

How Many Doors
To a Dorm?
(See Below)

The Review

How Important
Is A Winning Game?
(See Page 4)

Vol. 76

The University of Delaware, Newark, Del. Nov. 5, 1954

No. 7

Dean of William and Mary College, Wilmington Rabbi Join R. E. W. Staff

Religious Emphasis Week will be held during the week of November 14 through 18. REW will initiate an effort to answer questions concerning morals, ethics and religion that face people today.

Five outstanding personalities have been invited to participate in the activities here. Those people are scholars in their respective fields and are experienced in working with student groups, both in and out of classes.

Two more personalities of the spiritual sphere will appear here. They are Rabbi Leonard B. Gewirtz, spiritual leader of the Adas Kodesch Synagogue in Wilmington, and Dr. Charles F. Marsh, Dean of Faculty at William and Mary.

Rabbi Gewirtz has been spiritual leader of Adas Kodesch for several years. He is Counsellor of Hillel and has been associated with many other young people's groups. He is at the present time writing a thesis on "Thought of Rav Kook" for his Ph.D. degree from Dropsie College, Philadelphia.

During REW, Rabbi Gewirtz will be available to any frater-
(Continued on Page 7)

Students Get Data On Slum Clearance For Class Projects

Twenty-five University of Delaware students, under the auspices of the Wilmington Housing Authority and the Sociology Department, are gathering data for a slum clearance project. These students will gain wide experience in human nature, data for term papers, and they are being paid for it.

These students, some education majors, some sociology majors and some in the field of business and economics, are surveying a twenty-block area in Wilmington. They have two types of questionnaires, one for private residences and one for business places.

The purpose of the survey is to determine what sort of homes and places of business the people living in this area would prefer and would be financially able to afford, so the re-development agency can intelligently plan the new housing program. This information is necessary for the federal agency before the program's final stage is entered.

The final questionnaires include such information as size of dwelling, number of residents, income of family and whether they wish to re-locate in the new project area, the city, or the suburbs.

The students work in teams of three to five with a captain and each team is given blocks in the

(Continued on Page 11)

Review Appoints DeVries and Levy To New Positions

The appointment of Ray DeVries as managing editor is announced by the Review. Rincy Levy succeeds him as news editor, and Dick Stewart becomes assistant news editor.

A veteran of two years' service on the Review, DeVries has served as assistant news editor and has been news editor since last April. A history major, he is corresponding secretary of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Rincy Levy is beginning her second year on the staff. She has been assistant news editor since April, and was editor of the P. S. duPont High School Clarion.

Dick Stewart, in his second year on the paper moves from the ranks of the news staff to his present post. A member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, he has been active in the E-52 University Theatre program.

Second Door In Sharp Plugs Hole In Architectural Plans

If we delve far back into UD history to the fall of '53, we upperclassmen vaguely recall ambling past Sharp Hall, then being completed, aimlessly scratching our heads at the one lonely front door in the huge dorm.

This was the one that presently leads into the lounge and is closest to Delaware Avenue. Like the old question, "Who flung a torpedo out of Harter Hall?" we asked, "Who forgot the second door to Sharp Hall?"

Pep-Fest To Feature Bonfire On Nov. 12

A bonfire will be the special feature for the pepfest to be held on November 12 for the Lafayette game.

The fest will be in Frazer Field at 7 p. m. and the freshman class is responsible for procuring wood. A parade will precede the bonfire.

(Continued on Page 11)

Reading Clinic Opens Conference For Parents

The annual Reading Conference for Parents, sponsored by the Reading Clinic of the School of Education at the University of Delaware, will be held on Saturday, November 6, from 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., with all work sessions scheduled for Wolf Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Russell G. Stauffer, director of the Reading Clinic, and Dean William O. Penrose are co-chairmen of the planning committee for this fifth annual conference which began in 1950-51. "How Reading is Taught in the Schools Today" is the theme to be followed in the program. After registration from 8:30-9:30

a. m., delegates will hear two speakers, Dr. William D. Sheldon, director of the reading laboratory of Syracuse University, and Dr. Elizabeth Pilant, associate professor of English at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana.

At an informal luncheon in Old College dining hall, 12:00-1:30 p. m., Dr. John A. Perkins will greet the conferees, and Mrs. Clara S. Littledale, editor of Parents' Magazine, will be the principal speaker. An open forum meeting from 1:30-3:00 p. m. will close the gathering. 250 to 400 delegates are expected to attend.

University Names William K. Brown As Representative At NAM Congress

William K. Brown, a University of Delaware junior from New Castle, has been selected as student representative to the National Association of Manufacturers' Congress of American Industry, November 30 to December 4, in New York City.

Each year the Education Department of the National Association of Manufacturers sponsors a program which brings one college student from each state and the District of Columbia to its Annual Congress of American Industry as its guest.

The Congress, which attracts some 3,000 outstanding businessmen and industrialists, serves to focus attention on national and world problems and brings distinguished speakers to the platform.

It serves as an ideal medium for giving these students an opportunity to meet with the industrial representatives of the country and to see industrial statesmanship at work. Meetings are held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City during the first week of December.

As guests of the National Association of Manufacturers, the students will attend all sessions of the Congress and all luncheons and banquets. In addition, NAM's Education Department will arrange for other activities of interest to the students in order to make their visit to New York a pleasant and educational one.
(Continued on Page 11)

Open House To Head University's Program For Education Week

From November 7-13, the University of Delaware will join with colleges and universities throughout the nation in observance of American Education Week.

As a special feature, a University Open House is being planned for November 10 and 11 to acquaint all high school juniors and seniors in the state, as well as parents and other interested visitors with Delaware's facilities and educational programs.

November 10 has been designated New Castle County day, while students from Kent and Sussex Counties will be entertained on November 11. Other interested visitors are invited to attend at any time.

The Open House this year, in response to requests from high schools, will supplant all other activities of this nature which have been held on the campus in the past and sponsored by the various schools or departments of the university. The Open House activities will be held on both the afternoons and evenings of these two days and buildings and exhibits will be open for inspection from 1 to 5 p. m. and 6:30 until 9 p. m.

The Delaware Student Teachers Association has invited the fourth grade of Medill School to present a skit in Wolf Auditorium on November 11th, from 10:11 a. m. An invitation is
(Continued on Page 12)

The other officers are: Nancy Long, secretary; Barbara Becker, treasurer; Ann Blanton, quiet hour chairman; Barbara Silverman, neatness chairman; Shirley Gross and Anne Davis, hall duty chairmen; Evelyn Gilbert, fire captain; and Carol Ferguson, sports chairman.

The combined house council of Topsy, Turvy and Boletus is headed by Shirley Stotz, head of house in Topsy; Nancy Angulo, head of house in Boletus; and Jackie Gifol, head of house in Turvy.

The other officers in this combined council are: Barbara Blake, secretary; Karin Venetian, treasurer; Audrey Hardenbergh, quiet hour chairman; Zora Herzog, neatness chairman; Barbara Cubberley, hall duty chairman; Joan Henderson, fire captain; and Jean Leonard, WAA Representative.

The officers of Topsy Hall are: Margie Dobson, secretary; Judy McDowell, treasurer; Audrey Hardenbergh, quiet hour chairman; Zora Herzog, neatness chairman; Joan Mahoney, hall duty chairman; Carol Barnes, fire captain; and Jean Boyce, WAA Representative.

In Boletus the officers are: Barbara Blake, secretary; Mary Lou Mauro, treasurer; Janet Howell, neatness chairman; Barbara Ligo, hall duty chairman; Helen McCarthy, quiet hour chairman; Peg Corbett, fire captain; and Jean Leonard, WAA Representative.

The other officers elected in Turvy are: Rosalie Schlatter, secretary; Karin Venetian, treasurer; Lila Smoleroff, quiet hour chairman; and Jean Leonard, WAA Representative.
(Continued on Page 6)

Candidates Named By Cheerleaders

Nancy Jo Bringham, Shirley Gray, Nancy Heaps, Nancy Jones, Joan Parker and Lynn Wennerick were chosen as the semi-final girl cheerleaders Monday night, November 1, from about 30 persons who tried out for cheerleading. The boys have not been announced yet. These girls will cheer at the freeman game today. The six chosen will be narrowed down to two, who will then become permanent members of the squad.

Practices were held October 25, 26 and 28, when the present squad of cheerleaders taught the cheers to the 25 girls and 1 boys who tried out.

Scabbard And Blade Initiates Two Cadets

Two members of the Delaware ROTC cadet regiment were initiated into the Scabbard and Blade Society, an honorary military society, last Monday night at the regular meeting. They are Cadet Lt. Colonel Steve Butcher and Cadet Captain Bill duBell.

After the initiation a smoker was held for rushees from the junior and senior military classes. A color movie of the Temple football game and a film of the Korean War were shown.

Guests present at the smoker were Dean David L. Arm of the School of Engineering; Dean Francis S. Squire of the School of Arts and Science; Col. E. W. Hiddleston, P.M.S. & T. and Maj. Thomas A. Mitchell, adviser to Scabbard and Blade.

Winterthur To Hear Rutgers Art Scholar

Helmut H. von Erffa, chairman of the Department of Art at Rutgers University, will be the third lecturer for the 1954-55 Winterthur program in Early American Culture, which is jointly sponsored by the Winterthur Museum and the University of Delaware.

Mr. von Erffa will appear in the newly refinished Wolf Hall Auditorium on Wednesday evening at 8:15. His subject will be, "Benjamin West and Humanism."

Originally from Germany, Professor von Erffa is considered the country's leading authority on Benjamin West. His interest in West began while he was teaching at Swarthmore College, where West was born.

Professor von Erffa has appeared on radio and television programs which deal with the life of the famous painter and has written several articles on his work.

Selective Service Examination application blanks and information are now available in Room 117, Hullan Hall.

Blue Hen Staff Sets Date For All Photos

Blue Hen officials have set the dates for remaining Senior pictures as November 11 and 12. It is requested that all Seniors who did not have their yearbook pictures taken last spring, see either Jake Smith, Editor-in-Chief, or Joanne Wood, Senior Editor.

Group pictures for the Blue Hen will be taken November 29 through December 3.

(Continued on Page 7)

Need For Teachers Found Desperate Through Research Provost Colburn

"Twenty-five per cent of all Delaware high school graduates in the next ten years must enter teacher training if our elementary and high school students are to be adequately trained."

This statement was made by Dr. Allan P. Colburn, provost and advisor on research at the University of Delaware and was based upon a survey which he has recently completed.

The study by Dr. Colburn is based upon statistics showing the significant birth rate increases since 1937 and their effect upon school enrollments and needs.

According to Dr. Colburn, new students entering the schools in the years ahead may be used as a basis for judging teacher requirements over the same period. With this knowledge, the elementary schools, the high schools and the University of Delaware can undertake a cooperative and intensified recruitment effort to meet these predictable needs.

Based upon current teacher needs and future increases, Dr. Colburn estimates that one of every four high school graduates in coming years should enter teacher training. Other related surveys show that only about two-thirds of the students who begin teacher training actually teach. Consequently, this large proportion of eligible students must be recruited to meet increasing enrollments — and this figure includes only a minimum for replacement needs.

Of an estimated 2100 high school graduates in 1955, Dr. Colburn would have 354 enter the education field at the University of Delaware. By 1960, his study demands 495 teacher candidates.

Dr. Colburn pointed out that this plan for recruitment would (Continued on Page 12)

House Council Plans Brown Hall 'Smoker'

Books were set aside last Wednesday evening at 10 p. m. in Brown Hall, as the residents gathered for an informal "smoker" in the lounge. The affair was planned by the house council, and with the aid of recently collected dorm dues, refreshments were served and some films were shown.

Jim Lewis, chairman of the refreshment committee served cider and doughnuts. Pete French took care of the publicity, and house president Dale Hill lined up the movies and projector equipment. The films shown were taken by Ron Krieb at ROTC summer camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, last summer, and for was on hand to narrate his handiwork, which was in color.

Interested In Music? Join An Orchestra

Do you . . . did you . . . can you play a string instrument? If your answer is "yes" to any of the above questions, you are wanted.

Two months ago, several men approached Mr. King concerning the possibility of forming an amateur orchestra. On October 18th a small group met for the first time and appointed Mr. King as the conductor.

The interest in this amateur orchestra is very keen. It meets every Monday evening from 8 to 10 p. m. at Breck's mill (transportation is provided.)

Fun and enjoyment is the main purpose of this group. It is a weekly get-together with fellow musicians to play the popular show tunes of the day. This is for all—students and faculty.

If you are interested contact Mr. King of the Music Department.



Mrs. C. Robert Kase, left, director of the UDG, production of *Harvey*, discusses questions of staging with Mrs. Earl P. Hanson, who is playing one of the leading roles.

Drama Group To Produce 'Harvey' Featuring E. C. Mahanna Next Week

The next theater attraction in Mitchell Hall to which the student body is admitted free is the University Drama group production of "Harvey." Mary Chase's famous comedy of Elwood P. Dowd and his invisible six-foot rabbit is scheduled for next Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15.

