

Delaware Review



Vol. 79

The University of Delaware, Newark, Del., Nov. 22, 1957

No. 9

IFC Elects Miss Mueller Queen

Think It Over! Dean Advises Class Cutters

Those students who are considering the addition of an extra day to Thanksgiving vacation had better reconsider.

The following penalty will be administered to all absentees, according to the Student Handbook:

"A student who incurs an unexcused absence in one or more classes during the two days immediately preceding or the two days following a holiday shall be placed on attendance warning."

This warning will notify the student that should he thereafter, during the remainder of that semester, incur an unexcused absence in any course, he will be dropped from that class with a grade of F."

Dean of Students John E. Hocutt and Dean of Women Bessie E. Collins are the only people on campus who can give an absence excuse during this period.

Jones To Present '57 Spirit Trophy

The Spirit Trophy will be awarded on December 4, at the first basketball game in Carpenter Field House with Hofstra.

In previous years the trophy was presented at the last football game which was always a home game.

The past two years the last game of the season has been away. Because of this the cheerleaders began last year to give the trophy at the first home basketball game.

"The cheerleaders have decided to set up a committee to study and improve the present system of trophy judging. This is because of the difficulties encountered in the close race between the Del's and KA," stated Nancy Jones, captain.



IFC LOVELIES smile for Review camera previous to the selection of the Queen. They are: front row (left to right) Dot Levy, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Grace Miller, Delta Tau Delta, Nancy Newsome, Pi Kappa Alpha, middle row (left to right) Martha Getz, Kappa Alpha, Louise Latomus, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Dorie Mueller, Alpha Tau Omega, back row (left to right) Marcia Plummerfelt, Phi Kappa Tau, Jean Ashe, Sigma Nu, and Nancy Stewart, Theta Chi.

Blue Hens Defeat Bucknell, Close With 4-3 Season Log

BY PETER FISHER

The '57 Blue Hens carried out their expected rout of Bucknell, last Saturday, 34-13, but it was unimpressive in consideration of the exciting season.

MIGHT-HAVE-BEEN

Lehigh was a heart-breaker. Bowling Green was another. Both these games might have been Delaware's except that

Tony Toto was out with injuries. Connecticut might have been easy but the Hen's were overconfident in the wake of crushing New Hampshire, 59-6, and missed Ben Klingler and Joe Harvanik.

Then the Blue Hens turned around and won a game from Rutgers that they might not have. The Scarlet had us 19-0 in the first nine minutes of the

game, but with a combination of mud and guts, we beat them 23-19.

The Hens not only stopped on Temple but twisted their heels and smeared them into the earth, 71-7.

The Bucknell game opened in typical fashion. The Hens pushed 55 yards and Toto went over from the five. They let the Bisons have the ball for four plays and then scored on a 75 yard drive, ending with a 32 yard pass from Larry Catuzzi to Ben Klingler.

Opening the second quarter, they went 68 yards in 8 plays, ending with another pass, 7 yards long, from Catuzzi to Klingler for the score.

Then Jim Brady, a Bucknell end, took a pass from Ray Hettche to climax a 64 yard fight for Bucknell's first tally.

TWO MORE

Delaware added two more touchdowns in the third quarter. Karl Franz scored the first by stealing the ball in the end zone. Jack Turner accounted for the other from one yard out shortly after Ray Klapinski recovered a Bucknell fumble on the 12 yard line.

The Bisons went 50 yards for their second score, Terry Fetterman throwing a 13 yard pass to John Eachus in the end zone. This was the last paydirt Bucknell saw as they rounded out their season at 3-6.

Nine Hens played their last collegiate football Saturday, and finished like champs Toto, Klingler, George Jarome, Catuzzi, Jimmy Roe, John Walsh, Captain Joe Harvanik, Tony DeLucas and John Pollack finished their grid careers.

Kirby Sings, Gillespie Plays For IFC Ball

Floor Show Aids 'Cabaret' Effect

Dorette Mueller, senior Education major nominated by Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, was selected Queen of the Inter-Fraternity Council Ball last Tuesday.

The selection was made by a panel of five judges at a tea given by the IFC in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. The five judges were Miss Margaret Black and Dr. Edward Ott, Counselors in the Dean of Students office, Mrs. Geraldine Wyatt, Director of the Placement Bureau, and Dr. and Mrs. Alan Gowans. Dr. Gowans is Associate Professor of Art and department chairman.

CROWNING TOMORROW

Queen Dorie will be crowned tomorrow night at the dance by IFC president Louis Morris.

The other nominees and their sponsoring fraternities are: Jean Ashe, A & S '58, Sigma Nu; Marcia Plummerfelt, HE '60, Phi Kappa Tau; Martha Getz, Ed '58, Kappa Alpha; Louise Latomus, Ed '59, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Dorothy Levy, Ed '59, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Grace Miller, A & S '59, Delta; Nancy Newsome, HE '61, Pi Kappa Alpha; and Nancy Stewart, Ed '58, Theta Chi.

Tonight will feature open houses at each of the nine fraternities from 8 until 12. Each house will be open to visitors from the other eight fraternities.

FRENCH CABARET

The queen will be crowned at the dance tomorrow night in Carpenter Field House. The theme of the ball will be a French Cabaret. The orchestra for the evening will be that of Matt Gillespie.

Instead of the regular intermission at 10, the ballroom floor will be the scene of a variety show from 10 until 10:45. This will consist of the following acts: Leslie and Lawrence, dance team; Ruth Daye, xylophonist; Dick Thomas, master of ceremonies, instrumentalist, and vocalist; the Walton Trio, trampoline act, and Pat Kirby, vocalist.

The candidates for IFC Queen were: Dorothy Levy, AEPI; Dorie Mueller, ATO; Grace Miller, DTD; Martha Getz, KA; Marcia Plummerfelt, PKT; Nancy Newsome, PKA; Jean Ashe, SN; Louise Latomus, SPE and Nancy Stewart, TC.

Bumblers Organize League Saturday

Noice to all who have signed up for bumble puppy. There will be a meeting tomorrow at 12:11 in the Brown Lab Auditorium. The list of the first two teams has either been lost or stolen, and we do not have your names. If you are still interested, come out and bring a friend, or even an enemy. Any other interested or curious parties are welcome.

Senate Plans To Revitalize Present Men's Exec. Council

The Senate is seriously considering the formation of a functional men's executive council to hold jurisdiction over the interfraternity council and the newly-formed interdorm

Smyth Hall Gains Co-Housemother

The women at Smyth Hall have a new co-house mother, Mrs. Lewis G. Hohman.

Mrs. Hohman has spent most of her life in Pennsylvania, but she has spent the past five residing in Northstar. She is not only the proud mother of three children and four grandchildren, but also of her additional 250 girls at Smyth.

Mrs. Hohman says, "I love the dorm and girls, especially watching them as they leave for a dance dressed in their bouffant attire. I need not complain of boredom with all the entertainment that revolves around the girls. It's more than I can do to keep up with them."

council.

Initially the sole purpose of the president of this council was to attend Senate meetings and to participate in its activities and serve on various committees. The exact function of the Executive Council had never clearly been defined, in the SGA's constitution and its president was usually a figurehead.

Last year's action the council initiated the suggestion for men to wear coats and ties when eating at the dining hall during weekends.

This year's president, John Pollack, has been asked to draw up the Council's constitution. According to Pollack, this organization will be composed of three fraternity representatives from the Senate, three independent men's representatives, and one commuter representative. Therefore, the Executive Council will have jurisdiction over all university men, not just independents, as was formerly stated.

No new election will be required for the council's mem-

bers. The members, being active representatives in the Senate, will have current knowledge of university news on subjects taken up by the council. One of the main purposes of the council will be to allow for the increasing rise of dorm spirit by way of the Interdorm Council. In this way independents will be given equal opportunities with fraternity men in nominating candidates, for university offices.

Similarly the Council will give a chance for all men, both fraternity and independents to be on equal footing in the Senate. Meetings will be held once a month with provision for more frequent ones as needed. A committee of two fraternity men and two independent men has been chosen to assist Pollack in the initial formulation of the council. They are Ken Hastings, Bub Kupelian, Jim Jacox, and Jack Balick. The entire constitution and all matters concerning the council's platform will be subject to Senate approval.

Kent Wins Women's Playbill, Warner, Cannon Runner-Up

BY PAT CRAVEN

Enthusiastic applause greeted Dean Bessie B. Collins' announcement last Tuesday night that Kent Hall had won the Ninth Annual Women's Playbill.

The programs were given on Monday and Tuesday in Mitchell Hall. Kent Hall gave a skillful production on Monday, entitled, "The Lost Chord."

Carrying the theme of brotherhood among man, "The Lost Chord" was directed by Mona Lawson. Sue Chernuchin was the technical director and Mary Ann Smeyda handled the musical scores.

WRITTEN BY 'ANGIE'

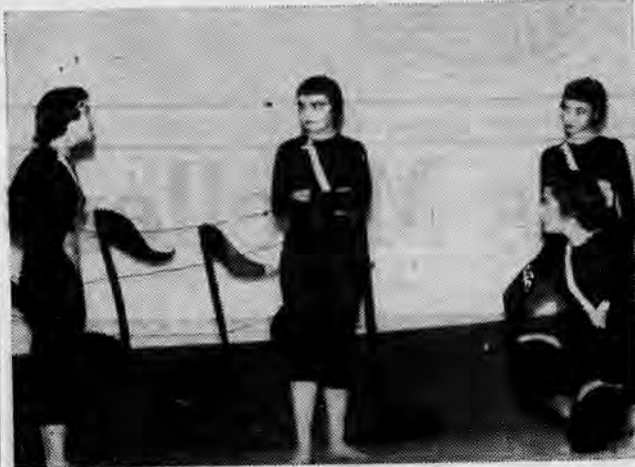
Featured in the skit, written by Angela Matalena, was the Minor Triade, composed of Mel Pierce, Pat Crossan, and Ellen Morton.

Cannon Hall's "Morning Becomes Electrons," directed by Phyllis Rosenblum, received the second place award. Script and lyrics were under the direction of Gail Lambers, also technical director.

Others aiding were Karen Russell, choral director, and Esther Moore and Karen Reath, who planned the dances.

WARNER HALL

"B' Natural," Warner's musical entry, won third place. Elaine Steuber directed the production, assisted by Ellen Coffey and Nancy Stewart, technical directors; Joan Hoyer, music, and Steffie Klahr, dance. Ginny Klussman played the leading role.



