

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 70

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No. 7

25-13



Schedule Given Of Sorority Issue

The program of orientation discussions on sororities guided by the Coordinator of Student Affairs began November 1 with a meeting of Topsy girls. The purpose of the discussions is to educate the girls as to the pros and cons of sororities on the campus of the University of Delaware. The planned schedule follows:

Nov. 1st—Topsy	
Nov. 2nd—Turvey	6:45
Nov. 3rd—Boletus	
Nov. 7th—Off Campus—Brown Hall—7:00 Recreation Room	
Nov. 8th—Hanover	
Nov. 9th—Knoll Conover (At Knoll) 6:45	
Nov. 10th—New Castle (N. C. Annex) 10:00	
Nov. 14th—Sussex	
Nov. 15th—Warner	10:00
Nov. 16th—Commuters College Hour—Mitchell Hall 1:00 P.M.	

These will be open discussions with both sides presented. College Hour and Brown Hall meetings will be open to anyone who wants to come and will be presented in forum fashion. A vote of all women students will be taken on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 22 and 23.

U. of Del. Alumni Council Endorse Athletic Stadium Campaign Set For Development Fund

The Alumni Council of the University of Delaware has moved the plan for a new athletic stadium at Newark a few steps ahead by endorsing dedication of the 1950 Development Fund to the project, and by naming an interim coordinating committee.

The council was informed that approval had been obtained for the stadium proposal from Dr. William S. Carlson, President of the University; the Joint Executive Committee of Alumni and Alumnae, which acts as a liaison between the alumni groups and the University; the administrative council, which acts in an advisory capacity to the President; and the special stadium committee appointed by the Board of Trustees.

In effect, the endorsement of these persons and groups virtually insures that the 1950 Development Fund campaign among alumni and alumnae will have the stadium as its objective. The fund campaign will start early this winter.

Almost all affected groups, including the trustees, are represented in the organizations which have expressed approval.

Victor H. Jones of Philadelphia, alumni President, appointed an interim committee to coordinate de-

Norwegian Study Offered Americans

The University of Oslo, in Norway, will again hold a six week's summer session for American and Canadian students. To be eligible, one must have completed his sophomore year at an accredited college or university. It is believed that the opening date will be sometime during the last week in June and the closing date will be sometime during the first week in August.

The University will provide lectures and guarantee the educational standards of the courses. All classes will be conducted in English.

The course of study includes: 1. a General Survey of Norwegian Culture for all students; 2. The Humanities—selected courses in Norwegian history, language, literature, and the arts; 3. Social Studies—special courses concerned with Norwegian political and social sciences and economics.

Six semester hour credits may be earned, and each student who satisfactorily completes the course will be issued a certificate by the University of Oslo. Veterans who wish to use benefits from the G. I. Bill should consult their local V.A. for necessary applications.

Expenses and Field Trips

The University is prepared to accommodate 250 students. Estimated fees and expenses are \$300.00 plus the costs for the round-trip from the U. S. A. to Norway.

In addition to afternoon field trips and museum visits, there will be guided weekend excursions to places of science and cultural interest. There are excellent opportunities for all types of recreational sports.

For a catalogue of courses and for preliminary application material, write:

Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

A \$1.00 service fee must accompany a request for an official application form. This fee is not refundable.

Frosh Regulations May Be Suspended

Attention Freshmen! Here's your chance to get rid of your dinks and those hated regulations all at once. The annual Sophomore-Freshmen Class Day will be held at 1:30 on November 12 at Frazer Field and will feature a series of contests for men and women. All members of both classes are eligible to participate, so come on, all you athletes, help make your class the victor. A point system has been devised to score the trials, and whichever class averages over 51 points will be declared the winner.

The scheduled events for the men are:

Contest	Points Attainable
Touch Football (6 man team)	16
Softball (5 innings)	16
100 Yard Dash	1st—5 2nd—3 3rd—1
400 Yard Relay	9
Tug of War	17

For women there will be two activities:

Contest	Points Attainable
Softball	16
Tug of War	17

If the Freshmen win, the regulations will be removed immediately. If the Sophomores win, they will be in effect until Thanksgiving recess.

Don't miss this opportunity to do your part for your respective class!

Drama Group In 'The Little Foxes'

Rehearsals are being held regularly by the cast of "The Little Foxes", which will be offered by the University Drama Group in Mitchell Hall next week. Lillian Hellman's successful drama will be offered on November 10, 11 and 12 at 8:15 o'clock in the evening. Tickets are now on sale at Mitchell Hall, Newark Department Store and Greenwood Book Store in Wilmington.

Taggart Evans, who plays the part of Oscar Hubbard, has appeared in all productions of the University Drama Group for the last fourteen years with the exception of only four plays over that span of time. In addition, he has appeared as a guest actor with the E-52 players on three separate occasions; most of his appearances being in character parts.

Joseph A. Shields, who will appear as Benjamin Hubbard, has played in Mitchell Hall in a number of the notable productions including "Skylark", "Playboy of the Western World", "Room Service", and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street".

James B. Merritt will take the part of Leo Hubbard. He has appeared in Mitchell Hall in "Room Service", "The Bat", and "Sleeping Beauty".

The play will mark the introduction in Mitchell Hall of a new comer to the University Drama Group in the person of Betsy L. Elliott, wife of E. H. Elliott, a senior at the University of Delaware. She will fill the role of Regina Gliddens, the part Tallulah Bankhead filled so ably in her Broadway appearance a decade ago.

Mrs. C. Robert Case, director of "The Little Foxes", reports that all of the cast are making excellent progress in their parts and have caught the spirit of the play.

A dramatic treat is promised all those who see the University Drama Group presentation of the play which scored a smashing success on Broadway.

Hens Fly to Peoria Friday To Tackle Bradley Braves

Students Surprised In Cellar Love Nest

In a surprise raid on an office in the basement of the library last Tuesday afternoon, two members of the Cauldron staff were discovered in their recently built love nest. Your reporter, after the first surprise at finding them there, requested statements as to this affair, which has evidently been going on since the Cauldron staff's inception. The two (whose names were not revealed) said that what they love is to get material from writers for the new issue of the Cauldron that is coming out this winter. They not only love to get material, but they love to get it from students of all colleges, so as to have a full University representation. The deadline is November 7, and contributions from all colleges are most cordially invited.

Included on the staff this year are a history major, a political science major, an art major, and a business administration student. An engineer was suggested for a post on the staff, but due to excessive work, he was unable to take it. So we have a representation of as many groups as we could get on the staff, and would like to make the representation of groups and colleges even greater in the material that we print. Please remember—the deadline is November 7 for all contributions.

Drama Conference To Be Held Here

The tenth Delaware Dramatic Conference will be held this year on December 3 and 4 at the University in conjunction with the second Eastern Theater Conference.

Invitations have been sent out to representatives from school, university and community theaters and from professional theaters in Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, New Jersey, and Eastern Pennsylvania.

Saturday sessions will be devoted to technical discussions and demonstrations in the fields of acting, directing, lighting, and scenery; and panel discussions on theater problems.

The Sunday sessions will concern considerations of projects and problems relating to the establishment of a National Theater on a regional basis. In a sense the Conference will be a regional preliminary to the National Theater Assembly to be called by the American National Theater and Academy in Washington in the Spring.

The award of the Attendance Cup will be made to the Delaware school sending the largest delegation, considering factors of distance travelled and size of the school. Last year the cup was won by Laurel High School.

Air Waves Feature Del. Campus News

A new series of WILM programs featuring news and personalities from the Delaware campus will be inaugurated on that Wilmington station (1450 kc) Saturday of this week at 11:30 a.m.

The 15-minute program will include a roundup of campus news and 10 minutes of discussion or entertainment by various persons. The featured speaker on the opening broadcast will be Francis X. Gallagher, formerly of the Delaware faculty and now WILM's program director, as he speaks from Mitchell Hall on the free press in (Continued on Page 3)

Blue and Gold Face Big Corn-Fed Line

Newark, Del., Nov. 2, 1949 D.K.—With a decisive Muhlenberg victory tucked firmly under their wings, and with a record of 5 wins against 1 defeat to protect, the Blue Hens of Delaware will fly out to Peoria, Illinois this weekend to take on the football team of Bradley University, a newcomer to the Hena' schedule.

Although virtually unknown in the East, Bradley is highly regarded in Midwest intercollegiate athletic circles. As a small school (student population, 3500), it has gained national importance on several occasions with its crack basketball teams and outstanding football teams. The Bradley 1949-50 twenty-nine game basketball schedule includes such big names as DePaul University, Oklahoma A & M, St. Louis U., Pitt, Ohio State, Georgia Tech, Purdue, and Villanova. Football is becoming more important, and the Braves are currently in the process of stepping up their gridiron program in keeping with their recent admittance into the tough Missouri Valley Conference.

To date, the Braves have won four of their seven games. In their only game against an eastern opponent, they defeated Washington & Jefferson by a 19-6 score. Last week they were beaten by Louisville, 35 to 12. The week before that the Red and White absorbed a one-sided 55-6 shellacking at the hands of Tulsa University.

Head coach Arthur J. Bergstrom, who is serving his second year at the Bradley helm, has a reputation as an astute teacher of T-formation tactics. Before coming to coach the Braves, he served for 20 years in various Illinois high schools and there compiled enviable records. Last year, Bergstrom guided the gridmen to a season's record of 5 wins, 4 losses.

Quarterback Gib Carl is the focal point of Coach Bergstrom's T system—and well he merits the position. As Bradley's passing ace of the last three seasons, he has completed approximately 42 per cent of his aerial attempts in collegiate competition. In the 1948 campaign, Carl passed for nine touchdowns. The 164 pound senior hails from Lincoln, Ill. In addition to his gridiron achievements, he is almost a straight "A" student in engineering and stands an excellent chance to be his class valedictorian. (This sounds like a duplication of the football and scholastic records of Muhlenberg's Jack Crider).

Along with Carl in the backfield, will be veteran Wes Davis, a consistent ground gainer and the team's regular punter. Last year he kicked 37 times without a single blocked punt, and this year he leads the Missouri Valley Conference in punting with an average of some 38 yards. At a shifty 162 pounds, Davis is slated for full time duty as a running back.

Halfback Bob Flanagan will share the scatback duties with Davis. He tips the scales at 172 and is currently in third place in both the ball-carrying and pass receiving departments in the M.V. Conference.

