

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 72

NEWARK, DELAWARE, NOVEMBER 10, 1950

No. 7

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MR. 880'S NEMESIS



Counterfeiting Widespread Before 1860, Says Dr. Reed

Counterfeiting of money was described as "a favorite American pastime" and a "nation-wide industry" during most of our history down to the Civil War in an address on the subject here by Dr. Henry C. Reed, professor of history at Delaware. Dr. Reed, whose topic was "Counterfeiting in the United States from the Revolution to the Civil War," was the third speaker in the current series of Graduate Lectures being held at the University.

He pointed out that counterfeiting is an ancient practice, dating from the time of the first minted coins, and counterfeiters came to America early and "grew up with the country." The paper-money era began in the colonies in 1690, and immediately attracted the attention of counterfeiters. "The early bills were of simple design, engraved on copper, and easy to imitate," said Dr. Reed.

The first U. S. mint established in 1792, fell far short of supplying the nation's needs, even for small change, for more than half a century, Dr. Reed said. On the eve of the Civil War, there were 1500 state-chartered banks, while several hundred other banks had come and gone, leaving a trail of worthless notes which should have been

destroyed, but which often got back into circulation. Five banks out of six had their notes counterfeited, Dr. Reed reported.

The creation of the Secret Service in 1860 and the replacing of the state currency were the measures which finally ended counterfeiting as a large-scale operation, Dr. Reed said. He exhibited a number of counterfeit bills, 100 or more years old, as well as some of the "counterfeit detectors" of that time.

Dr. Mosher Speaks

Dr. William A. Mosher, professor of chemistry at the University, was the speaker Wednesday, November 1, at the organic chemistry seminar at Yale University, New Haven, Conn. Although the seminar is generally conducted by the staff and graduate students at Yale, it is customary to invite scholars from other institutions for several of the meetings during the year.

Dr. Mosher spoke on "Organic Oxidation Mechanisms" and presented data on the processes by which industrially and biologically important substances are converted into energy and simpler materials.

University Will Provide Two New Parking Lots To Help Student Parking

A partial alleviation of the chronic parking situation at the University was revealed by Charles E. Grubb, business administrator of the university.

Mr. Grubb announced that facilities for ninety to a hundred cars will possibly be provided for in the near future. The business administrator, in connection with the Student Committee on Parking, are considering two sites as parking areas.

The largest of these proposed parking lots is located in back of the Knoll, located across from the University proper, on College Avenue. The area under consideration is expected to have a capacity for sixty to seventy autos. The entire lot will be hidden from view by an extensive hemlock hedge running along College Avenue. This, according to Mr. Grubb, will enable the administration to continue its policy of providing proper facilities

for the students, and at the same time preserve the beauty of the campus.

The second area being surveyed is a lot behind the temporary barracks housing male students. The field was formerly used by the Newark branch of the National Guard, and is surrounded by a high wire fence. The new parking lot will contain thirty cars, but will be open to students only in fair weather, since the area is not paved, and at times becomes muddy. This lot will be available to students and faculty as soon as the key for the main gate arrives from the present National Guard encampment at Camp Stewart, Georgia, Mr. Grubb announced.

Meanwhile, Mr. Grubb continued, his office and the Student Committee will study the problem further and will employ all means at its disposal to bring about a solution to the problem as soon as possible.

President Perkins Assures Continuation Of Expansion Program At Conference

U.S. Civil Service Announces Exams

Civil service examinations have been announced for federal government positions as junior management assistants and junior social science assistants. The closing date for filing of applications to take the examinations is Nov. 14. The examination will be held in December, and the starting date for employment is about next September. Outstanding seniors in college and foreign affairs are eligible. Opportunities are open in the special intern training program as well as for junior management and social science assistant positions.

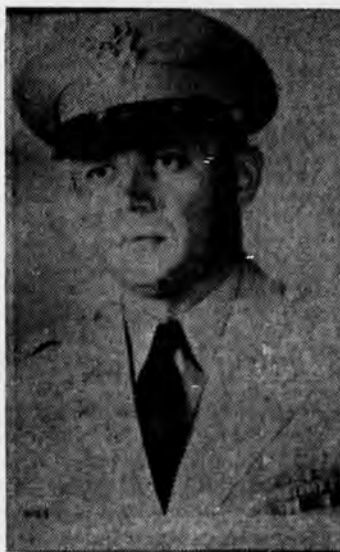
Positions in the Department of State are in the home service with temporary assignments overseas on occasion. These assignments are apart from the Foreign Service of the department.

The examination will be given in Wilmington and Dover, for Delaware residents.

Anderson Raised To Rank of Major

The promotion of Capt. George K. Anderson, assistant professor of military science and tactics, to the grade of major has been announced by the Department of the Army.

Major Anderson, a native of Rhode Island, was graduated from Rhode Island State College in 1939. He has been a member of the University's Military Department staff since July and lives at 11 New Street, Newark, with his wife, Alice, and their son, Jimmy.



Major Anderson entered the Army as an enlisted man in September, 1940, and was commissioned a second lieutenant on June 7, 1941. He served at various posts in the United States and in 1944 was sent to the European Theatre of Operations where he served until November, 1945. After a short tour of duty in the United States he was transferred to the Far East Command, where he served in the intelligence section of General MacArthur's headquarters. Prior to his assignment at the University, Major Anderson attended the Advanced Artillery Officers Course at Fort Sill, Okla., a one-year course, in preparation for duties involving command assignments.

Major Anderson was awarded the Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation Ribbon, American Defense Service Medal, American Theatre World War II Victory, Occupation of Japan, and European Theatre medals. He was also decorated with the French Croix de Guerre with silver star.

An assurance of the continuation of the University's expansion program was given during the past week by President John A. Perkins, in a special conference called for the members of the press and radio. Dr. Perkins revealed that

Noted Economist To Present Views On Big Business

Corwin D. Edwards, director of the Bureau of Industrial Economics of the Federal Trade Commission, will be the second speaker on the



topic "Bigness in Business" in the current Economics Lecture Series arranged by the Department of Economics. Dr. Edwards, who will speak at 1 P. M. in Mitchell Hall, on Thursday, Nov. 16, will present a point-of-view on the subject differing from that offered by Harold Brayman, Director of public relations of the Du Pont Company, in the opening of the series last week.

Dr. Edwards' career includes five years as economic consultant and chairman of the policy board for the Department of Justice's Anti-trust Division. In 1946, he was head of a mission to Japan which studied combines in that country.

A 49-year-old Missourian, he was graduated from the University of Missouri, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He studied abroad as a Rhodes Scholar, and received the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Cornell University. He has taught economics at Cornell, New York University, and Northwestern University. Meanwhile, he has served the government in several other positions, including: Chief of the price section and technical director of NRA's consumers' advisory board; coordinator of NRA's Trade Practices Studies Section; principal economist for the Division of Industrial Economics, Committee of Industrial Analysis; economic advisor and assistant chief economist

(Continued on Page 8)

I would like to have ALL SENIORS come to my office as soon as possible and fill in their personnel folders.

Members of the Class of 1954 filled in the folders during Freshman Week. I know there were some late registrations and transfer students who have not filled in their folders. I would like to have all who have not already done so, come to the office and start their personnel folders.

J. FENTON DAUGHERTY
Dean of Men

the University plans to ask the State Legislature for an appropriation of nearly three and a half million dollars to alleviate the chronic building situation here.

An approximation of the division of the funds to be requested was also given by the new president. One million dollars would be used to build a combination Education-Home Economics building. Another million dollars would be expended toward the construction of a student union center, and the remaining money would be utilized to build more dormitories for the students.

In connection with the construction of the new housing units for students, it was revealed that the administration would petition the State Assembly to legislate action so that the University can employ the self-liquidation system. With this plan, the college would erect more dormitories than the actual appropriation allowed, and meet the deficit with the housing rents paid by the student-residents.

Building Problem Greatest

Dr. Perkins expressed concern over the building situation here at Delaware. "The building problem," said the president, "is the greatest single problem facing the University today."

The new president declared that the University is handicapped in that it does not provide for all of those students who desire to live on campus, and that it offers very little to the daily commuter in the way of a center to provide for their needs.

Dr. Perkins revealed that the sight of the temporary barracks, utilized to house some of the women students, shocked him. He declared "It came as a shock to me to see temporary dormitories, established after World War I, being used as houses for young women of this state."

The president also gave consideration to the chronic need for a student center on campus. He said "This campus is greatly handicapped by not having a student activities center. We desperately need some kind of a student service building."

President Perkins said that he didn't have any special educational theory that he would propose for the University. He felt that it was best that such theories be excluded from the educational field. The president said that he is a great believer in land grant colleges. He called them "the essence of higher education in a democratic society."

All For Football

In reference to his policy on intercollegiate athletics, Dr. Perkins said "I am all for intercollegiate athletics—all for football . . . but I would hate to see an athletic program get out of balance." The president placed emphasis on intramural contests, and sports that have a carry-over value after graduation.

The President referred to the alumni as an important segment of university life. He said "Modern educational facilities require alumni for a sense of continuity—a sense of loyalty that will send the best youngsters from their communities to the University of Delaware. The state should provide the basic needs of the colleges, but the extra things should come from the alumni. I hope that the alumni can always be counted on. They are the advocates within the state of higher education."

