

Help Send Your Team Off

The Review

PEP FEST

FRIDAY

AT 3:00 P. M.

BE AT THE

FIELD HOUSE

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 70

NEWARK, DELAWARE, OCTOBER 21, 1949

No. 5

Delaware Takes On Lafayette Leopards

In Saturday's Encounter At Easton, Pa.

E-52 Committee Accepts Delaware Student's Play

Laird Musical Set As Spring Offering

This year, for the first time in the history of Mitchell Hall, a complete musical show, written and scored by a University of Delaware student, will be presented here.

Ann Tarburton, chairman of the E-52 play selection and casting committee, has announced that "Party Line", a musical play by Bruce G. Laird, has been chosen as the forty-sixth E-52 major production, to be presented March 9, 10, and 11, 1950.

Laird, a June, 1949, graduate of the University, is now working toward his Master's degree in English here. As an undergraduate student, he was an active staff member and contributor of the *Cauldron*. He has been working on "Party Line" for almost a year now. At the present time the music and lyrics are completed and the book is in the process of revision.

It is felt by the Players that in view of the reception accorded "Again It's Yesterday" last year, this production, which has the added draw of being Delaware's own, should break all Mitchell Hall box office records.

Tryouts for singers, dancers, and actors will be scheduled for the early part of December.

Enrollments Here Reach New Peaks

Enrollments in the University of Delaware's graduate and extension divisions, as well as in the regular undergraduate classes, are at all-time records this fall, Registrar William H. Bohning has reported. He said the total of individual students served by all branches for a year was more than 4,500.

Registration in the academic extension division's 75 courses throughout the state has topped 1,150 persons registered solely for these courses. In addition, approximately 400 persons, who principally are registered on the graduate or undergraduate rosters, are being served by extension classes. Paul M. Hodgson, extension director, said that this total had not been approached in previous years.

In the graduate division, according to Dr. Carl J. Rees, there are 198 full-time students, and 266 part-time students, for a total of 464. All these persons have formally declared their desire to work for a master's or doctor's degree at the University.

These 1,600 students are in addition to the 2,215—also a record number—who are registered for undergraduate classes.

To this total of more than 3,800 students now being served, there should be added about 700 summer school students who were not registered for the regular terms. The summer session enrollment, counting students registered in the regular terms, was 1,200 for the first term and 700 for the second.

Sophomore Women Given Four Lates

According to a statement released by Barbara Shafer, Chairman of Women's Affairs, Wednesday night, Sophomore women will be given four lates a month, starting with this weekend. These lates will constitute four half-hours or two full hours late time per month. Only two lates will be given this month, due to the fact that the month is half over, but they may be applied during the coming weekend. It is to be understood that this move is on a trial basis, and that the privilege will be revoked if abused.

Further action by the Committee which is made up of the Chairman of the Women's Affairs, the Student Heads of each women's dormitory, and one commuter from each class, consisted of changes in penalties for signing in late. Offenses will be brought before the Committee for penalty.

Freshman and Sophomores will be campused on Friday night for violations, and Juniors and Seniors will be forced to surrender one half-hour late for each five minutes lateness. For serious offenses, other penalties will be involved.

Further clarification was also made on the rule on girls who take the bus to Newark after dates in Wilmington Friday nights. By making arrangements with their house mothers first, they may take the ten o'clock bus from Wilmington, arriving in their dorms at 11:15. This applies, however, only to Friday nights.

Book Store Opens Tradebook Section

On Monday, October 17, the University Book Store inaugurated the Trade Book Section under the supervision of Mrs. Milrea. This section was originated with the purpose of encouraging students to develop a trading library among themselves and to stimulate their interests in good books.

This new department of the bookstore has a variety of books including the standard classics, art, music, modern editions, and some of the best sellers, all of which are moderately priced. It also includes a children's subdivision which has the beautifully illustrated Peter Pauper series of books. Also, there are art prints, reproductions of old masters and distinguished modern artists.

The Book Store has provided tables and chairs for those who wish to come in and browse for as long as they like.

E-52 Staff Records Audience's Laughs

First Production of Year Stars Howard Hitchens

There's something different in the field of Mitchell Hall activities. Information is out that the Players have been doing research in the science of laugh-clocking for quite a while.

This practice will assist in accumulating data which Dr. Kase hopes to use in arriving at conclusions as to what makes people laugh in the theatre. Any information along those lines will prove valuable since the applause meters of the radio studios record volume, rather than frequency, of audience reactions.

The prompter for each comedy production in the last few years has performed the task of marking the laughs in the scripts as well as the usual cueing.

Up until the present time the record of 450 laughs in a performance is held by "The Male Animal." The Players feel sure that when the outbursts for "The Showoff," to be staged Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week, are counted, they'll break all previous records.

Howard Hitchens plays the title role, that of Aubrey Piper who is certainly the funniest, if not the greatest, egotist of the American stage. He bluffs and blunders his way through what the late Heywood Brown called the best comedy yet written by an American.

The staff for this production includes: Ann Tarburton, Assistant Director; Business: Tom O'Donnell, chairman; Betty Lewis, ass't chairman; Publicity: Joan McCain, chairman; Stage: Berwyn Fragner, manager; Bill Hill, assistant; Properties: Vivian Woodrow and Audrey Legge, co-chairman. Costumes: Polly Sutliff, chairman; Sound: William Hearn, chairman; and John Runkle. Makeup (acting): Adele Nurock, chairman. Scenery construction: George Knighten, chairman; Turner Edge, assistant chairman. Scene Painting: Edith Branin, chairman. Lighting: Robert MacFarlan and Ted Marshall, co-chairman.

This production will be given only on the nights of October 20, 21, and 22 at Mitchell Hall. It will also be given at Caesar Rodney High School on November 5 for the benefit of the Kent County Almshouse.

NOTICE

It has come to my attention that students who drive cars are not observing parking regulations on the side streets west of South College Avenue. This is to warn you that you are subject to a fine for illegal parking if you do not observe these parking regulations. This is the only warning you will receive.

Students who "hitch-hike" are warned not to thumb rides in the business area in town. If you wish to avoid trouble and a \$25.00 fine, stay on the sidewalk and do your thumbing east of the railroad tracks on East Main Street.

J. Fenton Daugherty
Dean of Men

Leopards Play Creditably Against Big League Clubs

Ticket Booth Open For Harvest Dance

Tickets are still on sale for the Harvest Hop this Saturday evening. The ticket booth in University Hall will be open from 9:00 until 12:00 on Saturday morning. They will also be sold at the door during the dance.

The dance is to be held in the Women's Gym from 8:30 to 12:00 tomorrow night, Saturday, October 22, under the sponsorship of the Newman Club. Decorations will follow the theme of autumn in the woods. Corn husks, varicolored leaves, and pumpkins will lend atmosphere to the dimly lit interior. Gene Dougherty is acting as general chairman of the affair, assisted by Marge Nuding, decorations; Ursula De Marie, tickets; and Andy Korenyi, publicity.

Ray Carr and his band will play for the dance with Bob Kessler as vocalist. The outfit is made up of ten pieces with just the right combination of quality and quantity. Carr's group played for the Sigma Nu formal last year, and any of the White Star fans can tell you what a welcome addition his smooth music and excellent vocal selections proved to be.

The Hop will be the first big social event of the season; tickets are \$1.50 per couple, tax included.

Students Added To Faculty Councils

Ten University of Delaware students have been named to membership on three important faculty committees, Wray S. Hushebeck, President of the Student Government Association, announced October 16.

The students will serve on the committees on student organizations and scheduling, student economic services, and cultural activities. They were nominated for the responsibilities by the Student Government, and the nominations were confirmed by President William S. Carlson.

As committee members, the students will aid directly in the program of extended services to the student body under the direction of the committee on coordination of student affairs, to which the other three committees are auxiliaries.

Wray will serve on the committee on student organizations and scheduling, and the committee on student economic services. Other members of the organizations committee are: Jane Raymond, Haverstown, Pa.; Thomas Runk, Newark; Barbara Shafer, Allentown, Pa.; and Lois Deiss, Lansdowne, Pa.

Additional members of the economic services committee are Joseph Bradley, Wilmington; Wayne Pollari, Newark; Miss Deiss, and Frank Lanza, Englewood, N. J.

The cultural activities committee includes Barbara Carothers, Newark; Alan Stewart, Wilmington; and Wayne Pollari.

Hens Groom Attack For Toughest Game

A great maroon-colored cloud looms large on the Delaware football horizon. Informed weather prophets have named it "Lafayette." But overhead the sun is still shining on a spirited and eager fighting blue chicken named "Delaware." Predictions have it that on Saturday at 2:00 P. M. a great wind is going to come out of the maroon cloud and try to ruffle the feathers of the blue hen. But we, who are familiar with the courage of the blue hen, are prone to believe that it will take more than a strong wind to disturb the victorious ways of the chicken named "Delaware." Such is the story-book interpretation of one of the University of Delaware's greatest athletic undertakings—surely the greatest since the war.

On Saturday, the Blue and Gold grid machine will journey up to Easton, Penna., to take on Lafayette College. Lafayette, winning seven out of nine games last season, trounced Muhlenberg by a devastating 46-13 score. Lafayette has scored three successive shut-outs over Delaware in football since they first met back in 1914. In that year, the Maroon won 41-0. The following year the score was 31-0. In 1921 they racked up a 44-0 victory.

Coach Maurice "Clipper" Smith will use the "T" formation and a two-platoon system. Among his 26 returning lettermen, is the quarterback who completed 44 per cent of his passes last year for a total of 663 yards—Frank Downing. He weighs only 160 pounds, but is a veteran of two seasons in the ball handling position.