KENT PLAYBILL DANCERS (l. to r.) Pat Pennington, Mel Pierce, Marilla Bayer and Joanne Lamb, who appeared in "The Lost Chord", Kent's winning entry.

Women's Playbill was initiated here in 1946 as a result of the need felt for more tradition on South Campus. The winning dormitory has the privilege of keeping a gold loving cup, engraved with its name and the date.

Judges for this year included Dr. Henry N. Lee, Jr., assistant professor of music; Miss Adrienne McNaughton, instructor in women's physical education; Dr. Cyrus L. Day, professor of English; Dr. R. E. Keesey, associate professor of dramatic arts and speech, and Donald Mathewson, of Radio Station WTUX.

Lenny Whann Announces Title Of Musical, "Westward Ho!"

"Westward, Ho!" is the title of the Junior Musical script, Lenny Whann, director, has announced.

Laurie Bliss and Vaughan Gordy, co-directors, have decided that the theme of this year's show will be that of a group of pampered girls from a big city who go out West to a dude ranch, and who are flattered by and fall in love with the ways of the brute males of the West.

The directors are trying to utilize the talent of every member of the Junior class, for the musical will include original lyrics set to music from Broadway hits. Choreography numbers, quartets, solos, and various comic routines will comprise the rest of the show.

"Costume and make-up, publicity, ticket and scenery committees have been set up. The chairman of each will be announced in about three weeks," Whann said. He emphasized that the major positions of technical and musical directors, choreographer, and two pianists are still open.

"The directors are now revising the script and tryouts will be held in about three weeks," Whann added.

Interest Increases In Frosh Elections

Freshmen participation in elections for class officers is increasing. In 1957, participation doubled that of 1956.

During the fall election of 1956, the total number of voters was 232. This year the frosh turnout for the October election was greater, with 415 participating.

The student body elections of the spring tell a different story. From 1117 voting in the spring of 1956, the total participation decreased to 853 last year.

In a special election last spring even fewer took part. For the new SGA Constitution referendum only 598 of the entire student body participated in voting.

Athenian Society

The Athenaeon Society will meet on Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m., at 441 Townsend Rd., home of Marvin Lesser, instructor of English and the Athenaeon Society's faculty adviser.

Since the meeting will be held soon after the Canadian Players' presentation of "Othello," the topic of the meeting will be a discussion of the play, with emphasis on the character of Iago. Dr. Ned Allen, chairman of the English department, will lead the discussion.

Temple U. Institutes New Language Lab

Philadelphia, Pa. — I. P.) —

Temple University's foreign language department will institute a laboratory for first year language students, beginning this year. Forty booths will line the interior of the laboratory.

Positions Open To Examiners Of U.S. Patents

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for filling patent examiner positions located principally in the Patent Office in Washington, D. C. The entrance salaries range from \$4,480 to \$12,900 a year.

To qualify, all applicants must have had appropriate education or technical experience in the fields of engineering, physics, or chemistry. For positions paying \$5,335 and above, appropriate professional experience in the field of Patent Law is also required. Certain substitutions are allowed for the professional experience required.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Dr. Roland Wagner Offers New Course

Dr. C. Roland Wagner, assistant professor of philosophy, has announced that he will give a new course next semester in "American Studies. (American studies 400).

Its purpose will be to come to an understanding of the meaning of American culture, and to obtain a clearer view of the much discussed "American way of life."

The course will attempt to integrate some of the various courses given in the American studies field — history, sociology, political science, psychology, literature, and philosophy.

Paper back editions of books on American themes will be used to help center class discussion on vital aspects of American life, past and present. Some of the titles tentatively chosen are: James Fenimore Cooper, "The American Democrat"; Thomas Wolfe, "The Web

Thomas Pegg Issues E-52 Casting Results For "Love for Love"

Casting results for "Love For Love," E52 University Theatre's December offering, have been announced by Thomas Pegg, director.

"Love For Love" depicts the plight of a young dandy of Restoration England who is in danger of losing his inheritance because he has fallen under his father's displeasure by his expensive way of living. Thomas Watson, E52 technical director and instructor of dramatic arts and speech, will step into the limelight to play this dandy, Valentine.

PRODUCTION DESIGNER

Mr. Watson, who has been at Delaware three years, is a graduate of Western Reserve University where he was a dramatic arts major. He has designed some 35 or 50 productions since 1949 and has been acting since 1941.

Valentine is in love with a

young woman of a considerable fortune in her own hands. Angelica, portrayed by Gretchen Berguido. Seen last in "The Crucible" as Abigail Williams, the malicious vixen who launched the whole hideous series of accusations of witchcraft, Gretchen is a junior drama major.

A highlight of "Love For Love" is the character Foresight, Uncle to Angelica, he is an illiterate old fellow, peevish and positive, superstitious, and pretending to understand astrology, palmistry, physiognomy, omens and dreams. This role will be created by Thomas Lackman, who, although only a freshman, has already appeared in one E52 major production, "The Crucible," in another character role.

E52 VETERANS

Suzanne Kozak and Thomas Waters, both E52 veterans, will assume the parts of Miss Prul, a silly awkward country girl and Tattle, a half-witted beau, vain of his amours, yet valuing himself for secrecy.

Completing the cast of 16 are guest Raymond Kitchen and Michael Kubico, freshman Constantine Parker, and Stefan Roski and old-timers Bernard McInerney, Edward Dunning, Homer Livizos, Mona Lawson, Jan Cox, Joseph DiAngello and Leslie Riley.

Jan Cox, junior dramatic arts and speech major, is also assistant to the director for "Love For Love," which will be produced Dec. 12, 13 and 14 at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

Wesley to Present Last Study Of Job

The last in a series of morning studies on the Book of Job will be held Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the Wesley House.

The program for Tuesday is entitled, "Our United Witness to the Campus," and will be discussed by a Student Christian Association panel.

The "coat of arms" contest is still on. The contest closes December 19, to select a seal for the Wesley group.

A communion breakfast will be held Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 7 a.m. in the house. The public is invited.

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Delaware Art Center Opens 44th Exhibition With Local Artists

BY PETE FISHER

The Delaware Art Center opened its 44th Annual Show on November 9, and thus far has been admired and applauded by everyone who has attended.

Brister St. John, director of the center, attributed the quality to the jury, composed of Thomas Yerxa, Morris Blackburn, and William Keimusch.

"The judging was excellent," said Mr. St. John. "The jury was unusually fair and conscientious in its selection." Mrs. Dorothy Graham, a Philadelphia artist and former instructor at the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts, saw the show as better than many more highly rated shows in Philadelphia or New York.

LOCAL ARTISTS

The show features such outstanding artists as Newark's Lee Laskaris, New Castle's Edward Loper, Leroy A. Smith, Emory L. Smith, Frank Schoonover, and other amateurs.

Ninety-five paintings and eight pieces of sculpture were chosen from the 386 entries. Prizes were given to "The Rudder," by Antonio P. Martino, N. A.; "Moon, Tide, Sun," by Douglas Lockwood, and "Radar Tower," by Leroy A. Smith.

WILMINGTON SOCIETY

In 1912, a group of interested persons in Delaware organized "The Wilmington Society of the Fine Arts" for the purpose of furthering the interests of art

in Delaware. This group was composed of the donors to a fund to acquire the works of the Wilmington artist and writer, Howard Pyle, (1853-1911).

The show was originally confined to Pyle's pupils, but has broadened considerably in scope since then. The Center is located on Park Drive at Woodlawn Avenue in Wilmington, and the hours are, week days, from 10 a. m., to 5 p. m., and Sundays from 2 to 6 p. m. The show will run until December 22. There is no admission charge.

Smyth Hall Party

Smyth Hall, girls' dormitory, is planning a Christmas party for December 6. The party will be given for residents and their dates. Queen Belle and her court will play, starting at 8:30 p. m.

Construction Presents Problem

Construction of the addition to Brown Hall dormitory has presented a special problem to four university students.

When part of the roof of the present dormitory was removed to join the two sections of the building, these students had to vacate their rooms.

Al Brown and Alvin Huey have moved into Harter Hall. James

Delaware Exchanges With University of Bari, Italy

Causes, No Rebels, 'Trouble With Youth'

"Trouble with youth today is not rebels without causes, but causes without rebels," stated Max Shulman, humorist and author of the best seller, "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" when speaking to the Associated College Press's 33rd Annual Conference.

Shulman, in attempting to arouse the interest of American youth in truly legitimate causes, put it this way:

"We are too fat and complacent. For one thing, we must reverse the matriarchy! Women are naturally conservative. They are the nesters, the stand-patters. When America was run by restless men, this country was the light of the world. But today the covered wagon is a sta-

tion wagon and the frontier is a picture window — looking out on somebody else's picture window.

"Here is something you can do with your own two hands to start reversing this matriarchy," he told the college editors. "Take that girl you've been going steady with since you were 13 years old and punch her in the nose. This will settle the issue between you and she once and for all and leave no confusion as to who's boss."

"In my opinion women would appreciate the end of their matriarchy — which has occurred largely by default. Men come home at night too tired to make decisions, so the wife willy-nilly has to. She would be delighted to have this responsibility taken off her hands. So go ahead and take it from her."

Shulman is currently on a speaking tour of Eastern colleges, including Penn State, University of Kentucky, and Vanderbilt University.

Hungarians Go To Universities In U. S. A.

(ACP) — A little more than a year ago, Hungarian students were fighting in the streets of their homeland. Some were finding freedom. Many made their way to American universities.

A year later, many college newspapers were surveying their campus' Hungarian students, getting their views on the results of what UCLA's Daily Bruin called the "October of Oblivion."

Eight young Hungarians are at the University of Oklahoma. They told the Oklahoma Daily where they were one year ago and what this past year has taught them.

"I didn't want to believe this was an actual revolution," said one, recalling the first afternoon of the revolt when 15,000 students congregated in Budapest's city square. Many felt that way, he said, until the secret police shot into the crowd.

One girl, a pre-med student, said she worked four days and nights in the hospital, at the end helping move patients to the basement when the Russians shelled the building.

A young man remembered not being allowed to eat in the morning or at noon because "there were great chances of our being shot in the daytime, and if one is shot in the stomach, it is never good for one to be full at that time."

What did the revolution prove — The new Oklahomans offered this:

Communism is not good for the workers or people, only the party leaders.

Morale of the Russian army is not high. Their loyalty is based on ignorance. Many stopped fighting when they realized whom they were fighting. They were looking instead for the Suez canal.

Sophomore Blazers Due Tuesday

Sophomore blazers will be de-too, that the balance due will be collected.

