the right way. However, when an upperclassman reprimands a Freshman student, or orders him to do certain things, he should remember that we, too, are as human as he is. We have been told that insolence to an up-

perclassman will result in a penalty from the Rat Court. What, then, should the Freshman Class do when an upperclassman, and particularly a Sophomore, is insolent to them? Why should he be treated with an indignant, crude, and ignorant attitude when you consider that if we were not as equal as you, we would not be here.

We are not saying that we are unjustly treated at all times, but we do feel, since we are living in a democracy, that the court should give us a chance to defend ourselves. They usually disregard whatever we have to say, and as soon as we find the nerve to say something, they merely add one more thing to our offense and penalty.

The superiority of the upperclassmen is getting out of hand, and the majority of us feel that too much authority has been vested into the hands of irresponsible students.

Humbly yours,
SCORCHY, THE RAT

THE GEYSER

By JIM REAGAN

We've just attended a session of the Sophomore Court — what a racket! No strain, no pain, no hurt feelings. We can remember back when freshman rules really meant something—and the very few violators were treated with contempt by their fellow frosh as well as the upperclassmen. These rules are designed as a specific method of showing respect for the school and the work that the upperclassmen have done here. Delaware is an old school and freshman rules here date at least back to Mr. Lincoln's time—they weren't brought in just as a torture for the class of '52. It took a major war to stop their use—a much more major war than the class of '52 can wage. If any freshman is unable to muster enough feeling for the school or for tradition, the example of the years should prove that the rules are neither unendurable nor destructive of individuality and character.



We might mention that we're real happy to see complimentary tickets make their appearance on campus. After a summer fiasco, the old spout is havin' mucho trouble keepin' his ear to the ground. Checks, checks, checks! Already we've appeared on the postoffice bulletin board — "Wanted — sack ransacker." Come on, November!

Ad incidentals — Headline in Wilmington paper—"Kissing on Cheek Urged in Britain — Medical Writers Say French Methods Curb Diseases." What part of France were you in brother? . . . The practice teachers are back—that bathtub load of cider fermented nicely . . . Bill Wright hind pocketing a couple of handkerchiefs or some other bulky object Saturday . . . Peg Ewing still didn't get Bob Dukes to treat . . . "Be Nasty to Potts" week is finally over . . . So is the noise from that Friday night Lower Campus serenade . . . Co-eds offering periscopes to Charley Smith . . . Helen Hulda having a little excitement after the "R" Club dance . . . Don Reynolds packing for Florida . . . Chuck Cantera's forum on fluids . . . Leon Parham mourning his Dodge . . . Jim "Shack" Burford demonstrating 8-ball technique . . . Dave Rosenblatt finally being called "Shorty" —by Carvel, no less . . . Dixie Dickens nursing a few battle scars . . . Milt Roberts (lacrosse coach) plugging his new musical offerings over WAMS . . . Nick Ganoudis keeping things hot for Irv Salmons . . . Len Dougherty taking the plunge in 8 weeks . . . Dingle and Bill Hamilton throwing a co-op housewarming Saturday . . . George King, big Navy man, giving the
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Straight From the Septic Tank

By FLUSH & SLUSH

Extra! The Life of Barbara Duck — Home Economics Instructor — Second in the series of Know Your Faculty.

Your roving Mongolians have just uncovered the biggest, hottest story of the year. It all happened last week while sipping fermented prune juice in Miss Duck's office.

Miss Duck started her gripping, sexy story and casually picked her teeth while the words spelled mystery and enchantment. It was literally a case of mental diarrhea.

Barbara Duck was born with a set of platinum spoons in her mouth in a modest 65-room cottage Mazuma up the Pflume, Texas. Her father was a poor billionaire who made money for a living. A distant relative of Donald Duck, he naturally had a quack bring Barbara into the world.

From earliest childhood, Barbara loved to play "house." Her constant companion was Rodney (Stinky) Shuttleworth-Fink, son of famed Fifth Avenue chiropractor, whose wife she imagined she was, and whom she accused of fooling around with other dolls, as he was.

Barbara also loved to play "Divorce." When she pretended Stinky put a live toad in her bed, she gave him the (pearly) gate, custody of Stinky Fink II, and a cash settlement of four sticks of slightly chewed bubble gum (Stinky later grew up and became Mr. Barbara Duck the Vith).

After "Divorce" from Stinky, Barbara threw away his old diamonds, tried to forget him in a mad whirl of Junior League activities. She threw an historic dirt dishing party for the daughter of Andrew Jackson, who wore his campaign shoes for sentimental reasons and chronic athlete's foot.

Elected Queen of the Junior Anti-Saloon League by a backslide, Barbara met Rathbone (Ratsy) Fink-Shuttleworth, graceful young schizophrenic of the day. Rathbone had a banana split personality—with lots of nuts—was confirmed son of a bachelor, refused to promise to marry Barbara when she grew up.

To forget Ratsy, Barbara got a childish "case" on young Count Popoff Panski, an adventurer disguised as a farm hand on a Bronx co-operative farm. The Count hoped to get his hands on Barb's weekly allowance (\$3,546,422.23,—after taxes).

After work, young Count took Barbara for daily spins in his new Puick. Romance dissolved when the Count failed to bathe and the police reclaimed a stolen car, still purchasable at Madam Muttz, the Un-smiling Lithuanian, for \$433.23 (without motor).

Growing up gracefully, Barbara made crew at Harvard, played left tackle for Vassar (Murray trained), where her only interests were check-books, sticking toothpicks in instructors' fingernails, and sitting in class leveling off her toenails with her teeth. Her engagement to Shuttleworth (Fishface) Fink-Rathbone, gefulte fish salesman's son, made campus history and a big stink in society of that day.

Jilting Fishface, Barbara eloped on the Duck Yacht with Vassar Janitor Joe Blow, who said "Yes!" only after Barbara threatened to buy the college and fire him. The honeymoon ended when Mr. Barbara Duck I, cried, "Tell me about your hopes, fears, and bank balance, dear!" He tried to borrow a buck for beer.

Fleeing to Reno, Barbara then fled back to the family artichoke plantation, tried to forget by getting close to Nature; Nature refused to marry her.

"Once bitten, twice try!" cried Barbara and soon got wedlock on Buck Sgt. J. Rodfink Shuttlefish, hero of Battle of the Pentagon. Barbara's dad insisted on a formal military wedding, and he held the white shotgun himself. When the Sgt. sucked teeth and cleaned wax from his ears with duck oyster forks, Babs demoted him to footman and married Venton Rodfish Shuttlebull, Jr., pretzel-salting king. Shuttlebull, Sr., was gloomy best man at the wedding and wished he could marry Barbara himself. He did in 1913.

But Vent ate anchovies in bed, so Barbara ran around the continent in running pants catching up with Count Hogwitch Dachshunt. The count, a Swiss, who lost a fortune in an ice crack in the Alps, proposed to Barbara by mail. A lover of beauty, the Count couldn't bear to look at Barbara during the ceremony.

