

No Review  
Next Week  
Happy  
Thanksgiving

# The Review

BUTCHER  
THE  
BISONS

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 72

NEWARK, DELAWARE, NOVEMBER 17, 1950

No. 8

## Fighting Blue Hens Face Favored Bucknell Bisons

Fresh from a 35-0 victory over the Temple Owls, the Bisons of Bucknell University invade Wilmington Ball Park tomorrow afternoon to meet the Fightin' Blue Hens.

The Orange and Blue from Lewisburg, Pa. are heavy favorites to hand Coach Bill Murray's charges their fifth loss of the season as both teams play their final game of the 1950 campaign. Coach Harry Lawrence's Bisons were the only team to engineer a victory over the Hens last year as they turned the trick 13-7 up at Lewisburg.

The Hens squad will be as close to full strength as they have been at any time this season. Only half-back Bucky Walter and tackle Sy Kapiowitz, a couple of 190 pounders have been watching the Frazer Field rehearsals from the sidelines.

The tussle will be the sixth between the Bisons and the Hens, with Bucknell holding a 3 to 2 advantage in the series. Nineteen lettermen have returned from the 1949 squad, who won six of eight contests last year and both losses being by a single point.

Leading the attack for the Bisons will be fullback Bob Albert, a 186 pound junior; Dick Hetsko, 182 pounds, and Van Johnson, 170 pounds at the halfback slots; and Tossin' Tommy Dean, 167 pound quarterback, who is presently rated among the top notch small college field generals.

Among the lettermen on the forward wall will be Alex Duplicki, Doug Light, and Arnie Pechulis at guards. Herm Simon and Bill Wrabley at center; Ed Kiely and Bill Zarbo at the tackle slots; and Bill Frank, Joe Gallagher, Walt Hall, and Marty McKibbin at the end positions.

Dean is one of the cleverest, most deceptive spilt T quarterbacks in the East; while Pechulis and Zarbo

rank as two of the top linemen that the Hens will face all year.

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## Livisos Offers Suggestions To Improve Student Union Requests Approval To Open Sunday

By TOM WATERS

On Wednesday evening, November 8, Mr. Tom Livisos, the well known manager of the Student Union, submitted a suggestion to Fred Kelleher, the S.G.A. chairman of the Student Union Committee, that would go a long way toward putting an end to what Tom terms "Dead Sundays." Mr. Livisos' suggestion took the form of a request that the Student Union be allowed to open on Sundays from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

### Profits

He also requested that, "10% of the monthly profits from the Student Union be made available for funds to sponsor student amateur shows as well as professional entertainment on Sundays."

Mr. Livisos feels that, "Dead Sundays" retard the University's educational program, of which recreational facilities for students plays are an important part." He is also of the opinion that because of these "Dead Sundays," many students are discouraged from remaining on campus; for they have no where to go in the afternoons or evenings to meet and relax with other students. If the request meets with approval, Mr. Livisos plans to stage an open house on Monday evening, November 20, featuring dancing, entertainment, and free hot chocolate. The Student Union open house was held only once before, the occasion being the innovation of dinner and dancing. The affair met with tremendous success, and over

(Continued on Page 7)

## Stan Kenton And Orchestra Highlight Inter Fraternity Weekend Tomorrow

All seniors intending to complete requirements for their degrees either in February, June or September of 1951, must fill out an application for degree form in the Registrar's Office, Room 118, University Hall. A deadline of December 8 has been set so that tentative graduation lists can be made up this semester.



STAN KENTON

## Nine Fraternities Plan Open Houses, Other Festivities

The 1950 Interfraternity Weekend at the University of Delaware will feature the music of Stan Kenton and his Orchestra at the traditional Interfraternity Ball, November 18, in the Carpenter Field House.

Kenton has been a top personality in American music for the past decade, and the colleges throughout the country place him Number 1 on their dance preference lists.

The Weekend's festivities, announced by Council president Francis Hammond of Phi Kappa Tau, will begin on Friday evening. It has long been the custom for all fraternity men and their dates to visit the other houses on campus on the evening preceding the dance. The nine fraternities will open their houses on this night, and each will feature entertainment for the guests.

After the Bucknell game on Saturday afternoon, the fraternities will hold their own dinner parties in various places in Wilmington and Newark. The Interfraternity Ball will follow in Newark from eight-thirty until twelve, and Kenton's music will spotlight this affair.

Marvin Guberman of Alpha Epsilon Pi is the program chairman. The decorations for the Ball are being handled by Robert Schechinger of Kappa Alpha and his committee. The central theme is the progression of music from the primitive time up to the present. Each fraternity has characterized a different stage in the progression on a large mural.

Interfraternity Weekend will end with teas or picnics held by the individual fraternities on Sunday afternoon.

All fraternity men, whether they are graduates of the University of

(Continued on Page 7)

## Students Collect Cash For Writing Lucky Jingles

With a huff and a puff and a headful of verse, college students from New Mexico's Highland University to Harvard are reaping themselves an easy \$25.00 for submitting winning jingles to the "Be Happy-Go-Lucky" national advertising campaign. Some of the jingles accepted (and students can send in as many as they like) have already appeared in the Lucky Strike ads in 275 college newspapers. Jo Levy, a Northwestern University coed, has already seen her name in advertising copy with:

In learning words and what they mean  
Semantics is the key  
How sad that ancient Greeks knew aught of L.S./M.F.T.  
No hallowed halls or professors' idiosyncrasies are free from mention when it comes to rhyming of praise about smoking pleasure. Every conceivable campus situation is depicted in the four-line jingles. Sports-minded James J. Jordan, Jr., Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts, received \$25.00 for:  
As long as football games are played  
Those winning streaks they'll sever  
Except, of course, for Lucky Strike  
And that goes on, forever!  
Send the four lines to "Happy-Go-Lucky," P. O. Box 67, New York, N. Y.

### SHORT FORM SGA BUDGET

Estimated income student activities fee \$19,380  
20% withheld for drop-withdrawal refunds, etc. 3,878

### TOTAL EXPENDABLE BALANCE 15,512

1. THE REVIEW:	6,700
2. E 52 PLAYERS:	1,700
3. WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSC.:	72
4. Ag CLUB:	70
5. DSTA:	70
6. BAND:	895
7. TABLE TENNIS CLUB:	100
8. EL PATIO:	23
9. INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS:	11
10. S.G.A. SOCIAL COMMITTEE:	2,500
11. MATH CLUB:	32
12. DEAN OF WOMEN:	300
13. BLUE HEN:	2,200
14. CAULDRON:	550
15. NEEDLE AND HAYSTACK:	225
16. UNIVERSITY HOUR:	1,300
17. DEAN OF MEN:	80
18. ACCOUNTING CLUB:	28
19. SOCIOLOGY CLUB:	24
20. BALANCE, misc. office, etc.	132
TOTAL	\$ 15,512

## Dean States Needs

Miss Irma Ayers, dean of the School of Home Economics, greeted visiting high school girls during an open house held by the School of Home Economics, November 8. Speaking at the opening session in Mitchell Hall, she pointed out that the present enrollment of home economics majors has increased to such an extent that it has resulted in a request for a new University center to house the Schools of Home Economics and Teacher Education.

### New Facilities

"Although we have been unable to keep pace with this rapid increase in enrollment in terms of additional space," said Dean Ayers, "we have improved our facilities with a new foods laboratory, two new clothing laboratories, an up-to-date textile laboratory, and a general-purpose workroom for equipment, consumer education, and teacher education. As the School of Home Economics continues to grow and broaden its program, we need additional space, and therefore we are asking for funds for a new building which will house the

(Continued on Page 3)

## Ordinance Before Council To Restrict Local Parking

By Donald Phillips

The Newark Town Council may soon act on a proposed ordinance to limit parking around the University of Delaware to one hour and restrict it to one side of the street. Dr. Wallace M. Johnson, president of council, revealed this week in a statement to THE REVIEW. The purpose of this ordinance, according to Dr. Johnson, will be to ease the current traffic problem that has arisen since the end of World War II and will affect parking from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. on Delaware Avenue, North and South College Avenues, Academy Street, East Park Place, Amstel Avenue, and Kent Way.

Traffic and parking problems in Newark have multiplied in the past several years, Dr. Johnson asserted, due to the sharp increase in University personnel and the construction of the Chrysler plant just south of Newark. The outlook for the future looks even worse, with the expected growth of the University, the possible construction of

new plants by corporations that have indicated a desire to build here, and the erection of the Delaware Stadium, which will cause a large problem whenever an event is held there. Because of these factors, Dr. Johnson declared, the town must plan and act now to make the streets of Newark as safe as possible for the moving traffic and pedestrians.

The mayor further revealed that the Council has received numerous complaints regarding traffic in town, especially on South College Avenue, which is part of the state highway system and consequently is rather heavily traveled, Delaware Avenue and Academy Street. Truckers from the mushroom industry in nearby Pennsylvania counties, the Chrysler Corporation employees, and local families have expressed concern over the hazardous conditions resulting from cars moving in and out of parking spaces throughout the day, and the reduced right-of-way caused by

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## Wisconsin Students Rate Different Grading Systems

Milwaukee, Wis. (I.P.)—"What is your opinion as to the most effective grading system for the college level?"