Nina Matheny, member of the committee for the project, said when the class was finishing its dormitory game room from formation, sophomore girls may 10 a. m., until 6 p. m. She said, contact Nina or Susie Ries.

Dr. K. Roberts Heads Program At Delaware

Expresses Hope To Exchange Art

BY SCOTT WILSON

Dr. Kimberley Roberts, chairman of the department of modern languages, has expressed a hope to exchange student art work here with that of the University of Bari, Italy.

Delaware started a program of cultural exchange with Bari about two years ago. The Italian institution is located in the heel of the boot of the European country.

Dr. Roberts said he doesn't know when such an art exchange would take place, but he suggested it as demonstrative of the interchange of material between the two universities. Italian paintings would go on exhibit here as in Bari.

VISITED BARI

The Delaware language professor visited Bari two summers ago where he met the Bari director for the cultural exchange program.

He is Agostino Lombardo, professor of English literature. Professor Lombardo and other Bari officials conducted Dr. Roberts on a tour of the Italian university.

"There is no campus as we know it," Dr. Roberts explained. The University buildings are located in all corners of the town. Some 15,000 students are enrolled there.

A PALACE

Schools of agriculture, medicine, law, as well as liberal arts, are incorporated in the coeducational institution. The administrative center, Dr. Roberts remarked, is located in an 18th Century palace.

The town of Bari is a commercial center of southern Italy and is a port on the Adriatic Sea. It is noted also for the Church of St. Nicholas.

This is the same St. Nicholas who in the United States is called "Santa Claus." He is buried there.

"One of the most interesting parts of the University of Bari," Dr. Roberts said, is the house for what he called the poorer students. A recently-constructed modern building, it is used as a dormitory and houses lounges and game rooms.

VISITING PROFESSORS

Visiting professors are also assigned rooms in this new building. Dr. Roberts said he didn't stay here during his visit, because construction had not been completed.

No immediate plans are in sight for an exchange with the University of Bari. Dr. Roberts has spoken of the program to Riccardo Patrucco, Italian vice-consulate in Wilmington.

The Delaware professor has prepared a number of Newsletters about activities here and has sent them to Bari.

It is hoped that eventually there will be an exchange student program with Bari and that a special edition of The Review will be translated for distribution there.

Athletic Dept. Was Scene During Physics Experiment



FOOTBALL OR PHYSICS? — The university Athletic Office was at one time the physics department. Here there was conducted an experiment on horsepower. Now Coach Dave Nelson and his cohorts occupy the place.

Delaware's athletic department is housed in one of the campus' "ancient" buildings.

The two story brick building now used as the Athletic Office building was erected originally as a part of the Agricultural Experiment Station. Later it was used as the State Board of Health Laboratory and up until 1942 was occupied by the department of physics.

When the department of physics occupied this building, there were two professors in the department. These professors were

Dr. George H. Wilson and Dr. J. Fenton Daugherty.

Dr. Daugherty says that an interesting physics experiment carried on in this building entailed a fellow getting a running start from outside the front door of the building and running up the steps to the second floor.

This future scientist would click a stop watch as he hit the first step, and when he hit the last step. As power is defined as work per unit time and the boy's weight was raised to

a height of 12 feet, it was possible for the student to calculate and experience the generation of a unit of horsepower which is 550 foot pounds per second.

The present building used by the physics department, Recitation Hall, takes all the fun out of this experiment. In this building the steps wind around to the second floor and there are too many distractions such as women floating around the area now.

Conditioning and

Subliminal Perception

The greatest scientific achievement of the past three months has not been the launching of two earth satellites by the Soviet Union. This is only a step forward in man's conquest of physical nature.

The greatest scientific achievement of the past three months, and potentially the greatest of all time, is the development of "preconscious advertising" or "subliminal perception".

Very simply, this is a method of advertising on television by which commercials are flashed on the screen at a speed of approximately one three-thousandth of a second. The commercial registers on the subconscious and there you are — there's an idea implanted in your mind that seems to come from within.

If you are a firm believer in the influence of environment on thought and behavior patterns the potential significance of this type of communication is apparent.

In the battle for men's minds this could be the ultimate weapon; the ultimate "natural conditioner". Although its effect on minds with well-developed response patterns would be questionable, very young, impressionable minds could be actually molded by selective pre-conscious education.

The beauty of this conditioning is that to the conditioned person his responses come "from inside" and do not seem to be dependent upon previous experience. The wonder of it is that so little commotion has been aroused by its announcement.

We predict that "subliminal perception" is the up-and-coming tool of tyranny and will help complete the total conquest of man over Nature.

Fantastic?

This is just as fantastic as the theory that man could ever fly.

Photo Editor Extends Review Contest Date

An announcement by Gregg Wilson, Review photography editor, Monday afternoon has extended the deadline for entering the Review Photo Contest to Friday, December 6 at 5 p. m.

Wilson gave the lack of a sufficiently large number of entries at the Nov. 18 deadline as the reason for this extension. It was decided at that time that there were not enough entries to make the contest truly representative.

"We feel we did not allow the elapse of a reasonable amount of time between the announcement of the contest and the closing date," stated Wilson. He added, "We hope this extension will encourage many more students to try their luck with a camera and aim for the prize money."

The contest judges are seeking primarily candid shots of campus life and students. Entries should be 2½ x 3½ or larger, black and white, and should be accompanied by in-

formation concerning type of camera, film, lens settings, filter, and identification of subject.

The Review Photography Staff will judge the photos and award the top \$5, \$3, and \$2 prizes. All photos will be returned and the decision of the judges will be final.

Entries should be submitted to Review Photo Contest, Box 1427.

Humble Oil

Representatives of Humble Oil & Refining Company will visit the university campus, Dec. 3, to interview in engineering and science during 1958.

Perspective graduates in chemical engineering, physics, and chemistry at advanced degree levels only, will be interviewed for permanent employment with the company.



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Neath the Arches

By NANCY STEWART

Delaware ended its football season on an optimistic note with the win over Bucknell. The team sure deserves a hand for their fine performance this year.

The majority of the campus is eagerly anticipating this week's activities, beginning with fraternity parties tonight. The dance tomorrow promises to be a good one with the great entertainment the fraternity men have planned.

Women's Playbill was a success and good entertainment as usual. Congratulations to Kent, Cannon and Warner.

Thursday nite the Senate members went to Dean Hottel's for dinner. Also in the SGA vein, furniture has been looked over for use in the new Student Center and it really sounds great!

Offstage Notebook

By GEORGE SPELVIN

We lend a hearty second to a remark we heard at the end of Women's Playbill about the tremendous spirit of the girls from south campus. This Playbill was easily the best to date; we can only hope the men will do as well next semester.

Kent Hall was the winner with an entry entitled "The Lost Chord." The group offered seven songs in all and all were beautifully rendered. Pleasants Pierce, Pat Crossan and Ellen Morton as "The Minor Triade" saved the day for Kent. Really an excellent trio! The plot was skimpy. The dancing lacked real fluidity and grace.

Cannon was second with "Morning Becomes Electrons." Wonderfully original with a "Brave New Worlds" atmosphere and spoof lines that somehow tied in with certain University Regulations. The audience loved it! This was one of the better integrated shows with the songs and lyrics furthering the plot. An excellent job all around.

Warner Hall was third (and SPELVIN can't understand this at all) with "B. Natural." The show had content (11 songs and numerous dances), quality and the broadest scope of all — not to mention Nancy Stewart and Jean Ashe who turned in a sparkling show-stopper with their rendition of "Friendship." Easily the funniest sketch in the entire playbill. The show had grace, style and it flowed beautifully from scene to scene, thanks largely to a poised, graceful sprite by name of Ginny Klussman — a kind of musical "Tinker-Bell" — and to the steady hand of Elaine Steuber, the shows director. An easy 1st. place in SPELVIN'S book!

AWARDS: For the outstanding actress SPELVIN chooses Elise Coverdale from Smyth South for a warm and moving portrayal of a girl with Luke-mia. This could have won if the emphasis had not shifted to the non-dramatic elements. **BEST SINGING:** easily Kent Hall. **MOST ORIGINAL:** Cannon Hall. **BEST COSTUMES:** New Castle and Sussex Hall. **BEST COMEDY ACT:** Jean Ashe and Nancy Stewart, Warner Hall. **BEST DANCING:** Ginny Klussman over several close contenders because of her poise, confidence and exuberance. **MOST IMAGINATIVE:** Sussex Hall. **BEST USE OF FACILITIES AND EQUIPMENT:** Sussex Hall. **BEST PRODUCTION:** Warner. **SECOND PLACE:** Cannon Hall. **THIRD PLACE:** Kent Hall. **BEST DIRECTION:** Elaine Steuber. Thanks again, gals, from the entire campus for giving us two wonderful evenings!

THOUGHTS

Extra Curricular Activities

Who was it that complained that nothing ever happens on this campus? Was there someone who thought that this college does not have enough extra-curricular program? This column is intended to show that enough, or possibly too much, is going on at this college, and maybe it is time that we all devoted more time to plain old-fashioned study and taking courses.

BUSY WEEK

If we select any night during the week, there is always a multitude of meetings of some sort in progress. Whenever an organization I belong to has to schedule a meeting, there is a huge problem trying to get a time to meet that suits everybody; there is even a problem trying to find a time that suits anybody.

EVERY EVENING

Someone can't come on Monday evening, because he or she has a dormitory meeting. Tuesday is out, most religious organizations meet on Tuesday. Wednesday, say nothing about that, fraternity meetings are on Wednesday. Thursday, well, the Senate meets on Thursday, and someone has a yearbook picture or maybe a class. I will not even mention Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, for these days are in the untouchable domain of the weekend!

MANY ACTIVITIES

Without looking at any newspaper, or calendars, I can recall a multitude of extra-curricular events that have happened in the last few weeks. These are the Engineers' Ball, The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra concert, football, the E-52 play, the UDG play, numerous fraternity parties, a party by the Weekend Activities Club, and smokers by the Men's Resi-

dence Hall Association. There are many more, make your own list, if you have some time between meetings.

My comments about extra-curricular activities should not be interpreted to mean that I question their value. I strongly believe that extra-curricular activities are a necessary part of any college program.

On the other hand, a student can let his activities go much too far. Too far, is simply the case when these activities hamper academic progress.

TYPES

I feel that there are essentially two characteristics of all extra-curricular activities, those which serve the school, and those which serve the student who belongs to them. In most cases, these types overlap. Fraternities, for example, serve their members, but the fact that there are fraternities on the campus stimulates school spirit, and in that way, serves the school.