Civil Service Exam For Ag Assistants

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced its annual Junior Agricultural Assistant examination for filling positions in various fields of agriculture in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. The salary is \$3,410.

The Commission has also announced an examination for Student Trainee, covering positions in various fields of science and engineering. The positions pay \$2,750 to \$3,175 a year and are located in various activities of the Potomac River Naval Command in Washington, D. C., and surrounding area, and the Engineer Center, U. S. Army, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

For the written test which will be given, appropriate education and/or experience is required. The maximum age limit, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, is 35 years. Those selected will participate in special training programs requiring alternate periods of attendance at college and work in one of the activities named above.

Further information and application forms may be secured at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be filed with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at either the Department of Agriculture, the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior or Scientific and Technical Personnel of the PRNC Naval Research Laboratory, depending on the optional field for which application is made, not later than November 9, 1954.

Language Teachers Hold Meeting Nov. 14

The Delaware Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese and American Association of Teachers of French will hold a joint meeting Sunday, November 14, in Brown Hall Lounge at 3 p. m.

Miss Margaret Stewart will speak on her stay in Tours, and Dr. Edwin C. Byham will talk briefly on better integration of the modern language program between the high school and university. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the talks.

Get Acquainted

Home Economics Faculty Welcomes Dr. Cheslock

Relatively few people on campus have run into Dr. Katherine Cheslock, a newcomer to the School of Home Economics.

Dr. Cheslock is originally from Canonsburg, Pennsylvania, which she proudly admits is also the home of Perry Como, and on the side-lines, is also the site of one of the oldest colleges in this country, Washington and Jefferson. She spent her undergraduate years at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh first as pre-med student but getting her degree in chemistry. She received her Master of Science in bio-chemistry from the same institution.

Guidance Meeting Invites Freshman To Aid Evaluation

On Tuesday, November 23, the Guidance Workshop will be held for the second consecutive year. All freshmen who graduated from a high school in the state of Delaware are invited to participate in this Guidance Workshop.

The purpose of this Guidance Workshop is three fold. First to help the university discover the strengths and weaknesses in our work with freshmen during their critical first year. Second, to help the high schools discover the strengths and areas of possible improvement in their college preparatory programs. Third, to develop closer working relationships between the university and the schools from which our students come.

Judging from the comments of counselors and university staff (Continued on Page 10)

Students To Attend Christian Movement

The student Christian Movement Conference of the Middle Atlantic region will be held Sunday, November 21. The conference will include approximately 60 students from 5 colleges, including the University of Delaware.

These include schools from the Del-Mar-Va peninsula. Four of the participating schools will present skits which will be written, produced and enacted by the students.

During the day bull sessions and conferences will be held and luncheon and dinner will be served.

The student Christian Movement is a fellowship of students and faculty sharing the essentials of the Protestant Christian faith.

School Board Institute Holds Meeting Nov. 13 In Alison Hall

School Board Institute will be held in Alison Hall on Saturday, November 13, from 9:45 a. m. to 3:15 p. m. It is sponsored by the Delaware Association of School Boards and the Delaware Association of School Administrators in cooperation with the Delaware School Study Council, and will be attended by school board members and chief school officers from all school districts in Delaware.

Members of the State Board of Education, other state officials and educational leaders will be special guests.

The theme of the program is "Effective School Board Membership," and the purpose of the conference is to enable the participants to exchange ideas on questions related to the important work of school boards.

Dr. John A. Perkins will open the program with his welcome, and Governor J. Caleb Boggs will give a few remarks. The main feature of the morning session will be a panel on the following question: "What Should School Board Members Know in Order to Build Sound Educational Policies?"

From there, she went on to the Enzyme Institute, where she worked for a year on detail enzyme studies. It was during this year that she got to know many workers in the field of nutrition or home economics in human nutrition. She went to the University of Wisconsin from which she received her doctor's degree in human nutrition this past August. She likes to work in both chemistry and physiology but picked human nutrition because it was the most fascinating to her.

She is a member of Omicron Nu, honorary economics fraternity and Sigma Chi, honorary research fraternity, for which she must have had work published. Dr. Cheslock has a relatively new type of work in the School of Home Economics. She was there for one fourth time teaching the three fourths time research.

She is at present busy organizing and putting away equipment, which she will use in research work, to be underway very soon. As for our new building, she says, "I'm fascinated with our beautiful new building here. As far as I can judge, it compares with the best in the country, not in size but in materials."

Dr. Cheslock was also impressed with the entire staff of the School of Home Economics. She thinks they really work together as a unit with the primary interest in creating a good program and improving any rough spots in the existing conditions.

As for outside activities, Dr. Cheslock enjoys a wide variety of things—playing the piano, sewing, cooking and horseback riding taking first place. "I really very domestic, although may not appear so in class." She is particularly interested in foreign students since she has worked with people from almost every country.

As added sidelines, Dr. Cheslock claims she could have had a position in almost any section of the country, but picked U. S. D. because she was so impressed during her interview here. She loves the vicinity, the rural attitude of Newark, and believes it or not, the climate!

Thi

step

U

All

portu

TRA

aries

ona

pla

este

JUN

Free;

the

ch ye

point

Stenographic Center Works Hard To Make University Work Easier

Along South College Ave. there stands a white building which appears to many to be just an ordinary house. However, this building is of great service to the university as it houses the Stenographic Center, whose work is necessary in order to maintain the smooth operation of the university's many departments.

The history of this service is very interesting, as it has had many homes since it was started many years ago. The center was originally located in the room which is now our book store.

When it was decided that this room was needed for other purposes, the personnel packed up their belongings and moved across the hall into what is now the office of the registrar.

Eventually, this room was needed also and the Stenographic Center moved to its third and final home on South College Ave.

The Stenographic Center was originally established in order to serve as a part of the business department. Throughout these eight years, however, their services have managed to circulate more and more throughout campus, and today, work from the center can be seen in any department on campus.

The center is very self-sufficient and even manages to support its own budget, while every-

one working there is salaried. Services do not cost much since the different departments are charged only for the materials that are used.

The work that the Stenographic Center does for any department or organization on campus is truly extensive. Their main function, however, is their duplication work which is being done constantly by many well-trained workers. Examples of their duplicating art can be seen on reports made up for various departments, information sheets, and syllabuses that many professors give out during the first few meetings of their classes.

A little side line, the center (Continued on Page 10)

Rifle Team Travels To New Castle Base

Delaware Rifles Drill Team took a field trip to New Castle Air Force Base on Wednesday.

Among other things, they were briefed by one of the jet pilots as to how a jet squadron operated and inspected jet aircraft at close range.

The Delaware rifles, commanded by Dale Hill, cadet captain, is a fancy drill team formed mainly of sophomores and freshmen. Captain James R. Zeller is the advisor of the group.

Date Changed For Master's Degree Candidacy Exams

Mrs. Elizabeth Eager, chairman of the candidacy examination committee for the School of Education of the University of Delaware, advises all eligible students of a change of date for the qualifying examination for candidacy to the master's degree.

The examination, originally scheduled for Saturday, November 6, will be held on Saturday, November 13, 1954, in Room 213, Allison Hall. It will begin at 9 a. m. and last until approximately 12:30 p. m.

In order to be eligible, students must be admitted to the School of Graduate Studies as regular graduate students and must have completed nine semester hours of graduate work.

This is not a pass or fail examination, but is used for guidance purposes.

Further information may be obtained from the School of Education, Allison Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware.

Executive Director Extension Lecturer

Dr. Schuyler D. Hoslett, director of the Executive Program in Business Administration at Columbia University, will be the third lecturer in the Management Training Program now being conducted by the Extension Division of the University of Delaware.

He will discuss "Executive Leadership" at the regularly scheduled course meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Tower Hill School.

An honor graduate of Park College, Missouri, Dr. Hoslett also holds degrees from Ohio State and Harvard. He has taught at Park College, Wellesley College, the University of Vermont, Cornell and Columbia.

From 1943-46, he was an administrative analyst for the War Department and during the spring of 1951, he served as advisor to the French government on training for business executives. He assumed his duties at Columbia in July 1, 1951.

JOB NOTES

Part Time and Full Employment Opportunities — See M. R. Roberts.

Goldenberg's Mart (Dept. Store), 3008 Gov. Prince Blvd., 2 or 3 men to work Fri. and Sat. — salesmen. Beginning Oct. 29; Fri. 12:00-6 (2 wks.), next 2 wks., 6:00-9:00 p. m. Pay 75c. \$1.00 Hr.

Harvey's Drive In (Richardson Park), Beginning Dec. 1. Carhops (men) every night and weekends 11 a. m. - 2 a. m. (as many hours as possible). 50c hr. and tips (usually runs \$2 hr.) Uniform furnished.

Wilson Mayonaise Co., Newark, Del., Lab Man needed (Chem. courses needed for background) 8 hours a day — can fit into class schedule. Pay about \$50 weekly.

People's Settlement, Wilmington, Delaware, Man (Jr. Yr.) Phys. Ed. background to handle elementary phys. ed. 3-5 or 5:30 p. m. (3 afternoons a week). Salary \$3 each period.

Woman work with children 5-9 yrs. 5 afternoons a week. Tell stories, handle games, folk dancing, etc. Salary: Depends on ability, \$1.25 hour approx.

Newark Dept. Store, Newark, Men's dept. — Fri. eve. and all day Saturday. Apply 112 Hullihen Hall.

Student Union, campus, Tues. and Thursday evening 4:10-30 p. m.

UD Extension To Hold Conference on Aging

A conference on aging, "Our Older Citizens — An Important Resource But Little Understood," will be held Thursday, November 11, on the campus of the University of Delaware.

The conference, which will deal with the problems of aging people, is being planned by the University's Extension Division and the Committee on Aging of

the Welfare Council of Delaware.

A number of prominent local and national speakers have been secured for the program which will deal with three principal topics: "Social and Psychological Aspects of Growing Older," "Economic Aspects of Aging," and "Health and the Later Years."

Principal speaker at the dinner meeting will be G. Warfield Hobbs, III, vice president of the National City Bank of New York. Mr. Hobbs also holds the position of chairman of the National Committee on Aging of the National Social Welfare Assembly.

Other prominent conference participants will be: William E. Paton, president of the Farmer's Bank of the State of Delaware; Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the University of Delaware; Ewan Clague, special assistant to the Secretary of Labor and Commissioner of Labor Statistics; Dr. G. Gorham Lane, chairman of the psychology department of the University of Delaware; Dr. W. Ralph G. Bender, manager of the Personnel (Continued on Page 12)

Brandeis University Announces Original Inter-Faith Project

Immediate construction of a unique interfaith project, consisting of separate Catholic, Protestant and Jewish chapels, was announced here by Brandeis University. With this chapel concept the university makes a sharp departure from customary chapel practice at denominationally sponsored colleges.

Officials made it clear that the presence of the chapels would not alter the institution's policy of non-denominational activities. No official chaplain will be named by the university, nor will any chapel services be made compulsory.

Instead, it is announced, the three extra-curricular religious groups on campus which cater to the religious needs of the students will be responsible for the use of each facility.

Each chapel was designed after consultation with authorities of the faiths involved to insure that proper religious needs would be safe-guarded. The Protestant chapel is designed to satisfy the needs of the major sects — Lutheran, Presbyterian, and Episcopalian — and will have a communion altar and communion table. The Catholic chapel is equipped with a sacristy.

Industrial Chemists Learn Distillation Developments at UD

Over 50 representatives of the chemical and petroleum industries met on the University of Delaware campus yesterday to learn the latest developments in the design of distillation columns.

These new developments have resulted from a research program initiated and administered by the Research Committee of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. This national organization obtained financial support for the work from over 35 chemical and petroleum companies and then awarded grants to three universities which carry out a coordinated program of research.

The University of Delaware, long a center of distillation research for the government's synthetic rubber program, was chosen at the start of the program two years ago as one of the participating schools.

"The research at the University of Delaware is concerned with the effect of distillation column operating and design conditions upon its performance or plant efficiency," according to Dr. Allan P. Colburn, provost and adviser on research. "Knowledge of the effect of these factors upon column performance should permit more economical design and operation of distillation units in all of the chemical industries," he stated.

Dr. J. A. Gerster, associate professor of chemical engineering at the University of Delaware, is the director of the distillation project. Associated with him are seven graduate students: Mr. Norman Hochgraf, Mr. Albert Laverty, Mr. Richard Romano, Mr. Frank Wallis, Mr. John D'Etadio, Mr. James Dillon and Mr. Arthur Hill.

Information Agency Introduces Program For Officer Training

With the appointment of a group of six young men from widely-separated parts of the country as Junior Officer Trainees, the U. S. Information Agency has introduced a new plan for developing career officers for its overseas information service.

The Agency conducts the U. S. overseas information program in 77 countries. The program supports and explains American policy abroad and combats Communist propaganda. In reaching the peoples of foreign nations, the Agency uses many means of communication including radio, motion pictures, press and publications, libraries and information centers.

The Junior Officer training program comprises a year of on-the-job training. Trainees are given one month of training at the Agency's central office in Washington, D. C., and are then assigned to an overseas post where they spend eleven months receiving practical working knowledge and field experience in all phases of the information program. The first six trainees are being assigned to Austria, Brazil, Indo-China, Burma, India and Egypt.

