

# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 70

NEWARK, DELAWARE, OCTOBER 14, 1949

No. 4

## Blue Hens Are Favored To Feather Rollins Tars After Surprising Loss At Bucknell

### To All Alumni and Alumnae

Remember?

Remember when you served on the Review . . . or contributed to it . . . or just read it and enjoyed it . . . the news of the campus, the editorials, the sports section, the columns on campus personalities . . . remember?

Here is the same paper. The names on the masthead, the personalities, the format have all changed to a greater or lesser degree . . . but it's still the same paper, written by and for the Blue Hens of Delaware.

For some time, a need has been felt for a way in which the alumni and alumnae — the students of yesterday — might be brought into closer contact with the students now on campus. We want to present a close-up of these students — their life, their thoughts, their activities, as well as a well-rounded picture of the events taking place today upon the campus.

Toward this end, the Review staff, in cooperation with your Alumni-Ae Secretaries, Dick Groo and Mina Brown, sends you this complimentary copy of the paper.

We have heard several alumni-ae comment that while The University News, the alumni-ae quarterly, keeps them in close contact with the University and its progress, they would like also to have a means of keeping in intimate touch with the student viewpoint. We believe that the alumni and alumna should have an opportunity to look at the University through the student's eye. The undergraduate weekly affords this opportunity. And to those of you who are sports fans, we offer another advantage: a week by week detailed coverage of University games and athletic contests.

The Review is published weekly during the fall and spring terms each year. Subscription rates are three dollars per year, with a year's subscription running from the first issue sent a subscriber to the corresponding issue of the following year.

The thoughts and ideas of the 2200 Blue Hens that make up the student body today are significant. These undergraduates will swell your numbers to 10,000 in less than a decade. And if you get to know them now through their ideas, and their actions — you will know them in the future.

Let us send you your copy of the Review — every week! Subscriptions should be sent to your Alumni-Ae Office in Purnell Hall on the campus. Just mail the coupon on page two now!

### Art Gallery Shows Modern Paintings

Original drawings, prints, and watercolors which are on loan from Miss Beatrice Cumming, noted artist, the Kraushaar Gallery of Art, and the Downtown Gallery, are on display at the University of Delaware's Art Gallery until Oct. 14. Well-known 20th Century artists are represented.

From the Kraushaar Gallery are the works of Maurice Prendergast, Demuth, William Glackens, John Sloan, Boardman Robinson, Jules Pascin, Louis Bouche, Preston Dickinson, Segonzac, John Heller, and Mahonri Young. The Downtown Gallery presents Charles Sheeler, Kuniyoshi, Stuart Davis, and Kariol.

Watercolors and drawings of Beatrice Cumming fill one wall of the gallery. Miss Cumming is a painter who has held a Guggenheim fellowship during several different years. She has won a first prize in watercolor at the Wadsworth Athenium in Hartford, Conn.; has exhibited in the Corcoran Biennial, the Whitney Museum of Art, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts; and she is represented in the Syracuse Museum of Art, the Lyman Allyn Museum, New London, Conn., and the Congressional Library.

The Art Gallery is open during regular hours of the Memorial Library, in which it is located from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays, 8 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and 1 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

### Cauldron Deadline Set for November

November 7th has been set as the deadline for all contributions to this term's issue of **The Cauldron**, the University of Delaware's literary magazine. In a concerted effort to make **The Cauldron** truly representative of the literary tastes and accomplishments of the entire student body, the staff is publicizing to the fullest extent its determination to encourage a maximum number of contributions from all groups of the campus population.

Past **Cauldron** staffs have frequently been subjected to strong criticism for alleged favoritism towards English majors. Such, however, has never been the policy of the **Cauldron**.

It is hoped, therefore, that this term, and in the future, material will be submitted by all departments of the University. As always, all contributions, will be judged without bias and certain departmental affiliations are not a necessary prerequisite for acceptance. Contributions in the fields of short story writing, poems, essays, and art work are cordially invited and should be addressed to **The Cauldron**, College Mail. In order to expedite the processing of material, it is requested that contributions be submitted as early as possible, but under no circumstances after the November 7th deadline.

The following students have been appointed as staff members of this term's **Cauldron**: Editor-in-chief: Robert A. Burk; associate editor, Jack Friedlander; prose editor, Robert E. Howell; assistant prose editor, Evelyn VanDevander; poetry editor, B. J. Kinder; assistant poetry editor, William A. Hughes; art editor, Henry Galperin; assistant art editor, Mary Coleman; and business manager, John Ware.

Mrs. Sarah B. Rogers continues to serve in an advisory capacity.

### Students Named As ROTC Officers

#### T. R. Silk Will Command Battalion During Year

Thomas R. Silk of Newark, varsity football and baseball letterman at the University of Delaware, has been named battalion commander of the University's ROTC unit for the coming year, with the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel. His battalion executive will be Cadet Maj. Wray S. Hushebeck, who also is President of the Student Government association.

Announcement of the appointments was made October 13 Lt. Col. Layton A. Zimmer, professor of military science and tactics. Col. Zimmer also listed five other appointments to the battalion staff, as well as the commanders of the four batteries and the band, battery executives and platoon leaders, and several non-commissioned officers.

Silk, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Russell Silk, of 179 Haines Street, Newark, is a senior majoring in physical education. He is a lineman on the football team, and he previously played backfield. He is catcher on the varsity baseball team. Other organizations of which Silk is a member are: the military society of Scabbard and Blade, the Varsity Club, and Theta Chi fraternity.

Hushebeck, son of Mrs. Helen Hushebeck, of 239 North Broom Street, Wilmington, played varsity football. In addition to heading the SGA, he is vice-president of his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and of the Inter-Fraternity Council; and he is a member of Scabbard and Blade, and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity.

Robert L. Silverman, of Philadelphia, was appointed battalion adjutant with the rank of Cadet Captain. Others named to the battalion staff are: Captains Edward J. Davis, Newark; Manfred I. Goldwein, Newark; Dwain J. Watkins, West Chester, Pa.; and First Lt. William H. Brady, Jr., Wilmington.

Battery commanders appointed are: Capt. Harvey C. Day, Jr., Wilmington; Battery A: Capt. James P. McFadden, Wilmington; Battery B: Capt. Samuel DeBoer, Fair Lawn, N.J.; Battery C: and Capt. William M. Campbell, Wilmington; Battery D: Second Lt. John F. Downham, Wyoming, Del., will command the ROTC band.

Battery executives and platoon leaders appointed are: First Lts. Lawrence H. Gillespie, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Edward A. Wasworth, Jr., West Palm Beach, Fla.; Harold H. Burke, Perryville, Md.; George C. Brown, Brookland Terrace; second Lts. Robert P. Billingsley, Claymont; Kenneth W. Lewis, Wilmington; Robert L. Brodey, Laurel; Milman E. Prettyman, Seaford; Kenneth E. Wood, Wilmington; Robert A. Burk, Wilmington; Albert Smith, Newark; Glenn W. Wright, Marshallton; John P. Daley, Wilmington; Francis E. Erdle, Dover; Fred G. Harvey, Jr., Hockessin; and Peter N. DeShan, Wilmington.

Also appointed by Col. Zimmer were Master Sergeants, Gordon Pirnie, Truro, Mass.; John S. Bishop, Wilmington; William C. Belsor, Jr., Seaford; and David Nathans, Wilmington; Tech. Sergeants, Stanley A. Bazela, Wilmington; Edwin A. Scotton, Wilmington; William P. Selvaggi, Wilmington; Richard S. Tyler, Wilmington; Charles F. Benz, Greenville; John S. Taylor, Wilmington.

(Continued on Page 7)

### Southerners Whip Tampa Using Familiar Double-Wing

#### Univ. Women's Club Offers Style Show

A style show and a reception for approximately 70 new members will feature the year's first meeting of the University Women's Club at Newark on Wednesday evening, Oct. 19.

Mrs. Charles N. Lanier, Jr., as chairman of the entertainment committee, is in charge of the style show, with Mrs. Chester W. Hitz as co-chairman. Mrs. Peggy Cronin of Newark is supplying the sportswear, afternoon and evening dresses which the models will wear.

The models will include as follows: Mrs. R. O. Bausman, Mrs. Henry Wertz, Mrs. John A. Monroe, Mrs. Milton G. Young, Mrs. Mina Press Brown, Miss Virginia Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Francis H. Squire, Mrs. Robert H. Duennner, Mrs. Edwin C. Byam, Miss Emma Ehlers, Mrs. Jack Gerster, Miss Hilda Somers, Miss Ruth Alford, Mrs. Robert Overdeer, Miss Harriet T. Baily, Mrs. Bruce Lutz, and Mrs. W. Bernard Clements. Girls who will model are the Misses Mary Hodgson, Judy Kase, Judy Colburn, Marilyn Murray, Joy Murray and Virginia Lanier. Mrs. William S. Martin will be pianist.

For the greeting of new members, Mrs. James I. Clower heads a reception committee, aided by Mrs. Layton A. Zimmer, co-chairman.

(Continued from Page 7)

Newark, Del., Oct. 13 (D. K.)—With slightly drooping combs from their untimely Bucknell defeat last Saturday, the Delaware Blue Hens are rounding out their practices in preparation for this Saturday night's meeting with the Tars of Rollins College of Winter Park, Florida. This is the same Rollins College that Delaware defeated 21-7 in the Cigar Bowl, back in 1947. Last year the Hens again traveled down to the land of oranges, etiquette, and "You-all" and brought back a 14-13 conquest.

Under the direction of Coach Jack McDowell, the Tars will operate out of the antique but very familiar double-wing formation. This double-wing formation is the same basic offensive arrangement that Coach Murray used for several years before installing his potent "wing-T". The Rollins system consists of two wingbacks, a blocking back, and the jack-of-all-trades fullback who runs, kicks, passes, spins, reverses to the wingbacks, and does flips between the halves. McDowell is quite likely to find, however, that he is running up against a past master of the double-wing when he tackles the Murray-coached grid machine.