Rounding out the backfield will be either Bill Bushell or Art Eisenbrand at fullback. Both will probably see a lot of action and are supported by impressive high school and college records.

On the line, Bradley has a roster that reads something like an up-town reducing school. The Red and White from Peoria will have available the services of a pair of giants, in addition to a long list of "200-plus'ers." Harry Arp, a star tackle last year, weighs no less than 241 pounds, stands 6' 1" tall, but he is a small fry compared to Ralph Bar-

(Continued on Page 3)

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Sororities?

In the past three years or so, there has been a great deal of discussion concerning the sorority question—whether or not sororities should be organized on the Delaware campus. Fraternities have been located here since 1904, when the first of our Greek letter nationals received its charter, but the sorority situation has always been kept, more or less, hidden in conjecture.

There have been, it is true, several movements toward settling the question in the past. In the fall of 1947, the subject was discussed among the women and voted against. The vote, however, was no real representation of the women's feelings, because of the existence of a pressure group among the upper-class women which dominated the sophomores and freshmen. Again, when Dean Rextrew took office, a questionnaire was sent out to all University students in an attempt to determine their sentiments on the subject. Results were so poor that no real answer could be reached.

Since that time, there has been a definite trend toward the establishment of sororities here, but unfortunately—and for no good reason—the trend moved underground, with the usual result that the whole aspect was one of an illicit movement. Many of the students were alienated from the idea simply because of the method of attack.

In the next few weeks, under the direction of the Coordinator of Student Affairs, an organized program of discussions, pro and con, on the subject will be held. Late this month, there will be a referendum vote of women students sponsored by the Student Government Association to determine whether sororities should be established here. The results of this referendum will be the final decision on the question.

The problem is not one to be taken lightly. It is one that directly or indirectly will affect everyone at the University. Sororities are more than mere social organizations. Their influence is felt in every phase of campus life, exactly as the fraternity influence is. We feel that it is the duty of the REVIEW to publish all information possible in regard to the sorority situation. Last week a series of articles was begun by a representative of the sorority backers. This week we are printing the first of a series against sororities. This is, however, only a first step. We feel that the question is of such importance as to warrant expression by students outside the two organized groups. The Letters to the Editor column of the REVIEW will be open for this purpose. All letters will be published, but we must reserve the right to delete superfluous sections for purposes of conserving space and accommodating as many letters as possible.

It must be stressed that the REVIEW, as the undergraduate weekly of the University, has two functions: the first to act as a source of information, the second to express student opinion. We do not feel that it is the position of any single REVIEW member to set the policy of the REVIEW on the question. The question is of far too great importance. Therefore, there will be no editorials favoring either side. The REVIEW is neutral on the subject; it merely intends to print, whenever possible, the feelings of the University of Delaware students, and to present the matter in a totally unbiased manner.
CHALK TALK—CONTINUED

The Poisoned Pen

At the right of this column will be found a letter received by us in Tuesday afternoon's mail. It has not been a REVIEW policy in the past to print unsigned letters on any subject, but it is felt that this is a rather special case. We have gotten unsigned letters before, but this one seems to be especially vehement and bitter.

Frankly, we don't quite know how to take the whole thing. It makes us wonder if we've been working merely toward our own satisfaction. The REVIEW is your newspaper; its staff is merely your operative in its publication. If you are not satisfied with its condition so far this year, we'd like to know. Even more, we'd like to know what you would like done. We've asked before; now we're asking again. What do you think of the REVIEW? What would you like to see in the REVIEW? The staff cannot be expected to read minds. You will have to tell us. It is your constructive criticisms alone that can make it possible for us to put out the kind of a paper you want.

Will you send them to us?

The Bars and Stripes Forever

BY-

HARRY "OLD FORESTER" STRINGER

AND

DICK "CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK" TYLER

TWO CONVICTS EVADE NOOSE: JURY HUNG

Oct. 25, 1949 A.D. (After dark) Two unidentified convicts, pen names 969 and 696, escaped last night from the Delaware Workhouse and fled north on route 1. Inconspicuously clothed (for a change) in black and white herringbone woven ensembles, the two prisoners made their getaway by bribing Warden Fink with a vat of Vodka that they had just smuggled in via the prison mails. While the warden was pondering "Vat's cooking," the internees sped onward and outward through the main entrance (the gate marked "exit").
Dear Warden,

It was a great idea of yours having open house at the penitentiary . . . a swell way to celebrate our tenth anniversary there (in and out, you know, old chap). We are currently speeding northward on Route 1 (Delaware's only paved road), via Appian in our borrowed Stutz Bearcat, 16 cylinder, super-charged, hydro-bendix inconvertible coupe, with four collapsible fenders and no fifth. As we always say, dear Warden, "a miss in the front seat is better than two in the engine," or, "90% of all accidents are caused by hugging too close to the curb." At the last toll bridge we came to, the man wanted 25 cents. So we sold the car.

Your two loving solemates,
Harry and Dick

THE BALL AND CHAIN:

New Castle County Workhouse—Cousin Lee left town hurriedly. Cushion Springs, Florida—Fingers de Merchandice, noted marionette performer, was fined \$500.00 on assault and battery charges for, "Punch 'n Judy."

Atlantic Monthly, N. J.—Miss Conawingo Hammerclaw was recently voted "The Appendix Girl of 1949" because she'd never been taken out.

London, Eng.—Princess Margaret Rose is budding.

Hollywood—Actress Harlem Varanda had so much bridgework that every time her boy friend goes to kiss her he has to pay a toll.

Makden, Manchuria—They're still trying to figure out the dentist-chinaman joke.

East Illinois, Chicago—"The Book of the Month Club" has announced its current and choice for the coming and going season:

Dentistry—"Mill-Dew On the Floss"—Mirrors O'Malley

"I Get a Fill Outa You"—Sandpucker Shultz.

Fire-Fighting—"Greenblatt's Inferno"—Marshmellow Jones.

The Odes are 5-10—The Spring has sprung,

The Fall has fell,

And here comes Winter

Colder than last year.

—Woolworth

STRAIT-JACKET BAIT

Spectator—Hey! Sit down in front!

Drunk—"Don't be ridiculous, I don't bend that way."

(On the way home)

Student—(muttering to himself)

"I just found a half-dollar."

"It's mine."

"How'd I know that?"

"Sh' got m' name on it."

"Whash the name?"

"E. P. Unum."

"Sh' right, I'll take it."

Graduate student—Have you got an opening for me?

Col. Ashbridge—Yes, but don't slam it on the way out.

A blonde had boarded the bus after the lights had gone out. A tall man standing near her asked if he could help her find a strap.

"Thank you," she replied, "but I've already found one."

"Then how about letting go of my tie?"

Did you all hear about the time Jason went to the race track and got the golden fleece?

Nightclubber—Stick with me, Baby, and you'll be wearing diamonds.

Baby—I'd rather wear clothes.

Letters To The Editor

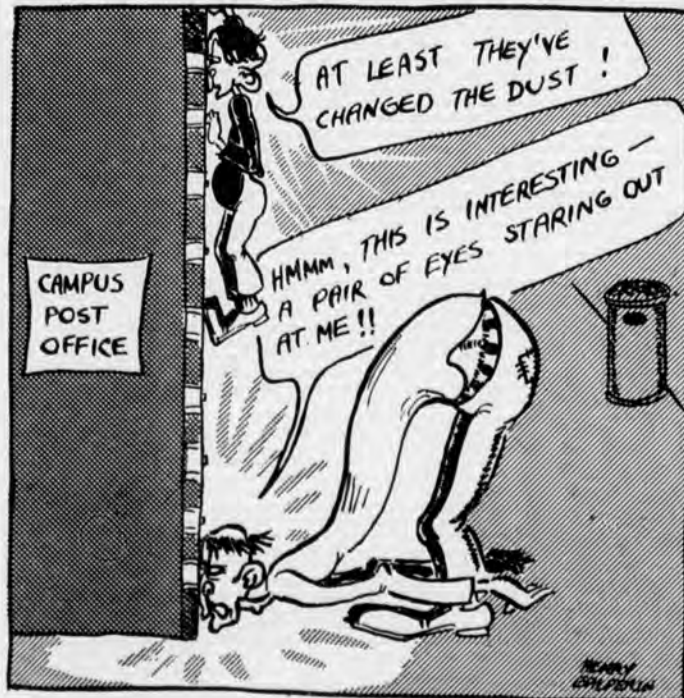
My Dear Pseudo-Editor,

Having been able to stomach your last week's issue, I feel a kind, warm-hearted enjoyment. After your previous abortive issues the last came as a balm to soothe the nerves that have been jangled by other issues.

Just what does your staff have against (1) true humor (2) a semblance of sanity in the make-up, and (3) a half-decent sports coverage weekly? These three have been

missing in almost every issue that I have ever seen.

At first, I had thought that cheap gossip had been eliminated from the paper. But upon second notice I see that it not only has a large space assigned to it, but it is fully as nasty as only a gossip column could be. And then, there's Meet Your Classmates. What in heaven's name ever prompted that little bit of sludge's appearance in (Continued on Page 6)



Tales of A Traveling Salesman

By ROVER BOI

What is a cabbitt—or is he? This should be the subject for the next smoke-talk. They were brought to the unbelieving attention of your reporter by Don Reynolds, of curly-headed fame. This weird little animal (I don't mean Don) is supposed to be half rabbit, and half cat. Which half is which, I wasn't able to find out from the sources which have been investigated, but it is something that should be delved into.

They eat catnip and carrots, and for fun have little cabbins. The only cabbitts in existence in Delaware are owned by a man in Smyrna who runs a bicycle shop. A former Rhodes Scholar who took up breeding the little animals for rest and relaxation, he finds that they can help him in innumerable ways. The one he has now spends ten hours a day blowing up bicycle tires for him. Hunched over his reserved space on the counter, all day he works, and works merely for the pleasure of it, and for the catnip and carrots he consumes in off hours.

The Cabbitt is useful in other ways, too. Their skins are used in making water-proof shirts and hats. While they must be sacrificed to make these useful articles, their breeder is working on a formula which will increase their numbers so considerably that the loss of one cabbitt for a shirt or hat will not be felt appreciably on the markets of the world.

The appearance of the cabbitt is a shock, at first, I have been told. Having the head of a kitten, the ears of a rabbit, and a short stubby tail attached to the body of a cat. Its hind legs are also said to be triple jointed as the rabbit's is, which causes it to move in a short, hippety-hop fashion.