An honors, pass, and fail system, known as the HPF system, was selected as best by the students. Several felt that the system allowed the student to do his best work without worrying about a grade. They said that students would try to get more than a grade out of a course, and that the system, even though it avoids a close discrimination, is close enough to give the student an idea of his standing.

The letter system now in use here was given the second position by students who stated that it is the most easily understood system, since it puts all students in one of five classifications.

Third choice of the survey was the numerical system which some students felt was most accurate of the four because the system assigns the student a definite grade, not one which covers seven or ten points.

A plus-minus system was also held in favor by a number of the students. The system is a modification of the letter system, and the students stated that this system was also more accurate than the present system in use here.

## Cauldron Plans Best Publication

The Cauldron is planning, on a severely cut budget, to put out an issue that is worthy of the literary talent which is present here. Since this is to be a trial issue, the staff of the Cauldron wants representative work from all phases and colleges of the university.

More information will be available on the date of publication, the deadlines set for handing in material, and all details concerning the magazine. Meanwhile, it is up to the students to prepare the literary work to be printed. If you have contributions to make, please get them ready, or write any new work that you can.



# The Review

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## Student Union Expands

Most of us are familiar with the astounding growth of the Student Union since last September. The project started as an infant soda fountain, under the careful guidance of Wray Hushebeck, and gradually grew and grew, until it reached the proportions that we know today.

Since that humble beginning, as a "coke" center, the lounge has come to be a campus center—a place where students and faculty alike can meet and obtain anything from a cup of coffee to a full course dinner.

One of the prime reasons that the Student Union grew is efficient management and a capable staff. Those people who run the student center have worked long and hard to bring it to its present capacity. Last month, when dinner and dancing were introduced into the daily plans of the Livizos domain, we thought that everything that could be carried out in such a small, over-crowded room had been done. But the management, not to be denied, has come up with a more astounding plan for better service to the students.

Mr. Livizos' letter to the S.G.A., suggesting that the lounge be open on Sunday afternoons and evenings for the benefit of those students stranded on campus with little or nothing to do, is indeed a commendable one. It is indicative of the public-minded staff of the Union. But still more commendable is the proposal that 10% of the profits of the Student Union be turned into amateur and professional entertainment for the student body.

There is very little that can be added to such proposals. They speak for themselves. We only hope that the S.G.A. will fully appreciate the value of these suggestions, adopt them in their entirety, and thus join with the Student Union management in performing a public service to the student body.

H. W. S.

## Editor's Problems

The problems which confront newspaper editors are many, varied, and complex. These are rarely understood or appreciated except by those actually in the field. Very often this lack of understanding leads to complaints by individuals or organizations concerning the handling of publicity releases, and coverage by the paper of particular news events.

THE REVIEW office has received several such complaints in recent weeks. Most of these complaints charge that THE REVIEW is "favoring" one group or another in featuring certain stories rather than others.

Actually for any newspaper to "favor" one organization over another would be for that newspaper to destroy the very spirit in which it is instituted. The newspaper would cease to be a newspaper in the true sense of the word, and would degenerate into a glorified publicity release for a minority of patrons. This would sound the death-knell for the newspaper because it would soon be read only by those it favored.

Many people lose sight of the fact, at least temporarily, that that which they consider news is not always considered in the same light by others. Newspapers must give their readers that which they want to read, and somebody (the editor and his executive staff) must make the decisions.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Let another fraternity man add his two bits to the rapidly compiling avalanche of protestations over the presently diminished, ineffective, and inert GREEK COLUMN.

A gentle reminder: The fraternity system at the University of Delaware is imposing. Men of our nine social fraternities have entered, supported, and, as is often the case, led the important University movements, committees, and councils. Moreover, the fraternal bodies, as such, have taken the same substantial part in all campus activities. From these two standpoints alone, they should command interest, support, and appreciation from THE REVIEW. Of if you like numbers, there are some five hundred fraternity men who do read the GREEK COLUMN. And still if you add the certain possessors of pins who live in the dorms, you will have enough popular interest aroused.

I do not make these statements in a gloating or boastful sense, but rather from a factual understanding, emphasizing that THE REVIEW, in its inevitable task of overhauling, sharpen its concept of values.

It is understood that THE REVIEW, although larger in size than last year, is still somewhat pressed for space and finances. Thus the hacking of a popular interest column. But conspicuously present in this year's rendition of the REVIEW is a delightful little collection of words instructing students on the fads, fashions, and more of what is sometimes called "college fashion." It was stated in a last week's editorial by Misses C. H. C. and D. N. V. (whoever they are) that this column, THE LOOK, has been personally responsible for improving men's fashions on the campus. Glory to the gods! I thought we were still our "seedy" selves! Now really, in all seriousness, the special collegiate fashions do not, or should not, play a monumental part in our dress, especially when we come in contact with the world outside the ivy covered walls. For the campus Oscar Wildes and rah-rah girls undoubtedly THE LOOK will burn like a beacon in dark, dark night, but if they want to have a jam session over clothes, let them assemble in the ladies room where they can read ESQUIRE and SEVENTEEN. As for the common considerations of proper dress (neat appearance, good taste, etc.), why do university students have to dig through giddy Hollywood guff to find an etiquette of dress (?), provided they were so "utterly seedy" to begin with. Nuts!

Please, REVIEW, the fraternity men believe in you . . . lets get the GREEK COLUMN back.

Cordially yours,  
FRANK W. LANE,  
Pi Kappa Alpha

To the Editor:

First of all I'd like to say that I agree with C. H. C. and D. N. V. whose letter appeared last week in THE REVIEW; a neat appearance does count. As for replacing THE LOOK column, I heartily disagree. It's refreshing to see THE REVIEW taking strides to represent other interests on campus than those of the fraternities; fraternities rule enough. campus activities without taking over the college newspaper, too. Fraternities have their own publications; a college newspaper should reach every student through a diversity of articles. Let's keep THE LOOK and hope that it continues to improve the currently sloppy appearance of a great majority of men students.

BEVERLY BAMBERGER.

To the Editor:

It has come to the attention of members of Topsy Hall that in the interview with Dr. Perkins published in THE REVIEW of Nov. 10, the president was shocked by the World War I temporary dormitories.

The women in Topsy Hall see no reason for this attitude. We believe that these dormitories are much more comfortable than the World War II barracks, and we feel that we have more room space than the permanent buildings where there are often three to a room. Also, we like the contacts made in a small dorm, because one gets to know each person individually. On the whole we are more than satisfied to be living in the barracks of World War I.

Sincerely,

TOPSY HALL.

Dear Sir:

At the beginning of the semester, the commuters of the University were presented with the use of a beautiful room in Old College, known as the Commuters Lounge. This room, we believe was for the express use of the commuters as a place for relaxation.

What has happened??? Lately this room has been occupied by one group or another, such as the Delaware Fertilizer Association, and during school hours. Where are the lowly commuters supposed to spend their free hours now that fertilizer occupies the Commuters Lounge???

Two Disgusted Commuters.

## ALUMNI CORNER

By JEAN LAWLESS

Three prominent alumni were victorious in our recent state elections. The Honorable J. Caleb Boggs, '31, was re-elected to his third term in Congress as U. S. Representative from Delaware. H. Albert Young, '26, became our new Attorney-General and Ralph W. Emerson, '15, is the new State Treasurer.

John V. Pastles, '11, has been nominated as a member of the board of governors of the Sons of Delaware, an organization of former Delawareans living in Philadelphia. George W. Franklin, Jr., '20, is assistant division traffic manager in Philadelphia for the Gulf Oil Corporation.

Lawyer Homer W. Lynch, '28, is a member of the firm of Van Vorst, Siegel, and Smith of New York City. Leslie W. Moore, also of '28, is an instructor in social studies and director of the student council at Bloomfield High School, Bloomfield, N. J.

The Alumni Association will hold its annual Mid-Winter banquet in mid-February, exact date to be announced later.

John M. Rhodes, '40, is a chemical engineer in Fire Protection with Factory Mutual Engineering Division in Boston. Ivan W. Herr, Jr., '42, is working as a maintenance production engineer for American Air Lines, Inc., in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Rumor has it that Alex Greenfield, '49, is attending the University of Pennsylvania Law School. Bob Nathans, '49, is working on his doctorate, also at Penn, after completing work on his master's degree in physics at the University of Minnesota. Brother Don, '50, is attending Washington University (St. Louis) Medical School.

Mark Goldman, '50, is going to the Wharton School of U. of P. where he is working for his master's degree in business administration.

Wayne Pollari, '50, has an assistantship in political science here on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Dukes, both class of '50, welcomed baby boy Jeffrey Thomas, on Oct. 13. You all remember Mrs. Dukes as Peg Ewing. Mr. Dukes is with the Pennsylvania Salt Co. in Paducah, Ky.

