

## Blue Hens Encounter Toughest Opponent As Maryland Invades Ball Park Saturday

### Election Poll To Be Held at Delaware Sometime in Oct.

#### Opinion To Determine Nov. Presidential Choice

THE REVIEW, in cooperation with the Wilmington *Sunday Star*, is making plans to hold a poll here on campus to find out who, in the opinion of Delaware students, will emerge victorious in November's national elections. An attempt will be made to poll all of the students, whether they are of voting age or not, sometime in October.

The present plans call for tables to be set up in convenient places and staffed by members of THE REVIEW, who will have lists of the student body, the administration, and the faculty. The system will be similar to the one used during campus elections.

The poll is in conjunction with THE REVIEW'S policy of widening the scope of the paper to include events, which, although not those of the campus, affect every member of the University community. THE REVIEW feels that November's elections fall into this category.

In addition to the poll, THE REVIEW would like to print an article or series of articles on the candidates. Anyone who feels he would like to write such a story is urged to contact Ann Furth, Jim Goldey, Jim Reagan, Bill Wright or Lois Weber. It is hoped that some stimulating and thought-provoking articles will appear before the poll is taken. Faculty members and members of the administration are requested to participate in this.

The full details of the poll will appear in a subsequent issue of THE REVIEW.

### Blue Hen Reporter Returns to Airways

The Blue Hen Reporter, Morgan Homewood, has returned to the airways after a two months summer vacation. His programs, which can be heard every Saturday evening at 7:45 over WAMS, features a review of the news of the week at the University, an interview with an outstanding personality from the Delaware campus, answers to questions which have been submitted pertaining to the University, past, present, or future.

The Reporter will be glad to give the news of any campus organization. All copy must be in the hands of Mr. Homewood by noon of the Friday preceding the broadcast, unless special arrangements are made. Copy must be double spaced, typewritten, and must be signed by an officer of the organization concerned. Unsigned copy cannot be used due to F. C. C. regulations. Copy should be sent to Morgan Homewood, University Mail, Box 510.

Mr. Homewood has stated that this is a program for the University students and suggestions will be welcome.

### New Instructors Join Univ. Staff

#### Mrs. T. Leonard Resigns To Work For Navy Dept.

Mr. George G. Windell, Mr. Harold B. Raymond, and Mrs. Marie E. Windell, have been appointed to the staff of the History Department here at the University.

Mr. Windell succeeds Professor E. E. Kraehe as professor of European History. A candidate for the Degree of Doctorate of Philosophy at the University of Minnesota, Mr. Windell received his B. A. Degree at the University of Tulsa in Oklahoma, and his M. A. Degree at the University of Missouri.

Mrs. Windell, a part-time instructor in Modern European History, is also a candidate for the Degree of Doctorate of Philosophy at the University of Minnesota. She received her B. A. Degree and also her M. A. Degree at the University of Missouri.

A candidate for the Degree of Doctorate of Philosophy at Harvard University, Mr. Harold B. Raymond will teach Modern European and also English History at the University. Mr. Raymond is a graduate of Black Mountain College in North Carolina.

Mrs. Tamis Leonard, who was an instructor in the History Department last year, has resigned to take a position with the Navy Department.

Dr. Kraehe, also an instructor in the History Department last year, is now assistant professor of History at the University of Kentucky.

Mr. Harold Chase has been appointed to the staff of the Department of Political Science as an instructor in American government. Mr. Chase, who graduated from Princeton University, has been doing graduate work at that university.

Mr. Paul Dolan will teach two courses this fall, Constitutional Law and Public Administration. A candidate for the degree of Doctorate of Philosophy at Johns Hopkins University, Mr. Dolan is writing his thesis on "State Administration in Delaware."

Dr. Bernard Phillips succeeds Dr. Lewis Beck as Chairman of the Philosophy Department here at the University. Dr. Beck is now on the faculty at Lehigh University. Dr. Phillips received his B. A. and A. M. degrees at the University of Minnesota and his Ph. D. at Yale University.

Three professors have been appointed to the English Department at the University. They are: John H. Meister who received his B. A. at Temple and his M. A. at the University of Pennsylvania; Mr. David M. Vieth who received his M. A. degree from Yale University, and Dr. Ernest J. Mayne who received his Doctorate of Philosophy Degree in English at Harvard University.

Dr. Mayne was an assistant in the Department of English at Yale from 1935 to 1940. From 1942 to 1943, he was an instructor in English at Williams College and from 1946 to 1948 was an assistant in English at Harvard University.

Mr. Meister has taught as an English instructor in the Department of Public Education in Philadelphia, Pa.

### King Needs Brass Players for Band

Can you play an instrument? Tuba, trombone, and baritone saxophone players are especially needed by the College Band.

The Band, which will play for all home football games, and also the Gettysburg game at Gettysburg, holds rehearsals on Tuesdays at 1 p. m. and on Wednesdays and Fridays at 4:00 p. m. in the Band Room at Old College.

Invitations have been extended to the bands of visiting schools to attend the games. So far, affirmative answers have been received from Maryland, West Chester, Bucknell, and Washington and Lee.

The Band director, Mr. King, hopes for a band of fifty to sixty members by the middle of the football season. All those interested in playing in the band are urged to join the group as soon as possible.

### Humber to Speak At Univ. Hour

Mr. Robert Lee Humber, Vice-President of United World Federalists, will be the speaker in University Hour, Thursday, October 7.

Mr. Humber, a graduate of Wake Forest College, has studied law at Harvard, Oxford, and the University of Paris. Humber practiced law in Paris until 1940, when he returned to Greenville, N. C. in 1940 and, in December of that year, presented his "Declaration for a Federation of the World." Last Spring he was awarded the World Government News Medal for "outstanding service to the cause of World Federalism."

The program has been arranged under the auspices of the University Hour Committee and the Delaware Chapter of United World Federalists.

### Social Calendar

- October 3—Vespers, Old College Lounge, 6:15 p. m.
- October 4—Masonic Club, Brown Hall, Card Room, 7:30 p. m.
- October 4—Faculty Meeting, Chemistry Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
- October 5—Canterbury Club Meeting, St. Thomas Parish House, 7:30 p. m.
- October 6—Alpha Sigma Delta, Old College Lounge, 7:15 p. m.
- October 10—Vespers, Old College Lounge, 6:15 p. m.
- October 11—Smoke Talk, Old College Lounge, 7:30 p. m.
- October 13—Alpha Sigma Delta, Old College Lounge, 7:15 p. m.

#### NOTICE

Orders for Class Rings are being taken by Gene Gallagher and Gene Dougherty. They may be reached at the Sigma Nu House, phone 2915, or through the College Mail, Box 376.

### Schedule Put Out For Artists' Series

#### Series Begins Nov. 4th With String Quartet

The University has announced the scheduling of an "artists' series," including concerts, recitals, and plays, to occur at approximate monthly intervals during the fall, winter, and early spring of 1948-9.

The series will begin on Thursday, November 4, with a concert by the Budapest String Quartet, followed on Friday, December 3, with a recital by Maryla Jones, pianist.

Continuing the series on Wednesday, January 12, "Hamlet" will be produced by the well-known Margaret Webster Players. At 2:30 on the same day, they will also give "Macbeth" in an independent performance.

Kathleen Ferrier, English contralto, will give a recital Monday, March 12, and a concert by the Farman Sinfonietta will mark the close of the series on Monday, April 18.