According to the Agency, the trainees are all young college graduates, or graduate students, who possess superior educational backgrounds and a high potential for growth and development in the conduct of the overseas information program. The purpose of the Junior Officer training plan, the Agency says, is to develop career officers on a long-range basis.

The first class of trainees includes: Alfred J. Waddell, Cincinnati, Ohio; George Lambert, New York City; William C. Crocker, Groton, Mass.; Stephen Kibble, Trenton, N. J.; Jan Kager, Houston, Texas; and Victor M. Orian, Los Angeles, California.

Newman Club Plans Dance November 15

The Varsity Drag, featuring the music of Freddie DiFuria and his combo, will be held Saturday night, November 13, in the Center Field House.

The dance, sponsored by the Newman Club, will be the last dance freshmen men will be able to attend following a football game this year. Tickets will be on sale through the members of the Newman club.

Football decorations will adorn the Field House for the dance, which will be held from 8 to 12 p. m. following the Delaware.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

INTERVIEW CALENDAR			WEEK OF NOVEMBER 8-12
Date	Company	Classifications	
Monday, November 8	Hercules Experiment Station	Ph.D. Chemists & Chemical Engineers	
Monday, November 8	Hercules Experiment Station	Same as Above	
Monday, November 11	U. S. Rubber	Ph.D. Chemists	
Monday, November 15	Standard Oil Development & Manufacturing Affiliate East Coast Division Esso Standard Oil	Ph.D. Chemists & Chemical Engineers	
	General Foods	February Graduates: M.S. Chemists & Chemical Engineers	

Deadline for signing up: NOVEMBER 10, 1954

INTERVIEW CALENDAR			WEEK OF NOVEMBER 15-19
Date	Company	Classifications	
Monday, November 15	Socony Vacuum Oil Company	Ph.D. Chemists, M.S. Chemists completing their work in February	
Tuesday, November 17	Colgate-Palmolive Company	Ph.D. Chemists, February Graduates — All Degree Levels in ChE, ME, EE, Chemistry, Accounting, General Business	
Monday, November 18	Procter and Gamble	Liberal Arts, Business Administration, Sales — February Graduates only	

ATTENTION: ALL SENIORS IN SCHOOL OF EDUCATION, ARTS & SCIENCE, AGRICULTURE, HOME ECONOMICS, WHO PLAN TO TEACH

Mrs. Wyatt, Director of the Placement Bureau, will meet with seniors in the Schools of Education, Arts & Science, Agriculture & Home Economics, who plan to teach, on Monday, November 8 at 4:00 p. m., in the Chemistry Auditorium.

This meeting is very important, and every senior in these classifications should be present. Mrs. Wyatt will discuss in detail steps necessary to register with the Placement Bureau for assistance in obtaining a position. Each senior should bring with him pen or pencil.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH SERVICE SOUTHERN UTILIZATION RESEARCH BRANCH NEW ORLEANS 19, LOUISIANA

All positions in the Southern Utilization Research Branch are filled according to Federal Civil Service Regulations. The following opportunities are announced:

TRAINEE. (Chemist, Engineer, Etc.) Grades GS-3 and 4 with salaries starting at \$2,950 and \$3,175 respectively, held in the bag for Sophomores and Juniors. Students are selected for probationary appointment, to work during the summer months, and placed on leave without pay during the succeeding school years. They may be promoted to junior scientist positions, on graduation, without further examination, if found desirable for the career service.

JUNIOR CHEMIST AND ENGINEER, GS-5, \$3,410 to \$4,160; GS-6, \$4,205 to \$4,955. The former requires the equivalent of a B.S. degree; the latter of an M.S. or one year's experience in addition to the B.S. degree. Examinations are held usually in the fall of each year and successful candidates are selected for probationary appointment. Senior students in colleges and universities of recognized standing may take these examinations and be certified subsequently to completion of their degree requirements. Similar examinations are held for other Junior Scientists.

Holds on Hall

viewpoint will be Dr. R. L. Herber, superintendent of the Delaware State Penitentiary. The meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m. in the four-story building of the Penitentiary. The meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m. in the four-story building of the Penitentiary. The meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m. in the four-story building of the Penitentiary.

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOL. 77

NOVEMBER 5, 1954

No. 7

Bob Cunningham — Editor-in-chief
Tom Kaiman — Business Manager Ray De Vries — Managing Editor
Jean Ryker — Associate Editor

Rincy Levy — News Editor
Dick Stewart — Assistant News Editor
Mary Kaleel — Feature Editor
Dave Tompkins — Sports Editor
Charlie Willis — Sports Feature Editor

Bad Chappius — Office Manager
Gordon Pizor — National Ads Manager
Jerry Rothstein — Local Ads Manager
Margaret Fleischner — Circulation Manager

Barbara Graves — Headline Editor
Jean Evenson — Makeup Editor
Phoebe Heslon — Copy Editor
Patti Baxter — Linda Smith — Head Typists

News Staff: Mary Larkin, Barbara Silverman, Jim Dugan, Jean De Vries, Bill duBell, Jacky Baird, Dorothy Strobel, Peggy Woerner, Ann Sutherland, Maryann Ramsay, Barbara Walls, Dorette Mueller, Barbara Sobocinski, Jimmy McKenney.

Feature Staff: Nancy Proelous, Art Hodges, Charlotte Wild, Carol Berman, Janet Bonin, Nancy Stewart, Jack Scott, Lila Smoleroff, Ginny Redding, Judy Kase.

Sports Staff: Dick Knoll, Dick O'Connor, Marie Thielman, Charlotte Phillips, Jean Tull, Bill Baldt, Charles Skinner, Dave Pierson, Frank Garosi, Bob Blechman, Jack Matuszski.

Headline Staff: Barbara Cuddeberly, Barbara Brewster, Joan Gambone.
Copy and Rewrite Staff: Nancy Allan, Sue Kuiper, Jo Hires, Nunzio Cannizzo, Barbara Graham.

Circulation Staff: Barbara Kulp, Joan Zimmerman, Marion Gansberg, Mickey Gatta, Joan Barsky, Charles Sloan, Jerry Rothstein, Matt Shilling, Audrey Hardenburgh, Audrey Mitchell, Dee Dobson, Nancy Young, Jerry Rothstein, Charles Sloan, Marianne Hertzman, Joan Mahoney.

Typists: Mary Larkin, Elsie Wise, Theresa Sobocinski, Nancy Lange, Dick Greenstein, Barbara Brewster, Delby Henselman, Lynn Cunningham.

Photography Staff: Dick Barnes, Terry Engelhardt, George Webber.
Local Ads Staff: Ronald Berl, Noel Jablow.

Cartoonist: Bob Wilson.

Represented for National Advertising By
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.
Chicago Boston San Francisco
Los Angeles Portland Seattle

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Inter-Collegiate News
Association

Sportsmanship

Within Our Walls

Sportsmanship in intramural athletics has become a problem on campus several times during the past few years.

Sportsmanship, or rather the lack of it, has been extremely noticeable of late in several intramural football games between some teams. It was also one of the factors which weighed in ruling out boxing as an intramural event.

Earlier this week two teams met in a football game that decided the results of the league. From the way the game was played and the injuries sustained as a result, no team should be proud of winning.

Four players were injured during the game; only one was the result of clean football. More injuries have resulted from the contests than ever before.

The object of intramural athletics is to provide clean fun for individuals and teams. It appears that several organizations have decided that the most important thing in intramurals is winning.

Granted, winning is important; but the way to win is even more important.

It appears as though everyone could use a thorough briefing on sportsmanship. Some other ways to improve intramural relations would be to have impartial referees to officiate at games of unusual importance.

The Intramural Council, under swimming coach Harry Rawstrom, has made several steps toward improving the league, but they must have the support of the entire membership of each organization, not just their official representatives.

RDV



Wilson

Down Beat Star Time

When Paramount Pictures' "White Christmas" hits the theatres November 3, the public will find Rosemary Clooney has added movie stardom to her already spectacular career.

Following on the heels of her two Columbia record hits, "Hey There" and "This Ole House," "White Christmas," according to advance reports, is a cinch to make Rosie a box-office sensation.



Rosemary began her professional career as half of the Clooney sister singing team. She and sister Betty sang everything from hillbilly songs to sophisticated ballads on the "Moon River Show" over WLW in Cincinnati. It was there in 1946 that Tony Pastor heard them and signed them as vocalists with his band.

Three years and countless one-night stands later Rosie landed the female vocalist's spot on CBS-TV's "Songs For Sale." This led to a Columbia recording contract and of course, the unforgettable "Come On-a My House."

After "Come On-a's" tremendous success—it sold more than a million records—Rosie was signed by Paramount Pictures for a supporting role in "The Stars Are Singing." It didn't take the producers long to decide to give Miss Clooney extra footage and top billing over Anna Marie Alberghetti and Lauritz Melchior.

Subsequently she did "Here Comes The Girls" with Bob Hope and "Red Garters" with Guy Mitchell.

(Continued on Page 11)

'Neath the Arches

By Martha Baldwin and Jack Mealey

Boy, this place is really bouncing tonight; everybody and his brother is here. There's going to be a lot of sack-rats tomorrow. There are a couple of SPE's here picking hay out of their hair. Two of the boys that don't have pneumonia after the hay-ride are Ray Hoopes and Chauncy Dean.

The KA Kats had a big party Saturday night. The only complaints that came were from those with sore bottoms. It seems that the only way you could get into the house was to slide down the cellar steps on your posterior. Splinters anyone? The Pike's were also masquerading on Hallowe'en. Serp and Mary Madison were there and informed us the costumes were so good that they couldn't tell who was there.

Various UDeIs were seen throughout the countryside over the week-end by "The Spv." A gang of ATO's were spotted at the Penn chapter drowning their sorrows after witnessing the Hens getting bogged down in Allentown. York Rhodes and Jim Myers came in a little late due to mechanical failure, huh, York?

"About time to change these glasses again waitress."

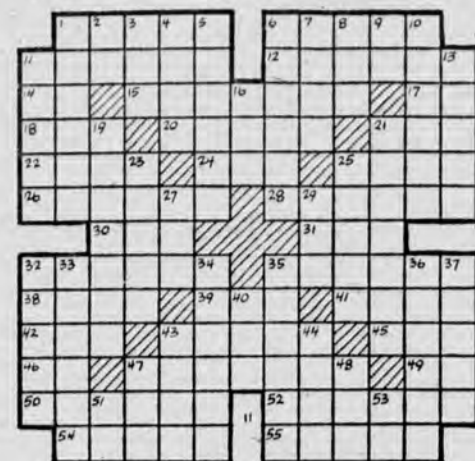
The girls from Tassel had a Listening Party on Saturday afternoon and had a ? party on

(Continued on Page 5)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Collect
11—Irish seaport
12—Smoothed
14—Part of "to be"
15—Arranged
17—Land measure
18—Evil
20—Aptitude
21—Imitate
22—Prepare for print
24—Greek letter
25—Matures
26—Gun-loading device
28—Paramours
30—Vim
31—Swordman's dummystake
32—Except that
35—Calm

DOWN
38—Act
39—Headgear
41—Former Russian ruler
42—French: of the
43—Muddled
45—Title of respect
46—Man's nickname
47—Part of fortification
49—French article
50—Hinder
52—Looked intently
54—Depressions
55—Finished



Star by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Answer on
Page 11

Taken For Granted

By JACK GRANT

Russia's cold war suffered a recession the week before last when fifteen nations signed protocols to three treaties, resulting in a change of status for West Germany and even for the whole of Western Europe. When these protocols are ratified, Germany will no longer be an occupied country but a sovereign and equal member of the North Atlantic Treaty and the Western European Union. A victory for the cause of freedom and peace is in the making.

At the same time the Soviet Union formally proposed to the United States, France and Great Britain that the four powers meet next month to consider re-uniting Germany and the withdrawal of foreign troops. Aside from its main proposals, The Soviet Union suggested agreement among the four powers and the East and West German Governments on the size and armaments of police forces in the two parts of Germany.

The Soviet notes said "this would put an end to all anxiety in regard to re-armament" in both East and West Germany. The Soviet threw in a little extra bait by asking whether the three powers were willing to have their Ambassadors and representative of Austria to resolve unsettled questions of the Austrian State Treaty.

These notes were the Soviet reply and counter-proposal to the recent agreement of nine Western powers in London to arm West Germany in the framework of the Brussels Treaty and NATO. John Foster Dulles and others have said that this cold war strategy of the Communists will not fall as a road-block along the path to German sovereignty in the Free World. It may not, as far as the United States is concerned, but countries such as France are so unpredictable, we feel that there will be hesitancy and great anxiety before the treaties are finally ratified by all countries concerned.

One major reason is a philosophy such as that of Eleanor Roosevelt, which is also strong throughout Europe, and it is this: We should negotiate and compromise with the Soviet Union as long as they are acting in "good faith." We believe that this is a self-destructive policy, for it is a proven fact that even if the Soviets signed some sort of agreement which was satisfactory to both sides, the Communists would not hesitate to break the agreement at an opportune moment.