Sue Carter, a graduate in the 1950 class, was married Nov. 4, in Rehoboth to Frank Megargli. Sue will return to the University for further study. Frank is editor of the Newark Post.

Don't forget to send us those news items about yourself and your fellow grads. Have a happy Thanksgiving, don't eat too much turkey, and we'll be seeing you after the holidays.

## Thank You

On behalf of the student body the Review would like to thank the three girls, Jeanette Monaco, Vivian Sassone and Betty Ann Simone, for the splendid job they did decorating the Student Union. Such an outstanding example of student initiative and co-operation should be taken as a challenge for others who have failed to do their part in the past. Do you have a bad conscience?

## The Faculty Speaks

By RICHARD D. GROSS

Director of Alumni Relations  
There will come, one of these springs, a soft, sunlit afternoon in June when you'll be rustling along The Green in a flowing black gown, mortarboard tilted smartly upon your head and sheepskin degree under your arm. A long and winding road, equally strewn with pebbles and boulders, has made the final turn, straightened out, and finally joined the Main Highway. It's all over, finis, the end of the line!

But . . . is it all over, really? Would you have it so, when the first flush of elation, the immediate pride of achievement has passed? Can you move on, completely unconscious of a void filled for four years with the teachings and wisdom of a beloved professor, the familiar feel of an armful of textbooks, the easy comradeship peculiar to the college campus — all magic, hurrying hours set against a backdrop of crisp autumns, of white, snowy winters and golden springs?

I think not. I think, instead, that as a final-term senior, when the exit door begins its inexorable, final outward swing and belated realization sets in of the tremendous hold the University in her silent, wondrous way exerts upon her own, you'll remember with relief and a feeling akin to gratification that there is a way in which you can be forever a part of her.

The medium: the Alumni-ae Office, bridge between University and graduate. Traffic on this span is two-way. News of the campus crosses over to the alumnus in the field; at the same time, word travels back to the University of the varied activities of the alumnus.

When you graduate, take an active, interested part in your Association's program. You'll be better for it, and so will your Alma Mater.

## Degrees With Distinction

By HELEN LILLEY

This year there are eighteen candidates for the highest honor a graduating senior at Delaware can attain — a degree with distinction. This degree, which was established in 1935 by the faculty and has been functioning ever since, differs from a degree with honors. A degree with distinction demands initiative work on the part of the candidates; a degree with honors is bestowed on those Seniors maintaining an over all average of 3.5 on recommendation by the department. These degrees are similar to cum laude which Delaware is not qualified to extend.

Those who are eligible to be candidates for the 1950-51 degrees with distinction are: Lanci L. Boyce, Jr., biological sciences; George A. Bradley, horticulture; Robert Dickerson, chemistry; Francis Green, music; Maurice A. Hartnett, political science; William A. Hughes, Jr., English; George H. Kumlir, chemical engineering; Robert J. McFarlin, civil engineering; Dora P. Monaco, psychology; Keith G. Parthemore, electrical engineering; Joseph F. Pawlikowski, chemical engineering; James O. Porteus, physics; Marvin Rosen, physics; Neal J. Rothman, mathematics; Albert Skinner, mechanical engineering; John B. Sullivan, economics and business administration; Thomas A. Wood, Jr., mechanical engineering.

### Independent Work

These people have had at the end of their junior year a general scholastic index of 3.00 or better, a 3.5 in their chosen field and a recommendation from their department as being capable of doing independent work. The initiative work includes completing to the satisfaction of the Committee on Student Honors a special and independent piece of work in their chosen field, the results of which shall be presented in a thesis. The subjects are the students' choice in accordance with committee and departmental approval. In addition, the candidates must pass a comprehensive examination three weeks before graduation based both on their special field and the work of their thesis. The examinations will in most cases be oral. The thesis and examination are required in addition to any thesis or oral examination specified for an ordi-

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## Greek Column

By Hal Bauer

**Pikes Peak** was really rocking Saturday night to the tune of a red hot house party. Alumni **Andy Scari** and **Burt Williams** dropped over to get their scratch in too. Andy brought news of greetings from the president, and on the 14th he turns Shavetail. Traveling secretaries **Abernathy** and **Schultz** of the Pike National, visited recently and expressed hopes for a permanent home for **Delta Eta**.

**Delta Tau Delta** is glad to announce five new pledges, **Joe Pawlikowski**, **Tom Mulrooney**, **Gene Wooten**, **Clarence Harkness** and **Dorance Barrell**. **Kit Reese** became pinned to **Bob Haley**. Congratulations **Bob**! **A. E. Pi** fell by the score of 12-0 to the **Delt's** football prowess. We want to invite all Greeks to stop around Friday night. A great party is planned with several "guest stars".

**Sigma Nu** romped off with top honors in the Inter-Fraternity cross country meet. Among the first ten were five white star men: first, **Jim Jones**, who set a new record; third, **Paul Catts**; fifth, **Ed Minehan**; sixth, **Dixie Foster**; and tenth, **Ralph Kumler**. Meanwhile, the **Sigma Nu** football team, preparing for its final game of the season with **Theta Chi**, rolled over **AEPI**, 39 to 0, and **PKT**, 33 to 6.

The Alumni house party, held last Saturday night, proved to be a real success. The response was wonderful. **Sigma Nu**, which already has the captains of football, baseball, and track within its fold, added another as brother **Charlie Lloyd** was elected to hold that honor for the varsity swimming team.

**AEPI** is planning a tremendous I. F. Weekend, and has been preparing Field House decorations for some time. Many of the brothers pitched in over this past weekend to help **Sam Nord**, chairman of the Decorations Committee. "Flea" **Greenstein**, **Joe Yucht**, **Don Cherr**, and "Beau" **Lagowitz** journeyed out to Penn State last Saturday

for a big weekend (practicing for I. F. Weekend). Entertainment Friday night will be under the able direction of **Leo Zuckerman**, and should be real wild. Come up and pay us a visit Friday night; we'll be expecting you.

Big news around the **KAs** this week is, of course, I. F. Weekend. Plans call for open house Friday night, and the Chapter extends its warmest invitation to all fraternity men, and their dates to stop in during the evening . . . especially 'bout 11 P. M. for the **Ka Kats**.

**Quartet**, and **Bob Scheehinger** in a brand new (yes, new) skit, will be offered. After viewing Delaware buffalo Bucknell, the **KA** contingent moves to **Katie's**, and a get-together at the **Kastle**, then the crowd will move on to the Field House for some of Stan Kenton. Foremost among the eyes-forward boys are new pledges **Bill Gorman** and **Carl Jester** along with the other members of this fall's pledge class.

**Phi Kappa Tau** proudly announces the pledging of four new men: **Don Feeny**, **Dick Harper**, **Jack Beatty**, and **Fred Becker**. Most astounding news of the week was the carefree, easygoing **Jim Maxwell** has parted company with his pin. The lucky recipient is **Miss Ann Frazer**. What's going to happen to **Ed Kedda** now without **Max**. Another pinning was that of **John Geyer** and **Doris Armentrout**. Congratulations, folks! A large group of **Phi Taus**, active and alumni members and dates met at the Starlight Room in Hotel Rodney for a banquet. It was quite a success, with thanks to **Al "Cutter" Perry** for arranging things.

The **Sig Eps** are planning a gala open house Friday evening with a combo and a lot of good feelings. **Sig Ep** has gone down in its last two intramural F. B. games, losing to **Theta Chi** and **Phi Kappa Tau**. The basketball team, though, is beginning to practice as is the hockey team to beat the **WAA**.

## Dean States Needs

(Continued from Page 1)

Schools of Home Economics and Education."

The University's president, Dr. John A. Perkins, has said that he hopes for a state appropriation of \$1,000,000 for this building.

### Survey of Graduates

Dean Ayers told the audience, which included the parents of some of the high school visitors, that a survey of graduates in home economics from the U. of D. revealed that in the past five years 30 per cent have entered teaching, 16 per cent are dietitians, 14 per cent are employed in the field of home service and demonstration, 14 per cent married, and 25 per cent are in a variety of fields including retail merchandising, food and textile testing, occupational therapy, extension service, social work, and graduate study.

The high school girls, who are seniors in virtually every school

## Del. Takes Part In Land-Grant Col's Annual Meeting

Ten representatives of the University of Delaware are participating in the sixty-fourth annual convention of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, in Washington, D. C., this week.

The delegation is headed by Dr. John A. Perkins, president, and also includes: Dr. Allan P. Colburn, provost; Dean Francis H. Squire, Dean David L. Arm, Dean Irma Ayers, Dean Carl J. Rees, Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, George M. Worri- low, and Paul M. Hodgson.

of the state, also toured facilities of the School of Home Economics and of the rest of the campus, and were guests at an informal tea in the lounge of Old College.