Most familiar to the Wilmington fans are the Durssteln brothers, Ralph and Dick, who are both lettermen and will see plenty of action. They both starred in athletics while at P. S. duPont High and are now seniors. Each tips the scales at 200 lbs.; Dick scratches the clouds at 6'4", while Ralph stands 6'2". Ralph has been the regular extra-point kicker and a spare tackle for a couple of seasons. Last year he converted 28 out of 40 extra points and scored on his only field goal attempt. Dick uses his height to good advantage on right end, for he caught 8 passes last year for a gain of 116 yards.

Another pair of 200 pounders are the Senior Co-captains Josh Zahurak and Gordon Schleer. Zahurak is a tackle, while Schleer is an end.

Rounding out the line are 14 more lettermen, enough for a rugged veteran line in both the offensive and defensive platoons, including Robert Morgan, Carl Potter, Chester Ptak, Robert Pell, and Vincent Birra. Birra is a 230 pounder 6'4" giant who won his letter last year as a Sophomore.

Coach Smith has a string of 21 backfield men from which to pick his starting lineup. These include 7 lettermen and many promising Sophomores. Last year's leading ground gainer, Gordon Fleming, is

(Continued on Page 7)

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The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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

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

Represented For National Advertising By
National Advertising Service, Inc. Member
College Publishers Representative
Associated Collegiate Press
Inter-Collegiate News
Association

VOLUME 70

No. 5

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FIREWORKS

It seems that there is a certain amount of commendation—and some condemnation, too—concerning certain factors at the Pep Rally in Rodney Square last Friday evening. The rally was certainly a beautifully organized affair. Bouquets should be tossed liberally in the direction of the cheerleaders, the SGA, and Harry Stringer and his crew for a bang-up show. Unfortunately, however, all did not go well, because of the antics of some gay attenders who, equipped with fire crackers galore, proceeded to make the task of the cheer leaders well-nigh impossible. A purple heart with an orchid cluster should be awarded Janet Myers and her co-workers for turning out such excellent work under such adverse conditions. Miss Myers is at present sporting a rather nasty scar from one of the things which was thrown at her while she was leading a cheer. We realize that fire crackers, etc., do add a certain amount of color to such an affair, but not when they are thrown under the feet of our cheer leaders. They are not and were never intended as handgrenades. We expect a great deal of our cheerleaders, and they have certainly been giving us excellent performances this year. We'd hate to see them put out of commission because they are fulfilling their job. The offenders can, of course, cry "Accident," which, perhaps was the case. We really doubt that it was their intention to do injury, but such accidents are certainly not excusable. If fire works much be used at pep fests, they should certainly be directed somewhere where they will not constitute a menace to the cheerleaders or the spectators.

S.G.A. Budget

Printed on page 6 of this issue will be found the entire statement of the funds allocated to student organizations by the Student Government Association for the coming year. We are printing this statement to quell part of the unfounded feeling around campus that the students of the University are being kept in the dark as far as the workings of the SGA are concerned. Under Article V—Legislative Powers—of the constitution of the Student Body of the University of Delaware, one of the powers of the SGA is to "allocate and supervise expenditures of all money received by the Student Body as provided in Article IX of this Constitution." Every organization which uses funds from the SGA budget is required every fall to submit an estimated statement of expenses for that year, to be presented to the Association for approval before the funds are granted it. During the past few weeks the SGA has been working on these figures and has arrived at the figures printed in this week's issue. These will be the budgets under which the student organizations will work for this year.

Letter To The Editor

It should be brought to the attention of REVIEW readers that letters to the editor, sent anonymously, cannot be printed. If the writer requests, his name will be withheld from printing, but all letters must be signed.

The Editor

To the Editor:
As regards Harry Smith's letter on conditions in London, I should like to point out that these conditions are not prevalent in all England and Scotland.

The "sawed-off Model T Ford" cabs are a characteristic of London, and more modern cabs may be found in the other large cities of Britain.

If Mr. Smith were living in a town or village, I think he would find that the milk had cream on the top and not be of "a poor grade" as he suggests. Also, I should like to point out that the Imperial quart is more in volume than the American quart. Not only that, but the milk is cheaper over there than it is here.

Differences in taste may account

for Harry's not liking the cheese. Most of the cheese is natural and not processed.

Any bake shops which I have patronized have always had their pastries covered, and there was no danger from contamination by flies and yellow-jackets of which there were many.

Although the conditions are bad and the customs strange, I am sure Mr. Smith will get used to it.

Yours truly,
William F. Herd

(Mr. Herd will be glad to answer any questions which readers may have.)

Dolio New Leader Of Education Asso.

Dr. A. J. Dolio, assistant professor of education at the University of Delaware, has been elected President of the University's chapter of the Delaware State Education Association. He succeeds Dr. John A. Munroe.

Other officers named are: vice-president, Dr. William O. Penrose, Dean of the School of Education; secretary-treasurer, Paul M. Hodgson, assistant professor of agricultural education and director of academic extension.

The Bars and Stripes Forever

BY
HARRY "PRISON TRAIN" STRINGER
AND
DICK "ONE-WAY TICKET" TYLER

Every two weeks the mail goes out from our private estate on the banks of the Hudson, sometimes known as "Rock Crusher Stadium." But as soon as Dick marries the warden's grandmother we'll have a column in every week. Ever try to build a race track with church funds?

They had a good showing of Hollywood's latest film in the pound last night, entitled, "Go to the Barn" with Lassie, Claudet Coldbear, and Citation.

THE BALL AND CHAIN

Wilmington: Cousin Lee has left town.

New York: Miss LaFuer de Better has just arrived from Paris by sidestroke. She uses Havoline. When asked about New York she told reporters she didn't like uptown Manhattan, but got a charge out of the Battery.

Fall River, Mass.: Dean Wysocki Mejaw, formerly of Notre Dame and currently the head of Mother Mumbles School for Brides, has announced the results of the institution's recent popularity contest. The winner, Miss Talk, was voted the girl most likely to succeed—if she had another face. When she transferred to Mother Mumbles Canary Reserve from Wet Wilhemenia's Witch Brewery, the scholastic index in both places went up 4.0.

Miss Talk can always be heard approaching because her father drives an oil truck, so she drags a chain along behind her. This lovely, lithe, some, 285 pound siren (she's always wailing) was born in 1923 as the result of a freak accident in a guinea hen experiment.

STRAIT JACKET BAIT

Jack O'Hearts—When I hear that quiz program it reminds me of my girl's front teeth.

Big Nig—What program is that?

Jack O'Hearts—True or False.

Dentist—What time is it?

Chinaman—Two-thirty.—(figure it out for yourself)

Heckler—Fishing?

Fisherman—No, drowning worms.

Orator—All that I am or ever will be, I owe to my mother.

Heckler—Why don't you send her thirty cents and square the account?

Native—Sahib, I saw a lot of tiger tracks about a mile North of here.

Hunter—Good! Which way is South?

LETTERS FROM THE CREDITORS

Mr. R. W., we're amused, also confused, at the way you abused in your sterling little epistle. You addressed the letter to Box 1353 but several ambiguities, which we will underline, leave doubt in our mind as to the exact addressee.

"Dear Gazetteer, (singular?)

How can your sense of obligation to the readers allow you to inscribe such corrupt, obscene, ignominious, licentious, ludicrous, unwholesome, malicious, _____, hieroglyphics. Have you no sense of pity for those who subscribe to this undergraduate paper? As for the space devoted to your weekly column I say, 'Out damned spot; Out I say. Why, then 'tis time to do it. One, two . . .'

Or to paraphrase, 'Here's the smell of ink still. All the perfumes of Arabia will not sweeten your little hand!'

Signed,

Mr. R. W.

In reply, Imogene, the heroine of "Cymbeline" once said, "We beseech you, sir, harm not yourself with your vexation, we are senseless of your wrath, a touch more rare subdues all pangs, all fears."

Or, as Cicero once said, "Pone silica, frater, pone silica." Translation: Pack sand, brother, pack sand.

Ivy Echoes

As the dust settles on Wilmington Park and the "Trampled Tar" entrains for the Sunny South, we make our journalistic debut with the Review, succeeding the renowned Les Riggs, and bringing to you each week glimpses of your friends and neighbors on the campus. We trust you will receive everything printed in this column in the same spirit in which it is offered.

A big topic on campus this term has been Dick DiSabatino's women-hating spree—but the boys at the Sig Ep House knew it couldn't last. Dick escorted Marion Imperiale to the Sig Ep house party on the eighth and to the Rollins game last Saturday.

Last year's Sweetheart of A.E.Pi., Ruth Rosen, returned to the campus this week-end with her husband and entertained several of her friends at dinner at the College Inn. Alas we have a celebrity in our midst! Check the photographer's model on page 27 of the November issue of True Story.

He's undoubtedly Hollywood material. Milt Roberts, student coordinator, sure missed his calling. As a spectator at a recent soccer game, he kicked a 35 yard goal from the sidelines.

Thursday found Woody Branner and Flaps Ellis with two dates each for the weekend. Six phonecalls later found them with Nan Clark and "Fuss" Gordy and two enemies in Milford.

Did you notice, men? The coed skirts are slowly but surely coming back to that "knee-vealing" length. Popular request has practically smothered the "New Look" at the south end of campus.

The gals of Warner Hall are fast becoming fixtures at our local

bistro. It's rumored that they have a permanently reserved table.

The romance most likely to succeed is Dick Murray and Rae Sericola—and she's keeping him all for herself—she thinks! Check this one—"Easy Don" Reynolds had his curly locks combed and admired by two lovelies on the Library steps Tuesday last—and despite the scene created, he was enjoying it!

