

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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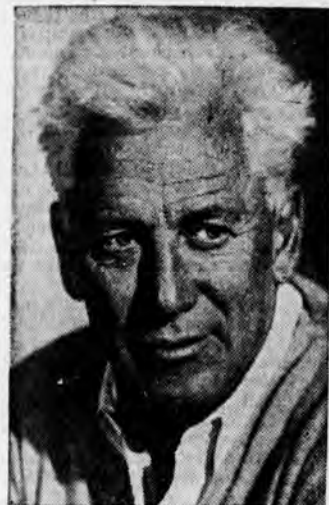
NO. 4

Hens Seek Revenge Against Bisons Of Bucknell In Friday Night Grid Contest

Eastman to Speak At University Hour

Noted Author to Stress "Enjoyment of Living"

Max Eastman, who will deliver a public lecture in the University of Delaware's University Hour series at 8:15 p. m. on Tuesday, October 19, in Mitchell Hall, probably enjoys living more than any writing man in the country, and what's



more, "tells all" about why he enjoys it so much. His autobiographical "Enjoyment of Living" has been described as "perhaps the most outspoken autobiography since Rousseau's 'Confessions'."

The great author and authority not only on living, laughter, and poetry, but on Russia, past and present, was born in Canandaigua, New York, in a remarkable ministers' home—both his parents were ministers! His talented mother, after struggling to rear four children on a minister's salary, became a preacher herself. She was such an inspired minister that she became a confidant of many of the great intellectuals of her time, among them Mark Twain, Susan B. Anthony and Booker T. Washington. She was one of the outstanding career women of her period and a noted woman minister.

Graduate of Williams

Max Eastman, as a boy, was rather puny and almost always frightened, as he admits today, but he inherited his mother's "joy of living" and a desire for adventure. It was in search of "adventure" that he went west as a young man during a summer of his college days, to wash buggies for a dollar and a half a day and to scrub floors in the Los Angeles Library for a quarter a scrubbing. He returned home after these impecunious "adventures" to Williams College, from which he was graduated with a Phi Beta Kappa distinction. After graduation he moved to Greenwich Village, where he was soon established as one of the leaders of the "young intellectuals" of the time. He became an instructor in philosophy at Columbia University, under the great John Dewey, who, though one of the world's greatest philosophers, was so inept at putting his thoughts down on paper that young Eastman helped him and corrected his manuscripts.

Prominent in Literature

From teaching, Mr. Eastman turned to writing and editing and for ten years he was editor of *The*

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Relief Fund Drive Planned By U. of D.

Mum Sales and Benefit Concert Special Events

Glenn Dildine, associate professor of education, and Miss Joyce Wakefield, a student from Newark, were recently named faculty and student co-chairmen for a relief fund drive to be conducted on the campus during December.

Spearheaded by a piano concert by Dr. and Mrs. Kurt Wohl on October 29 in Mitchell Hall, and including two "mum" sales, one each at the Muhlenberg and Washington and Lee football games, the drive will be similar to the one conducted last year which brought donations totaling \$2701 for the needy of Europe.

After a thorough study of the various relief agencies, the committee decided once again to divide its effort between the World Student Service Fund and the American Friends Service. It was found that these two organizations were free of all un-American influences.

Tickets for the Wohl concert will sell for \$6.00 to students and \$9.00 to the general public. Receipts from the concert will be added to this year's general fund which has a goal of \$3500.

Members of the committee present at the first meeting, in addition to Dr. Dildine and Miss Wakefield, were: Dr. Edwin C. Byam, Dr. C. Robert Kase, Helen Tierney, Mary Hurley, Ann McCorkle, Ginny Smith, Charlotte Hedlicka, Peggy Simon, Sol Balick and Edmond Vaklyes.

Social Calendar

- October 14 — Allison Associates, Presbyterian Church, 1-2 p. m.
- October 16 — Newman Club Dance, Women's Gym, 8-12 p. m.
- October 17 — University Vesper Service, Brown Hall Lounge, 6:15 p. m.
- October 18 — Ag. Club, Old College Lounge, 7:15 p. m.
- October 18 — Masonic Club, Brown Hall Card Room, 7:30 p. m.
- October 18 — International Students' Club, Rm. 204, Chemistry Lab, 7:30 p. m.
- October 19 — College Hour, Max Eastman, Mitchell Hall, 8 p. m.
- October 19 — Alpha Phi Omega, Old College Lounge, 7:30 p. m.
- October 20 — University Women's Club, Old College Lounge, 8 p. m.
- October 20 — Delta Sigma, Brown Hall Card Room, 7:15 p. m.
- October 20 — Alpha Sigma Delta, Chemistry Auditorium, 7:15 p. m.
- October 21 — University Drama Group, "The Bat," Mitchell Hall, 8 p. m.
- October 21 — Yacht Club, Old College Lounge, 7:15 p. m.
- October 21 — Senior Men Meeting with Col. Ashbridge, Chem. Aud., 1:10 p. m.
- October 22 — University Drama Group, "The Bat," Mitchell Hall, 8 p. m.
- October 23 — Delta Tau Delta Dance and Reception, Women's Gym, 8-12 p. m.
- October 24 — Delta Tau Delta, Old College Lounge, 4 p. m.

Blue Hen Started As Staffs Organize

Humphreys & Harty Lay Plans For June Edition

So quietly and efficiently has the Blue Hen's staff begun its year-long job that very little has been heard around campus concerning its progress. Under the supervision of Margaret Humphreys, the new editor-in-chief, and the guidance of Mr. Daniel Button, of the Public Relations Department, officers have been appointed and a smoothly running staff has been established.

Assignments have been distributed evenly so that, providing everyone does his job, no one will be overburdened. In other words, the staff has been so organized that no one person will carry any bulk of responsibility as has happened in previous years. Heading the staff is Margaret Humphreys with Managing Editor Jack Harty, Assistant Editor James Kline, Layout Director Lois Weber, Photography Editor Al Smith, Business Manager Norman Glassman, Advertising Manager Alvin Bellak, and Circulation Manager Mark Goldman. Mr. Button, incidentally, is the first faculty adviser ever to assist in the production of this book.

So far, the staff has been busy deciding on a publisher and experimenting with a new layout and different types of material. It has sent out questionnaires to be filled out by this year's seniors in hopes that they will be returned as soon as possible. It has been suggested that even though many seniors are not eager to see their names in print, their classmates will be. Beginning this week, there will be a regular meeting of the entire staff every Thursday evening at 7:00 in the Blue Hen office in the Library. Everyone interested is invited to attend these meetings and all con-

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E-52 to Present Mary of Scotland

The E-52 Players are starting an extremely active season and currently are rehearsing four plays. One of these is *Mary of Scotland*, the first major production of the year which will open on November 11. Mr. Thomas B. Pegg of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech is directing, and those of the cast to date are Margaret Guenveur, Verda Vane, Ann Tarburton, Judith Werntz, Jayne Wiley, Jane Wilson, Efim Pernikoff, Stanley Rosen, Bill Mathews, George Mastin, Howard Hitchens, Bill Whedbee, Bob Niemeyer, Jack Smith, Dick Tyler, Robert Hopkins, Jack Daley, Leon Tabb, and Larry Wimbrow. Spofford Beadle will be the Assistant Director.

Other plays to appear on the first production of the Laboratory Theatre, which is scheduled for October 28, are *Speaking Terms*, to be directed by Joanna Lindstrom; *Balcony Scene*, to be directed by Amanda Abbott; and a scene from a third play, *The Roof*, to be directed by Bob Niemeyer. The Laboratory Theatre is an innovation this year and is designed to provide opportunity for trying out new talent, new plays, and new staging techniques. All three of the productions have been cast with students who have not before had major roles in productions.

Henmen Out for Second Victory of 1948 Season

Delta Sigma Goes Nat'l. With a Bang

Weekend Ceremonies To Mark Alliance With DTD

Delta Tau Delta, one of the largest men's fraternities in the nation's colleges, will install its 79th chapter at the University of Delaware in ceremonies on October 23 and 24. At that time the present local fraternity, Delta Sigma, which was organized in 1947, will become the Delta Upsilon chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

Many Events Planned

Arrangements for the ceremonies, which are being planned by Delta Sigma in co-operation with Fred Kellogg of Indianapolis, field secretary of Delta Tau Delta, call for a reception, a semi-formal dinner, and a banquet in addition to the installation of the chapter and the initiation of its members.

Among the 300 persons expected to attend the ceremonies will be representatives from Washington and Lee, George Washington, Maryland, Lehigh, Lafayette, Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, West Virginia, and Stevens Tech.

National Official to Speak

Harvey C. Day, Jr., president of the local chapter, has announced that Francis M. Hughes, an attorney of Indianapolis and vice-president of Delta Tau Delta, will speak on behalf of the national fraternities at the banquet at 4:00 p. m., Sunday, October 24, in Kent Hall. Other speakers will probably be scheduled before installation weekend.

Mr. Hughes will also participate in the reception at 8:00 p. m. on October 23. All students and faculty members are invited to the reception and the semi-formal dance which follows the reception, in order to meet the members and officers of the new fraternity. The reception and dance will be held in the Women's Gymnasium.

Installation in Old College

The fourth major event in the program is the installation of the fraternity at 12:30 p. m., Sunday, in the Lounge of Old College. At this time 15 under-graduates, 2 recent

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Bisons Boast One Win, Two Losses

Pennsy Gridders Expect To Boost Season Record

With a good taste of victory under their belts, the Murray charges return to Wilmington Park Friday night to meet the Bisons of Bucknell. Not having forgotten last year's 13-12 heartbreaker, the Hens will be seeking revenge over the Pennsylvanians as well as to bring this season's record up to the 500 mark. However, a peak performance will be required if the locals are to pull the trick. The Bisons have been spotty so far this year but have indicated in several instances that they are capable of producing a powerful attack. In three games thus far Bucknell has whipped Alfred 29-6, lost to Penn State 35-0, and suffered an upset loss to Gettysburg 13-0. Injuries have hurt the Bisons considerably all season. Nevertheless, reports from Lewisburg say their men will be in top shape for the Delaware tussle. Jim Ostendarp, the prize pupil, who saw limited action in the Gettysburg game due to a leg injury, has recovered and will assume his post at left halfback.