This is part of their philosophy; they admit it and are proud of it. It's as simple as that. There may be other grounds of negotiations, but on the grounds of "good faith," it's ridiculous. If President Roosevelt and the New Deal had recognized and believed this, the course of world events may have been drastically different from 1934 on.

Consequently, no matter what the Soviet Union offers as a counter-proposal and no matter what they do to show their "good faith", it should be ignored until West Germany is made a part of the Free World.

On the eighth of November the Senate will convene for a special session to consider the censuring of Senator McCarthy. On the eleventh of November a rally is being held in Washington at 7:30 in the evening for those opposed to the censuring of McCarthy. We understand there are some students who plan to attend from the University of Delaware. Anyone who desires to but lacks transportation, should contact Box 458.

Impressions

er on
ge 11

As everyone already knows, the system for student football tickets is different this year. It has been previously announced that this new system, the students are asked to get a book of season tickets at the beginning of the semester and have one reserved seat for all home games. The following students have voiced opinion in various ways:

Tuley: I like the idea of a permanent seat, but I don't like the idea of the seats not being transferable.

Maloney: I don't think it's anything wrong with it. I've only been to one game, but I don't consider myself able to give an intelligent answer.

Cusato: People seem to be finding seats without any complaints. I think it's pretty good.

Madison: I like not going to go up every week to the tickets, but you have

to get your book of tickets too early in the season so you don't know who you want to sit with. I think this year's system is better than that of last year.

Clark Carbaugh: I like last year's system better. No one sits in the right seats anyway.

Nancy Glick: I think we should have season tickets but not specified seats. I don't like the idea of having to pay 25c for parking. I think there should be a separate parking place for students.

Mary Jane Dashiell: I don't like it because if you get a bad seat the first time, you have to sit there all the time. With the old system, you have more of a chance to get a good seat.

Clyde Louth: This system is better because you don't have to fight to sit with your friends. But if you have an argument with your girl friend then you still have to sit with her at the game.

It's "tops" all around!

America's TOP Brands in Newark's TOP Store

BROW Shirts

GREGOR Sportswear

TETSON Hats

LORSHEIM Shoes

BOTANY "500" Suits and Topcoats

ESQUIRE Socks

HICKOK Belts & Jewelry

CLIPPERCRAFT Suits & Topcoats

Newark
DEPARTMENT
Store



When you pause... make it count... have a Coke



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Delaware Coca-Cola Bottling Company
Coke is a registered trade mark. © 1954, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

'Neath Arches

(Continued from Page 4)

Monday night. My these girls are full of spirit. Dick Saunders and Carrie Wiemer are renewing old acquaintances, tonight, in the company of Bill Dubell and Jean DeVries.

The "Jealous Column" was started last week but was not officially named. It is now a weekly feature. The top question of the week is — Who is Barbara Jones playing bridge with these nights? (This is a paid political announcement.) Word also has it that one of our campus commandoes, Corporal Sam Krussman has retired from the social scene and has seriously taken up bug collecting — due to circumstances beyond his control.

To switch to a more serious vein, we would encourage everyone to support Religious Emphasis Week and attend the scheduled functions.

Also let's have a continued good spirit at the sendoff Friday. Remember—we can't win them all.

It is the opinion of the writers that Tuesday should be a holiday every week. It breaks up the week nicely — do you agree?

Dr. Jacob Feld Guest Speaker For Civil Engineers Meeting

Dr. Jacob Feld of Mount Vernon, New York, will be the guest speaker for a meeting of the Delaware student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers on Monday evening, November 8, at 7:30 p. m.

All members of the Delaware Section of the ASCE have been invited by Chapter President William Smith to attend the meeting which will be held in the Lounge of Brown Hall on the Newark campus.

Dr. Feld is a consulting engineer in New York State and is currently associated with the design and supervision of construction of the New York Coliseum; design of construction methods for the re-construction of dry dock No. 3, Brooklyn Navy Yard; and the completion of several steel and reinforced concrete structures in the metropolitan area, Washington, D. C., and Richmond, Virginia.

Dr. Feld was awarded the Collingswood Prize from the

A. S. C. E. in 1923 and the White Prize from the Brooklyn Engineers Club in 1928. He was director of the New York Academy of Sciences from 1927 to 1933. An associate of the Highway Research Board of the National Research Council, he holds membership in the American Concrete Institute, Architectural League of New York, and the National Society of Professional Engineers, as well as the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the A. S. C. E. and the Brooklyn Engineers Club.

The noted consulting engineer is the author of "Lateral Earth Pressure," "History of Earth Pressure Theories," "Unbraced Cables," "Sixth Avenue Tunnel Construction," German and Australian publications.

His work as a consulting engineer has been concerned with bridges, buildings, foundations, subways, radio towers, stadiums,

QUARTZ CRYSTALS

How a 1 1/4 hour "gem-cutting" operation became an 8-minute mechanized job



PROBLEM: Preparing quartz crystals for use as electronic frequency controls calls for the

highest degree of precision. So much so, in fact, that prior to World War II skilled gem-cutters were employed to do the job.

But during the war, there were not enough gem-cutters to keep up with the demand for crystals in radar, military communications and other applications.

Western Electric tackled the job of building into machines the skill and precision that had previously called for the most highly skilled operators.

SOLUTION: Here is how quartz crystals are made now—by semi-skilled labor in a fraction of the time formerly required:

A quartz stone is sliced into wafers on a reciprocating diamond-edged saw, after determination of optical and electrical axes by means of an oil bath and an X-ray machine. Hairline accuracy is assured by an orienting fixture.

The wafers are cut into rectangles on machines equipped with diamond saws. The human element is practically eliminated by means of adjustable stops and other semi-automatic features.

The quartz rectangles are lapped automatically to a thickness tolerance of plus or minus .0001". A timer prevents overlapping. Finally, edges are ground to specific length and width dimensions on machines with fully automatic micro-feed systems.

Most of these machines were either completely or largely designed and developed by Western Electric engineers.

RESULTS: With skill built into the machines—with costly hand operations eliminated—this Western Electric mechanization program raised production of quartz crystals from a few thousand a year to nearly a million a month during the war years. This is just one of the many unusual jobs undertaken and solved by Western Electric engineers.



Quartz stones are cut into wafers on this diamond-edged saw, with orientation to optical axis controlled by fixture. This is just one of several types of machines designed and developed by Western Electric engineers to mechanize quartz cutting.

Western Electric
A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

Manufacturing plants in Chicago, Ill.; Kearny, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Allentown and Laureldale, Pa.; Burlington, Greensboro and Winston-Salem, N. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Haverhill and Lawrence, Mass.; Lincoln, Neb.; St. Paul and Duluth, Minn. Distributing Centers in 29 cities and installation headquarters in 15 cities. Company headquarters, 195 Broadway, New York City.

Expert To Address Parent's Conference

Dr. Elizabeth Hope Pilant, nationally known in the field of childhood education for her

studies of the teaching of children's literature in our colleges and for her work in integrating American folklore into the grade school curriculum, has been secured as one of three principal speakers for the Annual Parents Conference on Reading tomorrow at the University of Delaware.

NEWARK CAMERA SHOP, INC.

49 EAST MAIN STREET • NEWARK, DELAWARE

KODAK
ANSCO
LEICA
GRAFLEX
BELL and
HOWELL
ROLLEI
ZEISS
ARGUS
POLAROID
BOLSEY
OMEGA
TDC

PHONE NEWARK 3463



From
Box Cameras
to "SPEED
GRAPHICS"

Christmas is coming

Don't forget our easy
LAY-AWAY PLAN

Tassel Holds Second Football Game Party

Tassel Holds Second 14 tempo... Tassel will sponsor a listening party for the Delaware-Gettysburg game on Saturday, November 6 at 1:30 in Old College Lounge.

The party held for last week's Delaware-Muhlenburg game was a success according to the members of the organization. The students attending played bridge, pinochle and scrabble. After receiving some constructive criticism, Tassel plans to use more than one radio in order to make it easier for the students to participate in the games as well as to hear the game.

Elect Officers

(Continued from Page 1) chairman; Cynthia McCue, neatness chairman; Barbara Cubberly, hall duty chairman; Joan Henderson, fire captain; and Barbara Patterson, WAA Representative.

Engineers Clutter Up Campus As They Practice Surveying

We have all encountered the civil engineers who literally "clutter up" the campus on the rarely clear Delaware Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 to 4 p. m. We have also, I'm sure, asked ourselves many times just what their ulterior motive is.

Some say they are simply in the course because they have to be, others are even more honest—claiming to enjoy it due to the fact they cannot only record elevation angles of stationary objects but of moving females as well, still others sign up for surveying because they realize they will need it in their future work, which undoubtedly they will, as engineers.

The twenty men enrolled in surveying have been busy plotting their charts on and off campus. They have not only been in the general vicinity of south campus, but can often be seen on Academy Street as well. By looking through the transit, they can easily tell the direction of a stone or tree in rela-

tion to a building. All this is essential to the building of new house as well as often being an aid in a landscape project.

At the present time the prospective engineers are most anxious to do the majority of the work between New Castle and Sussex Halls as there is to be a new dormitory placed there. Nothing like killing two birds with one stone, especially when a cute little blond from Washington state comes up and asks for her picture to be taken!

Despite the fact that we are "ordinary" students are sometimes urked by having to stumble over tripods and the civil engineers' big feet, the wheels of progressive surveying must and will go on.

Just permit me to give at this time a word to the wise which should be sufficient. Since as the fairer sex can't always interpret the male's motives, must guard against placing of selves entirely at their mercy.

If these prospective surveyors have to carry elevation at exact angle measurements back to the classroom, let them; but let's keep them guessing about our precise statistical record. Look out, gang, here come those engineers again!

MEMO from

Peggy Cronin

Greetings—

And hi-fi to you, my College Girl shoppers! To think you'd let a young man, a freshman, be the first to contribute to this column! Here goes—and what he says—

Took a walk in town the other afternoon. I didn't have any money so I can't rightly say I was shopping. There was a small mob of girls in front of a store on Main Street, and seeing a guy or two in the midst, I joined the crowd.

"What's up?" I asked.

"Don't know," said one of the guys, "I think they're giving something away."

"Something free I'm for," I replied, "but anything!"

Well, when most of the dolls had filed in the door I discovered that it was the door of Peggy Cronin's. A fashion shop for the opposite gender, no less! Not wishing to let on that I had been swayed by the public, I lingered a sec or two. As I looked in the window I could see the girls trying on hats and coats and in new dresses looking in mirrors and at each other with pleased looks on their pans.

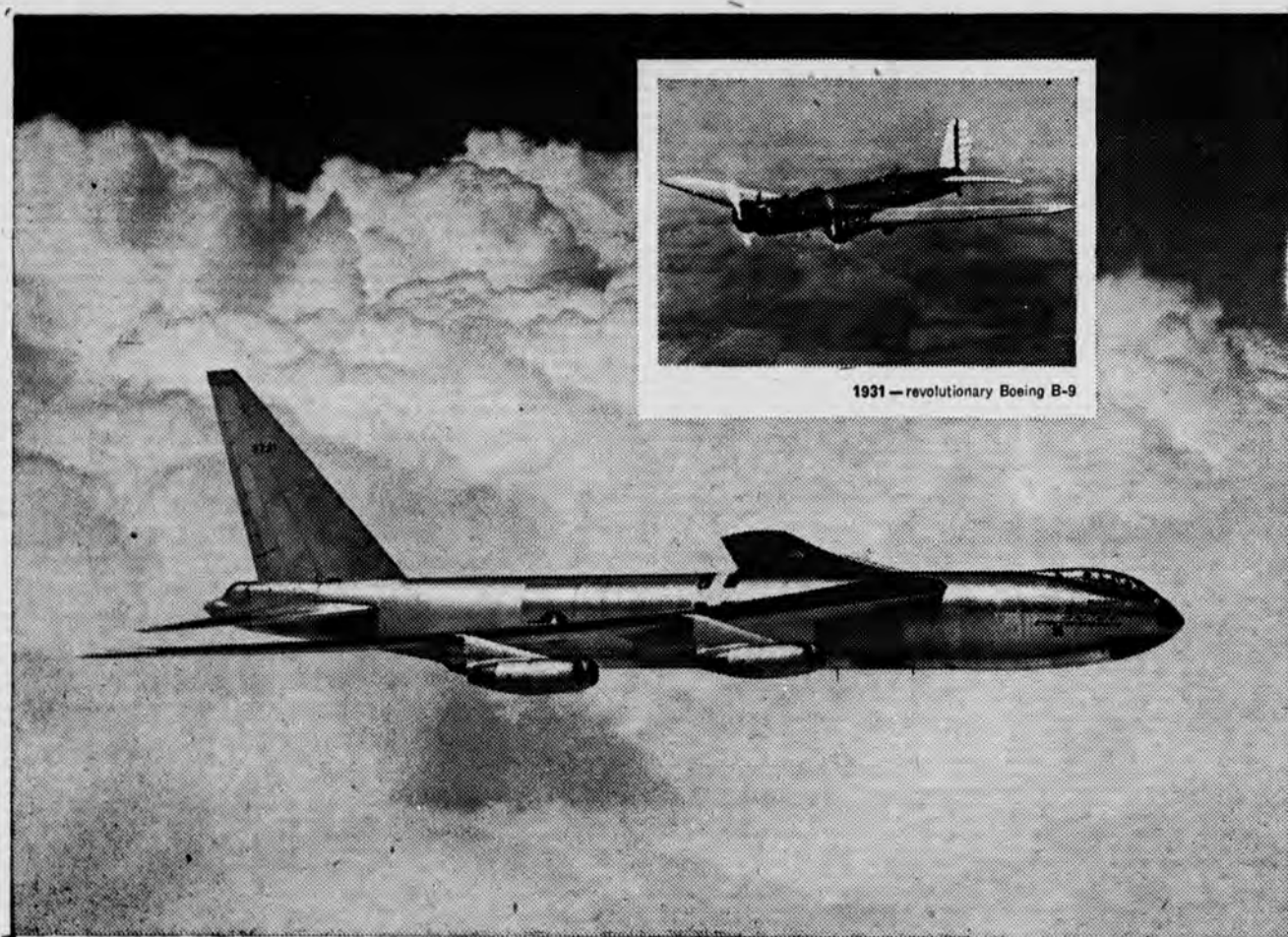
"They sure are having a ball," I thought to myself as I walked away. "But those duds sure do something for those chicks!" I turned back for another look.