When the Count finally removed the blindfold, he screamed and dis.
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Eastman Lecture Rated Big Success

Max Eastman gave an interesting and amusing talk on the "Enjoyment of Living" to an appreciable audience at Mitchell Hall on Oct. 19. He immediately greeted his listeners with a warning that he was not there to make them laugh. Despite these foreboding words, he kept his audience in stitches for the remainder of the evening.

The subject of his talk consisted of his theory of humor based on the idea that laughter is caused by disappointment taken playfully. He pointed out that the jokes played upon someone else were funny for it is easier to take other people's disappointment more playfully than one's own. By many amusing examples he proved that humorous laughter is a play substitute for pain.

He enlarged his theme by evaluating the ideas of famous philosophers. Kant, one of those with whom he partially agrees, defines a joke as a strained expectation that comes to nothing. He explained why nothing is quite as stale as a stale joke. The essence of a joke is disappointment. A joke to be a joke must be a fresh one.

The formula for a good joke is a disappointment of one expectation, but satisfaction of some other interest. There are three kinds of satisfaction. The first is taking a crack at someone else. Humor is play, and conflict is the most common form of play. The second is telling the truth more plainly and frankly than usual. It will undoubtedly bring forth amusing results. The third is contemplating a sexual idea. The instinct is to suppress sex. Revealing it to society may bring great satisfaction.

Eastman explained the difference between a practical and poetic joke. A practical joke is an impulse to get somewhere, usually by a physical action, whereas a poetic joke may be merely a disruption of a solemn situation.

In his world wide travels, Mr. Eastman has had an opportunity to observe and compare different peoples. He compares the humor between Americans and Brits. Americans laugh at imaginative humor, the British appreciate intellectual wit.

He concluded his speech by stressing the value of cultivating a sense of humor. Laughing at one's many disappointments may mean the difference between a fairly happy life or a sad and strained existence.

Sta'b'd Tack

The time approaches when the first semi-formal of the school year is given. Now is the time when all girls start thinking about what long dress to wear—as if their everyday dresses weren't long enough—and for the boys to start thinking which beauteous maiden they should ask to the affair. Now what could this possibly have to do with the Yacht Club. Simple, we are sponsoring it.

With pardonable pride I should like to remind you of the dance sponsored by the club last year. Smooth band, smooth floor, smooth decorations—it was a smooth dance. And this year's promises to be better. Music by the Haverfordians, decorations courtesy of the Naval Reserve, and the whole affair in charge of Arnel Nutter—all for two dollars and forty cents (\$2.40).

It is going to be an affair worth writing about in in your diary, so, girls, nudge those eligibles, and Mac, if you feel that nudge, remember what it means.
—J.O.B.

The Poet's Corner

Laugh at sunshine
Laugh at rain
And maybe you'll find
You're not quite sane
—GAYLORD RAMSAY

NOTICE

The Student Union is now open in the basement of Robinson Hall until 9:30. Plenty of ping pong, dancing, and general recreation.



SPORTS



The Hen Men

Carl Stalloni

Amble up to the first person you see on campus tomorrow morning and in a monotone voice ask this apparently idiotic question "Who is Tony Stalloni?" One of three things will happen: (1) either you will wake up in a clean, white hospital room with a face full of catgut and a mouth full of wire, (2) you will be voted the most likely to succeed as a pin ball machine in Student Union or (3) the character will hand you a 10,000-word essay titled "Tony Stalloni the Man."

On the following day repeat the experiment using the name "Nine" Stalloni and exactly the same thing will happen. However, on the third day try this question, "Who is Carl Stalloni?" the answer will be a civil one and should sound something like this, "You mean there's three of 'em'!"

Now, don't misunderstand, Carl has friends. He doesn't have B. O. or any of the like; it's just that in his particular case a comparison can be made to that of Eveshevski of Michigan. You remember, Eveshevski was the blocking back when Tommy (never to be forgotten No. 98) Harmon was tearing off the yardage and piling up an amazing amount of touchdowns. Experts have said that without Eveshevski, Harmon may have been just another ball player. Now let us say that Tony and "Nine" Stalloni had gone to East Juniper Junction, Ark. and had attended Mossy Rock Teachers (a miserable thought) but let us just say, it is not conceivable that the name "Carl" would be splashed boldly across the front page of THE REVIEW and other leading Eastern newspapers time and time again. Nor would it be shocking to stroll "uptown" and view the marquee of the fashionable State theatre dressed in the following: Delaware's own Carl Stalloni in "Why Can't I Run the Ball" or "My Life Playing Guard" co-starring with Shelly Winters. If all this is beyond the reaches of your imagination let Carl's past speak for itself; into the spotlight this week—Carl Stalloni.

Carl hails from Chester, Pa., where he attended Chester High School and won a pair of letters in football and wrestling. While a Senior he was elected class treasurer and aided in numerous social functions.

Carl, a senior, entered Delaware in the fall of 1945. At that time he lived in the Annex, at present the University Infirmary. The football season that year was informal, but still sported a five-game schedule and Carl captured a starting position at guard. Carl was a member of the never to be forgotten Annex Intramural teams. 1946 saw Carl win himself a berth with undefeated Football Champions of that year and a trip to the Tobacco Bowl, where he helped keep the season a perfect one. Incidentally, Carl says that playing on that undefeated squad is one of the greatest thrills he has ever experienced.

Last spring Carl played Lacrosse and once again last season he was a member of the football squad. During the summer Carl worked in the Export Division of the Ford Assembly Plant in Chester and helped turn out that new, all new 1949 Ford. Speaking of Fords, when Carl was 15, he "borrowed" 25 cents from the cash register in the Stalloni Grocery Store and aided charity by buying three chances on a new Ford convertible. Two weeks later the new Ford convertible was delivered to the front door!!

The "Rock," who really rocked that West Chester forward wall a couple of victories ago, says his ambition is to be a football coach and in his spare time would like to dawdle as an artist with nude women for subjects. Anyone interested in modeling please notify Carl through the University mail immediately. He likes blondes that fit the description of Shelly Winters, of recent fame in the Ronald Colman picture "A Double Life," she played the voluptuous waitress.

His choice of food is Southern Fried Chicken with pie A La Mode for dessert. Carl was born on April 22, 1927, under the sign Taurus the Bull and when he's ramming his way into enemy backfields the description fits perfectly; every

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Hen Soccer Squad Bows to Diplomats

F. & M. Combine Gives Blue Hens First Defeat

Wearing down the stubborn, fighting Blue Hen Soccer squad with sharp passing, fine defensive work and all around heads-up hustle, a strong F. & M. combine bumped the Hens 4-1, handing Coach Burnham's boys their first defeat of the current season.

The Diplomats opened the game with a quick score in a short kick by Dick Weitzel and before the first quarter had ended, Dick Klings, F. & M. right inside, had blasted the rectangle once again.

During the first fifteen minutes of the second quarter both squads displayed fine defensive work, highlighted by several spectacular saves on the part of Ed Horney, Hen goalie, and the outstanding Delaware fullback combination of Jim Dedman and Ken "Boom-Boom" Walls. The F. & M. halfbacks comprised of: Schultz, Murray and Kennedy were particularly impressive with their ability to disrupt Hen scoring drives. Incidentally, Don Murray, the Diplomat centerhalf back, is the older brother of Dick Murray, Delaware center halfback, and scoring ace. Late in this period the Hens punched through their only tally of the tussle. A quick pass from "Oscar" Roberts to "Jerry" Colona, who accounted for the score, saved the Booters from a shutout.