Back is the Bisons' chief mentor, Harry Lawrence, who has won himself a most commendable coaching record. He directed Baltimore City College High School to 54 consecutive victories before breaking into the college ranks, and now possesses a record to date of 72 wins, 6 ties, and 19 losses.

Coach Lawrence will present a well-balanced squad in the invasion Friday night, with a line averaging 200 pounds and the backfield 185. Here's his probable starting line-up:

Left end—Ray Heckman, a 23-year-old Allentown lad, who is one of the Bison's best defensive men. He weighs 188 pounds and stands 5' 11".

Left tackle—Bob Buckner, who will wear number 58. He's the man who bottled up the Hens' right side running attack last year. He's 23, 190 pounds, and 5' 11".

Left guard—Arnold Peculis, a stalwart in the forward wall. A

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Wells Slices Through For Third Touchdown In Last Saturday's West Chester Tilt.

The Review

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No. 4

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EDITORIAL

The Passing Parade

From comments overheard during the game last Saturday night, Delaware fans seem to feel that a football team should be run by its quarterback. That one man has supposedly been trained by his coach and the team's field general. Football is a contest between the brains and brawn of opposing teams. The coach's function is to supply the brains before the game—not on the playing field.

A flagrant disregard for the spirit of the game and the intelligence of the players has been shown by Coach Murray this season. Not content with giving his quarterback a sequence of plays to follow, Mr. Murray has seen fit to call virtually every play from his sideline position. This policy could cost a team much of its spark—that spark which can't be supplied by a robot quarterback.

If this problem occurs because of lack of confidence in a player, the answer is not a bench quarterback. J. R. R.

S G A Notes

The S. G. A. held its second meeting Thursday, October 7. The first issue to be taken up was that of the election of a new secretary and treasurer. In order to be eligible for office, each candidate must have a petition containing at least 25 names. The index and eligibility of these students are then checked by the current officers of the S. G. A. and an election is held. The two new officers who were elected are Mary "Fuss" Gordy and Jack Reburn.

"Fuss" Gordy, who hails from Laurel, Delaware, is an active member of the W. A. A. and is a Physical Education major. She was candidate for the office of vice-president of the Junior class last year and lost the election by only a small margin.

Jack Reburn, who comes from Wilmington, was in the Navy for a year and a half prior to coming to Delaware as a Business Ad major. He is a Sigma Nu and held the office of Social Chairman of that fraternity in the past year. Jack is now active in intra-mural sports here at Delaware.

The next issue to be taken up was that of the purchase of S. G. A. armbands. These armbands will be put into use at such affairs that require student policemen—football games, for example. The motion to buy eighteen bands at 75c each was made and seconded and an affirmative vote was taken. It was also decided that materials to make S. G. A. posters would be purchased.

An attempt was made to standardize the buying of school rings to one firm. In the past it has been the custom to solicit bids from several companies in order to find the best quality at lowest prices. Because of this, each year the rings vary slightly in quality and in workmanship. Several samples will be brought to the meeting next week, and the firm producing finest quality at reasonable prices will be chosen as the U. of D. jeweler.

The S. G. A. agreed to the purchase of records of South American music which will furnish the background for the dancing class to be held in the Women's Gym. Lou Tahla, a professional dancer, has donated his services, provided the S. G. A. produces the music and the location for the class.

Dr. Kase was present at the meeting to request an appropriation from the S. G. A. for the E-52 Players. Because the E-52 plays benefit the student body at large, it has been the custom of the S. G. A. to make the appropriation. A definite sum will not be decided upon until next week.

THE GEYSER

By JIM REAGAN

It finally happened—Delaware won. If that team from West Chester took a bowl game last year—they must have used bludgeons. It was a great band, though. It's a wonderful feeling to be back in the win column—we've already petitioned Allah for a repeat. Fancy stomping is in order for the rest of the schedule, but the Hen's shoes are big enough.



Before starting this week's proceedings, we want to give our heartfelt thanks to the generous soul who made it possible for us to join Buck Rogers Rocket Rangers. Besides getting a campus nickname we'll "have lots of FUN and learn valuable information known only to the select boys and girls belonging to the BUCK ROGERS ROCKET RANGERS." Of course we had to pledge that we would retire if our school work wasn't satisfactory. We're waiting now for our secret card, sign and password. Harry Smith has promised he'll help us on our way to Space Commander with special instructions in deciphering an old Orphan Annie man, y'know.

We've been getting a large charge from this character who jocks for Maeson's on WTUX. He airs from three-thirty till four with a collection of records that are out of this world—or at least out of Maeson's dustier shelves. This boy is going places—we hope it'll KXN or JOAK. Have you tried a hill-billy lately? We'll take "Jazz At The Philharmonic," thanks.

Incidentally, campus social life gets off to a flying start this weekend—The Newman Club is holding the first fall dance in the Woman's Gym. Jack Yasick alias Joe Banana and his Bunch, a pretty slippery outfit (who said we didn't use puns?) will provide the sound effects. It's informal—tickets \$1.50. If you've been bewailing the lack of social life no alibis after this.

CONVERSATION—AND HOW TO END IT . . . Are you bothered by excess verbiage? Try this the next time you face three yappers. Ask the first one if she's married? If she says "Yes," if she has any children. If she says "No" ask her how she does it. For number two—"Are you married?" If she says "No" ask her if she has any children. Number three gets "have you any children?" If she says "Yes" ask her if she's married. Simple isn't it? So are you if you try it.

FOLKS—Pop Solomon assisted by his wife, adding Michael Steven to the family . . . Rod Holton appreciating Barbara Jones' portrait in the last issue . . . Jack Veale with a bad cigarette hangover after playing Sid Luckman and Samba King on the same day . . . Leon Parham and Seth Ellis making a cute twosome at the Turf Club . . . Kendall McDowell makes sucker out of Delaware Saturday night . . . Will Fisher and "Scheck" (Flush and Slush) going into their act, anywhere, anytime . . . Ace Hoffstein's press book sprouting like Iowa corn . . . Harve Day finally gave another femme a whirl . . .

Let's face it chillun', we're bushed and dry from last week. Maybe later? . . .

CAMPUSODES

By BILL WRIGHT

We dropped down to the "Funkybut" for a quick look at the three-toed bartender and his six idiot waitresses, paid a dime for a 356 ounce beer and settled back into the dark recesses of a bottomless abyss.

The entertainment was terrific. A cross section of humanity named Bella did a soft shoe in a pair of ski boots to the tantalizing rhythm of an outboard motor. This was followed by a dog act while the orchestra played "Trees;" then the outboard motor was auctioned off.

After the show, 69 dwarfs took up a collection. We donated a pair of pyrex earrings and got a receipt. We were reseated behind a pot of palms.

After two more beers, the cigarette girl came past with a tray of mentholated meat balls, followed by Jack, the Samba King, doing all kinds of tricky little steps. A while later the pot of palms turned out to be the dwarfs paying homage to Mecca, so once again we could see the other side of that gas-filled chamber. Couples glided through the murk—on the Escalator to the gaming room. It was Bingo night and everybody was there except old Harry Gibson; no relation to Hoot, you know. We wanted to play too but they wouldn't let us in without escorts so we got two cops to come up with us.

The grand prize of the evening was a first edition of a Book-of-the-Month Club selection illustrated by Fiorello H. Hat. As fate would have it, some illiterate Chem. Engineer bingoed and now has something else that he doesn't know what to do with.

For the rest of the evening, everyone sat around and got gassed. Things were fine until three eagle scouts raided the joint. Luckily, we escaped on the dumb waiter, but it was a close call. No more of that for us; the Student Union opens this week.

Warning to Hitch Hikers

I am sure you all know that it is unlawful to hitch rides. Students who rely on this method of transportation to get to and from Newark are asked to do their thumbing east of the railroad crossing on East Main Street.

I would like to warn you particularly not to thumb rides on East Main Street at the two filling stations just beyond the traffic light at Chapel Street. Students thumbing at these places create a traffic hazard as cars are pulling in and out of the service stations. Just walk a half block farther along Main Street and the chance of injury to you and the motorist will be greatly reduced.

J. FENTON DAUGHERTY
Dean of Men

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Miss Furth:

There is an irrefutable axiom that says "Good government begins at home." How can we hope to have good government in Washington if right here in our own state able government officials aren't put into office—men who are sincere in their professed desires to serve the people. I maintain that to a man the Democratic state ticket stands head and shoulders over the Republican state ticket. The powers that rule the state Republican party have become so monotonously accustomed to winning elections in our state that they no longer try to nominate true public leaders whose interests lie in the welfare of the majority. They are more interested in men whom they know can be trusted to stick to the party line. They are more interested in men who will do nothing in the way of progressive legislation or badly needed reform—election laws, party control of state boards and commissions, inadequate pay for teachers or ineffective power of the executive branch of state government. Reforms that would in any way endanger their perpetuity in power.

Because I feel it is so important that we do start out with good government right here in our own back yard, I believe THE REVIEW in its straw poll of the campus should have given equal consideration to the state political battle. This university is, after all, a state institution with a perfect cross section of the state population. THE REVIEW, by ignoring the state picture, is playing right into the state Republican party's hands.

The Republican party bosses realize that the case which they have to put before the people on local issues is weak. They hope by completely ignoring these vital issues to sneak their state ticket in once again on the strength of their national ticket.

Let's not have the young people of this state vote the Republican state ticket just because their fathers did in the past. We have progressed far enough in our political education to know how to evaluate issues and separate individual problems. Good government must begin at home. Let's see that we get it this year in Delaware.

Sincerely yours,
WAYNE POLLARI.

