

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

NEWARK, DELAWARE, OCTOBER 3, 1945

NEWCOMBE ELECTED HOUSE MANAGER OF BROWN HALL

EX-G. I. SELECTED BY UNANIMOUS VOTE

Russell Newcombe, one of our veterans, was unanimously chosen last week as House Manager for Brown Hall. Russell returned to the campus this past April, after being honorably discharged from the Army. Russ, as he is popularly known, has become a very familiar figure on campus since his return. He plays a good game of tennis and acts as feature editor for men on the REVIEW staff. His poetry has become well-known about campus. He is a member of the inactive Kappa Alpha fraternity. In the Army he was with the Medical Corps as a technician on New Caledonia. He expects to graduate next year from the School of Arts and Science and then hopes to attend Columbia University's School of Journalism.

The house manager appointed Gordon Brewer as chairman of the Social Committee. Gordy, a veteran from Avon, New Jersey, has become a campus personality during the past two years. This year he is looking forward to getting his gold soccer ball. He is following a course in engineering and holds membership in the Theta Chi fraternity.

The results of the elections for representatives from the various floors in Brown Hall yielded the following members of the House Council. First floor—Raymond Duncan, better known as Scotty, who came here last year from Washington College. Scotty is now sports editor for men on the REVIEW staff, and is studying a pre-medical course here. He is a popular sports figure on the campus. A Theta Chi at Washington, he is from Waterbury, Connecticut. Second floor: Harold English, Randy Broderson, and Bill Barnes. Harold returned this year after several years' absence, some time of which he spent studying at the University of Maryland. He will graduate this next year from the School of Agriculture with a major in agronomy. He comes from Laurel, Delaware. Randy is another one of our veterans who returned last year, after being in the Army in the African campaign. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, and is majoring in economics. He comes from Philadelphia. Bill is one of our senior engineers. He is the managing editor of the REVIEW, plays soccer, is active in the Newman Club, and is a member of the Pi Mu Epsilon Honorary Fraternity. He resides in Wilmington, when home. Third floor: Robert Campbell, James Mays, and John Bishop. Bob is another of our numerous veterans. He distinguished himself as a captain in the air corps. He played varsity football on the undefeated Delaware team during the 1942 season, and is on the informal squad this year. The Theta Chi fraternity has pledged him. Home to him now is Greensboro, North Carolina. Jim Mays is an Army veteran who served for three years in the ETO with the infantry. He went to Salesianum High School in Wilmington, and is now a student in the School of Engineering. Jack Bishop is a sophomore Arts and Science student from Wilmington.

(Continued on Page Four)

AG School Adopts New Curriculum

Six Elective Fields Offered

The beginning of the present college term marks the inception of a revised course of instruction in the School of Agriculture. The new curriculum, drawn up by a committee consisting of Professors Tomhave and Brasher, with Professor Hearn as chairman, is expected to be of considerable advantage to those intending to enter one of the various phases of agricultural work.

Under this plan the Freshman and Sophomore years will be devoted to required courses. At the beginning of the Junior year, a student may elect to major in one of six fields. This program has as its purpose the rounding out of the first two years of instruction. Thus a student unable to complete the four-year course will have a broad background in agricultural principles which should assist him in whatever work he may take up in this field.

The six elective courses offered in the Junior year are: (1) Agricultural Education in cooperation with the School of Education, (2) Agronomy, or the study of field crop production and soil management, (3) Animal Industry, (4) Poultry Industry, (5) Entomology and Plant Pathology, and (6) Horticulture. Courses are also offered in Agricultural Economics and Agricultural Engineering.

Of the majors offered this year, Poultry Industry and Entomology and Plant Pathology are innovations at Delaware. The School believes Poultry Industry to be of particular importance due to the large percentage of income derived from the poultry industry in Delaware and throughout the entire Delmarva Peninsula. This course includes twenty-seven credit hours in the various aspects of poultry production, thirty-seven hours of fundamental agricultural subjects, sixty-six hours of general fundamental subjects, and eighteen hours of electives.

Students taking the course will have the advantage of research work done at the Georgetown Substation during the past four years, and also that carried out at the University Experimental Farm. Plans are now under discussion for a poultry service building to be constructed at the University Farm, for the purposes of research and instruction.