SERVICE TO SCHOOL

Organizations such as Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity, and the Junior Councilors, primarily serve the school. Members of these organizations, through their service to the school, get training and insight out of these organizations. In this way, the members too, are served.

CHOOSE CAREFULLY

So before you say that nothing ever happens on this campus, look at any night in the week. I think you will find a multitude of things in progress — plays, meetings, social events, and a host of others. In this connection, a student should choose the things he does join with care, so that he, and the college as well, will best be served.

URNST & IENST

All a-flutter because of IF weekend are Urnst and Ienst, who recently joined Epsilon Theta Sigma on the UD campus. Urnst knew that dates with the campus lovelies would be hard to come by so he asked the co-ed of his

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

We, the girls of Bonham House, feel that school spirit on campus has become a big dorm function. We speak not only for ourselves but for several other small units.

The matter at hand concerns football decorations and school spirit. The large dorms are recognized for their spirit but when small dorms, which must make twice the effort to accomplish the same purpose, happens to win, they are completely ignored. Two weeks ago Bonham and the Knoll took first and second place in the Women's and Men's Division respectively, and received no recognition in the school paper.

The student body is encouraged to back the team and to show their school spirit and when they do, what happens? How many of the dorms have 100% participation while working on football decorations? The small units do.

If twelve girls can do the work of two hundred and fifty then think of the spirit that would be displayed if every one made an effort to work this way.

So let's give credit where credit is due and help further that school spirit.

Bonham House

choice in August. Ienst had to settle for a last-minute date in October.

Their excitement increased after they heard the entertainment which had been engaged for the big dance on Saturday night. The orchestra was no other than Fall Legespie and his nimble nine. As if this wasn't enough to curl one's toes in sheer ecstasy, the intermission entertainment would include Rake Thompson, well-known composer of hit tune, "Who takes care of the Caretaker's Daughter While the Caretaker's Busy Taking Care?" Also on the mad, gay agenda would be Lotus and Blossom, famous adagio dancers, and Gay Ruth, who plays the musical typewriter. All this is not to mention the intermission finale where the IFC president gets shot from a cannon.

Getting out their slightly crusty tuxedos, our heroes prepare to pick up their dates for the dance, although they are suffering slightly from a hangover due to the dry fraternity parties the night before. They pick up their dates, resplendent in chattruses and iridescent purple, respectively.

Off they go to the dance. They arrive at the old Mold House, and begin dancing to Legespie's moody music. As the intermission draws nigh excitement increases. The crowd oohs and aahs at the entertainment until the IFC president's starring moment arrives. There is a frantic

(Continued on Page 5)

Fraternally Speaking... the Greeks

Things have really been humming around the Alpha Tau Omega household during the last week.

Congratulations are in order for Miss Doretta Mueller and Brother Larry Murry who became engaged over the weekend. Best wishes for the future.

All the brothers are preparing for IFC Weekend when we're having Art Mann in for the Satellite Stomp Friday night. It should develop into a memorable weekend. Many thanks to Brother Bob Gore and family who'll be treating us to some of their hospitality Sunday afternoon. Should be great fun out there in those hills.

Brother Bob Woodruff has advanced to the finals in the handball tournament.

Thanks to the Woodruff Requisition Committee for arranging purchase of our new television. Now we can all flunk out.

'Tis IF time on the campus again, and the brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi are preparing great plans for the aforementioned fete.

Urnst & Ienst

(Continued from Page 4) search and the word goes around that the president is nowhere to be found. All at once, Urnst feels a light tap on his shoulders; and one of his fraternity brothers asks him to come to the middle of the dance floor. Since the president cannot be found, Urnst has been selected to be shot from the cannon as a pledge obligation. As the shot sounds through the Mold House, the Urnstnik is propelled through the ceiling, streaming a Epsilon Theta Sigma banner and singing "The Sweetheart of Lambda Rho."

Fraternity weekends seem to be getting more and more arduous all the time.

Congratulations are due to the Intramural Athletic Council for carefully planning the annual cross-country swimming meet on the same day as Delaware's record day for rainfall.

The brothers of Theta Chi wish to pay tribute to all the seniors who played their last game for Delaware. Our special tribute goes to Brothers Catuzzi, Partilla, Pollack, Jarome, and Toto. Tony whom we think is the greatest half-back to come out of the university broke Jimmy Flynn's old record in five games. What would have happened if?

Tonight, the house will be jumping to the sound of the greats in music in Hi-Fi. Brother Lord, acting as master of ceremonies, will be setting the mood for the big dance

tomorrow night. We hope to see all the brothers for IF Queen, Miss Nancy Stewart. Also, tomorrow is the day brother Tomczyk enters into the state of holy matrimony with Miss Roberta Reusing. Best of luck, Al and Bert.

There was a lot of activity occurring this week at the Sigma Nu house in preparation for the big weekend. Brother Waller had all of us working diligently in "Operation Clean-up" for the house party tonight that has Manny Klein furnishing the music.

In keeping with the ensuing holiday season we will be honored to have Father Birkenhauer as our guest speaker for the Thanksgiving service on Sunday afternoon.

Top honors of the week go to Brother Dick Ashby for winning first place in the

intramural cross country race in a near record time despite a muddy track. Brothers Tichter and Green also came through for the Snakes with third and sixth places, respectively.

We would like to congratulate Brothers Walsh, DeLucas, and Bowman for their efforts in contributing to the success of this year's Blue Hen football team.

"Thank you."
"Yeh, you?"

And off they went, over the bridge to grandma's house. There they were, a carload of Phi Taus on another mission of liberation, this time in quest of a beautiful 21" console TV set. The house was invaded, the attic was a secured after a bloody hour long battle, the victor's banquet was partaken of, and the conquerors left with their prize.

Tonight is the beginning of the big IF Weekend. Everybody knows that. But what you don't know . . . is something you'll never know . . .

unless you invade the P... Tau houseparty and partake of harmonic fulfillment as served up by Lou Razze's "Sound Patrol." Only then will you know . . . and always remember.

We wish to take this opportunity to extend an open challenge to the Sigma Nu "rocket-squad." We realize we have fallen behind in the interfraternity ballistics race, but we have redoubled our scientific efforts and feel that in three weeks we will have a rocket in operation that is unbeatable. Gentlemen, your seconds?

Things are really hopping over at Delta Tau Delta in anticipation of Interfraternity Weekend which starts tonight with a house party at the Shelter. All the Greeks on campus are invited to drop by and dance to the music of the Benny Morris combo. We all want to wish the best of luck to Miss Grace Miller, our candidate for IFC Queen.

Congratulations to the mem-
(Continued on Page 9)

PLACEMENT INTERVIEW CALENDAR

Week of: December 9
Deadline for signing up: December 4
Code: B — Bachelor's degree candidates; M — Master's; D — Ph.D's * Women only

DATE	NAME OF COMPANY	Ch.E.	C.E.	Engineers			Acct.	Biol.	Bus. Adm.	Arts & Science		Math.	Phys.	Others		
				E.E.	M.E.	M.B.				Chem.	L.A.			Agric.	Home Ec.	Sec'y
Mon., December 9	Leeds & Northrup	MB		MB	MB					MB				MB (Men only)		
	Westinghouse Air Brake	MB		MB	MB	MB								B (Men only)		
	Foster Wheeler	MB		MB	MB	MB								MB		
	DuPont Company	MB		Few	Few	MB				MB						
Tues., December 10	Monsanto Chemical Co.	MB				MB				MB						
	DuPont Company			Same as Dec. 9												
	Monsanto Chemical Co.			Same as Dec. 9												
	Allis Chalmers Mfg. Co.	MB		MB	MB	MB										
Wed., December 11	Thomas Edison, Inc.															
	Bell System			B	B	B	B		B		B	B				
	1. Bell of Pennsylvania & Operating Telephone Companies in all other states, including Long Lines Dept. of American Telephone & Telegraph															
	2. Bell Telephone Labs, 3. Western Electric	B		MB	MB	B			M			MB	M			
Thurs., December 12	Bell System															
	DuPont Co.			Same as Dec. 10												
	American Cyanamid	DMB		Same as Dec. 9 and 10						DMB						
	American Cyanamid Co.			Same as Dec. 11												
Fri., December 13	Westinghouse Electric	DMB		DMB	DMB	DMB				DMB		DMB	DMB			
	Ethyl Corporation	DMB also Juniors in Ch.E. for summer		DMB						DMB			DMB			
	Sylvania Electric	DMB								DMB			DMB			
	Phillips Petroleum	DMB								DMB			DMB			
Sat., December 14	Ethyl Corporation	B		Same as Dec. 12		B			B	DMB	B	B	DMB			
	Armstrong Cork Co.	DMB		DMB		DMB										
	M. W. Kellogg			B												
	Lukens Steel Co.															

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University Civil Defense Plans 'Alert' Signal, Shelter Area

"Alert" plan and a hospital plan are the two main divisions of the university's program for civil defense.

Dean Carl J. Rees, as acting president of the university, is in charge of civil defense for the university.

Thomas Brockenbrough, associate professor of civil engineering, is chairman of a standing committee on civil defense which has been appointed by the president.

The lines of responsibility then go to the business admin-

istrator, Charles E. Grubb, and the Dean of students, John E. Hocutt.

In the event that the hospital plan is put into effect, the hospital director, Dr. Gordon C. Koppel, would take charge of all operations under the president.

The plan for alert outlines the procedures to be followed and the duties to be assumed by the responsible persons in the event of a surprise attack or when such an attack may be imminent by an enemy air force.

A yellow alert is a warning that unidentified planes presumed to be hostile are approaching this section of the U. S. A red alert means an attack is imminent. In this case, the city air raid siren will sound for three minutes.

If a red alert is sounded, students should go to the nearest shelter. In case there is no warning, but a sudden light is seen and no shelter is within one or two steps, students should fall to the ground.

Council to Contemplate Building Controversy

"Economies and Improvements in School Building Construction" will be the theme of a conference sponsored by the Delaware School Study Council to be held at the Wesley Methodist Church in Dover today.

Dr. Henry Linn, professor of education in the division of administration and Guidance, Teachers College, Columbia University will present the keynote address this morning. Gov. J. Caleb Boggs will open the conference with a brief statement on the significance of the problem. Sen. Calvin R. McCullough, chairman

of a joint legislative committee working on the problem of school building construction and members of his committee are expected to be represented at the conference.

ALL DISTRICTS

School administrators representing almost all of the districts in the state, board members, building contractors, architects and interested citizens will participate in study sessions analyzing the following areas: Standards for New Buildings, Contracts and Time Lags, Building Elementary Schools, Building Secondary Schools and Citizens and Planning.