A reserved seating plan will be used, with public sale at the box office, Mitchell Hall, between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. from October 4 to 8, and from 10 a. m. to noon on October 9. The University will furnish information concerning mail orders upon request. Tickets for single performances cannot be guaranteed, since the auditorium is expected to be sold out for the entire series.

Margaret Webster's productions of Shakespeare have been recognized as the best Shakespearean presentations in this country, and the appearance of the group at the University of Delaware for "Hamlet" and "Macbeth" is the only scheduled presentation in this area while the Players are on a tour of the nation's universities.

The Budapest String Quartet is known as one of the top ranking string quartet organizations at present. Noted for its vibrancy of tone and perfection of ensemble playing, the group has been acclaimed widely throughout the country.

Since her American debut in February, 1946, Mme. Jonas has won general praise for her musicianship, command of style, and perception at the piano. Miss Ferrier's success in this country traces to her performance with the New York Philharmonic Symphony under Bruno Walter's direction, where she sang the contralto part of Mahler's "Son of the Earth."

Harry Farman will conduct the sinfonietta in April, with Edith Schiller as piano soloist. The sinfonietta is a small orchestra. This group presents such works as the Schubert Fifth Symphony and the Grieg and Mendelssohn concertos.

#### NOTICE

Bill Gordon, Chairman of the Student Government Association Social Committee, has announced that openings are available on the following subcommittees: decorations, publicity, tickets, and chaperones. All interested are requested to contact Bill Gordon through the College Mail.

### Murray Drills Hens To Correct Flaws Found Last Week

#### Terps Boast Shutout In Opener Against Richmond

The Blue Hens of Delaware, having suffered a humiliating defeat at the hands of P. M. C. last week, will be putting everything they have into this Saturday's clash with Maryland under the lamps in Wilmington Park. Coach Murray's charges have forgotten the opener's heartbreaker. Mistakes are known and corrections are being worked out. The spirited Delawareans are anxiously awaiting the invasion of the Terps from College Park.

Coach Jim Tatum's aggregation journeyed to the University of Richmond in its season's opener last Saturday and copped a 19-0 decision from the Rebels. It was the second straight victory for the Marylanders over their conference rivals under the wing of their new boss.

The big problem that faced the Terps in their opener was finding a replacement for their ineligible running ace, Lu Gambino. In fact, the Old Liners were expected to rely on an aerial attack to supply the offensive punch. However, two scabbards, Jim LaRue and Vern Selbert, operating from Gambino's vacated halfback slot, proved to be very capable of filling the big speedster's shoes as they led the attack against the Rebels. Also figuring in the limelight were John Idzik and Jubie Werner at left half with the veterans, Harry Bank and Earl Roth, supplying the bucking power at fullback. Joe Kuchta, a newcomer, also looked very impressive in the Richmond tussle.

Roth, who for the first time is carrying the ball, is also the number one punter on the squad having averaged some 41.5 yards per kick last season. In both the fullback and halfback slot, in pre-season scrimmages, he has looked in and out and may or may not see a lot of action against the Hens Saturday. On the other hand, LaRue, who has played more minutes per game and probably more football in his career than some of the other Terps in the backfield, will undoubtedly see lots of action. Delaware can also predict trouble from the dynamic Kuchta who even though he was only in the game for short periods of time, looked great running from the left last week. Even with his 5' 9" stature and 157 pounds he still packs aggressiveness and power.

Along the line the Terps are pretty well set for starters, but they lack an abundance of reserves for the Hen skirmish. Captain Gene Kinney, who performed brilliantly against Richmond, will hold his own at center and, along with tackle Ray Krouse, another standout, is a sure bet for Southern Conference honors. At the other tackle will be Jim Goodman, a 245-pound giant, and at the guards will be Paul Broglio and Al Phillips. At the ends will be Scoop Evans or Bob Davies on the right and Elmer Wingate on the left flank. This spot may be shaky for Wingate, however, as Stan Karnash, up from the JV's has been giving him a bit of a fit lately. Karnash was one of the outstanding linemen in the Old Liners' opener.

Getting back to the backfield, Maryland can still be expected to

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## Editorial

The return of the Blue and Gold "Dinks" to the University campus has done something for the old place that hasn't been seen since pre-war days. But—there seems to be a reluctant element among the freshmen that finds this intended symbol of tradition and spirit too inconvenient for their purposes. The absence of the "Dink", the "chow-hound" tactics at Kent Hall, the use of the upperclassmen's wall, the infringement on the 7:30 uptown curfew, and the violation of the grass neutrality are not exactly helping the program, but we're very definitely hurt by your refusal to at least say hello on campus.

Frankly, the campus leaders are pleased with your apparent willingness to participate in extra-curricular activities and with your recent showing at the football game. However, there's something missing. Upperclassmen don't intend to tar and feather violators; this isn't a hazing program. But your participation will help rebuild a tradition that will always be prominent in your collegiate memories, and serve to sustain a spirit that has always been an integral part of football season.

J. M. G.

## Open Letter to the Student Body

There is, again this year, a large number of students at the University who must commute. A great many of these drive their own cars, and it is to this group that these few reminders are directed.

First of all, please drive carefully at all times; it is better to be safe than to be sorry.

Second, remember that the speed limit in Newark is twenty-five (25) miles per hour. If you think you have been getting by, don't kid yourself; this regulation is going to be enforced and the penalty for violation is \$13.50.

Third, don't pass cars on the right, especially at intersections where there are traffic signals.

If you eat your lunch in your car, please do not throw paper and refuse on the street; take it to one of the rubbish cans and dispose of it properly.

I am sure that each one of us will want to cooperate with the town authorities in their effort to make Newark a safe and sane place for people to live.

J. FENTON DAUGHERTY  
Dean of Men

September 27, 1948

### Notes to Freshmen

In view of the fact that an unexpected number of Freshmen enrolled this fall, the Student Gov't. Association was unable to provide every Freshman with a Dink, Button, and Handbook. An additional order has already been placed and all Freshmen will be provided for in the very near future.

The Freshmen class will have a separate section of the football grandstand provided for them. It is requested that upper classmen stay out of this part of the grandstand. In order to avoid difficulty the Freshmen are requested to form a separate line at the gate as they will not be admitted until a large group has assembled. They will then march into the stands in a group. All students with Freshmen Athletic books will not be admitted until the upperclassmen have entered. The athletic books will be checked at the gate.

### NOTICE

All freshmen girls, who, through oversight, did not receive an invitation to the Sigma Nu Freshmen Girls party, are cordially invited to attend. If they will go to the Student Union at 6:45 p. m., Friday, October 1, they will be called for there.

## The Weather Angle

By BILL WRIGHT  
(Apologies to the "Angle")

Fair yesterday and today. Probably plenty of good weather next week. The lowest possible temperature will be—273° C. and the highest: boiling. Storm warnings are out along the coast according to some authorities but unfortunately, we can't be shore. However, for all those interested, there will be a typhoon some time next month. We're having open house that day. Bring a gun and we'll all shoot the breeze.

## THE GEYSER

By Jim Reagan

Well, we've opened up the medicine chest and dug out a few old bromides for the new season—in short, we're ready to go again. Hope the team feels that way Saturday. With everybody happy about a fresh start (except the GIs who don't get their palms crossed until November) the plan lacks that depressed air—but wait till the tests start flying around. Then it'll seem like home again.