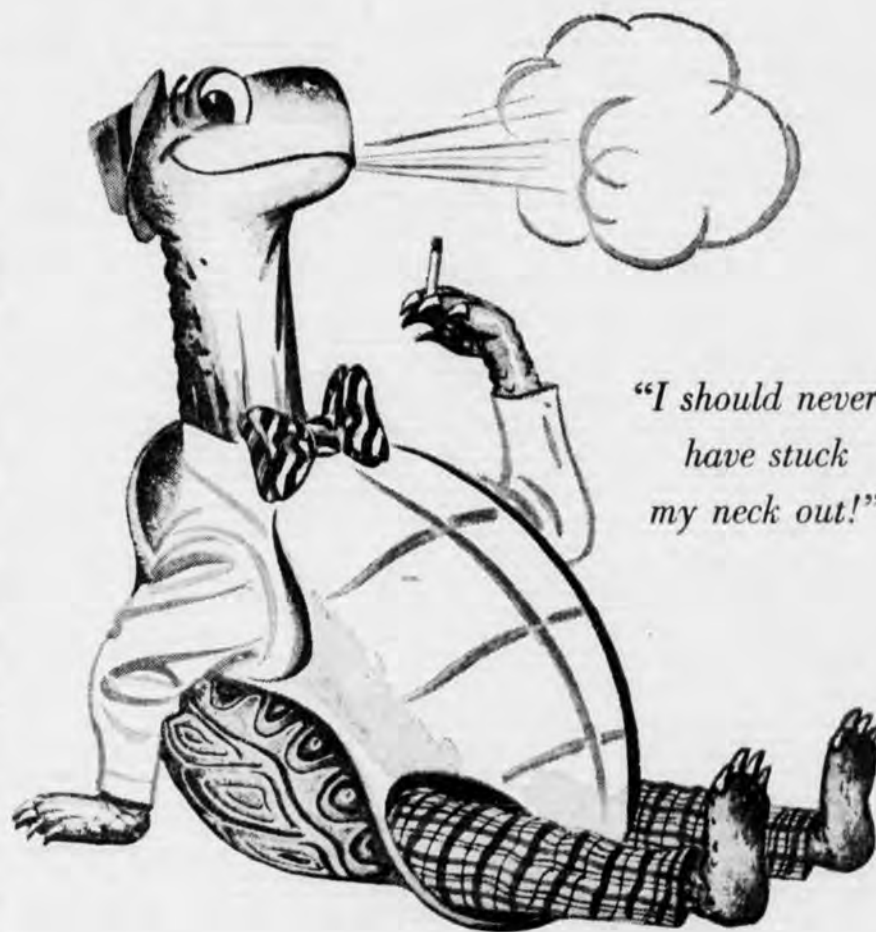
## Drama Conference Features Records

Recordings of memorable scenes in outstanding plays, as done by some of the greatest actors and actresses of our time, will be one of the features of the eleventh Delaware Dramatic Conference, to be held here today.

The selections which will be heard in the "Theatre on Records" will be "The Medea," with Judith Anderson; "The Consul," a musical drama by Menotti, and the Album of the American National Theatre and Academy. The dramatic bits which will be heard in the album are: Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina;" Frederic March and Florence Eldridge in "Years Ago" and "The Skin of Our Teeth;" Eva Le Gallienne in "Hedda Gabler;" and John Gielgud in "King Richard II."

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 6...THE TURTLE



"I should never have stuck my neck out!"

They had our slow-moving brother moving at too fast

a pace with those quick-trick cigarette tests! A fast puff . . . a swift sniff . . . a quick inhale . . . a rapid exhale. Terrapin's head was spinning — didn't know if he was coming or going! But he slowed down to his own

speed — decided there was no need to rush. After all, he figured, how could anyone possibly prove cigarette mildness so fast?

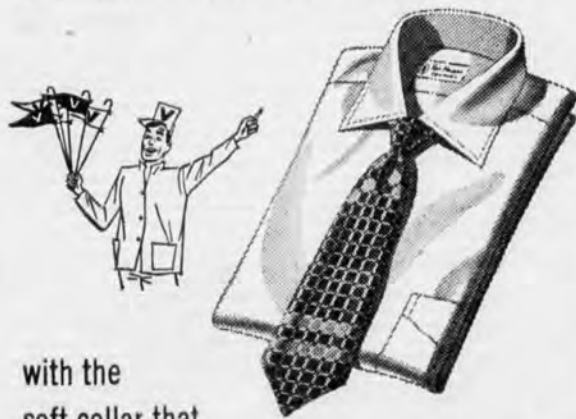
And he was right, too! That's why we suggest:

The sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll know why . . .

**More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!**



NOW . . . in your favorite winning colors, too . . .  
the new Van Heusen CENTURY shirt



with the soft collar that won't wrinkle . . . ever!

Such a sensation in white . . . we knew you'd want it in these new fashion-smart colors of grey, blue and tan. Soft collar stays neat all day and night . . . can't-be-copied, patented fold line always folds right . . . collar points resist curling.

All this! . . . and color too! In regular or wide-spread collar models.

A new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size.  
in white—\$3.95, \$4.95  
in colors—\$3.95

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## Hen Harriers Place Seventh In MASCAC

Delaware's cross country thin-clads journeyed to Muhlenberg College on November 10 to compete in the MASCAC championships and managed to finish seventh in a field of seventeen schools. This is the best effort the Hens have ever been able to put in at the championships and their fine season record explains this.

St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia, the heavy favorites to take the meet lived up to expectations, taking first place in both team and individual standings. The Hawks have now captured three straight titles. John Cunningham set a new record for the marathon, finishing in 22:05. He was closely followed by Tom Dixon of F&M, and Al Henderson of Lehigh, who also topped John Kelley's 1949 record.

Stan Hughes was top man for the Hens as he has been all season as he finished twelfth of 88 individual entrants.

The order of team finish is as follows:

1. St. Joseph, 2. Lehigh, 3. LaSalle and Swarthmore tied, 5. F. & M., 6. Haverford, 7. Delaware, 8. Lafayette, 9. Bucknell, 10. Upsala, 11. Muhlenberg, 12. Washington, 13. Ursinus, Albright, Gettysburg, John Hopkins and Jaunita did not enter full teams.

## Frosh Soccer Team Sets New Records

The Frosh soccer squad made history on November 8 when it beat Swarthmore 2-1. Santos, Jamison and Stevenson led the team to victory with Santos and Jamison each scoring. Santos scored a goal in the first period and Jamison scored in the third.

The freshman team has piled up several records this year. First, they were the first team not to have any shutouts against them during a season. Second, they compiled the highest number of points in any one season. Third, they scored against West Chester and in that same game scored two goals which is one more than has ever been scored against an opposing team. Fourth and most important, they won the first game that the freshman have ever won in the past three years of the sport's existence in this school.

Coach Burnham is exceptionally pleased at this fine showing. He figures that next year when the frosh move into the varsity, who has also made a fine showing this year, Delaware will have one of the better soccer teams in its league.

Next Monday, November 20, the frosh will have a play-off game with the varsity. This will be the final game of the season.

## Table Tennis Club

The table tennis club will meet in the Women's Gym from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. on Thursday the 16th. We hope to have several new tables available on this date. Three tops are ready to be put on standards which are yet to be made. This will give us a grand total of six tables. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend this meeting.

## Booters Fall To Teachers After Three Straight Wins

The Blue Hens soccer team had a three game winning streak snapped as West Chester's powerful combine rolled to a 4-0 victory on November 14. The Teachers won their 7th game of the year without a loss, as they scored once in each quarter and were in control most of the way. Delaware's play did not seem to be quite up to par, as the offense managed to take only thirteen shots.

Fans at Frazer Field last Saturday witnessed a thrilling finish to an exciting soccer game as the Blue Hen booters scored a goal in the closing thirty seconds of the contest to defeat Johns Hopkins 2-1 and rack up their third straight win. Right wing Hal Betts put the foot to the winning tally which brought the booter record to 5 and 5 with two contests left to play.

The opening quarter saw Delaware constantly threatening as they took ten shots, but failed to punch through a score. Hopkins gained a 1-0 lead in the early minutes of the second period after the Baltimoreans left wing crossed to Bill

# Theta Chi, Sigma Nu Play Off League Tie Monday

## Tuesday's Fray Deadlocked Intramural Football Loop



Fred Schenck, defensive linebacker, and Jim Thomas, offensive end, who have served as football co-captains during the past season, will be playing their last game on the Delaware gridiron this Saturday against Bucknell. Both earned letters last year. Schenck was recently deferred from a call to active duty by the Marine Corps, of which he is a reserve member.

## Generals Smother Blue Hens in One-Sided Battle

### Intramural Council

The following business was accomplished at the meeting of the Intramural Council last Tuesday night.

Basketball will start right after the Thanksgiving holidays as was previously reported, however, please take notice of the following changes. Teams must be handed in by next Tuesday, November 21, and team rosters should be in before each game is played instead of November 15 as was previously reported.

One of the members of the Council proposed an amendment to Section 3, Article IX of the Constitution of the Intramural Athletic Association. The rule as it now stands in the Constitution reads as follows:

"Any former letterman not now participating in the varsity sport in season shall be eligible for intramural competition."