In his heyday, Coach McDowell was one of North Carolina's greatest backs. He started his Rollins career in 1929 and piled up an enviable record. Including the 1948 season, the Tars have won 84 games, lost 36, and tied 7. McDowell (Continued on Page 3)



A group of E-52 Players rehearse for "The Showoff", their first major production of the year. From left to right: Howard Hitchens, Jean Wilson, Lee Ashe, and Ann Tarburton.

### New Season of E-52 Starts October 20

On October 20, 21, and 22, the E-52 Players will stage their first major production of the year. The play is George Kelly's comedy, "The Showoff." Kelly is also well-known for "The Torchbearers" and "Craig's Wife," the Pulitzer Prize play which was successfully revived on Broadway recently.

Howard Hitchens of Milford, a veteran of many leading roles in the past three years, returns to the Mitchell Hall stage to play the leading male role, that of Aubrey Piper,

a lovable, bluffing, blundering egoist.

Last summer, Hitch was a member of a company at the Watkins Glen Summer Theatre in New York. There he played in seven out of their eight shows, had the male lead opposite Peggy Ann Garner in "Peg O' My Heart" and the role of James Dunn's son in "The Barker." He also played with Zazu Pitts, Charles Ruggles, and Edward Everett Horton and acted as assistant director for "Peg O' My Heart" and "The Late Christopher Bean."

The feminine lead will be Jean Wilson, a sophomore in her first major role. Jean, a Drexel Hill, Pa., dramatics major, had a smaller role (Continued on Page 6)



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## Editorials

### Fall and Football

This is the time of year when editorial writers grab up a handful of brightly colored leaves, twine them in their hair, and begin to rattle on and on for many column inches about the beauty of autumn. The weather, however, at this point hardly warrants such a spiel, so we'll forego it for the present time. But there is one point that ties in with the whole autumnal idea that we feel might well be brought up at this time—football.

Football is without a doubt one of the greatest sources of glamour to the American college, an integral part of that undefined and abstract idea we've been flouting around so much recently called college spirit. The plays that go on out on the field are, of course, the main attraction of any football game. There is another aspect to the whole picture, however, one that misses the sports page. That is the angle of the rooster, the guy or gal who watches the game from the stands. The United States has been called the land of the spectator—that is not strictly true as far as college football is concerned. The college spectator plays an important part in the whole picture of the football game. It is he who lends the color, the flash, the thrill to college football. The best team in the world could play the snappiest game ever seen, and the whole picture would fall flat if it were not for the presence of the cheering section.

Here at the U. of D. we have tremendous possibilities as far as rooters are concerned. Much of that rooting energy, however, is still in the potential stage. We've got a top notch team this year; it is building up a record that can be pointed at with a great deal of pride and accomplishment. But are we supporting that team as we should? The first pep fest was outstandingly well attended. The energy that was expended that night, though, was somewhat lacking the next evening at the game. The next week, before the Richmond game, the attendance at the pep fest was smaller and at the game the cheering section was even quieter. It almost reached the point where the section between the twenty-five and forty-five yard lines, the Freshman section, was bearing the burden of all the cheering.

If we had had a losing team those evenings—or even a team that was playing slightly under par—the apparent lack of spirit in the stands would be understandable. That was not the case. Not only did the Blue Hen squad win the two games by outstanding scores, but they put on very good shows. One spectator at the Bucknell game has remarked that if all the spectators in Wilmington Park showed the spirit that the relatively few at Lewisburg had, the side of the Park would be blown somewhere in the general vicinity of White Clay Creek.

There's something about a crowd of people, all rooting for their team, that brings a lump into the throat. Call it the old school tie, the ivy complex, or whatever you like, there's something there. Hollywood calls it glamour, and maybe the term fits. We frankly don't care what the quality is called; we just want to see more of it around the University of Delaware.

There's going to be a pep fest Friday night in front of the city hall in Wilmington at seven o'clock. Free busses are being supplied to take students in and bring them back. A big turnout for this affair will be a step in the right direction. Let's all take that step. And at the game Saturday night—let's hear those voices. If we have to fish around White Clay for the side of the Park, well, that might be fun too.

### NOTICE

The Athletic Department wishes to remind all students, faculty and other University employees who received Student Activities books that these books are not transferable.

The department has recently become aware of numerous violations of the provisions of issue of student books. The conditions under which student books are issued are clearly stated inside the front cover of the book.

A check on the identity of persons presenting these books for admission to Wilmington Park is being made at each home game. In order to save all concerned any embarrassment, you are urged not to pass your book on to others for use. Books presented for admission by other than those to whom the books were issued will promptly be taken by the gateman.

## Letter To The Editor

To "Name Withheld Upon Request."

Every morning at 8 a.m. I enter the Women's Rest Room in the library to leave my lunch and afternoon books. At 8 a.m. the room is as clean as a whistle. I can assure you that the room hasn't been "filthy" since the day school started.

PATRICIA REYBOLD

### NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Students who wish to apply for a Rhodes Scholarship should leave their names at my office, Room 109, University Hall, AT ONCE. Application blanks will be requested from the State Committee for those students who wish to apply.

FRANCIS H. SQUIRE  
Dean

## Sigma Nu's Hold Party After Rally

In order that the freshman girls may attend the pep rally to be held in Rodney Square this Friday evening, the Sigma Nu house party for freshman girls will be held from 9 to 12 p. m. instead of from 8 to 11 p. m. The Dean of Women has extended the hour for freshman girls.

Buses, provided by the Student Government Association, will provide transportation to and from the rally. These buses will stop in Newark on Main Street in front of Brown Hall on the return trip. Members of Sigma Nu will be on hand to escort the freshmen to the fraternity house. The party will begin promptly at 9:00 p. m. Girls prevented from attending the rally by reason of late classes and late dinner will be met by members of the fraternity at Sussex Hall at 8:45.

## Letter From Abroad

This is the first of a series of letters from former University of Delaware students now studying abroad. The feature will not appear regularly because of the fact that our correspondents can only write as their schedules allow.

Harry Smith, Jr., is now studying at the University of London for his doctor's degree in Mathematics. Harry received both his B. A. and M. A. at the University of Delaware and was a member of the Mathematics faculty. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Order and was president of Interfraternity Council last year.

128 Lambton Road  
West Wimbledon  
London, S. W. 20  
England  
October 2, 1949

Dear Bill,

The trip across was wonderful. The Queen Mary is a beautiful ship. The food was marvelous; service, excellent; dancing every evening until 1:30 a. m.; bars open until midnight; girls from Sweet Briar Junior Year Abroad Plan; journey was beyond imagination.

The ship docked at Cherbourg, Monday morning, which was a surprise to me; then went on to Southampton, arriving around 9:30 p. m. We landed next morning. Customs was the usual drudgery but thanks to S. J., I had someone to do it all for me. I had no trouble at all.

A special train met the boat which made everything very nice. It was a beautiful day, not a cloud in the sky. As we left Southampton some war damage could still be seen. However, England is rebuilding at a very fast rate. Southampton is a typical seaport, very crowded, dirty, and not in the least desirable. However, I must admit my statement is somewhat premature, for I only saw it from a train window.

On the way up to London everything looked somewhat parched and upon saying just this, an Englishwoman opposite me said the summer had been exceedingly dry, forcing water rationing in some parts of England. The countryside certainly looked dry and burnt. I noticed some quonset hut settlements about the type we have at home. These are called "temporary housing units" built by the government. These steel huts are the only buildings I've seen thus far in England which are not made of brick or stone. And there are very few stone houses.

We arrived at Waterloo station and after waiting in line for about a half-hour finally got a cab (and what a cab!). They reminded me of sawed-off Model T Fords. That's all they have over here, but gradually more streamlined cars are coming into their own. Travel is very inexpensive—cab fare running up to about a dollar for a very long trip. If you have any baggage, that's extra. I got rooms at the Victory Club for ex-servicemen of all nationalities and started looking over London. The first thing I did was to get on a bus and go the wrong way—I still find myself looking the wrong way before I cross the street. I'm getting better as the days go by. I wandered down Oxford Street to Regent Street, to Piccadilly Circus, to the Strand, just looking in store windows and enjoying myself. After about two hours walking, I went into the Strand Palace Hotel and ate dinner. The meal, while meatless in our sense of the word, was

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## GWTW What a Blow

By B. J. KINDER

Tara O'Shea bounced out onto the porch of her family plantation, Boomdeay and saw two more men sitting there with their hearts in their eyes. Her little rosebud mouth pouted as she looked again and realized that their eyes were merely bloodshot. "Why you all are the sweetest men, ever to come a calling on little ole me when theah ah so many uthus around," she said. Sometimes she felt very wrong about leading the Wilkinson twins on that way when she really preferred that they would shove off, but Tara was made of other stuff—you see, she was a girl. In her young life she had never known a true passion and felt that if there was not safety in numbers, at least there was a lot more fun.

As the two young men stood in awe of her hot-blooded beauty, she tossed herself onto a conveniently placed chaise longue. Too late she realized that the couch had been moved that morning by Moisha, the old mammy. Tara fell with a crash to the floor of the porch, and decided to make it look as if she had planned it that way. The boys thought it looked odd but made no comment, even though they could not see her face because of the confusion of lace-edged petticoats which confronted them. When Tara had given the effect of complete abandon to the two swains, she stood again and decided that it was the time to show her southern temper, since she had already shown just about everything else. "You-all ah the beatnest boys ah evuh did see, and ah'll thank you to get off this place as soon as you possibly can." The boys knew that her father, Wilton, would beat them if little Tara spoke; so they retreated in haste, having heard many stories of plantation owners' daughters.

