

Delaware Review



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Newark, Delaware

No. 8

Roy Adams to Lead Frosh

Ginger Sheffer Chosen IFC Weekend Queen

Ball, Parties Are Arranged

Combos Picked

Ginger Sheffer, a junior education major from Ridley Park, Pa., is this year's Interfraternity Council Queen.

Judging for the queenship was held Tuesday afternoon at a tea at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house. The candidates were judged on beauty, poise and personality. Composed of members of the administration, the panel selected Ginger, Alpha Epsilon Pi, as the candidate most possessing these qualities.

The Queen will be crowned during the intermission of the formal ball from 8 p. m. to 12 p. m. in the Dover Room of the Student Center. The ballroom will be decorated by Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Alpha.

The Billy May Orchestra and the vocalization of Frank Lester will provide dance music for the fraternity men and their dates. The center's lounges will be open for relaxation with music.

Friday night will feature house parties at each chapter house. These parties will be among the best of the year, featuring combos and unusual entertainment. Delta Tau Delta will have Maurie Burger's Combo; Kappa Alpha, Wilk Rimer's; Alpha Epsilon Pi, The Impromptu Tones; Theta Chi, The Corvettes; Sigma Phi Epsilon, The Metrotones; Sigma Nu, The Chuck Lawson Quartet, plus one; Phi Kappa Tau, Paul Fredricks and Pi Kappa Alpha, undecided.

ATO, Sussex, Brown Seize Spirit Trophy

Sussex Hall, Brown Hall and Alpha Tau Omega are this year's spirit trophy winners, based on the new point system of judging.

A total of 335 points could be won by the contestants in dorm decorations, homecoming floats, and pep fest spirit. In the women's division Sussex Hall won first place by receiving a total of 200 points. Squire Hall was the second place winner with 145 points.

Alpha Tau Omega accumulated 249 points to lead the fraternities. In second place was Kappa Alpha with 145 points.

Brown Hall became the first men's dormitory to win a spirit trophy by earning 133 points. New Castle was runner-up with 90 points. Prior to this year, the men did not enter into the spirit competition.

Winners of last week's pep fest competition include Sussex Hall, first, Squire Hall, second, and Thompson, Kent, and Cannon Halls, third, for the women's residence hall spirit.

Brown headed spirit at the pep fest for the men's dormitories. Sypherd placed second and Colburn placed third.

First place winner in the fraternities was Alpha Tau Omega, followed by Kappa Alpha, second, and Alpha Epsilon Pi, third.

Sussex won the decoration judging for the women. Cannon and Squire tied for second.

(Continued on Page 12)



ROY ADAMS



DICK MURPHY



LEE WALBORN



DAVE RODMAN

New Election For Women Representative

Murphy, Rodman Walborn Give Aid

Roy Adams, a commuter from Newport, has been elected president of the class of 1962.

Other officers elected are: vice-president, Dick Murphy; secretary, Lee Walborn; and treasurer, Dave Rodman.

There will be another election for the women's representative to the Senate. The results were extremely close and it was found that the total vote cast for this office exceeded by approximately 100 votes the number of women who voted.

FROSH MEN CAN'T READ

Bob Kupelian pointed out that apparently a number of freshman men failed to read either or both of the two signs which read "Only Frosh Women Vote For This Office."

The reelection will be held in the Student Center Monday and Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. The candidates for the office are: Jane Anne Davis, Ann Hansen, Barbara Kraft, Carol Martin and Betsy Pilat. Ballots will be used and only freshman women can vote.

A graduate of Henry C. Conrad High School, Roy was president of the class of 1962.

Visiting Scholar

Speaks to Council

Although the United Nations hasn't achieved several of its goals, it is a worthwhile organization, Dr. Marshall Knappen, visiting scholar in the department of political science, told members of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, last Sunday.

Dr. Knappen spoke to the Delaware chapter of the organization during a meeting in the Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center. He outlined five aspects of UN functions.

1. It is a handler of routine business. The UN takes care of routine business through the operations of its specialized agencies and economic committees.

2. It is a propaganda sounding board. Charges by one country can be immediately answered by another.

MORAL FORCE

3. Resolutions of the UN do have a moral force. "They serve as the world's conscience," Dr. Knappen pointed out.

4. The authority of the Security Council may be used to bring pressure on the small powers of the world to concur with the agreements of the larger powers.

5. The UN provides neutral ground on which the powers may back down gracefully, if necessary.

(Continued on Page 12)

Cannon Hall's 'Be a Clown' First in Playbill Competition

BY JOAN GIBSON

Cannon Hall was awarded the winning trophy by Miss Dixon, director of women's residence halls, for its performance, "Be a Clown," on Wednesday night, the second and final evening of the Playbill productions.

The play, written by Angela Matalena, was very cleverly produced and based its plot around a clown convention to which clowns from all over the world came.

Appearing in the play, with Dagmar Raun, chairman, were Governor Faux-Pas, Rosemary Mahaffey, and his group; Phyllis Rosenblum, a Russian clown, and some of his fellow comrade clowns, and an African tribe led by its witch doctor, Nancy Newsome, who also, with Nancy Williams, was in charge of the choreography.

The tramp clown, sad and lonely, was portrayed by Nancy Williams. Debbie Kieffer, director of music and drama, played the part of Pagliacci, singing a solo, "Vesti la quibba," from "Pagliacci," while Judy Jones

and Judy Wright were jester clowns.

Others participating in the play were Ann Simpson, Pat Willett, Thelma Seaton, Camille Miruk, Harriet Rosenfeld, Lorraine Millelot, Carol Wagner, and numerous singing choruses. Carol Spindell was technical director.

Placing second in the Playbill competition was Kent Residence Hall, which put on a most unusual and difficult play, centered around the Ten Commandments, "Will the Night Ever End?"

As the singing chorus sang each commandment given to the world by Moses, portrayed by Betsy Pilat, a few of the dancers came forward from the group and acted out a violation of the law, realizing after they had committed these sins that they had wronged God.

The play consisted of a group of dancers, a singing chorus, and a speaking chorus.

The director was Rowena Stanley, Jane Lachno was technical director, and the script was written by several girls: Judy Storm, Betsy Pilat, Lynne Feicht,

Jane Lachno, Rowena Stanley, Ruth Anne Follett, and Mitzie Sinclair.

Smyth, South Wing, came in third in the Playbill contest with their production, "Am Three, Can See." Taking place in a lavish beauty parlor, the play was based on the idea that all the adults in the play were trying to "buy" vanity, but only the three year old child, played by Helen Poore, could see through it all.

Elizabeth Stiff was the director, with Gwen Wunderle, Mimi Berkman, and Gail Potts technical director, script director, and music director respectively.

Squire Hall, under the direction of Judy Cleek and Sally Hinman, produced "Cupid's Capers," a story about an overcrowded dormitory of girls who made a successful attempt to get a new residence hall built for themselves. The writers of the play were Lois Herold, Mary Papperman, Judy Cleek, Ellen Morton, Patti Atwood, and Sally Hinman.

The "Greenwich Tea Party,"

(Continued on Page 3)

Seniors Plan Class Meeting

The Senior Class will hold a class meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in Brown Lab Auditorium. Robert Kupelian, president, has announced.

At the meeting the tentative plans for the year will be discussed. Senior announcements will be on sale early in December and will go on sale again second semester.

A senior showboat, scheduled at this time for Mar. 5 and 6, will include talent both from the faculty and the class members. Another talent show, the Senior Talent Show, will take place on Apr. 11 and will have only members of the senior class showing their individual talents.

One of the biggest events of the year, Senior Weekend, will begin on June 11 with an informal party. On Friday a picnic will be held, with no place set for it as of now. Saturday will top off the festivities with the Senior Prom, held in the Gold Ballroom of the Dupont Hotel in Wilmington. Dress will be formal.

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Waves Solicit Collegians For Naval Careers

Lieutenant Ruth Whitfield, U. S. Navy, will be on campus Wednesday, Nov. 19, to discuss Navy career opportunities open for college women. Miss Whitfield may be contacted at The Student Center.

In order to be eligible for a commission in the Navy Waves, a young woman must be between the ages of 20 and 27½, must meet certain mental, physical and moral standards and must have a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university.

There is one program, however, whereby a college woman

may begin her training toward a commission before she graduates from college. This plan is known as the College Junior Program. College Juniors are invited to contact Miss Whitfield to learn more about it.

Officer commissions are open to women in any major who desire to enter the General Line Corps. The General Line offers executive type positions in the various administrative fields. Commissions are also available in the various speciality corps of the Navy such as the Supply and Medical Service Corps.

Job assignments for Wave officers range from areas throughout the United States to overseas bases in Hawaii, Tokyo, San Juan, London, Paris, Rome, Naples, Oslo and Bremerhaven.

In addition to these travel opportunities, Waves may travel free, on a space-available basis, to any part of the world on

military planes.

Ensigns enjoy a starting salary of \$4,063, counting base pay, rent and subsistence allowances. In addition, they receive automatic salary increases at regular intervals and substantial pay raises with each promotion. Added benefits include free medical, dental and hospital care and thirty days annual leave with pay.

Bookstore Sale Is Until Next Friday

A clearance sale featuring notebooks, filler paper, engineering supplies and drawing needs is being held at the bookstore until next Friday, Nov. 28.

Everything in the store, except textbooks and student directories, is on sale at 20% off the regular price.

After next Friday, the bookstore will be located in their new headquarters in the basement of the Student Center.

Bayside Laboratory Is Research Center For Marine Studies

By BILL JUST

One of the less commonly known but more important research centers of the university is the Bayside Laboratory located at Lewes.