Determined to score the Hen Men, during the entire second half devoted their skill to the offensive, while Lady Luck joined forces with the Diplomats; for instance, midway in the third quarter Dave Scott, deep in F. & M. territory, received a pass and rocketed it goalward. Miss Luck intervened, and the ball bounced from the horizontal bar. Later, in the same period, a kick by "Tiger" Ewing, Delaware Captain, missed the goal by inches. The F. & M. scoring machine, had in the meantime gone into action again and Dick Weitzel accounted for his second goal of the afternoon.

The final period proved to be a repeat performance of the third with Miss Fortune and a powerful Diplomat defense quelling Hen scoring threats. As before the F. & M. score makers ran wild and Dick Klings evened things with Dick Weitzel bringing the score for F. & M. to 4.

Final score: Delaware 1, F. & M. 4.

Delaware scoring: Colona, Subs: Colona, Waibeck.

F. & M. scoring: Weitzel 2, Klings 2. Subs: Wagner, Grier, Schell.

| Position | Delaware | F. & M. |
|-----------------|-----------|----------|
| Goal | Horney | Smith |
| Fullback | Dedman | Campbell |
| Fullback | Walls | Evans |
| Right halfback | Fahey | Schultz |
| Center halfback | Murray | Murray |
| Left halfback | Hartmann | Kennedy |
| Left Outside | Richards | Farrell |
| Left Inside | Hoffstein | Hoover |
| Center Forward | Roberts | Weitzel |
| Right Inside | Scott | Klings |
| Right Outside | Ewing | Bether |

Ray Wright Predicts

This week we traveled up to the training house in search of someone to give us some predictions on Saturday's big games. We managed to drag Ray Wright out of his natural habitat, which is a bed, and the Freeport, L. I., flash gave us the following information:

Mississippi State over Alabama
Army over Cornell
Lafayette over Bucknell
California over Washington
Columbia over Princeton
Harvard over Dartmouth
Georgia Tech over Florida
Georgia over Miami
Muhlenberg over Gettysburg
Purdue over Illinois
Notre Dame over Iowa
Michigan over Minnesota
Mississippi over Boston C.
Pennsylvania over Navy
North Carolina over L. S. U.
Northwestern over Syracuse
Ohio State over Wisconsin
Penn State over Michigan State
Indiana over Pitt
Texas over Rice
Oklahoma A&M over Temple
Tulane over Auburn
Vanderbilt over Yale
West Virginia over W. & L.

Hens Score Second Victory of Season

Bucknell Bisons Beaten By Delaware Grid Team

Delaware's Blue Hens made it two in a row Friday night by beating the "Bisons" of Bucknell, 7-0, in a hard fought contest at Wilmington Park.

End Jim Thomas pounced on a free ball in the Bisons' end zone for Delaware's only score and two desperate goal-line stands by the Hens gave Delaware a well-earned victory.

Starting with the opening kickoff Delaware drove down the field for what appeared to be on the way to an easy score. Mariano Stalloni broke through the Bucknell line for eleven yards and a first down on the 46. In four more plays, Paris, Cole, and Stalloni drove to the Bisons' 19-yard line, but as the foe's defense stiffened, the Hens were unable to move beyond the 15 and lost the ball on downs.

Later in the first period, Bucknell began its own scoring threat as Jim Ostendarp heaved a pass to Ed Stec on the Hens' 35. Stec almost got away for a T. D., but was hauled down from behind by Dick Wells on the 10. The next three plays added up to a 5-yard swing around Delaware's left end, a Bucknell fumble recovered by the Bisons, and an unsuccessful attempt to go through the brick wall of the Hen line. A fourth down pass was incomplete in the end zone and Delaware took over on its own seven.

Early in the second period, Delaware put up a magnificent goal line stand as the Bisons drove from the Hens' 36 to the 1-yard line, where they were stopped cold and lost the ball on downs.

The Hens bounced right back as Hauptle intercepted a pass on the enemy 36 and ran to the 12. However, a clipping penalty against Delaware put the ball back on the 34. Nash then tossed a pass for a first down on the 17, but the Bisons later took over on their own 19-yard line.

The second half opened with a bang as Delaware kicked to Bucknell and scored in 14 seconds. Franny Hill's hoot sailed into the end zone and Thomas fell on the ball to score for Delaware. Nash's conversion was good and the Hens went ahead, 7-0.

Bucknell quickly recovered and marched to the one-foot line with the help of a 15-yard penalty against Delaware. However, Hauptle broke through the line to throw the Bisons back for a nine-yard loss and once again the powerful Hen forward wall put an end to a Bucknell scoring threat.

A few moments later, a Bison punt was blocked on the foe's 20. Thomas picked the ball out of the air and raced over for a touchdown. However, the score was nullified as the Hens were called back and penalized 15 yards.

In the final period the ball changed hands several times with no serious scoring threats. As the final gun went off the two teams were still pounding away with the ball in possession of Delaware on the Bisons' 49.

It was the Hen's forward wall which took the limelight by its sterling goal-line stands. The Hens gained 151 yards by rushing while Bucknell gained 100.

Del Frosh Team Takes Lafayette

Last Friday, a crowd of 2,000 saw the Blue Chicks take their opener against Lafayette at Easton. It was a fast, hard fought game with the Leopards using their two team system and playing from the conventional "T" formation. But the locals outplayed them on every count.

After gaining possession of the ball in the first quarter, Delaware marched down to Lafayette's 8 yard line where they were momentarily stopped. On the third down, Lafayette elected to kick, but a bad pass from center was fumbled and recovered by the Chicks. Bringing the ball back down to the oppo-

(Continued on Page 6)

SPORT SHOTS

By DON REYNOLDS

The Delaware lads that went to the Muhlenberg-Lafayette game last Saturday tell us that the Mules got a dose of their own medicine in that 46 to 13 victory for the Leopards. It seems that the Allentown lads spent a great deal of time making enemies during the past few football seasons, and the Lafayette squad was really out for blood. Now we don't want to sound too blood thirsty, but anytime Russ Strait wants to break a leg before he can play against Delaware is O.K. with us.

This weekend the Blue Hens will be getting a little rest from their usual hard work. However, they will be spending all that free time getting set for their number one rival, Muhlenberg. One thing sure, the Mules are going to have plenty of trouble with that Blue Hen forward wall. This would be as good a spot as any to hand Coach Joe Brunansky some words of praise for his excellent work with our line. We have been outweighed in every game so far, but with the exception of the last quarter against the strong Maryland team one would never know that we were outweighed. The goal-line stand against Bucknell last Friday was a brilliant exhibition of good training, courage, and a little bit of intestinal fortitude.