We're impressed by the new frosh—looks like quite a few potential footballers and May Queens got in somehow.

PURELY PERSONAL—Bob Silverman buttonholing Bill Hughes about a half-page ad, for his new phone number.....Fritzi Mitchell switching her allegiance to the State.....Bill Wright advising a couple of girls on the proper method of hanging their pants—slacks, that is.....Doc Wood, Gus Bengston and Fink Edmondson looking pained when they hear "California"....."Pops" (soon) Mooney figuring how to duck the cigars chore.....Carl Lasker untangling bumpers.....Bill Vanneman smuggling a beer out of the DP—and not making it.....Joe Karpinski dolled up in a dink.....Baudy Grier playing ping pong after a rough session at the same pub.....Bert Williams marshaling guards for the frosh at the game.....Ed Vaklyes being Robert Burns and campus representative....."Gadget" Robertson, a buddy from basic, checking in.....Ed Clark sweating out his title.....Leon Parham and Andy Scari wearing "Commie red" jackets.....Nick Gaudis giving the straight scoop on German script.....Don Coon scraping PKT paint off his glasses.....Don Christ with a bad case of cigarette hangover.....Ann Furth hitting WAMS air.....Jeanne Potts hitting a painter with a door.....How many people do you think we know?

Looks like THE REVIEW is getting a big shot in the arm this year? If the blood doesn't do it, at least they'll strengthen the pulses of the older hands. Quite a crop harvested last week, but there's still time to meet the mate of your dreams—come down next Monday night and check this bevy of beauties—admission free!

Speaking of soulmates, catching up on this business is pretty rough—looks like it was an active summer for the Hen's chicks and guys. Hope we haven't missed too many of them.

### LEAPED

Johnnie Stetser and Clyde England  
Al Carey and Iris Clarke  
Paulette Snyder and Gordon Bierman  
Pat Thompson and Jack Nester  
Barbara Bell and Bill Hamilton



Muriel Bear and Don Hoffecker  
Pat Vaux and Don Volk  
Marge Fothergill and Layton Maybrey  
Frank Thomas and Barbara Webster  
Fruff Reynolds and Dick Clark  
Evelyn Smith and Dan Barnard  
Fay Milano and Jimmy McClellan  
Mary Tierney and Phil Touhey  
Dottie Long and Norris Bunting  
Miss Short and Jack Gerster  
Jean Mary Balster and Dave Helms  
Rhodie Hoke and Drex Pierce  
Bradway Marcia and Bob Snowberger  
Norma Lee Howering and Frank Balling  
Punkie Taylor and Howie Lovett  
Gloria Moat and Rolph Bradley  
Betty Kerr and Jack Povey

### RINGED

Frannie Sutherland and John Hamilton (V.P.L.)  
Joan Tatnall and Bill Almond  
Dotty Matthews and Lee Sparks  
Mary Jane Kincaid and Les Fenlon (Annapolis)  
Ginny Wooton and Lou Cox  
Betsy Twitchell and Bill Otton  
Helen Wideman and Len Dougherty  
Yvonne Scott and Jack Waples  
Peg Suizer and Fred Goldwein

### PINNED

Anne Jones and Don Reynolds  
Collie McKelvey and Ralph Barwick  
Peggy Ewing and Bob Dukes  
Eleanor Schwind and Albie Strihol  
Helen McGready and Gene Dougherty  
Doris Evans and Skip Munger  
Dot Morris and David Wright  
Charlotte Kaufman and Herb Balick

### INCREASED

Joan McKinney Praul—a girl, Cheryl  
Dotty Lyons Ellison of "Dick & Cheryl"

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## CAMPUSODES

By BILL WRIGHT

Well, howdy! Isn't it grand to be back—in the rut. Back to that historic landmark of lower campus, Eton Hall, affectionately known as "B" Barracks, the locale of that famous poem: "The Cremation of Sam McGee."

NOTICE: Will gladly trade anything for a few cans of sterno.

NOTICE: Anyone interested in joining the Neo-Soviet League assemble in the local head tomorrow night. Bring your own bomb.

Books and more books, writers cramp and that harassed look, and just a while ago it was fun-on-the-beach time with sand in your eye and mustard in your hair. Well, c'est la hors d'oeuvre, as they say.

We're happy with our new books and the new vet kit with 69 pencils, and a dog-eared copy of "Thru the Alimentary Canal with Gun and Camera." Besides, there are all kinds of cute little white rats scampering around campus.

But to get back to the Neo-Soviet League, our man Gregory trailed the sinister character who left the notice, lost him in the scuffle at Kent, but found a revealing diary the fellow had dropped.

Sample entry:

"Co-political unity da! da! da!"

May 1st Lenin 34

9:00 A.M.—Mass spontaneous demonstration.

10:00 A.M.—Group talks. Subjects to be announced.

See Pravda.

12:00 Noon—No lunch.

1:00 P.M.—General Riot.

2:39 P.M.—Speech by Alger Hiss.

2:40 P.M.—8:00 P.M.—Subversive activities.

8:15 P.M.—Monster Celebration. Bring your own monster."

Looks bad. Let's all World Federate, sit on the U.N. steps and have a Mitchum on me.



## Straight From The Septic Tank

By FLUSH & SLUSH

How the hell are you all? Once again from my quaint garret I start writing this line of bull. The Great White Mother (our charming Lady Editor) has given her boy permission to start spouting off about nothing. As an extra attraction I have a new, lovable assistant "Slush" (the nearest thing to a chimpanzee) to know him is to love him—to love him is to live dangerously—His experience ranges far and wide—teaching Swedish to intelligent natives in the Belgium Congo—Author of 15 Minutes Before the Rick-Shaw and teaching dogs to say "Red Heart" in Arabic.

To those who aren't familiar with the tank works in the literary field I shall enlighten you on its history. Last year another lad ("Gush" by name, but the old boy is gushing elsewhere) and myself wrote exactly 3 copies straight from the septic tank. Our vulgarity was so degrading (gags like—Superman gets double-hernia trying to raise Iron Curtain of Europe) that the faculty and a few students told us to get wise and switch to embalming fluid (it's milder). The psychological jolt was terrific—I was out of a job and all I could do was flash that third eye in my forehead to Mrs. Mac (of the Deer Park Hotel—approved by A.A.A. and Dean Daugherty) after long evenings there we left with moonlight shining on our varicose veins.

This past week I heaved a sigh of remorse (which was rough on my burnt cinnamon bun lungs) and decided to give Sterno Breath . . . er . . . Ah—our Midwestern Moll Lady Editor a year supply of Cashmere Bouquet and two shots of morphine weekly. (I decided on soap because most gals ask our favorite bartender for radium juice instead of that U. of D. favorite—Diamond State Brew.)

So . . . here we are looking as fiendish as ever with the strict order to tone down (Come on you lovers of "Film Fun" and "Peek"—Revolt!)

We had the most charming summer. Our duties were caretakers on a baboon farm, but when my girl (good old Gate Mouth) ran away with the king baboon (he came back and is now teaching calculus II at Delaware). I dejectedly got a job selling chocolate-covered confectionaires in an establishment where Ann Corio "happened" to be featured. Slush accompanied Miss Corio on the "swinette"—with "I'm For Ever Blowing Bubbles." So, you see, we were preparing ourselves academically for the fall term.