The laboratory was dedicated in June of 1956 as M. Haswell Pierce Building. Its ten acre site, made available by the town of Lewes, was selected for its convenient docking area, large salt-water supply, area for expansion, and seclusion beneficial to research.

The program at Lewes has been chiefly confined to three groups, vertebrate zoology, invertebrate zoology and hydrography.

Among the many projects being worked on are fishery prob-

lems, life history studies of marine animals, diets for fish, and digestive mechanisms in fish. There are many inventories being taken which will be especially valuable in studying special problems of local estuarine species.

Besides qualifying as a research center, the lab functions as an educational center.

At present there are four courses being offered at the senior graduate level. Also, a summer conservation workshop is sponsored for teachers.

In the past many schoolchildren have toured the lab for its various educational benefits.

DSNEA to Sell

Holiday Cards

Members of the Ways and Means Committee of Delaware Student National Education Association will be selling Christmas cards in the dormitories beginning next week.

The cards will be ordered through the Card Center and the money collected from them will be put into a fund through which DSNEA hopes to help local FTA chapters in the state.

The girls in the dormitories will be contacted by members of DSNEA. Commuters may order their cards by contacting Nancy Williams, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, or Mary Lou Brand in Cannon Hall, or Charlotte Pryor in Thompson Hall.

The sale will begin on Monday and cards may be ordered until Thanksgiving. Each member of the committee will have samples from which selections can be made.

Student Committee Considers Exams

Clemson, S. C. — I. P.) — The Student Committee for Scholastic Improvement at Clemson College has made a thorough study of the situation regarding the exemption of seniors from final examinations.

A statistical summary of actions taken under similar circumstances in other colleges and universities comparable to Clemson has been compiled. The following summary was compiled from nineteen replies to twenty-five questionnaires sent out:

There were nine schools which did not exempt seniors, but of those, two, Ohio State University and Stanford University, had early examinations for seniors. Georgia Institute of Technology has no final examinations at all. The University of Maryland exempts all graduating seniors from finals with no requirements.

Lehigh University requires an "A" average for exemption. North Carolina State College, Pennsylvania State University, Fordham University, and the University of Kentucky require a "B" average. Harvard University, University of Colorado and Michigan State University require a "C" average. This yields a total of nine major schools which exempt graduating seniors from final examinations.

Egler Speaks On Vegetation

Dr. Frank E. Egler, consulting vegetationist, Aton Forest, Norfolk, Connecticut spoken recently at a biology seminar in Wolf Hall.

"Vegetation Management — the Establishment of Wildlife Habitats" was the topic of his talk.

A plant ecologist, Dr. Egler is a pioneer in the field of vegetation management for rights-of-way and roadsides. He has done considerable research on the techniques and uses of 2,4-dichlorophenoxy acetic acid (2,4-D) and 2, 4, 5-trichlorophenoxy acetic acid (2, 4, 5-T) as chemical controls of plant growth. This work has been directed toward establishing stable, treeless plant communities.

Dr. Egler's appearance was sponsored by the Alpha Psi Chapter of Beta Beta Beta.

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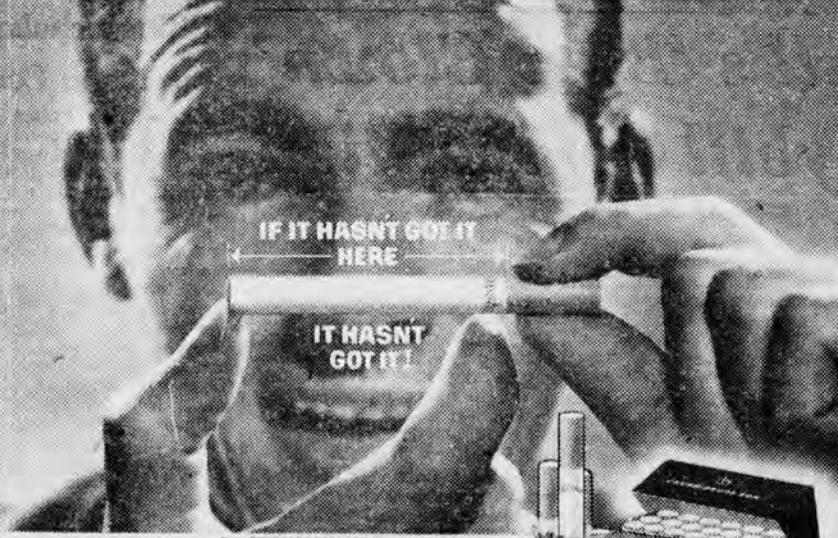


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Vivian Parker of Brazil Is Exchange Student Here



BRAZILIAN EXCHANGE STUDENT . . . Vivian Parker points to her homeland on a world globe. Vivian is currently enrolled at the university as a sophomore.

Vivian Parker, a native of Brazil, arrived in Delaware this fall to spend her sophomore year at the university. As a language major, she is taking English, French, and Italian.

Before coming to the United States, Vivian spent the summer traveling in Europe. She visited ten countries and saw snow for the first time, in the Swiss Alps.

Vivian was born in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, a large city on the Atlantic Ocean. She was educated in private schools and received her degree for preparatory primary teaching there.

The school system of Brazil is very different from ours. What is comparable to our four years of high school is completed in the ninth grade. This is followed

by three years of schooling in preparation for attending the higher universities. Since academic importance is stressed, sports have a small part in the schools.

Brazil's social customs are also unlike those of the United States. For example, a girl is presented to society when she is fifteen. At this age she starts to date, but only when accompanied by a chaperone. The chaperone may be either a member of her family or a couple whom the parents know very well. Typical dates include movies, beach parties, and drives.

Although Vivian likes this country, she finds herself unaccustomed to the cold weather here. "In Rio De Janeiro," she says, "it is very warm and sunny." Vivian plans to stay at the university for at least a year, maybe longer.

She would like to return to Europe eventually and to study languages in either France or Italy. After completing her education, Vivian plans to go home to Brazil where she will teach English to children.

This year Vivian resides in Kent Hall where she acts as House Manager.

She is an active member of the Cosmopolitan Club and has served on panels with other foreign students.

When asked her impression of the university, Vivian replied, "The campus is very beautiful and interesting. I am enjoying it very much."

Women's Playbill

(Continued from Page 1)
put on by Warner Hall, was directed by Lillian Campbell and written by Mary Jane McVaugh. The plot focused around a group of women interested mainly in their social positions. It took place just prior to the Revolutionary War.

Ann D. Curtis, directed "The Red Barn," which related to the audience the effects of Communism on a society. Adapted from "Animal Farm" by George Orwell, the script was composed by Peri Schwartz and Alison Ford.

"The Guiding Light," Thompson's play told of a group of college girls who suddenly realized many of their bad qualities and decided to reform. Marilyn

Cook directed the play with Liz Bailey, script director.

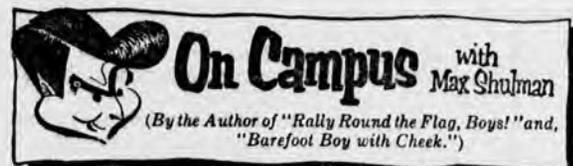
Sussex Hall, with Grace Matelino and Thelma Baldwin director and script director respectively, put on "The Rumble," a play based on the actions of typical juvenile delinquents in a big city.

Billiard Tourney

A billiard tournament is being planned by the Student Center Recreation Committee. Jack Morris, chairman, announced.

There will be a place in the billiard room for girls and boys to register for the tournament.

The same rates will exist for the tournament as for usual games.



THE TRUE AND HARROWING FACTS ABOUT RUSHING

It is well enough to sit in one's Morris chair and theorize about sorority rushing, but if one really wishes to know the facts, one must leave one's Morris chair and go out into the field. My Morris chair, incidentally, was given to me by the makers of Philip Morris. They also gave me my Philip chair. They are great-hearted folk, the makers of Philip Morris, as millions of you know who have enjoyed their excellent cigarettes. Only from bountiful souls could come such mildness, such flavor, such pleasure, as you will find in Philip Morris! For those who prefer crushproof boxes, Philip Morris is available in crushproof boxes. For those who prefer soft packs, Philip Morris is available in soft packs. For those who prefer to buy their cigarettes in bulk, please contact Emmett R. Sigafos, friendly manager of our factory in Richmond, Virginia.

But I digress. I was saying that in order to know the true facts about sorority rushing, one must go into the field and investigate. Consequently, I went last week to the Indiana College of Spot Welding and Belles-Lettres and interviewed several million coeds, among them a lovely lass named Gerund McKeever. (It is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how she came to be named Gerund.) It seems that her father, Ralph T. McKeever, loved grammar better than anything in the world, and so he named all his children after parts of speech. In addition to Gerund, there were three girls named Preposition, Adverb, and Pronoun, and one boy named Dative Case. The girls seemed not to be unduly depressed by their names, but Dative Case, alas, grew steadily more morose and was finally found one night dangling from a participle. After this tragic event, the father abandoned his practice of grammatical nomenclature, and whatever children were subsequently born to him—eight in all—were named Everett.

But I digress. I was interviewing a lovely coed named Gerund McKeever. "Gerund," I said, "were you rushed by a sorority?"

"Yes, mister," she said, "I was rushed by a sorority."
"Did they give you a high-pressure pitch?" I asked. "Did they use the hard sell?"

"No, mister," she replied. "It was all done with quiet dignity. They simply talked to me about the chapter and the girls for about three minutes and then I pledged."

"My goodness!" I said. "Three minutes is not very long for a sales talk!"

"It is when they are holding you under water, mister," said Gerund.