Because of genetic structure difficulties, it is almost impossible for an amateur to create these animals, although soon they may become a household pet in a great number of homes in the nation. The originator of these novel animals will not reveal the secrets of breeding as yet, but after its publication in the Animal Breeder's Manual, it will become common knowledge, and you, too, can raise cabbitts at home.

An Open Letter to Commuters

Without adequate representation at commuters' meetings, active participation in student government affairs is impossible. A woman representative from each class is to be selected for the Women's Affairs Committee in order that we commuters may have a fair say in the governing of our school. These representatives must be elected by popular vote of the commuters. So far, there have been two meetings held for this purpose, which were announced on the campus calendar, and both were fizzes. There were approximately twenty at the first meeting and a mere six at the second. What's wrong, commuters? They were held during open University hours, so classes are no excuse. Are we failing to realize that we are a vital college group or is it simply lack of interest?

There have been any number of complaints that we are at a disadvantage and not able to participate in college affairs. Well, here's our chance! The usual playbill put on by the fraternities has been extended to the girls' dorms and commuters. There is a lot of talent commuting to school every day, and that's what we need. This opportunity will be fun, interesting, and a real way to feel that we are an integrated part of this school. Also, it could be the beginning of many more commuters' activities.

However—before even the smallest start can be made, we must have a meeting where there is a good majority of the commuters present. Show your school spirit and real interest in school affairs by coming out to the next meeting. Watch bulletin boards and the Campus Calendar for time and place. Spread the word around and don't let the other commuters down again. Come on, commuters—let's get on the ball and really become a part of the University of Delaware.

A Couple of commuters
Names withheld by request

MEET YOUR CLASSMATES

By ROGER BROWNING and BOB CUNNINGHAM

Each year the George A. Harter Scholarship is awarded by the Alumni Association to an outstanding male student. Red-headed Jim McFadden, of Wilmington, is one of the outstanding students going to Delaware under this scholarship. Jim has the ability to be an admirable leader; he gives suggestions without seeming to be bossy. His two most characteristic traits are friendliness and dependability; that is why he is admired by everyone.



What makes any person well liked? In Jim's case it is friendliness, congeniality, modesty, and a sense of humor. In addition, Jim possesses such qualities of leadership as snappiness and diligence.

During his freshman year, Jim was treasurer of his class and he was the junior class representative of S.G.A. during the last term. Jim is a member of many organizations throughout the University and holds offices in almost every one of them. He is a member of the A.S.M.E., treasurer of the Newman Club, President of the Scabbard and Blade Society (also a Cadet Captain) and vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa, an honorary society requiring scholastic achievement and leadership qualifications for membership.

Physically speaking, Jim is 5'9 1/2" tall, with blue eyes and exceptionally long eye lashes. His short stature is one not commonly seen on a varsity basketball team; however, Jim proved he is an exception to the rule, for he's won three letters in basketball as well as one in baseball. When the basketball season begins, Jim will be seen playing first string guard and captain of the squad.

Sports, dancing, and musical plays take up his spare time, but as Jim says: "I don't have much spare time" and one can see the truth in that statement.

Jim is a senior and is majoring in Mechanical Engineering. He has no special plans after graduation except to get a job.

For the information of the majority of the students who are not majoring in Home Economics, the new Home Management house, situated at the corner of Park Place and South College Avenue, is a residence home for four Home Ec upperclassmen. These girls live in this house for a period of 6 weeks to learn how to handle properly the various functions of a housewife such as cook, laundress, hostess and mother. Mrs. Griffin, who lives there with her twenty month old son, acts as an advisor.

One of the four girls living there now is Beverly "Bamby" Bamberg, a junior from Wilmington, Delaware. Bamby's major—Child Development—brought her to the house, so she could have experience caring for a baby.

Bamby's resident work is almost a full-time job; nevertheless, she finds time to belong to the Aquatic and Home Ec Clubs, of which she was Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer, respectively, last year. One may remember her as the brat in the Aquacade skit last semester.

Her favorite activities, dancing, reading, swimming, and learning to play tennis, take up what little leftover time she may have.

Upon first meeting her, one would think that Bamby stays up all night trying to think of humorous phrases to pop out with the next day. Her friends say this isn't true. Her straight forwardness and naturalness make many sincere statements sound humorous. She believes in saying just what she thinks and yet she is as tactful as possible at the same time. Bamby likes people but often times too much so, because she is "credulous" and too sympathetic. Many people take advantage of these two traits rather than appreciating them. "Credulous" is a word from Bamby's vocabulary—she likes using big words.

Her friends say she is very entertaining, a true friend and an individualist. One individualistic trait is wearing shoes as little as possible.

Bamby is a young-looking twenty-year old, standing 5'3" tall, with light brown hair and very soft blue eyes. Her eyes and nose are her most predominating facial features. The shape of her nose isn't unusual, but she moves it, reminding one of a rabbit.

May it be understood that all this information came from either Bamby or friends of hers.

Sporting a smooth tan and a pleasant smile, sophomore Betty Boyce is a familiar figure on the Delaware campus. Brown-eyed, with brown hair, Betty is a tall 5'7" and good-looking to wit:

Pierre S. duPont High School in Wilmington claims her as a graduate, and Wilmington is her home town. She is a student in the School of Arts and Sciences, and plans tentatively on becoming a teacher when she completes her work at the University.

All freshmen might do well to make friends with Betty—she is a member of the Sophomore Court.

She is also active as recreation chairman of the Wesley Club, and served on the Women's Affairs Committee last year.

Tennis ranks high in her estimation, and she swings a mean racket, too, in badminton, and ping-pong. Singing in the church choir is one of her accomplishments to which she adds the job of leading the songs at the gatherings of the Wesley Club.

Betty is quiet and hard to ruffle, but, according to roommate Barbara Beck, she is an expert in meaningful looks. Barbara says she is a "perfect roommate—full of consideration, good sense, and mischief."

The summer sun at Rehoboth, where she worked as a waitress last summer, gave Betty that enviable tan complexion which lasts all through the year.

An all-around girl with many friends, Betty Boyce is a good representative of the class of '52.

Soc. Club Plans Agenda For '49-'50

The Sociology Club held its first meeting in the banquet rooms of the Chimes Restaurant at which time they outlined their plans for the coming year. The club plans to act as host to the visiting scholars who are scheduled to speak at the University. They will take charge of entertaining Dr. Chase who will be here on December 5 and also of Margaret Mead, well-known anthropologist, who will lecture here sometime in January.

Besides its annual visit to New York, the club has added to its agenda several small field trips. Students will visit such places as the Governor Bacon Health Center, Woodhaven School for Girls, the Family Court, the farmer's auction, and several other places. These trips will be open to anyone taking sociology courses. Since the club wishes to have correspondence with other sociology clubs, a trip has been planned to the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School's Department of Sociology.

The possibilities of obtaining a club room in which to meet were also discussed. The consensus was that this would be a definite asset as it would afford people taking sociology courses access to reference volumes and sociological journals not otherwise easily available. It would also give the club a better sense of unity and integration.

For the present, however, the club is holding a Kaffee Klatsch (best translated "bull session") at least once a week to talk over anything appertaining to sociology. This is in addition to its regular meetings.

As yet, no record of job opportunities or wage scales in the field of sociology has been made. This is planned as a future project. To be published along with this will be a list of graduate schools, entrance requirements, and scholarships that are offered.

As an added feature the club intends to have men and women in the fields of sociology, social work, and criminology conduct informal discussions as a part of the regular meetings.

The Question Box

By T. G.

Question for the Week: What are the most impressive things you notice about a boy you have just been introduced to?

Phyllis Jibbes—His smile and his neat appearance.

Mary Lou Jibbes—The eyes, but not the look in them!

Nancy Notman—First—looks of course. But his manner is what makes the lasting impression.

Janet Vansant—General appearance first, then eyes, and smile. Whether or not he is taller than I is pretty important.

Beverly Bacon—Looks aren't very important, but I think the first thing I notice is the way a boy dresses. I like his clothes to be neat and for him to have a clean-cut look.

Jean Hardin—The first thing I notice about a boy are his eyes—especially the length of his eyelashes. Hands are important too—I notice those in everybody. I like them to be strong looking, but well kept. It may sound funny, but you can tell a lot about a boy by the back of his neck.

Rae Cericola—I notice a fellow's eyes first—I prefer that he have two of them—and then I look to see if he has a nice smile. Whether or not he has two days growth of beard makes a lot of difference. A little discretion and a sharp razor prevents rough, red, embarrassed faces.

Jane Raymond—The eyes impress me most—you can tell whether he is glued or not.

Nancy Diehl—The way he talks, whether he is animated or just gives you a cocker spaniel look.

Nancy Klussman—His eyes, his clothes and hands. Beyond that, time can tell whether he has another set of hands.

Well, fellows, you had better break out the mascara, tweezers. Practice up in front of a mirror so you can give them a nice flash of pearls too. First thing you know they'll want to check your wallet.

Hens Fly to Peoria

(Continued from Page 1)

clay, a reserve guard who presses terra firma with a massive 255 pounds. Arp, due to injuries, may see but limited action, while "Tiny" Barclay will be ready and waiting for the first-stringers to tire.

In the end positions, Tony Calanca and John Wilson will probably operate on offense, while Del Driscoll and Arnold Van Eiten will protect the flanks on the defense. All four are experienced lettermen.

Coach Bergstrom will have four veteran tackles from which to choose. In addition to Harry Arp, there is Russel Moore, 240 lbs., Fred Reifsteck, 240 lbs., and Ken Weeks, 225 lbs. (There must be something to this "corn-fed" business).

Heading the list of guards are Will Densberger and Carl Traficano. Both are well over 200 pounds and are lettermen.

At center, there are lettermen three deep. Al Hatfield, Wayne Mann, and Jack Williams all have seen plenty of action and will be contending for the starting berth. PREDICTION: The Hens will make it 4 in a row; Delaware by 20 points.

Air Waves Feature

(Continued from Page 1)

connection with the DSPA meeting here that morning.

In subsequent weeks, the program will hear dramatic bits from the drama and radio crews of Mitchell Hall, singing by Music Department soloists and groups, and instrumental music, as well as occasional interviews and talks. The schedule of programs will be announced soon by Bob McFann, '49, now of WILM.