Speaking of more fascinating experiences, Slush and I donated twenty-five bucks to the Ocean City, N. J. Police. We screamed for justice and they kept adding turns on the iron boot. But seriously, these men in blue were very pleasant to us—once every hour the two wires in their head got warm and generated a thought. After massaging our backs and craniums with the bloody stumps of our arms we returned home, matriculated at Beacom's, learning to write with our toes. (too bad our buddy, Gush, wasn't around but he happened to hold down the responsible and patriotic job of Maiden Form Representative in Java).

THIS WEEK'S POLICE REPORT—Sergeant, back the patrol wagon up to the curb—the steps are too high for mother.

### LOST—

Orphan Annie decoder pin—if found return to H. Smith, K.A. House.

### THIS WEEK'S SPORTING NEWS

Two sea gulls flew over Chesapeake Bay, and one asked the other, "What's the fuss down there?"

"It's a boat race between Delaware and Maryland. I just put everything I had on Delaware."

### THOUGHT OF THE WEEK—

When you should flush away the slush think of us!

Well lads and lassies, we're going to don our kilts and say "hello" to Mrs. Mac.

See you around,

FLUSH and SLUSH.

THE REVIEW maintains a Letters to the Editor column. All letters must be signed by the writers, but names will be withheld upon request.



# S P O R T S



## Hens Drop Opener To P.M.C. Eleven; Del. Score by Cole

### P.M.C. Aerial Attack Proves Deadly To Hens

Playing before a capacity crowd at Wilmington Park, the Delaware Blue Hens lost the opening game of the '48 football season to the strongly improved "Cadets" of Pennsylvania Military College. Scoring in the second and third quarters, P. M. C. stalled three Delaware scoring drives deep in the visitors' territory and went on to win, 13-7.

Recovering a P. M. C. fumble early in the first quarter, Delaware drove to the visitors' 16-yard line, where the alert Cadet forward wall stalled the Hens' attack. After an exchange of punts the Hens began a scoring drive from their own 33. Billy Cole scoring with a 23-yard dash to put Delaware in front. Stan Bilski converted to make the score 7-0.

Capitalizing on the accurate passing of Caia in the second period, the Cadets drove deep into Delaware territory where they scored on Bob Copley's 13-yard gallop. However, at the half the Hens still enjoyed a one point lead, 7-6.

In the third period the Cadets were quickly put in scoring position as they recovered a blocked Delaware punt on the 17. A 17-yard pass from Caia to Rigby was completed for a touchdown and P. M. C. went ahead to stay, 13-7.

As the final period began, Delaware seemed to wake up and started a drive which took them deep into enemy territory. Scoring three first downs in quick succession the Hens drove to the 9-yard line of P. M. C. However, as the Cadet forward wall stiffened, the expected failed to materialize and the Hens lost the ball on downs. With four minutes left, Delaware, fighting to the end, began another drive from the Cadets' 36. But the aerial attack failed to click and in the last minute, thrown back for several losses, the Hens lost the ball never again to regain it.

Delaware enjoyed a big statistical advantage on the ground but it was the aerial attack of P. M. C. that proved to be the more effective of the two.

## Nash Picks Grid Victors for Week

Each week THE REVIEW will publish the predictions of the coming weekend football games by a member of the varsity football squad. This week we have Bill Nash, the prominent racketeer and booking agent, to give his gridiron prognostications. Being an authority on the subject, Mr. Nash will probably hit them all on the nose, so get your bets in early.

Vanderbilt over Alabama  
Army over Lafayette  
California over St. Mary's  
Columbia over Harvard  
Pennsylvania over Dartmouth  
Duke over Tennessee  
Georgia over North Carolina  
Gettysburg over Western Maryland  
Holy Cross over Syracuse  
Illinois over Wisconsin  
Mississippi over Kentucky  
Michigan over Oregon  
Minnesota over Nebraska  
Mississippi over Baylor  
Cornell over Navy  
Notre Dame over Pitt  
Ohio State over Southern California  
Princeton over Brown  
West Virginia over Temple  
Texas Christian over Arkansas.

### NOTICE

The transportation problem for the Maryland vs. Delaware football game will be alleviated by buses leaving the campus in plenty of time for students to make the opening kickoff. Please watch your dormitory bulletin board for additional information concerning time and expense.

## Maryland Game

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travel via the air route as it still has very capable and dependable talent at the quarterback position. Delawareans will remember last year's game at College Park when the air was filled with footballs that found their mark. Vic Turyn and his assistant, Tucker, are back again this year to do the ball throwing chores from under center.

Others who will probably see some action against the Hens include: Kensler, Glerrula, and Po-biak, tackles; David and Schwartz, guards; Brasher and Rowden, centers; and Bernie Snisack in the backfield. Snisack is still nursing an injured knee, suffered in a pre-season scrimmage against Pennsylvania.

Coach Murray, the Blue Hen mentor, will make little or no changes in his starting lineup. The squad suffered few serious injuries in the P. M. C. game and can be at full force when the Marylanders arrive Saturday. Co-captain Bob Campbell and center "Bulldog" Murray, who were forced to leave the fracas last Saturday due to injuries, will be ready to go according to Trainer Gus's early week predictions. Tackle Ray Ciesinski's knee injury has prevented him from taking part in scrimmages this week and unless it responds to treatment, the Detroit husky may miss this week's battle.

## Milt Roberts Takes Over Coaching Job

A new addition to Coach Rawstrom's lacrosse staff is Milton Roberts, a man with an enviable record in that game. Roberts came to the University as a Spanish instructor, but will take over the lacrosse squad this fall while Coach Rawstrom devotes most of his time to the swimming team.

Milt started playing lacrosse in prep school at Severn, Md. While there, he made the All-State team for two years. After prep school, he entered the U. S. Naval Academy and made their team in his first year. Finding the Academy not to his liking, he left there and, in 1941, he entered Johns Hopkins University. Here he starred in his first year as highest scorer on the varsity team, and was well on the way in 1942 when Uncle Sam put in a request for three years of his time. Milt won't say anything about that, but in 1946 he returned to his Spanish and lacrosse at Johns Hopkins.

It was in this year that his outstanding playing won him a place on the All-Southern team.

In 1947, the question of eligibility caused him to resign from the Johns Hopkins squad, and he became coach of their "B" team. At this time he joined the Mount Washington Lacrosse Club and was thrilled when he helped them beat Johns Hopkins in 1946. (That was Hopkins' only defeat that year.)

It's easy to see that this man, who has played on some of the nation's best teams, will be a valuable asset to our own lacrosse coaching staff.

As if teaching Spanish and being a lacrosse star weren't enough, Milt is also a song-writer. Two of his latest compositions, "Autumn Means This To Me," and "Snow Man," will probably be out on Evergreen Records in a few months.

Milt has called a meeting at 4:15 at the Field House on Monday afternoon for anyone interested in lacrosse. Most of last year's team will be there, but many new men are needed. If you want a good, rugged sport with plenty of thrills, come out and try this one. And, in parting, let's wish Milt Roberts lots of luck and a pleasant stay at the University of Delaware.

### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Varsity Club at 7:30 p. m., October 7, in Wolf Hall Auditorium.

## Blue Hen Bantams Prime for Season

If the amount of work the 1948 freshman football team is putting into their practice is any indication of their future success, they should have a very good season. For the last week, the boys have been learning in preliminary practices the fundamentals of timing, blocking, tackling, and plays.