98 Future Teachers Hold First Meeting

On Thursday, October 7, in Old College Lounge, the Delaware Student Teachers' Association held its first official meeting. It is the first organization this campus has had for students interested in education, and especially for students preparing to enter the teaching profession.

A total of 98 students attended the meeting. Dr. W. Earl Armstrong, Dean of the School of Education, welcomed the freshmen and spoke briefly of the demand for teachers in the elementary field of education, and of teachers' salaries in reference to B. A. and M. A. degrees.

Dr. Muntyan, faculty advisor of the D. S. T. A., pointed out that the organization could only be successful in so far as the students would make it so.

Edward Braun, president of the D. S. T. A., stressed some of the objectives of the organization. He mentioned that one of its aims would be to become affiliated with the national organization, The Future Teachers of America.

Students are reminded to join the F. T. A. in order to receive the full advantages which the organization has to offer. The initial fee is one dollar and must be sent to Pat Reynolds, box 961, before Oct. 15. The N. E. A. Journal will be sent to the student as soon as his fee is paid.

An interesting program was presented to the group by Jud Newburg, chairman of the program committee. Several educational speakers will be invited to the D. S. T. A., one of whom will be Dr. Morgan, editor of the N. E. A. Journal.

After the meeting, a social period followed, during which all enjoyed refreshments.



S P O R T S



Blue Hen Booters Chalk Up First, 2-1

Coach "Whitey" Burnham's rejuvenated Blue Hen soccer squad opened their Middle Atlantic Conference campaign with a 2-1 victory over the Stevens Tech booters on Frazer Field last Saturday.

All of the scoring was confined to the first half, with Dick Murray, the Delaware center half, tallying both of the home team's goals. The first of Murray's tallies was made when he drove in a short shot that was set up by Enoch Richard's boot from the sidelines. The second Delaware score was made when Murray headed in Richard's corner kick, giving Delaware a 2-0 lead with two minutes left to play in the half. Coming back with a rush, the Techsters' center halfback, Dick Turnamian, kicked one in ending the half, with Delaware in command 2-1.

The second half turned into a defensive battle, with both teams being stymied on several scoring attempts. The Hen backfield of Scott, Murray, Hartman, Walls, and Dedman looked good defensively, and Ed Horney came up with several saves in the goal.

The Blue Hen booter's next game will be on Friday, when they meet Franklin and Marshall on Frazer Field.

The lineups:

Delaware	Stevens Tech
Colona	O. L. Leibberger
Ewing	I. L. Gooly
Roberts	C. F. Kaplan
Hoffstein	L. R. Christopher
Richards	O. R. Dutton
Fahy	L. H. Kopin
Murray	C. H. Turnamian
Scott	R. H. McClure
Dedman	L. F. Sidoroff
Walls	R. F. Downey
Horney	Goal

SCORE BY PERIODS

Delaware	1	1	0	0-2
Stevens Tech	0	1	0	0-1

Scoring: Delaware: Murray 2; Stevens: Turnamian.

Substitutes: Delaware: Hartman, Stevens: Antonozzi, W. Downey, Strauss, Dickenson, Quinn, Einarsson, Cordell, Bodemann.

Blue Hens Rebound To Beat Teachers

Delaware Machine Clicks In First Win of Season

The Blue Hens of the University of Delaware, rebounding from two straight setbacks, won their first game of the season Saturday night by overpowering a strong West Chester State Teachers combine, 19-0.

Held to a scoreless first two periods, the Hens opened up the last half with a powerful running attack which saw them roll down the field for one first down after another, to score three touchdowns.

Midway in the first half, Hank Paris set up Delaware's first scoring threat by running a West Chester punt back to the Rams' 14 yard line. However, finding themselves up against a brick wall, the Hens could not move beyond the 10 and lost the ball on downs.

In the third period, Delaware began a scoring drive from the Rams' 32. Mixing a pass in with some effective ground work, the Hens drove to the 1 yard line, where Mariano Stalloni bucked into the end zone to make the score 6-0.

Early in the last quarter Coach Murray's Blue Hens climaxed a 72 yard drive with Billy Cole crossing the goal on a 9 yard cutback. Stan Bilski converted to make the scoreboard read—Del. 13, W. C. 0.

A few minutes later West Chester again felt the sting of the Hen backfield as Boorse, Cole, Nash, Paris and Stalloni drove 65 yards to the West Chester 23. However, the Ram forward wall stiffened and threw the Hens back for several big losses.

With one minute remaining, Fred Schenck intercepted a Ram pass on the 20. Charley Smith then raced to the one and Dick Wells crashed into the end zone to put the finishing touches on a 19-0 Delaware victory.

This was Delaware's first victory of the '48 season, and what we hope will prove to be the springboard for a new winning streak, which was snapped at 32 games last year by the University of Maryland.

Nearly two periods were gone before the Delaware machine began

The Hen Men

A few years ago, a certain Mr. Smith went to Washington. Last Saturday night in Wilmington Ball Park when a fighting Hen eleven turned back the West Chester State Teachers 19-0, it was evident that "our Mr. Smith" did his traveling through the West Chester forward wall.

Putting the pigskin aside, Chuck-in' Charlie Smith, able Delaware quarter, back steps into the bright beam of the spotlight this week.

While in high school, Charlie divided his athletic ways between Abington High, Germantown Academy and Pennington Prep. The Abington and Germantown squads ran from a single wing formation with Smith in the halfback slot. Pennington Prep brought a change that didn't faze Charlie, he caught on to the "T" formation easily and won a starting position at left half. The fall of these high school years were spent as is explained above, with a change of seasons came a change of equipment and spring found Charlie churning the cinders as an active member of the track teams.

A three-year hitch in the Marine Corps kept this potential Hen outside the Henhouse where he scratched with the 6th Marine Division in an ack ack outfit. Smith's milestones in the Pacific run something like this: Pearl Harbor, Marshall Islands, Guam, China.

Another of Mr. Smith's sons (the Glenside, Pa., Smiths, that is), Bob, is also attending Delaware. It seems that Robert is following in "big Brother's" footsteps for he has been making a favorable showing with Marty Pierson's Frosh eleven. Incidentally, the "young Mr. Smith," is also the man behind the center and it looks as though the Smiths will be calling signals for a good many Hen grid squads of the future.

Turning from the athletic angle, Charlie picks a thick, juicy sirloin steak with plenty of fried onions for any meal—breakfast, lunch or dinner.

ATTENTION GIRLS: this eligible, 22-year-old bachelor likes 'em tall, dark and "Sorry, but I don't dance." Why? To be perfectly blunt Charlie can't dance and hasn't the slightest intention to learn, soooooo if you are a girl, tall, dark and usually sit on the shadowed side of the dance floor when the rest of the Cats' cut a caper, MOVE OUT!!!! Remember Leap Year ends December 31. Leave us Leap.

Tentative W. A. A. Schedule

HOCKEY
Practice: Sept. 30th to Oct. 26th
Tournament: Oct. 28th to Nov. 23rd
Oct. 28—Freshmen vs. Sophomores
Nov. 2—Juniors vs. Seniors
Nov. 4—Freshmen vs. Seniors
Nov. 9—Sophomores vs. Juniors
Nov. 11—Freshmen vs. Juniors
Nov. 16—Sophomores vs. Seniors
Nov. 18—Rain date
Nov. 23—Rain date

SOCCER
Practice: Oct. 26th to Nov. 16th
Tournament: Nov. 17th to Nov. 23rd

VOLLEY BALL
Practice: Nov. 30th to Dec. 9th
Tournament: Dec. 14th to Dec. 16th

BASKETBALL
Practice: Jan. 4th to Jan. 20th to Feb. 8th
Tournament: Feb. 10th to Feb. 24th

SWIMMING
Practice: Feb. 10th to March 18th
Tournament: Mar. 21st and 23rd.

BADMINTON
Practice: Feb. and Mar. (on own time)
Tournament: April—2nd and 3rd weeks

SOFTBALL
Practice: Last 3 weeks of April
Tournament: 1st and 2nd weeks in May

TENNIS
Practice: Anytime
Tournament: Last week in April

Attendance is an important factor in deciding who will be the tournament players.

rolling against West Chester, but once it started, there was no stopping it. The passing attack looked a little better Saturday night, although it is still in need of improvement. However, the classy Hen backfield more than makes up for the lack of passing and should prove to give our foes lots of trouble in the tough schedule ahead.

Billiard Missionary To Convert College

Charles C. Peterson, the world's fancy shot billiard champion, will give an exhibition of his cue skill October 29 in the Men's Faculty Club in Old College. The exhibition will be open to the student body.

Peterson will devote his show to a demonstration of billiard funda-



mentals, designed to show the beginner how to approach the game; open his bag of "impossible" shots, and perform the favorite shots of such champions as Willie Hoppe, Jake Schaefer Jr., Welker Cochran, and others.

Pete is appearing before American colleges, boys' clubs and other groups as a billiard missionary, under the auspices of the Billiard Association of America and the Association of College Unions.

He is, perhaps, one of the most amazing billiard players of all time, devoting his skill to fancy shots that make the spectator say "impossible," even after he has seen the shot with his own eyes.

Peterson is enthusiastic about his appearances before men in the college group, since he believes billiards is a game of relaxation after the concentration of the classroom; he is confident that new stars in the sport will emerge from college men who learn the game while in school.

Last year, he appeared before scores of college groups, and he expects to fill 250 engagements during his 1947-1948 tour. He played before 200,000 billiard enthusiasts last season.

Seek Revenge

(Continued from Page 1)

product of Baltimore, he measures 6' and weighs 190.

Center—Bob Ervin, who is playing his third year at Bucknell. He's 21, 6', and a 200-pounder.

Right guard—Don Davidson, a 200-pounder from Harrisburg, Pa. He plays an aggressive game in the center of the line.

Right tackle—John Giositis, the heaviest man listed in the starting lineup. He hits 215 pounds easily, stands 6' 1", and is 26 years old. Halling from Northampton, Pa., he's completing his fourth and last year with the Bisons.