Roaming Around:

Bob Hirt and a cute freshman hitch-hiking to the Rollins game. Turvey throwing a stag cider party—Ace Hoffstein saving Shirley King from the Sophomore court—and the rest of the Freshmen ignoring the rules—let's go sophomores!—Someone finally threw a music roll at the A.T.O.'s singing in the D.P.—Congrats to Bill Dolby on his engagement to Nancy Everhart—Jane Raymond partied in Princeton last week end—Beverly France reminiscing in Rehoboth a few days ago—Buck Thompson has pinned Joan Marshall—Bill Vanneman is really beating a path from U. of Del. to Drexel—Esther Walls going to New York City for her beauty treatments—Peggy Taylor wowed by a short brotherly kiss.

Fellows, several delegates from South Campus have asked me to remind you that the dorms are full of dateable girls for the Newman Club's Harvest "Hop" this Saturday. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12:00 to Ray Carr's band. Bob Kessler doing the vocals.

The whole campus is talking about the forthcoming production of Bruce Laird's musical, Party Line.

Remembering the tremendous ovation at the presentation of "Again It's Yesterday." Everyone remotely affiliated with the school will be scouring notices and newspapers watching for the final dates expected to be the 9th, 10th, and 11th of March, 1950.

See ya'

"Strip"

GWTW What a Blow

By B. J. KINDER

And at last, Ashburn had come to visit, bringing Gay Abandon with him. Even though the air was electric with the meeting of the two women, Tara knew that the burden of Southern hospitality was upon her. She glanced at Gay, then said, "That gown you-all ah wearin' is the purtiest ah've evuh seen; in fact, I've liked it every time I've seen it." Gay fluttered her eyelashes and said, "Why, this is the first



HENRY GALPERIN

time Ah've worn it. It's the latest style, but I can see that you wouldn't recognize the latest style." So much for pleasantries.

Ashburn asked if Wilton O'Shea was around, and receiving a satisfactory answer from Tara, who was still engaged in flattering Gay, he entered the large front door to seek Mr. O'Shea. When he located Wilton, he hesitated to disturb him, for Wilton was in the process of firing their northern overseer, Luke McCafferty. Luke was a cad and a bouncer who had done nothing but pinch the parlor maids during his two year stay at the plantation, and the parlor maids were beginning to complain. He had flunked out of a northern college in his junior year as a business administration student, and since then, he had not been able to do much of anything unless he had an adding machine with him. But now he was in the South, and they were against the new northern machine age. There was nothing that a machine could do that a man couldn't do better.

Luke had been seen with Lulu-belle McHack, who was poor white trash, and Mrs. O'Shea had insisted that Mr. O'Shea fire him for his numerous misdemeanors. As Luke heard his fate, he turned with a snarl, and said, "Some day you'll regret what you've done. I'll return to this place as master after I've beaten you at your own game." Wilton rose, and the Irish in him ached for a fight, but he knew better than to fight with Luke. Luke had gotten to his junior year on a football scholarship, and still had the muscles to prove it. The strongest muscles were between his ears, and with one flap of them, Wilton would be finished.

(To be continued)

Presenting UDEL



MEET YOUR CLASSMATES

By ROGER BROWNING and BOB CUNNINGHAM

Some people think it a paradox when an active man on campus pulls down the good grades too. If so, senior Gene Dougherty, of Wilmington, is just such a paradox. Besides waiting on tables at Commons and selling class rings, he finds time to earn a 3.2 index and have many outside activities. Last year, Gene was treasurer of the Newman Club and is vice-president of that organization this year. His other activities and interest center within the Sigma Nu fraternity of which he has been Recorder (same as Secretary) and Asst. Treasurer. His high average has made him a worthy member of the Sigma Nu Scholarship Committee for the present school year.

In his spare time, Gene participates in intramural football, softball, swimming, and volleyball for Sigma Nu. Magazine articles and movies are favorite diversions. Of course his main interest is Helen McGrady to whom he is pinned. Dougherty and McGrady, a touch of Old Ireland.

Statistically speaking, Gene is twenty-three years old, stands five feet ten and a half inches tall, weighs one hundred and ninety pounds, has green eyes and wavy brown hair. His smile is a picture of his personality; pleasant and congenial. These characteristics go a long way in helping Gene to make many friends. While talking to people, he is most likely studying them to find out what makes them tick. To him, people are an education.

In the fraternity, he is the stabilizing force that prevents the group from swinging to far to one side.

His philosophy, "It's easier to be happy than to complain," coupled with a liking for hard work must be the explanation of this campus paradox and the key to Gene's success.

This weekend, during the Delaware-Lafayette football game, an unusual event will happen. One of our female students will be cheering for Delaware, at the same time two of her brothers will be playing

from Montclair High in Upper Montclair, New Jersey, a class that had five sets of twins. At first they couldn't understand why everyone at Delaware thought twins were unusual. They appeared on a television show this summer in a "Toni Twin" contest for the New York area.

The question arises—How does one tell these two girls apart? Here is the answer. Phil wears a sapphire ring and is slightly taller. Lou has a wide-eyed stare when thinking.

Here is sufficient evidence why one becomes slightly looney around identical twins—but it is entertaining!

Besides sports, Ruth likes classical and popular music, and "loves" dancing and social life. She is 5'7" tall with extremely blonde hair—the picture of a popular coed. One of her other preferences is men. She requires no particular qualities except as she says: "I like fellows that like to have a good time—definitely not the serious type."

Ruth's philosophy "Be companionable and be well liked" fits right in with her personality, for she is very good natured, generous, and a true friend. Last, but not least—she doesn't talk very much.

Instead of the customary practice of introducing just one freshman, we are introducing two who are both alike. In fact, these girls are identical twins. Mary Lou and Phyllis Jibbes (pronounced Jib-bess) are attractive, eighteen-year old, blue-eyed blondes, who stand five feet six inches tall. To add to these physical likenesses they often think, act, and speak in unison thus adding to the confusion. Many people when first seeing them make the obvious statement—"You two look alike" to which they reply mockingly, "Well what do you know about that!"

Just to keep up appearances, "Lou" and "Phil" are majoring in Home Ec. and are members of the Home Ec Club and University Chorus. Both like spectator sports, knitting, and swimming in their spare time. However, like all human beings even these two are not completely alike. "Lou" likes dancing and talking to people as favorite pastimes, while "Phil" enjoys sewing and tennis. Their personalities are likewise similar in some ways and not so similar in others. Lou and Phil are friendly and courteous, and like to fool people by their similarity in looks. When they are together, which is just about always, Lou starts most of the conversations and adds to them with her wit and quick retorts. Phil is a bit quieter and shyer, and takes much "kidding."

Lou and Phil don't like "big shots." They prefer men who are easy to get along with and who like to dance, especially the Jersey Jitterbug—it's different from the local variety. They were graduated last year



The Greeks Had A Word For It

By ROBERT N. COHEE
And JOHN W. ROYAL

Many, many years ago, before man had invented the radio, the telephone, and those mystifying little holes in Buick fenders, there was a great civilization called Greece. Its people were cultured and artistic, and although they had no enlightened institutions like the Deer Park Hotel or Jimmie's Sandwich Shop, they were rather well educated. We are indebted to them today for some of the finest contributions to literature, sculpture, architecture, and philosophy. Indeed, in the production of letter-names for fraternities, they are almost unparalleled! Even our language bears traces of Grecian influence.

The hippopotamus, for instance, was named by the imaginative Greeks, and thereby hangs a tale, (not anatomically, of course). Let us go back in history and reconstruct the episode which led to the evolution of this word.

The scene is one of idyllic splendor. We see an ornate stone column in the center of a great clearing, and around it is a circle of Greek maidens dancing hand-in-hand. They are singing softly to the Greek goddess Venus, who is perched apathetically on the top of the stone column. (This makes a ridiculous picture! With your permission we shall return to our narrative.)

Now we shall imagine that we are with a band of Greek explorers in the remote wilderness of Africa. They have journeyed there at the request of the Emperor Octavius, in search of more horse power for his new Rolls-Royce chariot. Slowly they emerge from the jungle and find themselves on the shore of a great river. Since it is nearly dusk, the Greek leader, Philander, gives the command to fall out and prepare for the night. A watch is posted, and the band begins to make the best of the sleeping facilities available. Some of the more lazy ones begin a discussion on the comparative virtues of Athenian and Ephesian women. Ambrose tunes up his portable lyre and begins a song.

Suddenly young Titus, the standard-bearer, almost chokes on his all-day sucker, points across the river, and shouts, "Look, comrades!" (This, considering the sucker and the intricacies of the Greek language, probably sounds like nothing from mortal lips.) The Greeks leap up however, and look out across the river where Titus points. They discern the upper part of a beast's head protruding above the surface of the water. There is a moment of silence as they watch it, hushed in amazement. Finally Leppidus of Pharsalia speaks.

"Comrades," he cries, "yon beast is a horse, standing in the river, and surely by his head he is the largest horse I have ever seen!" There is silence again. No one answers Leppidus, for to be truthful no one can quite pronounce his name. (And, too, he does come from that awful place, Pharsalia!) At this moment the hippopotamus, (for that is what it is) makes a frightful lllar of Leppidus by waddling from the water and disappearing into the forest across the river, after a bashful backward look at the staring Greeks.

The Greeks had never seen such a beast before, but after Leppidus had wrestled and beaten the major portion of those who taunted him for his mistake, it was decided that the creature should be called a river horse. "Hippos" being horse, and "potamos" being river in Greek, we can thus see that it was "hippopotamos" which they engendered. And so it was they reported the beast when they returned to Greece, and the name was recorded for posterity.

Susan Ann Carter Edits Newark News

This week the fifth issue of the Newark News, edited and managed by Susan Ann Carter, of the University of Delaware and published by Harold Barnes of Elkton, president of the Tri-State Publishing Company, will appear on the local newsstands.

The News, a four page weekly, was begun as an enterprise by Miss Carter and another former student at the University, Robert Lattomus, who held the positions of editor and publisher until Mr. Barnes accepted the publishing responsibilities. Miss Carter has since added the editorship to her original capacity of Advertising Manager.