Dr. Perkins extended an invitation to the people of the state to consider the University as their own. He said "I would like to see all the people of the state—not only the alumni—to come to think of Delaware as their university."

The Review

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EDITORIAL

'Views of News'

Parking here at the University has become a problem. For the past few weeks the "Review" has sought to bring you, its readers, first hand accounts of the situation, how it was being taken care of by the University and the town of Newark. The time of articles written with tact and subtlety has passed as far as this Editor is concerned. What we are faced with are some basic facts: 1. Should the University build more parking lots for student cars on University property; 2. Should the town and the citizens of Newark give the University more street space in which they may park. There are the two main points, each one a solution in itself, each one in opposition to the other.

The University, trying to co-operate with the Town, has already taken steps to ease the situation. At this moment there are plans that will soon be put into operation to open the space allotted to the National Guard behind the barracks for student parking, to build a new lot behind the Knoll which will house 68 cars. Incidentally, the cost for the parking space behind the Knoll is \$78.50 for each of the 68 cars that will ultimately be parked there.

Now let us see what the town of Newark has done. Nothing!!!! For all to see are the many parking meters that line Main Street and other adjoining streets. For all to see is the practice of letting cars park on only one side of South College Avenue. Obviously unlawful, to our minds, is the co-operation of the town in putting "no parking" signs in front of the houses of those citizens of Newark who would rather not have students park near or around their dwellings.

We cannot understand why parking is restricted to only one side of South College Avenue. If parking on both sides is dangerous why not also restrict parking to one side of Main Street which is just as wide and has just as much traffic as South College Avenue. Why not restrict parking to one side of the many side streets which are approximately half the width of South College Avenue. Why does the town and its citizenry refuse to take any positive action toward easing the parking problem. Why should the University mar the campus, which is considered by many to be one of the most picturesque in the district, with intermittently spaced parking lots.

Many of the townspeople note that they like Newark because it is the home of the University. They like the campus, the University life and activities. The Newark Chamber of Commerce takes advantage of the fact by placing signs on all of the main roads leading to Newark stating that Newark is the "Educational Center of the State," the "Seat of the University of Delaware" but yet these same people refuse to co-operate towards easing the problem, in fact they make it worse. Ask the merchants on Main Street how much less business they would do if the University was in Dover or Georgetown or Bellefonte. Look at the ads in the "Review" and see how many of them are local advertisements.

The University has taken steps, steps enough to create more space in which to park. Now it is up to the town to give a little, to consider what the University means to Newark and to act accordingly. The solution demands co-operation between both the University and the town of Newark. The officials of the University have done their share, how about you, Newark!!!

—M. B. G.

Letters to the Editor

November 6, 1950

The Editor
"The Review"
University of Delaware
Newark, Delaware

Dear Sir:

The undersigned members of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity would like to protest the unreasonable and drastic cut made in the size of the "Greek Column."

We cannot understand why this column, which is one of the most important and widely read, should be reduced to an incomprehensible maze of disconnected items while other columns of little value are continued and even enlarged.

No doubt the editors of the "Review" have made this change for experimental purposes, but surely, you can see that it is not to the best interest of the student body or the paper. We appreciate your efforts to improve and congratulate you on much of the work achieved this year; however, we feel that the restoration of the Greek Column to its former size will meet with genuine approval from the majority of the students.

Sincerely,

Ray Sanky Jr.
Ralph L. Siegrist, Jr.
H. Clark MacWright
John R. Fiorino, Esq.
James D. Baker
Earl B. Walter
Palmer Carter
Wm. George
Orion Edwin Schupp
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Robert H. Harris
Elbert Chance
William Bauerband
Richard H. Chappell
Richard F. Hammond
Paul Montague
James F. Cranston
Robert W. Taylor

To The Editor:

Since "The Look" first appeared in the Review, we have noticed an improvement in the men's fashions on the campus. Upon following the advice and tips of the article on clothing, we have attained the distinction of being among the better dressed men on campus.

Of course, you have probably received letters from "seedy" individuals condemning "The Look". We would like to remind these non-progressive individuals that a neat appearance goes a long way in making friends and keeping them. Seniors especially should have developed some cultural interests by the time they are ready for interviews. Why bother dressing up to look for a job when you won't be able to hold one?

We don't recommend tuxedos for lab work, but we do like to see students dressed properly with clothing befitting a student of the University of Delaware.

C. H. C.
D. N. V.

To The Editor:

In last week's editorial "Wake Up", Fred Hartmann advocated abolishing the archaic form of final exams and replacing them by more hour tests. This would hardly wake up the student body but would be a sure means of lowering academic standards and putting us to sleep. You never get strong lifting a toothpick. I admit a cultural Utopia would not include testing, but Utopias are few and far between. We all realize that we need a prod now and then to keep up this learning process. Abolition of final exams and establishment of more hour tests seems like reversion to high school spoon-feeding. As education goes higher, testing should cover wider areas of knowledge so that by studying more material the student will develop a broader conception of the subject. One who works for a master's degree is tested at the end of a year's work—for a doctor's degree, at the end of several years' work. We're supposed to be working more on our own now. The individual who is forced to spend "endless days and nights cramming" has no one to blame but himself. I admit the idea of no finals is appealing to a procrastinator like me, but, in the long run, I think it would make us mentally soft. "Wake Up"; we're in college now.

H. Lilley

To The Editor:

As a fraternity man and as a spokesman for my fraternity brothers, I would like to know why "The Look"? Since when have the male students on this campus become so interested in clothes that it is necessary to devote a whole column to the latest fashions?

The women may appreciate a fashion column, but I think I can safely assume that the great majority of men on campus would rather see the space devoted to something interesting. For one thing, aggies, engineers, and science students spend too much time in labs and shops to worry about the style of their clothes. And for another thing, Esquire gives a much better picture of the fashion situation on the college campuses throughout the country. The interested few can get all their scoop right there—every month—with color to show off the Tartan plaids to best advantage.

To make a long story short—let's have the fraternity column back and quit printing a lot of guff about clothes!

Sincerely,

R. P. H.

EDITORIAL

University Bull Sessions

Once again, the Department of English of the University of Delaware is sponsoring what it calls "smoke talk" forums. In the vernacular, these are nothing but the old-fashioned bull sessions we all know so well.

The "smoke talk" was once a popular feature of the English Department. It faded out during the war when talk didn't seem to be too important, anyway. Now it has come back.

The technique is a simple one: Everyone is invited to gather in the lounge of Old College. A question is posed. Two keynoters start off, each taking 10 minutes to present his side of the subject. Then the bars are down and the fur flies.

The subject selected for the first "smoke talk" is "Should our foreign policy be determined primarily by idealistic considerations or self interest?" We can think of something more exciting to argue about but it really doesn't matter. We wager that when the smoke begins to fill the room and students limber up the original question will be forgotten and the controversy will be far afield.

That's the pattern of any successful session. It may start with a dissertation on democracy and conclude with observations on Kinsey. Those who have survived them appreciate only too well the value of such forums as exercises in repartee and quick thinking, even though you never seem to solve any question.

The range and vehemence of the arguments are also immaterial. The moderator keeps tempers from boiling over. It's the steam that counts—the letting off of steam.

The Faculty Speaks

By DEAN AMY REXTREW

A recent count revealed the fact that approximately 35% of the women students commute. This University is not unique in this respect as most colleges which are in or near a large city have many "day students." All sorts of reasons compel a student to commute, besides not enough rooms in the dormitories, such as preference, home conditions, financial necessity, part time jobs, etc. However, if we had enough dormitory space, I believe our commuter group would decrease to less than 15% of the women, but we will always have such a group.

There are two aspects of the commuter's relation to the University which have been perennial problems. They are a place to get dinner and a place to rest during the day. Commuters like to belong to University organizations as much as campus residents. The chorus meets in the evening. Clubs usually meet in the late afternoon or evening. Lectures, concerts, plays are evening affairs. Helping lack stage for dramatics and working on *The Review* usually take night hours. The Snack Bar has met the problem of where to get an inexpensive dinner for those who stay on campus occasionally to participate. The Snack Bar also helps make more palatable the inevitable cold lunch of the commuter by providing hot soup and coffee.

A woman commuter has long needed a room for rest and study where she can have some privacy. After a year's effort a room in the basement of Robinson Hall is now ready or will be when the painters finish! We hope the room will fill a real need even though it is not centrally located on the campus. Lockers are available for those whose major work is on the south campus. A committee of commuter women is working on the many ways this room may be used for the benefit of the group. Also girls are welcome to use the Common Rooms of the dormitories when in need of a quiet place to read.

By making some provision for spending the time between the last class and the hour of an evening meeting or other engagement, we hope the number of commuters taking part in extracurricular activities will greatly increase.

Odds 'N Ends

By BOB CUNNINGHAM

Shades of the Kaiser! We were among the spectators at the Temple-Delaware game who were entertained by the "German" section of the Temple band, and we enjoyed it immensely. About ten members of the band, playing instruments varying from the fife to the tuba, circled the field as the game progressed, and treated the fans to a series of polkas, marches, and songs in the traditional beer-hall style. Are we to blame if visions of foamy tankards intruded themselves upon our attention?