Ec. Club Holds Election of Officers

Last Thursday, the Economics Club held its first business meeting of the year and elected its new officers.

Jim Morris, business administration junior, was elected president of the group. Other officers elected were: Gene Dougherty, vice-president; Bob Donaghy, secretary, and Dick Harold, treasurer. Mr. Bernard Clyman was elected faculty advisor of the club.

The club plans to meet about twice during each term and to promote two trips to nearby industries in which members of the club are interested.

All students of the University interested in business and economics are invited to join. Notice will be given in the Campus Calendar as to the time and place of the next meeting.

'The Rivals' Now In Rehearsals

Rehearsals are now in progress for *The Rivals*, Sheridan's ribald comedy which will be presented by the Players on December 9 and 10.

The roles which have been cast to date are:

Sir Anthony Absolute Stan Rosen
Captain Absolute Elvert Chance
Faulkland Jack Tebo
Arres Bob Neimeyer
Sir Lucius O'Trigger John Sedwick
Fag Turner Edge
Mrs. Malaprop Audrey Legge
Lydia Languish Carol Christian
Julia Jean Wilson
Lucy Nancy Norvel

The male roles still to be cast are David, Thomas, and a servant; Frank Lane will be cast in one of these. The part of the maid also remains to be cast.

Downstate Alumni Sponsors E-52 Play

The E-52 production, "The Show-off," will travel downstate to Caesar Rodney High School on November 5, where it will give a performance sponsored by the Kent County Alumni Club.

The presentation of this show will mark the first alumni-sponsored benefit of its kind. The last time that a major production was staged outside of Mitchell Hall was when "Our Town" was given in Dover ten years ago.

Responsible for arranging this project are Joshua T. West ('38), president of the Kent County Alumni Club, and W. B. Simpson ('30), principal of Caesar Rodney.

Dick Clark, '49, director of dramatics at the high school, is in charge of student publicity for the event.

If this benefit performance is successful, it will become an annual project of the group.

An interesting sidelight on the event is the fact that Dr. C. R. Kase helped to design the Caesar Rodney Auditorium, which is equipped with one of the finest lighting systems to be found in Delaware high schools.

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U.R.C. Coordinates Religious Activities

The University Religious Council was founded in April, 1948 by a committee comprised of students and members of the faculty. This group, representing each of the various religious organizations on campus, formed the religious council because it was their belief that there was much to gain by cooperating in matters of concern to all of them.

The purpose or aim is stated in the constitution: "The purpose of this council shall be to facilitate cooperation between the member groups, to act as the immediate agency through which the University administration and faculty shall deal with the member groups, local churches, and off-campus religious organizations, and to serve as an agency through which the member groups may act collectively when such action is desirable or necessary. This council shall be the agency through which the member groups may cooperate with each other in such a manner as to promote the maximum effectiveness of each group, and the interests and pleasant relations of the members and the member groups." The council supervises the religious preference cards of all students, and passes on any off-campus activities of member organizations and on-campus presentations of outside religious organization.

The organizations represented in the University Religious Council are: the Allison Associated (Presbyterian), the Canterbury Club (Episcopal), the Hillel Foundation (Jewish), the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (Inter-denominational), the Newman Club (Catholic), and the Wesley Club (Methodist). There are two other organizations which may develop on campus: A Lutheran group and a Baptist group.

The present officers are: chairman, Dr. Vincent E. Parker; co-chairman, Berwyn Frogner; secretary, Earl B. Tull. Recently Mr. Herbert Finch was appointed Executive Secretary of the council.

The council has been very successful in all of its efforts so far. This shows that much more can be accomplished through cooperation, than separately.

MARCIA

"Frankly, Susan, life is complicated enough. Having to live it over would only be confusing."

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Hens Harness Muhlenberg Mules 25 - 13

Chalk Talk

By FRED HARTMANN

The victory starved Muhlenberg Mules fought gallantly last Saturday night, but were convinced in about 30 minutes of high powered football that the diet of defeats would be continued for at least another week. Coach Bill Murray's platoon system once again carried the authority of an atomic bomb, which exploded in the second quarter blasting the existing 7-7 tie and the Mule chances to Hades.

Ducky Carmichael and an imported English fog of the London variety stalled the Mule passing attack, which in the pre-game consensus had been rated with the finest on the East coast. It was Carmichael who hauled in three of the eighteen enemy aerials, while Fred Schenk collected two and Joe Lank one. Al Rubbert did complete four throws; ineffectively, however, for the total Muhlenberg passing gain amounted to a sparse 32 yards. Cappy Kaplowitz collected honors with Carmichael. Time and time again, Cap slashed into the Muhlenberg backfield, and on two of these occasions he thwarted the efforts of Latzko, the enemy kicking specialist. Johnny DeGasperis, chipped in on the Hen "control" by eating up big chunks of the "punts returned" yardage. While the defensive platoon and the fog took the Mules into camp, the smooth moving offensive aggregate punched the scoring column four times with Paris and Stalloni dividing honors. As the third quarter opened, the Hen marched relentlessly from its own 30 to the Mule 3 in twelve plays, with the "ram-rod" Stalloni carrying the bulk of the heavy duty. A Gutheridge pitch out to Paris produced the final tally. Later in the same period, with the Mules in threatening position on the Delaware 6; Charlie Smith, proceeded to save the day with a booming 63 yard kick. Jack Gallagher, lived up to recent Maxwell Club acknowledgements and completed the perfect play by dropping the Mule safety man on the 30. Joe Lank killed a Mule surge in the closing minutes of play when he intercepted a pass on the Bird goal line.

Coach Bill Murray's defensive backfield is undoubtedly the most unique in the nation. Aside from their fine record of yielding but six touchdowns in six contests, it is interesting to note that DeGasperis, Carmichael, Lank and Bonelli are all sophomores with DeGasperis the gran pap of the crew at the ripe old age of twenty. Little wonder that Hen mentor has christened them the "whiz kids."

Coach Marty Pierson's Blue Chicks have come a long way since the incubator days of late September. The Chicks dropped the F&M. Frosh 27-0 to inaugurate the wild and woolly victory spree. West Chester and Lafayette tumbled before the onslaught by similar 20-0 scores. Apparently the Chicks are out to better the famous record of the #48 squad which lost only to a powerful Navy Club 7-0. With their big brother Birds literally flying west, the Chicks dominate the local grid scene this Saturday as the Lehigh Frosh invade Frazer Field. The kick-off is listed for 2:00 p.m. This is your chance to catch the future grid stars of Delaware in action and to see them keep their victory pyre burning. Ross Dempsey and Jimmy Carbonetti have taken statistical honors in the devastating Chick offensive movement and have some enviable totals to their credit. Dempsey, wing-footed Chick speedster has punched enemy lines 55 times with 307 yards gained for a 5.4 yards per try average. In the kicking department, it is Dempsey again who racks up an average that would be leading the small colleges; for Ross has punted 16 times for 758 yards or 47.3 yards per boot. Jim Carbonetti is far from over-looked with his fine passing achievements. The southpaw terror has flipped 14 passes and has completed 8 which have gained 183 yards or 22.8 per throw. Statistics like these produce that "born twenty years too soon" feeling in the hearts of enemy coaches while Marty Pierson sleeps soundly every night.

The victory hungry Burnham booters supply the second half of the scheduled twin bill at Frazer Field Saturday when they meet the Drexel Dragons at 2:00 p.m. Coach Brunham has devoted the entire week to extensive full field scrimmages with plenty of conditioning on the side. Lady Luck has been toying with the power-laden booters so far this season; for instance in the F&M. contest when she caused Kenny Walls' penalty boot to miss by inches and "Ace" Hoffstein's "sure goal" to career from the cross-bar. The history of Drexel-Delaware soccer is short and not so sweet (Drexel two wins—Delaware none) but Coach Burnham expects the booters to add the sugar-on Saturday.

Jack Gallagher accompanied by Coach Fred Emerson and Hugh Dougherty traveled to the Warwick Hotel in Philadelphia on Monday to attend the weekly banquet of the Maxwell Club. Bert Bell, Commissioner of the National Football League, awarded the scroll to Gallagher. The Banquet was studded with dignitaries from all fields of the sporting world.

Coach Bill Murray commented briefly on the Muhlenberg contest and rated the officiating, the poorest he had seen in years.

Course Record Broken As Hen Harriers Bow To F. & M.

Newark, October 26 (CR)—Records fell like autumn leaves as the Franklin and Marshall harriers took on the University of Delaware runners today on the Newark Country Club course. Both Dixon of F. and M. who won with a time of 21:12.4, and Delaware's Stan Hughes, who finished in the place position with 21:9.4, broke the old course record set on the 15th of this month by Earl Grimm of Johns Hopkins. Franklin and Marshall went on to collect a rather one-sided win 38-21.

George Bradley finished sixth in the race, while Sampson, Lehman, Cherr and Bolton finished in that order for the Blue and Gold. It was a well-run race, and shows much promise for Coach Ken Steers' runners in the MASCAC Championships at Allentown on November 11.

The lineups:

F. and M.	Delaware
1. Dixon	2. Hughes
3. Lundquist	6. Bradley
4. Landis	10. Sampson
5. Wagner	12. Lehman
7. Rohrbough	14. Cherr
8. Ropton	15. Bolton
9. Higgins	17. Ventres
11. SuHon	
13. Patterson	
16. Black	

Hen Frosh Down Lafayette Gridders

Newark, October 28 (CR)—The hot University of Delaware frosh eleven kept the virgin soil of its end zone untrampled today and rang up its third shutout win by topping the Lafayette yearlings, 20-0.

The Chicks strong defensive alignment, led by Adam Czarniecki, Dick McMullen, John Meccariello and Carmine Ragucci, held the Maroon to 82 yards on the ground, while Jim Carbonetti, Paul Mueller, Jim Cashman and Ross Dempsey spearheaded the attack. Delaware moved 62 yards to score early in the first period, with the lion's share of the yardage gained by Dempsey and Mueller. Jim Cashman hit paydirt with a Carbonetti pass from the 14. Larry Dalton's booming toe kept the Leopard caged until midway through the second period when a freak pass play set up the next Delaware score. Carbonetti tossed to Dempsey from the Delaware 38 and Dempsey and a Lafayette defender batted the ball back from the Leopard 2 to the 10 where it was caught in the air by Cashman. Cashman carried it back to the 2 where Dempsey bulled over. McMullen converted again to give the Chicks a 14-0 halftime lead.