In the very near future, she plans to expand her activities by publishing eight full pages weekly instead of the four that have been customary. Besides the front news page, the eight page issue will contain separate pages for farms, society and personal, sports, theatres and amusements, happenings at the local schools and editorials. Syndicated pictures and photographs of national interest, a crossword puzzle, comics, and recipes and household hints are already found in the paper, and will be retained in future issues.

Editorial policies of the Newark News have not yet been definitely established since there have been no local controversial issues through which the editors might assert their opinions. However, it is planned that the paper will be independent and that its policies will be unbiased and objective.

Neither subscription nor advertising have worried the Editors. Their greatest difficulty seems to be in securing reported news. "The people are hard to get in touch with," says Miss Carter. "Important things happen which they don't realize can be news."

Miss Carter will receive her degree of Bachelor of Arts from the University of Delaware after having completed the single course she is now taking. She transferred here in her junior year from Antioch College where she studied journalism. Under the Antioch plan of practical study, she worked for United Press in Washington. A native of Delaware, she comes from Dagsboro, and graduated from high school there. She plans to pursue a career in journalism.

85 Pct. of Last Year's Frosh Girls Return

An indication of "real interest in the benefits that college holds for today's women" is found by Miss Amy Rextrew, Dean of Women at the University of Delaware, in the fact that 85 per cent of last year's freshman girls at the University are continuing their studies here this fall.

Of those who did not return, five per cent transferred to other colleges, another five per cent were dropped from the rolls at the end of their first year for poor scholarship. Three left because of illness (a small fraction of the total), only two dropped out because of marriage, and one girl is out of college this year while working to earn money in order to continue her education later.

"These figures are a very good indication of the calibre of girls coming to the University," commented Miss Rextrew.

NOTICE

Women's pool is open for recreational swimming on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 8:30. Doors open anytime between 7:30 and 8:30.

Question For The Week

By T. G.

In response to comments on the "film classic" recently shown at Mitchell Hall, this column has asked a small portion of the student body, selected at random, what older pictures they would prefer to see.

The results are as follows:
Bob Carpenter—"Tom Feathers"
Barbara Thompson—"Mrs. Miniver"
Nancy Wills—"Imitation of Life"
Peggy Brosius—"Pygmalion"
(Leslie Howard, Wendie Barrie)
Alice Martin—"How Green Was My Valley"
Thomas Walker—"Robin Hood"
(Errol Flynn)
Nancy Mustard—"Fantasia"
Joan Bauer—"The Sheik" (Rudolph Valentino)
Peggy McGrath—"The Hunchback of Notre Dame"
Barbara Battin—"The Sea Wolf" (Edward G. Robinson)
Ann McMillan—"To Have and Have Not" (Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall)
Bill Thompson—"Sergeant York" (Gary Cooper)
Bunny Bartlett—"Rebecca" (Joan Fontaine)
Don Shannon—"The Best Years of Our Lives"
Lew Kenderline—"Gunga Din"
Fred Hartmann—"Captain Blood"
Betsy Nelson—"A Tale of Two Cities"
Les Riggs—"Bringing up Baby"

NOTICE

FOUND: On walk by Chemistry Annex. Pair of safety glasses. Owner may claim at office of the Coordinator of Student Affairs, basement of Memorial Library.

MARCIA



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NOTICE

TO ALL STUDENTS:

The initial meeting of the Economics Club will be held on Thursday, October 27, 1949, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 220 University Hall. This meeting will be for organizational purposes. Suggestions for meeting activities and field trips will be discussed also. All students of the University are welcomed.

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FORMAL WEAR TO HIRE

Kappa Alpha Wins Intramural Award

Newark, Del., Oct. 18.—(R.S.)—It was revealed Tuesday at the Intramural Athletic Association that Kappa Alpha made a clean sweep of the intramural world last year. The K. A. squads rolled up a score of 233 points to carry away the trophy. The Confederates led in basketball, volleyball, and copped the seconds in football, softball, swimming, and handball.

Theta Chi's came in second only 49 points behind, and took the boxing and wrestling championships, rolling up 184 points. In third place with 174, Sigma Nu's took over A. E. Pi's team by 49 checks in the count. An independent team, the Eagles, ran fifth in the line-ups. While they took league victories in football, basketball, baseball and volleyball, they lost in the playoffs to power-laden fraternity teams.

K. A.'s "B" squad took second place in the independent league with 65 points to their credit.

The point system works out as follows: 5 for a win, 1 for a loss, 3 for a tie, 2 for late, and 10 for a forfeit.

With K. A. still coming to the fore, Stan Bazela walked off with the individual trophy, having piled up 30 points for the old home team. Don Boorse (K. A.) and Don Miller (Sig Ep) tied for second spot with twenty credits each.

Final Standings:

Kappa Alpha	233
Theta Chi	184
Sigma Nu	174
Sig Ep	169
A. E. Pi	120
Eagles	109
K. A. (B's)	65
Mug Wumps	63
Training House	52
Phi Kappa Tau	50

It was decided that all intramural cross country entries must be turned over to Victor Belinger, Sigma Nu House, before Saturday, October 22.

Bongo Miller Enters Gridiron Forecast

Last Sunday morning the Sports writers and football prognosticators of the nation spent a doleful hour counting the gray hair they had grown during the night. After the football scores rung up on Saturday, it is little wonder these experts had any hair left at all. The results hit a new and amazing high for major gridiron up-sets, and the "sure-thing" boys watched their predictions bite the dust. Despite the unexpected, Fred Schenck, who is now being heralded as a wizard with the crystal ball gang, notched a 16 for 20 record to ding up a cool .800 average. Bob Burk's 15 for 19 call had not been seriously challenged until now, and Schenck takes over the lead in the madcap race for the free State Theater passes.

Underestimating a previously Pitt-beaten Northwestern squad proved to be the initial error on the four fatality Schenck card, for the Wildcats clawed the mighty Michigan machine 21-20. In another mid-western tussle the Badgers of Wisconsin thumped Navy to the tune of 48-13. Closer to home a Tulsa combine out-pointed high-powered Villanova, while Santa Clara re-shuffled the Pacific Coast

(Continued on Page 8)

F. & M. Diplomats Fall to Blue Chicks

Lancaster, Pa., October 14 (NR)—The Delaware Blue Chicks inaugurated their 1949 season successfully on October 14 by handing the Franklin and Marshall yearlings a 27-0 setback here. It was the second loss in as many starts for the Diplomats.

Although the home team had a decided weight advantage, Coach Marty Pierson of Delaware, used his whole bench in the lopsided affair. They scored early on a fifty-yard drive with Jim Ford going over from the five, which proved to be the winning margin, for the stingy Delaware line only gave up three first downs.

The visitors added another in the second period when Quarterback Jim Carbonetti hit Dick McMullen with a touchdown pass. Carbonetti again heaved an end zone aerial in the third period, this time to halfback Paul Mueller. Held back by Ross Dempsey's fine punting, the Junior Diplomats took to the air. Center Johnny Allen accounted for the final 6 pointer with a 35-yard pass interception and return. McMullen kicked 3 for 4 in the extra point department.

Delaware
ENDS: Cashman, McMullen, Duval, Gunther, Ryan.
TACKLES: Holland, Czarniecki, Haman, McCarthy.
GUARDS: Meccariello, Ragucci, Mayhew, Trivits, Myers.
CENTERS: Allen, Lewis, Nichols.
BACKS: Carbonetti, Dempsey, Mueller, Keith, Berl, Ford, Krauss, Mitten, Rumer, Schnepf.

F. and M.
ENDS: Westerdahl, Ginner, White, Diehl, Lindsey, Walman.
GUARDS: Romanek, Weissner, Diamond, Mussel, Thomas.
CENTERS: MacNamara, Rayback.
BACKS: Lucas, Panter, Faber, Sikorski, Purbeck, Buck, Rutter, Mahan.

SCORE BY PERIODS

Delaware	7	13	0	27
F. and M.	0	0	0	0
Delaware scoring:	Touchdowns:	Ford,		
McMullen, Mueller, Allen.	Points after touchdowns:	McMullen 3		
(placements).				

Bucknell Whip Hen Soccermen 3-1

Lewisberry, Pa., Oct. 15—(D.R.)—The University of Delaware soccer team dropped its initial game of the 1949 season as they bowed 3 to 1 to Bucknell, at Lewisburg, Pa., the conference champions, last Saturday.

The Bisons with two previous games under their belt were held to a 1 to 1 tie for the first half, but managed to pull ahead of the tiring Hens in the third quarter and then added an insurance goal in the fourth and final period. Ed Machamer got the Champs off to an early start with a goal in the first five minutes of play. Delaware fought back and quickly scored the tying counter, when center half Dick Murray booted one through the goal.

After being held scoreless for the remainder of the first half, it was Machamer, the center, who again put the Bisons into the lead that they never relinquished. Remer put the contest on ice in the fourth quarter with Bucknell's third field goal. Murray and Captain Ed Horney were the shining lights for the Delaware cause. They might

(Continued on Page 8)

NOTICE

BLUE HEN needs Experienced Photographers. All expenses paid. Contact E. B. Smith Jr. Photo Editor Blue Hen. Box 1221.

Murraymen Take to the Air As Floridians Wilt in the Heat



Johnny DeGasperi (32) is caught from behind by an unidentified Rollins player as he returns a punt. Fred Schenck (38) moving up to clear the touchdown trail for DeGasperi, came late. This play set up the first Hen tally.