Although in general, it's poor policy to argue with the boss, we feel we must take issue with the editor on his opinion of final examinations, as expressed on last week's editorial page.

There is little question that finals impose a certain amount of hardship on the students, even the more studious ones. There is more than a little justification in criticizing these tests as exercises in memorizing; but there is no denying that they do serve a very practical and necessary purpose. The grades given in any school are intended to indicate just what knowledge the student has gleaned from his books, lectures, and labs; and if they are to fulfill this function, it is obvious that grades should be based on what the student knows at the end of the term. It is the knowledge that remains with the student after he has taken a course that counts. His familiarity with the material at different points during the term is not half so important. Therefore, there must be some means of determining just what the student does retain. Under the present system, final examinations fill this need.

We think that finals, as they are given now, do not, in general, demand too much from the student who has kept up with his work throughout the term. We feel, rather, that a criticism of the tension they place on the students is far more valid. If the editor can devise a test that will give the student an equal opportunity to

(Continued on Page 5)



La Femme

L'homme

It's slightly over a week away—one of the year's biggest social events. That's right, Inter-Fraternity Weekend! Stan Kenton will be there, the nine social frats will be there and also many Delaware coeds.

Friday night the frats will feature a gala open house. This calls for your prettiest dressy dress, your sheerest nylons, and smuggest pumps. Football will be on the agenda for Saturday afternoon—the big homecoming game with Bucknell! Then Saturday night comes the crowning event... The Inter-Fraternity Ball of 1950.

If you are contemplating buying a gown, here's a few tips on fabrics. Lavish satins and velveteens are continuing to hold top honors for the third consecutive year. These can be found in any of the brilliant fall hues, also black and some pastels. Versatile marquisette is always adaptable, when crisply ironed.

Net raises a problem. Although the new nylon net is much less perishable than the rayon or cotton type, it continues to have a stiff prickly feel. This factor won't influence you, but you'd be surprised at the number of men who dislike it for this reason. One solution is to have the bodice of your gown of brocade, satin, velveteen, or taffeta and the skirt of yards and yards of frothy net.

The gown illustrated is one of Christian Dior's recent fabulous creations of silk net. Although this dress is beyond our grasp, the basic style is one of the most flattering for the college girl.

Style is pretty much of a personal problem but most boys favor the graceful feminine styles rather than the severe sophisticated types.

Tips of the Week
To rejuvenate your old pastel gown or add dash to a new one, buy a velvet rose and a belt of black or complimentary color for emphasis.

Accessories should be in keeping with your gown. Gloves are not socially required; however, they give a finishing touch to your appearance. Your most exquisite jewelry can be worn as long as it doesn't detract from your gown. Remember, no corsages will be given so don't count on an orchid as an accessory.

Best dressed girl of the week — Freshman Jayne Banks.

I. M. L.

NOTICE

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity challenges the WAA All Star Hockey Team to a game of field hockey to be played during the week of the 27th of November.

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With the I. F. C. Formal coming up in a week we have received some inquiries about tartan dress jackets. Are they correct at college formal? The answer is a definite no! Tartan dress jackets are properly known as host-coats and should only be worn by the host who is entertaining at home. Either the evening tailcoat or double-breasted evening jacket are proper. The most popular style at Delaware is the peaked lapel double-breasted, made from black worsted wool. The trousers are made from the same fabric with one broad silk braid on each leg which matches the facing of the jacket.



Considerable disagreement exists as to what type of shirt should be worn with a tuxedo. Many best selling tuxedo shirts are just as comfortable as the every-day white shirt. In fact, many of these are advertised as dual-purpose shirts. Although some tuxedo shirts are convertible to every-day wear, no regular white shirt is considered proper for formal wear. Evening shirts come in several different collar and bosom styles generally with tails, and with holes for studs. With tails, only the boiled shirt and wing collar are correct. Tuxedo shirts can be bought in most stores for approximately \$5.00.

Tip of the Week

A relatively new semi-formal shirt is now on the market, featuring pleats extending down the entire front. This feature eliminates any space between the ending of the pleats and the top of the trousers. This shirt comes in several soft shades as well as the conventional white.

Black calf shoes, or black patent are acceptable with semi-formal wear. The patent leather loafers with black silk bow are a new fashion. For a formal dance, only black or midnight blue bow ties are proper with the evening jacket. Maroon should not be worn with an all black tux.

The next two football games are afternoon events, and therefore it is suggested the men come dressed in sport coats and ties, but not the usual classroom attire. Show a little color and sportiness. This is a good chance to prove that we men have good taste and can be neater than usual.

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Meeting Planned By Reading Clinic

A conference for parents, to discuss what they can do to help their children in reading, is being arranged by the University's Reading Clinic for Saturday, Dec. 9.

Dr. Russell G. Stauffer, director of the newly-established clinic, said that the conference is planned to achieve the following objectives: "To improve our understanding of children; to help promote harmonious school-community relationships; and to foster better living through renewed faith in cooperative, democratic action."

The conference will be an all-day affair, starting at 9:30 A. M. in the auditorium of Wolf Hall, and continuing until 3:30 P. M.

"Anyone who is interested is invited to attend," said Dr. Stauffer. "We expect to have parents, teachers, educators, and other adults in the community present. Residents not only of Delaware, but of the neighboring states, are invited."

NOTICE

Student cards are honored for "Light Up The Sky," University Drama Group production, in Mitchell Hall on November 9, 10, 11.

Frosh-Soph Field Meet To Decide Fate of Dinks

The long-awaited Frosh-Soph field meet will take place Thursday, November 16, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. on the women's soccer field.

This is the day when the beaten-down freshmen may (or may not) earn the right to discard dinks, regulations, etc., and at the same time gain revenge against their tormentors. All the traditional contests will be featured: the tug of war, one hundred yard dashes, a three-legged race, a potato sack race, and many others besides the dodge-ball and touch-football games. Each event is scored, and the team with the highest number of points is declared victor.

All members of the classes of '53 and '54 are urged to attend to give moral support even if they cannot participate. Many of the Frosh and Sophomore classes have been rescheduled to encourage full attendance.

NOTICE

The Home Ec Club which receives no S.G.A. funds is going to sponsor food sales in the girls' dorms in order to raise money. If successful, the project, under the direction of Pat Fleming, Franny Saffo, Diane Lease, Nora Bradford and Miss Anne Murphy, faculty advisor, will be expanded to the men's dorms and fraternity houses.

ROTC Inspected By Army Officials

Colonel P. E. LeSturgeon, representative of Headquarters Second Army, met officials of the University and conducted an informal inspection of the University of Delaware ROTC on November 3, 1950. It was announced today by Colonel F. A. Hause, PMS&T. Colonel LeSturgeon attended several classes and inspected the administrative records, supply and material of the unit.

This is part of the annual program of inspections of all similar units and covers every phase of the work. Actual results of the inspection will be a matter of report at a later date, although Colonel LeSturgeon appeared to be well pleased with the inspection.

POFFENBERGER

STUDIO

PHOTOGRAPHER

44 W. DELAWARE AVE.
Newark



Recognize these keys?



Eight are the famous keys of national honor societies. No. 9 is an important newcomer. It's the Bell System's new keyset for the direct dialing of Long Distance telephone calls. And, though not yet "national," it already has "chapters" in more than 900 cities and towns.

By pressing these keys, your operator can dial calls straight through to telephones in many distant places. Calls go through faster, more accurately.

Automatic dialing of Long Distance calls by operators, a development of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, is being extended steadily. This new method of putting through Long Distance calls is especially important right now, when the nation is counting on telephone service to help speed the job of defense.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Keys shown: 1. Sigma Xi (Scientific Research); 2. Sigma Tau (Engineering); 3. Sigma Pi (Physics); 4. Beta Gamma Sigma (Commerce); 5. Beta Alpha Psi (Accounting); 6. Blue Key (Service); 7. Omicron Delta Kappa (Men's Leadership); 8. Pi Gamma Mu (Social Science).

Chick'n Chat

W. A. A. ROUNDUP

By ARLENE McGEE

Glassboro Conference

Glassboro State Teachers College in New Jersey was the setting for the annual conference of the New Jersey-Delaware Federation of College Women on October 28. Delaware's W.A.A. joined the Association last Spring and has been benefiting from the exchange of ideas among the different colleges. W.A.A.'s officers and Miss Mary Ann Waltz attended the all day affair and reported on the meetings last Wednesday. Each chapter conference consists of an opening general session in the morning followed by luncheon and individual discussion groups in the afternoon. Topics under discussion were Finance, New Activities, Sports and Play Days, Intra-Murals, Athletic Federation of College Women News, and Officiating. Delaware sent representatives to as many of the different discussion groups as possible in order to bring back varied reports. A general closing session completed the conference.

Tennis Finals

Be on the lookout for posters, etc. announcing the finals in the fall tennis tournament. Manager Ann Colona expects a large crowd down at the Women's Courts to witness the championship matches. So be on hand to see the victor of the final games.