The rejuvenated Leopards made their strongest bid in the early third quarter, but the Chicks held and Mueller scored from the 2 after a pass interference penalty gave Delaware a first down on the Maroon 17.

Next week the Chicks take on a strong Lehigh freshman team on Frazer Field. The frosh are playing a really fine brand of ball so let's have a large crowd to cheer them on.

Delaware (20)	Lafayette (0)
ENDS: McMullen, Cashman, Duval, Gunther.	ENDS: Shenko, Ritchie, Hazard, Tryon.
TACKLES: Czarniecki, Voegeli, Holland, Dick, Haman.	TACKLES: Polhemus, Morris, Downey, Millard.
GUARDS: Ragucci, Meccariello, Dalton, Mayhew.	GUARDS: Dotterer, Jackson, Hershey, Barge.
CENTERS: Allen, Nicolls.	CENTERS: Speis, Penneyacker, Cady.
BACKS: Carbonetti, Berl, Ford, Mueller, Rumer, Wollaston, Dempsey, Schnepf, Evans.	BACKS: Taylor, Applegate, Catalano, Herbruck, Casper, Ketrick, Sollday, Generose, Morris, Harkness, Jory.
SCORE BY PERIODS	SCORE BY PERIODS
Delaware 7 7 6 0-20	Lafayette 0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns: Delaware: Dempsey, Cashman, Mueller. Points after touchdowns: McMullen 2 (place-kicks).	

'Ducky', Schenck Are Forecast Kings

Don "Ducky" Carmichael, anti-aerialist *cum laude*, who intercepted Mule passes as fast as Al Rubbert could toss them, opened the eyes of local prognosticators as he tied Fred Schenck's leading mark of 16 for 20 in Saturday's farflung grid encounters. Carmichael's misuses proved to be the leading upsets on the nation's football stage. At Franklin Field, Pittsburgh's Bernard Barkouskie blocked a Ray Dooney punt in the final minutes of playing which bounded back out of the end zone for an automatic safety and the necessary margin. The second of the four errors came as a jarring Tennessee football club smote favored North Carolina 35-7 sending Charley (Choo Choo) Justice to the round house for repairs. The University of California football wizard, Bob Celeri, passed and ran the Golden Bears a step nearer the Rose Bowl and out of a 14-14 deadlock at half time to bounce a hard-fighting UCLA team 35-21. Picking Minnesota to down Purdue became the final fault of Carmichael's card as Purdue forgot it was a four-touchdown underdog and smashed Minnesota's Rose Bowl and Western Conference title dreams with a 13-7 upset.

Jim Thomas, rangy target for Hen quarterbacks, takes his place among local crystal ball gazers this week in an attempt to snap the first place deadlock that exists between Fred Schenck and Ducky Carmichael.

Listed below are the up-to-date standing with the "C" for correct and "M" for misuses.

	C	M	Ave.
Schenck	16	4	.800
Carmichael	16	4	.800
Burk	13	4	.800
O'Toole	13	5	.750
Miller	14	6	.700

Delaware over Bradley

Tight Del. Pass Defense Thwarts Mule T.D. Thrusts

Intramural Grid Leagues Brace For Last Half Schedule

The annual intra-mural football tourney has reached the mid-season point with plenty of surprising upsets dominating the card thus far. The teams of both leagues have shown a cap full of fine gridiron tactics mingled with the aggressiveness that is a tradition in the hot race for the Intramural Championship.

The Sharpies boast four wins against one defeat to top the torrid Independent League. In the number two slot dwell the power-laden Hangovers with the Training House in third. These top three squads have shuffled and re-shuffled the standings during the campaign; for instance, the Training House nailed the Sharpies, 19-7, while the Sharpies outpointed Hangover, 7-6. Continuing their winning ways, the Sharpies routed a highly praised Windsor Hall Club with the largest scoring spree of the season, 63-0.

Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon remained undefeated in the Fraternity League with three victories apiece. To make things tighter than the proverbial drum, the clubs of Theta Chi and Kappa Alpha have but one defeat in the loss column. The KAs, however, have four wins to their credit, while the Main Streeters have two. The highly-touted Kappa Alpha club fell from the ranks of the undefeated as a rejuvenated Sigma Phi Epsilon squad rolled over them, 25-6.

Independents	W.	L.	T.
Sharpies	4	1	1
Hangovers	3	1	1
Training House	3	1	1
Windsor	3	3	2
Faculty	2	2	3
Commuters	1	3	2
Brown Hall	0	2	2
Eaton Hall	0	4	4

Fraternities	W.	L.	T.
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	0	0
Sigma Nu	3	0	0
Kappa Alpha	4	1	0
Theta Chi	2	1	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	2	0
Pi Kappa Tau	2	2	1
Alpha Tau Omega	1	3	1
Delta Tau Delta	0	3	0
Alpha Epsilon Pi	0	4	0

W. A. A.

After weeks of practice, the girls' hockey tournament started Tuesday, November 1. The schedules for games of this tournament are as follows:

Tues., 1st, 4:10—Fr. vs. Sr., Jr. vs. So.
Thurs., 3rd, 1:10—Fr. vs. So.
Thurs., 3rd, 4:10—Sr. vs. Jr.
Tues., 8th, 4:10—So. vs. Sr., Fr. vs. Jr.
Thurs., 10th, 1:10—Fr. vs. So.
Thurs., 10th, 4:10—Sr. vs. Jr.
Tues., 15th, 4:10—Fr. vs. Sr., Jr. vs. So.
Thurs., 17th, 1:10—Fr. vs. Jr.
Thurs., 17th, 4:10—So. vs. Sr.
Tues., 22nd, 4:10—Rain date.
The third meeting of WAA, October 27, resulted in the appointment of Jane Evans as Ping Pong manager, Shirley Burns as volleyball manager, and Margaret Phillips as Basketball manager. Ping Pong is scheduled tentatively to start Nov. 14 to Christmas; Volleyball, Nov. 29 to Christmas, and Basketball, January 5 to March 16.
It was also decided at this meeting that the Aquatic Club be asked to join WAA and gain credit toward points.

Cornell over Syracuse
Dartmouth over Columbia
Duke over Wake Forest
Tennessee over Georgia Tech
Illinois over Indiana
Maryland over George Wash.
Tulane over Navy
Michigan State over Notre Dame
Penn over Virginia
Rice over Arkansas
Ohio State over Pitt
Southern Cal. over Stanford
Baylor over Texas
Northwestern over Wisconsin
Brown over Yale
Penn State over West Virginia
Holy Cross over Colgate
N. Carolina over William & Mary
Oklahoma over Kansas

Paris And Stalloni Tally Two Times

Allentown, Pa., Oct. 29, 1949 (J.J.)—The Blue Hens of Delaware proved too powerful for the Muhlenberg Mules last Saturday night, as they trounced them 25-13 at Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Shortly after the kick-off "Kappy" Kaplowitz bulled through the Mule line to block Don Latzka's kick on fourth down. Muhlenberg recovered on their own 7. After an exchange of punts, Fred Schenk intercepted a Mule pass and returned it to the 17. From there, Quarterback Charlie Smith pitched to "Nine" Stalloni in the end zone and the Hens led 6-0. Stan Bilski converted the extra-point to give Delaware a 7-0 lead.

This lead was only a temporary one, for Muhlenberg soon squared the count. Cisto Averno recovered a Hen fumble deep in Blue and Gold territory to set up the Mule score. Bill Jackson 180 pound back, carried from the Hen 16 to pay-dirt in five plays. Averno then dropped out of the line to kick the point after touchdown and knot the score at 7-7.

The remainder of the first and beginning of the second period was only a see-saw battle with neither team threatening. Kaplowitz again showed the Blue Hens the way to victory as he blocked his second kick of the evening. Delaware then took over on the Mule 2. It took but two plays to score with Stalloni plunging over. The extra point attempt was low and the score stood Delaware 13, Muhlenberg 7.

An interception by the alert "Ducky" Carmichael set up the third Hen score. Carmichael intercepted on the Muhlenberg 39, and from there Frank Guthridge passed (Continued on Page 5)

Soccer Team Drops Third Straight Tilt

Delaware's soccer squad suffered its third consecutive defeat last Friday when it dropped a 4 to 0 contest to Franklin & Marshall on the Diplomat's field.

After holding the victors to a scoreless deadlock for the first quarter, the Lancaster lads got through the Delaware defenses for 2 tallies in the second period on field goals by Chambers and Kurt Klings. From then on the Diplomats proceeded to salt the victory away on a third period score by the same Mr. Klings and another counter in the final period when Bentler scored on a penalty kick. The Blue Hen Booters 100 lost a high scoring battle to Lehigh by a 7 to 3 score on Frazer Field last Wednesday.

The Lehigh squad won the ball game going away by tallying 6 goals in the first half with center forward Dick Gigon accounting for 5 goals personally. The Delaware goals were scored by Dick Murray, Dick Gross, and Al Chamorro.

The Delaware soccer squad will meet the Drexel club this Saturday on Frazer Field.

F. & M.	Goal	Delaware		
Gallagher	R. F.	Horney		
Campbell	R. F.	Dedman		
Della Pelle	L. F.	Walls		
Shultz	R. H.	Murray		
Wagner	C. H.	Isaacs		
Murray	L. H.	Mills		
Chambers	O. R.	Gross		
Hoover	I. R.	Hoffstein		
K. Klings	I. L.	Torkelson		
D. Klings	I. L.	Chamorro		
Bentler	O. L.	Chappel		
Subs: F. & M.:	Hoss, Saylor, Del.			
Miller, Walbeck,	Cann, Beltz, Cataldi,			
Hartmann				
SCORE BY PERIODS	0	2	1	1-4
F. & M.	0	0	0	0-0
Delaware	0	0	0	0-0

Lehigh	Goal	Delaware		
Maines	R. F.	Horney		
Carlton	R. F.	Dedman		
Bartlett	L. F.	Walls		
Guthall	R. H.	Murray		
Eastburn	C. H.	Isaacs		
Gates	L. H.	Mills		
Sand	O. R.	Gross		
Gabriel	I. R.	Hoffstein		
R. Gison	O. L.	Torkelson		
G. Gigon	O. L.	Chamorro		
Houkinton	O. L.	Chappel		
Subs: Lehigh:	Edwards, Smart, Bur-			
ton, Thompson,	Delaware:			
Walbeck, Hoch.				
SCORE BY PERIODS	2	3	1	1-4
Lehigh	0	1	1	0-2
Delaware	0	1	1	0-2

The Sorority Question

College Sorority Membership

By ALICEJEAN BRANDON

The first question we're asked about sororities is, "What does one have to do to become a member?" or it is remarked, "Sororities are snobbish in choosing members", and "I'm not sorority material". Every woman, no matter who she may be, is potential sorority material. The college sorority is not a junior country club, nor a social clique, it is a unique organization of women working together for their own personal betterment as well as that of their group and their college. At rushing periods every woman who is interested in sororities has an opportunity to go through rushing. She is able to meet sorority women both formally and informally, thereby making friends with those women who will be her college companions.