Chalk Talk

By FRED HARTMANN

Resting uneasily after their surprising defeat at the hands of the Lewisberg herd, the Murray mentored Blue Hens unleashed a week of pent-up fury last Saturday night when they slapped the Rollins defensive platoon for its second loss this season. Finding the "sun-kist" forward wall as formidable as any encountered during the current campaign, the Hen offensive generals took to the skies once again. As a result: three tallies via the airborne skill of the Bird "Q" backs and offensive ends. Consider for a moment the outcome of last Saturday evening's tussle if the Hens had been minus this aerial thrust, and had been restricted to an almost pure running attack as they have so traditionally in the past. For more specific information let's have a look at those ground grinding gridders of yesteryear. During the entire 1948 season the Hens scored only three touchdowns as a direct result of forward passes. Two of these came in the Gettysburg scrap; the first by the immortal "Galloping Ghost" of Delaware; Billy Cole, and the second by the familiar Sam Macrum, which, incidentally, cost the Bullets the contest and their goal posts (ah memories). Macrum also caught the third air lane score of the '48 card to win the Rollins game 14-13.

This season the Birds have equaled the '48 mark for scoring aerials and are far ahead in the other passing departments. For instance, last season a total of 50 passes were thrown for the eight games, while 45 have been tossed already this year. The '48 receivers pulled in 15 of the 50, while this season the glue-fingered boys have snagged 21 out of the 45. In 1948 the net gain on complete passes was 249 yards, while in four games this year the Hens have gained 402 yards through the air ways.

With every Smith, Guthridge and Shockley toss, another milestone is being "passed" toward what looms as a new gridiron era at the University of Delaware.

In order to help you get an up-to-date picture of the Blue & Gold's offensive play (including the Rollins game) this season, here are the marks of the leaders in their respective departments:

RUSHING						
	Times Carried	Yds. Gained	Yds. Lost	Gain		
Stalloni	74	284	0	284		
Paris	48	227	16	211		
FORWARD PASSING						
	Att. Passes	No. Compl.	Inter.	Yds. Gain	Score	
Smith	25	13	1	288	0	
Guthridge	17	7	0	101	2	
INDIVIDUAL TOTAL OFFENSE						
	No. Plays	Net Yds. Rush.	Yds. Pass	Total		
Smith	68	35	288	323		
Stalloni	74	284				
INDIVIDUAL PASS RECEIVING LEADERS						
	No. Caught	Yds. Gained	Scoring P.			
Thomas	15	186	2			
Stalloni	2	91	1			

Over-shadowed in some cases, unheard of in others, and completely forgotten in most, is a fall sport named Soccer. Running competition with the giant football is not exactly a soft touch. A fellow named "Whitey" Burnham took over the reins as soccer mentor last year, realizing, of course that for some time soccer at Delaware had been something to give the football leftovers a little exercise. Coach Burnham determined to change all this and the feeble performances of the past by moulding a squad that would win games. Under ordinary conditions this would have been a slow process of year-by-year improvement, but "Whitey" found a gang of fellows eager to learn, eager to win, and under his capable guidance they have done exactly that so this season should be the biggest and best that the University of Delaware has ever enjoyed. Coach Burnham chalks last season up to experience and says that "Perhaps this is the year perhaps it is, for last Saturday the Booters fought a tooth and nail battle with last year's Middle Atlantic Conference Champions the Bucknell Bisons. As the game ran through the first half it seemed the Hens booters were trying desperately to avenge the recent smarting gridiron defeat handed to the Murraymen by the Bisons. At the half the score 1-1. Was there ever a case of a team trying "too hard"? The second half proved that there was—Delaware. The Bisons fought back savagely living up to their 1948 reputation and downed the worn Henmen 3-1. Last year the Lewisberg aggregate had dealt the Blue & Gold foot boys a 7-2 trouncing—improvement. Obviously, Coach Burnham's version of the 1949 soccer squad is an improved, powerful and determined machine. These boys are going to win games, but they are going to need a little support from the outside—from YOU. There are five home games at Joe Frazer Field. The first was yesterday, the next on October 25 with a highly touted Lehigh club. Watch this page for future home games.

Baseball is long gone, but here is a tale to inaugurate the annual winter sessions of the Hot Stove League, a tale that, unless we are mistaken (again) will be twice told.

Dick DiSabatino, Paul DiSabatino, "Chick" DeFiore, Bob Miller. (Continued on Page 5)

Thomas Grabs Two Touchdown Tosses

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 15 (JJ)—The University of Delaware Blue Hens got the tar out of their feathered last Saturday night as they whipped the Rollins College eleven 26-6, before 7,000 excited fans.

The Tars from Winter Park, Florida, domineered the play in the first period and kept the Hens busy fighting off their goalward thrusts. With the ball resting on the Delaware 44 yard line, Ken Horton, Rollins fullback, threw a long pass to his left end, Frank Polak, who tripped and dropped the ball inside the 20.

Late in the first period, Delaware took possession deep in their own territory, and after two running plays through the line, Quarterback Charlie Smith dropped back to his own goal line to punt. He bobbled the pass from center and ran around his own right end to the 43 where he was forced out of bounds. Smith was slightly injured later in the period and Frank Guthridge came into the game to call the signals for the Hens.

The second quarter saw the Birds open up a powerful running and passing attack. Midway in the period, Rollins' star right halfback, Liston Bochette, kicked to his own 36. There the ball was taken by the fleet-footed Johnny DeGasperi, who returned it to the Tar 32. From that point, in three end sweeps, Larry O'Toole carried for a first down on the Rollins 16-yard line; Guthridge then passed to Jim Thomas on the five, who scored standing. With Bill Shockley holding, Stan "The Toe" Bilski split the uprights to put the Hens in front 7-0.

The second Blue and Gold score was set up by the recovery of a Rollins fumble on their own 14 by the ever-alert Joe Lank. After two unsuccessful passes, Guthridge pitched to Thomas in the end zone for the score. Bilski's second extra-point attempt failed and Delaware held a 13-0 edge at halftime.

The Blue Hen squad threatened twice early in the third quarter but the Tar line held and the Sailors took over deep in their own territory. Seet Justice, Rollins punting ace, kicked out of bounds on his own 28. After a fifteen yard penalty which placed the ball on the 43, Bill Shockley entered the game at the quarterback slot. On the first play Shockley passed to Thomas, who lateraled to "Nine" Stalloni, who raced for the T. D. Bilski converted and Delaware led 20-0.

Late in the fourth period, Rollins tackle, Jim Kelly, recovered a Hen fumble on the Delaware 16. In three plays the Tars, sparked by Bochette and Glenn Barrinton, had a first down on the 4. It took the Sailors two plays to score, with Bochette hitting paydirt on an end sweep. The score stood at 20-6, as Sam Kaplowitz charged in to block the extra point attempt.

The final score of the game came as a result of Jim Thomas' recovery of a Rollins fumble on the Tar 18. With less than a minute to play, Ed Samocki took a handoff from Guthridge and went around his own left end to score. Bilski's conversion was low, but the Hens had sewed up the game 26-6. The final whistle blew as Rollins held possession of the ball on the Delaware 43.

Introducing Tizzie

"Tizzie" is the pert little red-haired gal who stares down at you from posters on the bulletin board in the post office. If you haven't seen her, you'd better start looking 'cause every month she'll keep up to date on all the sports down on lower campus.

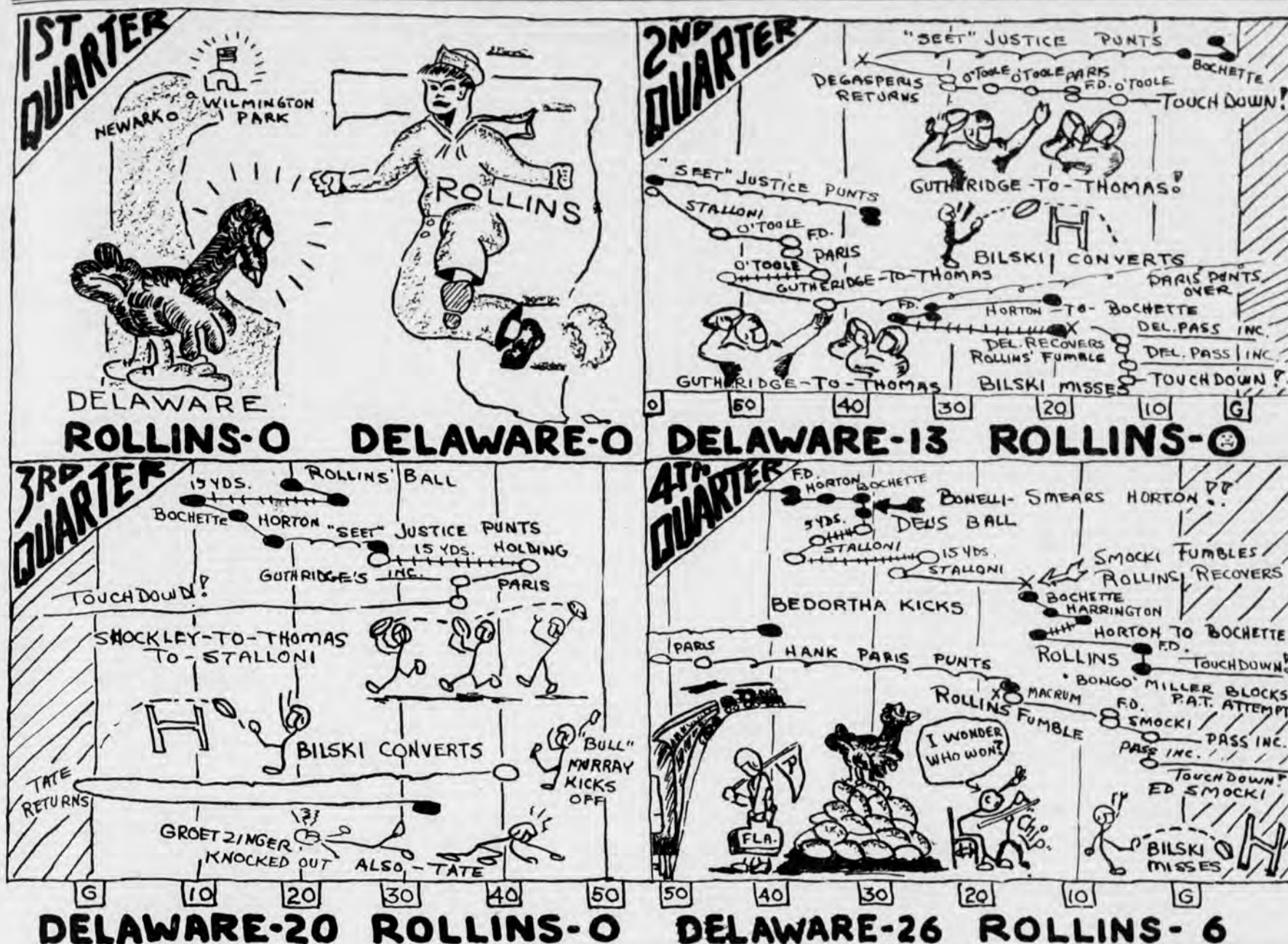
Right now "Tizzie" is putting in a plug for the hockey season. As the other sports start rollin' around keep watching for her. She'll be there!