"Well, Gerund," I said, "how do you like the house?"

"I like the house fine, mister," she replied. "But I don't live there. Unfortunately, they pledged more girls than they have room for, so they are sleeping some of us in the bell tower."

"Isn't that rather noisy?" I said.

"Only on the quarter-hour," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "it has certainly been a pleasure talking to you," I said.

"Likewise, mister," she said, and with many a laugh and cheer we went our separate ways—she to the campanile, I to the Morris chair.

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Re-evaluation

Of A Column

We have had to make an uncomfortable re-evaluation of Hillel Handloff's column "Handloff Rocks the Boat" in order to justify, to ourselves at least, the reason that the university has decided that it will be discontinued.

Whether The Review has the right to print such a column is an interesting point. Freedom of the press is not absolute; it carries its conditions. The material which appears in any publication must not be malicious, defamatory, scandalous, or obscene.

This same position can be taken on whether the column was obscene. One may say that a written work is obscene when it unduly arouses the reader's sexual passion, and if Mr. Handloff's column did this, then it was obscene.

A Protestant clergyman who is advisor to a campus religious organization did not call the article obscene; his remark about some of Mr. Handloff's phraseology was, "This is wonderful." We feel safe in assuming that his judgement on this count is valid.

Now, was the column in any way defamatory? On this we will have to agree. It has definitely brought distress, and this tension could easily cause someone to look with disfavor upon the institution which is its publisher: the university.

The article will reach places outside the university campus, so we cannot argue that the readers are sophisticated enough to take it for its worth. Some of the readers by not being associated with the campus will not be able to discern its worth.

We do not regret publishing Mr. Handloff's article. The experience was interesting, in that it has helped us to determine how far a campus newspaper may go without crossing the boundary of unacceptability.

The petitions were circulated on campuses by students interested in the problems caused by nuclear weapons tests. The National Student Council for a Sane Nuclear Policy serves to coordinate the program and activities of students concerned with the issues of a Sane Nuclear Policy.

Students from colleges and universities throughout the U. S. have signed petitions requesting immediate cessation of nuclear weapons testing. These petitions were presented in Geneva to delegates from the U. S., the Soviet Union and Great Britain together with petitions from other nations.

The National Student Council for a Sane Nuclear Policy serves to coordinate the program and activities of students concerned with the issues of a Sane Nuclear Policy. It is affiliated with the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, whose sponsors include Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Norman Cousins, Norman Thomas, Clarence Pickett and Erich Fromm.

The Delaware Review Staff. Includes Editor-in-Chief Scott Wilson, Managing Editor Stan Gruber, and various news, sports, and circulation staff members. Also lists National Advertising Services, Inc. with office locations in Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, and Seattle.

'Neath the Arches

By DEANNA SELTZER With the rousing defeat of Bucknell, Saturday, another phase of this year and of college life for the seniors has ended. No more can some of us attend Delaware football games as undergraduates.

They have a solution, needless to mention, which solves all problems quite effectively. But even as the seniors start their last lap, our eager beaver class of '62 is showing a new "something" on campus. Dare I mention the word - spirit. For the last few years, that poor sprite has been lurking in dark corners and slinking down back alleys, hoping someone would recognize him and rescue him from obscurity.

And it now looks as if he will be saved. Note the full-scale freshmen elections. It did our hearts good to see the enthusiasm with which the campaigning was carried on. Don't lose it, '62'ers. No matter who won, you have what it takes to make your class a memorable one. (The voting machine was an inspiring thought.)

ENGAGED Three girls on our campus will consider the past week-end memorable because they became engaged: Nancy Williams, Miss Delaware, to Ray Woodward, Ruth Scherer to Earl Beck of Alpha Tau Omega, Carl Hoover, Kappa Alpha, became engaged to Jody Baldwin. Mardie Hamblet was pinned to Fred Moore, Delta Tau Delta. May you always be as happy as you are now.

BUSY WEEK This seems to be a week of winners, first Playbill, then Shakespeare, and then IFC, Queen. All the play bills were well done, and those who attended now know the secret of the Guiding Light. Congratulations to the new creative geniuses in the winner's dorm. It just "shows to go you" that our generation hasn't deteriorated yet.

Comedy, good music, and drama were the order for the night, and the originality was quite enjoyable. Our new queen will be a lovely representative of the Greek's many fair ladies at their big week-end. As for Shakespeare, the Players of Stratford graced Mitchell stage with an excellent performance of "As You Like It." A pleasant and painless way to digest Mr. S. We hope much more will be seen of them.



Nice work men. Let's keep our record clean next year too - no fatalities.

Letters to Editor

(Letters to the editor must bear the writer's name. It will be withheld upon request. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.)

Fraternity Qualms

Dear Editor: In all fairness to the nine fraternities which compose the fraternity system and the Interfraternity Council on the campus of the University of Delaware, some comment is in order regarding your editorial in the issue of The Review circulated Nov. 14 but dated Nov. 7, 1958.

The social interest of many students does, as you say, revolve around the new Student Union. It is without justification, however, that you imply that the fraternities should rival the activities of this new, and sorely needed, place of recreation. This is a step in the right direction toward eliminating the dogma of "the suitcase college" which now exists. Together the fraternities and the ADDED social life provided by the center should help to make a more balanced personality of the student-at-large as well as the fraternity man.

In reference to the recent homecoming election you state that "this (the election) demonstrates that the fraternities no longer have the individual ability to put through a winning candidate." Editor: This ability that you speak of has never existed. It is only through the combined votes of fraternity men and students that any girl could be so honored (not "put through as you stated").

The "fewer than one hundred commitments" that you report as last years rush-pledge figure is misleading. Many upper-classmen were pledged at the same time and the total figure reach-

The remainder of your article concerning the effectiveness of the Interfraternity Council and party-hopping has great merit and truth. The strength of such a system can be seen at Lehigh University (where, I am told, only 15 percent of the undergraduates are fraternity men).

However, "the editor's" apparent and my actual concern of fraternities should not end without some statements about your paper and its organization (or sometimes lack of it).

The removal of the Greek Columns last year was not only an affront to fraternities but also to the general students as well. The replacement of these columns with the "news" which is now a major substance of this student paper borders on the ridiculous. The elimination of these columns (involving approximately 20 percent of the undergraduate enrollment without even considering the women and independent men) and replacement with "news" which concerns one-twentieth this number of students makes no sense. In addition, at the time of removal of these columns a written petition with approximately 200 names (three-quarters of which were non-fraternity students) was sent to The Review. Nothing was heard of it again. It would seem at least fair that "the editor" returned it or made mention of its rejection in his paper.

The editor offers two arguments to support his case for removal of these columns. I would like to quote them, if I may. First, the editor maintains that each Greek column concerns only one group of men and no one else. This is true only to the degree that they are the only ones mentioned. The true number of students effected directly or indirectly is far greater (admittedly, this is an opinion). The second reason and obviously the most important to the editor is that the paper's rating by some newspaper judging organization was being grievously damaged. This might very well be true but the honor of a "good" newspaper (or All-American for that matter) is a mighty hollow one if the only persons that are impressed are the judges. When one considers (and the student-at-large should consider) the limited coverage offered to him by The Review it seems as if the appropriation (to support the Review) of \$6,500 per year is grossly misused.

I would think it would be at least fair if "the editor" would restate his position to the student body. Considering that the paper is supported by STUDENT money (in the form of General University fees) he (the student) should at least get a 20 percent return on his "investment" (it now approaches zero).

And, "editor," I hope you'll have the guts to print this in its entirety.

Sincerely yours, Robert Ballie, President, Interfraternity Council

Frank's Thanks

To the Editor: I should like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank EACH girl who helped to make our Tenth Annual Women's Playbill such a huge success. The (Continued on Page 7)

Offstage Notebook

The campus enjoyed a real treat last week with the University Drama Group's production of "The Matchmaker." This play by Thornton Wilder employs a comic style that was characteristic of the comedies of fifty years ago. The acting is broad, and many farcical devices are used such as the chase, dressing in disguise, hiding under tables. Add to this a large cast plus complicated multiple sets on a stage much too small and you have a director's headache, a conglomeration that could very easily get out of hand. But, under the able and stern direction of Thomas Watson, all is kept well under control resulting in a unified production, an evening of good theatre. Mr. Watson, hitherto mentioned only in reference to scene design (time and again he has proved his worth in this field), must now be contended with as a director of considerable skill.

On opening night, the actors failed to establish the initial contact with the audience, so necessary in comedy, resulting in a completely inane first act almost devoid of laughter. However, something must have clicked between acts; for, beginning with act two the play picked up pace, captured the audience, and romped with increasing speed right through to the final

curtain. The high point of the evening came in the restaurant scene, act three. Handled professionally by Polly Bray and Edwin Mullen, the scene was played while sitting opposite one another at dinner. The repartee, back and forth across the table between mouthfuls, was perfectly delightful. Running a close second was E. C. Mahanna's brilliant monologue in the typical Wilder tradition, where he expounded that one should cultivate and maintain just a single vice among one's many virtues. All members of the cast turned in good performances, while sharing top acting honors were: E. C. Mahanna, Edwin Mullen, Polly Bray, and Gail Rubin.

Addendum: Special congratulations and praise are in order for Lois Watson, who on short notice after one rehearsal stepped into a lead role (vacated by Polly Bray because of a sudden illness) in the Saturday night performance.