Tara was left on the porch alone. She leaned against one of the pillars to look again at her beloved home and realized that something was wrong; her life lacked something. Although she had all she could ask her father for, there were other things that she wanted. Suddenly her pulse quickened as she saw a cloud of dust down the road. She hoped that it might be Ashburn Ramsdell, the man whom she loved. Looking into the cloud, she realized that it was her father, riding a great grey gelding; and she could do nought but think of the resemblance between the two, for her father had such a long face. Today, however, he was singing as he rode along. Over the countryside she could faintly distinguish the bawdy lyrics he had learned by spending much time and money at the local inn, the Elk Park. Tara knew that the time he spent there did him no good, but she enjoyed repeating to her friends some of the juicier phrases which she learned from her Father. Now there were things to be done; for her father always expected the family to greet him respectfully when he returned from his binges. Now was the time, too, to ask him to take her to Atlanta when he next went there. Smoothing back her sleek auburn hair, she stepped down to ground level just as her father leaped from his horse. With a soft tremor in her warm, deep voice, she said, "Where the devil have you been, you old sot?" Wilton did not become angry, however, for he understood and loved his daughter. In fact they were so much alike that people often could hardly tell them apart. He merely straightened the kink in his back, brushed the pink monkey off his shoulder that had gotten on at the

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## Seen From The Back Fence

By CATHY McMOUTH

This is our first week at composing this column and so because of lack of experience (we can't think of a better excuse), it's a shortie. We bid a fond adieu to Les Riggs and hope that he can regain all the friends, especially on the lower campus, that he lost while writing this, as he calls it, "epistle" last year.

**We're Purring About . . .**  
Dick Tyler meeting his date of last Saturday and forgetting where he had seen her before . . . Carol Crane coming back for a rest, Stew Jackson having a thumping Acorta . . . What was Barbie Schaefer doing at the K.A. Parent's Day . . . B. J. Kinder playing Loop the Loops with a Cadillac . . . Speaking of cars, Libby Houston has been having trouble with hers—it's a new way to get to know men . . . Who were the eight crazy Warnerettes at the daring, darling D.P. Monday night? They were celebrating the big event that makes one of the Warner inmates legal . . . Jim Middleton and Pat Brown making silhouettes at the Library steps . . . Ruth Durstein conducting a conducting class in Sussex . . . Willis "Yameandontlooktwentyone" Hoch singing the blues . . . Don "Cooling System" Huston trying to burn up Bucknell with his convert and stranding half the Sig Eps on the highway . . . If anyone sees cute little Joan Kirkpatrick walking about in a daze, ask her how many dates a sophomore has—"you-all." . . . Dick ("Honest it was green") Pitman getting a courtesy card from the Newcastle County Gendarmerie—for \$14.50 . . . Jack Tebo refusing to introduce Mary Little to his brothers . . . New Castle Hall's curiosity spilling the works on the 2nd floor . . . Arnel Nutter with two fraternity pins . . . Who stole the hall duty list in Warner? Will you please return it so Martie "Our Girl" Yerkes can see when she has to stay in a night? . . . Dick Hammond fighting a double out single-handed . . . Joan Wallis and Mary Lou Bowen doing reducing exercises in Sussex . . . Al, Monster, Graves reading "Child Development" . . . Archie Rapacelli borrowing clothes to get sharpened up for Newman Club Meeting—Voted best dressed boy in the Training House . . . Nancy Wills and Jean Hemphill pressing a lot of clothes lately—they really need a better bar in their closet! . . . Bilski being mistaken for Danny Kaye in a Philadelphia barroom . . . Newest style in shirts set by PUNCHY Craver—pajama top with no tie—worn in the Library.

Here's hoping the boys in Barracks B don't die of eye-strain before the end of the term.

So long for now—we're going out for some catnip—Purrrrr . . .

## Allison Associates Elect Club Officers

Miss Arlene McGee, of Milford, has been elected president of Allison Associates, student Presbyterian organization at the University of Delaware for the coming year. Other officers are:

Vice-president, Joseph Lank, Milford; secretary-treasurer, Richard Foster, Trenton, N.J.; program chairman, Clarence Mattison, Newark; social chairman, Janet Prettyman, Milford; publicity chairman, Nancy Thomas, Wilmington.

Dr. T. A. Baker addressed the club at its first meeting of the year, to trace the history of religious clubs on the campus, and to explain the origin of the Allison group. The club also has held a skating party.

Alumni-ae Association  
University of Delaware  
Newark, Delaware

Dear Dick and Mina:

Enclosed please find \$3.00 for my year's subscription to THE REVIEW. Please send to:

Name .....

Street .....

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## MEET YOUR CLASSMATES

By ROGER BROWNING

Warner Hall rocks this year, at least from five to seven, because that's when senior Mary Frances "Fuss" Gordy is there. As part of her physical education curriculum, she is student teaching at Newark High School, which accounts for the short time she's on campus.

Anything is likely to happen when she's around, for she possesses the quick-temper typical to most red-heads. However, her outbursts of rage are very short and the next minute she'll be giggling along with the rest. That giggle is characteristic of her, continually going on day and night.



Nevertheless, she can turn her gay nature into a serious one. Her index last year was about a 3.3, and as a result she is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the Honorary Education fraternity, of which she is secretary. This is not the only position she's held at Delaware. Last year, this native of Laurel, Delaware, was secretary of the S.G.A. and the W.A.A., and she is serving on the S.G.A. social committee this year.

Her outside interests center around social life, bridge, and dancing, among other things, with swimming as her favorite sport. Libby Houston says, "Fuss is a terrific party girl—witty and easy to understand."

What more could one ask for? This hazel-eyed, freckled, red-head seems to have everything—intelligence, temperament, and an enjoyment of the social side of life.

Educators claim one can't learn anything while one's asleep, although it is a good pastime. Here are two young men, junior, Frank Gutheridge and soph, Richard "Bud" Williams who literally thrive on this easiest to take of all recreations and yet manage to stay awake long enough to excel in certain fields.

Frank is the second string quarterback for the Blue Hen football team, and the quarterback is the "brains" of any team. The quarterback must also take charge of all situations, and Frank does just that. On the field, he becomes very masterful and serious, while off the field he shows a quiet and unassuming nature. A handsome blond with soft blue eyes, standing 5' 10 1/2" tall and weighing 158 pounds, he is unlike the picture of the typical football player. No doubt his sleeping ability was copied from the bears in Charlotte, Vermont, his home town.

"Bud" Williams of Havertown, Pennsylvania, is majoring in electrical engineering, averaging about a 2.5 index. In his spare time, he plays an excellent game of basketball for the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. The other fraternity teams should remember this name since Bud is fast, smart, and a good basketball shooter. Sailors are known for falling asleep anytime, anywhere, in any position. By this time you have guessed that Bud was a member of the Navy. You're right. Bud's favorite entertainment, outside of sleeping, is traveling. In the two years he was in the Navy, Bud traveled from coast to coast and was stationed in Texas (aviation electronics school) and California.

"Bud" is like Frank in that he is not a physically stereotyped sports participant, since he is only 5' 7" tall, a lightweight—160 pounds—and he also possesses a quiet nature.

Don't let his quietness fool you. He can often be found on the porch of the Tau house watching the pretty fairer sex walk by. What a silly occupation! Frank has the right idea. He goes to the movies and watches Ava Gardner put on eye-filling exhibits.

Among Frank's other activities are playing first string attack on the Lacrosse team and acting as librarian of the Theta Chi fraternity. Give Frank a good steak or lobster dinner, a non-fiction story from *The Saturday Evening Post* and then many hours in which to sleep, and you have found the way to his heart.

Bud's other activities center around sports. He is the Phi Kappa Tau representative to Intra-Mural Council and also plays football and softball for the fraternity.

## Southerners

(Continued from Page 1)

is assisted by Coach Joe Justice who is a 1940 graduate of Rollins and a veteran of both the Navy and professional football.

McDowell, who acts in the same capacity as Coach Murray, that is as Head Football Coach and also Director of Athletics, has placed his diminutive (student body of 625) southern school high in the ranks of intercollegiate athletics. The famous Rollins tennis team has won its past 27 matches. Last spring it tied for second place in the National Intercollegiate Tournament. The Tar baseball team has won the Florida state championship for the past two years; the rowing crew has lost once in two years.

Key man in the Rollins lineup is "spinner-back" Ken Horton who is scheduled to do the lion's share of the ball handling. Horton is a 170-lb. junior who starred two years ago as a freshman but was handicapped last year by injuries. He is rated as a good passer, a rugged line plunger, and elusive in the open.

The halfback positions will be manned by George Johnson, Glenn Barrington, L. D. Bochette, Francis Natolis, and Seet Justice. Bochette is, probably the best of the lot, proved himself last year as a sophomore. Justice, a 158-lb. senior, is a brother of North Carolina's famous Charlie Justice. He is a letter man and will probably share the punting chores.

Buddy Tate, a 180 lb. letterman, and Stokes Smith will do the brunt of the quarterbacking. Smith tips the scales at 200 pounds and won his letter last year in the blocking position.

Coach McDowell has had to do some shifting of his forward wall

in order to compensate for his loss of five varsity linemen. George Franklin, a veteran center, has been switched to tackle, while end Jim Kelley has been converted to guard. Jim Bedortha and George Mooney are also slated for first string line berths. Both weigh 190 and are seasoned veterans. Some depth is supplied by Charles Knecht, Hermon Brumley, and Buzzy Rodenbaugh, but beneath these there is a definite lack of experience, which is so vital for top-notch line play.

The list of ends is headed by Max Grulke and Frank Polak, a pair of promising juniors. The center position will be dominated by Harry Hancock, a 195 lb. pivot man, who is rated as one of the best in the south.

PREDICTION: Delaware by 20 points.

Note: No data on Rollins' two previous games with Miami and Tampa is available.

## Dr. Hanson Speaks At ASCE Meeting

At the next meeting of the ASCE to be held October 20th, at 7:30, in the Old College Lounge, Dr. Hanson, the head of the U. of D. Geography Dept., will speak on "ENGINEERING TRENDS AND OPPORTUNITIES ABROAD." This meeting will be an open meeting and all interested persons are welcome. All engineers are urged to take advantage of this meeting and to come and find out what is happening outside of the U. S. With the job situation becoming more acute here at home, perhaps you might become interested in accepting an overseas job. Dr. Hanson might be able to give you some leads along this line. Don't forget the date—October 20th.