Fall Managers

Two new managers were selected by W.A.A. for the sports beginning immediately after Thanksgiving. Esther Simon will serve as volleyball manager, while Anne Smith, last year's table tennis champion, has consented to promote that sport this fall.

Hockey Contest Now Underway

The hockey tournament has really gotten underway with a big bang. We have each class participating and the competition is keen. You should see those gals play. That's an idea, why don't you!

Come out and cheer your class on to victory. I guarantee you'll see some exciting games. See you on the hockey field Tuesday and Thursday at four, and Thursday at one!

Sophomores vs. Juniors			
M. Little	LW	S. Emmott	
V. Wells	LI	B. Baher	
V. Lair	CF	F. Miller	
Berg	RI	J. Evans	
M. L. Pinder	RW	G. A. Goodrich	
J. Greenfield	LH	S. Matthews	
A. Catts	CH	A. McGee	
R. Priestly	RH	A. Feldman	
J. Taylor	LB	J. Vansant	
N. Goynne	RB	B. Thompson	
L. Weiser	GK	S. Brown	
Nichel	Sub	M. Bueche	

Juniors vs. Seniors			
McGee	LW	Dursteln	
Miller	LI	Wallace	
McQuaid	CF	Clements	
Goodrich	RI	VonUffel	
Burns	RW	Hilly	
Nolde	LH	Reybold	
Thompson	CH	Jamison	
Baher	RH	Goodley	
Brown	RB	Finn	
Feldman	LB	Strickoff	
Thomas	GK	Nicol	
Bueche	Sub		
Evans			
Vansant			
Matthews			

Class Tournament Standing				
Seniors	W	L	T	GP
Juniors	0	1	1	2
Sophomores	1	1	1	3
Freshmen	2	1	0	3

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

On Monday of this week, a couple of tight games were played in the Fraternity League. Theta Chi eked out a hard fought victory over KA 7-0. Theta Chi outplayed KA most of the way. Hal Schmittinger showed well in both the passing department and in ground attack. Schmittinger threw a long pass to Dick Grossman for the T.D. and flipped another one to Tom McKenna for the extra point. In the other game, Sig Ep. fell to PKT 7-6. A pass from Tom Baylis to "Mole" Tyler accounted for Sig Ep's lone tally. Loomis scored for PKT on a lateral from Williams. Williams passed to John Burpulis for the extra point.

A real upset occurred on Thursday of last week. Sigma Nu fell to DTD, 7-6, in the most spirited and hard fought game of the season. Sigma Nu scored in the early minutes of play on a pass from Joe Higgins to Jim Moneymaker. Their point after touchdown failed. The game was a see-saw affair which saw two pass interceptions by Curt Turner of Sigma Nu, until DTD rallied late in the last half. Art Diver threw a pass to Bub Zucco who made a sensational catch for the Del's tally. Diver passed to Charlie Hahn for the extra point, the winning margin. Joe Higgins attempted a pass in the waning minutes of the game but Harkins, hard charging linesman, blocked the pass as it left his hand in what proved to be the best defensive play of the game.

In other games played in the Fraternity League, Theta Chi kept up its winning streak with victories over DTD, 31-6; PKT, 19-0; ATO, 32-0.

KA defeated PKT 7-0 in another hard fought contest. Sig Ep defeated DTD 8-6 in a makeup game from earlier in the season. PKA also lost to AE Pi last week, 14-6.

In the Independent League the Hangovers ran their win streak to five in a row with victories over the Cobblers, 25-2, and Harter Hall, 34-6. The Hangover attack has cen-

tered around passing throughout the season and has paid off well.

STANDING Fraternity League			
Team	W	L	T
Theta Chi	5	0	0
Sigma Nu	6	1	0
Sig Ep	3	2	0
PKT	3	2	0
KA	4	3	0
AE Pi	2	4	0
DTD	1	3	1
PI KA	0	5	1
ATO	0	4	0

Independent League			
Team	W	L	T
Hangovers	5	0	0
Society	2	1	0
Harter Hall	2	1	1
Cobblers	3	2	1
Accounting Club	1	3	0
Goobers	1	4	0
Windsor Hall	0	3	0

Football Results Sent to Georgia

Radio station WILM is telegraphing results of all the University's football games to the men of the 736th AAA gun battery at Camp Stewart, Savannah, Georgia.

This commendable service was begun in response to the interest the men have shown in the Delaware football team.



Hal Schmittinger, Theta Chi's passer, is shown above tossing to Tom McKenna on the extreme left in the Kappa Alpha-Theta Chi touch football game on Tuesday. K. A.'s Fred Kinkler stretches vainly to deflect the pass. In the background can be seen Jim McNeal of K. A. covering Theta Chi's Dick Grossman, and Billy Utti streaking over to cover McKenna.

Theta Chi won the game 7-0 on a pass from Schmittinger to Grossman, putting them in first place in the Fraternity league.

Stunned Blue Hens Face Star Studded Generals After Crushing Temple Defeat

Temple Owls Give Blue Hens Worst Defeat of Season

Phila., Nov. 4 (CR) Delaware's first official football meeting with Temple turned into a nightmare here today as the Owls ran up six touchdowns and three extra points to record a 39-0 win before 5,000 fans today in Temple Stadium. Temple scored in each of the first three periods and added 18 in the final one to administer the worst defeat ever hung on any of Murray's teams in his eleven year stay at Delaware.

Temple started its touchdown parade as they took the opening kick off and went all the way. Gene Caterina going over from the two. Dick McMullen kept the Owls holed up for the most of the remainder of the first quarter, but a long pass from White to Caterina placed the ball on the Hen ten as the whistle blew. After the ball changed ends, Caterina proceeded to cut inside left end for the score.

In the closing minutes of the half Delaware's Paul Mueller recovered a fumble, and a spectacular pass-lateral that went from Reith to Thomas to Carmichael brought the ball to the seven. However, Bill Feddock intercepted for Temple to end the threat.

Once again the Owls started off with a score. George Sarkos returned a Hen punt 40 yards to the thirty, whence Jimmy Bright took off and squirmed over for the T. D. Bill Bonsall added his third and final conversion of the day.

The final period turned what had been a hard fought, close game into a rout. White passed to Kille for six points on the second play of the final quarter. Midway through, Sarkos intercepted a Shockley pass and returned it to the Delaware two, and took it over on the next play. Sophomore quarterback McKernan hit Bizos with a 54 yard pass play to end the day's scoring.

Bill Butler racked up 31 yards in four tries to end the game with a flurry of activity, but it was too little and too late.

TEMPLE
LEFT ENDS: McCracken, McGee, Bigos.
LEFT TACKLES: Zygmunt, Timflo, J. Lill.
LEFT GUARDS: Barbeck, Tutko, Frantz, Reeg.
CENTERS: Daley, Paludi, Parrotta, Martine, McGuire.
RIGHT GUARDS: Edwards, Boyd, Tyrrell.
RIGHT TACKLES: Skladany, Ficarra, Sardese.
RIGHT ENDS: Kille, McDowell, Cooper.
QUARTERBACKS: G. White, Bonsall, McKernan.
LEFT HALFBACKS: Bright, Wuzzardo, Sarkos, Young, M. Feddock.
RIGHT HALFBACKS: Caterina, Charlers, Florence, W. Feddock, Joos.
FULLBACKS: Maguire, Ramsey, Guadenzi.

DELAWARE
LEFT ENDS: McWilliams, McMullen, Kwiatkowski.
LEFT TACKLES: Adams, People, Litz.
LEFT GUARDS: Keene, Craver, Kaplowitz, Mayhew.
CENTERS: Milner, Schenck, Brodhag.
RIGHT GUARDS: Grootzinger, Meccariello, Rapposelli.
RIGHT TACKLES: Heilig, Carzo.
RIGHT ENDS: Thomas, Lank, Wright, Dalton.
QUARTERBACKS: Shockley, Reith, Carmichael.

(Continued on Page 5)

Experienced W&L Team Faces Del. Squad Tomorrow

Belinda Blue Hen, stunned by her crushing defeat at the hands of the high flying Temple owls, returns to her home roost tomorrow afternoon to play host to the Generals of Washington and Lee.

The Generals stand 5-2-0 on the season at present and seem headed for their first Southern Conference championship since 1934. The only defeats suffered by the Blue and White have been to Virginia 26-21, and Tennessee (ranked eleventh in the nation) 27-20. Their victories include Furman 27-6, West Virginia 26-7, The Citadel 20-0, Davidson 47-12 and Virginia Tech 25-7.

This will be the fourth meeting of the Birds and Generals. W. & L. has walked off with two victories at Wilmington Park and the Hens brought back a 13-7 triumph last season from Lexington, Va. None of the games have been decided by more than one touchdown.

This year the fans may see the point gap widen as the Barclaymen journey north to pick the last few feathers off Belinda's battered back. With 24 returning letter-men, the Generals are heavy favorites to hand the Hens their fourth setback of the 1950 campaign.

Bocetti Leads Generals

Leading the W. & L. attack will be Gil Bocetti, 5' 10", 180 pound quarterback. The key man of the squad, Bocetti, is one of the best split T quarterbacks in the country. Although only a junior, Bocetti is an experienced man having won his varsity letter last season.