Do you mean to say that you haven't heard about it yet? Why its the latest thing in movies, Smell-o-Vision. It hasn't started stinking just yet, but it will (or at least it is expected to) early this summer with the Chicago premier of "Scent of Mystery." This picture, produced by Mi- (Continued on Page 7)

As Fig

GAY PRO... express... the curic... class off

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Aspiring Freshman Voters Fight With Voting Machine



GAY PROPOSITION, VOTING . . . or so it seems by the facial expression on this freshman. The voting machine drew out the curious as well as the dutiful for the election of freshman class officers.

By EDWARD TOMAO

The picture that usually arrives in most people's minds when voting on some issue or for some thing is one of sobriety. They generally picture the scene of voting as a very serious place where some very serious thinking is going on. If these people could have seen the things which occurred during the time allotted for freshman voting, they might have changed their minds.

To stand by the voting machine and witness the antics of some of the members of our student body is enough to make a person split his sides laughing. One fresh voter, overly instilled

with self-confidence, walked into the machine's recesses, voted, and then found that she couldn't get out. It seems that she had pushed and pulled the levers once or twice too often, and the curtains wouldn't open.

"FRESH" FRESHMAN

Another very "fresh" freshman came striding up. A voting committee member asked if he knew how to run the machine. "No," was his emphatic reply. After receiving instructions on how to run it, to all of which he answered "Yes," he strode into the chamber. A moment later his head came out and he asked: "Who do I vote for?" He pulled his head back and

then yelled out: "Shoot the juice Bruce." He voted and then came out, pushing the curtains aside, saying: "How do you get these curtains open? What are you trying to do, lock me in here?" He then ran back in, pushed the right lever, and came out, mumbling something about "miserable electioneers."

One student, who was smoking an El Ropo cigar, went into the voting space, almost set the curtains on fire, and almost asphyxiated himself in the process.

CONFESSED UPPERCLASSMEN

Anyone who thinks that the only people on campus who are confused are the freshmen should have seen the upperclassmen who couldn't understand why they couldn't vote. (They were serious too.) One fellow, (And I use the term loosely), wanted to know "Is this the mailbox?" (Maybe one of these days we will get the mailbox in the Center.)

The crack of the day was made by a down-stater in overalls who napped his knee, stamped his foot and ejaculated "Hot dawg, will yer lookit the crazy Coke machine."

A suggestion to the election committee; next time put a large number of chairs out for all the candidates. This time they had to stand around and lean on the voting booth, smiling at all the aspiring voters.

Our condolences to Ken Stone-man, sophomore class President, and one of the election com-

mittee members. Never has anyone gotten so many dirty looks. Of course, he deserves them for all the sentences that he handed down on the freshmen. He has a proficiently sadistic imagination.

Britons Desire USA Pen Pals

Students interested in corresponding with young Britons are invited to join the Anglo-American Pen Club.

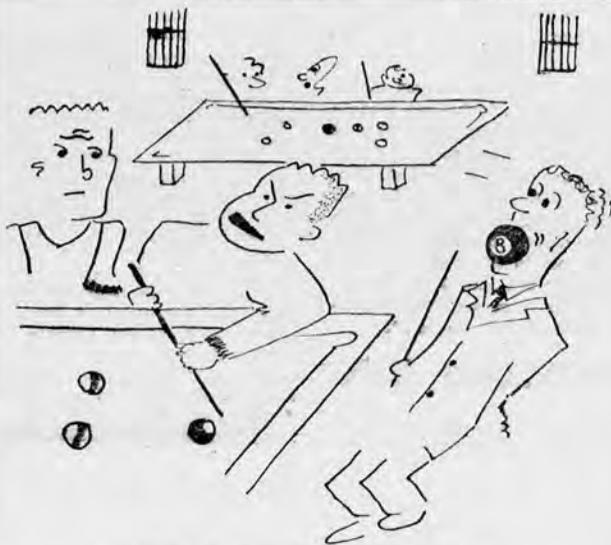
This organization enables young people in America and Britain to become better ac-

quainted through the exchange of letters and magazines.

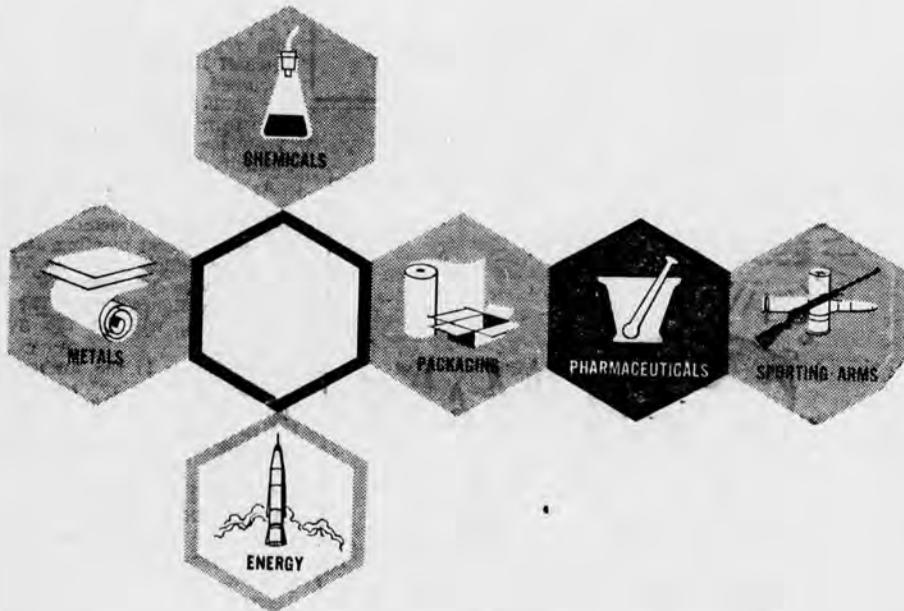
Mr. H. Henry, a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, first became interested in forming a club of this type while serving in the British Merchant Navy during World War I. While visiting America he was impressed by the kindness and hospitality shown to Britons in this country.

A list of Britons who are eager to make pen friends in America has already been compiled, but Mr. Henry is having difficulty putting them in touch with Americans of similar interests.

Anyone who would like to correspond with one of these young people is urged to write to Mr. H. Henry, 38 Crawford Street, London, W. I.



"Like I Said, I Can't Stand A Kibitzer."



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Glass Is Buechner Subject In Winterthur Lecture Series

"The Evolution of Crystal Glass and Its Relationship to Rock Crystal," was the topic of Thomas S. Buechner at the Winterthur Lecture Series, on Wednesday.

The lecture was part of the vast Winterthur program for the study of early American culture with the support of the Rockefeller Foundation and the cooperation of the Henry Francis duPont Winterthur Museum.

Under the program courses are offered in art, American literature, history, and in the laboratory at the museum. The Master of Arts degree prepares personnel for both teaching and museum work.

The curriculum consists, in the main, of classroom instruction at the university, laboratory work in the Winterthur Museum under the supervision of its staff, and writing thesis.

The speakers selected for the Winterthur series are of national and international fame. Mr. Buechner, who wrote the American Glass Section of the "Encyclopaedia Britannica," has studied at Princeton University, the Art Students League in New York City, and in Fontainebleau, Paris, and Amsterdam. He is presently director of The Corning Museum of Glass.

Among his publications are: "The Life and Work of Frederick Carder," "Glass Vessels in Dutch Painting of the 17th Century," and "Glass Drinking Vessels," which appeared in "Connaisseur Year Book" in 1956.

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I. Talk technology with Esso
A. The interviewer will be on campus
Dec. 16, 17

CHEM. CHE. EE.
ME. MS. PHD. MATH
B. TO SEE



DR. F. C. ST. AUBYN . . . assistant professor of modern languages and literature at the university, poses beside the Albert Camus exhibit which was on display in room 2 Old College, November 10 to November 17.

ESTA, DDC Conferences Open on Delaware Campus

By SUE KURLAND

The second regional conference of the Eastern States Theatre Association, and Nineteenth Delaware Dramatic Conference takes place today and tomorrow.

The DDA conference opens with registration at 9 a. m. in Mitchell Hall. Two topics being discussed at the section meeting at 10:15 a. m. are Musical Theatre in the High School and "Problems of Management and Publicity."

At 1:15 p. m. there will be separate panel discussions for students, and directors, followed by a general meeting at 2:30 p. m. at which Mr. John Wray Young, vice president of the American Educational Theater Association, will be the guest speaker.

Mr. Young is the author of "Directing the Play" and "The Community Theatre," a member of the Board of Directors of the American National Theater and Academy, and Director of the Shreveport Little Theatre.

AFTERNOON MEETINGS

"Coacting a Modern Play," and "New Materials in Make-Up" will be the topics of the two meetings being conducted at 3:30 p. m. A social hour at 5 p. m. will be followed by dinner at 6:15 at the Newark Country Club, and a reshewing of films from the morning program, at 7 p. m.

The second regional conference of ESTA will register at 7 p. m. in Mitchell Hall. A joint meeting of both conferences at 8 p. m. will feature an illustrated story of eight weeks' Far East tour of "The Tender Trap," by p. m. there is an ESTA board of directors' meeting.

On Saturday, there will be registration and a coffee hour in Brown Hall Lounge from 9 to 9:45 a. m.

ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION

Three meetings are being conducted at 10 a. m. A round table discussion group lead by John Wray Young on the topic of "theater management;" a panel discussion on "Training membership for maximum participation;" and a lecture demonstration, "Performing Comedy," by Dr. R. C. Kase and the cast of the "Tender Trap."

Mr. Young will be the speaker on the subject, "The community and its theatre," at a conference luncheon at the Newark Country Club, at 12 noon.

"The place of the community theatre in the community," and

"Technical problems," are the two topics being discussed at 2:30.