Monday, Sept. 27th, the Frosh donned Delaware's colors for the first time and though the plays were unfamiliar to them, they looked quite impressive.

There are 58 men out this year making the complement of five teams. Some of the names you'll be hearing more and more frequently as time goes by are: The Butkouski Brothers, both of whom were team captains in High School at Stamford, Conn. Mike was captain in 1945 and Donny in 1946. From the same school, and captain of the same team in 1947 is Bob Morelli. The three of them playing together again should be quite a boon for our side. Two other former High School team captains, and also from the same school are Ed Wilson and Donald Tobiason of Woodbury, N. J. It would be interesting to note at this point that Varsity quarterback Charley Smith's brother Bob has taken over the same position for the freshmen.

Practice for the past week has been chiefly a matter of learning plays and getting the timing of each exactly right so that it unfolds precisely. This is a long and tiring job but precision football is what wins ball games and Coach Marty Pierson is doing an excellent job of seeing to it that his men do just that.

Today, 45 men were given uniforms and the line men began their endless battering at tackling dummies while the backfield ran through more plays. There will be more and more body contact in the next few weeks to prime the team for the Lafayette game on Oct. 15 which will be away. With continued diligence on the part of the team, it is bound to have a good season.

The 1948 Freshman Football schedule is as follows:

|                      |      |
|----------------------|------|
| Oct. 15—Lafayette    | Away |
| Oct. 23—Navy Plebes  | Away |
| Oct. 29—West Chester | Home |
| Nov. 5—Muhlenberg    | Away |
| Nov. 12—Gettysburg   | Home |

## Delaware Maniacs Form Bridge Club

As the result of requests by several students, plans are being laid for the formation of a contract bridge club on the University of Delaware campus. The purpose of this club will be to prepare interested students for the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament held every spring.

In last year's semi-finals for the tournament, held in Brown Hall, the winners were: North-South, Peg Sluizer and Fred Goldwein; East-West, Fran Daugherty and Bill Hughes. In the semi-finals, which were in competition with all the larger colleges and universities in the east, Delaware did not place. It is hoped that with the establishment of a contract club, Delaware can take its place as one of the top bridge players in the country.

Until the student body has shown sufficient interest in the formation of such an organization, the bridge club will not have faculty approval, so it is necessary that all interested in its initiation on campus sign up immediately. Anyone who wishes to join the club may do so by contacting Harry Smith through the college mail. Watch the next issue of THE REVIEW for further information.

## SPORT SHOTS

By DON REYNOLDS

I suppose there isn't much use talking about last Saturday night's football game. The boys simply didn't have it in that opening game. We could offer a lot of excuses such as a new system in use for the first time, and the loss of some vital players through graduation, but it won't do much good now. There was somebody on the field besides us chickens, and good defensive play by the P.M.C. Cadets didn't help the Delaware cause a bit. We all know we should have won and all that \* \* \* \*, and it was pretty rough losing that first one after getting off to such good starts in recent years. Let's just hope the boys can come back this week and give those Terps of Maryland a real battle. This game will be the toughest on the schedule, and those closed gates around the athletic field mean that Coach Murray and his boys are going after this one in earnest.

Delaware met Maryland last Sunday in a professional way. Buck Thompson, Delaware's star end in the undefeated '46 season met Lou Gambino, the most terrible of the terrible Terps, in an All-America football conference game with Buck playing for the Brooklyn Dodgers and little Lou playing with the Baltimore Colts. It may be an encouraging note for the coming Delaware-Maryland clash this weekend, because while Gambino was one of Baltimore's unshining lights, one of Delaware's most distinguished football alumnus gathered in a touchdown pass. Of course it doesn't help any to know that Baltimore won 35 to 20.

We'd like to bid welcome to 'Whitey' Burnham, Delaware's new soccer coach. The young man from Springfield College in Massachusetts is tackling a tough assignment here at the U. of D. Due to the fact that the squad lost several of its top ball players, including Bob Brodey and Jim Travis, and, things might be a little rugged for a while. However, the new coach has found a flock of new booters reporting to him out on the soccer field, and the team really seems to be backing the newcomer with some good spirit and hustle.

It seems that the Philadelphia Bulletin had plenty to say about the Delaware-P. M. C. tussle last Saturday. The Monday issue didn't seem to like the fact that the Blue Hens' right end, Jack Gallagher, gently blasted Mr. Copley of the Cadets. But then we suppose that the Bulletin wouldn't have had a thing to say if Jack had let the now aching Mr. Copley gather in that punt and take off for paydirt. It was quite noticeable that the Delaware fans didn't mind so much, especially after Bob Campbell had a blind dentist's job done on his face just a short time before the said incident.

Winter and basketball may seem a long way off here at Delaware, but Lawrence Tech has already started Freshman basketball practice out in Detroit. The team seems to have a wealth of recruits, most of them from the home town of Detroit. The L. T. varsity won't be wasting much time either, for they, too, will start practice in October.

A local basketball note finds that Joe Fulks and Angelo Musi of the Philadelphia Warriors will be conducting a clinic in Wilmington next Monday. Their appearance there was brought about mainly through the efforts of Delaware's Angelo Musi Jr., sometimes called Jules 'Ace' Hoffstein.

It becomes more and more apparent each day that our Blue Hen football team is going to be in for a tough football season. A look at last week's results shows that only one of our future opponents lost over the past weekend, that being Washington & Lee, who dropped a close one to Furman by a 10 to 7 score. Gettysburg bounced Drexel around, while this week's rival Maryland, stomped on Richmond 19 to 0. Not only the team, but the student body as well are going to have to give their best against Coach Tatum's crew on Saturday. We don't think there was any noise record set by cheering last week, and we all know that the team is going to need that support.

## Insurance Covers Broken Del. Necks

Although the University of Delaware is not responsible for injuries occurring to students participating in physical education classes, intramural and intercollegiate athletics, a contract has been negotiated with a commercial insurance company to provide protection during the 1948-49 academic year as listed below.

All regularly enrolled students, men and women, are covered. In order that men taking PE 301-302 may be included under the provisions of the policy, it will be necessary for them to arrange with the Physical Education Department for definite activities on a specified schedule.

The policy protects only against accidents occurring in organized physical education classes, organized intramural activities, and intercollegiate athletics (freshmen and varsity).

Coverage on any one injury will be limited to \$500.00. The limit is \$50.00 on a dental injury, and then only if damage occurs to sound, natural teeth. Any injury of such nature as can be treated in the University Infirmary will not be covered.

In case of injury due to accident, in the above listed activities, it will be necessary to clear through the University physician. He will provide three blank forms to be filled out by the physician authorized to give treatment. Emergency cases may be sent direct for treatment, but the authorization must be secured from the University physician as soon afterward as possible.

## Delaware Soccer Opens with Stevens

Last Thursday the 1948 edition of the Blue Hen soccer squad started working out on Frazer field in preparation for its opening tilt with the Stevens Tech booters on October 9. The Stevens Tech game will be the debut of "Whitey" Burnham as the mentor of the Delaware squad. Coach Burnham comes to Delaware by way of Springfield College, Mass., where he was a member of the Springfield teams which won the national soccer championship in 1946 and 1947, and which boasts an undefeated string dating back to 1940. Along with being a halfback on Springfield's soccer squad, Coach Burnham also saw plenty of fast action with the school's badminton club.