Right end—Charlie Gruneberg, a great pass catcher and a strong defensive man. He packs a lot of fire in 5' 10", 190-pound stature. Look for number 75.

Quarterback—Francis Love or Tony Miele, who both tip the scales at 210. Miele is Coach Lawrence's "old reliable" while Love, up from last year's undefeated freshman team, has proven himself equal to his senior's skill and ability.

Left half—Jim Ostendarp, the Baltimore flash. He's expected to be in top shape for the Delaware battle. However, depth will be added by the pint-sized Lee McClosky, who has copped some of Ostendarp's glory with his scat-running exhibitions in previous games. Hen scouts were greatly impressed with his showing against Gettysburg.

Right half—Edward Stec, another speedster and constant threat. He's 25, weighs 180, and tops 5' 10".

Fullback—James Hoover, the youngest man on the team, yet he's playing his third year at Bisonville.

SPORT SHOTS

By DON REYNOLDS

With their first 1948 victory tucked under their belt, the Delaware Blue Hens will be out after bigger game this Friday night when the Bucknell Bisons come to town. This newcomer to Wilmington Park hasn't exactly got any great string of victories, such as West Chester's 16 in a row, but they will have one of those big, rough teams which the Lewisburg, Pa. squad always manages to produce. This team will use several formations including the "T" and the single wing. Watch out for that right end Charley Gruneberg, who handles most of the pass-catching duties. He has been a standout in the past two Bucknell-Delaware games and will be making his debut at Wilmington.

No doubt that 19 to 0 facing will quiet our friends up in West Chester for another season at least. They have been screaming for a shot at Delaware for a long time. Needless to say, they were a little disappointing. Delaware's line was really hot last Saturday. Mr. Carloza and the rest of the Ram backfield didn't have much fun until the last minute of the game, when they were running against a four man line. Hats off to the linemen, they played one whale of a game.

The troops that showed up for the soccer game last Saturday really saw an exciting game. Coach Burnham's boys faced a well drilled and fast passing opponent in the Hoboken, N. J. eleven, and by beating them started their season off in great style. We'd like to mention the fine individual performances of Dick Murray, Ken Kalls, Jim Dedman and Ed Horney. This quartet saved the game several times with their hustling play. Murray played a tireless brand of ball, ranging from side-line to side-line to break up Steven's plays. Horney, the goalie, as usual came through with some spectacular saves. Coach Burnham's boys meet F.&M. this Friday. Watch 'em win another one.

All that activity out on Frazer Field these evenings means that Coach Rylander's intra-mural football schedule is once again under way. Look out for Kappa Alpha and the Badgers, last year's champions, who are the favorites to gain the playoffs this year. The Badgers have a big team and the K.A.'s have a fast well drilled squad. The intra-mural football games are usually fast and exciting, and the playing just might get rough once in a while. Some of the limps and bandages seen on the campus won't belong to the Varsity and Freshman football teams.

Hen's Chicks Open Aquatic Chickens Against Lafayette Form Pool League

The Hen's Chicks are on their way to Easton, Pa., Friday, where they will meet Lafayette's eleven and it should prove quite a good game. Their goal is to even the score for last year's Freshmen who suffered a 25-0 defeat under Lafayette's fast, powerful team. Freshman football coach Marty Pierson, makes no speculation as to the outcome of the game, but says his men have shown tremendous improvement in the last week. He has picked his team mostly on the basis of their showing during the several intersquad scrimmages of the past two weeks. In these practice sessions the accent has been on passing, so it is reasonable to assume that the Freshmen will take to the airways and reach paydirt the hard way if necessary. Lafayette will most likely play from its old reliable "T" formation while the locals will use the regular Delaware setup.

Though this game will probably be badly overshadowed by Friday night's varsity tussle with Bucknell, it might be wise to keep an eye on our Freshmen. It won't be long before they begin dominating the picture.

The probable starting lineup is as follows:

	Lbs.
L. E. Mike Butkorsky	195
L. T. Ed Wilson	200
L. G. Frank Mangino	185
C. William Craver	210
R. G. Seymour Kaplowitz	195
R. T. Charles Litz	210
R. E. Don Tolison	190
Q. B. Bob Smith	160
L. H. John De Gasperis	173
R. H. Ed Samocke	168
F. B. Leonard Hatten	185

A group of women students under the faculty supervision of the Women's Physical Education Department, have thought it necessary to start a Aquatic Club here at the University of Delaware. There is an evident need on the Delaware campus for a group which has an interest in developing latent talent.

The purpose of the Aquatic Club is not to further individual coaching for speed swimming, but to foster synchronized swimming and water pageants. Of course, coaching in these lines will be necessary for the perfection of strokes, but above all, the idea is to have fun in the water and create a social group as well.

If possible, the club will give two pageants, a short one before Christmas and an extravaganza in the spring. Swimming meets, American Red Cross Life Saving, and swimming clinics for those who wish to improve their swimming have been suggested.

If enough interest is shown, the club may work with the Yacht Club in that phase of aquatics.

At the last meeting on Tuesday, October 12, the following temporary officers were elected:

President: Charlotte Hedlicka
Vice-president: Tony Heyl
Secretary: Sue Cecil
Program Chairman: M'iz Pettit
The Aquatic Club will be a part of the W.A.A., but that group will give no interference, since financial support will be given the club by the Women's Athletic Association.



Delaware's soccer team in action in their 2 to 1 victory over Stevens Tech last Saturday. Great defensive play by goalie Ed Horney (above) saved the day for the Hen booters in the initial contest. The soccer team plays host to Franklin & Marshall on Friday before traveling to Annapolis the following Wednesday to tackle the powerful Navy squad.

Alpha Sigma Delta To Petition ATO's

Local Fraternity Visited By Province Presidents

The Alpha Sigma Delta Fraternity has announced the opening of negotiations with the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and the intention to present a petition to this national fraternity for a charter. Several meetings have been held with the executive officers of A. T. O., and they have made many visits to the campus and the local group which was organized late last year.

A. T. O. is one of the older and larger national fraternities, having 104 chapters in colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. It was the first greek-letter college fraternity organized after the Civil War. It was founded at Richmond, Virginia, on September 11, 1865, and its first chapter was established at the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Virginia.

Its founders were three young Confederate soldiers. Their prime objects were to restore the Union, to unite fraternally the young men of the South with those of the North, and to foster a Christian brotherhood dedicated to the task of achieving and cherishing permanent peace. From the time of its inception, Alpha Tau Omega has maintained a continual growth upward and is today represented in all but four states, of which Delaware is one.

The members of Alpha Sigma Delta, interested faculty members, and alumni have realized for some time that A. T. O. would be a great asset to the University of Delaware.

The Alpha Sigs were officially visited on Sunday, October 10, by the presidents of all the A. T. O. chapters in Province 19, of which Delaware would be a part. The colleges represented were: Johns Hopkins University, American University, University of Pennsylvania, University of Maryland, and Gettysburg. Along with the representatives of Province 19 came the Province Chief, Mr. Fred D. Carl. Representatives for the University of Delaware included members of the Alpha Sigma Delta Fraternity, Dean Daugherty, Mr. Paul Lovett, Mr. Milton Draper, an alumnus of A. T. O., and Dr. Mosher, member and faculty adviser of Alpha Sigma Delta. A dinner at College Inn was given for these men by the Alpha Sigma Deltas, which was followed by an official inspection tour of the campus. The day's program was concluded with an informal meeting in Brown Hall.

Weitz to Assume Role In Mystery

The Department of Dramatic Arts & Speech doesn't have a complete monopoly on acting talent on the campus, as witnessed by numerous stage performances by unsuspected thespians in several other departments — such as Dr. Cyrus Day's delivery of the prologue to "The Comedy of Errors," presented by the E52 Players last spring.

Now appears another actor from faculty ranks, in the person of Dr. Henry Weitz, director of the University's Psychological Services Center. Having warmed up as assistant director of "Room Service," a University Drama Group production of last year, he now is assuming an on-stage role in "The Bat," the forthcoming Drama Group production, which will be seen in Mitchell Hall on the evenings of Oct. 21 and 22.

Dr. Weitz will have the part of Dr. Wells in the famous mystery drama by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood.

He now discloses that his previous experience includes several years as a director and actor in The Playshop, a community theatre in Rahway, N. J., and ten years of directing theatre activities in a Rahway Junior High School. He has been a scene designer for the Moon Hill Lodge Players, a summer theatre at Schroon Lake, N. Y., and also was a scene designer for the Dartmouth Players.

LOST

Scheaffer pen; initialed M. J. S.—aluminum top, black base. Lost between Wolf and Evans Halls. Please contact box 1159.

Eastman To Speak

(Continued from Page 1)

Masses and *The Liberator*. He was, during that time, the foremost defender of the Soviet experiment after the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917, and it was he who sent John Reed to Russia, resulting in Reed's writing of the famous *Ten Days That Shook the World*. In 1922 Mr. Eastman went to Russia, staying long enough to learn the language, to study the Soviet regime, and to write the *History of the Russian Revolution*. After leaving Russia in 1924, Mr. Eastman wrote *Since Lenin Died*, in which he exposed Stalin's conspiracy to seize personal power. Two years after that he published the astonishing *Lenin's Testament*, in which Lenin gave a warning to his party against Stalin. Stalin's reply was to call Max Eastman a "gangster of the pen."

For years Mr. Eastman continued to defend the Soviet experiment, although he regarded Stalin as an enemy of its true development, and it wasn't until 1933 that he stopped lecturing on Russia because of his doubts. It was in 1941 that Mr. Eastman wrote *Socialism and Human Nature*, which was published in the *New Leader* and published again in the *Reader's Digest*. In it he stated that the failure of the Soviet experiment was due to the incompatibility of a state-owned economy with human freedom.

At the present time, Mr. Eastman is roving editor for the "Reader's Digest."