A social hour at 5 p. m., will be followed by a buffet supper at 6 p. m., a conference summary at 7:30, and a staged reading of "The Cretan Women," by members of the Delaware Dramatic Association at 8:30 p. m. in the Wilmington Dramatic League Theatre.

INVITATIONS SENT

More than 250 schools, colleges, and community theatres comprising the membership of the N. Y. Community Theatre Association, the N. J. Theatre League, the Association of Little Theatres of Conn., and the Del. Dramatic Association, have been issued invitations to this second regional conference of the ESTA.

Dr. C. R. Kase, director of Dramatic arts and speech, urges all university students to take advantage of the fine opportunity of having these conferences on campus. Students are admitted to the various discussion, lectures, and meetings by presenting their I. D. cards, but must make reservations, and pay a meal fee for luncheon and dinner meetings.

Series Plans Senior Jobs

A series of conferences on career opportunities in the business world is currently being held on campus.

The conferences are sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management, in conjunction with Mrs. Geraldine Wyatt, director of the Placement Bureau.

Discussions are led by university graduates. Mr. Daniel Ford class of '55 and now a manufacturer's representative for Armstrong Cork Company, presented the talk at a recent meeting. He talked on job training and a graduate's expectations in the field of sales.

The meetings are planned for graduating seniors who will be having job interviews and underclassmen, who are formulating plans for a future career.

The next discussion will be held Tuesday, in room 106 Robinson Hall at 4 p. m. "Management Training Programs" will be the subject of the meeting.

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cooperation dorm was thanks to never have full playbill We could a successfu your coope

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To the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

cooperation given to me by every dorm was wonderful and many thanks to all of you. We could never have had such a successful playbill without all of you. We could never have had such a successful playbill without all your cooperation.

I would also like to take this time to give a special "thank you" to Leslie Riley, the technical director; to Mary Jo Dennis, the script director; to Deanna Seltzer, publicity chairman; and to Nancy Kammerer, the program chairman, for all the time, work and assistance which they have given to me.

The last few weeks have surely been busy ones on south campus as all the dorms have been preparing their plays. I know the girls worked many long and hard hours, and it certainly showed in the final productions. The women on campus have done something of which to be proud, and I feel they have made a reputation for themselves which will be hard to live up to in the years to come.

Sincerely,
Sue Frank
Coordinating Director

'Not Independent'

To the Editor:

We very much appreciate your taking cognizance of the increased activity by the Men's Residence Hall Association.

This group, however, is NOT an independent men's organization, but is for ALL men who reside in university residence halls.

As a matter of fact, what progress we have made is largely attributable to the fine leadership of fraternity men who live in the halls. All of the officers on the Inter-Hall Council are fraternity men, and most of the officers on the Inter-Hall Council are fraternity men, and most of the hall presidents are fraternity members.

The election of the Homecoming Queen was assisted by the residents of New Castle Hall, set by the Men's Residence Hall Association. It is a matter of policy that we encourage each hall to be autonomous, and any politi-

cal effort should be the result of action taken by an individual hall rather than a dictum from the Inter-Hall Council.

Sincerely yours,
J. E. Robinson, Director
Residence for Men

TYPISTS NEEDED

Those interested in typing for The Review should come to The Review office on Monday night or contact Ann Bugher, 104 Thompson Hall.

Campus Calendar

| Time | Place | Event |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|---|
| Friday, Nov. 21 | | |
| 9 a.m. | Brown Hall Lounge | Start of I.F.C. Weekend |
| | Dramatic Association | Registration |
| All day | Mitchell Hall | Dramatic Assoc. Conf. |
| Saturday, Nov. 22 | | |
| All day | Mitchell Hall | Dramatic Assoc. Conf. |
| 8 p.m. | Dover Room | S.C. IFC Ball |
| 8 p.m. | Women's Gym | WEC Record Dance |
| 8:15 p.m. | Wolf Auditorium | Movie - "Oedipus Rex" |
| Sunday, Nov. 23 | | |
| 3:15 p.m. & 8:15 p.m. | Wolf Auditorium | Movie - "Oedipus Rex" |
| 7 p.m. | Mitchell Hall | E-52 Rehearsal |
| 7:30 p.m. | Wilmington | Athenaeum Society Meeting |
| Monday, Nov. 24 | | |
| 12:10 p.m. | Agnew Room | S.C. Parents Conference Committee Luncheon |
| 4 p.m. | Agnew Room | S.C. University Religious Council Meeting |
| 4 p.m. | Brown Lab Auditorium | Faculty Meeting |
| 7 p.m. | Mitchell Hall | E-52 Rehearsal |
| 7 p.m. | Wolf Auditorium | Thiokol Film and discussion on Rockets |
| 7:30 p.m. | Agnew Room | S.C. Delaware Debating Soc. Meeting |
| 7:15 p.m. | 211 Alison Hall | Poetry for Pleasure - Dr. Rosenberry |
| 8:15 p.m. | Blue & Gold Room | S.C. History of Science Soc. Meeting |
| | Morgan & Vallandigham | S.C. APO Dinner |
| | Faculty Lounge | S.C. APO Initiation |
| Tuesday, Nov. 25 | | |
| 12 noon | Morgan | S.C. Women Commuter Luncheon |
| 4 p.m. | Brown Hall Lounge | Men, Jr. Counselors meet with Dr. Rees and Miss Black |
| 7 p.m. | Mitchell Hall | E-52 Rehearsal |
| 7 p.m. | Blue & Gold | S.C. Honor Court Meeting |
| 7:15 p.m. | Morgan & Vall. | S.C. Newman Club Meeting |
| 7 p.m. | Agnew Room | S.C. Friends Fellowship Mtg. |
| Wednesday, Nov. 26 | | |
| | | Thanksgiving Vacation begins at Close of Classes |

KOOL ANSWER

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Switch from Hots
to Snow Fresh KOOL

Offstage

(Continued from Page 4)
chael Todd, Jr., in conjunction with United Artists, will be the first of the "semelliers," and is to be shown in about 40 houses which will be converted to dispense scent. There will also be a regular (non-smelly) version

Nov. 21, 1958

The Review

7

of the picture for both domestic and overseas distribution.

This week Todd estimated the cost of converting his Cinestage Theatre in Chicago to Smell-o-Vision at about \$30,000. This conversion includes the attach-

ment of scent dispensing gadgets to each seat. "Scent of Mystery" will contain 30 different smells.

What next? Feelies maybe?

As ever,
George Spelvin

KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 9

ACROSS

- Desert plants
- Pair-up boats
- Steverino
- Cat chat
- Italian city
- Wild plum
- A Gabor
- de France
- Blue panting
- Mornings (abbr.)
- Dependent
- Switch from "Hots" to
- The Adeline type
- Matchmaker
- 39.37 inches
- Go together
- They call the shots
- Kool is most refreshing cigarette
- Kind of meeting
- Type of dog
- Cornered (3 words)
- Leading
- Little reputation
- Girl's name
- Flavor
- Beyond the pale?
- Horse hockey
- Soft-drink flavor
- Alma Mater
- A bit of
- Table scrap
- The thing (legal)

DOWN

- Made a study of a joint



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Answer on Pg. 90

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Do You Think for Yourself? (THESE QUESTIONS WILL TELL YOU!*)



1. Do you find going "off the beaten track" on a trip (A) interesting and constructive, or (B) merely inconvenient?

A B



5. When writing a letter applying for a job, would you try to make it (A) original and off-beat, or (B) factual and concise?

A B



2. In a heated discussion would you rather (A) be the "moderator," or (B) jump in on a side using any argument to win?

A B



6. If you were getting furniture for a room, would you look first for (A) something comfortable, or (B) something colorful and unusual?

A B



3. Before making a complex decision, is your first move (A) to marshal the facts, or (B) to ask the advice of a respected friend?

A B



7. Would you prefer a job (A) in an old established firm offering security, or (B) a small company which could expand rapidly?

A B



4. Do you (A) try to figure out ahead what each day will bring, or (B) face problems as they come along?

A B



8. Would you rather be known as a person who (A) works well with others, or (B) accepts responsibility on his own?

A B



9. When you step up to a cigarette counter, are you (A) confused by all the conflicting filter claims you've seen, or (B) sure of what you want because you've thought things through?

A B

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*If you have checked (A) on 3 out of the first 4 questions, and (B) on 4 out of the last 5... you think for yourself!

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

LEVY LEVELS

On Sports

By Ernie Levy

Sports Editor



The presence of halfback Don Osmun was felt last Saturday, as the diminutive junior, undaunted by onrushing tacklers, threaded his way for yardage beyond that which seemed reasonable. We are reminded of a particular time when Osmun was making his way toward the right sideline; seemingly stopped and almost on the ground, he stretched out his arm and scampered perhaps another 15 yards.

He has been sidelined for most of the season due to a knee injury. His return next year will be welcome. We feel that he could make a good running mate for Jack Turner.

Although this week's Blue Hen of the Week is Captain Bob Jones, who has performed in a superior fashion throughout the football season, we feel that another team member should be heaped with laurels. Tony Suravitch has consistently played on a level with Turner (874 yards) and Denny Luker the backfield.

Always an offensive threat, the power running fullback has displayed additionally, an uncanny skill on defense. Many passes to the opposition have been batted away or intercepted by Suravitch.

But it would hardly suit to laud only Tony's defensive abilities when last Saturday he accounted for a conversion and three touchdowns, one of which was accomplished by snaring a Breyer aerial which was all but in the hands of a Bison.

With cries of "We want the seniors" still ringing in the ears of many, it seems only fitting to enumerate the accomplishments of this select group.

BOB JONES has displayed his qualities of leadership on the gridiron with the kind of determination expected of the captain. Details are in the Blue Hen of the Week column.