During the rushing season the rushee, also is able to choose the group she feels she would be most compatible with, and the women she would most likely be "one of", and be proud of. From her "preferential listings", the sororities choose their new members. The sorority bases its choice on the opinion of the majority of its members. No rushee may be "black-balled" unless there is evidence that is brought into the open that would prevent her from being a worthy member of the group. Sororities do pick women on the basis of pleasantness, appeal to the group, activities, and scholastic rating—all qualities which compose the average, American college woman.

The groups are naturally limited in size, as taking in large numbers of members would defeat the purpose of solidarity, cooperation, and understanding within the chapter and among other chapters at the school. However, here at Delaware, we are in an opportune position. As we build our chapters, there will be enough chapters to accommodate all interested women. Every one who wishes to be in a sorority will have the opportunity to do so. Expansion of chapters on the campus is another advantage, as the number of chapters will expand to meet greater enrollment and the desires of more women for sorority membership.

Financial conditions to the average college student always present a problem. Sororities as a whole recognize this, and through study, have tried to fix the fees and dues at a minimum; as logically, any organization must have financial backing to maintain its existence. As Delaware sororities would first be local, the only fees would be self-imposed. When a sorority "goes national" there is a charter fee for the chapter as a whole usually of \$100, also the pledge fee of \$5 per member, and a semester later the initiation fee which may average between \$30 and \$50 per initiate. This fee would include all sorority privileges, the life-time subscription to the national sorority magazine, as well as the pin. This fee is set by the national office of each particular sorority. Yearly dues to the national chapter average around \$10 per member. The other fees would be those self-imposed by the local chapter. During the first year, therefore, the obligations would be from \$50 to \$65 per woman, and after that \$10 per year, plus those costs imposed by the local chapter. Since Delaware would not have houses for a while, these fees would remain at a minimum. After houses are established, the national chapter as well as the local chapter cooperate in the establishment of housing, so that living costs may be kept down to a minimum—approximately \$10 to \$15 per month, to which we may compare the present dormitory room at \$15.50 per month.

When the local sororities have been completely organized into an integrated system, we would then be eligible for national organizations. These sororities would be contacted by the administration through the majority of desires, and

The Case Against Sororities

By SUE PRETTYMAN

This is an introductory statement against the case of sororities. There are many things a college sorority can do, but do we need secret organizations to accomplish these things?

Already, we have a Women's Affairs Committee and a dormitory governmental system. These two organizations, through support and faith by the students, can have more power to do more things.

If we were to work on our Women's Affairs Committee, providing more dormitory activities, such as teas, bridge parties, playbills, parties, competitive sports, and more dormitory pride, the same things would be accomplished that those girls desiring sororities wish.

Sororities, because of the way they select members, are exclusive. Another reason they tend to be exclusive is the financial situation of a prospective member. Many girls here cannot afford to join sororities. These girls would feel left out and neglected. Is it fair to place girls in an undemocratic, unnecessary, and uncomfortable position?

If we were to have sororities, we would break up our several small groups to form a larger, more closely-knit unit of girls. With a fewer number of groups and a more compact group, girls would find it harder to move from group to group. This would tend to restrict girls, once members of a group, to friends only in that group. To divide us up into a fewer number of groups and to organize these groups into sororities would place such a stigma on each group that friendship between them would be

(Continued on Page 7)

If possible all locals would be made nationals at the same time. These nationals would accept all members of the local sorority, and give an opportunity to all those women who were members of the local, and have left school or been graduated, to return and be initiated. This substantiates the idea that sororities are not just for college days, but that they continue with their friendships and benefits long after the completion of college.



Johnny Long, "Young America's favorite bandleader," whose well-known band will play here for the annual Interfraternity Formal, November 19 in the Field House.

Hens Harness

(Continued from Page 4)

to Ed Samockl on the 20. Paris carried to the 17, Samockl to the 12, and Stalloni to the 3. Hank Paris then scooted around end for the T.D. The extra point again failed, but Delaware held a 19-7 advantage at half-time.

"Hank" Paris ran the second half kick-off back to his own 31 and the Hens commenced a 69 yard go-ahead thrust. With Stalloni and Paris carrying, the Hens drove to the Muhlenberg 3 in ten plays; Guthridge then sent Paris around the Blue and Gold right end for the last Hen score. The extra point attempt was wide and Delaware led 25-7.

The determined Mules then struck back. A sustained drive carried them to the Hen 6 yard line before they were stopped. Smith then lofted a 65 yard punt to the Mule 31. After another exchange of punts, the Mules gained a first down on the Delaware 15 as a heavy fog commenced to blanket the field. With Latzko and Russ Strait carrying, the Mules moved to the Delaware 3. Strait then bulled over for the Mule's second T.D. The extra point attempt by Averno was low and the score remained 25-13.

The final minutes of the game

was played in a dense fog. At one point the Hens were penalized 60 yards in three plays. The Hens stopped a Mule drive in the final second of play as Joe Lank intercepted a desperate pass attempt on the part of Muhlenberg. This was the Hen's fifth win in six games.

Delaware (25)

ENDS: Macrum, Thomas, Gallagher, Bilski, McWilliams, Lank.
TACKLES: Genthner, Mullin, Burk, Miller, Peoples.
GUARDS: Keene, Youngling, Carzo, Kaplowitz, Dunn, Silk, Grotzinger.
CENTERS: Murray, Schenck, Milner.
QUARTERBACKS: Smith, Guthridge, Shockley.

HALFBACKS: Paris, O'Toole, Carmichael, DeGasperis, McCarthy, Samockl, Walter.

FULLBACKS: Stalloni, Bonelli, Boorse.

Muhlenberg (13)

ENDS: Tolosky, Menegus, Miller, Schreiber, Tackles: Deltz, Shoudy, Allen, Skorinko, Schell, Perman.

GUARDS: Averno, Reimer, Yanuzzi, Bogdiewicz.

CENTERS: Aslanides.

QUARTERBACKS: Rubbert, England.

HALFBACKS: Jackson, Crider, Rovada, Latzko, Woodworth, Wescoe.

FULLBACKS: Kreutzberg, Strait.

Officials: Referee, George A. Forbes, Niagara, Umpire, George T. Sargisson, N. Y. U. Linesmen, John A. Benson, Loyok, Field judge, Charles E. Kauffman, Princeton. Electric clock, Paul S. Troxell, West Electric.

First Downs Del. Muhl.

Net gain rushing 112 172

Forward passes attempted 16 18

Forward passes compl. 7 4

Yards gained passing 73 32

Forwards intercepted by 6 1

Yards interceptions returned 46 2

Punting average 33.3 29.4

Total yds. of kicks returned 140 112

Oppon. fumbles recovered 3 4

Yards penalized 132 35

SCORE BY PERIODS

Delaware 7 12 6 0-25

Muhlenberg 7 0 0 0-13

NOTICE

FOR SALE

1934 Chev. good running condition—Just inspected \$95.
See Les Ridings K. A. House

NOTICE

Intramural Athletics

All groups who wish to enter the intramural basketball league must have their ten-man rosters in the office of the Athletic Administration Building not later than the 19th of November. Don't put it off, fellows. Get them in today! We're going to start playing immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays; therefore, you must beat the deadline, so that the schedule can be made up and distributed. Keep in mind the beautiful, sixteen inch cup awarded the annual intramural champs!

Music Listening Group

Grand Canyon Suite Grofe
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In response to your requests, the above program will be heard next Sunday night (7:30) at Old College Lounge. The Classical Music Listening Group invites you and your friends to be present. No strings attached.

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Influence of Brand Shown in Survey

Campus Undergrads Feel Influence of Advertising

New York, November 3—Undergraduate heads on high school and college campuses are filled with other things besides history, languages and math, according to a survey recently completed for Brand Names Foundation, Incorporated, by the Student Marketing Institute of New York. Along with the more usual subjects in every school curriculum, students know their brand names and trademarks and are current on the latest in advertising. The survey showed that America's students rely on manufacturers' brand names in making 7 out of 10 of their purchases.

To complete this study, the Institute made more than 61,000 inquiries with the help of teachers and professors. Campus undergraduates numbering 1,895 were quizzed at forty-four colleges and high schools. Researchers asked students how they bought eighty-six different products in an effort to find the influence or influences which shaped shopping decisions. Among the alternatives in the questionnaire were: (1) demand for one specific manufacturer's brand name; (2) preference for one of several makers' brand names; (3) reliance on store recommendation and reputation; and (4) the convenient locations of stores.

The survey uncovered many interesting sidelights on student fashions and buying habits and proved that today's crop of academicians, in addition to being the so-called "shoppers of tomorrow," constitute a healthy portion of today's buying public. Examining the total number of buying attitudes recorded, the findings showed that 69.3 per cent of the purchases made by all students were brand-influenced, with students requesting one specific brand name or accepting one of several specific makes. Store reputation and recommendation were reported to be the primary guide in only 19.1 per cent of all purchases. Apparently students are willing to go out of their way to find specific brand names they like, for only 11.6 per cent named "store location and convenience" as a consideration governing purchases.

Brand names mean just about as much to boys as they do to girls, the survey revealed, with girls being slightly more brand-minded, percentage-wise. Regarding the other alternatives listed in the survey, the findings showed that store recommendation and reputation are slightly more important to boys than to girls; while boys are slightly more influenced by the convenience of near-by stores. On the question of "high school versus college students," the survey showed that 72.3 per cent of the former's purchases were governed by brand loyalties as contrasted with 66.1 per cent for college students.