The major course in Entomology and Plant Pathology has been introduced to meet the need for instruction in the nature and control of plant diseases and insect pests, particularly those indigenous to this section of the country. This course offers thirty-four credit hours of training in entomology and plant pathology, twenty-nine hours of fundamental agriculture, seventy-four hours of general fundamental subjects, including the sciences, and twelve hours of electives.

In addition to the major (Continued on Page Four)

E 52 Lives Again

One Production Per Month Aim Of Group

The name of the E 52 Players is again being spoken of in the present tense, and plans for dramatic activities are coming from all corners. Mitchell Hall was the scene of much hustle and bustle these past two weeks, and this is only the very beginning.

Dr. C. R. Kase, director of the E 52 Players, started the ball rolling by calling a meeting of last year's Dramatic Club members to discuss the immediate plans of the group. First on the list were dramatic registrations for Freshmen and upperclassmen. Jean Tullar was appointed chairman of the registration committee, which has registered 62 girls and 20 boys.

Sybil Levenson was appointed chairman of the Rating Tryout Committee at the first meeting. The purpose of the rating tryouts was to estimate roughly the student's ability and the type of part for which he would be best suited. Thirty-five girls and nine boys were behind the lights on Wednesday afternoon and evening reading lines from Hamlet and contemporary plays. The variety in types was remarkable—both in physical build and in acting types. We had everything (yes, everything) from a deep-voiced dramatic Shakespearean actor to a blonde giving out with singing commercials. (Advertising liquor stores at that).

Another meeting of the students interested in dramatics was held Wednesday evening after the rating tryouts. At this time provisional officers of the E 52 Players were elected. The officers are: Astrid Delitzsch, President; Joe Woods, Vice-President; and Jean Tullar, Secretary-Treasurer. By the time of the first production a number of people will have earned enough points to become members of the E 52 Players. Points earned during the 1944-45 (Continued on Page Four)

Forum Will Hold First Meeting

Foreign Students To Speak

Thursday evening, October 4, at 7:30 P. M. the Forum will hold an open meeting in the Hilarium in Warner Hall. The five foreign students of the University: Mercedes Herrera from Honduras, Clara Stecker from Austria, Dorence Velay and Rene Higonnet from France, and Stephen Ling who comes to us from India; will speak on different phases of education. A discussion period will follow these short talks, and at this time tea will be served. All students of the University are cordially invited to be present at this meeting.

There exist in the Forum vacancies which may be filled by members of any class. If enough men indicate their desire to join, the club would like to reorganize into a University group. Those who are interested should get in touch with Judy Thomas, Warner Hall.

DEAN SPENCER QUILTS POST BECAUSE OF ILL HEALTH



DEAN R. L. SPENCER

W. A. Mosher Made Head of Chemistry

Dr. William Allison Mosher, former assistant to the director of research at the Hercules Powder Company, has been appointed as the new head of the Chemistry Department. He succeeds Dr. Albert S. Eastman, who resigned recently.

Dr. Mosher was born in Salem, Oregon. His previous education and experience included Salem High School, Willamette University, Oregon State College, the University of Michigan, Penn State, and Columbia University, where he was a special lecturer. He is married and has two young daughters, two and four years old. His present home is at 2308 West Second Street in Wilmington.

As the assistant to the director of research at the Hercules Powder Company, Dr. Mosher helped generally in the supervision of expenditures in research. He served as a coordinator between research organization, company executives, and the manufacturing department. He established and maintained company contracts with research institutes and universities. He was in charge of company fellowships and outside research contracts, including Mellon Institute.

He greatly assisted the personnel division in recruiting technical persons, especially those on the Ph. D. level.

Music, mountain climbing, and gardening are his hobbies. He holds membership in the American Chemical Society, New York Academy of Science, Franklin Institute, Royal Astronomical of Canada, Sigma Chi, and Phi Lambda Upsilon (Chemistry).

Prof. H. K. Preston Made Acting Head Of Engineering

Dean Robert L. Spencer has resigned his position as the head of the School of Engineering. In announcing Dean Spencer's resignation, Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, acting president of the University, expressed regret that Delaware was losing the services of the man who has developed the engineering school to the point where it is now recognized throughout the country for its high standards, fine equipment, and extensive curriculum.