DENNY LUKER started the 1958 football season by scoring Delaware's lone touchdown via a fifteen yard scamper. Against Temple the fleet back scored on a ten yard jaunt and again on a 27 yarder in addition to a two-point run after another touchdown. He ran two-pointers in the New Hampshire and Connecticut games also.

The Rutgers contest marked the end of Luker's play for the campaign as he sustained a knee injury.

JIM BREYER tallied on a QB sneak against Connecticut and tossed a TD pass for another touchdown to end Dick Broadbent. This same play was repeated three more times against Massachusetts and Rutgers. Against the former, the quarterback accounted for eight more points by air.

New Hampshire was victimized by Breyer to the tune of one ground TD, one aerial TD, and an aerial conversion. Breyer led the MAC university division in passing percentage with 69 per cent completed passes. In the following issue complete individual statistics will be displayed.

Other seniors may be regarded as the individuals who serve to lend completeness to the squad and are chiefly known for their inspirational value without which no team can exist. Some have been used more than sparingly and all have been eager and able to accomplish their assignments. These supporting members were: guards, Urban Bowman and Dick Duerr; tackle, Tom Murray; quarterback, Ron Helley; and halfback, Jack Rodgers.

Strong Swimming Squad Seen; Hens Led by Captain Harrison

Loss of only two varsity swimmers from last season's club seems to indicate a brighter season than in the past according to Coach Harry Rawstrom.

However, Coach Rawstrom was quick to state that although the Delaware squad has the potential, success in competition will depend upon the foe's strength.

The Blue Hens led by Captain Gerald Harrison, freestyle, initiate the '58 campaign against Lafayette, Dec. 6. Both freshman and varsity teams will compete. Missing from last year's team is Ed Kimmel, backstroke, and George Webber, freestyle.

According to Rawstrom, Delaware teams have been plagued by the freestyle relay. This is the final event of the swimming meet and often means the difference between victory and defeat. The team is fortunate this year in having a good supply of freestylers.

Participating in the MAS-CAC, Delaware swimmers compete against Bucknell, Dick-

inson, Drexel, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Lafayette, LaSalle, Lehigh, P. M. C., Penn., Rutgers, and Swarthmore. The Blue and Gold copped team honors in 1954 while Ered Freibott is co-holder of the mark in the 50 yard freestyle with 24 seconds.

Providing strength in the breaststroke are Jack Fisher and Dan Grant, Gary Kerns and Dick Cheadle cop pre-season berths in butterfly with Cheadle also adding the middle distance. Don Bruner is another middle distance swimmer while Freibott who has one semester of eligibility left, and J. D. Quillin lead the sprinters.

Frank McVicker and Arthur Webber hold down spots in the freestyle event. Up from last year's frosh squad are divers Paul Stofa and Bob Warrington. Newt Wattis, middle distance and butterfly, and Ed Bacon and Don Reardon, both backstrokers, complete the varsity.

Blue Hens Climax Season; Gain Victory Over Bucknell



END KARL FRANTZ — clutches touchdown pass aimed at him by quarterback Jim Breyer. Another end, Bob Roeder, is in the foreground in a prone position after having thrown a block. The Hens won handily 28-8 over a Bucknell Bison squad. The Blue Hen team thus closed its season with a log of 5.3.

By JAY GORRY

A crowd of 4,464 watched Delaware close out its 1958 football season with a 28-8 victory over Bucknell. Jim Breyer, Bob Jones, Tony Suravitch, and Jack Turner led the Blue Hens to their fifth win in eight outings.

After a scoreless first period, the Hens began a 69 yard drive early in the second quarter that was capped by an eight yard roll-out pass from Breyer to Karl Frantz. Suravitch ran the extra points. These two points for Suravitch were the first two of

twenty he scored for the afternoon's top individual performance.

DRIVE THWARTED

Bucknell took Delaware's return kickoff and proceeded as far as the Hen 19 yard line where the Blue and Gold forward line contained them. The Hens began another sustained drive that ended with Suravitch scoring from the one. The extra points failed and Delaware maintained a 14-0 halftime lead.

Early in the fourth quarter, Delaware held the Bisons on downs at the Blue and Gold three yard line. From here, the Hens started a 97 yard march.

The drive was the culmination of possibly the most effective team effort that Delaware has displayed all season. With the forward line opening huge holes in the Bison defense, Suravitch, Dave Beinner, Pape Lukk, and Turner ripped off substantial gains on the ground while Breyer threw clutch passes to ends Mickey Heinecken and Dick Broadbent.

Suravitch again went over for the score from the one. A Breyer to Frantz pass was good for two more points.

Guard Jim Garvin set up the Hen's final tally with an intercepted pass at Bucknell's 43. Several plays later, Breyer threw the last pass of his college career, a 28 yard touchdown heave to Sur-

OUTSTANDING PERFORMERS

Other outstanding performers for the Hens were John Moradas, Leon Dombrowski, who stopped a Bison drive with two straight individual tackles, Otto Fad, Mark Hurm, and Ray Klapsinsky on the line and Don Osmun in the backfield.

Against the third and fourth level players, the Bisons pushed across a TD with 15 seconds remaining in the game. Three passes placed the ball on Delaware's one. Co-Captain Appgar scored from here.

Outstanding for Bucknell were Mike Hixon, middle line backer, who prevented several Delaware breakaway runs, and sophomore quarterback Paul Terhes. Terhes completed 18 of 32 passes for 183 yards. Terhes is the leading yardage passer in the MAC Conference while Breyer leads in percentage completed.

Jack Turner did not outgain the opposition this time, but he chalked up 85 yards to boost his record breaking seasonal total to 874.

Judging the contest by statistics, the Hens barely out-played Bucknell. Delaware rolled up 21 first downs to Bucknell's 20 and 297 total yards to Bucknell's 296. Delaware outgained all eight opponents in total yardage this season.

Conditioning of Cagers Good; Increase in Depth Impressive

The Blue and Gold cagers are at a more advanced stage of conditioning than they were at this time a year ago, according to Coach Irv Wisniewski.

More team depth, and good solid training, including weight lifting and running are some of the factors involved in the improvement.

The roster of sixteen—last year at this time it was only nine, not even enough to play an intersquad scrimmage game—has so far avoided injuries. Coach Wisniewski attributes this partly to the weight lifting which he claims has strengthened the cagers, especially their legs.

The Blue Hens played a scrimmage game against the University of Baltimore cagers last Friday. The Hens were on the short end of the 54-49 score at game's end but Wisniewski was pleased with their overall play.

According to the coach, the Blue Hens were sharp on defense and hit on a good percentage of

their shots (19 for 42). Baltimore used freezing tactics for most of the game, and this is what held the score down.

This year Delaware's cagers are in the newly organized Middle Atlantic Conference University Division, which include the same teams as the football conference, plus LaSalle and St. Josephs.

The Delaware team is captained by senior guard Bob Schillo. Frank Wickes, last year's high scorer, sophomores Tom Adams and Jack Barry, and junior Chuck Hamilton round out the starting five. Hamilton graduated from Independence, Kansas Junior College last spring and came to Delaware Delaware this fall.

Others on the roster are Gil Mahla, Gerry Hayes, Bill Brooker, Al Brown, Jay Lynch, Jack Carney, Gordon Zeigler, Jack Baly, Mike Andrews, Al Wentz and John McDonald.

Jim Cro

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Others in th...
4 Irv Hersh...
5 Ed Zippe...
6 Jack Loose...
7 Ray Richt...



SIGMA NU...
Front row, l...
H. White, H...
S. French, R...

Jim Hughes of KA Breaks Cross Country Meet Record

Kappa Alpha's Jim Hughes finished first in the fraternity cross country meet last Thursday, and enabled the Rebels to tie Sigma Nu for first place in the meet.

Hughes passed the pace setter, Delta Tau Delta's Dave Heeren, with about a quarter mile to go, and won in the record shattering time of 13:06. The old record had been 13:15. Heeren finished second in a fast 13:20.

Last year's winner, Dick Ashby of Sigma Nu, finished third in 13:32, twenty seconds faster than the time which placed him first a year ago.

The Rebels received five extra points for Hughes' record time, giving them a total of 45 for the meet. Sigma Nu received 40, points, Delta Tau Delta 20 for third place, and Alpha Tau Omega 10 for fourth.

Others in the first 10 were:
 4 Irv Hershfield, AE II 13:45
 5 Ed Zippe, KA 13:48
 6 Jack Loose, SN 13:55
 7 Ray Richter, SN 14:04

8 Bill Payne, ATO 14:08
 9 Jack Mundy, DTD 14:53
 10 Jack Hildreth, KA 14:54

Sigma Phi Epsilon scored a double victory by winning both the handball and ping pong trophies.

The ping pong race was quite close due to competition from Sigma Nu. In the final match, Howard Simkins of Sig Ep defeated Sigma Nu's Jack Loose to take individual honors and secure the championship for Sig Ep.

In handball, Sig Ep won handily, placing three men in the semi-finals. Ralph Tilleli was the eventual winner, with Jim Dick copping the runner up spot.

The Intramural football champs, Sigma Nu, placed six men on the All-Star Fraternity Team. Skip Crawford, KA, was selected on both the offensive and defensive teams.