Tickets Being Sold For Harvest Dance

Autumn Hop Sponsored By Newmanites, Oct. 16

"The vast majority of college students prefer informal dances and, in addition, they like the music to be slow and smooth, according to the results of a recent nationwide survey," declared Eugene Dougherty, general chairman for the Autumn Hop scheduled for this Saturday, October 16, from 8:30 until midnight in the Women's Gymnasium. "The Autumn Hop is planned to suit the students' tastes," he added.

Music for the dance, which is informal, will be provided by Joe Banana, whose name when off the bandstand is Jack Yasik. During the last school year, his orchestra has completed engagements at Malvern Prep, St. Joseph's, and several other schools in and around Philadelphia.

In addition to the ticket sales booth in University Hall, tickets will be available at the door of the Women's Gym the night of the dance for \$1.50 per couple including tax. The dance is being sponsored by the University's Newman Club.

Decorations, which will follow a harvest theme, will include corn stalks, pumpkins, a weather-beaten scarecrow and a beaming harvest moon.

Canterbury Club Gets Underway

The first meeting of the Canterbury Club was held Tuesday, October 5, in the St. Thomas Parish House. In addition to the formation of committees, the following vacant offices were filled: Secretary, Trudy Baynard; Treasurer, Parke Perrine; and Assistant Treasurer, Norman Batchelor.

Plans for future meetings include social hours, panel discussions, and worship services, plus a Christian Marriage open forum directed by the new priest at St. Thomas, the Rev. Theodore L. Ludlow.

All Episcopal students on campus are asked to attend Holy Communion at 7:15 on Wednesday mornings, whenever possible. The services end in time to have a half hour before an eight o'clock class.

NOTICE

Yacht Club Engagement Calendars on sale NOW \$1.25

May be obtained from any member of the Yacht Club

ROTC Battalion To Be Fully Organized

Organization of the University of Delaware cadet ROTC battalion is being completed with the new cadet officers, many of whom were appointed this month to the vacancies caused by graduation.

It is planned to have a preliminary organization period on Tuesday, October 12, in preparation for a full scale formation on Tuesday, October 19, after which the cadets will remain assigned to units except for normal promotions.

The cadet Lieutenant Colonel is William C. Conrad whose staff will be made up of:

Major Charles H. Hammel, Battalion Executive.

Captain Leon B. Stayton, Battalion Adjutant.

Captain Robert F. Miller, Battalion Supply Officer.

Captain Charles H. Joseph will command the band. The color guard will be Color Sergeants J. P. Daley and E. A. Wadsworth, with PFC's C. M. Swan and C. C. Turner acting as color guards.

There will be four letter batteries. A Battery will be commanded by Captain R. L. Cox; B Battery, by J. T. Gallagher; C Battery, by Captain M. M. Schwartz; and D Battery, by Captain D. R. Moore.

Shields Appointed Chairman of Civils

Dean David L. Arm announced that Dr. Julian W. Shields has been appointed chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering in the University's School of Engineering. Dr. Shields replaces Mr. T. D. Mylrea, who is relinquishing the chairmanship because of ill health.

Mr. Mylrea, chairman of the department since 1934, will retain his rank of professor.

Dr. Shields has been professor of Theoretical and Applied Mechanics at Delaware since September, 1947. He is also directing the University's participation in the state highway research project. This project was inaugurated this year with the State Highway Department. Dr. Shields graduated from the University of South Carolina in 1928, and received his master's and doctor's degrees in civil engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He has also studied at the University of Michigan.

Mr. Mylrea is a graduate of the University of Illinois, having received his B. S. in 1909 and a degree in civil engineering in 1922. In 1944 and 1945, he was in charge of rocket research at the University of Delaware, and for this work was awarded the Army Certificate of Appreciation.

Blue Hen Started

(Continued from Page 1)

tributions and suggestions will be accepted. There is a great need for more freshmen to serve in the editorial, circulation, art, advertising and photography departments, so let's go, kiddies. Here's your chance to make yourself heard. But most of all, photographs are needed. If anyone has any pictures taken on or off campus of undergraduates or college activities they would be most appreciated.

Next Monday, the sales campaign will begin. With the same allotment as last year, your Blue Hen will cost a rumored \$3.00, a saving of \$5.00 over the cost. You can't afford to delay ordering yours.

ATTENTION LONG HAIRS

The next meeting of the classical music listening group is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 22, at 7:00 p. m. This program will include:

1. Handel's Water Music
2. Sibelius' Violin Concerto
3. Haydn's 98th Symphony

The first meeting on Oct. 8th found over fifty people present in spite of a heavy rainstorm. It is hoped that many newcomers will manage to attend the second meeting.

The program committee consists of Miss Neysa Gold, Dr. Marie-Luise Wolfskehl, and Mr. Donald Mallick. They desire requests for selections to be played at future meetings.

Augustan Group To Hold First Meeting

October 19th Set For First Monthly Gathering

The Augustan Society will meet for the first time this year this coming Tuesday, October 19, at 7:30 in Room D of the Library basement. To newcomers and any others who are unaware of its existence, the Augustan Society is the literary society here at Delaware. The Society gathers once a month for the purpose of discussing literature in any of its many phases—poetry, drama, the short story, the novel, etc. As a gathering place for people who are interested in literature, the Augustan Society serves a double purpose: that of stimulating interest in literature among the participants and of providing a common meeting place where these interests may be mingled and associations made.

Speakers From University

At these monthly meetings the Society presents a program of speakers, usually faculty members from the departments of English and Dramatic Arts, who speak to the group upon a variety of subjects that are of mutual interest to students and faculty alike. Following these talks round-table discussions and refreshments generally finish out the evenings. These meetings of the Augustan Society should be of special interest to English and Dramatics majors and to the instructors in these fields. In the past many stimulating post-lecture discussions have occurred between members of the faculty and students much to the enjoyment and benefit of all.

Located In Seminar D

To all students who are interested in literature in any way here is a chance to spend a highly profitable evening once a month where you will meet those people on the campus who have the same interests as you do, listen to and discuss literary topics with faculty experts in the informal atmosphere of an out-of-class meeting, and, in general, participate in an organization that is dedicated to the stimulation of thought and the increase of knowledge along literary lines. Remember, the first meeting of The Augustan Society will be on this coming Tuesday, October 19 at 7:30 in Room D of the Library basement. Students and members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend.

LOST

Pair of glasses between Wolf Hall and Taylor Gym. Please contact John Halloran, Box 453.

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Blue Chicks Score Win in First Game

Blue Chicks, which is composed mostly of students from our University, played last Sunday in their first game of the Delaware Field Hockey Association and won over the P. S. duPont Dynamiters by a score of 6-1.

The new captain for this year is Jean Cameron and Manager, Annabelle Wollaston.

The team members are: Sally Woolleyhan, Ruth Clements, Shirley Taylor, Jean Jamison, Maryann Waltz, Pat Weitzel, M'Liz Pettit, Jean Murdock, Laura Lange, Judy Koller, and Helen Tierney.

W. A. A. hockey has begun. We are very glad to see all the new faces, but what has happened to the old and experienced ones? It's not too late. "Come on out," whether beginner or experienced, on Tuesday or Thursday at 4:00 p. m.

F & M CROSS COUNTRY RACE

October 9

Runners Team	Time
Dixon, F & M	20:25
Boardman, F & M	20:28
Bradley, D	20:32
Lundquist, F & M	20:41
Landis, F & M	20:47
Clayton, D	21:05
Wagner, F & M	21:09
Murphy, F & M	21:15
Hartman, F & M	21:26
Samson, D	21:47
Goodell, D	22:22
Lehman, D	24:11
Cofer, D	24:51

Score

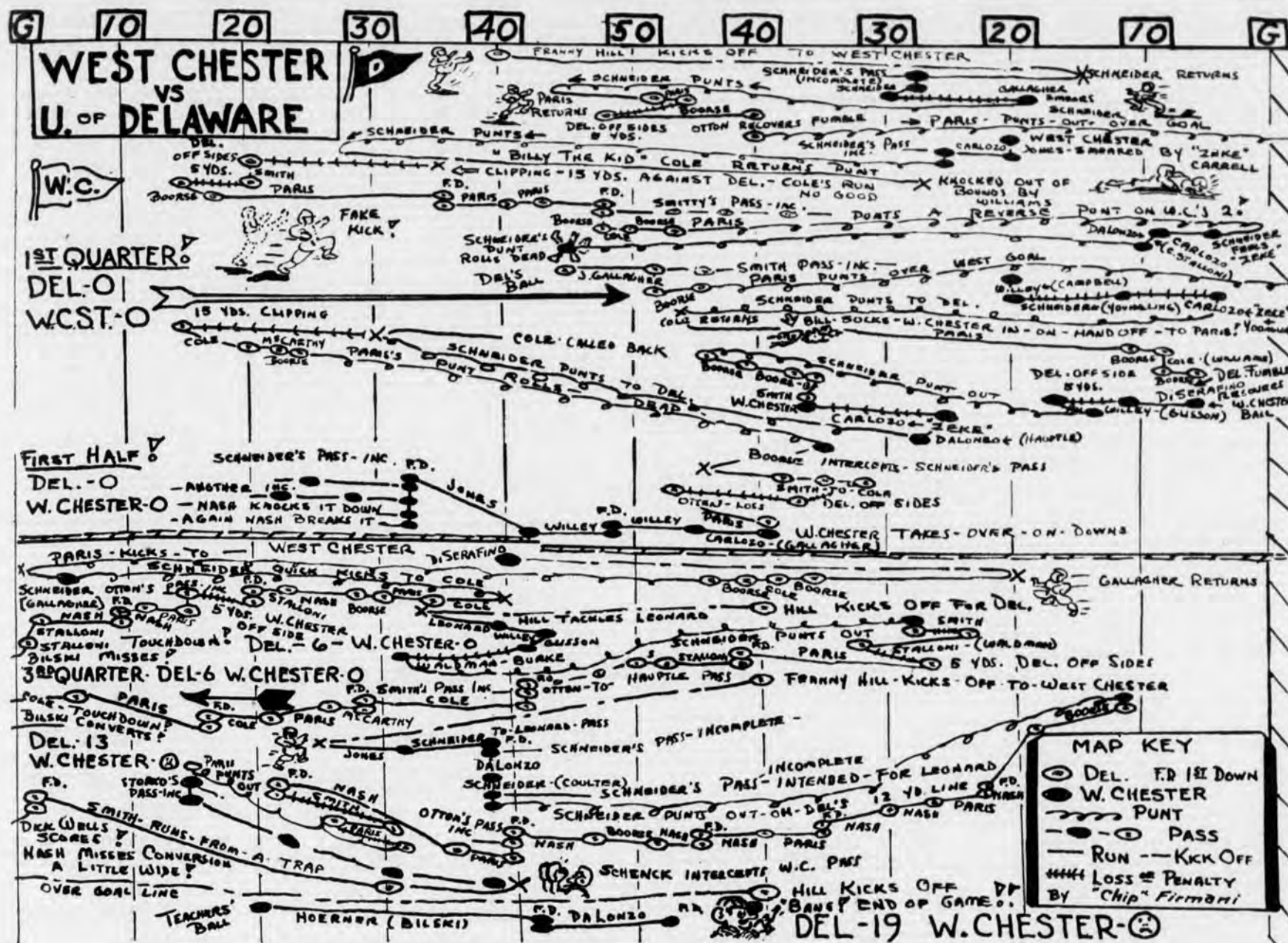
	F & M	D
Dixon	1	
Boardman	2	
Bradley		3
Lundquist	4	
Landis	5	
Clayton		6
Wagner	7	
Samson		10
Goodell		11
Lehman		12
Cofer	19	42