Delaware got a triple-threat when they landed Milt Roberts, the new lacrosse coach. He not only coaches, but teaches Spanish, and if that hain't enough, he's a song writer. Can you imagine that? The cheer leaders can sing a few of his songs while the lacrosse team is in action. Speaking of cheer leaders and such, maybe we could trade a few star athletes like Ace Hoffstein for the Bucknell drum majorette.

Our Frosh football squad really got off to an encouraging start when they stomped over Lafayette last Saturday. Reports on the fledglings have it that the boys showed power in the line and a scoring punch in the backfield, a very encouraging thought for the '49 season. The Pierston-men will face their toughest opposition this Saturday morning when they lock horns with Navy's Plebes. That Navy varsity may not be setting the world on fire this season, but Coach Sauer is really building for future teams. Last week the Plebes slaughtered Duke's Freshmen 56 to 0.

A Bit of Info.

In as much as there has been a great deal of student sentiment aroused over the substitution of quarterbacks by the Delaware team in the football games played so far this season, we will try to bring to the students certain facts in this connection.

Two years ago the substitution rule was so modified that substitutes now may enter the game at any time. There have been several applications of this rule.

1. Many specialists have been trained for special jobs. For instance, some teams train men as defensive players, while others are trained as punters, placekickers, etc.

2. Coaches generally have taken advantage of the liberalized substitution rule to keep their teams constantly supplied with fresh information. You no longer see all the coaches concerned with the game on the players bench. Usually, only the head coach remains on the bench. The others are stationed at strategic locations throughout the stadium in order to study the enemy and also their own players. As soon as vital information is discovered, it may now be immediately transmitted to the game via the substitute. Any team that attempted to compete with a modern coaching setup without use of these observers would be outmoded and severely handicapped.

Here at Delaware, our team is following the modern trend. You keen observers have been noting that the Delaware Q.B.'s are changed quite regularly. At the next game, watch what they do when they come out of the game. You will note that they go to the players' bench, pick up a telephone and apparently engage in a conversation. They talk to our observers in the press box, who are trained to give him the information needed for a certain play which can be used to advantage on the playing field.

Although we have given our opponents the same opportunity for scouting and relaying information, some of them fail to extend the same courtesy to us when we are on the road. This system of relaying information into the game by use of substitutes is generally used, and this policy will probably continue as long as the present rules exist.

W. A. A.

Sophomores and juniors, where are you? Your team is in desperate need of hockey players. If you are able to hold a hockey stick, your team or class will want you. The freshman girls have had a very good turnout, with about 33 girls participating in after-school hockey. Older girls, don't let your class down. We remind you that W. A. A. meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00.

Chickens Scalp Redskins Saturday

On Saturday, down on the lower campus, the Blue Chicks' hockey team played the Redskins, composed of graduates from Conrad High School. After a hard-fighting session Jean Cameron tied the score 1-1. Then center halfback, Maryann Waltz, charged through the line and broke the tie for the Blue Chicks, making the final score 2-1. Next Saturday the Blue Chicks will play again at Dover.



Fullback Mariano Stalloni is shown carrying the pigskin for a gain against the Bucknell Bisons in last Friday's 7 to 0 Blue Hen victory. Hank Paris, (No. 28) and co-captain Bob Campbell (56), are leading the interference on the play.

Film Star's Sister In Cast of Hamlet

Miss Virginia MacDowall In January Production

This is the second article in a series designed to acquaint University of Delaware students with the artists who will appear at Mitchell Hall in the coming months through the new Artist Series.

One of the top features of the series is the production by the Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company of "Hamlet" on the evening of January 12. (Others in the series are: Nov. 4, Budapest String Quartet; Dec. 3, Maryla Jonas, pianist; March 21, Kathleen Ferrier, contralto; and April 18, the Fortman Sinfonietta). Reserved seats for the series are on a subscription basis, and a special price of \$4.20 (including tax) has been fixed for students. Tickets are on sale in the foyer of University Hall.

Organized by Margaret Webster, whose productions of Shakespeare's plays have made Broadway history, the company which will visit Mitchell Hall in January, is headed by Carol Goodner, Joseph Holland and Alfred Ryder, all prominent performers in films and Manhattan's theatres. Carol Goodner was most recently featured in "Deep Are the Roots" and "How I Wonder"; Mr. Holland was seen in "Antony and Cleopatra"; and Mr. Ryder appeared opposite Eva Le Gallienne in "Ibsen's Ghosts."

One of the leading players in the company is Virginia MacDowall, sister of Roddy MacDowall. She plays the part of Ophelia in "Hamlet" and Lady Macduff in "Macbeth." At 12, she and Roddy competed in a drama tournament in England against boys and girls considerably older than themselves, and in acting the scene between Puck and the Fairy in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," they won a gold medal, now proudly remembered as the most important event of their lives. Since then, Miss MacDowall has gone on to wider and greener fields in both England and the United States, to which she came in 1940. Although barely 21 now, she already has 12 films to her credit, the latest being "The Fan," and previously in "This Above All," "How Green Was My Valley," and "Manhunt." She has been very active on West Coast stages, her last being the title role in "Mrs. Moonlight" at Pasadena.

Stop Here First Of Tour

The production at Mitchell Hall will be the first time that Broadway calibre repertory has taken to the road, much less visited college theatres. Shakespeare will travel by bus and truck constructed especially to accommodate 27 actors, technicians, scenery and electrical equipment. The costumes, instead of being packed in trunks, are hung on racks. When the vehicles roll up to the stage door the wardrobe mistress transfers the clothes to the dressing rooms, cleaned, pressed and ready for performance. The scenery, designed by Wolfgang Roth, ingeniously permits the crew in a flash to set up likenesses of Elsinore and Dunsinane, even, if need be, in such unlikely places as the public square. To add to the dramatic effectiveness, admirable musical scores have been supplied by Lehman Engel to whom many a Shakespeare presentation in the past has given grateful acknowledgement.

As to the plays themselves, Margaret Webster's direction is to Shakespeare what the troubador was to the ballad. Through her, the drama and poetry of the Bard have come alive for our generation. In the three centuries since Shakespeare composed his immortal works, no one has even so consistently and vibrantly presented these classics, infused them with fire, and afforded them such widespread contemporaneous acceptance. Margaret Webster's productions are now made available for the first time across the land through S. Hurok's unflagging policy of providing the best in entertainment to the greatest number of people. These presentations of "Hamlet" and "Macbeth" are the beginning of a living shelf of Shakespeare's immortal dramas.

Productions Win Approval

John Mason Brown, famous theatre critic and lecturer, put his stamp of approval on Miss Webster's activities when he wrote in the *New York Post*: "Too much cannot be said in praise of her direction. It is at all times original and with an invention which can only spring from a profound com-



VIRGINIA MacDOWALL

prehension of the text. In scene after scene it ignites the action with a fire which I, for one, have never seen equalled. Not one has in any way approached Miss Webster's for pictorial loveliness in groupings, revelatory by-play, or sheer melodramatic excitement." The Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company will be on tour from September through April. In all, it will visit more than eighty cities to give more than one hundred and seventy-five performances.

Home Ec News

Miss Elizabeth G. Kelly, on the teaching staff of the School of Home Economics, has been chosen a member of the planning committee of the Eastern Region of College Textile and Clothing Teachers.