At the ends will be Talbot Trammell, a six feet-four 185 pound junior who was the target of five completed passes in last season's fray against Delaware; and Jim Carpenter, a six footer who tips the scales at 190. Carpenter, a senior, caught the game winning pass in the 18-13 victory which the Generals scored over the Birds in the 1947 series opener.

Heavy Nine

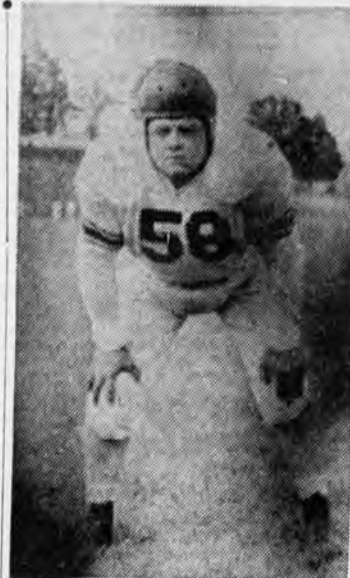
Tackles will include Don Ferguson, 6' 2", 200 pound senior co-captain; Charlie Smith, 6' 1", 195 pounds; and Mike Radulovic, 6' 4", 212 pound defensive star. The guard position has a wealth of talent including Jerry Jack, 290 pound defensive standout. Jack reported for practice earlier in the season weighing 343 pounds, but has trimmed down to playing shape. Along with Jack will be Fred George, Dick Schaub, and Bob Conrad.

Co-captain Joe McCutcheon, 6', 200 pounds, and Jim Combs, 6' 1", 195 pounds, will share the offensive center duties and back up the line on defense.

The halfback posts have only two returning lettermen; Jim Stark, 6' 2", 190 pound speedster, and Ray Leister, 6', 185 pound junior. Stark was out most of last season with a back injury, but has managed to go unscathed this season.

Rounding out the backfield are Walt Michaels, 6', 210 pound fullback and line backer. Spelling Michaels on offense is Charlie Holl, 5' 8", 179 pound senior.

The Blue Hen offensive received another blow when Bucky Walter had his ankle injured in the Temple tussle. It is doubtful at this time whether or not the hard-running halfback will be ready for the W. & L. fray.



Jerry Jack, Washington & Lee's massive guard, tips the scales at 290 pounds. He hails from Martinsburg, W. Va. They sure grow them large back in the hills.

Pierson's Gridders Beat Lehigh Frosh

The Freshman Blue Hen eleven took over the yearling Engineers of Lehigh on November 3 by a score of 21 to 6. The whole team showed up a hundred per cent improved compared to its previous encounters.

Still hampered by the injury of Jimmy Hunt, Coach Pierson was forced to use Tom Fannon through the entire game as quarterback. Joe Scarcia recently recovered from a back injury and made a sparkling return. Joe in addition to his fine running on the ground, kicked the three extra points. His running on the ground netted the team a good 110 yards. Nick Buccell put his head down, started his legs in motion and went across for two of the touchdowns, one was on a three yard plunge and the other was on a five yard plunge. The only touchdown made by the Engineers was accomplished by Dan Sheels on a 25 yard run around end.

The line showed an unusual polished finish in the game. They were hitting hard and accurately. Palomba, Carzo, Parker, Larson, and Whaley all showed a true winning form. Joe Cregg put up a great show as a defensive halfback. Ben Mountain and Frank Serpico were on the receiving end of an aerial attack that covered a net gain of 107 yards.

How the Foe Fared

Bucknell 41 N.Y.U. 7
Wash. & Lee 25 V.P.I. 7

Washington & Lee is still leading the 17-team Southern Conference with 5 victories and no losses.

The Generals have lost two non-conference games, to Virginia and Tennessee, each by one touchdown. They have scored three or more touchdowns in every game so far.

Side Lines

By DON KIDDOO

THE AWFUL TRUTH

Most of us realize by now that the 1950 football season must be practically written off as a season of preparations. Certainly the mid-century gridiron gladiators cannot compare with last season's varsity squad, and will be remembered, at best, as a squad that tried hard but was running up against opposition above its class. The fluttering Hens have won two, tied one, and lost three games in the current campaign. The last two dates on the schedule, Washington & Lee and Bucknell, loom as the strongest teams to be faced. A victory in either would be a sheer football miracle.

With 19 juniors and 13 sophomores on the present team, the outlook appears bright. But at this time last year the outlook looked equally as bright. The line was expected to be a little softer, but a good team was anticipated. Most of us are still wondering exactly what caused the obvious football regression.

First, the Jack Gallagher's, Ted Youngling's Jack Miller's, Bull Murray's, etc. had completed their collegiate careers, and the replacements for them simply could not match the old guard. The line last year was one of the best ever assembled at Delaware—the backfield was good. In football, even though most of the glory goes to backs, it is the line that wins and loses games. If the holes open, the backs can scout through. In only one game so far, the Muhlenberg fray, has our line been able to crack the opposition with consistency.

Second, Delaware is over-scheduled this fall. Last year's team played good teams and won, but even they were not faced with such powerhouses as Temple, Lehigh, Washington & Lee, and Bucknell are fielding this fall. It seems that everybody else is up when Delaware is down.

Johnny DeGasperi remarked after the recent Temple game, "I can't figure out what has happened to us. Last spring we had a team that could have licked any of these teams. But where is it now?" We would all like to know, John.

SPIRIT AS A FUNCTION OF VICTORY

Football spirit, while it is far from what it could be at Delaware, has improved this fall, despite our mediocre season. Usually the spirit shown on campus and at the games is directly proportional to our victories, but this year the supporting student body here has shown at least moderate interest in the football wows and woes.

To be specific, we have had more and better pep fests, more decorations, and we have gotten to the away games. Up at Temple's stadium last Saturday, there was a rather large block of Delaware rooters. The stadium holds something near 20,000. The press estimated the attendance at about 5,000. It was probably closer to 3,000 with a surprisingly small group of Temple fans and students.

Alpha Tau Omega has been cleverly decorating its house before each game, and Sigma Nu has also shown some fine decorations. The large white letters spelling BEAT TEMPLE that were on the lower side of the wall on Main street were the work of a group of Theta Chi's, namely Shack Benoit, Dev McCarthy, Adam Czarnecki, and Ed Cunningham.

MISCELLANY

The varsity and frosh basketball teams are practicing regularly, in preparation for Delaware's longest and toughest court schedule since the war. The varsity opens its season very early this year, meeting Lawrence Tech of Detroit on November 25, the Saturday after Thanksgiving. The freshman team looks like one of the hottest yearling clubs ever assembled here, and Delaware has had a record for good freshman basketball teams, if not varsity. Last year was an exceptional one, because the frosh were poor and the varsity was good.

The intramural football loop is a tough one to predict, as was proven in the column several weeks ago. No more will I try. But right now Theta Chi looks like a good bet, since Sigma Nu lost its first game to Delta Tau Delta. Sig Ep is a strong treat.

The varsity cross country team is recording one of its best seasons in recent years. Rondo, the Hermit, who runs for Ken Steers under the assumed name of Stan Hughes, is having a fine year, placing at least second in all the meets to date.

ALUMNI CORNER

Wedding bells rang out this summer for Elizabeth Gordon, '49, and Frank Craig, Jr. They are now living in Coral Gables, Florida.

Steve Schafer, '49, is among the enrollees at the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion. This is America's only seminary of Liberal Judaism according to word received from Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of the College-Institute.

Ray Ciesinski, '49, assistant athletic director at Newark High School, and his wife welcomed a youngster into the family on October 13. The baby, a girl, was named Katherine Elizabeth.

Jean Tueller, '48, is a reservationist with United Air Lines. She is living now in Lansdowne, Pa.

Lottie Mueller, '38, became the bride of Mr. Abraham Schuman this summer. Mr. Schuchman is a member of the U. of D. faculty and Lottie was a promotion writer for Scott-Foresman Co. before her marriage.

Sally Heinel, '48, and George E. Higgins were married in September. He is a Sigma Nu and they are living in Georgetown.

Does everyone know that Mrs. Forwood, house director of Hanover Hall, is a member of the first graduating class of the Women's College—1918?

On Nov. 27 a meeting of the Alumnae reunion committee will be held in Purnell Hall. Representatives from the reunion classes of '21, '26, '31, '36, '41, '46, and '50 will meet to plan their reunion for May 12, 1951. Nancy Peter and Ann Kuhn, both from the class of '50, will make arrangements for their first reunion.

Dr. Margaret Smith, '44, is working on a fellowship at a Children's Medical Center in Philadelphia. One more year and she will be a full-fledged pediatrician.

Bob Harra, '40, is secretary and treasurer of Hearn Bros. Super Food Markets, Inc. of Wilmington.

Harry Sadoff served as general chairman of a dance held by the Middletown High School Alumni Association in late October. Dave Buckson is president of the Association.

Ralph L. (Mus) Walson, '36, former New Castle County agricultural agent, is now with the Campbell Soup Co. and has been moved from the Chicago area to Sacramento, California. He hopes to get back to Delaware for a visit in December of 1951; meanwhile, he invites any Blue Hens in California to stop and see him.