The proposed amendment would read:

"Any former letterman in satisfactory academic standing with varsity eligibility left cannot participate in the intramural sport that he gained his varsity letter unless he is on academic probation."

The Council will hold a special meeting on next meeting next Tuesday night to vote on this amendment to the Constitution.

The bruised and battered University of Delaware Blue Hens, still nursing their wounds from the Temple fracas, fell under a powerful 32-0 onslaught today at the hands of a rugged Washington and Lee team, before 4300 chilled fans in Wilmington Ball Park. Under the skilled engineering of quarterback Gel Bocetti, a W. and L. junior from Pennsylvania, the Generals' were clicking with precision-like smoothness in their ground attack; by the end of the game they had racked up 28 first downs, and compiled a rushing total of 433 yards. The Blue Hens, game, but outgunned all the way, secured only 4 first downs in the contest, and now have been able to garner only 7 points in the last 4 games. However, the Hens had a slight edge over W. and L. in yardage gained through passing, although each side was continually hampered by a stiff wind and frigid weather. Each team only completed 2 passes, both W. & L. attempted 12 passes, while Delaware tried only 5.

The Murray Men, riddled by injuries all season long, fought valiantly, especially in the first quarter, when they kept the Generals back from scoring. But after the first quarter, the easy-going Southerners snapped into decisive action and reeled off 2 touchdowns in the second frame, 2 in the third, and tallied once more in the final period.

Early in the second quarter, the W. & L. right halfback Randy Broyles, swept around the right side of the Delaware Line to hit pay dirt, after the Generals had received a costly fumble on Delaware's 13 yard line; the subsequent extra point try by Michaels, W. & L.'s place kicking artist, failed. Fullback Charlie Holt, bagged a touchdown a little later in the same period when he scampered 46 yards on what turned out to be a double reverse. With the extra point kick wide, the score was now 12-0.

The Virginians used line smashes and wide end sweeps to good advantage during the second half, and the beginning of the third stanza soon found them again deep in Delaware territory. Dame Fortune was with W. & L. when the usually faultless Bocetti fumbled on the 11, and his teammate Holt recovered the bobble on Delaware's 3 yard line.

### Special Notice To Intramural Football Captains

The Review Sports Department will conduct the selection of two all-league touch football teams. One will be from the ranks of the Fraternity League, the other from the Independent League.

Each team captain should contact his team and submit a list of the best six men that his team played against during the recently concluded regular season of play. If it is impossible for the team captain to get a complete vote of his teammates, he is authorized to make his own selections. The six selections should include three linemen and three backfield players.

These selections should be placed on a large sheet of paper, in an envelope, and dropped in the student mail box addressed to:

Don Kiddoo  
Sports Editor, Review  
Box 763  
Student Mail

The entry must include the name of the team, and the team captain selecting the players. Any selections from the captain's own team will be disqualified. Entries must be in by Monday, Nov. 20, 4:00 p. m.

## Frosh Football

The bottom dropped out of the Delaware Blue Chick Squad when they lost to the Navy Plebes 49 to 0. The yearlings could do nothing against the onslaught of the Sailors.

The many fumbles by the Hens played a large part in the defeat. Out of fourteen fumbles they recovered only four. The rest were all taken over by Navy. In the air there were ten passes attempted, of which only four were completed and one was intercepted. The total yards gained in the passing attack was fifty-five compared to the Navy's sixty.

Joe Scarfia and Nick Buccell led the rushing with gains of fifty-seven and forty-six yards respectively. McKenna threw in another seven yards making the net gain on the ground eighty-eight yards. This was overshadowed by the Plebes net gain of 415 yards.

The opposition gained twenty-one first downs as compared with the Hen's four.

About all that's left to say is better luck to them when they come up against a rugged Muhlenberg team today at three o'clock on Frazer Field.



Ray Wright, defensive end on the varsity football team, is one of thirteen seniors who will hang up their collegiate cleats after this Saturday's Bucknell game. Wright is completing his third year on the Delaware squad.

On Monday, Theta Chi and Sigma Nu will again play on the touch football gridiron. The clash will be to determine a winner in the Fraternity League of the intramural football loop. At present Theta Chi and Sigma Nu are tied for first place, with seven wins and one loss. The Thetas were beaten 27-0 by Sigma Nu's Snakes on Tuesday. Sigma Nu had previously been beaten 7-6 by Delta Tau Delta.

The tiebreaker game will be played on Frazer Field at 4:00 P. M. A record crowd of spectators is expected to attend. Sigma Nu will go into the clash as pre-game favorites, by virtue of its decisive win on Tuesday.

Sigma Nu provided a well rounded offense with fine passing, completing nine out of eighteen tries, and a good ground attack. All of Sigma Nu's touchdowns were scored on passes from Joe Higgins. The first six points were scored early in the contest on a pass from Joe Higgins to Don Rumer. The second tally was set up on a long run by Higgins. On fourth down Higgins lobbed one to Curt Turner for the score. Higgins ran the ball over for the extra point. Hal Schmittinger was caught in his end zone by Jones for a safety and two more points. Theta Chi kicked to Sigma Nu after the safety; and Sigma started another pay dirt drive. A pass from Joe Higgins to Jack Ponton gained good yardage. Higgins then ran. On the next play he threw a pass to Curt Turner for the third T. D. The half ended with Sigma Nu ahead by a score of 21-0. The opening play of the second half saw a pass interception by Hal Schmittinger and Theta Chi threatening. But Sigma Nu held and gained possession on downs. Higgins made good yardage on a run and then passed to Turner for the fourth touchdown. The extra point try failed.

Greenfield and Schmittinger on offense and Swan on defense showed well for Theta Chi. Sigma Nu's Joe Higgins starred both on offense and defense and proved to be deciding factor in the victory. Score by halves:

	Total
Sigma Nu	21 6 27
Theta Chi	0 0 0

Sigma Nu scoring: Touchdowns — Rumer, Turner. Points after touchdown — Higgins. Safety — Jones.

### Other Games

In other games played in the Fraternity League, Sigma Nu defeated P.K.T. by a very convincing 33-6. A. E. Pi also fell to Sigma Nu's power by a score of 39 to 0. Theta Chi trounced Sig Ep in a high scoring contest, 39-19. Theta Chi further extended their win column at the expense of Pi. K. A. 19-0. Sig Ep handed A. E. Pi their sixth loss by a score of 21-0. However, Sig Ep fell to P. K. T., 7-6. D.T.D. defeated A.E.Pi by a score of 12-0. Winless A.T.O. dropped their fifth start to K.A. by 22-2.

In the Independent league Hangovers completed their undefeated season with a 40-0 victory over the Goobers.

All games should be completed and all scores turned in before Nov. 15, for point credit.

### FRATERNITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Theta Chi	7	1	0
Sigma Nu	7	1	0
K. A.	5	1	0
S. P. E.	5	3	0
P. K. T.	3	3	0
D. T. O.	2	3	1
A. E. Pi	2	6	0
Pi. K. A.	0	5	1
A. T. O.	0	6	0

### INDEPENDENT LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Hangovers	6	0	1
Harter Hall	3	1	2
Cobblers	3	2	0
Snelyxes	2	2	1
Accounting Club	1	2	0
Goobers	1	5	0
Windsor Hall	0	3	0

## H. Lee Initiates Recital Series

The first of a series of organ recitals will be given in Mitchell Hall on Sunday, November 19, at 4 p. m. Henry Newton Lee, instructor in music, will give the performance which is open to the public without charge.

Mr. Lee has announced his program as follows:

Prelude and Fugue	Buxtehude
Three chorale preludes	Brahms
Sonata No. 3 (1948)	Hindemith
Fugue in E Flat (St. Anne)	J. S. Bach





## Side Lines

By DON KIDDOO

### A SCRIBER'S-EYE VIEW

One of the most colorful spots at a colorful football game is the press box—that multi-windowed, train-car-like shed perched high above the gridiron. As Delaware's football statistician, the writer has had an opportunity to observe the little dramas that unfold at each home game in Wilmington Park's box. Last weekend's memorable tragedy, "The Generals Should Have Stayed Home," is typical.

An odd assortment of characters can be found in the football press box. Coaches, spotters, radio men, "working" newspaper men, statisticians, etc., regularly occupy the box, and a good representation was on hand last Saturday afternoon. "Decibels" Denny, the public address announcer, was there with his usual Irish wit. Marty Levin, Al Cartwright, Herm Reitzes and a southern scribe up for the slaughter, were turning out their copy. Bob Carpenter, president of the Phillies, dropped up between the halves.

When the attendance report of 5,500 was made, we remembered what the previous attendances had been—about 8,300 for P.M.C., about 6,500 for West Chester, about 6,100 for Lafayette, now 5,500. The showing directly reflected Delaware's gridiron success this season, and gave some evidence that Wilmington is living up to its reputation of supporting a winner and not a loser. The Blue Rock attendance situation doesn't bear this out though, because the Blue Rocks were regular winners and were not supported. If the Hens cannot become winners then we might have to parallel the "Save the Blue Rocks" campaign with a "Save the Hens" campaign. Even the Delaware student section was far from filled, last year it was packed at every game.