The University of Delaware will be among the colleges from Maine to Georgia to be represented at the third regional conference of the organization to be held in New York City, November 24-27.

The theme will center around the inter-relation of the clothing industry and the social sciences. There will be specialists in these fields serving as discussion leaders and consultants.

In addition to her duties at the University, Miss Kelly is giving a course in advanced tailoring in Wilmington on Monday evenings under the academic extension program.

Hen Men

(Continued from Page 3)

now and then you can catch him on the steps at U. Hall throwing a bit of the same Bull. As a bit of closing information Carl mentioned a secret desire; in his own words, "You know, I'm getting a little tired of making holes for those stupid backs, I sure would like to run the ball for a change and see if it's as easy as it looks!" If this print reaches the proper people perhaps his secret desire can come true.

As a sidelight Carl has plans for a date bureau to help out bashful ball players.

GIRLS! You can get a date! Write Carl Stalloni, Box 1156, U. of Del.

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The Greek Column

JACK HORTY

The Blue Hens' Saturday night football games have been none too kind to fraternity social chairmen. They have put a damper on house parties since such social functions must be held on Saturday nights. The Sigma Nus got a social drop on the rest of the frats with their open house for the freshman girls for whom they rolled out the red carpet and introduced them to the house parties on the campus.

Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi and Sigma Nu all had house parties last Saturday night when, for the first time, a Friday night game left a welcome gap in the social calendar. An old-fashioned melodrama was the high point of the KA house party. Anyone who follows these house parties carefully knows how reliable a thriller like this can be. The KA version, with Jack Bishop as Emcee, featured Dick Onley as the daughter, Jim Kerns as the mother, George Fredrick as the father, and Sam Lukens as the villain. Will Fisher, Bill Vanneman and Bob Schechinger gave impersonations of name bands. Betty Jean Kinder (how did she get in here?) topped the evening's entertainment with her interpretation of "Charmaine."

Over at the Snake house Howard Hitchens with his tap dancing and Gary Carpenter with his boogie woogie piano provided the entertainment.

Next door at the Sig Ep house alterations are really under way. The floors have been sanded, shellacked and polished; the walls have been scrubbed and painted, and the house has been cleaned from roof to Panther Room. Like the AEPI's, the Sig Eps did all the work themselves on a cooperative basis with each man-pitching in at a particular job.

The Sig Ep mascot, a very small black and white springer spaniel has been given the name Ape and when last heard from was carefully curled up in a cardboard box, sound asleep and contributing nothing whatsoever to the general cleanup.

Engrs. Don't Know Their Mathematics

DuPont Official Gives Pre-Employment Exams

Mr. M. J. Bergen, who is head of engineering with the Du Pont Company, spoke to a seminar group in Industrial Psychology on Wednesday, October 13, in Recitation Hall. He gave a detailed picture of the pre-employment selection and rating techniques which are used.

Mr. Bergen and two assistants he brought with him from the personnel department administered the employment tests to several of the students. Simple questions in trigonometry and algebra were put before the group and only a very small number had any idea of the definitions. The two questions were: Define the side of an angle; and what do such letters as a, b, c, x, y, and z represent in algebra and how are they related to numbers 1, 2, 3, and 4. The speaker pointed out that among college graduates in engineering, only about 50 per cent knew the answers to these questions. Most of them have only a vague idea and do not give complete and logical answers.

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Straight From the Septic Tank

(Continued from Page 2)

appeared. Barbara, too busy divorcing him to marry a new heart, General Grant, a movie star, sent a heavily veiled stand-in to do it for her.

Marriage with General Grant took place on stage of New York's Capital Theatre between showings of "Human Bandage," a bloody mess with Dr. Killcare. The four grown sons of Barbara gladly gave her away.

General Grant was then killed in a Spanish Civil War (he got smart with the Queen of the Powder Room in a classy downtown Madrid taproom when he thought her mouth was an ashtray). Barb gave up men and was content to attend double weddings at the Hotel Dixie, New York.

Today, still deeply in love, Barbara sits in her lonely Robinson Hall office, wondering if marriage stinks, and whether she should finance the Marshall Plan herself.

Miss Duck is raising all kinds of hell with the Home Ec department. Her latest creation in the sewing class is a sexy ballerina emphasizing a subtle bust, accent on sex, peek-a-boo armholes—and it looks as saucy as an old gravy boat. She says "Put it on yourself and be a self-dressed woman. To make sure it won't slip tie it to your ears with gay ribbon-like straps."

From Bill Carlson on down we all wish you God-Speed (out of Newark), Miss Duck—

FLUSH and SLUSH.

NEXT WEEK—meet Whip Barndollar, new Psychology instructor.

THE GEYSER

(Continued from Page 2)

world a hard time . . . Dolly McNulty crossing up the Penn Med man by flying to Michigan on November 12th . . . Bob Durham plumping for Carvel . . . Joe Skura asking about our health . . .

Incidentally, for the benefit of those poor harassed souls who are unable to get their weekly Septic Tank—please remember that there are two people in some mailboxes. That extra Review isn't really an act of God.

With the temporary end of night football games the downtrodden Delaware males will be holding "National Piggy-cracking Week" next Saturday. As a slightly biased participant, we can only regret the fact that TWIRP season is only an event in a comic strip. Right now we're eagerly awaiting the new Lincoln who will combine the best features of TWIRP season, Leap Year and Sadie Hawkins Day into a new "Bill of Rights" for males. Not content with making the breadwinner look like a four-year old in advertising and cartoons, the gentler (?) sex is now claiming that they spend 85% of our national income. Personally, we've discovered that figure is approximately what they want spent on them. Don't be overwhelmed by this subtle Ladies Home Journal propaganda, lads—the roosters outnumber the hens by a pretty good margin. We still haven't been replaced by a test tube or the atomic bomb! If they want to play, make 'em pay.

With that we'll bow out quietly — some wench is clutching our wallet and that souvenir dime from the San Francisco mint. The lure of the south campus siren—why honey! . . .

Fishin' for compliments? Hook into this!



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Deadline Set For Cauldron Articles

Jack Horthy Is Editor; Peg Munoz, Assoc. Ed.

The Cauldron, the University of Delaware's campus magazine, will soon make its first appearance of the fall term.

Within the next month enough short stories, poems, plays, essays and art work will have to be submitted by you students to fill a campus literary magazine which must not only represent the best talent on the campus, but the University as a whole in other colleges.

The deadline for contributions to the magazine is November 15. By that time all material sent in by undergraduates will be carefully read by the staff and decided upon for publication. Not all the contributions can be selected for The Cauldron but they will be individually read and discussed for their merits. Any type of writing—short stories, essays, articles, poems—and art work (most especially art work) should be sent through the college mail to The Cauldron, Box T.

The present staff of The Cauldron is comprised of John F. Horthy, Jr., Editor in chief; Peggy Munoz, Associate Editor; Bruce G. Laird, Prose Editor; Marie Pavia, Business Manager; Robert C. Day, Poetry Editor; Robert A. Burk, Copy Editor; Joseph P. Monigle, Art Editor; Charlotte Ross, Staff Typist.