Jack Scott

What Jack saw and apparently liked on the "dolls" were identified as the Italian newsboy hat (shown in window) and the new Velvet jumpers in turquoise and new pink—you wear 'em with frilly blouses or lots of beads depending on the date!

Cordially,

Peggy Cronin



1931—revolutionary Boeing B-9

1954—Boeing B-jet B-52, America's outstanding heavy jet bomber

Leadership is a long-time tradition at Boeing

In 1931, Boeing engineers designed the B-9, a revolutionary low-wing bomber that could outdistance any contemporary pursuit plane.

Today, they've produced the free world's outstanding heavy jet bomber, the B-52, and America's first jet transport. Boeing also builds the record-breaking B-47 medium jet bomber, conducts a major guided missile program, and research in nuclear power for aircraft.

These growing programs mean expanding opportunities at Boeing for engineers of virtually EVERY type, including mechanical, civil, electrical

and aeronautical. It also means plenty of room for advancement. Boeing, which now employs more engineers than even at the peak of World War II, promotes from within, and holds regular merit reviews to give you individual recognition.



As the chart shows, 46% of Boeing's engineers have been here for five years or more; 25% for 10 years; and 6% for 15 years, and many have been

with the company 25 years or longer.

Boeing offers engineers an unusual variety of experience, from applied research to production design, from work with new materials and techniques to co-ordination of a vast subcontracting program which provides contacts with a cross-section of U. S. industry.

Boeing also helps engineers continue their graduate studies, and reimburses them for tuition expenses.

For further Boeing career information, consult your Placement Office, or write:

JOHN C. SANDERS, Staff Engineer—Personnel
Boeing Airplane Company, Seattle 14, Wash.

BOEING
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON WICHITA, KANSAS

Campus
urveying

ing. All this
the building of
well as often b
n a landscap
nt time the pro
ers are most a
majority of the
New Castle ar
there is to b
ory placed ther
killing two bir
especially whe
blond from wa
nes up and ask
to be taken.
fact that we
dents are som
having to stum
ls and the civ
feet, the whee
surveying mu

to give at th
the wise wile
icient. Since
sex can't alwa
ale's motives,
inst placing c
at their mer
pective survey
elevation a
asurements ba
let them; b
guessing abo
statistical rec
here come tho

O from
Cronin

you, my Col
pers! To think
young man, I
he first to on
column! Here
at he says
k in town the
on. I didn't
hey so I can't
was shopping
small mob
of a store of
nd seeing a gu
midst, I join

"I asked
," said one of
ink they're giv
away."
free I'm too
anything!"
most of the
in the door

at it was the
y Cronin's. A
or the opposite
! Not wishing
t I had been
public, I fin
or two. As I
the window
girls trying o
S and in nee
g in mirror
other with
on their pans
are having a
h to myself
y. "But there
something fir
I turned bac

Jack Scott
aw and appar
n the "dolls"
as the Italian
shown in win
new Velvet
urquoise and
wear 'em wid
lots of beads
the date!

dially.
Cronin



Fraternally Speaking: The Greeks..

Delta Tau Delta

We would like here and now to congratulate Brother Bill Brown on being selected as a delegate to the N. A. M. Education Conference in New York next month. This privilege is generally given to an outstanding junior class member of a university—one from each state, and is certainly a great honor.

Well, it much happened at the Shelter during the past week-end, since everybody (almost) went home or to the game. Prez Jack Mealey and Joan went to Philadelphia to the Penn-Penn State game, and Prez reports that a typical Penn house party was enjoyed after the game at Omega Chapter. Also seen roaming the Philly streets was Brother Karl Buretz—we're not quite sure just what he was doing there, but he had a good time.

Jack Pollock, Jack Richter and Jim Wheaton went a-hunting mallards in the broad swamp of Sussex County on Election Day, and at last report were seen floating gently down the Nanticoke, searching for stray decoys.

Good news from the music department: several people passing by the Shelter this past week have wondered as to the din issuing from within. No lady, it's not a trained bear playing the bull fiddle; it's just Dave Mense playing the piano after a 10-year lapse! Wait'll you hear him play Hozacamp's Symphonny Number 8 in G-flat major! It's really flat, man! (The piano, that is, not Dave, of course.)

Final query of the week: By the time the paper comes out, will Brother Beh be collecting money for the AYR or will he be gloating like a regular "I told you so?"

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Walking down to Smyth Hall on Friday, your roving reporter spied two of his AEPI fraternity brothers breaking the four minute mile running toward him. Tom Karman was first to speak and Hilby Handloff soon chimed in. "Hey, Pinky, have you seen a door and window running by here?"

It seems a few of the more energetic AEPI's decided that room 8 needed more ventilation and so they just removed both door and window; it was a little cold, I hope you boys find it. After a little detecting, I can assure you that the missing articles are not to be found in Syth Hall.

A Purple Heart will be awarded to assistant steward Jack "Budda" Brodsky. It seems the boy got his foot caught in the lee box door.

Last Tuesday was proclaimed a workday in the AEPI cage. The bars were cleared and the retaining wall was just about finished. Grandstand seats sold for \$2.50. It seemed the neighbors just didn't believe we could put in a decent day's work, but we showed them. Mal "Tex" Silverman wanted to wear his cowboy boots, but the foreman, "Simon LaGree" Collins, didn't consider it part of the uniform. We unite all of the U. of D. campus to see the wall. No, the wall isn't crooked, the stones just aren't straight.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Last Saturday night many Sig Eps found themselves on the shortest straw ride in history. There, hidden among the hay, were Chauncey Dean and Ray Hoopes, who were trying their best to make up for a few lost weekends. By the time the "Big Three", consisting of Jim Kiach, Frank White and Jack Waddington, and their dates, piled up on the same wagon, it was filled to capacity. Also there, trying to keep warm, were Bud Robertshaw and Bob Fleming. Noodles McKelvey, the businessman himself, brought the only hot dogs and proceeded to auction them off.

Looks like our scholarship is going to soar—we finally received the thirteen lost desks.

Congratulations to all the guys on our football team. Their excellent job contributed in making this year's team one of the best ever.

Theta Chi

The brothers would like to use this space to profess their amazement at passing the first round of tests—at least most of them.

Good luck to Brother Grant McVey, that dashing Canuck bushpilot, who has just left for the Tundra.

For three weeks we have been waiting for Brothers Hopson, McCurdy and Wojciechowski to do something so we could mention their names—no luck yet.

Belated congratulations to the very fine group of new brothers: Pete Braungart, Dave Colcombe, Len Drinko, Pat Freillo, Bob Jaichner, Rosario Limina, Tom Ross, Dick Swartout, Al Walters and Jerry Weis. This group is one of the finest the fraternity has ever had.

Alpha Tau Omega

Saturday night, our Pennsylvania Chapter again played host to many of our brothers and their dates after the football game at Muhlenberg. The spirits were high and it seems everyone had as good a time as usual.

Friday night Brother Hopkins headed a one-man reconnaissance to Richardson Park and as he flew down Capital Trail, he was heard singing, "There's Going to be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." On the way home he was thinking what will happen when "Johnny Comes Marching Home Again."

This week-end will see most of the brothers and their dates heading for Gettysburg. As it is their IFC weekend, we will be taking off Friday night to attend the big dance. The rest of the group will attend the game and house party at our chapter at Gettysburg.

Epsilon Rho was glad to welcome home "Barracuda Jim" last Friday. After one hour of tales of adventure he made his way for South campus. Could it be that B. J. was to meet B. J. again?

Kappa Alpha

Amidst an atmosphere accentuated by Jack-O-Lanterns, corn stalks, candlelight and a sliding-board entrance, the annual Hallowe'en Party provided a night of fun and excitement in keeping with the ghostly occasion. It seems that even the chaperones had fun on the sliding-board. The jazz session provided by the KA's composed of Bill Wood, George Cavey, Bill McKay, Tom Metz and Charlie Betts put everyone in the mood for an apple passing contest.

Prizes for the best costumes, as selected by the chaperones, were awarded to Don Goodridge and Nancy Alvarado and Stan Lowicki and Rose Martin. Don and Nancy were arrayed in nightgowns, bibs, and sleeping caps, as they once were at the tender age of six months. Stan and Rose had everyone guessing, for they were covered from head to toe with burlap sacks.

Signs of the South's steady rise was noted again last week. A few boys from Brown Hall were seen trying to raise the Confederate flag atop the campus flagpole. They got it up only to have the Scabbard and Blade flagpole custodian bring it down. Forces are always at work to stop the rise of a cause.

Congratulations to Ron Smith, who was pledged last week. To our Kappa Alphas all we can say is we're looking forward to a tremendous house party Saturday night. So far none of the girls will let any of the brothers know what's going on, but rumors sound good. Incidentally, congrats should also go to Brother Walt Garber who is pinned to Frances Shutterlee. He kinda kept it under his hat for awhile.

Phi Kappa Tau

Many of our brothers traveled to Muhlenberg to view the ball game and visit the campus, game and visit the campus last weekend.

Brothers Lee Millelot, Joe Frey, Dick Howell, John Hooper and Scobe O'Neill remained overnight and slept in the ETA House on the Muhlenberg Campus. The Phi Tau brothers fixed up dates for our Delaware boys and they all hit the town of Allentown. Each returned with a lei from the Royal Palms, and Scobe and Lee were found Sunday evening, addressing letters to Cedar Crest College for Women.

Brother Don Elpper went to see Doctor Keppel about his brother's delusion. "It's terrible, Doctor," he said, "All the time he thinks he's a refrigerator."

"Well, consoled the medical man, "that isn't too bad. Quite a harmless delusion, I'd say."

"The delusion I don't mind, Doctor. But up on the third deck my bed is next to his and when he snores with his mouth open, the little light keeps me awake!"

Paul Dougherty, otherwise known to almost everyone as "Deedles", has pledged our fraternity. He hopes to complete his pledgeship as soon as possible.

Sigma Nu

A word of congratulations to the Sigma Nu football team. As yet we are undefeated, and we have our eyes trained on the trophy. Fine playing is shown by Jimmy Smith, Lenny Brown, Bob Tait, Tommy Baker and Dallas Green, to mention only a few. We hope they will lead us to an undefeated season.

Well, Hallowe'en has come and gone. Seems like everyone up here was out trick-or-treating. I just can't understand these newfangled games; it's not like the good old days.

A week ago Wednesday the brothers assembled to serenade Miss Barbara Fogg and Miss Joanne Peoples, who were recently pinned to Charlie Sands and Jack Delker, respectively.

Now, we will satisfy certain members of Delta Kappa who wish to see their names in print. Bill Lotter, Rex Barber, Ed White, Bill Baur and Clark Garbough. We kept telling them to get pinned or married so they will be sure to get their names in, but they just won't listen.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Nuts, this is your disappointed columnist sadly reporting that no one showed up as a Lady Godiva. It was hard to tell who was whom or if he was a he. Quite a few people showed up. As a matter of fact, we are still trying to figure out where those wild geese came from; all the brothers were there and none would confess as to who brought them.

The party broke up promptly at midnight as the girls mounted their brooms and took off for south campus with their cats behind them. All looking aside we want to congratulate the girls who labored so hard to make the party a success with their skillfully contrived costumes.

Question of the week: Does the brother who borrowed Bermuda shorts know that they were torn in the back? P. S. You had them on backwards.

(Continued from Page 1)

Second Door

So the demolition crew moved in before the construction squad cleared out; and the new door was cut out of what was formerly a window of what was formerly a student's room.

It was necessary for the stone masons who put in the marble trim to make exact copies of the doors of Brown and Harter Halls. This took careful measurement and a great deal of time, and, needless to say, considerable added funds, which was provided by a donor.