NOTICE

LOST: Bulova wristwatch with gold wristband in Women's Gym on October 15. Reward offered upon return to Pat Gilbert, New Castle Hall.



Larry O'Toole (10) shakes off a would-be tackler as he gallops for one of the 17 Delaware first downs. "Bull" Murray (37) and Frank Guthridge (19) move up as interference for the hard running O'Toole.



Chalk Talk

(Continued from Page 4)

and Roger (I have a classmate I'd like you to meet) Browning are all members of Sigma Phi Epsilon, in addition, as stout a group of baseball fans as were ever seen at Ebbets (I bow my head) Field. One evening recently, after they had browsed over the Journal-Every-Now-and-Then and one column in particular, the group unanimously decided that a Mr. Al Cartwright had taken one liberty too many when he had called "their" Yankees a bunch of hams and that he (Mr. Cartwright, of course) couldn't see how a bunch of chumps (the aforementioned Yankees) had ever knocked off as fine a club as the Brooklyn Dodgers, especially in five games. Being men of action they clipped "Ala Carte" of the evening in question and promptly relayed it to "Red" Smith, a sports writer of national recognition, who at present is working with "The New York Herald Tribune." Bob Cooke, Sports Editor of the Tribune, answered the dispatch personally with the following comment:

"In my opinion Mr. Cartwright is slightly in error when he refers to the Yankees the way he does. If ever a team deserved credit it was the Bombers of 1949. This fact is so obvious that to reply to such an inane viewpoint as Mr. Cartwright's would be a waste of time."

Bob Cooke

As you are well aware "Chalk Talk" predicted that the Flock would raise sheer havoc with the Yankees—we would have been very much in favor of having the Brooks do just that—but, Mr. Cartwright seems to have forgotten a little "Credit where credit is due"—Congratulations to the men of action.

If you read the Rollins game story on the front page of last week's REVIEW (which was continued on page 3). You are well aware that the writer predicted Delaware to win by 20 points. And they did just that. Congratulations, Don Kiddoo for a fine story, and really calling them close. This week Kiddoo gives Delaware an eight point edge over the Leopards of Lafayette. Hope you hit it again, Don.

Hen Runners Trim Hopkinsmen Twice

Newark, Del., October 15 (CR)—The University of Delaware harriders defeated Johns Hopkins in a dual cross country race on Saturday, October 15 over a tough Newark Country Club course. The Varsity won by a 25-31 score and the Frosh came through to the tune of 26-29.

Johns Hopkins, however, had the satisfaction of placing first in both races. Dick Foresman set the pace in the freshman meet as he ran the 2 1/2 mile course in 14 minutes and 45 seconds. Trailing him were Donald Vane, Ed Hoffman and Bill Lewis, all of Delaware. Hoffman

carried the added weight of a plaster cast on his broken arm.

The highlight of the day was the smooth, tireless running of Earl Grimm of Johns Hopkins as he set a new course record in winning the Varsity meeting. Grimm ran the 3 1/2 in 21 minutes 21.4 seconds, bettering the 21 minutes 36 seconds set by Smith of Gettysburg in 1948. Grimm was trailed across the finish line by Stan Hughes, George Bradley and Bruce Sampson, all scoring for Delaware.

NOTICE

LOST: On October 12th. A pair of Glasses between University Hall and Brown Hall. If found, notify Box No. 1367. Reward.

W. A. A.

Hockey, under the managership of Adele Feldman, is progressing in rigid practice Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Managers of class teams have been elected and are as follows: Acting Senior—Mike Phillips; Junior—Janet Ralph; Sophomore—Pat Gilbert; Freshman—Ann Katts.

The Hockey Tournament will begin early in November and in order to be eligible for participation in this event, each girl must attend a certain number of practices. Therefore, anyone interested in coming out for hockey who has not already come, should be at practice not later than next Monday afternoon.

The girls' aquatic club held a business meeting Monday, October 17, at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers took place under the direction of the nominating committee headed by Jean VonUffel. The results of the elections are as follows: President—Adele Feldman; Vice-President—Nancy Nicoll; Recording Secretary—Mary Lou Kocher; and Corresponding Secretary—Gay McSwain.

The duties of the officers are:

1. President: Coordinate and preside over all meetings and appoint committees.

2. Vice-President: Plan weekly programs for the club.

3. Corresponding Secretary: Send notices of special meetings and write invitations, etc.

4. Recording Secretary: Take attendance and record the minutes. The tryouts for new members will take place Monday, the 24th, at 7:00 p.m. and Monday, the 31st, at 7:00 p.m. in the Women's Gym. It was decided at the meeting that tryouts will be like last year's. In order to be eligible for membership you must hold a 2.0 index and be able to complete in good form the four basic strokes, a surface and dock dive and be able to float for two minutes.

Two lengths of each stroke in good form is the minimum requirement. The scoring will be based on a point system of 10. Seven is the standard set for membership. Anyone who believes she might qualify for membership is asked to attend tryouts.

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TRANSFER OF FUNDS FROM STUDENT GOV'T.

TRANSFER OF FUNDS FROM STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION TO STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Income from Student Activities Fee \$17,304
Transfers:

1. The Review	\$ 5,000
2. Social Program for Women	250
3. E-52 Players	2,000
4. University Hour	1,500
5. The Cauldron	600
6. The University Band	800
7. SGA Social Committee	3,255
8. The Blue Hen	2,400
9. Balance	1,499
Total	\$17,304

Date: October 11, 1949

MEMORANDUM

To: Student-Faculty Committee on Student Economic Services

From: Joseph A. Bradley, Treasurer, Student Government Association

In accordance with the provisions of the Constitution of the Student Body of the University of Delaware (Article V, A, 3 and Article IX, A, B, C.), the Student Government Association in a meeting, October 6, 1949, finally decided upon the budget set forth below for student activities for the school year 1949-1950.

Now, in accordance with Faculty Action (see Minutes of Faculty meeting, February 16, 1948), the Student Government Association submits the following budget for the approval of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Economic Services.

Income \$17,304
Student Activities Fee \$21,630
Total enrollment of 2212 students minus 49 special students who do not pay activities fee equals 2163 students paying \$10.00 each. 20% of the student activities fee is withheld; 10% by Faculty action (Feb. 16, 1948) and 10% at request of Business Office.

Transfer of Funds

1. The Review	\$ 5,000
a) Estimated Expenditures for 1949-1950:	
Photography supplies	\$ 100.00
Transportation	120.00
Office supplies	85.00
Engraving	275.00
Review keys	135.00
Printing	6,500.00
Telephone	10.00
Banquet	150.00
Miscellaneous	35.00
Total	\$7,410.00
b) Estimated Income:	
Local advertising	\$ 550.00
National advertising	650.00
Subscriptions	10.00
Total	\$1,210.00
c) Amount on Hand	\$1,052.80
d) Requested from SGA	\$2,262.80
Total	\$5,147.20

On the basis of the proposed plans of the Review's staff and a consideration of the Review's statement of 1948-1949, the Student Government Association found the proposed estimate satisfactory. The explanation for the disparity of \$147.20 between the amount requested and the amount granted is that the Student Government Association anticipates that the Review will realize savings in printing costs at least equal to \$147.20, in view of generally lower printing costs in 1949-1950 over 1948-1949.

2. Social Program for Women \$ 250
Dean Rextrew requested that \$250 be allotted for a social program in the dormitories and for the commuters. On the basis of last year's statement, the Student Government Association found the estimate of \$250 satisfactory. On request of Dean Rextrew, it was voted that money be allotted in a lump sum.

3. E-52 \$2,000
a) Estimated Expenditures, 1949-1950:
E-52 productions \$3,158.88
Two guest productions 250.00
Repairs and replacements 300.00

b) Estimated Income:
(Receipts from ticket sales) \$1,744.65
c) Requested from SGA \$1,946.23

On the basis of the proposed plans of the E-52 staff and consideration of the E-52's statement of 1948-1949, the Student Government Association found the proposed estimate satisfactory. The explanation of the disparity of \$53.77 between the amount requested and the amount granted is that the Student Government Association decided that the E-52 should have a fund in excess of estimated expenditures to take care of any unexpected exigencies. The Student Government Association regarded this as necessary in view of the difficulty of estimating exactly expenses involved in theatrical productions.

4. University Hour \$ 1,500
a) Estimated Expenditures for 1949-1950:
Lecturers \$2,150.00
Movies (series of eight) 450.00
Visiting scholars (series of eight) 1,100.00
Administration 250.00
(Advertising and entertainment)
Miscellaneous 100.00
(Christmas program, telephone, telegraph, travel).

b) Estimated Income:
Appropriation from University Budget \$2,250.00
c) Amount on Hand \$ 293.00
d) Requested from SGA \$1,500.00

On the basis of the proposed plans of Dr. Parker and a consideration of the University Hour's statement of 1948-1949, the Student Government Association found the proposed estimate satisfactory.