An open meeting for all students interested in working on The Cauldron will be held in The Cauldron office next Monday evening at 7:30.

Del. Presidential

(Continued from Page 1)

explorer, sea captain, adventurer, commando leader.

8. Louis P. Lockner—Foreign correspondent, translator and editor of *The Goebbels Diaries*, "The Amazing Goebbels Diaries."

9. Elissa Landi—Former stage and screen star, "Thumbnail Sketches."

10. Leland Stowe—Veteran foreign correspondent, "The Meaning of the Soviet-American Crisis."

11. Dr. James F. Bender—Director, National Institute for Human Relations, "Psychology in Human Relation—Public and Private."

12. David L. Cohn—Social historian, philosopher, writer, "Love in America."

13. Dr. Will Durant—Prominent American philosopher and historian, "Haunts of Happiness."

14. Stuart Chase—Eminent economist and author, "Concepts for the Atomic Age."

15. Stanley High—Reader's Digest editor, well-known writer, traveler, lecturer, "Today's War of Nerves."

16. Hanson Baldwin—Military editor of *New York Times*, leading civilian expert on military affairs, "Security in the Atomic Age."

17. Quincy Howe—Noted CBS news analyst, "The Return of Power Politics."

See Page 7 for results at Bucknell and Lawrence Tech.

IRC to Hold Open Meeting on Tues.

Beginning a new year of activities, the International Relations Club will hold an open meeting Tuesday, October 26, at 7:30, in the Card Room of Brown Hall.

As the name implies, the IRC was organized for the purpose of discussing current problems of international scope. In addition to panel discussions, the club plans to bring outside speakers to the meeting. To all students, particularly those majoring in history, economics or political science, who are interested in international problems, the IRC affords an opportunity to hear good speakers and to present their own opinions.

For this first meeting, the president, Jud Newburg, along with the other officers, has planned an interesting and informative program.

Dr. Felix Oppenheim, club advisor, will show his colored slides of Italy and other European countries. Following the program there will be a social get-together, when refreshments will be served.

Evans to Be Guest Actor in "The Bat"

One of the E-52 Players' favorite "guest actors," G. Taggart Evans of Newark, will appear in his 33rd major stage role on Thursday and Friday nights of this week when the University Drama Group stages "The Bat," classic mystery drama by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood, in Mitchell Hall.

Mr. Evans relates that he is proud of the fact that he has been a guest actor with E-52 three times, an all-time record. His favorite plays of the first 32 in which he has had big roles, include "Much Ado About Nothing" and "The Great Big Doorstep," both E-52 productions; and "Uncle Harry" and "The Devil Passes," which are University Drama Group plays.

A graduate of Miami University, Oxford, O., Mr. Evans has appeared with the Arden Players in Delaware and the Homewood Playshop at Baltimore. He is executive secretary of the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society.

In "The Bat," he plays the part of Anderson, the detective. Others in the cast include Evelyn Arnold, Marjorie Hein, Dorothy Dutton, James Merritt, Jack Sinclair, Mike Kubicek, Henry Weitz, Nelson Clark and Worth Tracy. Mrs. Elizabeth Kase is directing.

Curtain time for "The Bat" is 8:15 p. m. both nights.

National President

(Continued from Page 1)

tion opening the ceremonies is expected to include: Gov. Walter W. Bacon, President Carlson, Dean Daugherty, Mr. Shields, Mr. Fay, Mr. Hughes, Mr. A. J. Murphy, and Dean George L. Schuster, who is to be the fraternity's faculty advisor.

The following men will become charter members of the Delta Upsilon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta on Sunday: Frederick Ashworth, Richard J. Baker (Law student, University of Pennsylvania), Robert P. Billingsley, Richard E. Burton, Harvey C. Day, Jr., Robert C. Day, William M. Dickerson, Arthur G. Diver, Paul Dolan (Dept. of Political Science), Robert J. Donaghy, Jr., Donald L. Ewing (Graduate student, Ohio University), Howard G. Foster, William R. Harold, Joseph P. Monigle, John A. Monroe (Department of History), Carl M. Noetzel, William F. Reiniker, George L. Schuster (Dean of School of Agriculture), Leon B. Stayton, Jr., Jefferson C. Weekley, Jr., William A. Wise, II.

Charter pledges of the group will be: John G. Chrisfield, Jr., Edward P. Fagan, Anthony F. Fauerback, Jr., John M. Green, Jr., Robert E. Haley, William C. Hughes, Walter R. Keithley, Frank S. Locke, Harry L. Mastin, James C. Morris, Thomas C. Phillips, James O. Russell, Robert A. Stevenson, William W. Warner.



Shown in rehearsal for the E-52 production of *Mary of Scotland* are, l. to r., Jack Daly, Efim Pernikoff, William Whedbee, Margaret Guenveur, Howard Hitchens, Judith Werntz, and Jayne Willey.

E-52 to Present Mary of Scotland

The E-52 Players are starting an extremely active season and currently are rehearsing four plays. One of these is *Mary of Scotland*, the first major production of the year which will open on November 11. Mr. Thomas B. Pegg of the Department of Dramatic Arts and

Speech is directing, and those of the cast to date are Margaret Guenveur, Verda Vane, Ann Tarburton, Judith Werntz, Jayne Willey, Jane Wilson, Efim Pernikoff, Stanley Rosen, Bill Mathews, George Mastin, Howard Hitchens, Bill Whedbee, Bob Niemeyer, Jack Smith, Dick Tyler, Robert Hopkins, Jack Daley, Leon Tabb, and Larry Wimbrow. Spofford Beadle will be the Assistant Director.

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Women like you keep our Army and our Air Force in the best physical condition in the world. Graduate nurses, dietitians, physical and occupational therapists are tremendously important to our Army and Air Force at home or overseas, for it would be impossible to operate efficiently without the helpful care of women skilled in those fields.

As a Medical Department dietitian, you will probably first be assigned to a large station hospital to assist with the hospital food service. There, and everywhere in the Services, you will find rotation of assignments. Physical and occupational therapists will work with the most modern equipment in treating a wide range of patients, gradually helping them regain physical and mental health. Army nurses and Flight nurses are trained to handle a great variety of cases, and are given opportunity to specialize according to their interests.

But whatever your specialty, you will have the prestige of a highly respected profession and the excitement which goes with a military career. Wherever you go, your uniform and insignia will be the mark of a noble and rewarding position. You will have the income, privileges, and friendship of officers everywhere. You will be recognized as one of a chosen few in the Army Nurse Corps or the Women's Medical Specialist Corps.



U. S. ARMY AND U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

Hey, Freshies! You Aren't So Bad Off!

Below you'll find some excerpts from some other college newspapers telling of their Freshman rules:

"... Those poor fellows strolling around... pants rolled to expose 10 inches of hairy leg... black bows and grey dinks... are Freshmen..."

"Muhlenberg Weekly."