## H. Baldwin Speaks At Public Lecture

Americans must be alert to guard our liberties at home while seeking international security, Hanson W. Baldwin, military editor of The New York Times, warned an audience of 600 persons at Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware, Monday night.

Speaking at a public University Hour lecture, Mr. Baldwin urged that we seek a "sound relative security, but abandon the will-o'-the-wisp of absolute security," which, he added, would make the United States a bankrupt and garrison state.

"Eternal vigilance, high taxes and hard work are the price of our freedom," he said. "We must be firm but not provocative."

"Security is not possible through military measures only. We must have civilian control; we must preserve the principle of civilian domination."

If western Europe and eastern Asia go communist, Mr. Baldwin said, war is certain. On the other hand, if the western world wins the present "political and psychological struggle, we can take heart for tomorrow, for there will be no war." He urged making ECA succeed because "the economic rehabilitation of western Europe is essential to all our hopes." At the same time, he said, we should hasten arms aid for western Europe, as one possible substitute for the atomic bomb. Our strategy should be to "defend western Europe, not merely liberate it later," he declared.

Mr. Baldwin advocated our seeking an international convention which would pledge member nations not to use the a-bomb unless attacked.

At present, he said, our economic mobilization program is inadequate, as is our plan for civilian defense. "A blitz tomorrow would result in complete and utmost confusion," he commented.

Two principals vital to our security, according to Mr. Baldwin, are a "readiness potential—meaning ability to retaliate immediately—replacing our former mobilization potential; and an integrated, coordinated plan for defense."

At present, he said, "our programs do not meet these two principles, but they are beginning to." Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson was described by Mr. Baldwin as "a politician with great ambitions" who intends to seek the presidency. His tendency to quick decisions has been checked somewhat by the acquisition of Stephen T. Early as an assistant, but nevertheless he recently promised Congress arbitrary cuts in the defense budget. In contrast to the late Secretary Forrestal's policies on the budget, Secretary Johnson is causing us to "take risks that are not calculated risks."

Mr. Baldwin opposed peacetime conscription, urged an end to bitterness but not differences between our armed services, predicted that another war probably would be a long one, proposed that emphasis should be primarily on air and sea power, declared overseas bases necessary, saw the offensive side of warfare outdistancing the defensive, and pointed out the need of "defense by attack."

Without a world-wide intelligence system, he said, we "would be blinded," while our research and development must be first-rate since second-best weapons are of no use. The United States probably is holding her own in the latter respect, he said.

Of the atomic bomb, Mr. Baldwin pointed out that it has definite limitations, such as the availability of its materials. Russia's apparent acquisition of a bomb, he said, was six to 18 months ahead of forecasts, but the Soviet obviously has "no strategic number" as yet. The latter point, he said, probably will arrive in a year or two.

## Dr. W. O. Sypherd Undertakes Writing of Three New Books

### One Volume Concerns History of Formal Curses

Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, an alumnus and professor emeritus of the University of Delaware, who has been connected with this University for 56 years, is now working on three projects which should be of interest not only to the students and alumni of the University, but also to the world at large, as his other publications have been. Since the publishing of his first book, *Chaucer's House of Fame*, in London,



DR. W. O. SYPHERD

1907, Dr. Sypherd has added numerous publications, the most recent being, *Jephthah's Daughter*, published in 1948, and has become a figure of world renown. While it would seem that one book at a time is a great undertaking for an author, at the present time, Dr. Sypherd is working on three volumes: an edition of selections from the complete King James version of the Bible, including the Apocrypha; an edition of Robert Browning's *The Ring and The Book*, with the complete Book 1 and appropriate excerpts from the other eleven books of the poem; and *Formal Curses Through The Ages*, a collection of curses of various kinds: excommunications, anathemas, denunciations, and curses proper. Dr. Sypherd is to address the Augustan Society on this most recent phase of his work. The latter project was inspired through Dr. Sypherd's work on *The Ring and The Book*. The denunciation of the arch-villain, Guido Franchesini, by the priest, Gluseppi Caponsacchi, made such a powerful impression because of its force and potency that it seemed an apt subject for a book portraying the use of curses through the ages up until and including the present day. Of the varieties of maledictions which have been recorded, Dr. Sypherd feels that the most terrible is of Mother Sheehy's in Rudyard Kipling's, *The Courtship of Dinah Shadd*, which is directed against Mulvaney. Those curses, which have almost deteriorated into mere words, have at various times filled the recipient with fear and horror.

The research which has been necessary for this latest book extends into many languages. With the necessity of translation for some of his works, Dr. Sypherd has been helped by Dr. Evelyn Clift, Dr. Edwin C. Byam, Dr. George E. Brinton, and Dr. William G. Fletcher of this faculty, and other friends and colleagues. Russian, French, Greek, and Latin manuscripts have been delved into in the search, and these have been translated into English for Dr. Sypherd's use. The most fascinating imprecation is printed in the original Latin in *Tristram Shandy*, the novel of Laurence Sterne. Having been originally ascribed to the 12th Century Bishop of the Rochester Cathedral, Bishop Ernulfus, had made a collection of anathemas and maledictions himself, so it is, in all

probability, one of a predecessor.

Having seen the University of Delaware grow from a college of less than one hundred students to a state university of more than 2500, Dr. Sypherd commented on the outstanding events since his connection here: the establishment of a women's college in 1914, the munificent gift of Pierre S. du Pont in 1916, and finally, the merging of the Women's and Men's College into the University of Delaware in 1945. Dr. Sypherd said, "Having been connected with the University of Delaware now for 56 years, starting with my enrollment in the third term of the freshman class in 1893, to my retirement in 1947, I am now enjoying the life of a professor emeritus, and from the pleasant atmosphere of Furnell Hall, I am able to watch the University world go by."

## Question For The Week

By T. G.

"What do you think of the current fad of girls wearing their hair short?"

Frank Miller

Short hair and bangs are for French poodles.

Jim McNeal

Not too shrewd, I think long hair is much more attractive. You will look twice at a girl with long hair; at least I will.

Henry Zack

Oh, it's like everything else; we'll get used to it. It doesn't look very nice on the majority of girls.

Jack Tierney

I heartily approve of short haircuts. It keeps the hairs out of your mouth when you are necking. The girls can also keep their hair looking much neater because there isn't as much of it.

Pat Diadado

It is all right when cut in moderation but some of them are too short. The main problem is whether it suits the girl; on most of them the short hair looks rather sad.

Bob Davis

Short hair is for the birds; only one girl in a hundred looks half-way decent with her hair cut short.

Ed Gove

I made my girl promise she wouldn't cut it—definitely no good!

Pat Madden

It makes most girl's faces stick out like a sore thumb.

Lyle Carney

It stinks!

Al Lezenby

Don't particularly give a darn either way—looks better long, though.

Bill Lowth

Some girls look good with short hair, but then again they would look much better with it long.

Will Fisher

By all means; it looks good anywhere. Anyway a girl's crew-cut is a smooth combination at a formal affair or it can provide that beat-up look for other occasions. It is just the way you feel about the situation, and besides that's what the Toni recommends—yak-yak.

Anonymous

If one girl decided to wear just a fish net and hip boots, within a week they would all be running around with the same attire. It all goes to show how their minds work, when it comes to any original thinking they are just like sheep, they can be led anywhere or convinced of anything! They can go bald if they want to; as long as my babe has long hair, it doesn't make much difference to me one way or another. They look like pollards.

If you have any questions you would like asked, put them in box (444) for T. G.



# Bucknell Bisons Buffalo Blue Hens 13-7

## Hen Harriers Train For Opening Meet

Cross country, one of the least publicized sports, is one of the best body builders and conditioners on the sports calendar. However, it is a favorite with track, basketball and baseball men because it is a fall sport and an endurance builder. Glenn Cunningham, the great mile runner, attributed his downfall and subsequent defeat to the fact that he had been unable to participate in cross country the previous fall. This sport takes speed, stamina and interest. Most of the great runners have a low pulse rate, but this is not essential. It is ideal for those who enjoy a slow jog over hills and through woods. One of the generally misunderstood aspects of this sport is the scoring. There are seven runners per team and each man is scored the same number of points as the position in which he finishes. That is, the first man scores one point, the second two, etc. The team with the least total number of points is the winner. The distance of the course is variable, but can be from three to four and one-half miles. In the case of the Newark Country Club, Delaware's home course, the distance is approximately 4 1/4 miles. Most runners train with short runs to develop speed and over-distance runs to develop stamina.

The earliest recorded beginnings of cross country at Delaware were in 1919 when they beat Muhlenberg, 34-21. The next meet was not held until 1942, but there has been a team in competition ever since. This year Coach Ken Steers hopes to have a strong squad, although the only two returning letter winners are Captain Bruce Samson and last year's high scorer, George Bradley. The team should be bolstered by the speedy sophomores from last year's successful frosh team, which won four and dropped two.

There has been a large turnout for the freshman cross country team. All have been hard at work to repeat their predecessor's winning ways. They include: Paul Ellis, Douglas Haller, Ed Hoffman, William Levin, Robert Lewis, William Luff, Walter Murphy, William Nealon, A. B. Richel, Tom Scheaffer, Donald Vane and Harold Wooten.

## Schenck Predicts Winners for Week

Strapping, 191 pound Fred Schenck, wends his way into the forecast department this week. Schenck, who backs up the line and is one of the outstanding members of the highly aggressive defensive platoon has nothing to back up his predictions but claims he scores 20 out of 20. Larry O'Toole called the turn for us last week and was thwarted in his attempt to overtake the leading average of Bob Burk by a number of upsets around far-flung gridirons. The under-rated Annapolis Midshipmen came from behind to blast Duke, while five additional squads chewed holes in the O'Toole dike, giving the Irishman a 14 for 20 record and a .700 average. Thus Burk controls the lead with his .789 average (15 for 19).