Upon entering the second door, a strange vestibule meets the eye. That it was a student's room is obvious, by the presence of closets and other facilities usually present in the rooms.

But, as a final remark we must add that although the alterations created quite a mess and the grounds for a good laugh, we're satisfied with Sharp Hall at last.

Join Staff

(Continued from Page 1)

city, faculty meeting or gathering as a resource person on Judaism. His tentative schedule includes a session at Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity on November 16; a worship service, to be held at the Methodist Church in Newark on November 16; and Sabbath Services in commemoration of REW on November 12, at Temple Beth Shalom, in Wilmington.

Dr. Charles F. Marsh is a leading economist, community leader and teacher. At present he is associated with many communal activities in Virginia such as membership in: Officiat Board, Williamsburg Methodist Church; Board of Directors, Wesley Foundation, College of William and Mary; and Advisory Board, Williamsburg Area Guidance Clinic. He is also vice president of the Va. Conference Board of Education, Methodist Church.

Dr. Marsh is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

He has published a number of articles, books and reports on taxation and economic topics. His latest book is entitled "Hampton Roads-Peninsula Area in the Second World War."

During REW, Dr. Marsh will be available for lectures in groups of all sizes.

Genuine
PAPER-MATE PEN
Silvered-Tip
REFILLS
in Red • Green • Blue
• Black



Exclusive
new Paper-Mate
Silvered-Tip Refill
means smoother, faster
writing! Just 10 seconds to
insert... never blots... dries
instantly. Get Paper-
Mate Refills wherever
pens are sold.

Blue Hen Harriers Remain Unbeaten: Hopkins Defeated For Fourth Victory

The unbeaten Blue Hen harriers ran their victory skein to four straight this week by defeating Johns Hopkins and PMC. In both meets Delaware took five of the first six places.

Tomorrow the harriers will travel to Baltimore to participate in the Delmarva Championships. The meet is scheduled for 2 p. m. in Clifton Park. Other teams entered include Towson Teachers' College, Baltimore Olympic Club, Morgan State College and Johns Hopkins University.

The 4.2 mile scamper over the campus at Johns Hopkins was won by Don Marini, Hen co-captain. Despite the fact that he strayed off the course three times, Marini negotiated the course in 21:37. This was just 17 seconds off the course record set by Don Manger last year.

Clyde Louth was second, while Richie O'Connor and Dick Lawrence finished third and fourth respectively.

Fran K Davidson completed the well-balanced Delaware squad by romping home sixth. Davidson finished very strong despite cuts and bruises sustained when he fell twice during the race.

The summaries:

1. Dante Marini (D) 21:37.
2. Clyde Louth (D) 21:54
3. Richie O'Connor (D) 21:58
4. Dick Lawrence (D) 22:20
5. Steve McKinley (JH) 24:00
6. Frank Davidson (D) 24:55
7. Bill Daiger (JH) 24:00
8. Joe Willard (JH) 24:19
9. Monte Sutherland (JH) 25:00
10. Jim Connor (JH) 25:00

Final Score: Delaware 16—Johns Hopkins 39.

The meet with PMC run on Tuesday was much the same. The Hens crushed the cadets by the lopsided score of 17-44. Again Marini, Louth and O'Connor finished in 1, 2, 3 order.

Even though the course was muddy and the weather rainy, Don Marini romped around the 4.3 mile course in the excellent time of 23:25.

Louth finished close behind to take the second spot. Richie O'Connor closed fast to overtake PMC's Skip Dougherty and claim third place for Delaware. Dick Lawrence and Frank Davidson finished fifth and sixth respectively to complete the Hen scoring.

The summaries:

1. Dante Marini (D) 23:25
2. Clyde Louth (D) 23:55
3. Richie O'Connor (D) 24:12
4. Skip Dougherty (PMC) 24:17
5. Dick Lawrence (D) 24:28
6. Frank Davidson (D) 24:52
7. John Keller (PMC) 25:48
8. Wally Cook (D) 26:35
9. Bob Magaerle (D) 26:55
10. Bill Baur (D) 27:05

Rival News . . .

Rutgers turned long gallops into a 25-0 win over Temple.

Brown, loser last week in an upset by Temple, crushed Lehigh with its ground attack 34-6. Quarterback, Tom Gloride of Lehigh established a new school passing record. He completed 7 out of 14 passes for 135 yards to bring his 24 game total to 1,557 yards, 119 more than the 1,438 yards gained through the air by Herb Wise, '49-'51. It was Lehigh's 4th loss in six games this year.

Lafayette defeated Gettysburg, 20-6. Quarterback Don Raymond was outstanding for the Gettysburg Bullets.

Boston University, which tumbled from the unbeaten ranks last week, bounced back to hand Bucknell a 20-7 shellacking. Quarterback Tom Gastall, 10th ranked passer in the nation, tossed two scoring forward passes and scored the third himself on a 6 yard sneak.

West Chester cross-country team beat Swarthmore, 46-17. Jerry Bankett, West Chester sophomore, was first with the winning time 25:41.9.

The Lafayette Harriers defeated Haverford 42-19.

Blue Hen Of The Week



STEVE BUTCHER

Powerful Steve Butcher never stopped fighting against the Muhlenberg team in Allentown last Saturday. As a result of his outstanding offensive and defensive play, Butcher was chosen as an "Unsung Hero" this week, by the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association.

In the second quarter "Big Steve" recovered a Muhlenberg fumble on the "Mules" 43 yardline. This recovery set up the series of play which resulted in the "Blue Hens" first touchdown. Soon after, a key block by Butcher sprang loose teammate Jimmy Zaiser for a 21 yard kick-off return.

Throughout the game he was "Johnny on the spot" as he hauled down hard-charging

"Mules" or opened up holes for the Hen backs.

An example of the esteem in which "Battlin' Butcher" is held by our opponents comes from the Muhlenberg undergraduate paper. They describe him as "a tough 210-pound bull, definitely the best line-man on the Hens' team." (And Muhlenberg should know!) This is no mean distinction since Delaware's forward wall is loaded with talent.

This 6'1" senior from Lansford, Pa., is an all-around sports star. In addition to his gridiron efforts, he is a wrestler, a boxer and track captain for 1955. He also holds the Delaware shot-put record. To top it all, he is a Dean's List student.

Muhlenberg Assists Bucknell In Quest of Mid-Six Crown

Bucknell University received an unexpected but welcome assist from Muhlenberg College in their quest for the Mid-Six Championship last Saturday. The "Mules" assured Bucknell of at least a tie for the championship by upsetting highly favored Delaware 14-13.

The loss, which came as quite a shock to the Blue Hens adherents, was Delaware's first in two seasons of Mid-Six play.

In the other conference game, Lafayette, which had looked good losing to Bucknell 7-0, downed Gettysburg 20-6. The Leopards' attack was spearheaded by quarterback Don Raymond's two touchdowns.

This Saturday the Lehigh Engineers play host to Muhlenberg, and the Blue Hens travel to Gettysburg to meet the same "Bullet" team which overwhelmed Muhlenberg 34-0 two Saturdays ago.

Bucknell not only has the league lead but also has the league's two leading scorers. The "Bisons" Ford and Hendricks have scored 30 and 26 points, respectively. Keeney of Muhlenberg, Miller of Delaware and Carrasquillo of Lehigh are tied for third place with 18 points apiece.

Seven other players—McCarthy of Bucknell, Redfield of Delaware, Naylor and Gloede of Lehigh, Gagliardi and Pieper of Gettysburg and Raymond of Lafayette—have each scored 12 points and are tied for fourth. Ford's 30 points came by way of five touchdowns. Hendrick's 26 points are the result of three TD's and eight conversions.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Bucknell	4	0	1.000
Muhlenberg	2	2	.500
Delaware	1	1	.500
Lafayette	1	2	.333
Lehigh	1	2	.333
Gettysburg	1	3	.250

Blue Chicks Defeat Dover A.F. Base 14-0

The 1954 Delaware Blue Chicks evened up their grid record to one win and one loss as they scored an impressive win over Dover Air Force Base last Friday by a score of 14-0. It was the first defeat handed to the Base team in seven games, and the first win of the season for the Delaware freshmen.

It was a good exhibition of football on the part of the Chicks, and a tribute to Coach James V. Sullivan. The team played very well as they held their opponents scoreless throughout the whole game.

Delaware's first touchdown was made by Heal on a pass from quarterback Catuzzi late in the first quarter. The second touchdown was made by Redling after a sixty yard march in the fourth quarter. Both extra points were made.

The Blue Chicks meet Villanova today on Frazer Field at 3 p. m. Villanova is a new opponent for Delaware this year and a rugged one.

Blue Hens Attempt To Post Sixth Win Over Gettysburg

Tomorrow the Blue Hens will play Middle-Six opponent Gettysburg at Gettysburg, Pa., in an attempt to jump back into the winning column and record their sixth win of the 1954 season.

Last weekend the Blue Hens suffered their first setback of the 1954 season, losing to Muhlenberg by a 14-13 score. This game halted the Blue Hen winning streak at 10 and also was the only blemish on the 1954 record this far. Muhlenberg's quarterback, Bill Keeney, was a constant threat to the Delaware team.

Blue Hen Booters To Tackle Drexel Saturday Afternoon

Tomorrow afternoon the Blue Hen booters will travel to Philadelphia to tackle the tough Drexel Dragons. Last year Drexel beat the Hens 2-1 here on Frazer Field.

Delaware seems to be in good shape for the game. Ken Whittington is still nursing a bad ankle and goalie Mayne Fuhr's ribs are still mending. Except for these two boys, the whole team is ready to go the full 88 minutes. It is interesting to note that the Delaware booters have scored 13 goals so far this year, where last season the total was only 14 for the whole year. This indicates the scoring power of the Hens.

Last Friday the Hens played host to the booters of Washington College, who handed the Blue Hens their second loss of the season, 4-2. Bill Regester played an outstanding game in defeat, as he scored both of Delaware's goals.

His first goal was a head shot with an assist from captain John McLaughlin. His second goal was unassisted in the fourth quarter. Bill is now leading the Delaware scorers with four goals.

The probable starting line-up for tomorrow's game is:

Brown—goalie
Steele—left fullback
Wagner—right fullback
Thompson—left halfback
Whittington—center halfback
Holden—right halfback
McLaughlin—outside left
Paxson—inside left
Sachanik—center
Walton—inside right
Regester—outside right

Last Tuesday the Hens traveled to Bethlehem to play Lehigh University. The results are not available as the paper goes to press.

Review To Sponsor All-Star Touch Team

Intramural football teams take note! The Review is sponsoring the third annual All-Star Intramural Football team contest. All entries must be received by the Review no later than Friday, November 12.

Each team is asked to submit an all-opponent offensive team and also a defensive team. The entries will be compared, and the top men for each position will be chosen for the All-Star squad. The All-Star team will receive recognition in a future issue of the Review.

Entries may be on regular 8 x 12 notebook paper. Be sure to include the position which each man plays and the team on which he plays. All entries must bear the name of the submitting team.

PIGSKIN PICKS

By JERRY DAVIS

Delaware	over	Gettysburg
Colgate	over	Bucknell
Rutgers	over	Lafayette
Muhlenberg	over	Lehigh
Arkansas	over	Rice
Army	over	Yale
Navy	over	Duke
Georgia Tech	over	Tennessee
Princeton	over	Harvard
Penn State	over	Holy Cross
Michigan	over	Illinois
Iowa	over	Purdue
Notre Dame	over	Pennsylvania
Ohio State	over	Pittsburgh
U.C.L.A.	over	Oregon
Wisconsin	over	Northwestern
Oklahoma	over	Iowa State
Mich. State	over	Wash. State
Southern Meth.	over	Texas A & M
Maryland	over	N. Car. State
Bates	over	Colby
Wesleyan	over	Williams

The first quarter was marked by a continuous exchange of punts and fumbles in which neither team was able to score. In the early minutes of the second quarter, Bill Keeney threw a 38 yard pass to Frank Terro, which placed the ball on the Delaware two yardline. On the next play Keeney scored a touchdown on a quarterback sneak. Tony Sadtler converted and Muhlenberg led 7-0.

Shortly after the touchdown, Muhlenberg fumbled on its own 43-yardline and Steve Butcher recovered for the Hens. Delaware then marched to the Muhlenberg one-yardline, where quarterback Don Miller scored the first Blue Hen score of the afternoon on a quarterback sneak. Delaware failed to make the extra point, and the score read 7-6. That extra point was the big menace of the game.

In the third quarter Delaware traveled to the Muhlenberg 8 yardline, where Don Miller threw a touchdown pass to end Tom Redfield. Jimmy Flynn converted and Delaware led 13-7. This touchdown climaxed an 87-yard drive by the Hens.

With four minutes remaining to play in the game Bill Keeney threw a 33-yard pass to Tony Frey for a Muhlenberg touchdown. Delaware blocked the extra point to no avail due to an offside penalty. On the second try, Sadtler kicked the extra point, which enabled Muhlenberg to edge out a 14-13 victory.

Tomorrow will be another tough game for the Hens, as they face Gettysburg.