From the box we could see the Delaware cheer leaders vainly trying to stir up a little real enthusiasm in the stands. Only four things can bring the cheering section to its feet, a touchdown, a long completed pass, a fight, and an official's poor decision. To this we hear an answer, "We'll cheer when we see good football." The reply: The boys and Coach Murray are trying hard, but you can't have a winner every year. Let's see some ripples in that sea of dead faces this Saturday—the Hens need it.

As W & L touchdowns kept pouring in, the southern representatives in the box beamed and the local yokels drooped, but it was only what we expected. It was 32-0 when the Hens finally said, "Uncle," and we statisticians proceeded to the final tally. It was sad. W & L had 28 first downs to our 4. They had 437 yards gained rushing to our 58. So we shuffled home and drowned our sorrows in cream puffs. We dreaded next Saturday.

### ODDS AND ENDS, BUT IMPORTANT

The suggestion that a single judge be appointed to consider intramural game protests is being considered by Tom Baylis' Intramural Council. This suggestion was prompted by the touch football protests, but it would apply to all sports. Let's see definite action.

Another suggestion, not original. Most of the touch football games played to date have been officiated by representatives of the competing teams. The rule is that each team must furnish an official, and, of course, the easiest thing to do is to pick up a fraternity brother to do the job. This is obviously not sound practice. Every game should be officiated by unbiased men. This will be discussed further at a later date.

The Review staff is due for a slight shuffle to prepare the coming winter sports schedules. In all probability, Jack Jamieson will take over the page make-up and some editorial duties, while the writer will stay on as star columnist. Anyone interested in helping on winter sports should drop around immediately.

Stand by for an Athletic Trainer's Clinic to be held here on December 9. It is being worked up by Gus Seaburg and Hugh Dougherty. The real treat is an oration by Seaburg entitled "Introductory Remarks." Seaburg is usually a show stopper; it will be interesting to see him start one.

Spotted among the spectators at the W & L game was Howie Levy, the noted sports authority. Howie is making regular trips to the campus these days, accompanied by Dev McCarthy and Jack Tebo.

### Chick'n Chat

## FINALS AN' FIRSTS

By ARLENE McGEE

Here it is! The time, the place, and the girls. Friday, November 17, down on the Women's Courts the finals of the Fall Tennis Tourney will take place. Nicole Bernier, Betty Boyce, Betty Davies, Mary Matthes, Barbara Murray, and Beverly Sharpless have been vying for top honors in the quarter and semi-finals all week. Which one of the lucky gals will emerge winner and grand champion? Make it a point to find out on Friday at 4:00.

Volley ball time is rollin' around again right after Thanksgiving. You have a choice this year of entering either the class tournament or the dorm tournament. A general practice and organizational meeting, during which captains and managers will be elected, will be held on Tuesday, November 28 at 4:00 for those interested in class participation.

Gals wishing to play for their dorm will have their first practice Wednesday night, November 28 at 7:00.

Harry! Harry! Harry! Be the first to jump on the Table Tennis Ladder, because this year something new has been added! First come will start out on the top of the ladder. The later you sign up the closer your name will be to the bottom, so get a head start by dropping your name in at the gym now!

## Frosh Harriers Win Easily, 25-33

The Frosh cross country team finally came into their own last November 3 by beating out Wesley Jr. College by a score of 25 to 33. The event took place at the Newark Country Club. The weather was fair and cool. The length of the track was two and 7/8 miles.

Roger Fouracre won the meet at the same time setting a new record of 13:42.5. The previous official record was 13:58.5.

DELAWARE	WESLEY
Fouracre	1 Peters
Glick	4 Rebock
Hodgson	3 Vaughan
Holcomb	2 Wargo
Werner	8 Spence

The MASCAC Championships were held at Muhlenberg last Friday November 10. The Delaware squad placed fifth in the meet.

There was a dead heat between Mothburg of Lafayette and Harmon of LaSalle. Roger Fouracre placed a very close third. The dead heat ended in a new record of 17:13.03. The previous record was held by Anderson of Alfred who put in a time of 17:34 last year. Fouracre's time also proved to better the record set by Anderson.

Anderson won easily last year and could probably have done much better if he had been pushed. He came from Norway and had a record of a 4:14 mile.

The order of finish was:	42
St. Joe's	43 1/2
LaSalle	43 1/2
Lafayette	48 1/2

## The Oldtimer

By S. PECKER

With the football season nearly over, let's turn our attention from the Saturday gladiators to the week day warriors, who dominate Frazer Field from 4 to 5 every day.

Present day touch-football games are but a mild replica of the 1945 and 1946 slug-fests that featured the blood and guts type of play. To date there have been no more than six or seven injuries, (bah), just a few broken wrists and legs.

In the slug-football era it was a slow week when less than twenty men were carried into the infirmary cut and bleeding. After they had received their A. P. C. tablets and warnings to cut down on their smoking, they gallantly returned to the field of play to gain revenge.

These memorable intramural games were played much in the same manner as the games today, but the outstanding innovations were:

- (1) Tags were in all cases made with the fist. With the chin and head area being the chief tagging zone.
- (2) Referees were always mobbed by the losing team.
- (3) Protested games were settled with broken beer bottles.

There were two types of teams in the leagues. The fraternity "Jack Armstrong" type and the (according to University regulations) the freshman teams. The freshman teams, prevailed as league champions. Their average age 25, and these battle seasoned veterans relished with much glee this opportunity to practice the commando tactics they had been taught in basic training, boot camp and the hell-hole of them all . . . Parris Island.

The strongest team in the league was Dark Brown Hall. No, Dark Brown Hall hasn't been torn down. The present infirmary is housed there. From 1945 to 1947 (before it was reconditioned) it was the home of 25 assorted vets. This single building on the lawn of our beautiful campus was a perpetual thorn in the sides of all upperclassmen and especially the Greek men on campus.

Freshmen from Dark Brown Hall went out of their way to break every existing freshman rule and every existing sophomore rule. The Sophomore Court was particularly concerned with the actions of these delinquent frosh and a council of three were sent to Dark Brown Hall to cope with the problem. They were never heard from again. The University hushed up their disappearance by issuing the following statement: Three unfortunate sophomores disappeared when a vat of hydrochloric acid exploded in the Chem. Lab.

In 1945 when Dark Brown Hall played a fraternity for the championship several records and Greeks fell. Both teams entered the contest undefeated and after DBH had taken its pre-game warm-up at the Deer Park the contest opened. A 32 year old ex-Marine handled the quarterbacking duties for the Purple and Polka Dot (Dark Brown Hall's colors) and he had been a Judo expert in the Marine Corps. By the time the third quarter rolled around, there were no more men on the fraternity bench and the youngsters from DBH were awarded the first TKO in the history of the Intramural League. The referees agreed unanimously.

But alas, alas, these days are gone forever. Many of the oldtimers are leaving the old campus. I can remember in the good old days when a fellow told a girl a dirty joke she blushed. Nowadays she memorizes it. Yeah, the good old days are gone forever.

## Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club will hold a Fall Banquet in the Blue Room of the Commons Dining Hall, November 30, 1950. The speaker for the evening will be the Rev. William C. Marmion, rector of St. Andrew's Church, Wilmington. Tickets for the affair will be \$2.25 each or \$1.00 plus a meal ticket. From November 13 to November 18 tickets will be sold by Bill Hearn, vice-president of the organization.

Muhlenberg	99
Delaware	105
Lehigh	122

Albright, Bucknell, F&M, Haverford, Swarthmore, Juniata, and Washington were entered but did not have complete teams.

## Rebel Leaders Burned At Gala Pep Fest Event

Last Friday night found a large and spirited crowd gathered at the south side of the library witnessing the court martial of Generals Washington and Lee. After the defendant's heinous crimes were listed and the verdict pronounced as "Guilty!" the "condemned" were escorted to Frazer Field to have their sentences carried out. Cheerleaders, fraternities, and men and women's dormitories — notable was Turvey's large sign — were represented in the torch procession through Delaware, Academy, and Main Streets. The Generals were then hanged and burned to the satisfaction of everyone (except perhaps the K. A.'s who wanted Lee "spared"). The attendance at this pep fest, sponsored by the Junior Class, is encouraging because it is indicative of a lot of potential college spirit.

## Canterbury Club Stages Banquet

One of the biggest and best social affairs ever planned by the Canterbury Club of the University of Delaware Campus, will take place on Thursday evening, November 30, in the Blue Room of Commons Dining Hall, when the Canterbury Club's Fall Banquet will be held. Besides offering a wonderful menu which will include luscious steak, and also a chance for all Episcopal students to meet together in good fellowship, the banquet will feature as its after-dinner speaker the Rev. William H. Marmion, rector of St. Andrew's Church, Wilmington. Mr. Marmion has but recently been called to St. Andrew's as rector, having previously served in the south. A fine opportunity will be afforded all those present at the banquet to hear and meet one of the leaders in the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware. The Bishop of Delaware, the Right Rev. Arthur R. McKinstry, and the Episcopal faculty on campus will be invited to attend.