"... Today, the regulation dress was black cotton stockings rolled below the knee, white sweaters, skirts above the knee, pullover sweaters and gym blouses. Their hair was arranged in ten to fifteen pigtales or knots if they wore the new-look short hair. No make-up was allowed except for a blob of lipstick on the nose which was usually wrinkled in disgust... Tomorrow... pajamas under the short, old-look skirts... eyebrow beginning at the hairline and extending to the corner of the eye... books in a waste-paper basket... light upperclassmen's cigarettes with safety matches..."

"The Bucknellian."

"At the University of Maine, the life of a Freshman has been made a bit tougher. A new rule has been announced in which the Frosh are forbidden to speak to girls..."

"The Albrightian"

"... Countless times in the past two weeks freshmen have walked on campus without a word of greeting for an upperclassmen... this is a breach of the freshman rules, and in our estimation a breach of the most important one... Next time you pass a freshman who fails to greet you or is without badge or cap... note his name and turn it in to the Tribunal or Student Government..."

Randolph-Macon "Yellowjacket"

See? You don't have it any rougher than a lot of other universities, so let's quit the kicking and co-operate. It won't hurt: the Sophomores aren't Simon Legrees, the Juniors are really a pretty decent bunch, and the Seniors—the girls still can tell you of the initiation they went through. After all, Thanksgiving is only 864 hours away now—and you sleep one-third of that time.

The Sophomore Court has been doing an outstanding job and claims that special credit should go to the Freshmen veterans who have been more co-operative than the so-called big wheels from high school. Monday night 80 Freshmen were called before Sophomore Court and received their penalties; aside from the few who considered themselves too important to be penalized, the offenders were polite and friendly. These are the people the upperclassmen are proud of as being a credit to the Freshman class.

It's Dewey by Large Margin Over Truman in Bucknell Poll

The results of the student poll indicate that Governor Dewey is the favorite candidate, as far as Bucknellians are concerned, in the coming presidential election. The poll was conducted by Jack Thomas and the results were tabulated by Nancy Van Every. The results:

| | DEWEY | THOMAS | TRUMAN | WALLACE | THURMAN |
|----------------------|-------|--------|--------|---------|---------|
| WOMEN | | | | | |
| (1st Choice) | | | | | |
| 16 years | .93 | | .06 | .01 | |
| 18 years | .98 | | .01 | .01 | |
| 21 years | .99 | | .01 | | |
| (2nd Choice) | | | | | |
| Total Women | .04 | .14 | .71 | .04 | .07 |
| MEN | | | | | |
| (First Choice) | | | | | |
| Vets | .89 | .02 | .08 | .01 | |
| Non Vets | .91 | | .06 | .03 | |
| Total Men | .90 | .01 | .08 | .01 | |
| (2nd Choice) | | | | | |
| Vets | .06 | .07 | .71 | .04 | .07 |
| Non Vets | .05 | .07 | .63 | .01 | .24 |
| Total Men | .06 | .08 | .69 | .04 | .13 |
| ENTIRE SCHOOL | | | | | |
| First Choice | .85 | .05 | .11.5 | .2.5 | .05 |
| Second Choice | .06 | .10 | .70 | .04 | .10 |
| Third Choice | .02 | .38 | .20 | .07 | .33 |

Based on ballots received from over 500 students and professors.

Lawrence Listens

"If the election were being held tomorrow, for whom would you vote: Truman, Dewey, or Wallace?" That was the question on which Lawrence Tech students were polled during the last week of September.

The 194 students queried gave Dewey a strong majority over Truman, with Wallace running a poor third.

| | Truman | Dewey | Wallace | No Opinion | Total Votes |
|----------------|--------|-------|---------|------------|-------------|
| TOTAL | 34% | 56% | 2.6% | 7.2% | 194 |
| Veteran | 37% | 53% | 2.1% | 7.8% | 141 |
| Non-Vet | 26% | 64% | 3.8% | 5.7% | 53 |
| Frosh | 37% | 53% | 3.3% | 6.7% | 30 |
| Soph | 41% | 50% | 1.9% | 7.4% | 54 |
| Junior | 35% | 53% | 1.5% | 10.6% | 66 |
| Senior | 23% | 70% | 4.5% | 2.3% | 44 |
| Married | 29% | 62% | 3.4% | 5.2% | 58 |
| Single | 36% | 62% | 3.4% | 5.2% | 136 |

The percentage show that the married men and the non-veterans are more heavily Dewey-inclined than the single men and the veterans.

It is of interest to note that the extreme votes occurred in the Sophomore and Senior classes. The 41% Truman received from the Sophomores marked his high point, while Dewey's top was a gigantic 70% in the Senior class.

Del. Frosh Team

(Continued from Page 3)

nents 4 yard line, De Gasperis took it over by way of a wide sweep around right end for the count. The center for the extra point kick was a bad one so no score was made.

The second period was a seesaw battle with the ball remaining in Lafayette territory most of the time. The Leopards threatened only once before the half but fumbled and lost possession of the ball again.

The third period found Delaware fumbling in its own territory, but even that was no help for the losers. They met a brick wall defense and punted on the fourth down. Smith took it in the air and made a sensational 70 yard run for pay dirt. After one more exchange, Lafayette fumbled again and the Chicks opened up with every trick in the book. Finally, De Gasperis caught Smith's pass and went over for the score. Capone converted for the extra point.

During the last period, the opponent resorted to a desperate air attack which failed miserably. The local eleven kept taking over and marching down the field. Wide end sweeps and off-tackle plunges were the order of the day and practically everyone was good for a gain. Just before the final whistle, Delaware was again in scoring position and ready for another touchdown, but the clock ran out.

Cancer Research

(Continued From Page 1)

chemistry, and remarked that it was fortunate that the research can be done at a university so well-equipped for it.

Applied to living cells, the instrument will supply knowledge of the effect of electron radiation on normal and abnormal growth.

Dr. Carlson, in accepting the check, emphasized the gratification of the university at being able to share such a cooperative research project with the American Cancer Society.

Rev. Lemon Next Newman Speaker

The Reverend Henry D. Lemon will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Newman Club scheduled for Tuesday, October 26, at 7:15 in the Lounge of Old College. Father Lemon's talk will be entitled "The Obligation of the Voter."

Previous to his assignment to the Salesianum School in Wilmington, Father Lemon received a degree in politics at Catholic University. Currently, he is serving as senior moderator at the Salesianum School and is that school's voting delegate to the Delaware State Educational Association.

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Intramural Squads Give Good Showing

Well, fans, the Intramural Touch Football season has been in full swing for almost two weeks now, and the competing teams are beginning to set their sights for the championship playoff which will take place around November 18. With a few weeks of hard playing under their belts, the teams are starting to shape up, competition is keen. The teams are divided into two leagues, namely, the American League and the National League. The American League is made up of the following teams: Sigma Nu, K. A., Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa Tau, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Sigma Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Sigma Delta Sigma. The National League is represented by Harter Hall, Brown Hall, the Badgers, the Hangovers, the Eagles, Barracks 'A', and the Wonders. All games are played on the football field adjacent to the soccer field, and the teams are really playing havoc with that new grass.

Now if you fans want to see some real, hard-played football, just congregate out here on the field every afternoon about 4 p. m., and we guarantee that you will have your fill of some spectacular playing and tricky plays. It is difficult to say just yet, but at press time it looks like the K. A.'s, Theta Chi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon are holding an edge in the American League while Brown Hall and the Eagles are making a good showing for the National League.