Freshmen Highlight Delaware Mermen

Harry Rawstrom, swimming coach at the University of Delaware, notes the freshman turnout as the highlight of the Blue Hens' 1954 swimming future. A total of 26 candidates have reported for the freshman squad, while the Delaware ranks are limited to a meager seven out of thirteen lettermen of last year.

From the host of yearling swimmers, the Delaware coach reports six divers, nineteen freestylers, seven backstrokers, and three breaststrokers.

Facing a critical shortage in varsity ranks, Coach Rawstrom states, "I anticipate a very difficult varsity swimming season because of the loss of Ted Zutz. Bill Reybold, Bill McKinley, Lorin Krusberg and Tony DiMaio through graduation." Also, Fred Freibott, a record-smashing speedster who highlighted the meets of last season, will also be unable to compete because of academic difficulty. The roster was further depleted by the transfer of a key breaststroker on last year's freshman team.

Bob Wagner, Bruce Stewart, Bill McWilliams, John McDaniel, Tom Duff and Marty Apostolico are the returning regulars around whom Rawstrom expects to build the '54 squad. Jack Ryder, an accomplished diver who triumphed in the state diving competition last summer, will move to a varsity berth this fall. Also, Charles Sands and Mel Slavik, members of last year's freshman team, and Bob Zebaker, an upperclassman, are team candidates.

Good boys all, relates Rawstrom, but the ranks are just too thin to expect a real strong team.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

By DAVE TOMPKINS

Thrilling game, wasn't it? The thrills were not the inspiring type, though — but rather, the frightening kind. They were induced by fumbles, pass interceptions and poor defense — all of which plagued the Blue Hens last Saturday at Muhlenberg.

Delaware should never have lost that game. As comparative records show, the Hens were the better team. There was no deception or trickery in the Mules' backfield, but Muhlenberg was "up" for the game and Delaware wasn't.

The Delaware line is probably more to blame than anyone else for the defeat. They completely collapsed with the onsurge of the Muhlenberg team . . . Time after time the fighting Delaware backs were nailed behind the line of scrimmage due to poor blocking on the part of the line . . . We believe this is also responsible for the interception of two Miller passes, the first of the year.

Giving credit where credit is due, Muhlenberg obviously had the Hens well-scouted (as they bragged in a humorous article in their school weekly), for quarterback Don Miller was unable to deceive the Mule linemen. The Mules were a hard-driving, determined team, trying to make up for poor performances in previous starts this season. The Hens' punting was good, but the Mules' was better. They kicked high which allowed for tacklers to converge on the receiver. Fullback Tony Saddler, who played tackle on defense, was the outstanding Mule of the week.

Outstanding play for the Hens' was exhibited by Don Miller who scored a touchdown, passed for another, recovered a fumble and completed eight out of fifteen pass attempts . . . The other backfield men performed admirably too, but received no support from the Delaware line . . . Inability to kick the extra point and the over-anxiousness of a lineman spelled doom for the Hens. Several "firsts of the season" were recorded in last week's game — first blocked Delaware punt, first intercepted pass, and first defeat . . . Miller's touchdown pass was his fifth of the season and thirty-fourth in his lifetime.

We hated to go off on the deep end about the game, but perhaps it will serve as a reminder to the team that they can't goof off tomorrow against Gettysburg if they want to retain the Mythical Middle Six crown. Even at best, they are going to have to share it with Bucknell.

We're sorry to hear about the injury suffered by Mule star halfback, Jackie MacDonald, in the second period — but just think what the Mules could have done if he had stayed in the game.

P.S. We hear that Coach Nelson had a nice long practice last Tuesday (Election Day).

After First Frosh Basketball Practice Sieman Comments, 'Too Early To Tell'

By FRANK GAROSI

The heady aroma of a newly varnished floor mingled with the steady slap, slap, slap of leather as about twenty-five freshmen basketball aspirants brushed up on their fundamentals. The scene was the Carpenter fieldhouse at 4:15 last Monday afternoon.

The personable young frosh coach, Bob Sieman, had his charges going through some preliminary drills such as chest passes, fast breaks, "faking" and assorted shots. This was the first group practice, and what it lacked in finesse it made up for by plenty of running and hollering.

In response to the customary query of, "How's da team look?", Coach Sieman gave the customary "first practice" answer, "It's much too early to tell." But the coach said he was very much impressed by Paul Flood and Don Hutton, especially with Flood, whom he thinks "has the makings of a truly fine player." "Of course," he added, "I had seen these two fellows working out earlier this fall." Flood hails from Friends School in Washington, D. C., while Hutton is a product of Salesianum High in Wilmington.

The frosh team will begin their 14 game season on December 4th with Goldey-Beacom. Coach Sieman also confided that he has positions available for two personable, intelligent, hard-working young men who are willing to travel as managers.

Following is the list of freshmen who reported for the first practice: Robert Atkinson, Edward Buckley, James Conover, Dennis Dorsey, Douglas Evans, Jerry Goosenberg, Albert Hastings, Dick Henson, Dick Hoffman, Don Hutton, George Mac-

Farland, Paul Measure, Barney Reynolds, Cecil Shirley, Don Wood, Bob Cossaboon, Paul Flood, Jim Ped, Jerry Moore, Edward Serman, Jim Zawicki, Don Shimp, Bob Hughes, Ken Collaway, Tom Walls, Fred Brunck and John Evans.

The all-time record of the University of Delaware's fighting Blue Hens stands at 207 wins, 221 losses, and 40 ties.

Sigma Nu Leads Race For Football Laurels

It looks like Sigma Nu, with an unbeaten record of 10-0 will keep their lead and win the football championship.

The football standings:

	W	L
1. Sigma Nu	10	0
2. SPE	9	0
3. KA-A	8	2
4. DTD	7	3
5. Theta Chi	4	3
6. Brown	4	5
7. KA-B	3	6
8. PKT	2	7
9. Mosher	1	7
10. PIKA	1	7
11. Harter	0	8

Taylor Gym courts have been busy since handball got underway last week. First round eliminations should have been completed by Nov. 1. Here are a few of the games played so far:

Andrews (KA) beat Aarnestad (TC); his next opponent will be Politt (ATO) who beat Katman (AEPI). Badgley (SN) beat Boosenberg (HH); his next opponent will be Barlow (Panthers). Hughes (KA) beat both Howard (EN) and McGurdy (TC). Frey (PKT) beat Manolakis (SN); his next opponent will be Hutchinson (HH).

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

OFFICIAL CLASS RING

Sanctioned by S.G.A.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

HEAVY - LIGHT - MINIATURE

CONTACT

DON AANESTAD

Box 1, or
Theta Chi
Newark 2969



SUCCESS STORY FOR TWO...and how it started

Joanne Dru started her career as a model of teen-ager clothes. But it was her 6-year study of dancing that won her a part in a Broadway musical . . . which led to film stardom in Hollywood.

There she met John Ireland, ex-marathon swimmer, amateur actor, stock player, Broadway star—now a brilliant director. Today they are man-and-wife partners in sparkling new screen hits.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

"We made the discovery together that Camels are truly mild — with a good, rich flavor other brands just don't have! You try Camels — you'll agree!"

Joanne Dru and John Ireland

Lovely Hollywood star and her famous actor-director husband



Start smoking Camels yourself!

Make the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days!



SUCCESS STORY:

Camels — America's most popular cigarette . . . by far!

Smoke **CAMELS** for more pure pleasure

Workshop

(Continued from Page 2)

who participated last year, this goal seems to have been furthered by the conference. Counselors and principals from twenty-six high schools participated in interviewing approximately 200 students.

The interest of students was evident from the fact that, although they were not required to participate, more than ninety percent of those students who were invited to participate did so.

Last year, the Workshop represented innovation among Eastern colleges. It was reported in intercollegiate bulletins and the university received numerous re-

quests for reports on the Workshop from colleges all over the United States.

This Guidance Workshop will open in Allison Hall, on November 23 at 9 a. m. A luncheon will be held at Old College for visitors attending the Workshop. Visiting counselors are invited to attend freshmen classes during any of their spare time.

Steno Center

(Continued from Page 3)

also does all the duplicating of mimeographed tests, but don't get excited; they are all kept under lock and key and only two of the women working at the center know the combination of the lock. Besides doing duplication work, the center does typ-

ing and other forms, secretarial work in many offices throughout the university.

The Executive secretary in charge of the Stenographic Center is Miss Marjorie Rose Ritchie. Miss Ritchie has been associated with this type of work for the past thirty years and is planning to retire next year. She enjoys the work so much, that many times she has served as a member on panel discussions in various high schools. Here, Miss Ritchie explains her field of work to the students and tries to show them the various aspects of stenographic work and also of college. She has many capable assistants who also do their part.

The only complaint that the center has is that now that it has moved to this new location, the workers are not as close to the student body as they once were.

What Is A Freshman?

By JACK SCOTT

Webster:

A novice; esp., a student during his or her first year, as in a college.

College Administration:

A member or a group of persons entering college who may or may not be among the 50% of the group to successfully graduate from said college.

College Faculty:

A person with a capacity to think and assimilate new facts and progresses. We can only supply the blueprint and supplement the raw material.

Business:

Today's natural resource: tomorrow's finished product.

Government:

The diligent leader or conscientious follower of the near

future; the citizen who will apply what he does know for the benefit of those who don't.

Poet:

A rough, uncut gem of some imperfection, determined with in by careful reflection. It may be a beauty or may truly appall, but its purpose in life is to find its own flaw.

Hometown Folks:

A young person whose whereabouts, whatabouts and howabouts can only be guessed at. (Usually in group or party line conversation.)

Employment agency:

A good summer.

College Town Drug Store:

A good winter.

Service station attendant:

"I don't know any!"

Parents:

A person who writes one letter, gets three; likes to receive cookies and money; but would, admittedly, prefer the money. (One mother remarked, "My, but those college language courses are expensive. My Joe just sent us a \$60 bill for Scotch."); brags about studying, is silent about marks; but above all, becomes ours Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter.

High School Sweetheart:

One who sends twelve page letters in September, two page letters in October, a postcard in November and twelve page letters the first two weeks of December.

Upperclassman:

Wearer of the dink, keeper of the handbook, bearer of the sign and defiler of the Sophomore Court.

Freshman:

A person who is pretty hard to tell from an upperclassman when he "loses" his dink; one who realizes just how far a dollar can go.

Ford Foundation Announces

Research Fellowship Plan

For Foreign Study in East

Ford Foundation recently announced its foreign study and research fellowship programs for 1955-56.

Through this program, the foundation hopes to improve international understanding, and this year fellowships will be given to young Americans who seek to become competent in the cultures, histories and current problems of Africa, Asia and the Near East, Soviet and the East European areas.

All applicants must have completed their senior work on or before June 1955. Awards will be made for one year; but under some circumstances a longer period of time will be given. Applications must be filed by January 7, 1955, and the awards will be announced about April or May, 1955. Any interested student should see Dr. Daymond Turner in Hullahen Hall.

Tip to motorists: Every time you run a traffic light you're betting your life against a few seconds' time.

Rhodes Drug Store

Drugs—Cosmetics
College Supplies

C. Emerson Johnson, Ph. G., Prop.
NEWARK DELAWARE

NEWARK NEWSSTAND

Pipes Tobaccos
Magazines Newspapers
70 E. Main St.

Jackson's Hardware

Headquarters for

Wilson's Sporting Goods
90 East Main St. Newark, Del.

Farmes's Trust Office

WILMINGTON TRUST COMPANY

Newark, Delaware

Serving this Community since 1856

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NEW HEELS IN

THREE (3) MINUTES

Abbotts Shoe Repair

92 E. MAIN

W. B. Bridgewater

Jewelers 52 E. Main

Immediate Delivery for
all College Rings

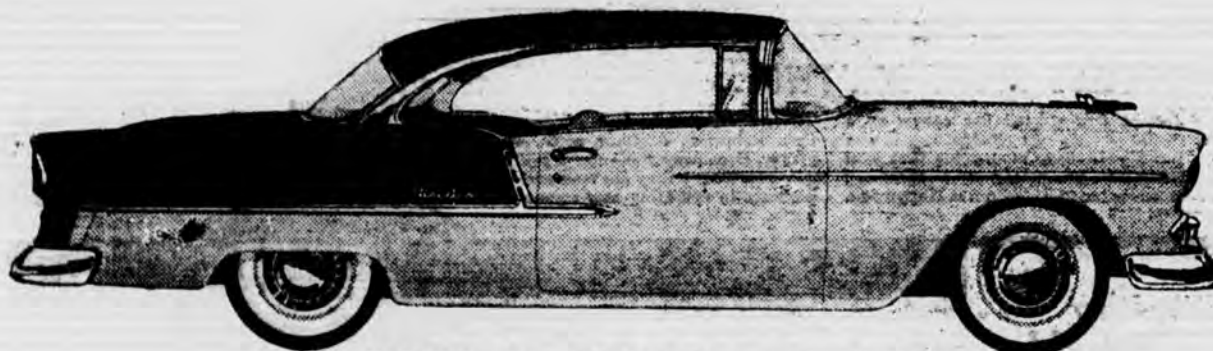


Low... and behold!