On leave from the University since last December, Dean Spencer resumed his duties early in the summer, but was forced to leave again soon after registration was completed for this term. Professor Howard K. Preston has been appointed as acting head of the engineering school.

Before coming to the University in July, 1928, Dean Spencer was graduated from Iowa State College with a degree in mechanical engineering. He taught at Iowa State, Lehigh University, and has held responsible engineering posts with the Bethlehem Steel Company, the Midwest Refining Company, and the Standard Oil Company.

During the administrative changes in the past year necessitated by the deaths of Dean Dutton and President Hulihan, Dean Spencer served as acting dean of Delaware College from February 29 to April 14, 1944, when he was made acting head of the University. Dr. Sypherd took over this position in May, 1944, and Dean Spencer returned to the school of engineering.

The officials of the University credit Dean Spencer with outstanding achievement in the development of the school of engineering. When he arrived in 1928 the engineering curriculum was narrow; no chemical engineering was offered. He broadened and expanded the school's curriculum in every way and undertook also a determined effort to make the school known throughout the nation. Since this time the school has received high praise from the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

During his seventeen years at Delaware he saw the engineering department move from old Mechanical Hall into Evans Hall, with the chemical engineering department located in the new chemistry building. He has increased the equipment many times in extent and value. He knew the importance of quality of instruction and strengthened his faculty with men of national repute and developed it under his supervision.

ALUMNI STARS

Alumni are on parade again. Once more those distinguished graduates and former students who have made the headlines are here to be presented to the student body.

Now on campus are a few headliners who had a hand in the (Continued on Page Four)

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1945

OUR POLICY

With this edition of the REVIEW we begin the sixty-second year of publication. The University newspaper has had many ups and downs, especially in recent years, but that is all behind us, and we are now looking forward to a bigger and better paper. Last year the paper was revived after a two year absence from the campus. At first it was merely mimeographed, then printed in a smaller than standard size. This year we are fortunate to be able to put back into circulation the old REVIEW. New staffs are taking shape, new talent is being uncovered, and a lot of hard work is ahead. We cannot hope to accomplish everything that we would like to right away, but our present goal is to build the paper into one that will carry the prestige of the University far and wide.

The policy of the REVIEW will be essentially the same this year as it has been in the past. We will try to bring to the students, the faculty, and to our outside subscribers, news of the campus and articles of general interest. This paper is published through the efforts of the students of the University, who are encouraged to write articles in any way that seems to them to be the best way. The REVIEW considers free expression the basis of good literary copy, and extends this democratic privilege to the members of its staff. Articles in which personal opinions are stated will be written from the point of view of the individual, and it will continue to be our policy to stand behind the statements of our staff. If it is felt that an item is not in good taste it will be omitted from the copy, but this will be done only when such an item would endanger the long standing reputation of the paper and the University. Letters to the Editor will be printed for general college appraisal; no anonymous material will be used. It will be the editorial policy that when any particular phase of the campus activities require attention, it will get it. The editorials will be written by different members of the staff and by responsible members of other college activities.

We will be glad to have any suggestions that you, our readers, may have. There is still a large job ahead of us. We know we're not perfect, but we're trying our best.

The staff extends a sincere welcome to the new members who have joined our ranks. We're glad to have you with us.

First Meeting Of Year Held by Newman Club

The Newman Club held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 2, at 7:30 P. M. in the Commuter's Room of Robinson Hall. The Rev. Eugene J. Kraemer, pastor of St. John the Baptist R. C. Church, is again serving as chaplain.

Last year the Newman Club served as a center of activity for the Catholic students of the University. A number of prominent clergymen and laymen were guests at some of the meetings. Student-directed discussions, however, served as an integral part of each meeting. In addition to its regular meetings, the club also sponsored a picnic, a dance, and a Communion breakfast.

Since last year the local club has become affiliated with the Newman Club Federation, a national organization designed to correlate the activities of the many local chapters throughout the country.

At the first meeting William Kirsch, the retiring president, submitted a report on his term of office and discussed the details of the organization for the benefit of the new members and those not acquainted with the Federation. For this meeting a social program was also planned under the supervision of a committee consisting of Helena Clark, Nancy McQuaid, Ann Scannell, Mary Tierney, Edmond Tobin, William Barnes, and Edmond Vaklyes.