NOTICE

The University of Delaware Masonic Club welcomes all Brothers—students, faculty and staff to attend their meetings. The next meeting will be Monday, October 18, at 7:30 in the card room of Brown Hall. All members and Brothers are strongly urged to attend, for plans for the first party of the year will be discussed. Those that cannot attend please contact the Secretary, Prof. Ralph L. Jones, Evans Hall.

HOW THE FOE FARED

GETTYSBURG 13, BUCKNELL 0.
MUHLENBERG 18, SCRANTON 14.
Georgia Tech. 27, WASH. & LEE 0.
PMC 38, Swarthmore 26.
MARYLAND 28, Virginia Tech 0.



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1 In this test famous throat specialists examined the throats of hundreds of men and women from coast to coast who smoked Camels exclusively for 30 days—a total of 2470 thorough examinations.

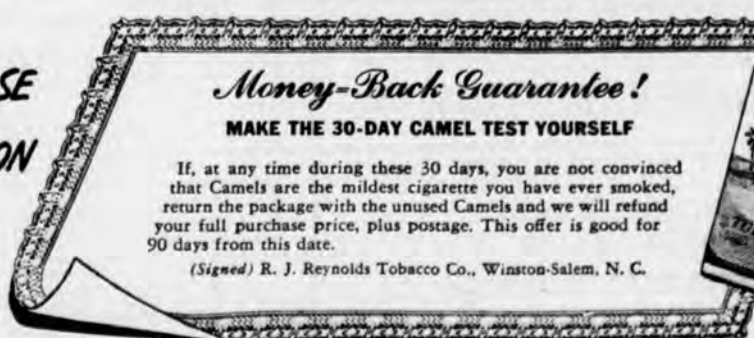


2 These throat specialists examined all these smokers every week and found not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!



3 PROVE IT YOURSELF in your "T-Zone"—T for Taste, T for Throat. Make the 30-day Camel mildness test with our money-back guarantee. (See below.)

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OTHER CIGARETTE**

Doctors smoke for pleasure, too! And when three leading independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors what cigarette they smoked, the brand named most was Camel!

Smoke Rings

A smoke talk on the issues of the current political campaign was held in the lounge of Old College on Monday, October 11. Keynoters for the occasion were: William G. Bush III, Democrat; Evelyn Van Deavander, Republican; and Eugene Fielder, Socialist. Bush staked the Democratic claim largely on state issues, stressing the poor state education system, the cumbersome state administration, and the plight of the veterans in Delaware, especially in regard to housing.

The Republican keynoters carried forth their party's banner on national issues, explaining the overall Republican platform, acclaiming the Taft-Hartley Law and the reduced taxes granted by the Eightieth Congress, and finally calling for economy in national government administration. Along this line, they pointed out the tremendous cost of national government since the New Dealers came into power.

Fielder, speaking in behalf of the Socialist Party, gave a rather complete picture of the Socialist Party's platform, the five main points of which are: the Russian situation, housing, civil rights, conservation of resources, and the atomic bomb. Whether or not any of the fifty persons in attendance were converted from one party to another cannot be said, but on the whole the Democrats seemed to have gained the field.

The Greek Column

The question of fraternities may seem a bit strange to you freshmen. Right now you may be wondering just what their function is on the campus. You know that Sigma Nu entertained the Freshmen girls recently, you've probably seen the Sig Eps at football rallies. You may have heard the A E P's informal band after the game Saturday night. In some way you've probably come in contact with all the fraternities because they are a very real part of active life. But how do they relate to you as Freshmen?

Well, as you should know, they are in what is called a silent period right now as far as Freshmen are concerned which means that no Freshman is allowed to enter any fraternity house or take part in their activities until Rush Week. No fraternity members may discuss pledging with Freshmen until this rushing period, which will be announced later.

At that time the fraternity houses will open their doors to the Freshmen so that they can see how fraternity men live and choose the fraternity which adheres to the way they want to live and fulfills their own personal ideas of college life.

The prospective pledges are given two weeks to make up their minds. This is so that the pledge—as well as the fraternity—is not making a mistake in their selection. Then the pledge chooses the fraternity he wishes to join. The fraternity then chooses its men.

You're going to be hearing a lot about the fraternities in the months to come. Some of it good and some of it bad. It's one of those topics about which there has always been a lot of talk. Nobody's in the middle, however. You'll find that out. So it's your duty to find out all you can about them. You owe it to yourself and the fraternity you may wish to join.

The nine fraternities on the campus are Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Sigma Delta.

NOTICE

The first meeting of the University of Delaware Contract Bridge Club will be held in the Card Room of Brown Hall Friday, October 22, at 7:00 p. m.

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Prominent Actor Slated As Speaker

Ninth Drama Conference Features Basil Langton

The ninth Delaware Dramatic Conference will be held at the University on Saturday, November 6.

The principal speaker will be Basil Langton, prominent British director and actor, whose topic will be "The English Theater Outside London." Mr. Langton is scheduled to play the lead in Vincent Carroll's new play, "The Wives Have Not Spoken," which Arthur Hopkins plans to produce in New York this season. Last year Mr. Langton directed this play at Western Reserve University, and he is now at Catholic University directing "King Lear." Before coming to this country, he was director-manager of the famous Birmingham Repertory Theater in England.

Another feature of the program will be a discussion by Professor Joseph Zimmerman of the Department of Radio, Speech, and Theater at Temple University of what personality factors make a good actor. Professor Zimmerman has just completed an exhaustive study of this subject, based on examinations and personal interviews with the best actors in some of the leading University theaters.

Technical discussions and demonstrations, with lighting and makeup tentatively scheduled, panels on the school theater, community theater, and children's theater will also be conducted, and a play will be presented during the sessions.

Dr. Kase has pointed out that those especially invited to attend include students and teachers from high school and college theaters, civic leaders, and school officials. Last year 300 delegates from 55 organizations attended the conference.

Service Fraternity To Hold Meeting

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will hold its second meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 19, in Old College Lounge at 7:30. The meeting will be open to all men interested in becoming pledges, according to Bill Bush, president.

The fraternity is composed of former Boy Scouts whose prime objective is to aid the university through a series of service projects.

The meeting on Tuesday will be devoted to a description of the aims and purposes of the fraternity and an outline of the program proposed for the school year.

Officers of the fraternity, in addition to Bill Bush, are: Francis Erdle, vice president; James Mays, treasurer; Wayne Peoples, secretary; and Paul Thompson, alumni secretary.

NOTICE

Social Committee Meeting on Thursday, Oct. 21, 1948, in Wolf Hall Aud. at 1:00 p. m. (College Hour). All interested in serving on Committees, please attend.

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Federalists Meet On Thursdays

You don't have to be a total believer in world federalism to find the Student Federalist meetings interesting. Perhaps you have your own ideas on world politics. If so, the Student Federalists meet on Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock. All interested students are invited to attend and air their views.

On Thursday, October 14, John Broujas, Harry Themel, and Louise Hickman will present topics related to world federalism. After these talks, the meeting will be open for discussion.

It is up to all of us to recognize the potentialities of this movement. Idealistic as it may sound in times as crucial as these, any nationally organized group with a plan to defeat all future world wars should be of great concern to our generation.

Dr. William G. Batt To Speak at Del.

Dr. William G. Batt, Secretary of the Philadelphia Section of the American Chemical Society and Director of the Microchemical Department of the Biochemical Research Foundation, will speak to the University of Delaware Chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society Thursday, October 14, at one o'clock, in the chemical laboratory building. Dr. Batt will discuss the activities of the national organization of the American Chemical Society and the functions of the local sections of the Society.

Monthly meetings of the group are planned in which chemists and chemical engineers of local and national prominence will acquaint the student chemists with problems of the chemical profession, employment opportunities, and guidance for successful careers in the profession.

Mosher to Speak To Louisiana ACS

Dr. W. A. Mosher, Professor of Chemistry and Head of the Chemistry Department at the University of Delaware, will address the Louisiana Section of the American Chemical Society in New Orleans, Friday, October 15. His subject will be "Recent Advances in Terpene Chemistry." This report draws heavily from Dr. Mosher's experience with pine tree products at

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Clark and Mitchell Attend Woods Hole

During the past summer Dr. A. M. Clark and Miss Constance Mitchell, both of the Department of Biological Sciences, carried on research in genetics at the Woods Hole Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Massachusetts. Dr. Clark, whose abstracts of the work have been published, was supported in his study by the faculty research fund.