"DON'T BE HALF SAFE USE SCHENCK'S SURE SHOTS TO BE SURE"

1. Delaware over Rollins
2. Michigan over Northwestern
3. Navy over Wisconsin
4. Notre Dame over Tulane
5. Oklahoma over Kansas
6. Army over Harvard
7. Penn over Columbia
8. Syracuse over Rutgers
9. Vanderbilt over Florida
10. Villanova over Tulsa
11. North Carolina over Wake Forest
12. Michigan State over Wm. & Mary
13. Cornell over Yale
14. U. C. L. A. over Santa Clara
15. Dartmouth over Colgate
16. Georgia Tech over Auburn
17. Missouri over Illinois
18. Duke over North Carolina State
19. Minnesota over Ohio State
20. Princeton over Brown

## Chalk Talk

By FRED HARTMANN

A beautiful day for buffalo hunting. That was last Saturday. At any rate, it was a beautiful day. It wasn't long after the opening kick-off that the Blue Hen hunters ran into "stormy weather" and found themselves toe-to-toe with the largest most formidable Herd they had seen in many a moon. When the dust had cleared some 60 odd minutes later, the Herd had thundered off on the heavy side of a 13-7 score, the gridiron littered with feathers and fur.

No post-mortems, no sorry excuses, no time to call for a re-deal. Lady Luck dealt the Bisons a stronger hand. For weeks the Herd had studied the cards and in the offing came to know "Nine" Stalloni better than "Woody" Branger knows the women. The Hens played a fine ball game and no one can deny them that, they were not out-classed they were out-fought, they met a bunch of determined boys who were higher than "up." Stalloni and Paris plunged savagely, Smith's passing accurate, the line play of Youngling, Miller, Murray and Burk aggressive and devastating. Bilski's toe seasoned and smooth, O'Toole punching to pay dirt, Macrum, Thomas and Gallagher all alert on the receiving chores—still it wasn't enough. The ink is dry in the history book, another chapter to be added this Saturday, more of the "other" kind and unless the prediction department is off as it was last week, there are going to be a few tarred and feathered Tars running around Wilmington Park.

Speaking of the prediction department being off . . . . . those interesting invalids, the New York Yankees battered our ill-fated prognostications the way Bobby Brown pounded the Flatbush flingers. The true tip-off to the Series victors came in the closing days of the American League pennant race. After the Bronx Bombers dealt the Boston Red Sox a death blow, the whole thing should have been obvious. The Beantowners sported one of the strongest pitching aggregates seen in the Junior loop for years and in addition filled five positions in their starting line-up with .300 hitters. In spite of this, the Yankees who had been plagued all season with an ailing DiMaggio, knocked the Red Sox off in the last two days of the season to clinch the American Circuit flag. On the other hand, the Dodgers, also photo finish winners in their league, produced a line-up finely spiced with hard hitting batsmen: Robinson, Hodges, Furillo, Campanella, Snider and Reese these, coupled with a strong hurling staff led by Newcombe, Roe and Branca had pulled the Flock through to their fifth National League flag and their third chance against the Yankees. These two teams matched man for man, average for average, pitcher for pitcher before the Series seemed to spell eventual victory for the Brooks. The record books, averages and statistics may just as well have been burned before the opening game. Allie Reynolds and Joe Page twirled brilliantly while Tommy "Money-player" Henrich, Jerry Coleman and Bobby Brown slammed Brooklyn pitchers with devastating regularity. All in all it was a great Series, one that illustrated perfectly, why baseball has become a spine-tingling National Institution.

Arthur Daley, one of the leading sports writers of the New York Times and the country handled things beautifully last Monday when he said, "A dramatic world series, which had moved along with the ponderous and measured pace of a Greek tragedy, wound up at Ebbets Field yesterday like a slap-stick comedy. It had all the sheer magnificence and perfection of the game between the married men and the single men at the annual outing of the Marching and Chowder Club, but it finished just as fate had ordained way back in April—with a crushing Yankee victory. The Yanks had been destiny's darlings from the very start. They had to win yesterday or else their badly scrambled pitching rotation might even have defied the unraveling artistry of that uncanny ouija board mechanic, Casey Stengel. So they won. It was as simple as all that. The Yanks always took the one they had to take. Considering the fact that they were trailing by as lop-sided a margin as 10-1, the Brooks regained their self-respect and the major part of their deficit in practically the same motion. But it is tough to lick a guy like Vic Raschi or any other Yankee pitcher. He can always say, "If you get too fresh with me, I'll holler for my big brother and he'll take care of you." In the seventh inning the tiring Raschi hollered. In came his big brother, a swaggering bully with a devil-may-care look on his handsome face, Joe Page. He fixed 'em—and how! His final gesture of contempt was to strike out the side in the ninth, a perfect finish."



"I don't care if it is Spring practice, you have to wear the entire uniform."

## Powerful Herd Line Halts Delaware Scoring Chances

## Burnham Booters Drop Practice Tilt To Salisbury 2-1

Coach "Whitey" Burnham's 1949 version of the Blue Hen Soccer aggregate traveled to Salisbury, Md., on Tuesday, October 11, for a practice tilt with the highly praised Salisbury State Teachers. A slow start spoiled Hen chances and the squad lost by a narrow 2-1 margin. Mid-way in the first quarter, Mike Edwards, mule-footed Teacher, center forward took a short pass from Wilkins the Salisbury left wing to punch it past Delaware's goalie-Captain Ed Horney. Later, in the third quarter it was Edwards again who pushed the deciding tally through the rectangle. "Ace" the inimitable Hoffstein saved the Burnham booters from a shut-out in the closing minutes of play when he took a sharp pass from Dick Murray to score.

Coach Burnham plans to spend the remainder of the week polishing the booter offensive arm in preparation for the season opener with Bucknell at Lewisburg, Pa., this Saturday, October 15.

## Remember?

What does the number 3 on a Yankee baseball uniform mean to you? The greatest of them all, Babe Ruth. If you passed that one, try this one for size. Number 98 playing halfback for Michigan, 77 running wild for Illinois, the famous double 0 for the professional Redskins. If you don't recall these, Harmon, Grange and Bagarus will frown on you.

But giving the readers an even break, the last on this famous numbers quiz comes closer to home. Who wore Ed Samocki's number last year and for three years previous?

You must remember this minute mastodon whose name filled the air over Wilmington Park countless times. A combination of whirling dervish and chain lightning, Mister Torn-Shirt himself. You still ask who, shame on you—Billy Cole! William Cole on the registration cards. Billy to the fanatical followers of football. Dean's List man to the faculty, the hope of every student when Delaware trailed. "Shake Billy loose, let him run." Go Bill go—

Call him a star? Ask his teammates. "A ball player's ball player" will be the answer. "The gamest player of them all," says one very close to the game. Sick or well, Bill was ready to go. One minute or the whole game made no difference to him. Let the coach decide when to use him, call his number, show him a hole, and he needed no one to tell him what to do.

Billy Cole scored often for Delaware but perhaps his greatest run came in his final game. His team trailing by a touchdown, Billy broke loose and with that famous number 20 hanging in shreds about his pads, he picked his way through the secondary. Picking up a blocker here, dodging a tackler there, Bill wound his way along the sidelines to put the Blue and Gold back in the ball game. Yes, it was a fitting climax to a great career in Delaware football.

Bill is now imparting his football skill to his own team in William Penn High School, New Castle, Delaware. Wherever he goes, whatever he does in the football world, that wearer of the famous "20" will long remain a legend of campus lore.

Perhaps on Saturday afternoons in the future years the Wilmington Park stands will still ring with the familiar name "Billy Cole."

## NOTICE

Are you out of lipstick or other cosmetics? Save yourself some time, money and effort by getting yours through Jean Hemphill, Room 33, Warner Hall. Pay when you receive your order.

The University of Delaware's gridiron invasion of Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, on Saturday, October 8, was greeted with a display of power hitherto unseen by the Blue Hen. Rugged defensive play and a keen aerial attack bounced the Birds from the ranks of the nation's undefeated teams. A shirt-sleeve crowd of 5,500 watched the Bison forward wall, sparked by Bob Bucher and Bill Szabo, hold the Hen to a mere 90 yards on the ground.

During the first half, the teams were content to split quarters, Bucknell took the first and Delaware the second. In the middle of the Bison quarter, after the Hens' defensive stalled a Bucknell scoring drive on the Delaware 6 and Smith punted to temporary safety, Tom Dean passed the Bisons to pay-dirt. A ten yard pass from Dean to Joe Gallagher punched the drive to the 26; then Dean again passed to Marty McKibbin in the end zone. Richie Johnson's bid for the extra point was wide.

It was Charley Smith who got the Hen drive into gear during the Delaware "second quarter." A clipping penalty dumped the Hens on their own 33. Smith faded and threw a long pass to Nine Stalloni on the Bison 23. After Stalloni had plunged for three yards pulling the defense in tight, Smith handed to Paris who in turn handed to Larry O'Toole. The hard running wingback found a "Holland tunnel" in the Bucknell wall and darted to the end zone. Stan Bilski gave Delaware a 7-0 margin with his sixth successful conversion in eight attempts. The Hens fought their way deep into the enemy territory later in this quarter after Fred Schenck intercepted a pass and carried to the 16. Smith completed to Thomas on the 10; but it was here that the drive bogged down.

After five minutes of the ill-fated third quarter, the Bisons were on touchdown trail once again. Smith kicked from deep in his own territory and Maebly carried to the Delaware 25. Tom Dean's arm went into action once again as he passed to Gallagher on the 16. On the next play Bob Alert, who had been a terror all afternoon, slammed off a tackle to the 8. Ostendarp tried the Hen wall unsuccessfully, and then Dean flipped a short one to him on the 4; Ostendarp scored standing. Bucknell led 13-7.

During the final period, the Hens dominated the possession of the ball, but the Bison defense refused to yield either on the ground or in the air. Again and again Smith, Paris, Samocki and Company slashed savagely toward the goal line, but all in vain. As the clock ran out, Ostendarp snagged a Smith pitch intended for Paris.

## Delaware (7)

LEFT ENDS: Macrum, Bilski, McWilliams.

LEFT TACKLES: Carzo, Miller.

LEFT GUARD: Silk, Keene.