Chemical Engineering Notes

Archibald G. Robinson and F. William Kirsch, research workers in chemical engineering, are now working on the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft project related to jet propulsion. Archie is a graduate student from Ohio and Bill was an active figure in undergraduate work here until his graduation on July 1.

Joy Bohlman Gazley, a member of the graduating class of 1944 at the Women's College, is a photographer in the division of chemical engineering. Carl Gazley, her husband and a former research worker here, who has spent the last year at the NACA laboratory in Cleveland, has returned. He is here on a Pratt and Whitney fellowship on jet propulsion.

Tom Mertes, a member of the 1944 class here at the University, and Edward Grohse have just started research work on synthetic rubber.

Anonymous Gift Made To University

An anonymous gift of \$35,000, designated for scholarships in the field of chemistry, has been made to the University of Delaware. The donor, whose name will not be disclosed, has asked that the income be used for one or more chemistry scholarships. The income will not be available until September, 1946, but Dr. Sypherd stated that arrangements would be made in the meantime for selection of scholars who will benefit by the gift.

Russian has proved to be the most popular of the modern language extension courses offered in Wilmington. Twenty-one students enrolled in the course to be taught by Professor Brinton. Spanish and German are also being offered but so few people enrolled for French this course has been dropped.

STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES

The opening meeting of the Student Council was held September 25, 1945, at 7 P. M. in the Commuter's Room of Robinson Hall. After some introductory and welcoming remarks, the duties of both officers and members were outlined. This was followed by a lengthy discussion by numerous business matters on hand.

It is hoped that the various clubs will organize their activities as soon as possible so that their dates will fit into the social calendar. By so doing, the clubs will be able to receive sufficient appropriations at the sooner from the Student Council.

Several appointments of new Council members were made. Dorothy Platt is now the Chairman of Recreation for Non-Residents, Temporary Heads of Houses were assigned: for Harter Hall—Margaret McNulty and Sally Lindsay, for Boletus—Norma Bradley. These girls will be welcomed at the next meeting.

Twenty women transfer students are with us this year, and it was felt that these girls, most of whom are upperclassmen, should be assigned to Council members so that they may help them to become acquainted with the Student Council regulations and activities.

It will be of interest to all that a resolution was passed on Tuesday night stating that from now on the Editor of the Review shall be an ex-officio member of the Student Council. We wish to extend our congratulations and welcome to Anne Stonemetz, this year's Editor.

We would like to remind all underclassmen that dates are not allowed on week nights. Please confine them to Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays.

A plan of having a joint men's and women's Social Committee headed by a Social Council was discussed and is being worked on now. It is everyone's wish that we have many more social events, and with this new organization and new ideas it is certainly in the realm of possibility for this year.

House meetings were held in New Castle, Sussex, and Harter Halls Thursday evening in order to explain to the girls the significance of the Student Self-Government Association. We hope that by this explanation the students will understand the purpose of the Council and just what it is attempting to do. In this way we wish to obtain the support and backing of the entire student body.

The following are the members of the Council:

President	Jane Platt
Vice-President	Anne Swain
Secretary	Jean Dukek
Treasurer	Caroline Storms
Student Head of Warner	Blax Cummins
Student Head of New Castle	Elizabeth Trainer
Student Head of Sussex	Kathryn Ann Ewing
Temporary Student Heads of Harter	Margaret McNulty, Sally Lindsay
Temporary Student Head of Boletus	Norma Bradley
Chairman of Non-Residents	Marjorie Mealey
Chairman of Recreation for Non-Residents	Dorothy Platt
Secretary-Treasurer of Non-Residents	Florence Reynolds
Junior-Senior Representative	Nancy Blake
Sophomore Representative	Mary Ann Shipherd
Social Committee Chairman	Frank Cox

Temporary Advisory Council for the Fall term only:

Joan Davis
Dorothy Mae Kalmbacher
Gloria Moat
Mary Palmer
Lucy Rumpstitch

Note: If you have any problems or issues that you wish brought before the Council, you may contact any of these girls.

RAT RULES FOR DELAWARE

Since the opening of the new fall term here at Delaware there has been a great deal of debate and discussion pertaining to the return of Rat Rules to the Men's Section. This year can and should be a year of great progress for Delaware, both academically and socially. This year's Freshmen class is the largest one in many years and this, coupled with the return of so many veterans, should start to swell the enrollment back to normal. Everything is moving forward and all that has been absent from the Delaware campus for so long is slowly returning. This year we are going to field a football team and with its return the old customs and traditions of Delaware should reappear also.