The All-Star team:
 Offensive:
 Ends — Mahla, SPE
 Crawford, KA

Center — Bloodsworth, SN
 Backs — White, SN
 Walston, SN
 Pappas, SN

Defensive:
 Ends — Erdner, SN
 Dick, SPE
 Center — Ruello, TC
 Backs — Crawford, KA
 Green, SN
 Hayes, SPE

The leading teams in total points to date are the following:

| Fraternity | Dormitory | Points |
|------------|------------|--------|
| SN | 195Brown | 150 |
| KA | 139Harter | 131 |
| SPE | 110Colburn | 120 |
| AEPI | 90Sharp | 32 |

Hen Soccer Team Concludes With Loss to West. Maryland

In the concluding game of the season, the Delaware soccer team was defeated by Western Maryland, 4-1. Fred Walters, senior center forward playing his final soccer game, scored his seventh goal of the season in the third quarter, preventing a shutout.

Bob Bunting, goalie, captured 21 additional saves, thus concluding the season with 247 and establishing a new Delaware individual record, surpassing the old record by 56.

The team finished the season with a 1-7-1 record as compared with last year's log of 1-8. Delaware's opposition was quite formidable this year as both Drexel and Lehigh finished on top in their respective divisions.

The co-captains for next year's team are seniors Pat Dyer and Carson Callahan. Returning lettermen, barring unforeseen circumstances are: John Wilda, Zsolt Takacs, and Howard Murray. Other members of the team: Carl Chirico, Ken Crothers, Jay Gorry, Miles Kunnick, Ernest Levy, Richard Pieffer, George Prettyman, Ed Smyth, Nick Vouras, Bill Wise, and John Woodward.

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SIGMA NU'S UNDEFEATED fraternity football champions: Front row, left to right: L. Erdner, J. Pappas, D. Bloodsworth, H. White, H. Bruce, W. Walston, R. Tait. Back row, left to right: S. French, R. Lewis, J. Zawicki, D. Green, J. Ellis, M. Eaton.

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Varsity Lacrosse Coach Is Rocco (Rocky) Carzo



ROCCO (ROCKY) CARZO

By HOWARD ISAACS

(This is the seventh in a series of articles on the university's coaches.)

Rocco (Rocky) Carzo has just completed his second campaign as assistant football coach. But because one season has been written into the record books does not mean that Carzo is now idle.

Rocky assumed leadership of the Delaware lacrosse team last year. In addition to this, the physical education instructor has served as assistant swimming and freshman football coach and supervisor of athletic equipment.

NATIVE OF PA.

The Woodlyn, Pa. native has been associated with the university for eight years as athlete, graduate student and coach.

As fullback on the '52 Blue

Hen eleven, Rocky led the team in rushing with 470 yards in 103 carries. The following year he advanced 177 yards while sharing backfield duties with such standouts as Jim Zaiser, Jim Flynn, Dan Ford, and Tom Fanon.

TEACHES AT SALLIES

Following his graduate studies on a fellowship, Rocky taught at Salesianum High School in Wilmington and coached football. In June 1956, he received his master's degree in education from Delaware.

Presently the coach is a member of the Delaware Interscholastic Football Coaches Association; the American Football Coaches Association; and the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Harriers to Finish With MAC Event

Cross country dual meets have ended with only the Middle Atlantic Conference meet remaining to take place at Cobbs Creek Golf Course in Philadelphia this afternoon. St. Joseph's is the host college.

The MAC meet begins at 3:15 for the freshmen, the course, three miles long. The varsity part begins at 3:45 and will be run on a 4.3 mile course.

Freshmen entered in the MAC are: Mark King, Jay Lutz, Martin Ray, Eric Schneider, Chester Stachecki, Wes Stack, and Ted Strab. Varsity entrants are: Jay Feldman, Alan Flinn, Dick Green, Bob Peirce, George Rust, Ben Solloway, and Charlie Woodward.

Although the varsity ended the season with a dual meet record of 0-6, individual honors go to George Rust, who placed first in the last three meets. The freshmen completed their campaign with a successful 3-0 slate.

Christmas Dance Band Chosen

Elliot Lawrence will play for a Christmas Dance to be held on Dec. 13, from 8 to midnight in the Student Center. The dance, sponsored by the Senate will cost \$3.25 advanced sale, and \$3.75 at the door. Tickets will go on sale on Dec. 8, in the dining halls.

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WAA Plans Volleyball, Swimming, Badminton, And Swim Marathon

The Delaware WAA has planned a full schedule which should, in one way or another, interest all the women students. Swimming, volleyball, and badminton will be going in in the gym in the near future, with competition open to everyone.

Volleyball and badminton start Dec. 15. A swim marathon with the classes competing will be going on Dec. 1-5 from 4 to 5 o'clock every afternoon and 7:30 to 8:30 Tuesday and Thursday nights. The marathon has been almost traditionally won by the freshmen each year.

SWIM MEET

A swim meet will take place soon after the marathon. At present a tentative date and time, Dec. 10, 7 to 9 o'clock has been set up. The WAA Council hopes that there will be enough interest in the individual dorms in this meet so that

the residence halls can compete

VARIED CONTESTS

The probable events will be 25, 50, and 100 yard races in free, back, and breast strokes. Relays, diving, and novelty contests may also take place.

Any information about participating in any event or sport can be obtained from the WAA representative in each dorm.

Classified

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The potato l a female pare that has high ing qualities, a that is early the late blight

Mr. Brasher jety is the hi have ever grov It will be intro sufficient seed in Maine.

The potato re ho baking potat ly valuable to One of the big panies of the no other potato pare to it, Mr. The new vari tical to roundis with cream-buff are shallow a white.

Newark Parking

The Newark enacted an ordi unlawful to park South side of Ea nue from South East to the East iversity Wolf Ha

The ordinance effective upon the parking signs a of the curb.

This action wa of the heavy tra Avenue and the fic poses to stu pedestrians who Avenue at the t opposite Wolf an

Prohibiting vel ing along this E aware Avenue rrians an unobs approaching traf ly will give dri bles an unobs pedestrians cross

Testing Se To Give

The National nations, prepare tered annually Testing Service, 250 testing cen the United State Feb. 7, 1959.

At the one-day a candidate may mon Examinati clude tests in formation, gener lish expression, reasoning; and eleven optional designed to dem of subject matte

The college wh is attending, or tem in which he ployment, w whether he shou tional Teache and which of the Inations to select

A Bulletin of cluding an appl bing registration containing sam tions may be obt lege officials, s tendents, or dir National Teacher Educational Test Nassau Street, Pr

Completed ap companied by p tion fees, will b the ETS office du and December an uary so long as t ed before Jan. 9,

THINKLISH

English: MAN WHO SQUANDERS HIS LUCKIES



Thinklish translation: When this gent gives someone the shirt off his back, he throws in free laundry service. In passing around the cigarettes, he knows no peer—it's "Want a Lucky, pal? Keep the carton!" The man's really a walking testimonial to the honest taste of fine tobacco (he buys 247 packs of Luckies a day). Thing is, he gives 246 away—which makes him a bit of a *tastrel!*

English: SOPORIFIC SPEECHMAKING



Thinklish: BORATORY

ARTHUR PRINCE, MEMPHIS STATE U

English: BOASTFUL URCHIN



Thinklish: BRAGAMUFFIN

DONALD KNUDSEN, HARVARD

English: BLUE-BLOODED HOUSE PET



Thinklish: ARISTOCAT

EDWARD SULLIVAN, C.C.N.Y.

English: RUBBER HOT DOG



Thinklish: PRANKFURTER

CHARLES CRAIG, MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES

English: SHOT-PUTTING AWARD



Thinklish: THROWPHY

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Ag Professor Evolves Delus Hybrid Potato

Eugene Brasher, professor of horticulture at Delaware, reports that he has developed the Delus, a new variety of potato.

The experimental work to produce the new variety was done at the university with the assistance of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The potato is a cross between a female parent, the Mohawk, that has high market and cooking qualities, and a male parent that is early and immune to the late blight fungus.

Mr. Brasher stated, "The variety is the highest quality we have ever grown in Delaware." It will be introduced as soon as sufficient seed stock is built up in Maine.

The potato resembles the Idaho baking potato and is extremely valuable to the chip industry. One of the big potato chip companies of the nation has found no other potato that can compare to it, Mr. Brasher added.

The new variety is short, elliptical to roundish, medium thick, with cream-buff skin. The eyes are shallow and the flesh is white.

Newark Enacts Parking Rules

The Newark City Council has enacted an ordinance making it unlawful to park vehicles on the South side of East Delaware Avenue from South College Avenue East to the East Line of the University Wolf Hall Parking Lot.

The ordinance will become effective upon the posting of no parking signs and the painting of the curb.

This action was taken because of the heavy traffic on Delaware Avenue and the danger this traffic poses to students and other pedestrians who cross Delaware Avenue at the two crossing lanes opposite Wolf and Sypherd Halls.

Prohibiting vehicles from parking along this East Curb of Delaware Avenue will give pedestrians an unobstructed view of approaching traffic and similarly will give drivers of automobiles an unobstructed view of pedestrians crossing the street.

Testing Service To Give Exams

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 250 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, Feb. 7, 1959.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and non-verbal reasoning; and one or two of eleven optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the optional examinations to select.

A Bulletin of information including an application describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December and early in January so long as they are received before Jan. 9, 1959.

Scholarships Open To Katherine Gibbs

Senior College women are eligible to compete for one of the two national scholarships for 1959-1960 which are being offered by the Katherine Gibbs School.