It is sincerely hoped that there will be a good representation of Episcopal students and their friends from the various dormitories, fraternities, and also from those living off campus. Tickets for this worthwhile affair will be \$2.25 each or \$1.50 plus the meal ticket which would ordinarily be used for dinner that night at either Kent or Commons. There is still ample time to procure tickets from your dormitory representative or Bill Hearn, chairman of the ticket drive.

## Univ. Music Dept. Plans Festival for Music of Today

Mr. Marvin R. Fennema, an instructor in music, is rehearsing the U. of D. A Cappella Choir for its performance at the Contemporary Music Festival to be held on the campus on Saturday, Dec. 2. The choir will sing selections by three modern Delaware composers, Jane Allen Cornwall, Northrop Brown, and David Kozinski, an alumnus. The choir will be heard at a luncheon at which the principal speaker will be Dr. Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music. Later, Dr. Hanson will be guest commentator at a performance of the Delaware Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Jay Blackton. This performance, in Mitchell Hall at 3 p. m., will be open to all without charge.

## Phi Kappa Holds Research Meeting

The annual research meeting of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity at the University, will be held at 8:15 p. m. on Wednesday, Nov. 29, at Warner Hall.

Dr. Anna J. DeArmond, associate professor of English, will speak on "Longfellow in Germany," and Dr. R. O. Bausman, professor of agriculture economics, will speak on "The Economic and Social Aspects of Land Use in Delaware."

The lectures will be open to the public.

## Odds 'n Ends

By BOB CUNNINGHAM

A few weeks ago we reported a controversy at Temple University about the Bloodmobile that had been invited to the campus, and, after expressing our opinion on the matter, we tossed in a query about the possibility of a similar invitation being issued to the Delaware Red Cross from our campus. We realized, of course, that the remark was rather offhand, but we did have some small hope that we would put a bug in someone's ear and that eventually some action might be taken. The invitation, however, is still non-existent, and we have heard no talk on the subject.

Well, we are going to try once more. We feel that such an invitation should come from the students, and we urge the S. G. A. to take it as a challenge. Many organizations and institutions in the state have taken part in the program, and we feel that the University should not pass up the chance.

The University of Michigan's alma mater was the number one song on the half-time hit parade at the Delaware-Washington & Lee game last Saturday afternoon, and Delaware's new president, Dr. John A. Perkins, was the star of the show. Assisted by the shivering drill team from Hanover Hall, the Delaware band faced the home stands with greeting "Hi Prexy," and saluted Dr. Perkins with the alma mater of the school he left to come to us. Everyone in the stands joined the president when he stood up, but only he proved himself to be a true son of Michigan by removing his hat with proper reverence. However, when the band swung into the Delaware alma mater, he showed his new allegiance in the same manner, so we have no fear of a divided loyalty.

## J. Christie Speaks At Vesper Service

The Rev. Dr. John W. Christie, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, will be the guest speaker at the weekly vesper service, to be held Sunday, Nov. 19, at the lounge of New Castle Hall.

The service, at 6:15 p. m., is open to all persons and is arranged by the University Religious Council, an interdenominational coordinating and administrative body of the various student religious organizations on the campus.

## Chit-Chat

It's been fun around the Shop this week with many college girls in selecting new dance frocks for the Inter-fraternity Week-end. Numerous frocks of imported net with rhinestone-trimmed bodices have been popular, especially suntan beige and champagne rose—and of course, black. We're proud when we hear "Peggy, you have the loveliest evening dresses we've seen, and they're so inexpensive!"

We especially patted ourself on the shoulder when we overheard one pretty blonde say to another, "Did you ever imagine you could get such a lovely dress for so little!" Enuf sed, we thank you! Have a good time!

For Thanksgiving Football events, don't forget wool scarfs, gloves and socks. Also wool jersey blouses in the pumpkin shade—and an extra sweater. We've a collection guaranteed to please. Come and see! Remember, you're always welcome to browse around.

Peggy Cronin

Newark, Del.

Elkton, Md.



## An' That Ain't All

By Tom Waters

We'd like to turn the clock back a little bit to a Saturday night in the Women's Gym. The occasion? The Newman's Club Harvest Dance. As we walked through the doorway our eyes fell on one "Sully" Sullivan. As we watched him taking tickets, we got the impression that he was a trifle lonesome. Wonder who she is. The smooth music of the Delmelodians drew us in to the Gym in time to hear lovely Christine Walton give out with some of the best vocalizing we've heard in a long time. The lights were low; the music was dreamy; so we danced.

We were on hand to see John Larkin tripping the light fantastic with Mary Robbin. Joe Kwiatkowski doing the same with Mary Jane Guenver. We also saw Bill Butler and Peggy Mooney, Dave Ribblet and June Snyder, Tom Anderson and Frankie DiRocco, Harold Smith and Ellen Daley, Jim McFadden and Nancy Corcoran, Dud Barton and Kathleen Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olewinski, Bob Mackey and Joan Ford, Reds Brennan and Letty DePace, and Art Diver and Maggie Pyle. Congratulations are in order for Bill Jordan and Bill Neal for their splendid job of planning and decorating the dance. The two Bills were dating Mary Gerstenburg and Janet Leary respectively.

Although we were barely able to keep our eyes open after the dance, we decided to hop down to "Ye Olde Frenchtown Tavern." While we were drinking our milk, we noticed that there were others enjoying their moo juice besides us. For instance, there was Dick Grossman and Nan Lerch, Bill Hughes and Sue Conway, Don Shannon and Shirley Hartmann, Claude Tease and Ann Kuhn, Hal Schmittenger and Nancy Pierson, and Jack Dolby and Lou Jacobs.

The "Delacords," the University's latest contribution to barber shop harmony, would like to thank the girls at Hanover Hall, Newcastle, Sussex, Topsy, Turvey and Boletus, Warner, The Knoll, and Mosher Hall for their warm reception. A lot of work goes into forming such a quartette, but it's well worth the while when the girls let them know that their efforts have been appreciated. The members of the "Delacords" are Greg Gause, Dave Ribblet, Lancy Boyce, and yours truly. If you really liked us, girls, we'll be glad to come back.

Congrats to Nancy Russell, who recently accepted a ring from Edwin Buckley, a Sig Ep from the U. of P. Speaking of the U. of P., we heard that Don Cherr, "Bear" Lagowitz, Gary Greenstein, and Joe Yucht all went up to the Junior Prom weekend. "Had a good time, too!"

Flash . . . B. J. Kinder, Managing Editor of THE REVIEW has just accepted a pin from Ken Chapman. Ken is a Yale graduate and a Chem Engineer doing graduate work here at Delaware. Congrats, B. J.!

Vivian Sassone, Jeanette Monaco, and Betty Ann Simeone are responsible, in large, for the decorations seen in the Student Union this week. They really put some time and effort to get them up. The Student Union is planning to compete for the trophy to be given away for the best decorations displayed during Homecoming Weekend.

Staying on the subject of the Student Union, we received word that Tom Livizos has come up with another one of his sensational ideas. It's Tom's idea to open the Student Union on Sundays from 4 p. m. to 10 p. m. so as to eliminate "dead Sundays." It's also his idea to take 10 per cent of the monthly net profits and use it to hire professional and amateur entertainment to entertain the students on Sunday evenings. Not only will it give the students of Delaware possessing talent a chance to show their stuff, but a compensation for their efforts. If the SGA goes along with the idea, it'll mean a good time for everyone on Sunday nights, and a farewell to "Dead Sundays."

We would like to thank the Junior Class for their swell pep fest and dance, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, for their open house, and the University's football team for a fine show of effort against an extremely powerful opponent. Bye now.

## Mitchell Hall Highlights

By Judy Kase

Obie Edge, production manager for JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK, announced his committee chairmen today. They are as follows:

Scene Construction	William Tammany
Scene Painting	Mary Coleman
Stage Manager	Robert Waples
Properties	Sarah Bluestone
Lighting	Ted Marshall
Sound	Dick Cienfuegos
Make-up	Alice Olson
Prompting	Nancy Schnabel
House Manager	Tom O'Donnell
Publicity Manager	Eleanor Pearce
Business Manager	Dick Harold
Production Manager	Obie Edge

Also, new additions to the cast were announced. Gunvor Thureson, an experienced actress from Newark High School, will play Mrs. Madigan. William Harkins, who had an outstanding lead in the recent Lab Theater show, will appear on the Mitchell Stage as Charlie Bentham. Mrs. Nugent will be played by Joy Murray, last seen in SUMMER AND SMOKE. Elbert Chance, a familiar face at Mitchell Hall, who will never be forgotten for his comedy lead in HIGH TOR, will play Mr. Nugent.

Park Perine, president of the E52 Players, announced that JUNO will be given in Rehoboth, Del. on Dec. 11 under the auspices of the Lions Club for the benefit of a local community project. This is the second major production to go on tour this season.