One of the oldest traditions of Delaware's campus is Freshmen Rat Rules. The Upperclassmen who were here when they were in effect get a great kick out of remembering some of the things they had to do in good, clean fun. The veterans coming back will also want to see Delaware as nearly back to normal as possible.

Rat Rules are not made to belittle anyone; they are merely a way of saying, "Welcome to Delaware." They also enable the Freshmen to get acquainted with the other students of the school. The few rules and regulations, if taken in the right spirit, can make for a more well-rounded college life. The Freshmen women have continued this tradition through the war and it wouldn't go well if the women proved to be better sports than the men!! This is a situation pertinent to the campus, so when Rat Rules return, take them in the right spirit and help remake Delaware into the college it was before the war.

Russ Newcombe



S P O R T S



Back Row, L. to R.—Polly Burford, Beverly Diedrich, "George" Catts, Ruth Green.
Front Row, L. to R.—Gloria Thompson, Celeste Corkran, Mary Wallace.

BLUE HENS TO FIELD INFORMAL FOOTBALL TEAM; VARSITY SOCCER PROSPECTS APPEAR BRIGHTER

Sports By Scotts

The end of World War I was the beginning of a tremendous phase of sports consciousness that swept across America. New concepts of physical training and recreation passed from city to town. Spectator interest multiplied and the stadiums grew. In football, though some people quibble, here was the start of the modern game.

The gridirons of the Far West and the Southwest found their impetus. Smaller colleges sought wider fields of play. New giants on cleats arose to challenge the giants. Competition shattered its sectional bounds. Individual achievement set higher standards of accomplishment for each season. Coaching strategy could reach for the moon.

The All-American teams from 1919 to 1929, critics say, could lick all the All-Americans lumped together. And with one hand tied behind their backs, at that. The same conditions that built those prime teams of the Twenties are now building, many times stronger, for tomorrow's gala days.

Multiply the millions of our finest manhood by the influence of their military years and the potential effect upon sports of all kinds is too tremendous for calculation. Better leave the subject pending upon some such basis as this:

School-age candidates still fatten out the squads, but the high percentage is reduced. It's the rare roster of prospects that is not sprinkled with the asterisks denoting honorable discharge from service, and in those asterisks we can see the shape of things to be.

On a whole the men of college caliber are going to show a decided change in physical make up. What do the college coaches want in the men that show up for football? Just what Uncle Sam has been building for the past few years. The discharge comes to college today in a frame of mind that will be beneficial to football.

Handicapped! That is putting it mildly.

The University of Delaware is returning to the gridiron—but under very difficult conditions. Yes, the public, we believe, is

under the impression that Coach W. D. Murray is about to field one of his great undefeated teams again. Public, informal means just that—informal.

In order to have an undefeated team it takes a great deal of experience. In this respect Coach Murray's squad is rather low. And as we all know it requires a great deal of practice. The handicap in that department is the great feature at the present time. It would be a much easier job to mold a team with some sort of regular practice hours, but, at the present time, make shift hours are in use. It is difficult to get all of the men out there at the same time. In order to have team work it takes constant hours of working together. The men out for football realize this and are working that much harder to perfect themselves.

It is not the intention of this column to make the students look at football from the dark side. We have the spunk and the will to give the fellow students the thing that has been lacking on the campus for the past few years; the desire to have football and be among those other colleges that are enjoying the true college life. The support of the entire student body is needed to help push these fellows on to a successful season.

Everyone remembers the soccer team of last year, but not all know the underlying facts of the team as a whole. In our opinion, Delaware had one of the best teams they have ever fielded, but there was a certain spark lacking. Coach Max Kurman worked hard last season trying to find that lacking point and we believe he deserved a much better fate than he received. The material that he is now working with seems to have the spark. Along with some fine material that is returning from last year's team he has a large group of other experienced men.

On September 29 the one week-old Delaware soccer team played an informal practice game with the local ASTP group. Coach Kurman uncovered a few of the tricks that he used last season and his team went on to defeat the rivals by the score of 8-1. The front line shows great possibilities, and should supply the scoring punch. The defensive part of the team is well taken care of by some of the returning men.