Howard W. Bennett, '29, has been appointed manager of the new Gear-Motor and Packaged Drive Sales Division of the General Electric Co. Howard graduated from Delaware with a B. S. in Electrical Engineering and joined G. E. the same year on the Test Course. From 1930-1936 he worked in Induction Motor Design and was transferred to the Gear-Motor Design and was appointed sales manager of that section in 1946. In 1948 Howard was made manager of the Gear-Motor Sales Division of the Small and Medium Motor Division, a position he has held until his recent promotion.

That ends our visit with you for this week. We hope to see you next in the Corner.

KAPPY AND KIWI



Seymour (Kappy) Kaplowitz and Joe Kwiatkowski, Delaware's defensive right tackle and left end, respectively, are shown warming up on the rope web on Frazer Field. Kaplowitz is a junior, Kwiatkowski, a senior.

Odds 'N Ends

(Continued from Page 2)

display his knowledge and provide a more relaxed atmosphere in which to do it, then he will have something.

We note sadly that the passing years have already taken their toll of our mischievous Halloween spirits. Time was when the sight of a lawn-chair hoisted half-way up a flag-pole, or a garden gate unhinged and three miles from its post warmed our hearts; but the tide is slowly turning. We expended much thought last week plausibly deploring the pranks of the small fry in our town, and wondering what makes 'em do it. Looking into the future, we can just about see ourselves, fat, forty, and futile, lumbering painfully down a back lane in pursuit of the rascal who upset our garbage can. It's some world.

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN MEN

Coach Rawstrom urges all those who will soon be through with fall sports to consider swimming. The squad at the present time is sadly in need of men for all events.

Chit-Chat

Have you seen our window this week? The beautiful tulle-skirted evening dresses in the new, new color, **Champagne Rose**, are the talk of the town. We introduced the color in Newark at the same time it was being shown in New York. Another **fashion first** for you — **right at home!** Incidentally, we've been delighted with the many handsome young men who've been admiring them. They also seemed to like the black double-flounced, rhinestone trimmed, Spanish-looking tulle with a long stole and black velvet gloves, and bag and of course, red, red rose. It's the newest—Spanish fashion intrigue for gala affairs.

All of this is our way of saying—we've lots of lovely evening dresses arriving daily. Come in and see them. They're gay . . . pretty . . . smart . . . new and newsey . . . and guaranteed to make the hearts beat louder and the young blades stutter when they look at you—Prices are within your allowance **\$19 to \$40**. Remember the shop is open Wednesday evenings till 9!

Peggy Cronin

Newark, Del. Elkton, Md.

Hen Soccer Team Defeats LaSalle

Delaware's varsity soccer squad dropped a close one last week to Drexel College at Philadelphia, 3-2, with Drexel bagging its game-winning counter in overtime play. Ernie Chamorro, the versatile Venezuelan, led the Blue Hen offense with two goals.

Last Saturday, however, the Hens fared much better against LaSalle College, also at Philadelphia, applying the whitewash to the opposition by a 2-0 margin.

Nelson Wilcox, playing inside right, tallied Delaware's first score in the opening period and halfback Don Van Sant followed with another marker in the second quarter.

Goalie Don Martin now has blanked the opposition twice this season, having previously shut out Western Maryland earlier this fall.

The victory which Burnham's soccer team notched over LaSalle raised the Delaware season average to 3 wins and 5 losses, with four games yet remaining to be played.

operator, Louis Tripician (Bucknell).

STATISTICS

	Temple	Del.
First downs	12	10
By rushing	10	6
By passing	2	2
By penalty	0	2
Yards gained, rushing (net)	250	51
Yards gained, passing (net)	128	44
Yards returned, all kicks	118	103
Total net yardage	505	198
Forward passes	8	10
Completed	4	3
Had intercepted	0	3
Number of punts	4	9
Avg. distance of punts	29	39
Own tumbles recovered	1	0
Penalties, yards lost	80	65

Temple Owls

(Continued from Page 4)

LEFT HALFBACKS: Smith, Mueller, DeGasperi.

RIGHT HALFBACKS: Walter, Wells.

FULLBACKS: Boorse, Bonelli, Butler.

SCORE BY PERIODS

Temple	7	7	7	18-30
Delaware	0	0	0	0-0

Temple scoring: Touchdowns: Caterina 2, Bright, Kille, Sarkos, Bigos. Points after touchdowns: Bonsall 3 (placements).

Officials: Referee, E. J. Jeremiah (Dartmouth). Umpire, Leonard Dobbins (Fordham). Head linesman, C. B. Prakhurst (Springfield). Field judge, Howard C. Eyth (Carnegie Tech). Electric clock

DELUXE CANDY SHOP, INC.

Open 7:30 A.M.

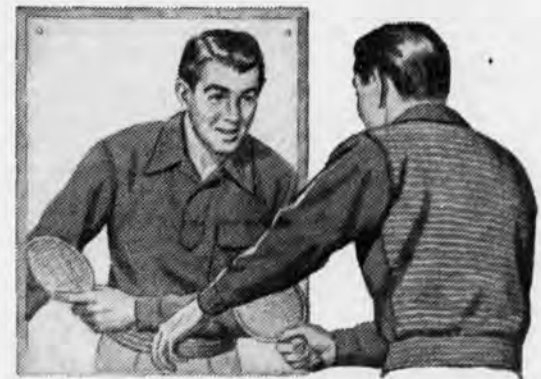
Close 11:30 P.M.

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Toasted Sandwiches - Ice Cream - Soda

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comfort in back, completely washable

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NEWARK

'Neath the Arches

By DICK BURTON

Another gala weekend has gone by the boards; so here's the word for the uninformed. The activities last weekend took place generally within a fifty-mile radius — between the "twin cities" of Newark and Philadelphia.

Friday evening saw the Newman Club hold its annual Harvest Hop, or "get mother out of the wheat field, 'cause she's running against the grain". Among the "hoppers" at the affair were: Ozzie Grier and Renee Salisbury, Ellen Daley and Harold Smith, Maggie Pyle and "V-s" Diver, Jim McFadden and Nancy Corcoran, and Rae Cericola with Moon Mullin. A momentary commotion occurred when Will Hoch developed a serious case of "Skeets-ophrenia" and had to be taken out for some fresh air.

The following day saw a goodly part of the student body engaged in extra-curricular activities. After the game festivities were held both in Philly and in dear olde Newark. On the local scene there was at least one house party Saturday nite. Up on the hill, Theta Chi threw open its doors to the faithful. It was strictly a wet affair—some joker left the cellar door open during the downpour that day and the whole basement was flooded! Among the "bathers" were Dev McCarthy and Eleanor Greeley, Ed Cunningham and Joan McDevitt, Mary Lou Blise and "Smilin Jack" Messick, and Don Swan accompanied by Ann Hartshorn. Tom Clements led the singing accompanied by the new "Player Type" piano.

Meanwhile up in Philadelphia the KA Temperance Society was holding its Tri-Annual Revival Meeting.

Among the "wholely-rollers" were Clower & Co., Jean Armstrong and "Gleggly" Gause, and Anita Shoff and Dave Kirkby. From a confidential source I understand that "Hopalong" Sheck was tending his biscuits in the oven while Benny Campagna was making like an Italian tenor with a flower in his ear; and finally, "Hot Rod" Gause was giving the pedestrians a run for their money on the long voyage home. The general area for the above operations was in the vicinity of the Kappa Sigma and Kappa Nu Houses up at the U. of P. — glad to see that the Kappas are sticking together.

In the same general vicinity, the Delaware A. E. P.'s were being entertained by their brothers at Penn. Among the recipients of the warm welcome were: "Honest" Bob Kugler, Joe Yucht, "Flea" Greenstein, Don Cherr, Larry Lipstein, and "Hoch" Herold. The class of '50 was well represented by Norm Glassman and Annie Greenhouse. Since the local dairies closed at 9:00 P. M. the supply of Moosemilk was rather limited.

To prove that there are smooth relations between the sexes, the following examples are offered: Barbara Carothers and Harry Heyl have announced their engagement along with Molly Bechtel and David Dickerson; and last, but by no means least, Jody Hitchner got pinned to Bill Worth — a Del from W&L.

Incidentally, poor Lois Strethof is to be pitied for the hard time she got from Alan Stewart in regards to the Temple game.

On Monday evening, November 6th, the Knoll held their House Party, and as per usual with all Knoll affairs, it was a big success. It was ably chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Starkey. "House Father" Hearn was on hand along with Mascot Perine and his uke. In charge of the madness were Sally Schwartz and Nan Lurch. The girls entertained with a lusty little skit entitled "Kindergarten Daze". Included in the awed onlookers were: Elaine Ough and Arches Reynolds, Betty Berrien and Sherwood Joy, Anne Mitchell and "Lucky Teeter" Pepper, Franny Geasey and Inky Zeise, and Shirley Forman and Bill Thompson.

From the Training House, word was received about the following undergraduates: Bumphry Hogart Parker jumped into his sack last

week and learned with a jolt that someone had slipped a door between the sheets. . . . Charley Presnell has been seen operating on the L. C., and John Borrenson is organizing a "Kinky-Dink" club among his fellow travelers.