The Woods Hole Laboratory operates only during the summer and is a colony of biological researchers who gather from all over the world. Lectures, study, and experimentation are the order of the day.

Hercules Powder Company, where he was formerly Assistant to the Director of Research, Dr. Emil Ott, and recent researches at the University of Delaware. He will discuss new interpretations of terpene rearrangement reactions, the commercial production of pine oil and camphor, and the chemical changes occurring in the pine wood, while the stump stands exposed to weather before being suitable for extraction of rosin, turpentine, and pine oil.

On his trip south, Dr. Mosher has been asked to address several groups of students, including the graduate seminar in chemistry at Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia.

State Archivist To Speak At Raleigh

Leon deValinger, Jr., Delaware State Archivist, will discuss "How Reference Problems are Handled by the Delaware Hall of Records," at one of the sessions of the joint annual meeting, in Raleigh, N. C., of the Society of American Archivists and the American Association for State and Local History.

Mr. deValinger will speak at a panel on "Reference Problems as Viewed by the Administrator," on the afternoon of Wednesday, Oct. 27. The meeting, opening that day, is to continue through Oct. 29 with several other speakers and discussions on problems of interest to archivists and local historians.

Also attending the sessions will be Dr. John A. Munroe, assistant professor of history at the University of Delaware, who will represent the Institute of Delaware History and Culture, of which he is chairman.

The Poet's Corner

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Artists' Series To Start December 3

Students Urged To Take Full Advantage of Series

With this article, THE REVIEW inaugurates a series to introduce to University of Delaware students the various artists who will appear at Mitchell Hall in the coming months in the new Artists' Series.

The recital by Maryla Jonas, the pianist whose story is told here, will be on Friday, Dec. 3, at 8:15 p. m. Other performances are: The Budapest String Quartet, on Thursday, Nov. 4; the Margaret Webster Players, in "Hamlet" Wednesday, Jan. 12; Kathleen Ferrier, contralto, on Monday, March 21; and the Farbman Sinfonietta, on Monday, April 18.

Reserved seats for each of these



is on a subscription basis, and a special price of \$4.20 (including tax) for the entire five attractions, has been established for students. Tickets are on sale in the foyer of University Hall.

The story of Maryla Jonas, the Polish pianist who is to give the first recital of the Artists' Series in Mitchell Hall, is the kind that every concert season awaits, the kind that warms the heart of every critic and makes him look with open joy on his work again.

Maryla Jonas' story is a true fairy tale, a fairy tale of somber shades, lightning and thunder, magnificent laughter, and colossal heights. In short, a modern fairy tale in the grand manner.

Everything about the Polish pianist is in the grand manner, in fact. Her viewpoint is grand, her personality sweeping and integrated with the strength of five men, her courage big, and the manner in which she made her success and lived through it, truly heroic.

It took Miss Jonas four years of hard struggle to make her way to New York and a Carnegie Hall debut. She came unknown and unheralded, and gave her initial recital on February 25, 1946 before a tiny audience which included in the main, the ushers, several critics, and a few friends, and the next day she was acclaimed in the press as a brilliant new discovery in the musical world.

Signed by Coppius and Schang of Columbia Concerts, Inc., Miss Jonas gave a second recital at Carnegie Hall March 30, this time before a packed house. Present in the audience (one of the most musically discriminating gatherings ever assembled), were hosts of pianists from the most celebrated down. When the artist, a tall, blonde, regal figure in a handsome brown taffeta gown, entered upon the stage, there was a tense hush. Would she or would she not come up to her first rave reviews?

After the recital was over and Miss Jonas had played five encores and the audience was still cheering and shouting for more, everyone knew she had scored the greatest pianistic success in American concert history since Horowitz. Miss Jonas had moved right up to the front ranks of today's handful of great pianists.

Maryla Jonas was born in Warsaw in 1911. She began to study the piano when she was seven years old and at nine made her debut with the Warsaw Philharmonic. Her fame spread and at eleven she received a personal invitation from Paderewski to come and play for him. Thereafter he gave her les-

sons whenever he was in Poland. At fifteen she made her debut in Germany, received national acclaim, and earned a contract to tour the entire country.

After this she worked for three years with the famous pianist Emil Sauer. She later won one of the International Chopin Prizes of 1932 and the International Beethoven Prize of Vienna in 1933. This was the beginning of a series of European tours which earned her ever increasing success. In 1937 and 1938 she gave a series of Mozart Festival recitals in Salzburg, which earned her her greatest European acclaim.

When the Nazis invaded Poland in 1939, Miss Jonas and her family were in Warsaw. They lived through the daily bombings like animals in a trap. They did not hear the city's radio playing the Chopin Polonaise with which the heroic officials signified their defiance, for she and her family were all separated, wandering from cellar to cellar seeking refuge from the areas smashed by the bombs. Resistance was crushed and the Herrenvolk moved in. Miss Jonas' home was gone. Her husband and brothers had taken up arms and were somewhere with the retreating Polish forces. The Germans requisitioned her father's house and she was forced to move from place to place for shelter. Then one day she was caught in the periodic Gestapo roundup. She was

questioned by an SS man who, when he learned who she was, said he knew of her reputation and invited her to come to Berlin and play. Her refusal cost her seven months' imprisonment.

She was rescued through one of those romantic incidents that only happens in movies and war novels. A high German officer, who had heard and admired her, had her released and advised her to go to the Brazilian Embassy in Berlin, where she might find assistance.

Starting on foot from Warsaw, Miss Jonas somehow got to Berlin, after weeks of walking and sleeping in barns and along roadsides. Arriving in Berlin, she was received in a more than kind manner by the Brazilian Embassy. She was given a false passport, under which she flew to Lisbon and from there to Rio de Janeiro.

Arriving there, sick in body and soul, Miss Jonas' life and career were saved by pianist Artur Schnabel, who visited her in Rio, urging her to continue playing, reminding her that it was the duty of the surviving Poles to remind the world how much their people had given to the world. She agreed, but could not play. As a last resort, Schnabel tricked her into going to a theater where he was to play, then asked her to try out the piano, so that he might test the acoustics of the building. It was two thirty when she first touched the keyboard and seven

thirty when she finally left the piano.

After this, Maryla Jonas made a rapid comeback. In a period of a few months, she began her first series of concert tours, traveling through Central and South America for four years.

Now, the students of the University of Delaware are fortunate enough to hear this woman, one of the greatest pianists of our time. She comes to us with more than music in her fingers; she comes with a story, a story that could only be told through the medium of music.

Delta Sigma Goes

(Continued from Page 1)

graduates, and 3 faculty members will be initiated by an under-graduate team from Lehigh University.

The faculty members joining Delta Tau Delta are: John A. Munroe, of the Department of History, Paul Dolan of the Department of Political Science, and Dean George L. Schuster of the School of Agriculture. Dean Schuster is the faculty adviser of the chapter.

The rise of Delta Sigma to the status of a unit in the national group has been approved by the Delta Tau Delta headquarters, the University of Delaware Committee on Student Organizations, and the Delaware Interfraternity Council.

Dolan Moderator For Comm. Forum

A Newark Community Forum to discuss the United Nations will be held in the New Century Club building, Delaware Avenue and Haines Street, on Monday evening, October 25th, at 8 o'clock.

Paul Dolan, of the U. of D. Political Science Department, will be the moderator. Seven-minute speakers will be John A. Munroe, of the U. of D. History Department; Clarence A. Fulmer, Principal of the Wilmington High School; Mrs. Olaf Bergelin, of the New Century Club; and Gilbert Nickel, Secretary of the Newark Rotary Club.

Following brief talks by the speakers, there will be an extensive question and discussion period. Students and faculty who are interested in this topic of world organization are urged to attend, and to participate in the discussion.

LOST

One red Ronson lighter of sentimental value. Will anyone knowing the whereabouts of same kindly notify Sue Ann Carter c/o University mail. The lighter was lost in the vicinity of the Women's Gym.

DU PONT Digest

For Students of Science and Engineering

From tire cords to football pants

Do you know about nylon's other lives?

Here's a surprise for those who think of nylon mainly in terms of stockings and lingerie.

Nowadays, nylon fibers—twice as strong and half as heavy as the same size aluminum wire—are doing a variety of jobs, better than any previously known fiber. Off Labrador, men are harpooning whales with nylon lines. In a New England textile mill, abrasion-resistant nylon ropes now drive big "mule spinners" for periods ten times as long as other commercial materials, without a breakdown. Nylon fabrics are being used in everything from rugged automobile seat covers to delicately woven filter cloths.

In its plastic form, nylon is used to make everything from unbreakable dishes to hypodermic needles. As a monofilament, it goes into a variety



Nylon cords give giant truck and airplane tires the strength and elasticity to absorb tremendous impact shock without bruising.



Water won't hurt the nylon strings of this racket. They resist breakage over an extended period of time. No tiny strands to fray.



Nylon football uniforms, as worn by Bobby Jack Stuart, Army back, are not only tough wearing, but much lighter and quicker drying.



Nylon research: O. C. Wetmore, Ph. D. Phys: Ch., New York U. '44; D. A. Smith, B. S. Mech. Eng., Purdue '40; C. O. King, Sc. D.-Ch. E., Mich. '43, charging experimental condensation polymers to a spinning machine.

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of products from brush bristles to surgical sutures.

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Straight From the Septic Tank

By FLUSH & SLUSH

EXTRA ! ! ! ! !

*First in the series of "KNOW YOUR FACULTY."