Coach Burnham believes that in order to develop a strong soccer team it is necessary for every man on the squad to master the fundamentals of the game, and, consequently, the first week of practice will be devoted to the techniques of kicking, dribbling, and passing.

In addition to a ten-game varsity schedule, which includes West Chester, Gettysburg, Bucknell, and Navy, there will be a Freshman card of approximately eight games, and all Freshmen who are interested in playing soccer are urged to report to Coach Burnham as soon as possible.

### HOW THE FOES FARED

|              |    |             |   |
|--------------|----|-------------|---|
| Maryland     | 19 | Richmond    | 0 |
| West Chester | 14 | Rider       | 0 |
| Bucknell     | 29 | Alfred      | 0 |
| Muhlenberg   | 27 | Boston U.   | 0 |
| Gettysburg   | 38 | Drexel      | 0 |
| Rollins      | 7  | Evansville  | 0 |
| Furman       | 10 | Wash. & Lee | 7 |



The Student Union in the basement of Robinson Hall on lower campus, offers the students of the University an opportunity to relax and listen to music, dance, play cards or just chat. Plans have been made for a permanent Student Union Building which will be erected sometime in the near future.

## Canterbury Club To Meet Oct. 5th

There will be a meeting of the Canterbury Club on Tuesday, October 5, at 7:30 p. m. in the St. Thomas Parish House. All Episcopal students, and any others who are interested, are urged to attend. Not only will this be the initial meeting of the year, but the new rector of St. Thomas, the Rev. Theodore Ludlow, will be present to meet new and old club members.

Plans are being laid for a bigger and better year, and it will be at this meeting that the members will be given the opportunity to voice their particular desires as to just what they would prefer for a program this year.

## Alpha Phi Omega Take Scout Census

### Present And Ex-Scouts Eligible For Membership

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, has taken up where it left off last year, and again can be found completing many service projects on the campus and in the community. These service projects include selling the dinks and handbooks to the Freshmen, serving as guides and ushers during Freshman Week activities, and otherwise serving in Freshman Orientation. Now in the planning stages are such social activities as hay rides, weiner roasts, and a dinner-dance.

Since only scouts and former scouts of all ranks are eligible for membership, Alpha Phi Omega is conducting a campus scout census. The cooperation of the student body will be appreciated, since it is desired that all census cards be returned that they may be tabulated. For further information, see William Bush, president.

### NOTICE

Hours for Distribution of 1948 "BLUE HEN" are as follows: Mon. & Wed. 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; Tues. & Thursday 12:45 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. Please pick up your book at these assigned hours in Seminar D, Library Basement.

## New Home Ec. Club Officers Revealed

At the close of the Spring semester, the Home Economics Club elected the following officers:

President ..... Jewel Horsey  
Vice President ..... Jean Meredith  
Secretary ..... Janet Fisher  
Treasurer ..... Beverly Bamberger  
Program Chairman ..... Callista McKelvey  
Publicity Chairman ..... Barbara Holt  
Colleague Reporter ..... Ann Foster  
Club Adviser ..... Mrs. Neil Howerly Griffin  
The Home Economics Club is for all Home Economics students. It is affiliated with the American Home Economics Association.

Some of the purposes of the Home Economics Club are to promote better understanding of the people of the world, to help acquaint club members with their future profession, and to promote education and home and family life.

## Neglect Strangles College Post Office

Due to the indifference and neglect of many students, a great deal of congestion has arisen in the University Post Office. Despite the fact that cards bearing box numbers and combinations were given out at registration, there are many boxes which are not being regularly relieved of mail, through negligence or oversight.

Since there are two people in every box, this condition works inconvenience on other students as well as Post Office officials. It is asked that all those students who registered late and therefore have not received their box numbers report to the Post Office and pick them up, and that students check their boxes regularly. Even if outside mail is received off campus, college mail is put in boxes, and can become a nuisance to the other person holding the box within a short time.

### NOTICE

At least two Freshman soccer managers are needed immediately. Those interested please report to the soccer field at four o'clock.

Intra-mural Council Meeting, Tuesday, October 5, 1948, Athletic Office, 7:30 p.m. sharp.

Call for Candidates for Roy Rylander's Gymnastic Team—no previous experience necessary.

## E52 Casts Novices In Program of New Lab Theatre Plays

Tryouts for parts in the Laboratory Theater program will be held in Mitchell Hall on Friday, October 1. Two plays, "Speaking Terms" and "Balcony Scene" will be presented by the group on October 21.

These plays will be cast from among those who never before had major roles in the E-52 productions. This presents an opportunity for new students to gain immediate acting experience. Casting in the Laboratory Theater play will not prejudice a student's chances for a part in the E-52 production "Mary Of Scotland," should a role become available.

Since the E-52 productions are mainly staffed by experienced actors, work in the Laboratory Theater will provide valuable seasoning for aspiring thespians.

Copies of the scripts for the plays are on reserve in the Memorial Library. Tryout parts will be indicated in the back of the scripts.

Roles in "Speaking Terms" include:

Richard Masters ..... Father of Jessica  
Sanders ..... The Butler  
Violet Masters ..... Mother of Jessica  
Harry Forster ..... Jessica's Boy Friend

Roles in "Balcony Scene" include:

A man  
His friend, dignified and deeply solemn  
A mother, trying hard to remain young  
Her daughter, over-dressed and selfish  
A wife, sour and domineering  
Her husband, short, heavy, and suffering from illness  
A gangster, large, loud-voiced and flashily dressed  
A girl, pretty and appealing.

## New Appointment To Military Staff

To fill a vacancy caused by a recent authorization to increase the complement of the ROTC unit at the University of Delaware, Sergt. John J. Engleberg has been appointed to the staff. According to Col. R. T. Pendleton, head of the Military Science and Tactics Department, Sergeant Engleberg will instruct in infantry weapons and other basic military subjects.

An Army enlistee in 1937, Engleberg was stationed first at Fort Totten, N. Y., being transferred to Panama in February, 1940. During World War II he saw combat in France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany, and was cited for conspicuously meritorious performance of duty during the Battle of the Bulge.

Born in Brooklyn, Sergeant Engleberg attended the local schools, where he participated in his first organized football and baseball. At the age of 16 he was given a baseball tryout with the Brooklyn Dodgers, and throughout his Army career he has played on various post teams. He comes to Delaware from the Brooklyn Army Base, where he had served as instructor in athletics.

Discharged from the Army in August, 1945, Sergeant Engleberg re-enlisted a year and a half later as a staff sergeant. He has reported for duty at the University of Delaware, and his wife and 18-month-old son David have joined him there.

Prior to his European service, Sergeant Engleberg served as an instructor in the same subjects that he will be responsible for at the University of Delaware, at the Coast Artillery Officers Candidate School at Camp Davis, N. C.

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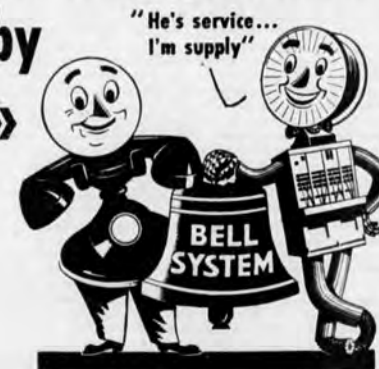
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We have suffered uncomplainingly the taunts, the derision, the orders of these lofty Upperclassmen; we have been withheld from the comforting balm of campus grass beneath our blistered feet, while the Upperclassmen romp like spring foals over the turf; we have worn without comment the degrading dink and malodorous Button. This reign of terror has pushed us to the limit of endurance.