These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katherine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$785) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500 totalling \$1,285. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training

Nov. 21, 1958

The Review

11

—Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the scholarship committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katherine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Week of: December 1 — Placement Office
Deadline for Signing Up: Tues., November 25
Campus Interview Calendar

CLASSIFICATIONS TO BE INTERVIEWED

| DATE | NAME OF COMPANY | Engineers | | | | | Arts & Science | | | | | | |
|----------------|--|--------------------|------|------|------|-------|----------------|-----------|-------|------|-------|-------|----|
| | | Ch.E. | C.E. | E.E. | M.E. | Acct. | Blol. | Bus. Adm. | Chem. | L.A. | Math. | Phys. | |
| Mon., Dec. 1 | Westinghouse Electric Group Meeting, 4:00 p.m. Morgan Room — Student Union | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Tues., Dec. 2 | General Electric Corpor. | D | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | Westinghouse Electric | MB | | MB | MB | | | | | | | | |
| | Monsanto Chemical Co. | MB | | | MB | | | | | | | | |
| | Union Carbide Corp. | D | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Wed., Dec. 3 | Union Carbide Chemicals Group Meeting, 4:00 p.m. Morgan Room — Student Union | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | Merck and Company | MB# | | | | | | | | | | DMB# | |
| | Olin Mathieson Chem. Co. | RMB | | | B | | | | | | | DMB | |
| | Monsanto Chemical Co. | same as December 2 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | Procter and Gamble Co. | DMB | | | | | | | | | | MB | |
| | New Jersey Highway Dept. | | | B | | | | | | | | | |
| Thurs., Dec. 4 | Union Carbide Chemical Co. | MB | MB | MB | MB | | | | | | | MB | MB |
| | Procter and Gamble Co. | MB | MB | MB | MB | | | | | | | | |
| | General Foods Research Corporation | MB | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Fri., Dec. 5 | American Viscose Corp. | MB | | | B | B | | | | | | | |
| | S'd Oil of California | DMB | | | MB | | | | | | | | |

D (representative will be interviewing for all divisions of Company)

MB (interested in top 1/4 or the class only. Will talk with few Ch.E. and Chem. juniors for summer)

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WILLIAM F. BLOOMFIELD, B.S.I.E., LEHIGH, '53, SAYS:

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"8:30 a.m. With my test bureau foreman, I plan work schedules for the coming week. Maintaining equitable schedules and being ready for emergencies is imperative for good morale and service."



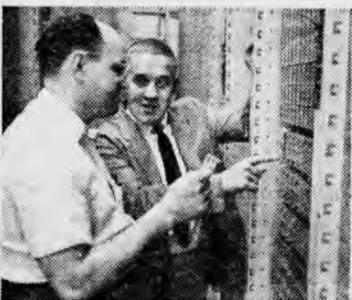
"9:10 a.m. The State Police at Andover have reported trouble with a mobile radio telephone. I discuss it with the test deskman. Naturally, we send a repairman out pronto to take care of it."



"11:00 a.m. As soon as things are lined up at the office, I drive out to check on the mobile radio repair job. The repairman has found the trouble — and together we run a test on the equipment."



"1:30 p.m. After lunch, I look in on a PBX and room-phone installation at an out-of-town motel. The installation supervisor, foreman and I discuss plans for running cable in from the highway."



"2:45 p.m. Next, I drive over to the central office at Denville, which is cutting over 7000 local telephones to dial service tomorrow night. I go over final arrangements with the supervisor."



"4:00 p.m. When I get back to my office, I find there are several phone messages to answer. As soon as I get them out of the way, I'll check over tomorrow's work schedule — then call it a day."

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Freshmen Elections

(Continued from Page 1)
ident of his senior class. He founded and was first president of the Delaware Youth for America.

At Boys' State in 1957, Roy was elected President Pro-tem of the Senate. At Boys' Nation he was elected secretary of the Senate and appointed an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

Roy, a political science major, ran on the 4-62 ticket. The planks of the platform were scholarship, acknowledgement, freshman only once, and community service.

STEERING COMMITTEE
From the Frosh Four platform, Roy is borrowing the idea of a steering committee which will work hand in hand with the executive committee.

The committee will consist of an elected representative from each of the residence halls and a commuters' representative. Jim Thompson, candidate for president on the Frosh Four ticket, will be in charge of organizing this committee.

In order to do his best for the class, Roy is not participating in any college activities at the present.

Dick Murphy, who ran on the Frosh Four Ticket, is a graduate of Mount Pleasant High School. There he was a representative to the student government and treasurer of the athletic association. He won letters in football, basketball, baseball, and cross-country.

Dick is majoring in Chemical Engineering. He is a representative on the Sharp Hall administrative council and a member of the freshman basketball team.

Lee Walborn, who attended Central Dauphin High School, Harrisburg, Pa., ran on the '62 ticket.

Lee was the star of a teenage radio show in Harrisburg and she was in charge of all radio and television promotion for her high school. She attended Girls' State and Girls' Nation. Lee belonged to the National Honor Society and received the D. A. R. citizenship award.

Treasurer Dave Rodman, who ran on the Frosh Four ticket, attended Hanover High School, Hanover, Pa. Dave was vice-president and president of the student council in his junior and senior years respectively. He was also co-captain of the football and track teams and was active in Hi Y work.

Dave is a Business Administration major and played on the freshman football team.

CLASS MEETING PLANNED
A class meeting is planned at which committees will be appointed and the class organized.

After his election, Roy stated, "There is a responsibility and a job waiting for each member of our class. The success of our class will be determined by the degree of individual participation."

The election committee is greatly indebted to E. Temple Reinold, voting machine custodian, and to Lieut. J. Callahan, assistant voting machine custodian, for their help in instructing the students in the proper usage of the machines on

the first day of elections.

MACHINE EXPERIENCE

A large percentage of the freshmen, and the other three classes do not know how to use a voting machine and this past election has been an educational experience for them. It is unfortunate that only 510 freshmen exercised their right to vote.

It is the hope of the election committee that more machines can be obtained in the Spring and be used for Senate and Class elections at that time. The elections committee would also like to thank the staff of the dean of students office for their help and cooperation in the work that preceded and followed this election.

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I'LL MEET YOU THERE

U. N. Talk

(Continued from Page 1)
sary. That is, a diplomat will not be forced to knock meekly on a foreign capitol door to express a reversal in his country's policy.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY
"Originally the Security Council was supposed to be the heart of the United Nations," Dr. Knappen said, "but in practice it is the General Assembly which does this. The assumption was in 1945 that the victorious allies would take the same stand for peace together."

One way in which the stand has not been achieved has been the Soviet's use of the veto in the Security Council, he pointed out.

Spirit Trophy

(Continued from Page 1)
Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Kappa Alpha received first, second, and third places respectively in the fraternity division, and New Castle won for the men's dormitories.

Jane Lotter, head cheerleader, stated that she believes that students showed more spirit and participation this season than in any previous year.

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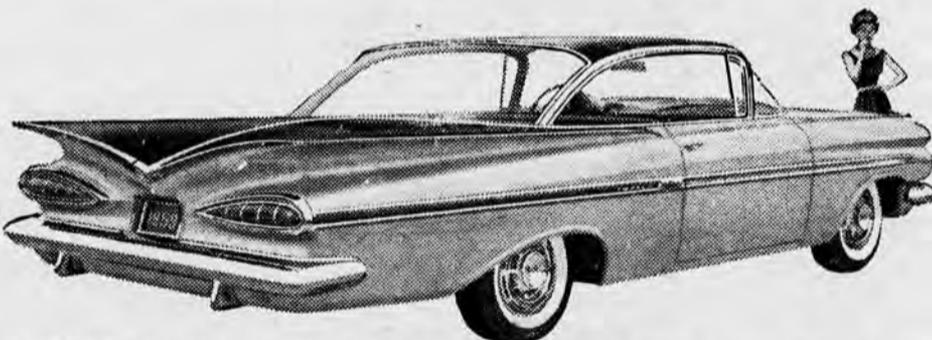


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Like all '59 Chevis, this Impala Sport Coupe is new right down to the tougher Tyrex cord tires it rolls on.



Walk around the car that's all-round new... then be our guest for a pleasure test—

DRIVE A '59 CHEVY TODAY!

One look at this '59 Chevy tells you here's a car with a whole new slant on driving. You see the transformation in its low-set headlights, the overhead curve of its windshield, the sheen of its Magic-Mirror finish—a new acrylic lacquer that does away with waxing and polishing for up to three years.

But to discover all that's fresh and fine you must relax in Chevrolet's roomier Body by Fisher (up

to 4.2 inches more room in front, 3.3 inches in back), feel the lounge-like comfort of Chevy's new interior, experience the hushed tranquility of its ride (choice of improved Full Coil or gentler-than-ever Level Air suspension*). Once you're on the road you'll discover such basic benefits as bigger, better cooled brakes that give over 50% longer life, new easy-ratio steering and a Hi-Thrift 6 that gets up to

10 per cent more miles per gallon. And, of course, you find Safety Plate Glass all around in every Chevrolet. Stop by your dealer's and pleasure test the car that's shaped to the new American taste!

*Optional at extra cost.



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see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—early delivery!



Vol. 84

Mil



MILITARY SP ROTC units. (right) Louise

Dean Speak Encou

Several obser gifted student for challenging brought out in Bruce Dearing, school of arts a

Dr. Dearing s cent confer can Association Colleges and Sta in Washington.

Dr. Dearing s cators across the luded with prob expanding enrol funds and the m of our society; their most impor find and challe student.

ACHIEVEMENTS NUMBER

Many educato from this small standing student large proportion achievements. — dents can be sti form at the in of which they a

Identifying the isn't easy, Dean "It is difficult e define a 'gifted' more difficult st test for distingu the gifted and th dent in specific

"The usual net cessful perform courses either in or college — brin the student who meeting increas and growing at rate, but also the who has been a sate for his lim by concentration fort in a relativ ing situation."

The over-achie ing said, may n and despair who his own resourc