Lab Theatre Debut Planned on Oct. 28

Dramatic Students Will Direct Three One-Acters

Something new has been added in stagecraft at the University of Delaware. Next week, on Thursday, October 28, in Mitchell Hall, Newark, the Laboratory Theater, which is open only to actors who have never had a major role in one of the University's E-52 productions, will stage three plays. Two are one-act plays, and the third is a scene from John Galsworthy's "The Roof." The aim of the Dramatic Department's project is to try out new talent, new plays, and new staging techniques.

The cast of "Speaking Terms," directed by a member of the class in directing, Joanna Lindstrom, includes: Edward T. Howell, Jr., Donald Knauss, Carolyn Wells, Kendall McDowell and William Hill.

Miss Amanda Abbott, another student of the Directing Class, will do "Balcony Scene," with the following personnel: Charles Bowers, Jack Daley, Fred Baker, Louise Hickman, Vivian Woodrow, Jane Raymond, John Sedgewick and Joan Lippincott.

"The Roof" will be directed by Robert Niemeyer with a cast of four: Judy Wernitz, Ellen McQuaid, Beverly Bacon and William Hearn.

NOTICE

The Blue Hen Office, located in Seminar D of the Library basement, will be open for the distribution of these books from Monday through Friday for the next two weeks (October 25 to November 5) during the hours: 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. and 12:15 to 1:10 p. m.

Books not picked up by the prescribed time will not be held any longer, nor will the money paid for the books be returned to the subscriber. Pick up your Blue Hen NOW or else forfeit it.

Piano Concert to Be Given Oct. 29



DR. AND MRS. KURT WOHL

A twin piano concert in Mitchell Hall on October 29, featuring Dr. and Mrs. Kurt Wohl, will be presented as the initial activity of the University World Relief Committee, according to Miss Joyce Wakefield, student co-chairman of the committee. All receipts from the concert will be applied to the general fund which has a goal of \$3500.

Mrs. Wohl has studied in Germany under Edwin Fisher and also under several artists in this country. While at Princeton University, she taught courses in appreciation of classical music and conducted similar courses for the women of Newark.

She has given several solo concerts at Princeton and at other times in combination with her husband. In addition, they have played on various occasions before music clubs at Princeton and at the Century Club in Newark.

The program for the concert includes: Sonata in E flat major and The Art of the Fugue, Nos. 1, 4, 13,

9, and 8, both of which are by Bach; Concerto for Two Pianos in E flat major, by Mozart; Six Etudes in the Form of a Canon, by Schumann and Debussy; Rondo for Two Pianos in C major, Opus 73, by Chopin; Scaramouche for Two Pianos by Milhaud.

According to Dr. Wohl, The Art of the Fugue is the last work of Bach and is considered by many as one of the greatest works ever written.

Tickets for the concert, which will sell for \$.60 to students and \$.90 to the general public, including tax, will be available at the Greenwood Book Shop in Wilmington, the Rhodes Drug Store in Newark, and at a booth in University Hall on the University campus.

"POP" ROBERTS

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C. H. E. Post

(Continued from Page 1)
of \$1200 to the fellow, plus tuition and other fees.

The duPont Fellowship also provides support for graduate study in a field chosen by the student and the university. Its conditions call for an \$1800 grant to a married applicant, or \$1500 to a single applicant, plus \$1000 to cover tuition and fees. The remainder of the grant, if any, is available to the depart-

ment for equipment. Carl Gazley, Jr., was the holder of this fellowship last year, and in 1946-47, it was James W. Westwater. Both of these men have since received Ph. D. degrees from the University of Delaware.

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(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.



Introducing

M'Liz Pettit

Virginia Lee Scott, Junior, A & S history major, was born and raised in Havre de Grace, Md. "Scotty" graduated from Havre de Grace High School prior to coming to the U. of D. She is majoring in history, "such a morbid subject," but she says she loves it.

However, besides history, Scotty has time for a few hobbies. When asked what they were, Scotty replied, "Necking—besides that there isn't anything." But after thinking a while, our friend did discover another pastime, that of collecting miniature scotties. She has about twenty-five of them.

Fair, fat and forty, Scotty has brown eyes, a dark complexion, and dark brown hair. She is 5 feet, 6 inches tall, weight (censored). Her favorite record is "Show Boat to China," by Kay Kyser.

Scotty's ambition is very interesting. She wants to practice social work among prostitutes, and after she is through with that, our gal, who is a great horse racing fan, and not so dumb, would like to work for the Government Veterans' Association.

Patricia Murphy, Senior, A & S, History major, Economic minor has lived in Wilmington all her twenty years, and graduated from that very fine Ursuline Academy.

Pat, who is also known as "Murph," enjoys football more than anything else (well, almost anything), and because she doesn't play too well herself, "Murph" really appreciates the efforts expended to make a good team and a thrilling game. Swimming is another of her off-duty pastimes, especially romping with M'Liz in the ocean at Rehoboth, (honestly, that's what she said). But most of all, Pat's favorite hobbies and also her worst habits are eating and breathing.

Moreover, "Murph" does not want to marry before 1952. Until then she wants to be a good citizen; make first million before she is twenty-four, (Beware, Tommy Manville); and to be able to see out instead of peeking out of her brand new tortoise shell glasses.

Pat described herself as short and pudgy, with a pointed head which has brown eyes and is thatched with dark brown hair, sometimes waved. She is 5 feet, 3 3/4 inches tall and the length of her nose is 1 1/2 inches with a perfect ski-jump at the tip.

Also, "Murph's" favorite singer is Caruso, although his voice is slightly dead, and this final note is to the upper end of campus, Pat likes old Spice Shaving Lotion on men. Uh huh!

Mary Lou Kelly, Junior, Home Economics clothing major, came from Ohio, and when she was a year and a half, she moved to Silverview, Del., where she has lived ever since. After graduating from Conrad High, Mary Lou, better known as "Kelly" among her intimates, became one of the illustrious members of the University of Delaware's student body.

"Kelly" wants to be a fashion buyer, marry, and have three bouncing boys for the U. of D.'s football team, (secret ambition: to play football—did when she was young and foolish).

One of Mary Lou's favorite descriptions of herself is the following: "A mass of protoplasm without any definite shape or form." Be that as it may, and I disagree, "Kelly" is 5 feet, 4 inches tall, has beautiful blue eyes and curly (when weather permits) blond hair. For to move vital statistics, "Kelly's" weight is 1,988 oz. (124 1/2 lbs.) and her waist is 24 inches. (The better to squeeze).

Mary Lou has a few interesting hobbies, too. Among them are: drinking Manhattans, playing bridge in the Student Union, and last, but not least, going to Rehoboth. Ah! That's where those lovely Manhattans come in. Oh yes, Kelly enjoys art, especially etchings, wooden ones!

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NOTICE

The first regular meeting of the University of Delaware Contract Bridge Club will be held Friday, October 22, at 7:00 p. m. in the Brown Hall Card Room.

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