5. Cauldron \$ 600

a) Estimated Expenditures, 1949-1950:
Printing, per issue \$ 485.00
Illustrations, per issue 100.00
Miscellaneous, per issue 15.00
Estimated cost of two issues \$ 1,200.00
b) Estimated Income: \$1,200.00
c) Requested from SGA \$1,200.00

On the basis of the proposed plans of the Cauldron's staff and a consideration of the Cauldron's statement for 1948-1949, the Student Government Association found the proposed estimate satisfactory in form. However, the Student Government Association decided to underwrite only the first issue to be published in the first half year of 1949-1950. The Student Government Association determined that it, in conjunction with the staff of the Cauldron, would make a comprehensive study of the following questions:
a) How many people contribute to the Cauldron?
b) How many divisions of the school are represented in Cauldron contributions?
c) How many students read the Cauldron?
d) Do the students feel that the Cauldron makes a substantial contribution to the University as a whole?

Upon collection of the aforementioned data, the Student Government Association will consider the advisability of contributing funds toward the publication of a second issue of the Cauldron for the school year, 1949-1950.

6. The University Band \$ 800.00
a) Estimated Expenditures for 1949-1950:
Transportation 1,065.60
Uniform cleaning 195.00
Meals 897.00
Lodging 130.00
Instrument repair 300.00
Awards and banquet 150.00
Printed publicity 200.00
Total \$2,937.60

b) Estimated Income:
University \$ 800.00
Athletic department 800.00
c) Requested from SGA 800.00

On the basis of the proposed plans of Mr. King and a consideration of the Band's statement of 1948-1949, the Student Government Association found the proposed estimate satisfactory. The explanation of the disparity of \$537.60 between what the estimate calls for and the amount allocated is that President Carlson suggested that the University, Student Government Association and the Athletic Department each contribute \$800 to the Band. Mr. King indicated orally to the President of the Student Government Association that he would be satisfied with a total of \$2400. The Student Government Association was satisfied to allow Mr. King the discretion to revise his budget downward to meet the new figure.

7. The Student Government Association's Social Committee \$ 3,255
a) Estimated Expenditures for 1949-1950:
November 12—Barn Dance and Recordings
Band \$150.00
Decorations 30.00
Tickets 10.00
Janitors 10.00
Miscellaneous 10.00 \$ 210.00

b) Estimated Expenditures (cont'd):
December 9—Winter Formal
Ray McKinley Orchestra \$ 1,250.00
Eddie Korpee Orchestra 300.00
Decorations 75.00
Tickets 20.00
Janitors 15.00
Plano 50.00
Candy 5.00
Advertising 15.00
Field House 80.00

1) February 24, Junior Prom 2,000.00
2) March 18, Spring Informal 1,500.00
3) April 15, Frosh-Soph Ball 1,000.00
4) May 13, May Dance 1,500.00
5) June 2, 3, Senior Week-end 800.00
6) Records 40.00
7) Vaudeville Show 7000.00

c) Estimated Income:
Income from sale of tickets \$6,305.00
d) Requested from SGA \$3,255.00

On the basis of the proposed plans of the Student Government Association's Social Committee and a consideration of the Social Committee's statement for 1948-1949, the Student Government Association found the proposed estimate satisfactory.

8. Blue Hen \$ 2,400
a) Estimated Expenditures for 1949-1950:
Photography \$ 800.00
Telephone 21.18
Miscellaneous 19.49
Advertising commission 107.00
Publishers 5,800.00
Total \$6,747.67

b) Estimated Income:
Advertising \$1,075.00
Sales 1,800.00
Total \$2,875.00

c) Amount on Hand 600.00
Bills Outstanding \$1,000.00
d) Requested from SGA \$4,000.00

On the basis of the proposed plans of the Blue Hen staff and a consideration of the Blue Hen's statement of 1948-1949, the Student Government Association found the proposed estimate satisfactory.

(Continued on Page 7)

Drama Clinic Will Meet At Bridgeville

Teachers and students interested in dramatics at all schools in Kent and Sussex Counties have been invited to a drama clinic at Bridgeville on Monday, Oct. 24. The clinic is arranged by the Dramatic Center of the University of Delaware.

The meeting will be held at Bridgeville High School from 4 to 10 p.m. Dr. C. R. Kase, dramatics director at the University, said the clinic will seek to assist teachers and students on specific problems of producing plays. Information will be exchanged between schools, and consultation will be available with theatre staff members of the University and with experienced high school directors. Problems of the Delaware Play Festival, in which all schools of the state are invited to participate, will be discussed.

Specific topics likely to be discussed will include play selection, organization of staff and club, publicity, rehearsal times, royalties, finances, lighting, makeup, costumes, etc.

Teachers and others responsible for dramatic productions in the schools are particularly invited, said Dr. Kase, as well as upperclass students active in dramatics.

Another clinic will be arranged for Nov. 8 for New Castle County schools.

Lab Theatre Opens Season October 27

The season's first Lab Theatre program now in rehearsal, will be presented on October 27th.

Three plays will be staged at that time. "Fixins," a folk drama by Paul Green; "Minnie Field," a folk comedy by E. P. Conrady; and "The Women," a sophisticated drama by Clare Booth Luce.

The function of the Lab Theatre is the trying-out of new staging techniques, new plays and new talent. This season has been particularly rewarding from the talent angle. Most of the actors in these three plays will be seen for the first time on the Mitchell Hall stage. They were chosen from the largest group ever to turn out for Lab Theatre tryouts.

There will be no reservations for this program, which will be given only on the night of October 27th.

Wesley Club Meets To Answer Queries

At the regular meeting of the Wesley Club on Tuesday, October 25, a program of "Questions A La Carte" will be the order of the evening. The questions asked will be chosen from a list made up from contributions by various students.

The type of subjects to be considered will concern religion and present-day social issues. Adults will attempt to answer the subjects which are brought up. A general discussion will follow this session.

The class discussion group on Sunday mornings at 9:45 is open to all college students. The present subject is "What Methodists Believe".

Navy Air Corps To Select 1200 Cadets

The Navy has recently announced its intention to procure 1200 candidates for the Naval Cadet Program.

In selecting applicants, preference will be given to those single men between the ages of 18 and 27, who have graduated from an accredited college normally requiring four academic years to complete.

Selected applicants will be enlisted as naval aviation cadets and ordered to naval air flight training. Upon successful completion of the course, the Navy cadets will be commissioned as Ensigns in the Naval Reserve or as Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve. They must agree to serve on active duty for four years unless released sooner, and must remain unmarried until they win their wings. Those who fail in flight training will be discharged from the service, or at their own request, transferred to the Naval or Marine Corps Reserve.

Detailed information may be procured from the nearest Navy Recruiting Office.

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Del. Takes On

(Continued From Page 1)

back to better his performance as a Sophomore. He is now a 200 pounder; a tough man to stop. Last season he carried the ball for 669 yards gain and also completed 11 passes for 173 more yards, not to mention the fact that he scored 12 touchdowns.

Backfield Coach, Felix Dancewicz, will also have Dave Showell, Joe Diamond, Bill Fischer, and several other veterans to call upon.

PREDICTION: DELAWARE by 8.

Women To Sponsor Interdorm Playbill

Something new has been added to the women's activities this year: there's going to be an Inter-Dorm Playbill and Song Contest during the same week as the annual Inter-Fraternity competition in April. That's not so far away, so begin now to think about what your dorm is going to do.

If any group of commuters is interested in participating, tell your women's affairs representative so that arrangements can be made to include you. Come on all you starlets and song-birds—let's show those fellas what we can do!

NOTICE

Presbyterian students, You have a Date with the Allison Associates, Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Presbyterian Church.

Transfer of Funds

(Continued from Page 6)

ment of 1948-1949, the Student Government Association found the proposed estimate satisfactory in form. However, the Student Government Association decided that the balance on hand plus the uncollected bills should constitute \$1000 of the \$4,000 requested. As a consequence, it was decided that Blue Hen should receive only \$2400.

9. Balance \$ 1,499.00

The Student Government Association voted to retain the balance of \$1,499.00 to cover additional requests, SGA office and miscellaneous expenses.

JOSEPH BRADLEY
Treasurer, Student Government Association

HAROLD CHASE
Faculty Advisor to the SGA

Dr. Christie Leads Vespers In Sussex

The Rev. Dr. John W. Christie, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, was the guest speaker at vespers held at the University of Delaware on October 16. The service was held in the lounge of Sussex Hall.

The Delaware Student Christian Association and the University Religious Council, sponsors of the

weekly services, also announced the following vespers speakers for the coming weeks: Oct. 23, the Rev. William F. Edge, of the Dover Congregational Church; Oct. 30, the Rev. John Calvin Leonard, assistant minister of Westminster Presbyterian Church; Nov. 6, Rabbi Herbert Drooz, of Temple Beth Emeth, Wilmington; and Nov. 13, the Rev. H. Everett Hallman, of the First Presbyterian Church, Newark.

The services are open to the public as well as to all students and faculty members.

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The Greek Column

NOTICE

Any members of National Greek letter Fraternities who are not members of the nine fraternities on the campus, and who wish to go to the Inter-Fraternity formal on November 19, 1949, please contact Dean J. F. Dougherty, in Brown Hall.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

The A. E. Pi House is undergoing its annual face lifting this week. All members are pitching in to repaint the first floor; outside touching up is being done by pledges.

Milton Isaacs and Alvin Bellack, A. E. Pi's two grad students, announce the opening of a graduate study office on the third floor of the A. E. Pi House.

Congratulations to Robert "Slim" Silverman for his promotion to Battalion Adjutant in the R. O. T. C. Battalion.