In conclusion this final item is offered: (sign seen in Front of Warner Hall).

ATTENTION MEN!!
ARE YOU LONELY? DO YOU NEED SOMEONE TO LOOK AFTER YOU? IF SO, WHY DON'T YOU DROP AROUND ONCE IN A WHILE. WE OFFER ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME — SOFT SOFAS, INTELLIGENT CONVERSATION, INTERESTING GAMES, ETC.

Help Advertise Your Alma Mater

The Sophomore Class is in business again! Last week they were selling class spirit; this week they're selling school advertisement in the form of beer mugs, crew hats, and blazers.

The 12-oz. beer mugs will be priced according to the number of orders. More orders—less money. Drink your spirits with school spirit. Submit your orders to Box 569, Campus Mail.

The blazers and crew hats can be ordered through the sophomore blazer committee. Girls, watch for notices soon in your dorm concerning fittings. The blazers, which can be paid for in three installments, range in price from \$15.95 to \$25.00. Orders will be delivered by Christmas.

Help the Sophomore class and give good old Delaware some free advertisement.

Our Foreign Policy Under Discussion In First Smoker

The first of this year's Smoke Talks, again sponsored by the English Department, will be held at 7:30 P. M. Wednesday, November 15, in Old College Lounge. The topic, an especially timely one, is to be: "Should our foreign policy be determined primarily by idealistic considerations or self-interest?"

During these critical days, when our State Department is at once defended and attacked, each thoughtful American should formulate a mature opinion concerning this vital subject. An aid in doing so is democratic discussion, always the aim of a good Smoke Talk.

The moderator for November 15 will be Mr. Wayne Pollari; the two opposing keynoters, Mr. Raymond Mammarella and Mr. Parke Perine. The student body, faculty, and public are alike cordially invited to attend and participate.

Dr. Robert H. Duenner, director of Student Health, announces that on November 13 and 14 the x-ray unit of the State Health Department and the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society will take x-ray films of all who desire them at the Field House, between the hours of 9:00 A. M., 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 P. M., 3:30 P. M. All adults may participate if they so desire (over 15 years of age). On Thursday, November 16th, the unit will be set up at the Women's Gymnasium at the south end of the campus where x-ray films will be made of females only. The civilian population in this vicinity is invited to participate in this health measure.

Washington & Lee Group Visits Delaware Campus

By Arlene McGee

Singer Announces Tryout Results

By Judy Kase

Mae Singer, chairman of the Casting Committee announced the results of tryouts held last week for "Juno and the Paycock" which the "Players" will present in December. The cast will contain many new faces which have not been seen before on the Mitchell Hall stage.

The leading role of "Captain Boyle" will be played by Robert McFarlin, a member of the E-52 Players who has never acted, but has worked backstage on the lighting crew for three years. Opposite McFarlin, in the part of "Joker" will be Tom Waters, last seen in Mitchell Hall in Conrad High School's winning play in the Delaware State Play Festival two years ago.

Mae Singer, last seen as "Petrushka" in "Party Line," will have the leading feminine role of "Juns." The part of "Jerry Divine" will be played by Don Swan, another new face, who acted with the "Swarthmore Players" before he came to the University of Delaware. Johnny Sedwick who played the lead in "High Tor" will have the role of "Johnny Boyle," and Jeanette Taylor, a freshman who had an outstanding part in the Lab Theatre two weeks ago, will play "Mary Boyle," his sister.

Others in the cast are Gunveur Thureson, Joe Hurray, Norma Levine, Robert Carey, George Masten, Barbara Baker, and Francis Evans. Two male roles are yet to be cast.

The famous southern generals, Washington and Lee, have an appointment on the University of Delaware campus, Friday night. Yes, the big occasion is the momentous pepfest sponsored by the Junior Class. The welcoming committee will meet the visiting celebrities on the front steps of the library at 7:15, and from then on there's no telling what's gonna happen. There'll be surprises aplenty 'cause the Juniors are guarding lots of military secrets concerning the generals. But here's a clue — be prompt if you want to see the fighting Delaware Blue Hens teach the Generals a lesson. After the formalities, the student body will escort the visiting brass up to Frazer Field via Academy and Main Streets, yes sircce, there'll be a hot time in the old town Friday night. One of the highlights of the evening, and we really mean **HIGH-LIGHTS**, will take place up on Frazer Field. But we can't tell you any more now because the Juniors have censored all the latest news about the Fighting Hens and the Generals. So if you want to keep up to date on the latest communique you'd better be on hand for the big clash Friday night. Everyone turn out 'cause we'll be needing a large marching army to welcome the big brass the way they should really be welcomed!

And is there gonna be a dance afterwards? Why, sure! The whole gang will congregate over at the field house just as soon as the shooting's over and the fire has died down.

What a swell evening, and it's all for free!



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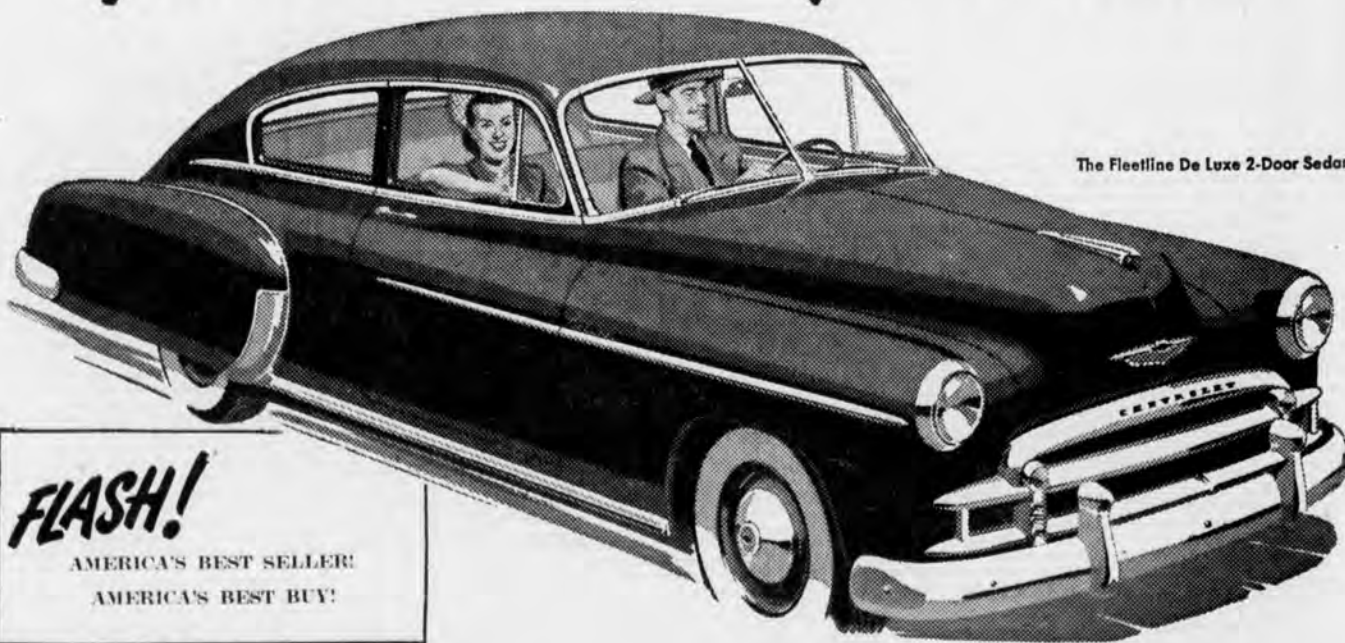
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Groove Dust

By SHIRLEY KING and TOM HADFIELD

RHYTHM AND BLUES RECORD REVIEWS

Wynonie Harrie (King) I Want To Love You, Baby . . . Wynonie claims that they call him Sampson but his strength ain't in his hair and proceeds to tell his baby that he wants to love her and doesn't in no uncertain terms. His plea should be widely known before long.

Muggsy Spanier and His Dixieland Band (Mercury) . . . It's a Long Way to Tipperary . . . The World War I evergreen serves as a vehicle for an up two-beat instrumental effort which spots Spanier's constantly pushing horn for Dixieland and Spanier fans.

Andre Previn (Victor) . . . I Didn't Know What Time It Was . . . Clean-cut, relaxed 88 version of the fine show tune should please jazz and cocktail piano buyers in a moderate way.

Frankie Laine (Mercury) . . . Nevertheless . . . Revival, fast arriving via several band versions takes a new measure of strength via this potent warble effort. Should be a big one for Laine.

Buddy Williams (Echo Aires) (Rainbow) . . . Oh Babe! Band displays terrific intonation and attack on this Louis Prima sleeper riffer, chorus chanting could have been sharper.

Sarah Vaughn (Columbia) . . . Perdido . . . Lyric treatment of the jazz fave should garner good response from Miss Vaughn's fans and all the modern-kick jockeys.

ALBUMS

Errol Garner (Savoy) . . . She's Funny That Way; Until the Real Thing Comes Along; Stormy Weather; Confessin'; This Can't Be Love; The Man I Love; Moon Glow; I Want a Little Girl.