Dr. Leon Farrin, superintendent of schools, Lewes Special District and chairman of the executive board of the council, will preside at the session. Chairman of the study committees are Dr. Harry Eisenberg, principal, Rose Hill School; Wilmer Shue, superintendent, Newark Special School District; Dr. Kenneth C. Madden, superintendent, Seaford Special School District; John Heiney, superintendent, Mount Pleasant High School; and Dr. Arthur Nelson, principal, Alfred I. duPont School.

Dr. Linn, the keynote speaker, is a specialist in the fields of school plan and school business administration. He has directed and participated in numerous surveys and has served as consultant in the planning of scores of new school buildings. He is author and co-author of a number of books including "Practical School Economies," "Planning Rural Community School Buildings" and "School Business Administration."

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

The program committee for the conference is headed by Dr. Ward Miller, superintendent of schools in Wilmington and includes Kenneth Madden, Wilmer Shue, Leon Farrin and Alfred Schwartz.

The Delaware School Study Council is a cooperative study and research program co-sponsored by the Delaware Association of School Administrators, the State Department of Public Instruction and the university. The executive secretary of the organization is Alfred Schwartz with offices here.

Drama Offers 'The Rivalry'

Student tickets are now available for the Wilmington Playhouse offering of "The Rivalry," a powerful theatre sensation!

A new play, "The Rivalry" stars Raymond Massey as Abraham Lincoln, the instigator of the rivalry; Martin Kachel as Stephen Douglas, the arrogant rival who fought to his death for what he sincerely believed, and Agnes Moorehead as Adele Douglas, the woman who stood between the two great rivals.

Tickets at the student rate of \$1.10 are available for Thanksgiving night, Nov. 28, and for the Saturday, Nov. 30, matinee. They may be obtained at Mitchell Hall anytime during the day. These tickets represent a savings of more than 75 per cent to the student.

New Castle Gives Party Tomorrow

New Castle dormitory is planning a party for tomorrow night, from 8 until 12:30 in the dormitory lounge.

All freshmen students and independents are invited to join the girls of New Castle for dancing and refreshments.

There is no admission charge and dress is informal. General chairman is Sally Roberts. Barbara Mateyka is in charge of entertainment; Barbara Klimek, refreshments, and Barbara Nolt, publicity.

The combustion process as it actually takes place in the afterburner of an advanced jet engine on test is viewed directly through a special periscope. What the engineer observes is simultaneously recorded by a high-speed motion picture camera.

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In spite of the apparent simplicity of a combustion system, the bringing to-

gether of fuel and air in proper proportions, the ignition of the mixture, and the rapid mixing of burned and unburned gases involves a most complex series of interrelated events occurring simultaneously in time and space.

Fuel injection systems which properly atomize and distribute under all flight conditions are a continuing challenge. In later stages of powerplant development, various combustion problems may be encountered which can be studied and resolved through the highly advanced facilities of P & W A's Willgoos Turbine Laboratory.

Although the combustion engineer draws on many fields of science (including thermodynamics, aerodynamics, fluid mechanics, heat transfer, applied

mechanics, metallurgy and chemistry), the design of combustion systems has not yet been reduced to really scientific principles. The highly successful performance of engines like the J-57, J-75 and others stands as a tribute to the vision, imagination and pioneering efforts of those at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft engaged in combustion work.

While combustion assignments involve a diversity of engineering talent, this field is only one of a broadly diversified engineering program at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. That program—with other far-reaching activities in the fields of materials problems, mechanical design, instrumentation and aerodynamics—spells out a gratifying future for many of today's engineering students.



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Debate Club Prexy Announces Novices' Tournament Date

Nancy Marsteller, president of the university Debate Club, has announced that a Novice Debate Tournament will be held tomorrow in Alison Hall.

The tournament is limited to

those students who have not engaged in intercollegiate debates prior to the school year of 1957-58.

Twelve neighboring universities have been invited to send debaters, and six have accepted the invitation. Those who will represent Delaware include: Joseph Norton, Al Lindh, Thomas Spackman, Dan Harrison, Miles Kunnick, and Richard Russak.

The debaters will follow the orthodox style of 10-minute and 5-minute speeches with a 5-minute interval between constructive and rebuttal speeches. The national debate topic, "That the Requirement of Membership in a Labor Organization As a Condition of Employment Should Be Illegal," will be used in all debates.

Each school is required to provide a judge. Oral criticism will be given following each debate, and a decision will be turned in for announcement at the end of the tournament.

The Delaware novice debaters will attend a novice tournament at Temple University, Dec. 7, and the experienced debaters will take part in a tournament at New York University, Dec. 13 and 14. Dr. Ray Keesey, associate professor of dramatic arts and speech, is adviser to the club.

Dr. K. Wohl Receives Request From ACS

Dr. Kurt Wohl, professor of chemical engineering at the university, received a request last summer from the president of the American Chemical Society, Dr. Pauling, to join in signing a request that an inter-

national agreement be reached at all costs to stop nuclear tests.

Actually this request came to Dr. Wohl by way of letter from a friend in the American Chemical Society. He received the information without comment. Dr. Wohl says, "The request really seemed to make sense to me." He meant the idea of an international agreement to stop nuclear tests because of the unknown danger of the lasting effect on human beings.

He continued, "I believe that every human being should do something to help mankind and I felt that this would be a blessing to mankind and my small contribution."

Dr. Wohl was dissatisfied with the interpretation applied to this request by the Wilmington press. He said they interpreted it to be of a political and pacifist move on the part of the scientists.

Math Professor Addresses Group

Dr. Robert E. Fullerton, who has distinguished himself in the field of mathematics, was the principal speaker for the university mathematics colloquium last Tuesday in Wolf Hall.

As his topic Dr. Fullerton chose "Properties of Curves and Surfaces" which included a survey of some of the recent work done in the theory of curves and surfaces, properties of continuous mappings with plane domains and the equivalence of Lebesgue and Frechet area, and aspects of two dimensional problems in the calculus of variations.

A native of Minnesota, Dr. Fullerton was educated at Heidelberg College, Syracuse University, and Yale. He has taught at Syracuse, Yale, the University of Oklahoma and Wisconsin and presently is an associate professor at the University of Maryland.

Music Workshop To Study Activity In Lower Grades

"Musical activities for the elementary school" will be the theme of the Music Workshop to be held here tomorrow.

The workshop is open to all Delaware music teachers; but, it is specifically for teachers of elementary music. The sponsor is the Elementary Music Commission of Delaware.

The program will consist of two sessions, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. A luncheon will be held at Old College Hall.

Sessions will be made up of various activities for the elementary school. Miss Barbara Goldstein is chairman of arrangements.

Guest speaker of the Workshop will be Marion Egbert, nationally known authority on music education. Mr. Egbert has had wide experience in the field of music education including band, chorus, orchestra and elementary music.

He is known for successful music workshops throughout the country.

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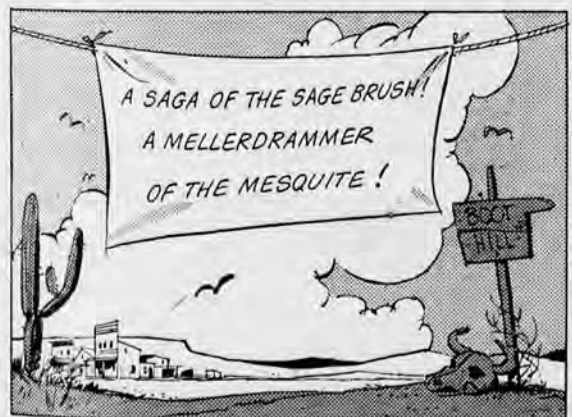
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Sports **SLANTS**by Dave Heeren
Sports Editor

One football fan, having nothing better to do, picks up the sports section of a Sunday newspaper in early December. The regular season is over so the table of season's records catches Joe's eye. He glances through them and comes to the name 'Delaware' where he pauses a moment, noticing the impressive numbers '71' and '59' in the scoring column. A further check tells him that 'Delaware' won 4 and lost 3, so Joe proceeds on down the list, uninterested in the reasons for the inconsistency.

The destiny of the 1957 Blue Hens began to take shape early last spring in, ironically enough, Washington, D.C. It was there that frosh phenom, Lee Elia dislocated his hip. The accident occurred when Lee fell while attempting to jump across a stream while walking in a park.

In practice this fall, both before and during the regular season, there was a parade of injuries. There is no longer any doubt that the Blue Hens sorely missed Tony Toto against Lehigh and Bowling Green. Larry Catuzzi, as well as the other Hens, missed Ben Klingler's pass catching against Connecticut. Then, of course, there was Captain Joe Harvanik, out almost all of the season.

But who are we to complain? Look at poor Lafayette! There were times when the Leopards could hardly field eleven men.

Amazingly enough, however, Delaware's overall statistics indicate a 6-1 or even an unbeaten record. Delaware tallied 210 points to 84 for the opponents, a per game average of 30-12.

In rushing, the Hens outgained their opponents by more than 1000 yards. Even in the supposedly weak passing department our gridders completed the campaign with better completion and yardage averages than their foes.

As of last week Tony Toto was leading the East's rushers with an average of almost nine yards a carry. He 'slumped' to 8.5 in his record setting effort against Bucknell but undoubtedly is still heading the list for he had a comfortable lead. Theoretically, Tony would have threatened the national one-season mark had he played a ten-game season as did former Blue Hen, Jimmy Flynn, whose record was broken.

Toto and Walt Handel were on the All-East teams more than once during the season. Both should receive considerable recognition at season's end.

Tony, tallying in all five of the games he played, was the leading scorer on the squad with six touchdowns. Several times he lost touchdowns on penalties and bad breaks. His total of 36 points was followed by John Bowman's 30 and the 24 accumulated by George Jarome and Klingler.

Ben converted twelve of fifteen times for half of his points. He was successful on his first eight attempts. Between them, Ben and Tony tallied 21 points on Saturday before anyone else, on either side, did any scoring.

Intramural All-Stars Chosen; Ashby, Cross Country Victor

By Doug Evans

Kappa Alpha took five positions on the Intramural All Star Football team. Bill McCafferty and Skip Crawford were selected on both offensive and defensive team. Four men were selected from Sigma Nu, three defensive and one offensive.

The offensive team consists of Crawford and Ralph Bingham,

of Kappa Alpha, ends; Steve Potter of Alpha Epsilon Pi; McCafferty, quarterback; and Bill Walston of Sigma Nu, and Bill Patterson of Sigma Phi Epsilon, halfbacks.