Of interest to fashion experts is the increase in the trend toward hat wearing revealed by the survey. Bare "noggins," according to the findings, are on their way out and students are becoming increasingly "topper" conscious. Twenty years ago, the theory prevailed that wearing hats leads to baldness. Today's crop of less impressionable students seems to place its faith in the medical research and experimentation which has demonstrated that hat wearing is not only a matter of fashion but of health and comfort as well.

The days when parents have to struggle with recalcitrant "Toms and Marys" to brush their teeth regularly are numbered, the survey also revealed. Not only do boys and girls clean their teeth regularly at an early age, but most have strong likes and dislikes for specific brands of both toothbrushes and dentifrices. Brandwise percentages were 73.8 per cent for the former and 89.1 per cent for the latter group. The survey also uncovered another interesting fact regarding the "average American boy," namely, that age 16 is the time when he begins his routine with lather and razor and starts removing the down from his face.

When America's students play, the survey showed, they have pretty well-defined preferences in their choice of sports. Fishing is more popular than golf and tennis with boys and young men; and tennis leads the other two sports by a wide margin among co-eds. But

whether it is tennis, golf or fishing, or whether a young sportsman or sportswoman is involved, the survey indicated that makers' brand names are still first choice as guides in buying equipment.

In other fields surveyed, the extent and power of student purchasing was equally evident. In record players and recordings, findings showed that 85.5 per cent of the students interviewed were regular buyers of records and that the popularity of recordings was high in all age groups from 14 to 26 years of age.

In motor products, the Foundation study showed that 3 out of 4 of the male students interviewed own or have access to automobiles. Tabulations revealed that 76.1 per cent of the boys and young men interviewed buy gasoline and that both boys and girls are buyers of the tires, oil and other products used to maintain automobiles in good running order. In other sections of the study, results demonstrated that the greatest proportions of students consider makers' brand names as the most reliable guides in their purchases of watches, personal jewelry, candy and when buying gifts.

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

a paper that could be almost, but not quite, good? Everyone knows those who are featured are too well known (and those who are not well known—well, nobody cares about us.)

If the inane staff members could gather together and possibly form a whole wit amongst them, something could be done about the deplorable lack of EVERYTHING on the whole dirty yellow rag. The newspaper profession, I understand, uses the numeral 30 to denote the end of a story or feature—a suggestion is that all the members of the staff 30 out, and give some one a chance to do decent work. Aside from the weekly clutter on the floor of the post office (which, I am sure cannot be appreciated by the janitor) and the overflowing of the waste basket, the paper has other uses: cleaning shoes, etc. With the inclusion of some cartoons, the paper became readable, and at last I realized that the Review staff does admit that sex exists—or perhaps Galperin has managed to sneak these little works by the nose of a fussy blue-stockinged feature editor.

With the end of the last war, atrocities were outlawed—doesn't the Review come under that heading? Or will it manage to go limping along in its own inimitable style as it has for the past four years—and killing those who must get near it so as to empty out their mail boxes. If the circulation staff (evidently under the management of a bunch of cretin idiots) could leave the paper on the floor of the Review office, and wait for the poor unwitting subscribers to come and get it, they might find themselves standing on a floor about six feet deep in old issues.

What is the complaint, then? Well, why go to a college whose supposedly representative paper is merely the output of an unbreakable clique? It has been this way for at least four years, and will probably continue that way for the next century.

Hughes managed to keep his mouth shut in the last week's issue, much to my relief, and the editorial column remained a soothing blank. But why, Oh why, ye dam-fool editors did you let the S.G.A. print all the rot about how they are spending our money?—nobody gives a hoot. It's so much money down the drain on registration day, as far as I'm concerned.

An Unwilling Subscriber

NOTICE

On the recommendation of the Faculty-Student Parking Committee of last year, all students, faculty and staff have been requested to register motor vehicles at the Business Office in University Hall in order that Parking Stickers may be issued. It has been noted that there are still many vehicles parking on campus that have not been issued such stickers. It is urgently requested that all drivers desiring to park on campus register their vehicles immediately. After November 10, 1949 only those cars displaying parking stickers will be permitted to park on University property.

Alumni Committee Members Selected

Victor H. Jones, President of the University of Delaware's Alumni Association, announced the membership of two of the association's most important committees, those to arrange reunions in the coming year, and those to select the next winner of the Harter scholarship.

Heading the reunion committee is John N. Russo, a member of the class of 1935. Mr. Russo, who lives at 1006 Rodman Road, Wilmington, is personnel director for the Allied Kid Company. Other members of his committee are:

Class of 1905, Dr. Samuel M. D. Marshall, Milford; '10, John N. Lyndall, Wyoming; '15, George F. Alderson, Wilmington; '20, Harry W. Loose, Edge Moor Terrace; '25, Dr. Francis J. Cummings, Wilmington; '30, Walter L. Tindall, Jr., Gordon Heights; '40, Robert V. A. Harra, Marshallton; '45, John W. Carrow III, Wilmington.

The year 1950 will mark the five-year reunions of the classes which these members represent. The committee is expected to meet late in November to arrange for the alumni mid-winter banquet on Feb. 25, and the traditional Alumni Day on May 13.

The Harter Scholarship Committee has as its chairman Ralph W. Jones of Newark, who is associate professor of mechanics at the University. Mr. Jones, a graduate of Delaware in the Class of 1925, has been a member of previous scholarship committees.

Additional members of this committee are:

A. Durrell Vincent, of Bellevue Manor, who also served on the 1949 Harter Scholarship Committee; Knowles R. Bowen, '18, of Kennett Square; C. Warden Gass, '21, of Marshallton, assistant principal of Pierre S. DuPont High School; and Joseph M. Cherpak, '26, of Edge Moor Terrace.

The Harter Scholarship given in the coming year will be the fifth presentation of the award which carries a value of \$500 a year for four years' study at the University. The scholarship honors the late Dr. George A. Harter, former President of Delaware College.

Students Arrange Astronomy Exhibit

We never realize anything about the sun, stars, and moon, except that we see them daily without giving them a second glance. Just why are the days longer in the summer? What is the "eclipse" of the moon? What is a "falling star"? These and many more we read about in the newspapers but never look into the reasons for their occurrence.

Starting November 6, there will be an Astronomy exhibit in the Prints Room, West Wing of the Memorial Library. It will include these phases of the daily happenings about us.

This exhibit is being arranged by two members of the descriptive astronomy class and their source of information is the University of Delaware Library.

You are invited to drop by and add this information to your wealth of "college knowledge." After all, what would you do if a man from Mars asked you to a dance and you couldn't talk to him about his home town?

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Study Abroad Is Topic of New Book

Madison, Wisconsin — A revised edition of "Study Travel Work Abroad," published by the U. S. National Student Association, will be available January, 1950.

The 40-page booklet will outline student programs in more than 30 nations of the world, all of which will be open to American students during Summer, 1950.

Students made the 1949 edition a collegiate best seller. More than 600 students went abroad in NSA programs and thousands were aided in selecting other foreign projects.

Price of the booklet has not been officially decided. However, according to NSA policy, students in member-schools will be able to purchase the booklet at reduced prices. NSA committees will also be able to purchase bulk quantities at even further price reductions. Preparation of the 1950 edition will be in the hands of Erskine Childers, NSA vice-president for international affairs. He plans to send more than 800 students abroad under NSA in 1950.

Information on other travel agencies, air rates, Fulbright Act, legal problems, will be included in the forthcoming booklet. Orders are to be accepted by the Publications Bureau of NSA, 304 N. Park St., Madison 5, Wisconsin. Orders placed in advance will be given first priority when the booklet is available, according to bureau officials.

Scores Available For Laird Musical

The vocal score of Bruce Laird's forthcoming musical play, "Party Line," is now available in the Mitchell Hall library for those who wish to see the music before try-outs in December. Those students wishing to borrow the music from the Department of Dramatic Arts & Speech must sign for it in Miss Perkins' office in Mitchell Hall. The songs are filed in envelopes, one for each character in the play. Only one envelope at a time may be taken from Mitchell Hall by one individual. There are songs for three women and nine men. The three roles for women are: Louise (soprano lead), Emmy (contralto), and Jinny (comedianne). The roles for men are: Sam (tenor), Bill, Pete, Parker, Four Reporters (Baritones), and Harry (comedian). In order to save time in procuring the music from Mitchell Hall, please decide in advance, if possible, upon the character whose songs you desire to borrow.

NOTICE

The box office in Mitchell Hall is now open for reservations for the University Drama Groups, production, "The Little Foxes", to be given November 10, 11 and 12. Student tickets will be honored.

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The Greek Column

Alpha Epsilon Pi

A. E. Pi was well represented in Allentown last Saturday with most of the brothers attending. Joe Yucht mistook Doylestown for Allentown and arrived at the game an hour late. Joe is a farm boy and has never been away from home before.

This week's pledge task was to clean out the cellar and gather up all the old furniture which was donated to Goodwill Industries, a Wilmington charitable organization.

A. E. Pi is anxiously awaiting Saturday night for the big costume party to be held in the fraternity house.

The Fraternity extends its congratulations to Brother Herbie Balick, class of June '49, on his marriage last Saturday night to Charlotte Kaufman, class of June '51.

The big news of the week is that Brother Norman Glassman has shaved off his beard. Good work Norm.

Alpha Tau Omega

ATO Roses to: the PIKA's for their part in the very successful dance Friday night... the ATO's present at the dance are still raving about the wonderful vibratory harp player... Coach Murray's high riding Blue Hens... and finally Marty "Beau Brummel" Pier-son's unscoured upon freshmen.

After last Saturday, the Brothers were almost believing that Bob Hoch is mayor of Allentown, Pennsylvania. Bob really won their hearts when he pitched the Allentown Cardinals to a league championship this past summer. Bob's first stop was the Allentown City Hall where he received the key to the city.

Social Chairman "Obie" Edge is running around like a freshly killed chicken making arrangements for our Harvest Party. "Obie's" last comments were, "Wear old clothes and enjoy your cider." We're purchasing the finest vintage of cider for Jack Symonds.

Congratulations to Pledge Elbert Chance for getting the lead in the future E-52 production, "The Rivals." Critics who have seen Elbert in the past say that he does fine work and is perfectly suited for this role.

The homecoming game is only two weeks away so let's all begin to make arrangements for bang-up decorations. All groups on campus should have a display in competition for the cup.