GOOD LUCK, TEAMS
FROM THE
SUSSEX SOPHS
FOR PERSONAL WISHES
DIAL NEWARK 2913

What Every Young Girl Should Know . . . About the W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association is back on its feet after a few year's slump and is eager to have the students take full advantage of its activities. Any girl who comes out for any one sport (hockey, soccer, and volleyball in the fall; swimming, basketball and badminton in the winter; and tennis and baseball in the spring) becomes a member of the association automatically. These sports are played for fun, not just with the idea of winning, so you don't have to be an accomplished athlete to come out for them.

Letters and numerals are given out in May at the Athletic Banquet. (Upperclassmen, don't look so surprised! In the W. A. A. constitution it says that an Athletic Banquet is to be given every year. The constitution must have been lost or mislaid the past few years.) Also, at that time we are planning to present a cup to a member of the Association whom the Athletic Council will choose on the basis of athletic ability, her spirit of fair-play and her enthusiastic attitude, not only in sports, but in every phase of college life.

To earn the numerals, members must have acquired 400 points; for a small D, 1000 points; for a large D, 1400 points. In case you are slightly confused I'll explain the point system.

Individual points are given to those who hold an office in the association:

	Pts.
President	100
Vice-President	75
Secretary	60
Treasurer	60
Freshmen representative	35
College manager	50
Manager of class teams	20
Class captain	20

There are points given to class teams, and each person on any of

Women Students To Organize Cheerleaders

Last year when the college started getting back on its feet again in sports, the school revived the tradition of cheerleading. Miss Dorothy Catts, '48, better known as "George," from Cranford, N. J., was the organizer. By branching out into cheerleading from straight acrobatic work, which she did with the Roxettes in New York, "George" found a way to use her talent for the spirit of the school. As her co-workers she has Polly Burford, Laurel; Celeste Corkran, Wilmington; Beverly Diedrich, Reading, Pa.; Ruth Ann Green, Fanwood, New Jersey; Gloria Thompson, Laurel; and Mary Wallace, Wilmington. They did a grand job at all the home basketball games.

The W. A. A. has again appointed "George" to organize the cheer leaders. She intends to hold try-outs and select leaders for their actual cheering ability. These try-outs will probably be sometime this week, so all those interested come on out, and the rest of the school back 'em up at games with that good old Delaware spirit.

the teams below gets the team points added on to her personal point score:

	Pts.
1st class team	100
2nd class team	50
Substitute on class team	25
Squad team	25
Championship team	25

These team points are given in all the sports—hockey, volleyball, basketball, soccer, swimming, tennis, and archery.

The college managers have been chosen for the fall sports as follows: hockey, Ann Stonemetz; soccer, Beverly Diedrich; volleyball Eleanor McGee; archery, Mary Caroline McNeal. The Freshmen representative for the Athletic Council will be chosen soon.

Notes From Nalde

This year will show many long-needed changes on our campus and will rate our University among the best in all phases of college life. Now that the accelerated program is in the past, students have more free time to take advantage of the extra-curricular activities which are flourishing all over the campus. We have a real challenge this year to make this university what we want it to be; all that is needed is initiative, enthusiasm and student support, and we can really make this campus hum. The W. A. A. has planned a full and varied schedule, and the Outing Club has returned from the "dead" with wonderful ambitions and plans. All we need is student support, and I hope the Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors will make good examples for the Freshmen.

Hockey practice began last Tuesday with cloudy weather but it didn't dampen the spirits of the upperclassmen who came out. From all appearances, a few of the stars of last year's teams must have been too busy arranging schedules and getting their classes in order to get to this first practice, but I've heard that they plan to come out this week and get the kinks out of their muscles. The Freshmen came out in force to their Wednesday and Friday practices and showed some good talent and a lot of spirit.

The big shots of the campus—the Seniors—are unashamedly boasting of their undefeatable team which has never been beaten since their Freshman year. I have looked into the statistics, and the facts are: out of 8 official games they have played in the two years they've been here, they have won 8 and lost 0. In response to this bravado, the Sophomores have been mumbling about the Seniors beating them last year by only one goal which was a freak of luck, and things will be different this year. Time will tell!