The defensive team consists of Jack Ellis of Sigma Nu and Pete Laman, Sigma Phi Epsilon, ends; David Bloodworth of Sigma Nu, center; and Lenny Brown of Sig-

Bucknell Game

(Continued from Page 1)

Toto rolled up a new rushing mark, 715 yards and set a new rushing average standard of 8.51 yards per carry. Larry Catuzzi connected on nine of his fifteen pass attempts for 141 yards. Klingler scored sixteen points. The loss of these players will be felt, but the replacements coming should be as good next year.

Dave Nelson called his sophomores "the best bunch we've had since the Don Miller, Steve Butcher, Tom Redfield group." They include Karl Frantz, Mark Hurm and John Mordas, all starting linemen and Otto Fad, Leon Dombrowski, Bob Reeder, Al Huey, Ray Klapinski, Gampy Pellegrini, Jack Turner, John Bowman and Tony Suravitch.

The university athletic department has announced a new reserve seat season ticket plan covering the home basketball sched-

ule. Tickets covering all 11 home dates will be available at \$5.00 at the athletic department office.

Another Winner

University of Delaware
1957-58 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

December 2			
2	Temple-Away	9:15 p.m.	
4	HOFSTRA-Home	8:15 p.m.	
7	Lehigh-Away	8:30 p.m.	
11	NAVY-Home	8:00 p.m.	
14	Muhlenberg-Away	8:00 p.m.	
17	Johns Hopkins-Home	8:15 p.m.	
January 4			
4	DREXEL-Home	8:15 p.m.	
8	HAVERFORD-Home	8:15 p.m.	
10	P.M.C.-Home	8:15 p.m.	
11	Bucknell-Away	8:30 p.m.	
13	URSINUS-Home	8:15 p.m.	
15	SWARTHMORE-Away	8:30 p.m.	
February 1			
1	Rutgers-Away	8:30 p.m.	
5	LAFAYETTE-Home	8:15 p.m.	
8	Haverford-Away	8:30 p.m.	
12	P.M.C.-Away	8:30 p.m.	
15	Ursinus-Away	8:30 p.m.	
18	ST. JOSEPH'S-Home	8:15 p.m.	
20	SWARTHMORE-Home	8:15 p.m.	
24	Drexel-Away	8:30 p.m.	
26	LEHIGH-Home	8:15 p.m.	

Toto's Average Tops in East, Tony, Handel Make All-East

Tony Toto, Delaware's outstanding halfback, attained the honor of being the leading ground gainer in the east in average yards per try this week. In the seven games this season, Toto rolled up 715 yards for an average of 8.5 yards.

Toto gained recognition on on All-East teams twice this season. Walt Handel, stellar Blue Hen ineman, has captured times.

In the passing department, Larry Catuzzi was the pacesetter with 372 yards. He completed 25 of 58 passes. Backing up Catuzzi were Jim Breyer and Gampy Pellegrini.

On the other end, Ben Klingler caught seven passes for 85 yards. John Walsh plucked six out of the air for 101 yards.

Tony Toto led in the scoring column with 6 touchdowns. Following him were John Bowman with 5, George Jarome with 4, and Jim Roe, Ben Klingler, Jack Turner, and Karl Franz with two touchdowns each. Klingler also had 12 extra points.

Catuzzi led the filed in punting, kicking 25 for a total of 782 yards and an average of 31.3.

Surprisingly, the Hens scored 210 points while their seven opponents totaled only 84.

Delaware Stars Defeat Welch In Field Hockey

By VICKI DONOVAN

On November 12, at Sanford Prep School the All-Delaware team played the Welch Hockey team. For the first time in fifty-seven years a foreign team has been beaten by an American team in hockey. The score was 2-0. Enough said!

The university was honored to have a student on the Delaware team. She is Joan Reed, a freshman, from Middletown.

(Continued on Page 9)

University of Delaware FOOTBALL STATISTICS (Game)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS									
	TC	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg.				
Tony Toto	84	728	13	715	8.51				
John Turner	37	264	1	263	7.11				
Jim	62	252	19	243	3.92				
George Jarome	46	221	18	203	4.41				
Denny Luker	34	119	6	113	3.32				
John Walsh	26	124	13	111	4.27				
John Walsh	24	104	-	104	4.33				
Don Osmun	3	22	-	22	7.3				
Jack Rodgers	4	18	2	16	5.5				
Jim Breyer	4	14	-	14	3.5				
Tony Suravitch	2	5	-	5	2.5				
Jack Partilla	2	4	1	4	2.8				
Tom Gushall	2	4	-	4	2				
Larry Catuzzi	14	20	23	3	0.2				
Gampy Pellegrini	2	5	11	6	3				
Passing									
Larry Catuzzi	58	25	3	372	6.4				
Jim Breyer	10	7	2	83	8.3				
Gampy Pellegrini	14	5	1	52	3.7				
Att. Comp. Int. Yds. TDs									
Pass Receiving									
	Caught	Yards	TDs						
Ben Klingler	6	101	1						
John Walsh	4	49	-						
Jack Partilla	4	31	1						
Harris Mosher	3	66	-						
Karl Franz	2	12	-						
Turk, Suravitch, Helley and Bob Reeder each caught 2 passes. Jarome, Roe, Luker and Cliff Browning caught one apiece.									
Punting									
	No.	Yds.	Blkd.	Avg.					
Larry Catuzzi	25	782	-	31.3					
Tony DeLucas	3	99	-	33.0					
Gampy Pellegrini	2	65	-	32.5					
Jim Breyer	1	32	-	32.0					
Scoring									
	TD's	EPA	EP	FGA	FG	TP			
Tony Toto	6	-	-	-	-	36			
John Bowman	5	-	-	-	-	30			
George Jarome	4	-	-	-	-	24			
Ben Klingler	2	15	12	-	-	24			
Jack Turner	2	1	1	-	-	16			
Jim Roe	2	-	-	-	-	16			
Karl Franz	2	-	-	-	-	16			
John Walsh, Larry Catuzzi, Tony Suravitch, Harris Mosher, Don Osmun, Bob Reeder, Jim Breyer and Ron Helley each tallied one touchdown for six points. Walt Handel converted four extra points: Jack Partilla, 2; and Dick Durr, 1.									
TEAM STATISTICS									
Rushing									
	TC	Yds.	Loss	Net	TD's	Avg.			
DELAWARE	347	1933	106	1827	23	5.26			
OPPONENTS	316	1005	261	744	7	2.36			
Passing									
	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD's				
DELAWARE	82	37	5	507	7				
OPPONENTS	116	42	12	647	5				
Total Offense									
	Plays	Yds.	Avg.						
DELAWARE	429	2334	5.44						
OPPONENTS	432	1391	3.21						
Scoring									
	TD's	EPA	EP	FGA	FG	TP			
DELAWARE	31	31	20	1	-	210	(incl. 2 safeties)		
OPPONENTS	13	13	6	1	-	84			

Blue Hen of the Week

BY SKIP CRAWFORD

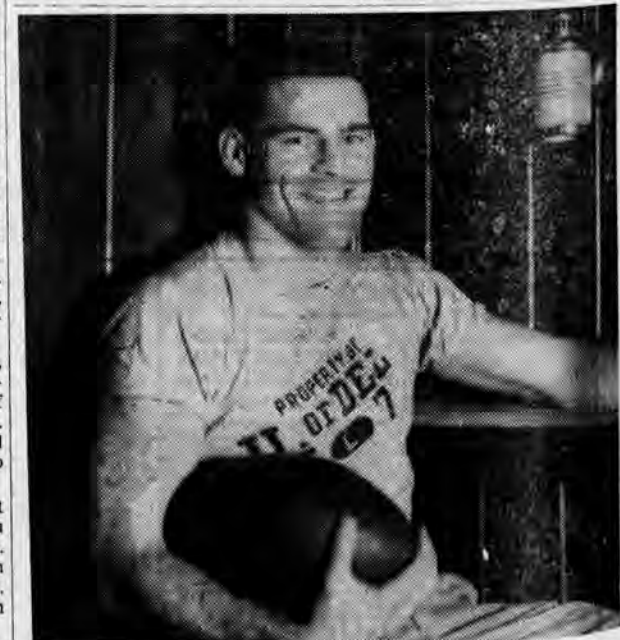
Saturday was a joyous occasion for Blue Hen fans as Delaware's mighty mites toppled Bucknell, 34-13, on the loser's field. Bucknell was no match for Delaware, and after scoring three times in the first eighteen minutes of play, there was little doubt as to the outcome of the game.

This game, like the others, produced many outstanding players, such as Ben Klingler, Karl Frantz, Tony Toto and many others, but recognition this week goes to Delaware's quarterback, Larry "The Cat" Catuzzi. Larry, calling the right plays at the right time, not only guided the boys to victory, but also threw two T. D. passes to

Klingler as insurance.

Larry is 20 years old and comes from Carlstadt, N. J. He is a senior majoring in physical education. When he graduates he hopes either to coach, or to enter the field of physical therapy. Larry is a member of the Theta Chi Fraternity and a 1st Lieutenant on the Regimental staff. As an outstanding ball player in high school he was honored with a berth on the all-state and all-county teams from the "glorious" state of New Jersey.

"The Cat" has played four years of football for Delaware, spending his first year on the freshman team and the second



JOHN WALSH — bruising Delaware fullback, relaxes in the Sigma Nu fraternity house. Walsh was the forgotten man of the Delaware backfield as he rarely carried the ball for the Hens. However, when called upon, he was almost always good for four or five yards. He was the only member of the regular Delaware backfield not to have been thrown for a loss all season and it was his blocking that prompted coach Nelson to try the fullback flanker formation.

W F J

Now that under way conditioning preparing December be held at ally favor usually Deponent and ception. He that the b is to tackl

'BIG ONES'

The cap Jim Zawick team in sec six victorie one tie. Jh on the Mi spring at was quite were about Jim's "177" Coach Bu rely on las the nucleus who are co are Tom M

Blue H

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In a per Larry I ask attributed h son, and he were a lot but I guess my roomy J a clean live right hand on the strai all season

Not to t week's men by George stated that this opportu the patience tothe athlet trainer, ar shown to L

Well this other footba but for the this is the sweat and recognition Many never nition, so w this opportu preciate a j

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The team at this tou out with v the Baltimor of 5-0; Tide Washington. The entire It for such will go to York, for th ment which Thanksgiving players for team.