CENTERS: Murray, Schenck, Milner.

RIGHT GUARD: Groetzing, Gentner.

RIGHT TACKLE: Mullin, Burk.

RIGHT END: Thomas, Gallagher.

QUARTERBACK: Smith, Schackley.

LEFT HALFBACK: Paris, Wells, DeGasperis.

RIGHT HALFBACK: O'Toole, Samocki.

FULLBACK: Stalloni, Bonelli.

LEFT END: Gallagher, Hall.

LEFT TACKLE: Davidson, Kiersarky.

LEFT GUARD: Pechulis, Duplick.

RIGHT GUARD: Ervin, Wrabley.

RIGHT TACKLE: Bucher, Light.

RIGHT END: Szabo, Kelly, Young.

QUARTERBACK: Hoover, Dean, Maebly, Aspinwall.

LEFT HALFBACK: Ostendarp, V. Johnson.

RIGHT HALFBACK: Albert, R. Johnson.

FULLBACK: Stec, Hetski, Mason.

## SCORE BY QUARTERS

Delaware 0 7 0 0-7

Bucknell 6 0 7 0-13

Touchdowns: Delaware: 0

Bucknell: Ostendarp, McKibbin.

Extra points: Delaware: Bilski, placement; Bucknell: R. Johnson, placement.

Officials: Referee, John Francella, Villanova; Umpire, James Coogan, Lanesman; Hilton Stipp, Muhlenberg; Field judge, Charles Tucker, Florida.

## STATISTICS

First downs Delaware 13 Bucknell 10

Net yards rushing Delaware 134 Bucknell 19

Passes attempted Delaware 14 Bucknell 9

Passes completed Delaware 6 Bucknell 1

Yards gained passing Delaware 108 Bucknell 114

Forwards intercepted by Delaware 2 Bucknell 2

Yards interceptions returned Delaware 9 Bucknell 20

Punting average Delaware 33 Bucknell 38

Yards all kicks returned Delaware 90 Bucknell 38

Opponents fumbles recovered Delaware 1 Bucknell 1

Yards lost penalties Delaware 25 Bucknell 36





Dr. Henry Weitz of the Psychological Services center gives advice to a U. of D. coed.

## Psychological Services Center Now Located On University Campus

### Students Make Use Of Various Services

The University of Delaware Psychological Services Center moved to its new quarters, in the building formerly occupied by the Home Management House, early in July of this year. From April, 1946, until recently, the Center was located in Wilmington where it served both as a contract guidance center for the Veterans Administration and as a Psychological Services Center for the University. In July, the Center was established on the campus as a full time service agency for the University under the direction of Dr. Henry Weitz.

At the present time, the Center's principal activities are concerned with assisting students in planning educational and vocational programs which make the most effective use of their talents and interest. This program of educational and vocational guidance is designed not only to help those students who are undecided about their future, but also to assist students who have some fairly general plans or goals make those plans or goals more specific and effective. The guidance process is carried on through a series of interviews and tests which help the student develop a more objective picture of himself in order that he may make more intelligent decisions about his own future.

Dr. Weitz emphasized that too many people think of guidance merely as taking a few tests and having the results indicate some specific area of study or work for which the student is best fitted. "This is, of course, nonsense," Dr. Weitz stated emphatically. "Tests by themselves can tell you no more about a person than reading a clinical thermometer can tell you about a disease. A person with a fever may have a slight cold or may be suffering from pneumonia. Similarly, a poor test score in mathematics may indicate that the student is a mathematical nincompoop or merely that he never had an opportunity to learn the answers to the kinds of questions the test asks him. The whole student must be considered in attempting to help him with the problem."

To this end the Center is endeavoring to assist students in solving not only their educational and vocational problems, but their personal problems as well. Many students find that their difficulty in planning their educational and vocational futures is intimately related to their family, social, or emotional adjustment. The Center is available to help these students. Mr. Theodore Lansman, newly appointed clinical psychologist in the Department of Psychology, is working closely with the Center on this aspect of the problem.

For the past several years, the Center has supervised the development of the Freshman Classification Testing Program. Tests of scholastic aptitudes and achievement in reading, English and mathematics are administered to all Freshmen.

The results on these tests are furnished to faculty advisers who will discuss them with interested students. In this connection, Dr. Weitz pointed out that in many instances students who are undecided about their academic programs or who are having difficulty with their work, can secure the necessary assistance from their faculty adviser. The Center is not intended to take over the important assistance students can secure from their faculty advisers. When the student feels, however, that he requires additional help in his planning, he will find the Center available to assist him.

The Speech Correction Clinic, being developed cooperatively by the Center and the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech, is, at the present time, in the planning stages. Mr. Milton Valentine of the Dramatic Arts and Speech Department has been freed of some of his teaching duties in order to work with the Center in developing a program of Speech Correction designed to assist students in overcoming speech defects. The first step in the program will be a survey of speech correction needs.

In addition to these major activities, the Center is carrying on special testing programs such as services to students, university departments, and other members of the community. The Center has been designated as the local agency for the administration of the following nationwide examinations: the Miller Analogies Test, the Medical College Aptitude Test, the Law Aptitude Test, the Graduate Record Examination, and the General Educational Development Tests. The Center is available to any group wishing assistance in selecting, developing or standardizing special types of examinations.

Since its establishment in 1946, the Center has counseled almost 3,000 advisers. At the outset most of the advisees were returning servicemen and women seeking assistance in readjustment to civilian life. Recently, however, the Center has been working with University students and others referred by school, industry and other agencies. At the present time the counseling services of the Center are available to a University student for a fee of \$5.00. This fee entitles him to any of the advisement services of the Center during his entire stay at the University.

Dr. Weitz, the director of the Center, received his bachelor's degree from Dartmouth College and completed his doctoral training at Rutgers University. He has also studied at Columbia College. Mr. I. Hammond Cabbage, a graduate of Delaware who also received his Master's Degree in Psychology from the University, is the psychometrist at the Center.

Dr. Weitz refused to give any human interest stories, stating that while every advisee who comes to the Center represented a most important human interest story, the story belonged to the advisee. The Center never gives out information about an advisee—even to other members of the faculty—without the written permission of the student. One of the most important aspects of counseling and guidance is the confidence that the student has in his adviser. This confidence could not be maintained if anything about any of the advisees were revealed without his permission.

## Wesley Club Group Has Harvest Party

The Wesley Club, an organization for Methodist Students, will have a harvest party at its regular meeting on Tuesday, October 18. All students at the University who are interested are urged to attend. There will be fun, fellowship, and food.

In the Sunday School at the Methodist church, a special class is being held for college students. All Methodists on the campus are invited to take part in this discussion group. The topic for the month of October is "What Methodists Believe."

## Letters From

(Continued from Page 2)

excellent. I had an appetizer of soup; then a meat cake, mostly bread, with carrots and peas and mashed potatoes; bread and a small pat of butter; ice cream and cake all for 3 shillings which is now just under \$45. Not bad—upon further investigation I found the meal to be an expensive one in town.

.....

October 4, 1949  
Food is really not scarce. There are plenty of vegetables, fruit, bread, pastry, etc. Milk, butter, eggs, lard, candy, and meats are rationed. People in England haven't seen a ham as such before the war. There is plenty of lamb (that's all I've had, really, since I've been here). A family of five gets 2 pints of milk a day (a poor grade, too, there being no cream on top at all). If anyone is sick or suffering from T. B., etc., it is possible to obtain a better grade of milk at a much higher price. If you get two eggs a week, it is a miracle. One egg a week is usually a possibility. Good first class cooking fat is impossible to obtain. Each family gets about 1/2 lb of butter and 1/2 lb. margarine a week. As to candy, each individual gets a pound a month (1/4 lb. a week.) I've been here two weeks and have gotten a 1/4 lb. a week. It's funny, but since I'm rationed on candy, I find it very good. I don't think I ever ate 1/4 lb. a candy a week at home.

Ice cream (terrible stuff that it is) is not rationed. I think it's made from dried milk which gives it sort of a papery taste. You can get ices which are very good. Chocolate eclairs, cakes of all kinds, and cookies are available if you get to the shops when they're put on the shelf. One of the things I find rather revolting are the bake shops. They are not screened, and the flies and yellow-jackets just about take over the shop. None of the bread is wrapped (a paper shortage, they claim); I don't think the English bakers like me—I always insist upon cakes in boxes where flies and yellow jackets can't get to them. Cheese is also rationed—what you can get is not very good.

However, I don't think I've lost any weight. Tea twice a day is an aid to the ordinary diet. The majority of English people drink tea 3 times a day besides the regular meal times. There's a cup before breakfast; one at 3-4 in the afternoon; and one again around 9:00 p. m. before retiring. With that tea is always cake or cookies or the like. I myself can't bring myself to drink tea before breakfast. However, I'm getting the habit of tea around 4:00 p. m.

The next time I write, Bill, it will concern English houses and appliances—I must say there are a lot of differences between the English and the American housewife.

Sincerely,  
Harry

### X-RAY UNIT

Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society will be on campus:

October 17, 18, 19, 1949. Girls' Gym, Oct. 17; Field House, Oct. 18 and 19. Time 9:30 to 12 noon and 1:00 to 3:30 p. m.

Seniors, Freshmen, New Students, Food Handlers and Faculty and their families and children over 15 years, and any others. No one will have to undress or remove any part of his or her clothing.

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## GWTW

(Continued from Page 2)

Elk Park, and said, "Where is Mrs. O'Shea? There is much to tell that I have learned in town." Tara wanted to know if he had seen Ashburn, but she did not ask then. Instead, she told him that her mother was awaiting his arrival in the drawing-room. Concealing an ill-timed hiccup, Wilton staggered up the steps and cursed his bad knee, as Tara took notes on the phrases for her future reference.