This is certainly a Garner year, but it must be presumed that his old fans plus a growing circle of new ones can't get enough of his fine piano. Tunes in this package afford him the chance to show his dreamy ballad style and his crackling rhythm style. Well recorded and transferred, the piano sound is clean and free of blurry overtones. On some of the slow sides the drummer's brushes have an annoying, sand papery effect.

Elliot Lawrence (Decca) . . . Star Dust; Once In A While; Laura; I've Got A Crush On You; I Can't Get Started; East Of The Sun; Deep Purple; I'm In The Mood For Love.

Elliot Lawrence makes his debut on Decca in this package. His work, a crack college prom favorite, dishes out eight dreamy dance slicings of tunes which likewise are top collegiate standards—just as well as evergreen favorites of the general public. Elliot's tasty 88-ing is featured throughout the set while Rosalind Patton adds her tonsils to five of the songs. The thrush treats the tunes with the intended mood of the package. This dishing should find favor with the fraternity and sorority set and should please dancers of the younger set.

Greek Column

By HAL BAUER

The big coming attraction of Sigma Nu will be an Alumni house party this Saturday night, arranged by brothers George Grier and Al du Bell. Speaking of parties, eleven brothers and their dates journeyed to Exton Lodge near West Chester, and really had a time. Take note Greeks, for the lodge is really different, and not far away.

PI Kaps Hal Dexter and Frank Lane chandler swinging at the U. of P. Beta Pi chapter. AEPi took Temple by storm this past weekend, partying at Penn's AEPi house after the game. (Penn State is next on their list.)

PKT nosed out **SPE** 7 to 6 in a bitterly contested ball game. **SPE** drew first blood, when Tom Baylis connected with Mole Tyler via the air route, however the conversion failed. **PKT's** Bud Williams ran through the line, with about 5 minutes playing time left, and lat-

erated to Al Loomis who hit paydirt. Williams to Johnny Burpulis squeezed off the extra point by air.

The Delaware **SPE** Alpha team was defeated in the second annual football classic with the Muhlenberg **SPE's**. This event was coupled with the bus excursion (**SPE** sponsored) to the Delaware Muhlenberg varsity game.

Recent Sigma Nu pledges are Dick McMullen and Bernie Janicki. Also sporting new pledge pins are Ducky Carmichael, Tommy Daley and Paul Kern, they are pledged to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Charlie Allmond and Alec Rogers relinquished ATO pins to Misses Fran Oliphant and Fran Van Ness recently, and Tex Franklin will take the final vows with Miss Betty LaMothe on November 18, at Hillcrest, Delaware. Pike Harry Heyl recently became engaged to Miss Barbara Carothers.

U of D Helps Bring Dramatics to Vets

The University of Delaware is one of about 100 colleges and universities now cooperating with the Veterans Administration to bring all forms of dramatics to patients in about 40 VA hospitals across the country.

Dr. C. Robert Kase, director of dramatics at the U. of D., explained that the program has a dual purpose. The first goal is to provide leadership and training so that patients can produce and stage their own shows.

The second goal is to make available to patients entertainment from nearby colleges and universities. Plays, readings, and sketches are to be staged in hospital wards and dayrooms.

Barnhill Gives Organ Recital

William E. Barnhill, a music major at the U. of D., will present an organ recital under the sponsorship of the Department of Music and the Delaware Chapter, American Guild of Organists, at 8:15 P. M., Monday, Nov. 13. The recital will be open to the public without charge.

Mr. Barnhill has been heard in several recitals in previous years. His program will include: Tocatta, Adagio, and Fugue in C Major (J. S. Bach); Chorale in A Minor (Cesar Franck); two selections from the "Twenty-four Pieces in Free Style" (Louis Vierne); Scherzetto and Carillon; Intermezzo from the First Symphony (Charles Marlin Widor); Chorale prelude on hymn tune "O For a Closer Walk with God" (Leon Verrees).



WILLIAM E. BARNHILL

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 5...THE GNU



"I gnu the answers...but I wasn't talking!"

The debating team couldn't make much use of this non-talkative baby...but one look at his "literary leanings" tells you that tests don't buffalo him. Specially those tricky cigarette tests! As a smoker, you probably know, too, that one puff or one sniff—or a mere one-inhale comparison can't prove very much about a cigarette!

Why not make the *sensible* test—the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test. You judge Camel mildness and flavor in your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) ...for 30 days. Yes, test Camels as a steady smoke and you'll see why...

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It's silly isn't it? It's just as silly, brother, to buy any candy but the best! That's why we recommend the **TOOTSIE ROLL!** Delicious, wholesome, chocolaty flavor.

Scored into seven sections, a big nickel's worth of candy goodness!



5¢ At your campus candy counter—also in every candy shop!

High School Srs. Open-House Here

More than 325 high-school seniors from virtually every school of the state attended open-house in the School of Home Economics, held on Wednesday of this week.

Highlights for the visiting girls were a tour of the campus and of the university's home economics facilities, an informal tea, and a discussion of opportunities which home economics offers to college girls.

After registration in Mitchell Hall at 1 p.m., Miss Irma Ayers, dean of the School of Home Economics, and Janet Fisher, president of the Home Economics Club, welcomed the visitors. Miss Amy Rextrew, dean of women, also spoke.

The campus tour followed. At 3 o'clock the tea was held in the lounge of Old College, where the discussion subsequently took place. The discussion was led by Elizabeth Simon, education; Nona Bradford and Martha Forsyth, foods and nutrition; Ida Mae Ladd and Elaine Ough, clothing; Bernice Jablonski and Mary Lou Kibbes, child development; and Helen Zebley and Phyllis McCormick, general home economics. Following their brief talks they answered questions from the high-school girls.

The open-house was the third annual affair of its kind in the School of Home Economics. The attendance was greater than in the two previous years combined.

Philosophy Club

The first meeting of the University's Philosophy Club was held on November 1st. Bill Thistlethwaite, temporary chairman, called the meeting to order at 7:15 p. m. in the card room of Brown Hall. The following students were elected to hold offices:

President—William Thistlethwaite.

Vice-President—Mervine Rosen.

Secretary—Irwin Schulman.

Treasurer—Sidney Marantz.

The chairman then opened the discussion on the announced topic, "Is Agnosticism a Tenable Position?" Despite the lack of any

thoroughgoing agnostics at the meeting, the discussion was not all one sided.

This meeting was, and all future meetings will be, open to all. Future topics of discussion will be so chosen as to appeal directly to students in other departments. Such topics as: "The New Theories and Philosophies of Education," "What is the Philosophical Basis for Sociology?" and "The Philosophy of the Atom." Future plans are being considered on topics involving Biology and History. If you have a particular idea or topic for discussion, drop into a meeting and propose it. The date and topic for the next meeting will be announced in next week's Review.

Noted Economist

(Continued from Page 1)

to the Federal Trade Commission; chief of staff to an American technical mission to Brazil; and consultant to the Department of State. He has been in his present post

with the Federal Trade Commission since 1948.

Dr. Edwards' books include "Economics of Modern Life," of which he was co-author; "Economic and Political Aspects of International Cartels"; and "Cartel Policy for the United Nations."

His lecture will be open to all interested persons.

NOTICE

Delaware Home Economics Open House

November 8, 1950

1:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.

TIME	EVENT	PLACE
1:00-2:00	Registration and Welcoming Speeches	Mitchell Hall
2:00-3:00	Tour of the Campus and Home Economics Department	Leave from Mitchell Hall
3:00-3:30	Informal Tea	Old College Lounge
3:30-4:15	Discussion on Opportunities Through Home Economics by College Girls	Old College Lounge
4:15-5:00	Open Discussion, Questions and Answers	Old College Lounge

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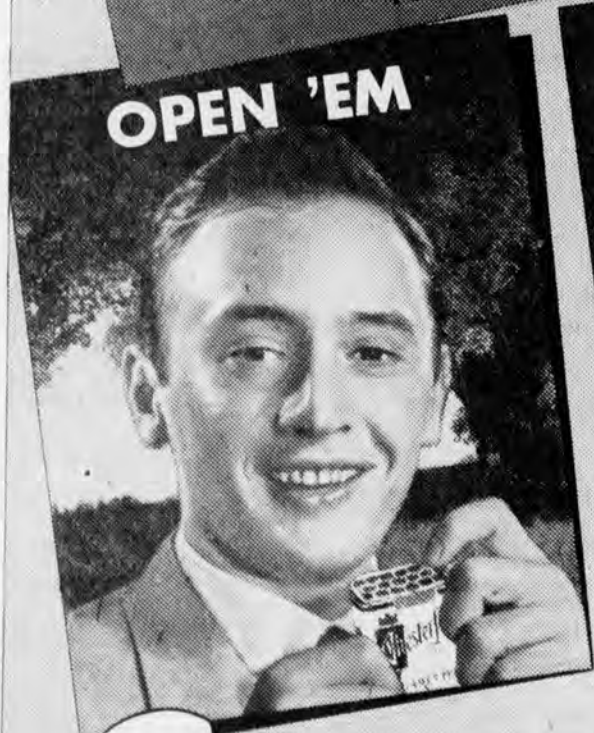
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