The tenni not complete of the bad The girls w as far as th Riegel and The W. A. A this tournam

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Wrestlers Prepping For Leopard Opener; Jim Zawicki, Captain

Now that wrestling practice is under way, the emphasis is on conditioning. The grapplers are preparing for their first match, December 11th. The contest will be held at home with perennially favored Lafayette. This is usually Delaware's strongest opponent and this year is no exception. However, the boys feel that the best way to do things is to tackle the big ones first.

'BIG ONES FIRST'

The captain of the team is Jim Zawicki who led last year's team in scoring with a record of six victories, two defeats, and one tie. Jim was seeded fourth on the Mid-Atlantic team last spring at Gettysburg, Pa. This was quite an honor since there were about twenty entries in Jim's "177" weight class.

Coach Burnham will have to rely on last year's freshmen for the nucleus of the team. Those who are contenders for positions are Tom Maddox and Jim Meek.

Blue Hen

(Continued from Page 8)
understudying Bob Hooper. These last two years, however, he has played in every game and on more than one occasion he has given the fans something to talk about.

In a personal interview with Larry I asked him to what he attributed his success this season, and he replied, "Well there were a lot of important factors, but I guess the biggest one was my roomy Juan 'Party' Tartaga, a clean liver and coach Nelson's right hand man, who kept me on the straight and narrow path all season long."

Not to be outdone by last week's mention of Roy Rylander by George Jarome, he further stated that he would like to take this opportunity to thank Roy for the patience that he has shown to the athletes since he has been trainer, and especially that shown to Larry.

Well this is the end of another football season for the fans, but for the seniors on the team this is the end of four years of sweat and blood and very little recognition for the job they did. Many never will receive recognition, so we would like to take this opportunity to say we appreciate a job well done.

Also, we would like to go down in print as saying that the big power behind the team was supplied by the coaching staff, and as Larry said: "They are a great bunch of coaches and we owe the biggest part of our success this season, and every other season, to each and every one of them."

Delaware Stars

(Continued from Page 8)
Joan also went to the Southeastern Hockey Tournament in Richmond, Virginia, last weekend. Although she was on the second team, she was able to play on the first string team because of an injury received by the center forward on the first string.

The team played three games at this tournament and came out with victories. They beat the Baltimore team with a score of 5-0; Tidewater, Va., 7-0; and Washington, 5-1.

The entire team deserves credit for such a good record. They will go to Poughkeepsie, New York, for the National Tournament which will be held during Thanksgiving. This is to select players for the All-American team.

The tennis tournaments were not completed this year because of the bad weather and illness. The girls who came out on top as far as things went were Sue Riegel and Carol Vandegrift. The W. A. A. hopes to continue this tournament in the spring.

er, both of whom were undefeated last year; Fred Grampp who lost one match; and Bob Pierce, who wasn't able to wrestle last year due to an injury suffered wrestling in his senior year in high school.

Two varsity members who have not as yet won their letters but will be fighting it out for positions are George Starzman and Jack Matuszeski.

THREE RETURNES

The three returning lettermen are Monty Simpson in the 157 class, Bill Walker in the 167 class, and heavyweight Dick Duerr. Coach (Whitey) Burnham states that "They should make a good 1-2-3 punch on any team."

Dick Duerr made a phenomenal rise by ending up with a 5-4 record last season. This is especially good considering the fact that he was never on the mats before his sophomore year. He has the three requisites for a good wrestler. They are speed, strength and intelligence. This last one is especially important since you can only make one mistake in wrestling, and you've "had it!"

Lettermen and Sophomores Compose 8 of 10 Cage Posts

Led by Captain Frank Wickes of Ocean City, N. J., ten varsity candidates have turned out for the Delaware basketball team, which will open its 21-game 1957-58 schedule against Temple at the Philadelphia Palestra on December 2.

Head basketball coach Irv Wisniewski and assistants Jim Smith and Dallas Green have been conducting drills in Carpenter Field House since November 1. Smith was a star performer on the 1956 team, while Green, also a former Delaware cage ace, is a promising pitcher in the Phillise farm system.

In addition to Wickes, who was the Hens' third highest scorer as a sophomore last year with a total of 267 points and an 11.1 average, three other lettermen from the 1956 squad have returned this season. They are guards Jerry Bacher of Wilmington and Bob Schilliro of New York, N. Y., and center Harris Mosher of Westfield, N. J., who has just completed the season as a varsity end in football.

Bacher and Mosher are the only seniors on the team, Wickes and Schilliro are juniors, as are center George MacFarland and forward Bill Taylor. The remain-

ing squad members, Charlie Cluff and Stan Macel of Wilmington, George Thompson of New Castle and Gordon Ziegler of Ridley Park, Pa., are all sophomores.

Wisniewski reports steady progress in the early practice sessions. The small squad imposes a real problem in depth, but a great deal of work has already been accomplished because of the limited number of men. The chief emphasis to date has been on teamwork, and the Delaware mentor says the Hens are beginning to function well as a unit. The team has good speed and shooting, but a lack of height will pose difficulties against the big men from the major teams on the Delaware schedule.

Wickes, Schilliro and Cluff are expected to provide the Hens' scoring punch, with the 6-4 Wickes and the 6-6 Mosher being relied on to pull down the rebounds.

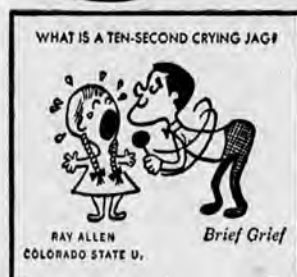
The Hens, embarking on a difficult overall schedule, face an especially stern test in the first five games. Temple, the opening foe, rolled to a 20-9 record last winter en route to third place in the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Gar-

den. The Owls this year are rated tops in the East and sixth in the nation. In succeeding games Delaware will entertain Hofstra and Navy at home, while facing Lehigh and Muhlenberg on the road.

Delaware, as usual, lacks the individual ability and strength, as well as the team depth of its major opponents, who also include Lafayette, St. Joseph's, Bucknell and Rutgers. Against Johns Hopkins and the Middle Atlantic southern division rivals, the Hens are given even chances, with Drexel again seen as the chief southern division threat.

The December 11 date with Navy highlights Delaware's 11-game home schedule at Newark. It will be the Midshipmen's first visit to the Carpenter Field House court. A stiff battle is expected to ensue as the Hens try to reverse the close 79-76 decision that slipped away to the Middies in the last four minutes of last year's tilt at Annapolis after Delaware had led throughout the game. Other home games will include Hofstra, Johns Hopkins, Drexel, Haverford, P.M.C., Ursinus, Lafayette, St. Joseph's, Swarthmore and Lehigh.

Sticklers!



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MILITARY SPONSORS — This group of fair lasses with Cadet Colonel Pollack observed the ROTC review on Tuesday. They are (front row left to right) Jane Lotter, Harleen Srtz, Paula Deashyn, Judy Ann Casey, Mary Stephenson and (second

row left to right) Virginia Predmare, Pat Erickson, Dean Bes-sie B. Collins, Janet Lee Heller, Jean Ashe, Louise Lattmou and Sue Murray.

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Anglicans Prepare First Fellowship

The first Anglican Christmas Fellowship for international students on the East Coast will take place at the C. W. Lasell House, Whitinsville, Mass. from Dec. 26 to 30.

There will be informal talks and discussions on the role of the church today and the significance of study abroad as well as visits to families and to places of interest in that part of New England.

There is room for 40 students, including a few Americans. Applications will be accepted on a first-come-first-served basis. The conference costs are \$5 per day. Each student will be expected to pay the first \$5. The remaining \$15 will be paid from the Fellowship budget.

For further information write the C. W. Lasell House, Whitinsville, Mass.

During the holiday season there will also be a conference from Dec. 27 to 29 in Chicago, on the theme "East and West."

Interested students should write to the Rev. William Baar, Brent House, the Episcopal Center for Overseas Students—5540 Woodlawn Avenue, Chicago, 37, Ill.

Univ. Women Give Supper in Ag Hall

The University Women's Club will hold a covered dish supper today at 6:30 p. m. in Agriculture Hall. Guests at the affair will include the members of the club and their escorts.

Mrs. Abert Dunn, chairman of a committee for the supper, announced that a program will follow the meal. Presenting "Vignettes From A Year Abroad" as the evening's entertainment will be Miss H. Janney De Armond, associate professor of English; Mrs. Paul Dolan, of the department of political science; and Mrs. Milton Young, wife of the chairman of the department of electrical engineering. Group singing led by Mrs. Jack Gerster, wife of the associate professor of electrical engineering, will conclude the program.

Cosmo To Discuss Little Rock Impact

"The Impact of Little Rock" will be the topic of the Cosmopolitan Club meeting tonight at 7:30 in the recreation room of Kent Hall dormitory.

A panel consisting of foreign students will discuss their impressions of the national incident, using their various experiences as background. Participating will be Rajal Atalli, moderator; Raymond Eid, Maswar, Nicole Habault, and Ark-an Say. Related issues such as the division of powers between federal and state governments will also be studied.

Mrs. Dorothy Patterson, advisor to the group, said that a "lively, challenging discussion" will take place. Students and faculty are invited to attend and participate in the program.

Alumni Assemble To Honor Provost

The Kent County Chapter of the Delaware Alumni Association held a dinner meeting Monday at the Dinner Bell Inn in Dover. Dr. Carl Rees, provost of the university, was guest of honor.

Director of alumni and public relations Elbert Chance and Miss Loretta Wagner, executive secretary, represented the Alumni Association, and Dr. George Worrlow, dean of the school of agriculture, also attended.

The entertainment feature of the evening was a film of the Delaware Rutgers football game, which the Blue Hens won after trailing 19-0 in the first 10 minutes of play.

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Harvard Study Finds College Stimulates, Challenges Faith

Cambridge, Mass. (I.P.) - College students are keenly interested in the largest questions of life and find their faith challenged, stimulated and strengthened by their college experience. This is among the conclusions of a year-long study by students concerning student attitudes at Harvard issued here recently by a committee of the Harvard Student Council.

While there are few "conversations" at college either to religious skepticism or faith, the experience of higher education helps most students "to restate beliefs in a more tenable philosophy of life," the Council committee said.

Personal relationships have the greatest effect on the religious thinking of most students, but certain academic courses play their part also.

The committee recommended that additional courses on religion be introduced into the liberal arts program at Harvard, and that students be given the option of concentrating in religion. The committee said:

1. A large proportion of students want something they call religion in their philosophies of life.

When asked if they required some form of religious orientation or belief in order to achieve a fully mature philosophy of life.