Delta Tau Delta

With the Inter-Fraternity Weekend drawing closer and closer, the Deltas are making extensive preparations for two House Parties that will be held that weekend. The main House Party will be held on Friday night, November 18. Entertainment will be furnished by the Brothers and pledges under the able direction of the Social Committee headed by Brother Jack Christfield.

We hear from Brother Harv Day, chairman of the I. F. C. Dance Committee, that the plans for the dance are complete, and that it looks as if it will be another bang-up affair.

Once again another large contingent of Deltas witnessed Delaware score a smashing victory away from home. Present at the game were: Frank Locke, Harry Masten, Willis Hoch, "Tex" Morton, Bill Reinstecker, Ed Milligan, Dick Burton, Bill McCauley, and Walt Keithley & Co.

In the sports picture we see that the Deltas will have a tough game on their hands when they play the highly touted Sigma Nu six this week.

Kappa Alpha

Several of our brothers greatly enjoyed the Muhlenberg game. Brothers Cannon, Adams and Kuhn brought out the fact that the fog was a bit thick during the last half. They weren't sure if it was an eyeball affliction or just atmospheric conditions.

Brother Les Ridings, our young, debonair Maiden-form representative for the Far East has recently latched on to a convertible Chrysler. He states that it's easier traveling down to Kent Hall. Les is donating his other car to the Egyptian Historical Society.

In the Sports department this week Kappa Alpha is sending out some sleek satchel-footed individuals for the Inter-frat Cross Country race. Brothers Bill Vanneman, Lyle Carney, Danny Reardon, Dana Burch and Dick Wright are training for this gruelling contest. An iron lung and embalming fluid will be placed at the finish line for Woo Woo Fisher, who is also entered in the race.

The prize for the best Halloween costume goes to Bing Cranmer who put a label on his stomach and a cork in his ear and went to a party as "Old Grand-dad."

The chapter extends congratulations to Ted Barrell, who became a pledge of the Kappa Alpha Order last Monday night.

To the witches, hobgoblins, and assorted barnyard animals of the W.C.D. flutophone band—thanks for the serenade, gals.

Phi Kappa Tau

The Phi Taus continued their winning streak last week with a tie and a 32-6 victory. The season's totals are now two wins, two defeats, and one tie for an average of .500.

Eta chapter of Phi Kappa Tau at Muhlenberg entertained the Alpha Gammas from Delaware after the game on Saturday evening. Several of the members and their dates spent the night at Muhlenberg, returning on Sunday afternoon.

Bill Webb, social chairman, is busily preparing entertainment, re-

(Continued on Page 8)

The Case Against Sororities

(Continued from Page 5)
quite difficult to establish or maintain.

On testimony from college sorority members, the statement is offered that sororities can, do, and will gang another sorority or non-sorority members. This is not a democratic procedure.

Another point against sororities is that they lead to segregation between Christians and Jews. Segregation, because of religious differences, advocates prejudice.

The sorority tends to subordinate an individual in order to make a more effective organization. To do this, the sorority must demand your loyalty and your time to accomplish its end. This is going to put your own desires and wishes after the sorority. Thus, your allegiance to your college life will go from the University of Delaware, to your sorority, and then to yourself.

To sum up our views against sororities, we offer you these reasons:

1. They are undemocratic, restrictive organizations.
2. They divide girls into definite groups tending to restrict their movements within one group.
3. They do not bring girls, as a whole group (meaning commuters and dormitory girls), closer together.
4. They offer a definite segregation of girls.
5. They cause you to lose individual freedom.
6. They lead to an excess of organization.

In closing, we ask you to think carefully, clearly, and for yourself. Above all, please vote.

U. of Del. Stamp Club Has Speaker

Edward Hollingsworth, President of the Lansdowne, Pa., Stamp Club, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the University of Delaware Stamp Club, at 8 p. m., Monday, Nov. 7.

Mr. Hollingsworth will show his prize-winning collection of Civil War patriotic envelopes. All collectors, both in and out of the University, are invited to attend the open meeting, which will be held in the basement of the Memorial Library, Seminar B.

NOTICE

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES
Freshman slips are to be put in the Suggestion Box in the Student Union.
Sophomore Court

Wesley Club Holds Regular Meeting

The programs of the Wesley Club, the Methodist Student Movement, are being capably carried on by the following officials: Mary Beth Williams, president; Norman Wilson, vice-president; Teel Dunn, secretary; Alex Zabenko, treasurer; chairman of worship, Rae Priestley; program chairman, Barbara Beck; personnel chairman, David

Hoyer; publicity chairman, Dorothy Reynolds; drama chairman, Stanley Layfield; recreation chairman, Betty Boyce; chairman of deputations, Leonard Hitch; world Christian community, Palmer Carter.

Earl Tuil represents the Wesley Club on the University Religious Council. Betty Lindell is the motive subscription manager.

The meeting on November 8 will be a round table discussion on the question: "Resolved That Prayer Is Answered." The discussion leader will be Harry Mayhew, Jr.

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The Greek Column

(Continued from Page 7)
freshments, and decorations for the house party on Saturday evening.

Charles Lebergen spent the weekend in Newark at the house. Glad to have you, Charlie!

Pi Kappa Alpha

This Saturday the Pikes expect to have a slightly terrific dance in the Rec Hall below the Chimes. This will mark the first "drag" function of the term for the Pi Kaps. Lil Abner and Daisy Mae will be the motif gang, so polish your boondockers.

Brother John Veale gave a lecture this week to a group of learned colleagues on Styrene and Styrene polymers. Nice work, Jack, and keep on polymerizing.

Pi Kappa Alpha offers belated "congrats" to brothers Lou Sala and Jack Ward who are now pledges of Tau Beta Pi.

Bob Dukes, after washing up 1,214 plates down Kent way took off for some shot-gunning Monday eve—good hunting, Bob.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu congratulates every Blue Hen who helped make this year's meeting with eleven mules a successful one.

Still in the football light, Sigma Nu defeated Delta Tau Delta Monday afternoon by a score of 27-12. One of the toughest games of the season will be fought this week with Theta Chi.

Also in the "sports-light" are our mermen who have been working diligently toward the coming tank season. Those brothers who seem to live at the pool are Cary Carpenter, Charlie Lloyd, Jim Baird, Baudy Grier, Jim Jones, "Bongo" Ester, and Hugh Dougherty.

Last Wednesday, at an informal meeting, Dean Dougherty spoke on the ever important scholarship question.

All the brothers are indeed grateful for the work done by Bob Norton and Walley McFaul in installing our new T.V. set. By the way Sigma Nu extends a standing invitation to any who are interested to feel free to come in and enjoy this new set.

The activities of two brothers will take them away from the Delaware campus next week. They are Walley McFaul, who will attend the Electrical Engineer's National Convention in Washington, D.C. and Dick Prettyman, who will attend the National Scabbard and Blade meeting in Pittsburgh.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Delaware Alpha opened the annual gridiron battle with the Muhlenberg (Penna. Iota) Chapter with a decisive victory of 34-6. After "Chick" De Fiori's injury to his wrist, Jack Levis directed the team with smart play-calling and excellent passing. Dick Di Sabatino carried the scoring honors making three touchdowns on passes from Levis. Jack Lingo and Paul Di Sabatino made the other scores also on passes from Levis.

The brothers and their dates left Newark about 12:30 p.m. and arrived in Allentown around 3:30. The chapter football game was played immediately. After the game Iota treated us to a buffet dinner at their house. Iota played the part of the perfect host. Following dinner the brothers and dates departed to the Allentown High School Stadium to cheer the varsity on. Before leaving for home, the brothers thanked Iota for the grand time and Delaware Alpha extended a cordial invitation for the same event next year. Everyone enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

We are proud to announce, Joe Lynan was initiated into the fraternity on October 19 and became a brother in Sig Ep.

On November 5, there will be a hillbilly houseparty. It is requested that everyone wear old clothes.

Theta Chi

Full credit to Bill Rosenthal for his drawing of the Theat Chi pin. We received many comments on it—all thought it was a great idea. Hope the other fraternities will follow suit so that we may become more familiar with them, too.

Social Committee under George Lindenkohl and the talent team of Grossman - Hartman is making plans for a Scavenger Hunt House

Party, Nov. 5. Old clothes are the uniform of the Day and big prizes are the rewards for the lucky couples.

Five of the brothers will miss the party while they go to Dover with E-52 to put on "The Showoff." Another 27 will fly out to Peoria, Illinois in a DC-3 (two planes are going) to make like paratroopers with the boys at Bradley. (We hope)

Congrats to our next door neighbor, Sy Kaplowitz, for an outstanding game against the Mules. Hank Paris ran across for 12 of the points, Nine Stalloni matched that with another 12, and Stan Bilski brought it out to an even 25.

A new, complete set of venetian blinds for the downstairs rooms adds a lot to the living room and television room. It improves with every year.

NOTICE

The DuPont Company will hold interviews on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 8 and 9, in the Placement Bureau for candidates for Ph.D. degrees in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering.

To enable you to get on this interview and others which will follow, please come to the Placement Bureau to have a talk with the Director as soon as possible. The Placement Bureau is located on the second floor of Purnell Hall.

D. M. ASHBRIDGE.

JOB OPPORTUNITY

SOCIAL SCIENCE ANALYST POSITIONS
in the
Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance
\$2974 a year

Field assistants and claims assistants, who are recruited from Social Science Analyst registers, interview, assist, and advise claimants, beneficiaries, employees, employers, and others in the administration of the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance provisions of the Social Security Act. They perform interesting public contact work; accepting claims for benefits; gathering, assembling, and analyzing facts for supporting claims; determining the amount of benefits payable; collecting information to resolve discrepancies of various kinds, and explaining the program to individuals and groups as the occasion arises. They work in the 478 local offices of the Social Security Administration. Appointment is made to an entrance position that offers ample opportunity for advancement. The work requires the ability to deal effectively, tactfully, and understandingly with a wide variety of people and the ability to apply and interpret laws and regulations in specific circumstances.

The registers established from the Social Science Analyst option of the Junior Professional Assistant Examination will also be used to fill positions of the following types in other Federal agencies: research analyst, intelligence specialist, foreign affairs analyst, educational assistant, and historian.

Applications must be received in the appropriate U. S. Civil Service Commission office not later than November 8, 1949.

Application blanks are available at the Office of the Dean of Men.

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