## Spivakovsky Stars In Artist Series

Tosy Spivakovsky, whose violin technique has been described by critics as "the most colossal of any soloist now before the public," will present the second of the 1950-51 Artists Series Concerts at Mitchell Hall on Monday night, Nov. 27. His performance, at 8:15 p. m., will be open to the public as well as to the students, under a reserved-seat sale plan.

Spivakovsky is ranked with the four greatest masters of the bow today, and has won a unique place for himself in the American concert world within the past few seasons.

Mr. Spivakovsky has announced his program, as follows:

I  
Sonata in A major, Op. 162, for violin and piano, *Schubert*.

II  
Chaconne (for violin alone) *Bach*.

III  
Sonata, *Debussy*.

IV  
Roumanian Dances, *Bartok*.

Caprice No. 24 (for violin alone) *Paganini*.

Introduction and Tarantelle, *Sarasate*.

He will be accompanied at the piano by Leon Pommers.

## Fighting Blue

(Continued from Page 1)

Many old grads will be on hand for the Bird-Bison fray as the University of Delaware will observe its annual Homecoming Day along with the IFC Week End.

The Hens varsity offensive team has been spending its last week of practice running their plays against the frosh defensive unit of Coach Marty Pierson's club;

while Pierson's offensive platoon have been running Bucknell's strong split T plays against the varsity defensive unit.

Up until today, the Birds have tallied to score in four games and three straight. This period of drought marks the longest dry spell experienced by the Murray-coached club during his ten year tenure at Delaware.

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Temple University

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My paper got a big flat F;  
The Lucky Strike an A.

By Cy Kees  
University of Oklahoma

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## L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

In German class the word is "Ja."  
In French the word is "Oui."  
In smoking "Yes" is best expressed  
By L.S./M.F.T.

By John G. Davis  
University of Virginia



## Del. Invited to Join

(Continued from Page 1)

will meet for the face-to-face finals at the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago on April 20 and 21, with their expenses paid by the Tournament Committee.

The National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee, which supports the event so that there is no cost to the competing colleges or the players, is a group of college alumni and officials interested in developing Contract Bridge as an intercollegiate sport in which men and women can compete on an equal basis.

The Committee requires that the approval of the dean or a corresponding authority be granted before a college can be regarded as officially entered in the tournament.

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## Degrees With Distinction

(Continued from Page 2)

nary bachelor's degree in such fields as chemical engineering, which requires an oral in their senior year for courses U 401 and U 402 (Degree with Distinction Project—6 credit hours) and thus be excused from one 3 credit hour course in their chosen field.

### Master's Degree

The under graduate thesis is an excellent preparation for master degree work. The first candidate from the Music Department is Francis Green, whose subject is "A Bibliography of Material Relating to Folk Dances with Specific Reference to Folk Lore, Literature and Art." The others are equally exacting, such as William Hughes' "Literature Relating to the Monmouth Rebellion of 1681."

This work is sponsored by the Committee of Student Honors, one of the five standing faculty committees on campus. The members are: H. S. Bueche, L. J. Cotnoir, Elizabeth G. Kelly, Daniel Wood and H. E. Newman, chairman.

If the candidates fail to satisfy the requirements, they will be awarded the ordinary degree their course may entitle. It is an optimistic observation for these eighteen that almost all candidates recommended for this special work do ultimately receive Delaware's highest graduating honor—a degree with distinction.

## Nine Fraternities

(Continued from Page 1)

Delaware or not, are welcome to attend all of the Weekend's functions. Fraternity graduates may obtain their tickets for the Interfraternity Ball from their chapters at the University. Other fraternity men interested in coming may obtain their Ball tickets from Dean Fenton J. Daugherty, dean of men, Brown Hall, at the University.

Chaperones for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Paul Dolan, Dr. and Mrs. W. Halder Fisher, Dr. and Mrs. Charles N. Lanier, and Mrs. Bertha Worth. Patrons and patronesses are President and Mrs. John A. Perkins, Dr. and Mrs. Alfan P. Colburn, Dean and Mrs. Francis H. Squire, Dean and Mrs. George L. Schuster, Dean and Mrs. David L. Arm, Dean and Mrs. William O. Penrose, Dean and Mrs. Carl J. Rees, Dean Irma Ayers, Dean Amy Rextrew, and Dean and Mrs. J. Fenton Daugherty.

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## Requests Approval

(Continued from Page 1)

1000 cups of hot chocolate were awarded the guests.

### Self-Service Cleaning

At the suggestion of Mr. Milton Roberts, the coordinator of student affairs, Mr. Livisio plans to inaugurate an experimental "Self-Service Cleaning" program. To make the students feel that this is their lounge and to help keep it clean, there will be two tables provided on either side of the air-conditioning unit, so that students may place dirty cups, saucers, etc. on them. Since the Student Union is usually congested, it is extremely difficult for the bus boys to do this work. This program is planned to make the students take pride in their lounge, and at the same time it

will make for better efficiency and faster service.

Mr. Livisio requests that students do not throw paper on the floor, but put it in the waste receptacles that have been provided. He also requests that cigarette butts be put out in the ash trays provided and not in the cups and saucers. Clean rags will be provided so that the students may clean off their own tables.

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Checking component for machine used to finish rolls to high degree of precision: Donald F. Miller, B.S. in M.E., Lehigh, 1950; and Albert W.G. Ervine, M.S. in M.E., Michigan, 1950.



R. L. Stearns, B.S. in Ch.E., Yale, 1949; and H. Peterson, B.S. in Ch.E., Northeastern University, 1942, checking a multi-stage carbon-monoxide compressor used for making methanol.

**B**ECAUSE Du Pont is a chemical company, you might expect most of its technical men to be chemists.

Actually, there are more engineers than chemists at Du Pont. In each of the ten manufacturing departments there is important work for men trained in chemical, mechanical, electrical, metallurgical and other branches of engineering.

These departments operate much as independent units with their own research, development, production and sales staffs. In their respective fields, they do fundamental and applied research on both processes and products. Sometimes engineers participate in the early stages of a project. More often, however, they enter the picture when the project has moved to the point where commercial production is considered. They see it through the pilot plant and semi-works stages and assemble data

necessary for the full-scale plant.

Even after manufacturing has begun, development work is continued to standardize and improve the process. Normally, engineers whose main interest is production and plant operation take over when the works stage is reached.

Engineers on the technical sales staffs help maintain contact between Du Pont and its customers. They present data on new products and guide customers in process development and similar problems. They also use their technical knowledge in making surveys of possible markets for the Company's products.

In addition to the manufacturing groups, the Du Pont Engineering Department—a central staff organization—requires engineers with many types of training. This Department carries on its own program of fundamental and applied research. It also

makes site investigations, lays out and designs new plants and laboratories for the manufacturing departments. It serves them in research on process development, on materials of construction and on methods of measurement and control.

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## Ordinance Before

(Continued from Page 1)

them. "The town has no problem when the University is not in session," he said. However, when regular classes are held, he pointed out, persons call the Council office complaining that their driveways are blocked, or they can't have deliveries made because the delivery trucks are not able to park at their homes, or some other similar reason.

Dr. Johnson pointed out that the situation would be greatly alleviated if the University would cooperate with the town in this matter. "The town officials have on past occasions (as early as three years ago) requested University administrative officials to assist in a program to better parking conditions, but no action of any consequence was forthcoming." The Council sent several letters to University officials asking for cooperation and suggesting solutions to the problem. The most recent letter was sent to the Board of Trustees last July 25. To date the Council has received no reply from the Board, but has received an answer from Dr. Allan P. Colburn, provost of the University.

In the letter the mayor requested that the Board of Trustees "give serious consideration to the parking situation of University affiliated motor vehicles by providing (1) the

compulsory registration of all automobiles used as transportation to the University by students, faculty and other personnel of the University. (2) Adequate parking areas for these groups keeping in mind future requirements. (3) Official University regulations enforcing the use of parking areas by all car registrants at the University. (4) Requiring and providing windshield stickers designating University car registrants."

"The town is not trying to single out the University," Dr. Johnson wished to make clear. "The various industrial plants in Newark and vicinity (Continental Diamond Fibre Company, Danita Hosiery Corporation, National Vulcanized Fibre Company, Curtis Paper Company, and Chrysler Corporation) have cooperated with the Town, providing adequate parking space for the use of their employees. The University has several parking areas which are indeed inadequate to fill the need for University parking as is evidenced by the many cars parked on the streets in the University

area. The University has available tax-free land to provide adequate parking facilities for the present demand and for the estimated increase which the University publicized as probable in the next ten years." This system is in effect at other universities, he explained, and he feels that it could be satisfactorily carried out here at Delaware.

Dr. Johnson reiterated his desire to achieve cooperation between the

two groups in settling this problem, but he added that, if no agreement can be reached, the Council, as a legislative body, will have to take such steps as are necessary to maintain the welfare and safety of all people, including University students and personnel, who use the streets of Newark.

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