It has been said that all men are created equal in the sight of Foo-gum (the Polynesian rat-god). Therefore let us band together and attack! Life, liberty and pursuit of grass-walking! Let us unite under this our common bond and fight for the Rights of Rats! Life is too short for slavery.

Beware, Upperclassmen! The rats are on the march, and no Pied Piper is lurking in the offing to help you now. To the Bastille! Down with Dinks! Liberty, equality, fraternity! Hang the seniors! Are we men or rodents?

All Freshmen interested in the above proposition will find sling shots and pea-shooters being sold under the table in the University Store; trusted men are in charge. Down one flight, first door to the left; give the Squeak and say that Mame sent you. Sic semper tyrannus!

## Avoda Award Goes To R. B. Walls Jr.

Award to Robert B. Walls, Jr., of Milton, of the Avoda Club Prize, presented annually to the University of Delaware student doing the most outstanding work in American Government, has been announced at the University.

Walls' prize is for the college year 1947-48, and was awarded upon recommendation of the faculty in political science. The son of Robert B. Walls of Milton, he is a former Army officer who is majoring in history. He is a senior and is active in the university's band and brass quintet.

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## Rooming In Town This Year — Hmmm?

Some things shouldn't happen to a dog. My landlady, for instance. She is made up of two parts garrulity, two parts curiosity, and one part pure perversity.

When I moved in the night before registration, I succeeded in carrying in the first suitcase before I was trapped in a bottomless mire of words. First I had to hear all about her family history, from Grandfather, who was a captain in the Civil War, to the Nephews, whom she considered illegitimate because their father had been divorced. Finally the record ran out and I started to rise, mumbling words about a lot of unpacking to be done.

But I was not to escape so easily. Unpacking reminded her of that incomparable paragon of virtue, THE ROOMER SHE HAD HAD BEFORE. Now it seems that THE ROOMER SHE HAD HAD BEFORE was of some special breed born only to delight the hearts of landladies. I squirmed through a lengthy recital of the way he spent the evenings so quietly studying. I fidgeted while she detailed the perfect care he kept of his room, always hanging his clothes so neatly and making his bed before leaving in the morning. Never even leaving papers strewn across his desk. But the worst came when she enthused about his brilliant

conversation with which he had entertained her for what must have been hours each day.

Having finally nerved myself to stem the flow, I was able to finish unpacking. I turned in early to be fresh and rested for registration, but with horrible results. All night I was plagued with a horrible dream in which I tried futilely to row up a monstrous river which flowed eternally from a wide-open woman's mouth.

The next day I returned from fighting my way through the line at Old College, exhausted in spirit by the waiting, and in body by the numberless stairs, only to be met by the landlady, in a mood of curiosity. She wanted to know what I had been doing, what courses I was taking, how much it had cost, and was satisfied only with the most complete detail. Then she started on my past. She could have given the Inquisition lessons. She could have invented the third degree. She learned when I had started to walk, when I had started to talk, and even wanted to know what my first words had been. She found out when I had started school, and my most private opinions of all my teachers. Her appetite for detail was insatiable. When I finally succeeded in making my excuses and breaking off the recital she complained, "THE ROOMER I HAD BE-

FORE wasn't antisocial." That night I dreamed of an enormous leech sucking my life away from me, a leech that never had enough.

From that day to this I have not entered or left the house without a thorough cross-examination, or a recital of why the cake she baked didn't rise. (I walked up the steps too heavily. When I spend an evening boning in the Memorial Library, she wants to know why I never study. When I am home typing an English theme she mutters "THE ROOMER I HAD BEFORE didn't bang on a typewriter 'til all hours of the morning." How can you win?

I thought I had plumbed the depths when she castigated me for my lack of social life. She lectured me on the necessity for female companionship. She asked if I didn't know some nice girl. And why I didn't take her out. But when Saturday night rolled around and I arrived at the room at two she waxed bitter about the ungodly hours I kept. "THE ROOMER I HAD BEFORE didn't stay out until all hours of the morning."

She seems impossible to satisfy. When I talk to her she wants to talk, when I settle down to listen, or rather to appear to listen while my thoughts roam more pleasant pastures, she immediately starts to catechise me. And always there is

the eternal plaint. "THE ROOMER I HAD BEFORE." With "THE ROOMER I HAD BEFORE" a body could get a word in edgewise. "THE ROOMER I HAD BEFORE" didn't have to be prompted all the time."

Just last week she wondered if I didn't have any friends. She thought it queer that no one ever came to see me. "THE ROOMER I HAD BEFORE had lots of friends." So I passed the word around that I could be visited after all, as I had said that the landlady probably wouldn't allow anyone else in the house. Friends dropped in to study or even to shoot the bull. I could get safely in and out with a few of my buddies. But yesterday the blow fell. "THE ROOMER I HAD BEFORE didn't have a bunch of rowdies around all the time."

Today I came to a decision. The landlady is impossible. I am going to have to change my room. But I have learned from experience. My next landlady must be totally deaf so that I cannot talk to her and she can't hear what noise I make. She must be mute so that I need not listen to her.

Already I can hear my present landlady's parting shot. As I take my last bag out the door and pay the last week's rent she is sure to say, "THE ROOMER I HAD BEFORE stayed four years."

## A message to you from the Chief of Staff



"April 6 is Army Day. It is a day which will have a special meaning for college men. More than half of you are veterans of the last war. Many of you are members of the Organized Reserve. Many others belong to the R.O.T.C. or National Guard.

"All of you are making a vital contribution toward World Peace and the security of this nation.

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Our occupation force in Japan is the smallest per capita of any modern occupation army. Our force in Europe is the smallest of the three major powers.

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## Introducing....

By M'LIZ PETTIT & DICK PRETTYMAN

In this, the first official issue of the REVIEW for the year, we would like to say hello and explain the purpose of this feature to all the new students of the University of Delaware.

The object of **Introducing** is to help those, who are new, to get acquainted with the students and faculty, and also to enlighten the upperclassmen about their fellow students.

The most outstanding (students only, since all faculty members are outstanding, each in his own way) are not selected to be interviewed, due to the fact that they have enough publicity through other means. Our purpose is to pick out the average student, and get as many as possible "introduced" to the University of Delaware.

**Marjorie Nuding:** A & S Senior, was born in Venezuela. When she was six, her family moved to Bellmore, Long Island, where she still lives.

Marge, the red head of Sussex Hall, has blue eyes (ah!) and is 5'7" tall. Her ambition is to be a merchandise buyer, (her major is Spanish, minor, business ad) and, of course, to get married. Her pet peeve is seeing people wearing plaids and stripes with the same outfit.

Some of her hobbies are: watching football games, dancing, participating in the game that is the "delight of Sussex," bridge, and last, but definitely not the least, is Marge's most stimulating hobby, MEN (especially those in the training house, you know whom).

Among Marge's list of favorites are: Bacon and eggs at 3 o'clock in the morning, the color aqua, and El Bingo.

Some of the offices she has held are: Student Head of House of Sussex '47-'48, member of E52, '46-'47, '47-'48; and member of the Newman Club.