When asked if they required some form of religious orientation or belief in order to achieve a fully mature philosophy of life, 60 per cent of the students answering said yes, and 23 per cent said no.

In answer to the question, "At the present time, do you find yourself deeply concerned with questions as to the ultimate meaning of life?", 56 per cent said such questions were a "pressing concern" or that they were "quite" concerned, and 9 per cent were "not at all" concerned.

Questions about the nature and existence of God were of "very great" or "considerable" importance to 79 per cent, and of "little or no" importance to 19 per cent.

Religious experiences were of "very great" or of "considerable" importance to 50 per cent and of "little or no" importance to 45 per cent.

Historian Speaks;

Goethe as Scientist

The Mid-Atlantic Section of the History of Science is pleased to announce that it will be addressed by Professor Owsei Temkin, of the Institute of the History of Medicine, Johns Hopkins University.

Professor Temkin will speak on the topic, "Goethe as a Scientist" at 8:00 in the evening, November 26, 1957, in the auditorium of Brown Laboratory.

Members of the society, their guests, and all interested persons are invited to hear this talk.

Psych Club Hears

Dr. Ralph Exline

The Psychology Club will sponsor a speech by Dr. Ralph V. Exline on Monday, November 25, at 8 p. m. in room 206 Wolf.

Dr. Exline is Assistant Research Professor at the Fels Research Dynamic Center. His topic for speech is "Behavior in small groups as one focus for psychological study."

Before the speech, there will be a business meeting headed by president Dave Messick at 7:30 p. m. All Psychology Club meetings and programs are open to any interested students at the university.

2. The number of students with a religious outlook has not changed markedly between 1947 and 1955. "At the same time, it seems clear from everyday experience that religious beliefs of late have become more lively, and religious people talk about their ideas more."

3. Undergraduates' interest in religion is intellectual, rather than emotional. Of all the students polled, 45 per cent found moments of "spiritual insight" of "little or no" importance, and those who found them important interpreted them as being intellectual "almost as often as mystical."

The committee commented: "The forces at work here lead them to want to make their beliefs rational and intelligent. The concern for the nature and existence of God among religious students is probably the rational expression of a large complex of religious beliefs which more

and more they are trying to intellectualize."

4. There is no significant increase or decrease in the number of students with religious interest from the freshman to the senior year. "To a large degree, most of an individual's values are already shaped before he arrives at college, and the four years spent there are not of primary importance in determining the moral structure of his character."

Previous influences which all share, the home, the church, the school, and the human relationships derived from these institutions, seem to be the important moral influences on a person's behavior."

5. But students show an increasing concern for religious questions. Forty-three per cent said their concern for the ultimate meaning of their lives had increased "very much" and 31 per cent said it had increased "somewhat," a total of 74 per cent.

E-52 Elects Phyllis Jones, '60, Homer Livizos, '59, Members

E52 University Theatre elected two new members, Phyllis Jones, A&S '60, and Homer Livizos A&S '59, at its monthly luncheon meeting recently.

Phyllis first became active in E52 productions last fall through publicity work. She has since served also on lighting, scene painting and properties crews. In this year's opening, "The Crucible," Phyllis received her first role as Rebecca Nurse.

Since his debut as Bishop de Beauvais in St. Joan, last January's laboratory presentation, Homer has appeared in two major productions. He portrayed Fred Campbell in "The Guilted Hoop," in the spring, and this fall he played the Rev. Parres in "The Crucible." Homer has also served on scenery construction crews.

Membership in E52 University Theatre may be attained by first acquiring 100 points, the equivalent of 200 hours of work, and being accepted by vote by the present members. E52 is now composed of 25 active students. Officers of the organization are Joseph Obold, president; Richard Brooks, vice-president; Elaine Stueber, secretary; and Barton Rinehart, treasurer.

Panel to Discuss United Christianity

"Our United Christian Witness to the Campus" will be the subject of a panel discussion to be presented by the Christian Association next Tuesday at 7 p. m., at the Westminster House, 20 Orchard Road.

The panel will endeavor to explore "the areas in which Christian unity lends itself most readily, and to define the common message offered by all the Christian traditions. The panel members include officers of student religious groups.

UNITARIAN GROUP

A campus Unitarian group will have its first meeting on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Brown Hall Lounge. The theme of the discussion will be "Maybe You're a Unitarian and Don't Know It." The public is invited.



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Greeks

(Continued from Page 5)

bers of our cross-country team led by Brother Jack Mundy. The Delt Harriers came in for a close second place. The Deltas made a good showing at the send-off last week. Thanks to Brother Mac-Alpine for his tremendous song.

The IFC Weekend has arrived at last and the brothers of **Kappa Alpha** have been busily conducting a thorough clean-up campaign in preparation for our house party tonight. From advance reports, this should be one of the best parties of the year. The music will be furnished by the Art Curley Quartet. We would like to extend our heartiest welcome to the men of the other fraternities, and we hope that you will all find time to pay us a visit.

I am happy to report that all of the brothers who entered the annual interfraternity cross country race survived the rain and mud and returned to the Kastle without any ill effects. Thanks to the efforts of brothers Ed Zippe, Jack Hildreth, Bob Peterson, Scot Woodall, and Bob Hitchens. KA placed third. This week the brothers will start getting in shape for the forthcoming intramural wrestling matches.

Since this is the last Review to be published before Thanksgiving, the brothers would like to wish you all a very enjoyable holiday.

The brothers of **Pi Kappa Alpha** took off an evening from their cellar construction last Saturday night to enjoy a "Come-As-You-Are" party with their dates. Seems like everybody had a fine old time.

Congratulations to our newly elected president, Peter Steele, vice-president, Richard Passwater, and historian, John Taylor. These new officers were installed Wednesday night.

Also congratulations and best wishes to our charming candidate for IFC Queen, Nancy Newsome.

IFC Weekend is the number one topic of conversation around the **Sigma Phi Epsilon** house these days and it looks like the whole membership will join in and have a ball. Back for the party on Friday night is Queen Belle and her combo who are certain to provide a real rockin' evening for the brothers and their dates and our guests from all over the campus.

On Saturday night, the center of interest will shift to the Field House for the ball where we'll be cheering on Louise Lattomus, our candidate for IFC Queen.

What wonders Serutan and Geritol will do! None other than brother Pappy Ralph Tilleli has advanced to the finals of the intramural handball tournament and along the way, has shown a few younger entries a few things about the game.

Puppet Drama

Space travel will become a reality tomorrow on the Mitchell Hall stage when George Lattshaw, nationally known puppeteer and a former president of the Puppeteers of America, presents "The Runaway Rocket."

This original dramatic presentation is the story about Joey, a young boy who travels to the moon and returns to the earth with a space creature. Included in this adventure, which is hoped to appeal to the imagination of children is an eccentric scientist, Dr. Teacup; a cruel and villainous ringmaster; flying saucer and space creatures.

"The Runaway Rocket" is sponsored by the Delaware Dramatic Association and the University Dramatic Center, and it may be seen at either of two performances at 10:30 a.m. and at 2:30 p.m.

Program Begins At Rider College

Trenton, New Jersey—(I. P.)—

Primarily a business college since its inauguration on the higher education scene 92 years ago, Rider College has expanded its curricula this year to include a liberal arts program leading to an A. B. degree.

Approximately 50 freshmen are now enrolled in the program which leads to a degree in one of three fields: English, history or the behavioral sciences. As presently constituted, the three areas have a common core curriculum consisting of 54 semester hours designed to give a basic background in the humanities, the social studies, and the sciences.

Students working toward an A. B. degree must also select one of the three major areas and complete a minimum of 30, but not more than 40, hours in his selected field.

PKP Has Meeting

Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society at the university, held its annual research meeting on Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the Women's Faculty Club lounge of Warner Hall.

Dr. Arnold Clark, professor of biology, spoke on "Oxygen Poisoning in Insects." Dr. Robert Jackson, professor of Mathematics, spoke on "The University Computing Center." After the talks there was an informal discussion.

At 7:30 p. m., preceding the research meeting, there was a short business meeting for members of Phi Kappa Phi.

Language Lab

(Continued from Page 2)

question will enable the students to answer the questions themselves and check their answer with the record for accuracy.

A variety of voices and accents will appear on the records made by members of the language department and native-speaking people. Students will listen to the same recordings for one week and then the recording will be changed. The recordings are based on textbook material studied in class. A five dollar laboratory fee will be charged.

Dr. Hartsook said, "as many practical phrases as possible will be incorporated into the recording to give students the syntax, idioms, vocabulary and verb forms that they will use most."

Civil Defense

(Continued from Page 6)

Designated shelter areas are the basements of all dormitories, and fraternity houses with the exception of Harter Hall and all classroom buildings with the exception of Evans Hall, Memorial Library, and Allison Hall.

The hospital plan is included to cover the responsibilities of the university staff and students if the institution is designated a hospital area. This plan is prepared with the assumption that the university facilities may be used as an evacuation hospital in case of nearby enemy attack.

The hospital areas have been designated as follows: in the vicinity of Commons Dining Hall, Old College, the Field House, Taylor Gym, and Brown Hall. Others are in Kent Dining Area, the Women's Gym and the Library.

LOST

Trading Post

Wright Poffenberger has lost a Kappa Alpha fraternity pin.

A royal blue pagoda style umbrella was last seen in the library November 14. Please notify Barbara Burris, Box 151 or return it to Sussex Hall if found.

COMING DECEMBER 5

Hughes announces campus interviews for Electrical Engineers and Physicists receiving B.S., M.S., or Ph.D. degrees. Consult your placement office now for an appointment.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



After securing field data, Mac McLeran lays out plans for new and additional telephone services.

Figuring on the future

Thurston B. McLeran, called Mac by his friends, is an engineer with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company at Decatur, Georgia.

Much of his work is concerned with the future—planning for telephone service to meet predicted demands a year, or five years ahead.

"My biggest job to date," Mac says, "has been engineering additional communications facilities for an airbase and adjoining aircraft factory in our district. This means making field studies of the customer's requirements and planning how new telephone facilities can best meet them. Then I translate this in-

formation into working plans for our construction and installation people. It's a big job, and gives me a lot of responsibility. It's challenging work, too, for an engineer."

Figuring on his own future concerns Mac also. He graduated from Georgia Tech in 1952, with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. He went with the telephone company because of the advancement opportunities it offered. Today, Mac is married and has one child. He looks forward to an interesting career in a growing business where individuals can advance as far as their abilities will take them.

There are many rewarding career opportunities in all Bell Telephone Companies, and at Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information about Bell System Companies.



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