Slush and I talked things over the other day and decided to quit yapping about ourselves and worldly affairs and feature a prominent instructor who is dear to all our hearts, Dr. Elmer Znook. Getting no information from Dr. Znook as to his life, Slush and I frantically searched through *Christian Science Monitor* and *The Bust Buster Book of Bull* and we are fully prepared to give you the facts behind the scenes as seen by your two correspondents. Mr. Lewis, our librarian, has already thanked us for our intense and factual research (he now has a thirty year subscription to *Bust Buster*). Mr. Lewis also makes a note to the students that bound copies of *Bust Buster* may be found in the "B's" between the *Encyclopedia Britannica* and Hugh Barnsmell's book—*Schizophrenic Manic Depressive, Dementia Praecox, I'm Off My Nut About You*.

Elmer Znook was born during the famous blizzard of '88 in the little town of Znookville, named after his father Zachery Znook because he was the first pioneer to settle there and the last to settle up.

The Znooks lived in the last house in Znookville, they were the last to pay their bills, had the last name in the phone book, and Zazu Znook, Zachery's wife, always had the last word.

The night Elmer was born, the blizzard was so bad that his father got lost going for the doctor and hasn't been seen since. In Znook Square there is a bronze tablet commemorating his fame:

**ZACHERY ZNOOK
GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN
"HE OWED EVERYTHING TO US"**

Elmer was an infant prodigy; at the age of two he played "Rachmaninoff Prelude in A Minor" with one hand and "There's a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" with the other, while the installment collectors were carrying away the piano.

At the age of three, Elmer was voted "most likely to succeed" in kindergarten. At the age of five he tried to enlist in the army at the beginning of the Spanish-American War, but his tender age was against him. Still determined to serve his country, he put on a false mustache and joined the Navy, and it is rumored that he was responsible for those famous words, "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead!"

At the age of seven Elmer could speak seven languages fluently, with the result he had no one to talk to, so he decided to leave town. It is thought the sheriff had something to do with this, too.

From seven to seventeen Elmer did odd jobs such as running R. C. Cola from Cape May to Rehoboth, printer for "Jack's Little Green Card," synchronizing Mixmasters and picking up gold watches dropped by nice old gentlemen. One of these nice old gentlemen happened to be the owner of the Fourth St. Cafe (Wilmington's smartest night club), and he was so pleased that he gave Elmer an Eskimo nickel. (A Navy issue—so they could buy B.V.D.'s on Commodore Peary's flagship.) Looking at it, Elmer decided that he needed an education.

In 1900 Elmer Znook started to work his way through Harvard (an institution in Massachusetts—originally a shoe factory). He worked his fellow students, with the aid of his own dice; he sold bootleg gin; and he was voted again "the most likely to succeed."

In fact, Elmer went through Harvard so fast some historians (Ace Hoffstein and Gregg Schnook) claim that he never went there. In the famous Yale-Harvard contest Ol' Elmer ran the full length of the field for a touchdown, carrying a bottle of gin in one hand and the ball in the other, making the only score in the game; also in doing this he continued on to the athletic field where he won the scholastic mile.

Znook graduated with highest honors despite the fact that he'd only spent a year at college. "I guess that's par for the course," he told friends on graduation day. It was Znook who gave the valedictory address but, unfortunately, after he left it was discovered that he recited Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address."

"If it was good enough for Lincoln, it's good enough for me; after all, we both have moles on our left hip," was Elmer's terse comment.

After leaving college, Elmer joined the law firm in Chester's Bethany Court, of Higgenbottom, Bottemly, Throckmorton, Cadwallader and Moskowitz, and within a year the firm's name was Znook, Higgenbottom, Bottemly, Throckmorton, Cadwallader and Moskowitz.

Later, Znook went into business for himself under the name of Znook, Znook, Znook and Znook. He won many cases but his most famous was the one in which he saved Mortimer Scrachabelli from the electric chair.

Scrachabelli had murdered six wives, but Znook pleaded that a man who would marry six times was undoubtedly insane. It is said that Znook's fee was fifty thousand dollars, which he built into a fortune in the stock market. And then came the crash of '29 and Elmer Znook was caught with his pants down.

For a week after the crash Elmer Znook slept on a park bench, getting his meals at a neighboring automat with the aid of a nickel on a string. And then one day a passerby left the book "How to Make Young Lady Missionaries and Influence Parents" and Elmer read it avidly. After reading it nothing could stop him. Seeing a well creased man he unconsciously returned to the first words of his childhood. Tipping his hat he said "Brother could you spare a dollar for a martini," (it was still prohibition). This gentleman was pleased with his honesty and he gave Znook a bill—within one hour Elmer had collected five hundred dollars.

America was then becoming air conscious, and with the five hundred dollars he bought an aeroplane. His main thought was to tour America but without realization he landed in Paris. When he returned to the States he was famous—they called him "The Lone Beagle," or "The Wrong Way Znook" and even named a breakfast food after him—it was called "Znookies."

Once again Elmer Znook's fame rose, and he became so popular that "Draft Znook for President" clubs sprang up all over the country and despite his assertion, "I do not choose to run," he was put at the head of a third party whose slogan was "The full dinner suit."

For six months Znook toured the county disdaining a private train and using a hand car. His rivals accused him of trying to get the labor vote and being a Red, but in his famous Yonkers speech Znook cried, "There's Red in Old Glory." Strangely enough Znook lost out by 837 votes, the exact population of Znookville.

The rest is history—Elmer looked around for other fields to conquer. His work has been a proud one—having four-way cold tablets smothered on steaks for hypochondriacs, singer with the Sons of Pioneers (until he ran out of saddle soap), author of the phrase, "You must prove that you're twenty-one." Inventor of chocolate-covered atom bombs, chief proof reader at the Scott Tissue factory, and last but not least a professor of I'll ole Delaware—We students are proud of you, Dr. Znook.

NEXT WEEK:

The life of Barbara Duck—Home Economics instructor.

Introducing

M'Liz Pettit

ELEANOR RECORDS, Senior, who will graduate from the School of Arts and Sciences in February, was born in the Salisbury Hospital because it was the nearest available to Laurel, Delaware. She has lived in good old Laurel, by the way, all of her 20 years. After Eleanor was graduated from Laurel High, she came to the University of Delaware to major in History and minor in English. Last year she completed her practice teaching requirements at Newark High.

Having hobbies as any other normal girl would, the ones Eleanor finds most interesting are: going to the University of Maryland for weekends, ah ha!, and knitting (she has been knitting her first and only pair of socks since last February). Her other interests are dancing and reading, and her pet peeve is a common one here at the U of D—Saturday classes.

Eleanor's ambition is to marry Bob (Maryland) or to teach school (consolation prize). If it's Bob, she's got to have four squealing brats—that's what she said!

However, there are two other things which interest our speedy kitten. These are the spaghetti and subs which help keep her girlish figure, and Dick Haymes' "Little White Lies." Now for some data which will interest the other end of campus! Eleanor is 5' 4", has granite eyes (hazel), brown hair? 1760 ounces of woman (110 lbs.), and, get this, 7½ in.—good for the new look.

LEE ASHE, Freshman, art major from Bridgeville, Delaware, Lee, an alert little blue eyed blond, has lived in Bridgeville since she was old enough to join the Girl Scouts. She attended high school there and developed the fine personality and scholarship traits necessary to win an Alumnae Scholarship to Delaware. Pie is her favorite food and it is reported she will become completely limp at the sound of singer Frankie Lane's voice. Her favorite saying—well we will save that for the last issue of the paper.

Food-Or Reasonable Facsimile Thereof

By Barbara G. Jones
(Alias the One-Woman Crime Wave)

Look — milling crowds, screaming, panic, people being stepped on and suffocated . . . What is it? A fire? A riot? A convention?

Wrong again, gentle reader. It's mealtime at the Blue Hen Pen.

Feebly, we beat at the door. Just as our last particle of strength is giving out (good thing we took that last shot of adrenalin) the iron gates give way with an imposing clang and the stampede is on.

We clutch at a milk bottle, slaving, but the big guy with the blue dink was faster. We look around, and see two frail-looking girls on either side. We snatch their bottles away from them (milk, natch) and crouch snarling in a corner. So far, so good.

A little way off somebody stands on the table, shouting and pointing. In the distance looms Meat! So what if it is ground vulture legs dragged through gravy? We're hungry. We snap at it as it goes by, but somebody else is hungry too; our jaws close on empty space and fillings pop out by the dozens. Oh, well. Better luck next time.

We munch at a crust and sigh. Well, there's always dessert. That is, almost always. What is it today — stewed pear skins? Cake mold? Glue? No. Worse yet — tapioca pudding.

After dessert we pry our teeth apart again and fight madly to the door. Outside the sun is shining, birds are singing . . .

Birds? Where? Hand me my .22, son, who minds a few feathers?

NOTICE

LOST: In Old College Lounge, one tan gabardine jacket with athletic book in pocket—Reward —If found, please notify John Cunningham, Box 251.

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Music Dept. Notes

This week, special activities in the music department have been limited to a tea which was held in Room 311, Old College, at 4 o'clock Tuesday for twenty-five music majors. Miss Berry, of the piano and organ Theory Dept., acted as hostess for the informal meeting, at which plans were discussed for the Music Club.

Mrs. Gerster, chairman of the music education department, announces the establishment of an extension class at Georgetown, Del. Having an enrollment of 43 members, this class in Public School Music for Classroom teachers is believed to be the largest extension course under the University's supervision.

Saturday, Bucknell's sixty-piece band will appear at Wilmington Stadium for a bit of mid-game frivolity. And speaking of bands, that West Chester outfit really deserved a hearty slap on the back in congratulation for its sterling performance of last Saturday night. One comment heard more than once was, "That band was the best thing on the field all evening—including

ballplayers and peanut shells."

Mr. King reports on the whereabouts of three of his proteges: They are: Jane "Candy" Barr, a senior this year, who at the present is student-teaching at Alexis I. duPont School in Wilmington. Last week, Jane produced an entire music assembly on negro music for that school. Jean Tuller, a 1948 graduate, is now teaching grade school music at Oak Grove School in Elsmere, Del., and Barbara Boyer, also of the class of '48, is teaching grade school and junior high music at Minquadales School.

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