How Are Your Dining Hall Manners?

The suddenly increased population of our campus this fall has brought attention to the necessity for a short review of dining hall etiquette.

When the freshmen arrive on campus they are inevitably a little confused about the routine behavior required in some of our activities. The extent of this confusion is evident especially in Kent Hall. It takes every class, large and small, some time to become accustomed to our dining hall system. It is the system which makes our meals more of a pleasure than a mere biological necessity. The efficiency and courtesy of our waitresses is essential to the smoothness of the system. Many of us seem to have the idea that the waitresses are, perhaps, a little below the economic and social level of the average student. Well, at Delaware, this attitude is far from correct, and, incidentally, it doesn't set very well with the upperclassmen. The impressions of our freshmen that we acquire in the dining hall are likely to stick since that is where we see them most often in a group.

Practically every girl who has graduated from Delaware has waited on tables at one time or another. By waiting on tables, if only for one serving period, a girl gets the waitresses' point of view. Realizing the trials of a waitresses' life always leads to a little extra consideration for them. The point is that these girls are your classmates and your schoolmates, who are doing you a service and helping our dietitian, Miss Rinehart, with the large job she has before her.

It is essential that the students who eat in the dining hall cooperate to their fullest extent. Why not get interested in what there is for breakfast the next time the waitress tries to inform you of puffed wheat, pancakes, or fried eggs? Wait until she asks for each individual item, and don't ask for one thing while the waitress has her mind on another item of food. Try not to ask for coffee if you have little intention of drinking it, or "seconds" you couldn't possibly eat. At the beginning of a meal our eyes are always bigger than our stomachs.

It is not necessary to rush through your meals, but neither is Kent Hall the place for a round table discussion. The waitresses have the same schedules that you do, including eight o'clocks.

Loud talking and laughing will be unnecessary if everyone will try to keep his voice down. For years singing in the dining hall has been fun when properly modulated. Napkins must be kept in a ring. If you don't have one there is quite a collection in a box in the dining hall where you can pick one out to use until you get one of your own. Please don't take food from the dining hall. We would also like to remind the boys to have their meal tickets.

While this article may seem to be addressed to Freshmen only, the rest of us have little reason to feel smug. The upperclassmen have heard all of this before, but there is some little chance, you know, that they needed a review.

DEER PARK HOTEL
DINE DRINK DANCE
Reasonable Prices

AG School

(Continued From Page One)
changes in the agricultural curriculum, individual courses have been added and revised. A new course in Soil Conservation is now being given for majors in Agronomy. Home Economic majors will be able to take a course in household appliances, and the Horticultural Curriculum is offering instruction in fruit production and the processing of fruits and vegetables.

Dean Schuster's office also stated that several additions have been or are about to be made to the staff. Among these are: Delmar J. Young, who became Dairy Specialist in Extension Work on October 1; Virginia Kirkpatrick, now Acting Extension Editor; Samuel Armour, now Research Assistant at the Georgetown Substation; Dr. E. C. Dunkle, who comes to the University from State College as Research Professor in Agronomy; Donald MacCreary, who is now on military leave with the U. S. Navy, but who will return as Associate Research Professor in Entomology on October 15; and Betty Barton who was graduated from the University at Convocation this fall and is now Laboratory Assistant in Poultry Pathology.

Brown Hall

(Continued From Page One)

He plays soccer and was quite active in the revived dramatic group this past year. Fourth floor: James Reilly, a freshman in the engineering school. Jim comes from Easton, Maryland, and is taking up mechanical engineering.

The Brown Hall house council has as its purpose the governing of the men's activities. The boys will join the girls in a move to cooperate on social activities, and give us something to do on our week-ends. This will enable the student body to work together as a University group, and to become acquainted with one another.

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CLUBS

Home Economics Club

Meetings to be announced.
Open to all students of home economics.
French Club

The French Club will welcome its new members at a meeting on October 9th.
Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will have its first meeting on October 10th. All who take Spanish are welcome.
Music Club

Meeting to be announced.
Open to all who play an instrument or are interested in music.

Art Club

Meeting to be announced.
Open to all students interested in art.

Forum

Meeting Thursday, October 4th at 7:30 p. m. in the Hilarium. All invited.
Mathematics Club

The Mathematics Club will meet at 4:30 p. m. on Friday, October 5th in the common room of Harter Hall. Dean Robinson will be the guest speaker. This club is open to all who are taking mathematics.