**Charlotte Tupetina (Spike):** A & S Freshman. Spike, the dynamo of Boletus Hall, was born in Philadelphia where she lived till she was eight years old. Then her family moved to Milford, where she graduated from Milford High. She has short black curly hair, laughing dark brown eyes, and is 5'5½" tall.

Teaching high school English is Spike's present ambition, while her hobbies are swimming, dancing, reading, all sports, and men "but def." She is majoring in English and minoring in Modern Languages.

Spike has a few favorites, among them are: spaghetti, singer Jan Pierce, and song "Bluebird of Happiness"; the color red (although she can't wear it). Her pet peeve is to see people wear socks and dressy shoes, particularly heels.

If you ever hear anyone saying "Crimmittles", you will know it's Spike, for that expression of hers is a trademark.

**Charlotte Wastten,** A & S Freshman, is another Boletus girl who lived in Seaford, Del., all her life. She graduated from Seaford High and came to the U. of D. to study dramatics.

Charlotte's ambition is to be an actress and marry an actor, just to keep it in the family.

Among her varied hobbies are: Men (what is the matter with these girls?), acting, teaching dramatics, and reading.

Our vivacious potential actress has a good start for the stage. She is 5'5", has brown hair, and twinkling brown eyes. She is 18 and weighs 112 lbs.

Charlotte's favorites are: subs at midnight (I wonder why), singer Mel Tormé, and the color red. Her favorite saying is, "You name it, I'll throw rocks at it," so when you hear this one, there will be no mistake; it's Charlotte.

**Mariano "Nine" Stalloni** hails from Chester, Pa., where he attended high school. In high school, he was not only a football and track letterman, but also the president of his class for three years. Upon graduation in 1942, he joined the Army Air Corps. The next two years found "Nine" in San Angelo, Texas, as a bombardier and an instructor on B29's. After 2½ years in the service, he was discharged.

It was in 1946 that "Nine" made his first appearance at Delaware. Naturally, it was known that he would play football. Since then, he has been Coach Murray's most reliable fullback. He has already won two letters in football and it looks as if he will repeat this feat again this year. "Nine" is also a threat on the track team. His record-breaking throw of the javelin for 202' 5½" is not only the school record, but the record for the Mason-Dixon Conference. With all of this, he is a Junior in Business Administration and a member of the Theta Chi Fraternity.

**Howard Burton Hitchens, Jr.,** better known as "Hitch" or "Gregory Peck", hails from Milford, Del. After showing his interest in music, dramatics, and women for four years, Milford High School finally graduated him in 1942, an honor student. He came to Delaware in September of that year as an engineering student, but Uncle Sam soon beckoned.

We next find "Hitch" in the Army Air Corps as a navigator, marching over the hot sands of Texas. After a year in Texas, 2nd Lieut. Hitchens was sent to the Pacific for the rest of the war. In Sept. of 1946, he came back to Delaware as a dramatics major in the school of Arts and Science. Since that time, "Hitch" has appeared in almost every E52 production presented in Mitchell Hall. He now holds the office of chairman of play selection and casting committee in E52. He has also shown interest in the college chorus and in the "Cauldron." This last summer "Hitch" was in the summer theatre at Camden, Maine.

He is a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

## Girls' Dorms Given New Make-Up Job

Hey, you oh-so-unlucky gals who couldn't get rooms in the dorms! Your loss has turned out to be twofold, for the once dingy rooms of New Castle, Sussex, and Warner Halls will be taking on new brightness and color.

The war delayed the work of redecorating before, but the painters, paper hangers, and other workers seem to be making up for lost time, judging from all the action at the lower end of the campus.

Instead of the regulation cream color for both the halls and rooms, they will be painted different shades. The halls of all the dorms are to be Williamsburg green, while the student rooms will be pastel shades of peach, blue and green.

New Castle Hall has been finished, except for the Common Room, which is being completely renovated. When the painting and papering is done, fresh furnishings will be brought in. The girls will

probably wear holes in the new rugs admiring the change of scenery and getting used to their unfamiliar surroundings.

The hallways and rooms in Warner Hall have been changed from the rather gloomy stained doors and dirty wallpaper combination to cheerful pastels.

The Sussex Common Room has just been started. It won't be long now before it is completed, and the Sussex girls will have another diversion from their studies. Plans are being made to have the student rooms at Sussex, and the smaller dorms, Topsy, Turvey, and Boletus redecorated next summer.

The before and after pictures of this project ought to make fine illustrations in "House Beautiful"—or should it be "Dormitory Beautiful"?

### NOTICE

**FOUND—A Marriage Record** outside of REVIEW office. The date on the record is September 18, and took place in Kennett Square. This is not a gag and R.L.P. and E.A.W. can pick up their lost record in the REVIEW office.

## Mr. Sommer Joins Dept. of Sociology

Mr. Frank H. Sommer, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Yale, has been recently added to the teaching staff of the Sociology Department of the University of Delaware.

In addition to teaching sociology, Mr. Sommer plans to build up a program in archeology. He has been appointed curator of the museum of the Delaware Archaeological Society.

Mr. Sommer was awarded the Henry Fellowship for the study of archeology at Cambridge University, England. At the present time, he is completing his Doctor's Degree at Yale University.

## Autumn Hop To Be Featured at U of D

"Music with a-peel," featuring Joe Banana and his Bunch, will be heard at the first school-wide informal dance on Saturday, October 16, in the Women's Gymnasium. The "Autumn Hop," sponsored by the University's Newman Club, will mark the first large-scale social function of the year. Eugene Dougherty, of Wilmington, will serve as general chairman.

Dance tickets, which will sell for \$1.50 per couple, including tax, may be purchased from any club member after October 1 and at a booth in University Hall a few days before the dance. "Advance bids for tickets will determine the number available for sale at this booth," said Miss Beverly Gerlach, ticket sales chairman. The relatively small size of the gymnasium is responsible for this limitation of ticket sales, she explained.

Members of the committee, in addition to Miss Gerlach and Dougherty, are: Eugene Gallagher, William Wolley, Joseph Karpinski, Francis Karpinski, Patricia Murphy, Marjory Nuding, Theodora Martin, Margaret Vaklyes, John Arden, John Turney, Edmond Vaklyes.

## THE GEYSER

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Dot's—girl, June

Jean Brosh Swanson—a girl  
Beryl Gulick Osbourne—expecting in November

Mae Frances Northwood—a girl  
From the looks of things at the ballpark quite a few people must have had inside info on the game. Everybody was in good spirits—mostly Seagram's, in spite of the ads. Better save some for this weekend—it'll be more interesting with 22 Delaware men. Maybe the team can use the empties for weapons!

We're happy to report that Nature Boy finally got the treatment he deserved—"Serutan Yob" featuring Hawthorne, among other people. Hawthorne is a disease which attacked the West Coast about two years ago. The main symptom seems to be an intense preoccupation with hogans. Godfrey and Morgan pale beside this character who advocates inverted pyramids to clear up the land.

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shortage in cities—"Build on a plot one inch by one inch." So far the attack has been localized in L.A. but this record may be the opening gun in a battle plan which reportedly includes a nationwide platter show. Keep your fingers crossed and go to church every Sunday—the atom bomb is nothing alongside of biological warfare!

We've got to ogle the girls for a while before we catch up on our sack time. Rest easy, though—no wooden tips this week. Sayonara.

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