Then, as Tara turned, she saw another cloud of dust. Could this be Ashburn, she wondered as she felt her heart beat against her stays which Moisha had laced into a tiny fourteen inches. The figure emerged, and she saw that it was Ashburn Ramsdell riding a sleek sturdy stallion. She heard him laugh with Gay Abandon, and her green eyes flashed a fire of jealousy, for Gay was her one serious rival in a county which had many pretty girls but only two beauties. Gay was riding the dun-colored mare which Ashburn had given her father to settle a gambling debt. As he stepped from his horse, and turned to help Gay down, he

brushed Tara's cheek with a burning kiss; he had forgotten to remove his cigar again. Dear thoughtless, handsome, Ashburn!

To Be Continued

## NOTICE

### ATTENTION FROSH

It is compulsory that you attend College Hour next Thursday, October 20, at 11 o'clock in Mitchell Hall, for election of Co-chairmen of your class. Bop, glasses and berets will be the order of the day as we have gone to great expense in acquiring a great Bop combo for your exclusive entertainment during this hour.

## MARCIA



"Not tonight, Joey! One simply must think of one's career... Joey... Joey... are you still there?"

## NOTICE

### HAIL — MUSIC-LOVERS!!!

Look for some precious moments on Sunday evenings, starting October 30 at 7:30 in Old College Lounge. The Classical Group invites anyone to come up and hear the best on records.

The first program will include:  
(1) Brahms' First Symphony  
(2) Beethoven's Eighth Symphony.

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## NOTICE

All Master Masons and DeMolay members interested in becoming members of the Square Club, contact Ed Thompson, P.O. Box 1322 or Professor Jones in Evans Hall. (or come to the next meeting).

Next meeting will be October 17, Brown Hall Card Room, at 7:30 p.m.



## The Greek Column Alpha Tau Omega

We take pride in announcing the initiation of four new men into ATO. The initiation will be held next Sunday, October 16, following which the brothers will attend church and have dinner together. The new initiates will be: Paul "Tex" Montague, Clark MacWright, Jack Williams, and Bob Veazey. After the initiation, Elbert Chance will formally become a pledge of ATO. We hope that the new brothers will benefit from being Alpha Taus as much as we have since we were installed.

Many thanks to Theta Chi for last week's plug. Your "friendship" idea is music to the ear.

If you're looking for a good used car, and are not particular what you ride in, see "Honest John" Symonds and Bill "We Can Make Any thing Run" Matthews. They've got 'em, if you'll pay for 'em.

Finally, we'd like to urge you (and this means you) to contribute, no matter how much you can afford, to the Red Feather Campaign. Why? Not just because three of our pledges must meet a goal we have set for them, but because it gives you a darned good feeling to know that you have helped a worthwhile cause which serves twenty-four different local agencies. Think it over!

## Kappa Alpha

The Parent Tea held this past Sunday was accomplished in grand style. This was made possible through the kind service of Mrs. S. J. Wright and Miss Edith Campbell, who added the woman's touch. The Brothers wished that the woman's touch was added in cleaning the house—but the main thing, our folks were impressed.

General news around the K. A. Castle—Brother Richards is sweating it out for a degree—on checking his index he found that it dropped to a stinking 3.65—chin up, Bob, and all that rot. Brother Bing, the Grand Old Man Cranmer visited his home this past weekend in Beach Haven, New Jersey. For two happy days he helped out at the fish cannery digging for deaf mute clams. Brother Jack Harrington was pronounced "king" because he amazed everybody with his sleight of hand tricks. . . . Many thanks to Arnel Nutter and Bill Vanneman for being the Blue Hen at the football games. . . . Kappa Alpha is proud to welcome pledge Bill Utt into the fold. Bill Kuhn announces to W. C. D. he is not shy any longer—just call and ask for the boy with the ice green Chevy, phone 2957.

## Phi Kappa Tau

Over the weekend Brothers Gene Lent, Jim Maxwell, John O'Day, Bert Unangst, and Gil Workman traveled to the University of Maryland to lend an experienced hand at the new Phi Tau colony in their rushing work. The Maryland colony hopes to become a chapter of the national fraternity in the spring. The brothers from Delaware had a swell time and gave a positive report on the progress of the Colony. While at the campus the brothers met Birney Stokes, domain chief of Phi Kappa Tau who visited us at Delaware last year.

Hal Burt, formerly of Delaware and later President of Zeta chapter of Phi Tau (University of Illinois) also winner of the Shideller award for outstanding achievement in Phi Kappa Tau, will be married to Miss Patricia Weitzel of Wilmington on Saturday, October 15. Warmest congratulations and best wishes to Brother Burt from Alpha Gamma chapter.

Thanks to alumnus A. L. Perry for the greeting card; good to hear from you Al.

Brothers Giff Crothers, "Mock" Davis, Chuck Keyes, Al Loomis, John Reynolds, Tom Runk, Jim Short, Earl Tull, and Bud Williams enjoyed a pleasant trip through the rolling hills of Pennsylvania to the Bucknell game on Saturday.

Glad to have weekend guests "Plume" Isaacs and Bill Conrad members of Phi Tau Alumni.

## Sigma Nu

Two great events in the past week have done much to bring sorrow to the Sigma Nu house.

Firstly, Delaware failed to conquer the Bucknell "Bison," and secondly, the Dodgers failed to cop the World Series.

As for the Dodgers, we will let fate take its awful course. But, a (Continued on Page 8)



A group of A.S.M.E. members during their recent meeting

## Engineers' Society Plans '49 Program

### Members' Advantages Is Topic of Discussion

The Student Branch of The American Society of Mechanical Engineers held its first meeting on Tuesday, October 4, at 7:30 p. m., in Room 308, Evans Hall. The primary purpose of the meeting, which was open to non-members, was to discuss the advantages of membership and plans for the coming year. Just prior to the meeting, each person was requested to complete a list of people present. The requirements of list necessitated becoming acquainted with a representative cross-section of the group.

Student chairman of the Society, E. H. Elliott, opened the meeting with greetings to members and guests and introduced the student officers, Vice Chairman, Albert G. McCauley, Jr.; Benjamin E. Herring, Treasurer; and Richard C. Higgins, Secretary. Each discussed features of the student organization. Future activities will be for members only and the program for this year includes field trips in November and May, monthly meetings, a picnic on May 23, and work with the other campus engineering societies on plans for the Engineers' Ball. At each meeting, either a speaker will be invited from industry or a film will be shown. The meetings and the field trips provide an opportunity for the student to become more familiar with the Mechanical Engineering profession. Student membership is for one year only and may be renewed each fall. The dues of \$3.00 provide fifty cents for local branch operation and \$2.50 to partially cover administration expenses at national headquarters and the cost of eight issues of the magazine, "Mechanical Engineering." One of the services provided by the national office is an employment service.

Samuel C. Lukens, III, Membership Committee Chairman, submitted a report showing a new high membership for the University of Delaware Branch. By the end of the evening, the applications received totaled 146.

Prof. Edward C. Lawson, Honorary Chairman, discussed the plans of Wilmington Sub-Section to hold a joint meeting with the student branch in March. At that time students will present oral papers for judging, cash awards, and selection of the University's representative at the Regional Conference.

Mr. Elliott announced a plan to better acquaint members with the Departmental faculty which involved the introduction with a brief biographical sketch of one or two members of the teaching staff at each meeting. Prof. W. Francis Lindell was introduced at this time. He is a graduate of Delaware College with a B.S. Degree in Electrical Engineering and has received a Professional Degree in Electrical Engineering and a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Delaware. He has been a member of the faculty since 1920 and has taught twelve different subjects.

Dean David L. Arm was a guest and in his introduction, Mr. Elliott biographically mentioned that the Dean was graduated from Lafayette College in 1930, and subsequently earned the Professional Degree of Mechanical Engineer and the Master of Science Degree in Mechanical Engineering, both degrees being conferred by Lafayette. In the following order, he was em-

ployed by Pennsylvania Power and Light, a member of the faculty at Lafayette, a member of the faculty at Purdue, director of personnel for Purdue University, and Head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at the Iowa State College. Last year Dean Arm was Chairman of the Wilmington Sub-Section of the ASME.

During the business session, some interest in intra-mural sports was shown. Should there be additional people interested, the ASME will have teams for the season's activities. Curtis D. Liddicost was appointed chairman of a committee to obtain for the University Library missing issues of "Mechanical Engineering."

A movie entitled "Unfinished Business" was shown through the courtesy of the U. S. Steel Corporation and refreshments were served.

## New Season of E-52

(Continued from Page 1)  
last year in "Mary of Scotland," the lead in a one-act play and the feminine lead in the Freshman week play, "The Pot Boilers." Her role in "The Showoff" is that of Aubrey's mother-in-law.

Ann Tarburton, another member of the cast, who is also assistant director for this production, worked with WDOV in Dover this summer as a continuity writer, doing scripts and commercials, and finding time to do broadcasting too.

Other members of the cast are Lee Ashe, Bob Neimeyer, Frank Buck Jr., John Sedwick, Jack Tebo, and Park Perline.

The Mitchell Hall boxoffice will be open weekdays until opening night at the following hours: 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Students who want to get their reserved seats should do so at those times.

The next major production has now been chosen. Sheridan's comedy, "The Rivals" will be presented on December 8, 9 and 10. There will be tryouts for this play on Friday afternoon, October 14 at four o'clock in Wolf Hall.

Tryouts for the first Lab Theatre bill were a big success, with the biggest turnout ever. This group of plays will be presented on October 27.

Following are the plays to be given and the selected casts:

"The Fixins" — Director, John Sedwick.

Cast: Ed—Elbert Chance  
Lilly—Audrey Legge  
Cooper—Harold Owen  
"Minnie Field"—Director, Robert Neimeyer.

Cast: Alt—Robert Rudrow  
Mel—Robert Harris  
Jim—Kenneth Prettyman  
Tip—Donald Zepp  
Corny—George Nagy  
"The Women"—Director, Adele Nurock.

Cast: Mary—Carol Christian  
Nancy—Alice Crispin  
Peggy—Florence Twiford  
Sylvia—Mae Singer  
Edith—Jean Groff  
Jane—Norma Levine  
Cook—Joy Murray  
Miss Fordyce—Virginia McQuaid  
Mrs. Morehead—Dorothy Jacobsen  
Maggie—Vivian Woodrow

The parts of Lucy, the Countess, and Miriam will be decided upon and announced later.