Science Club
Meeting to be announced.
All are welcome.

Press Club
Meeting to be announced.
All are welcome.

Other items of interest
Plunge hour for the members of the campus every Thursday evening in the Women's gym.

College Hour

In an inspiring talk at Assembly on Monday Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, Acting President of the University, told students that there are three sources of solid and durable satisfactions in life; namely, recreation for health, a strong mental grip and a wholesome capacity for hard work, and a life of honor. The program began with group singing led by Professor Loudis, followed by various announcements by students and members of the faculty. An organ interlude by Miss Short preceded Dr. Sypherd's address.

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E 52

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season for participation in productions by the Dramatic Club will be counted toward membership in the Players.

Staff appointments will be announced next week. The major staff positions are: Assistant to the Director, Production Manager, Stage Manager, Scene-painting Chairman, Costume Chairman, Make-up Chairman, Property Chairman, Sound Effects Chairman, Lighting Chairman, Publicity Chairman, Photography Chairman and Business Manager.

November 1st and 2nd are the dates set for the first production of the year in Mitchell Hall. An official announcement concerning the play will appear in next week's Review with a list of cast and staff. This will be the 32nd production of the Players.

It is hoped that approximately one dramatic program a month will be sponsored by this group. These will include full length

plays, guest productions, and so forth. The Players will also use guest actors from nearby community theatres to make for better productions.

ALUMNI

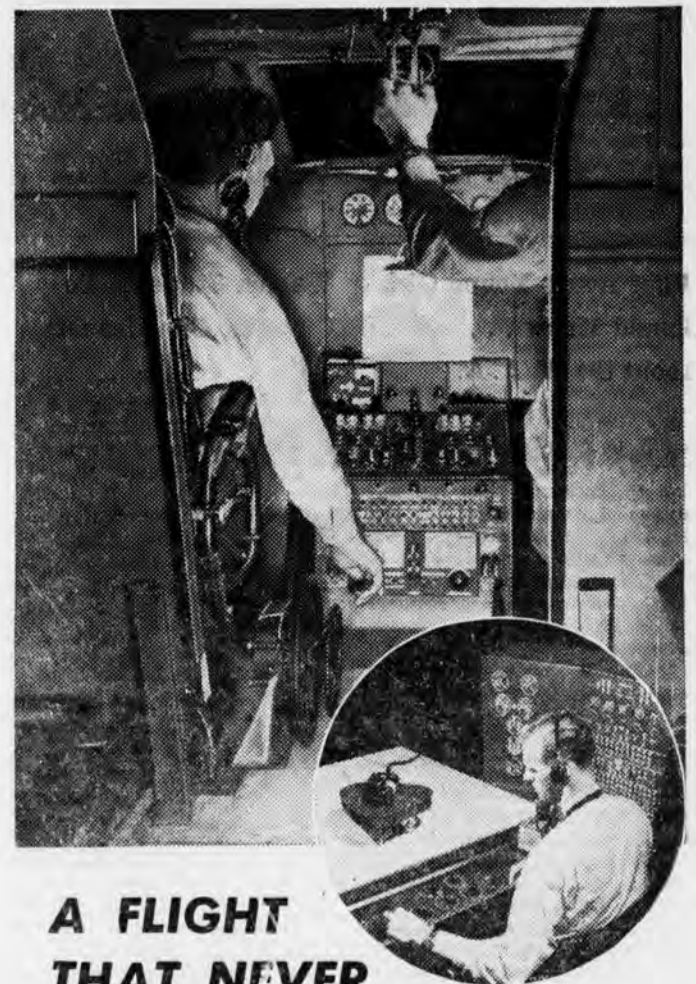
(Continued From Page One)
making of the glorious headlines of V-E and of V-J Day. These are the former students who are now back to complete their education which was interrupted some time ago: Dick McHugh, formerly of the Class of '44, Dick Shapiro, '46; Sam Julian, '45; Jim Maxwell, '45; Al Northwood, '42; Bob Campbell, '46; Stewart Hild, '45. (The numerals indicate their former class, naturally).

Hats off to these men, and to the many other service men who have returned or entered the U. of D. for the first time!

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