The colorfully decorated convertible at the football game last Saturday night was provided by Hack and Pack, the A. E. Pi comedy team.

A pat on the back goes to Seymour "Cappy" Kaplowitz, who blocked Rollin's extra point kick in the game last Saturday night.

In case you failed to read the statistics that were issued recently, Rho Deuteron Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi again leads all fraternities on campus in the the scholarship department.

After successfully completing his undergraduate course here, Burr-burrs, our mascot, has moved to New York to take up graduate work at N. Y. U.

The brothers all wish Don Cherr a speedy recovery from an infected foot. At last reports, Don was moved to the infirmary.

Alpha Tau Omega

Coach Bob Hoch of the ATO Roosters is planning a new razzle-dazzle attack to use in future games. Hoch attributes the two previous losses to the dropping of passes in the end zone. (Brother Mac Wright please note.) The squad, consisting of "Pudgy" Williams, "Chisel" Wollaston, "Farmer" Griffin, "Doak" Walker, "Creepy" Cranston, and "Glue Fingers" Mac Wright are all fired up after an inspiring pep talk by "Knute" Hoch.

Although the Delaware booters lost to Bucknell, the Brothers were glad to hear that Brother Roland Mills played his usual fine game. We are still waiting for the day when Mills scores his first goal.

It seems only fitting and proper that in this month of the Red Feather Campaign more than a few words should be said in its behalf. So far, the faculty and most of the dormitories have carried the burden with their subscriptions. From now until the end of the month, the story has to be different! The campaign needs the support of the fraternities, independents, the rest of the faculty, and the rest of the dormitories. In short, the goal can only be met and defeated with the help of every person connected with the University of Delaware.

Delta Tau Delta

The Delta Upsilon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta is proud to announce the initiation of five new Brothers on Wednesday, October 12. The initiates were Jim Morris, Bob Haley, Orlin Anderson, Ed Milligan, and Bob Johnson.

Everyone at the house was busy last week working on the display for the Rollins game. Meanwhile, on Monday, October 10, the Deltas opened the Intramural Football season against the Sig Eps, who were last year's champions.

Word was received from Bob Day, who is attending the Michigan Law School. Bob seems to think that it's the place to be. Word was also received from "Bud" Stayon, out California way, that he has become more "broad-minded" since leaving Delaware.

SHORT BLASTS:
Bill Dickerson studying at the Knoll.... Bob Donaghy spending two nights a week on campus.... Bob Haley doing "tricks" with his motorcycle.... Willis "what a line" Hoch singing the "Package Store Blues".... Sharon Pepper hitting the books.... Jeff Week-

ley speeding up to the game behind the able hands of Walt "Splitter's" Keithly.... Tom Phillips dating Nance Schreiner, Bucknell's substitute for toothpaste.... and the last straw! Wayne Warner having trouble while shifting gears.

Kappa Alpha

The K. A.'s would like to thank Brother Dick Onley for showing the boys a bang-up time at his house. The affair went over so well that we decided to stop around on Thanksgiving.

Along with our wonderful weekend, Kappa Alpha had a surprise visit (3 a.m.) from Brother Johnny Gimbel, president of the French Ice Cream Club, lecturer, world traveler, and a fighting K. A. from Johns Hopkins.

Hans Schneider — our ex-U-boat captain has installed a short wave radio in his desk and is getting his hormones hopped up daily when hearing Leopoldville, Belgian Congo.

Among our musical talents, Brother Greg Gause is forming a Kappa Alpha Chorus. With thirty voices we expect to have a group as good as Waring—or an organized hen house.

Don Martin was recently made a pledge and we're happy to have him in the group.

S. J. Wright and his social committee are making big plans for a successful house party this Saturday. We hope the Women's College will like our new romping room.

Phi Kappa Tau

Tom Athey, graduate of William and Mary College and field secretary for the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, visited the chapter at Delaware from Thursday evening until Sunday afternoon. Tom was well pleased with the chapter and with the campus of Delaware. The Fightin' Blue Hen gained his approval by rolling over Rollins Saturday night in a game which satisfied us all. Did you see Sam Macrum snag that pass just before Delaware's last score? Nice going Sam!

After a full day's work on the house last Saturday we are nearly finished! Efforts have been concentrated on the cellar so that it may be open and complete for an intermission party on Saturday evening October 22. Don't forget the Newman Club Dance!

Mock Davis is head man on appetite control! Yes, Mock is in charge of the canteen and will supply the boys for that late evening meal and all between meals snacks.

Leon Hart, who has been practicing teaching way down South in Dover, Delaware, arrived in Newark Monday to resume his studies at Delaware. Hartie was married during the summer and will live in Dover, commuting to Newark. Glad to see you again Leon!

Pi Kappa Alpha

Last week the Pikes scored a 12-0 victory over Theta Chi and defeated the Deltas 21-0 in the openers of the Intramural Touch-Football games. Saturday evening found a large group of Pikes scooping in spaghetti at Katies, the table headed by Jim Neal and footed by Dan Tynam of ATO. Word from Jim Reagan heading for Chattanooga and nylon, he hopes. Burt Williams eyeing Texas.

On October 29, after the Muhlenberg game pep fest Pi Kappa Alpha is sponsoring a big free dance in the Field House. Music will be furnished by a real live orchestra, and the whole campus is invited. Remember folks, Friday the 28 after the pep fest—head for the Field House for a wonderful time! See you there!

Sigma Nu

The Freshman girls house party was a howling success. It will undoubtedly go down as one of the year's best social events. Sigma Nu was delighted to entertain over

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one hundred and sixty girls, with about half as many men, for a solid evening of fun. The girls were escorted in a group to and from the party by a singing platoon of chapter brothers. Lois Hirleman was crowned as the Sigma Nu girl of the evening after an original signature contest. We might also mention that there were ten Sigma Nu's from Penn who seemed to make an impression on several co-eds.

Jim Thomas will go down in Delaware grid history as a never-to-be-forgotten end. After his stellar performance Saturday night, one would hardly believe that he was considered too clumsy for high school competition. Congratulations to Jim and Frank Guthridge for their point-gaining demonstration at that Rollins game.

Speaking of victories, ATO fell under a strong Sigma Nu six last week in a thirteen to nothing ball game. The hard fought contest was held on the women's campus and under coaching talent of Dick Higgins and Bill Gordon.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sig Ep's football team is on the warpath again. They met and conquered their first two foes, Delta Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Tau, with scores of 20-0 and 21-7 respectively. In the first game, Jack Lewis and Don Huston made the first two scores on passes from "Chick" DeFiore. Tom Baylis caught a pass in the end zone for the final touchdown. Credit must be given to the excellent defensive plays of Gene Wolfe, Dick Stoeffel and "Mole" Tyler, and to Joe Baldwin's offensive play at center. Our consecutive wins have risen to twelve now and we hope to keep it going.

We held our first house party a week ago last Saturday. The party was highlighted with Brother "Slim" Mullin's and Dick "Caruso" DiSabatino's excellent singing direction. Chaperoning the party were Mrs. Worth and Lee and Doty Sparks, Don Huston, Jack Lewis, "Ozzie" Grier, and Tom Baylis were supposed to be at the party, but on the way back from the Bucknell game Don's red convertible became redder when flames started leaping out of the hood. Fortunately the car was saved, and it came rolling in at two in the morning. Many of the brothers attended a party before last Saturday's game at Spoff Beadle's home. An excellent punch of Grapefruit juice etc. helped to sober up the affair. Brother Paul DiSabatino carried along the evening's festivities by giving a party after the game.

Theta Chi

To help many people on the campus in their struggle to distinguish between fraternity pins, Theta Chi will present their distinctive pin next week in this space.

Contrary to popular opinion Theta Chi is not a football fraternity. Best proof of this is our genial, well liked President Bill Dolby. The only major officer who is a ball player is Jack Miller, the Vice-President. However, Theta Chi is extremely proud of its 27 football players and other Lettermen. We are happy that we can contribute 2½ tons (4670 lbs.) to the 4½ tons of the hardhitting football team.

Next Saturday night is a busy one for Theta Chi. Jack Tebo, & Parke Perine have parts in "The Showoff." Bill Hill and Hugh Miller are on the stage crew, and Bill Hearn is on sound effects. Stan Bilski, President of the Newman Club hopes to make it back (after kicking many points against Lafayette) to the big dance in the Women's Gym featuring Ray Carr's orchestra. We are holding an intermission party, and wish to extend a sincere invitation to upper classmen and their dates, to intermission at the Theta Chi house.

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Bongo Miller

(Continued from Page 4)

deck by dumping a favored U. C. L. A. squad 14-10.

Jarrin' Jack Miller flips his card into this week's session, claiming a perfect 20 for 20 forecast.

Delaware over Lafayette.

Navy over Penn.

Army over Columbia.

Cornell over Princeton.

Dartmouth over Harvard.

Duke over Va. Tech.

Georgia over Miami U.

Purdue over Illinois.

California over Washington.

Colgate over Rutgers.

Pitt over Indiana.

Northwestern over Iowa.

Michigan State over Penn State.

Rice over Texas.

Temple over Rhode Island.

Tulsa over Bradley.

Maryland over N. Carolina State.

Ohio State over Wisconsin.

Villanova over Duquesne.

Bucknell Whip

(Continued from Page 4)

well turn out to be all-conference selections.

Lineups:

Bucknell	Pos.	Delaware
Freed	q.	(c) Horney
Rausch	fb.	Dedman
Fuller	fb.	Walls
Brooks	lb.	Isaacs
Jackson	ch.	Murray
Shoener	rb.	Mills
Keith	or.	Gross
Diedalt	ir.	Cann
Machamer	c.	Torkelson
Raynor (c)	ll.	Chamorro
Weidenbacher	ll.	Chappel

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