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## Dr. Carlson Depicts Arctic's Influence

Implications of Arctic weather for the entire world were emphasized by President William S. Carlson, Monday, Oct. 10, 1949 in his address at the graduate lecture series at the University. His subject was "Problems of Polar Research."

Dr. Carlson, who has conducted several scientific investigations in the far north, pointed out that no part of the Earth's population can escape the influence of Arctic weather.

The lecture was the first of the

### NOTICE

The Mitchell Hall Box Office will be open for sale of tickets for "The Showoff" from 3:30-5:00, 7:00-9:00 p.m. U. of D. student tickets will be honored.

1949-50 graduate lecture series at the university. The next will be delivered by Dr. H. C. Beachell, assistant professor of chemistry, on "Infrared Spectroscopy," on Monday, Oct. 24, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 220, University Hall, Newark.

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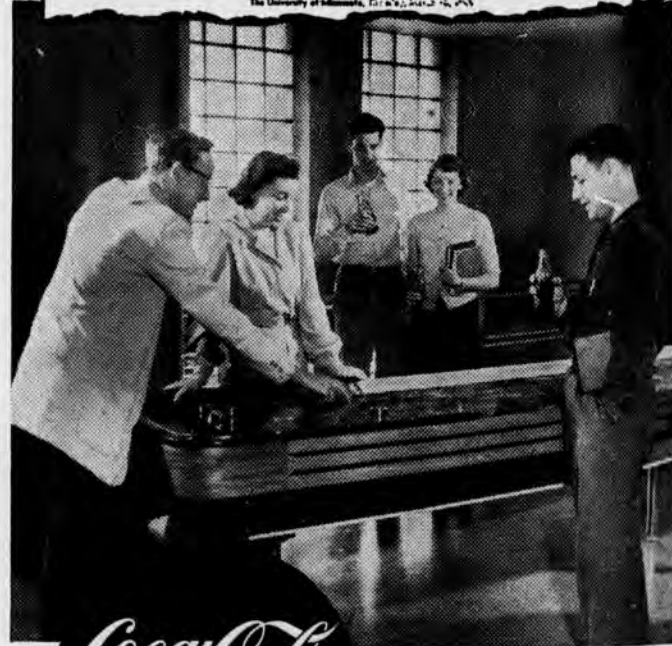
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## Attention Frosh

Freshmen! Let's show the upperclassmen that we can get ahead of them in one respect. We have a chance to revive the grand tradition of having a class cheer! The cheerleaders want to inaugurate the plan that each class have its own special cheer. So what do ya' say—let's have the class of '53 start the ball a 'rollin'!

Each and every Frosh can help by working on a cheer. If you feel you don't have the ability to originate cheers, then get a gang of kids and work together. You'll be surprised at the results.

Make the cheers ones that will really represent the U. of Del. and the great class of 1953. We don't want "steals" from high or prep schools, but new lively ones that will sing out the spirit of our class. The more entries, the better our cheer will be.

Just think—in years to come we can say that the class of '53 was responsible for the wonderful tradition of the Class Cheer. So let's get busy and show our stuff. Submit all entries to Box 954, before October 21st, Friday.

## Foreign Students Get Acquainted

The first meeting this year of the International Students Club was held Wednesday, October 5th, in the Brown Hall Lounge. The purpose of the meeting was to help the new foreign students to get acquainted with the ones who were here last year.

### NOTICE

#### FRESHMEN ATTENTION

1. Dinks do not have to be worn at Friday night dances, but must be worn at all Pep Fests.
2. Dinks do not have to be worn during a rain.
3. Warning to those who did not appear in Court: The next trip is the Dean.

SOPHOMORE COURT.



THOMAS R. SILK

## Student Named

(Continued From Page 1)

ington; Leonard E. Hitch, Laurel; Robert T. VanNess, Wilmington; Richard M. Hughes, Wilmington; James J. Crumlish, Wilmington; Spofford, J. Beadle, Wilmington; Robert E. Stabler, Chadds Ford, Pa.; William C. Mammarella, Wilmington; and William F. Hutchinson, Wilmington.

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## Univ. Women's Club

(Continued From Page 1)

Officers of the club who also will aid in receiving are: Mrs. Raymond W. Helm, president; Mrs. Jack A. Gerster, first vice-president; Mrs. Bruce Lutz, second vice-president;

Miss Beatrice P. Hartshorn, secretary; Mrs. Halsey MacPhee, treasurer.

Mrs. William S. Carlson and Mrs. Allan P. Colburn will pour. Mrs. Anthony W. Loudis and Mrs. H. A. Birkness are chairman and co-

chairman, respectively, of refreshments. Mrs. M. Gertrude Holloway is chairman for the meeting, which will include a short business session at 8 o'clock prior to the style show. The meeting will be held in Old College lounge.

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## The Greek Column

(Continued from Page 6)

pleasant note may be shed on the Bucknell game. It was Joe Lank who prevented a Bucknell tally with an all important tackle on Delaware's eight-yard line. And it was "Combat" Jim Thomas who helped the Hens out of their own territory with an unbelievable, one handed catch of a Smith pass.

This coming Friday night, Sigma Nu will entertain the Freshman girls at our annual houseparty in their honor. Frank Craig, Social Chairman for the chapter, may take the credit for arranging the function. Those members on the all important entertainment committee will be Gary Carpenter, Jim Murphy, and Dwain Watkins.

This week was also the opening of this year's intra-mural sports competition. Sigma Nu will enter two strong teams; one in football, and one in cross country.

## Theta Chi

Congratulations to Tom—Atom Bomb—Pear-Shape — Silk for his appointment as Lieutenant Colonel and Battalion Commander in the ROTC. Murray — Shirile Mae—Campbell was also promoted to the rank of Captain and is now a Battery Commander. Larry Gillespie was upgraded to First Lieutenant and is a Battery Executive Officer. Kenny Wood as a platoon leader was commissioned as Second Lieutenant.

Belated congratulations are in order for Murray Campbell who turned on the speed to win the Rehoboth Mile for the second time this summer and to set a new record of 20 minutes and 28 seconds. In the Delaware State Championships Murray won all of the seven events for the college class and established new records in five of those events. The mile and three-quarter Lewes Breakwater Swim was won in just 37 minutes—to set a new record! Just for kix—try walking from the Hotel du Pont to P. S. High School in 37 minutes—it's just about a mile and three-quarters.

During the summer, Don Kidoo, one of Theta Chi's many writers, (including Hartmann, Wells, Reynolds, Jackson, etc.) turned professional and had his first book published after several months of research. It had excellent reviews and turns out to be a very useful work.

## Alpha Epsilon Pi

AEPI's official social season started off last Saturday night with the annual First House Party. From all reports, it was a great success. Entertainment was provided by "Spike" Fink and Dave Bunin at the piano, vocals by George Stutman, and imitations by Bob Herold. George Chamlin told jokes (?). An informal gathering was held at Ruth Cohen's house after the party.

Larry Lipstein was inducted into fraternity at a ceremony Wednesday night. Four new men were pledged last week. They are George Chamlin, Trivin Pack, Seymour Kaplowitz, and Jack Astrin.

## Pi Kappa Alpha

Last week the Pikes discussed the possibilities of obtaining a house, but so far the view is rather dim . . . very dim. Brother Mark Bonfitto, who is a casual acquaintance of Santa Claus would like all the friends of Pi Kappa Alpha to ask Mr. Claus this year not to forget the Pikes' need for a house.

The Pikes are ready for the intra-mural football games about to begin, and have every intention of winning the intra-mural cup this year. Last year, the Pikes pulled up their collective scholastic average and intend to better the mark this year.

## Home Economics

The Dean of the Home Economics Department, Miss Irma Ayers, will attend a conference on administrative problems being held by the Deans and Heads of Home Economics in the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities in Tapaco, North Carolina, on October 16 through 21.

Dean Ayers will preside at the third general session of the conference.

### NOTICE FOR SALE

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## Newman Club To Hold Harvest Hop

Don't miss it! The first big informal dance of the 1949-50 school year is just a week away. Sponsored by the Newman Club, it is to be held in the Women's Gym on Saturday, October 22, from 8:30 to 12:00 midnight. Ray Carr's band, well known to quite a few students here, will furnish music for the hop, and serve as a background for Bob Kessler who will do the vocal honors.

Since the dance is the Second Annual Harvest Hop, the decorations will follow an autumnal theme, so don't be surprised to find Jack-O-Lantern among those present. Autumn leaves and corn stalks will add a realistic touch to the festive crepe paper.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, October 17. Until then, any member of the Newman Club will be glad to secure them for you. The ticket booth in University Hall will be open from 9:00 until 4:00, Monday through Friday, and from 9:00 until 12:00 on Saturday. Those of you who attend the E-52 pro-

## Mathematics Club Begins New Season

The first meeting of the Mathematics Club for the new academic year will be held on Tuesday, October 18, at 7:00 o'clock in Warner Hall Lounge. Coffee will be served during the social period as members of the mathematics faculty and student members and prospective members of the club gather. A short business meeting will precede the main feature of the program, which will be a talk on some basic ideas of number theory by Mr. Morris Newman of the Department of Mathematics. The discussion will be of interest to members of all classes including the freshmen and to graduate students as well. There will be an opportunity for questions from the group before the meeting is adjourned at 8:00 o'clock. All students who enjoy

duction or one of the fraternity house parties are invited to drop in too. Tickets will be on sale at the door all evening.

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mathematics even though the subject is not their specialty are cordially invited to attend. Those who wish to have their names placed on the club mailing list should communicate with the corresponding secretary, Donald B. Clark, '51, or

with one of the other officers: Nancy M. Peter, '50, president; Neal J. Rothman, '52, vice-president; Patricia Reybold, '51, Recording secretary-treasurer; Doris M. Logan, '50, social chairman; Miss Edith A. McDougle, faculty adviser.

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