The motoramic Chevrolet for '55

Chevrolet and General Motors took a whole new look at the low-cost car

—and just look what happened! **NOW BEING SHOWN!**



The Bel Air Sport Coupe—one of 14 new Fisher Body beauties in three new series.

The valve-in-head V8 as only the valve-in-head leader can build it!

8

Now Chevrolet introduces the "Turbo-Fire V8"! High horsepower (162), high-compression (8 to 1), high performance and surprisingly high gas mileage! Available with standard transmission, or with the extra-cost options of Overdrive or Powerglide.

Now Chevrolet and General Motors have come up with a completely new idea: to build a car that offers the very newest styling, the most modern features, and the finest performance. It's something that took a lot of doing and that only the world's leading car builders could do. Everything's new in this Motoramic Chevrolet from its lower top right down to its tubeless tires. Come see it!

6

You can choose from two new sizes, too!

The last word in six-cylinder performance! New "Blue-Flame 136" teamed with Powerglide and a new "Blue-Flame 123" with standard transmission or Overdrive.

The motoramic
Chevrolet



More than a new car—a new **concept** of low-cost motoring!

See the Motoramic Chevrolet at Your Chevrolet Dealer's

Down Beat

(Continued from Page 4)
In "White Christmas" Rosie Harris at a new height in her career. Backed by a beautiful Berlin score, she stars with Danny Kaye, Vera Ellen and "Mr. Paramount," himself, Bing Crosby.

POLL NEWS: A record number of 100 jockeys picked Webb Pierce as the nation's top male singer in DOWN BEAT's second annual C&W poll. Kitty Wells headed the female singer division to the second time—other names were Hank Thompson, best big band; Pee Wee King, best cowboy band, and the Carlsons, best singing group.

The late Hank Williams captured the all time C&W star spot by a long slide, with Johnny and Jack Harding the small unit division.

Winners of other divisions include: Tommy Collins, new male singer; Ginny Wright, new female singer; Wilburn Brothers, new small unit; Ray Price, new big band; Davis Sisters, new singing group; most played record of the year: "Slowly"—Webb Pierce; best instrumental record: "Sunrise Serenade"—Hank Thompson; best tune: "Slowly"; best record promotion: Fabor-Robinson.

POP NEWS: The Crew Cuts were recently signed for their second engagement at Toronto's Casino theatre with a guaranteed minimum of \$6,000 and a probable take of \$8,500. Last January they received \$350 for an engagement at the same theatre. The difference: "Sh-Boom". Jeff Chandler will be heard singing for in first time in a movie "Fox Fire." He'll do the title song, for which he also wrote the lyrics. Frankie Laine was among five American performers who appeared on this year's Royal Variety Performance at London's Palladium, November 1. The Queen and members of the royal family attended. Les Brown hits the mid-west for eight days November 19. He'll be featured at Chicago's "Harvest Moon Festival," sponsored by the Chicago Sun-Times, November 20.

JAZZ NEWS: Pacific Jazz, the California independent label, is entering the pop field. First release under the new policy is an album featuring singer Johnny Holiday. Nat Cole signed a new seven-year contract with Capitol Records. Esoteric Records is coming out with a 12" LP of a taped jam session done in 1946 by a group of Woody Herman sidemen. Columbia records' album division reports

Students Get

(Continued from Page 1)
project area to cover. The house-to-house analysis will include 769 dwelling units and 84 business firms.

The following students are participating in the clearance program: Carol Boyer, Nancy Precious, Joan Picker, Jerre Epps, Barbara Simon, Francis Riblett, Adille Parks, Barbara Rogasky, Nancy Lange, Elsie Wise, Valerie Steinmetz, Nancy Wentz, Nancy Layton, Edward Maloney, Ronny Coggins and Marcia Stamler.

DELUXE CANDY
SHOP, Inc.

41 E. MAIN ST.

Open 7:30 A. M.

Close 11:30 P. M.

Breakfasts

Luncheons - Platters

Toasted Sandwiches
Sodas, Cigarettes

I'll Meet You There

Dave Brubeck's "Jazz Goes To College" is outselling Libera. Louis Armstrong broke all records during his two week stint at San Francisco's Down Beat Club. Cozy Cole has a new MGM record coming soon entitled "Drum Fantasy". The new jazz policy at Toronto's Metropole started with J. J. Johnson playing two weeks with Bill Goddard's quartet.

CLASSICAL NEWS: Marian Anderson, contralto, has been signed by the Met. This makes her the first Negro ever to sing with the opera company. She'll debut as Ulrica in Verdi's "A Masked Ball" in January. The New York City Ballet orchestra recorded its first album on the Vox label. The LP features "Western Symphony" by Hershey Kay. MGM Records recently issued its first group of classical EPs. The first release included "Encores in a Quiet Mood" by Manahem Pressler, pianist and "Concert Favorite for Four Pianos" by the Manhattan Piano quartet.

DISCWISE at DOWN BEAT
Popular: Frank Chacksfield—"Black Velvet," "Misty Valley" (London). . . Fine listening material.

Jo Stafford—"Teach Me Tonight," "Suddenly" (Col.). . .

Best sides singer has sliced in a long while.

Judy Garland—"A Star Is Born" (Col. LP 34011). . . Miss Garland's finest performance on wax.

JAZZ: Jimmy Raney—"Minor" "Some Other Spring" (New Jazz EP) Raney (guitar); Hall Overton (piano); Teddy Kotick (bass); Art Mardigan (drum).

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



Lots of
Cakes - Pastries - Cookies
Bing's Pastry Shop
61 E. Main St. Newark, Del.
PHONE 2226

Univ. Names

(Continued from Page 1)
ally worthwhile one. A schedule of activities while in New York will be sent to each student prior to his leaving for the Congress.

A committee of faculty members, named Brown, a pre-law student in the School of Arts and Science, "The outstanding junior enrolled at the university who is a resident of Delaware."

Mr. Brown is Arts and Science representative to the Student Government Association, a member of the debating team, vice president of the Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, a member

the F-32 Players and a member of the Pre Law Club. He has appeared in a number of campus theatrical productions, served as a feature writer on the Review, and participated in the intramural sports program. He has maintained an excellent cumulative scholastic index of 3.76 during the past two years.

**POFFENBERGER
STUDIO
PHOTOGRAPHER**
44 W. Delaware Ave.
Newark

COLLEGE INN

PHONE NEWARK 2484

SUNDAY DINNER

1:00 P. M. to 7:00 P. M.

LUNCHEON

DINNER

11:00 A. M. - 2:00 P. M. 5:00 P. M. - 8:00 P. M.

14 W. Main Street

Newark, Delaware

STUDENTS!

Got a Lucky Droodle in your noodle?

SEND IT IN AND

MAKE \$25

Want to pick up \$25? Make up a Lucky Droodle and send it in. It's easy.

If you want to find out just how easy it is, ask Roger Price, creator of Droodles. "Very!" Price says. Better yet, do a Droodle yourself, like the ones shown here.

Droodle anything you like. And send in as many as you want. If we select yours, we'll pay \$25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in our advertising. We're going to print plenty—and lots that we don't print will earn \$25 awards.

Draw your Droodles any size, on any piece of paper, and send them with your descriptive titles to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure your name, address, college and class are included.

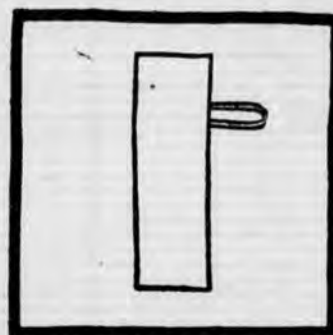
While you're droodling, light up a Lucky—the cigarette that tastes better because it's made of fine tobacco . . . and "It's Toasted" to taste better.

DROODLES, Copyright, 1953, by Roger Price

© A. T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



MAN PLAYING TROMBONE
IN TELEPHONE BOOTH



SHIP ARRIVING TOO LATE
TO SAVE DROWNING WITCH

FLASH!

LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN IN COLLEGES!

Newest, biggest survey of smokers in colleges from coast to coast, based on 34,440 actual student interviews, shows that students prefer Luckies to all other brands. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

Combined Committee Promotes Culture Beyond Classroom

During the year 1947, Dr. Carlson, then president of the University of Delaware, appointed a faculty committee to make a study of the cultural activities at the university. After much research both on this and other campuses, the Cultural Activities Committee was instituted as a standing university committee.

The committee consists of thirteen faculty members and four students appointed by SGA. The main committee is broken down into four sub-committees: Visiting Scholars, Art Projects, Artists Series and Bookstore. The work of these sub-committees is so extensive that it is no wonder that one can hardly know just where and when the committee is serving the student body.

For instance, the Artists Series committee purchases many of the records which are available in the library for the use of all students; it arranges for the concerts by world-renowned artists which any student can attend for a dollar or two. There are no doubt very few of us who have taken advantage of all that is offered us.

The purpose of the Cultural Activities Committee is not to make a high brow out of the Delaware student; it does not aim at converting the campus population to a hoard of bleary-eyed book worms. The committee only seeks to make available to each and every student the best of art, literature and entertainment, that the Delaware student may leave the University having at least had passing contact with the essentials of culture which cannot be found in average college curriculum.

The sub-committee is responsible for bringing well-known educators in various fields to the campus. Aside from bringing the technical knowledge of educated minds to the students, the program offers the student a chance to meet and talk informally with leading authorities in his field. Moreover, this sub-committee presents more than a half dozen excellent full length films at Mitchell Hall during the year.

The sub-committee on Art projects maintains the Memorial Library Galleries, presenting the works of a wide variety of artists during the year and gives the talented student a chance to display his work. The Student Lending collection is also a service of this committee.

Finally, the Book Store Committee controls the policies of the campus bookstore, co-operating with the efforts of national college store associations to improve the facilities at the disposal of the university student.

Education Survey

(Continued from Page 2)
not begin to show results immediately and that other steps are being taken by the university and other educational agencies to meet the needs already evident. He added that teaching will be one of the most desirable occupations in the coming years because qualified graduates will be assured of openings, whereas competition for positions will be keen in many other fields owing to the increasing number of job candidates.

"The University of Delaware is better able to prepare students for teaching than ever before," Dr. Colburn declared, "because of the new facilities of Alison Hall and the many scholarships for worthy students which are available."

20% Discount
C. LEO CLYMER
Jeweler
Watch Cleaning
132 E. MAIN ST.

Boy Scout Council Sponsors Adults' Training Program

The University of Scouting, a training program for adults who will work with scouts, is being given at the university by the Del-Mar-Va Boy Scout Council in cooperation with the University Extension.

The courses started Wednesday, October 27, and will be held each Wednesday for a total of six sessions, with the exception of the fifth session which will be held on Tuesday, November 23.

Scout training for leaders of all levels is offered; there are courses for Cub Leaders, Scout Leaders, Explorers' Leaders, Advanced Scout Leaders and Commissioners. A three-session course is offered for the Unit Committee and a two-session course for the Operating Committee.

The meetings begin at 7:30 p. m. with an open session for members of all courses in Brown Lab Auditorium.

(Continued from Page 1)

Open House

extended to all students to see and hear the children.

The Open House program is under the general supervision of Dr. William G. Fletcher, director of admissions, and is being planned by a student-faculty committee of representatives from the five undergraduate schools of the university.

Committee members are: Dean Francis H. Squire, Dean George Worrlow, Dean William O. Penrose, Dean David L. Arm, Dean Irma Ayers, David Menger, Bill Evans, Bob Cunningham, Barbara Simon, John Lowe and Dorothy Pierson.

Older Citizens

(Continued from Page 3)
Research Section, E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co.; Dr. Alston J. Morris, Welfare Council Committee on Aging; Dr. Lemuel C. McGee, medical director of the Hercules Powder Company; and Charles A. Cary, vice president, E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company.

NEWARK HOBBY SHOP

Arts and Crafts

40 East Main Street

Newark, Delaware

Opposite State Theater

LINTON'S RESTAURANT

110 W. Main St.

NEWARK DELAWARE

PHONE 6902

FOR COURTEOUS, QUICK and ECONOMICAL
AUTO FINANCING

See

Newark Trust Co.

87 EAST MAIN ST. — NEWARK, DELAWARE

Phone Newark 546

Wilmington 5-9688

ASK FOR MRS. BROWN



Filmdom's Diana Lynn: "I think the Miracle Tip is the most modern filter... and L&M the best-tasting filter cigarette."



David Wayne, Stage & Screen: "L&Ms have the best filter of them all. Miracle Tip is right! There's nothing like it."



Mrs. Laddie Sanford, Socialite Sportswoman: "I love L&Ms. Wonderful filter — exceptional taste!"

No filter compares with

L&M'S MIRACLE TIP

for Quality or Effectiveness

Isn't it time you tried the cigarette that is sweeping the country... breaking record after record... winning more smokers in less time than any cigarette ever did! Why such success for L&M? It's the filter that counts, and L&M has the best. You get much more flavor, much less nicotine... a light and mild smoke... because only L&M's Miracle Tip gives you the effective filtration you need. Enjoy L&M's king size or regular... both at the same low price. Like thousands, you'll say — "They're just what the doctor ordered."

More Flavor —
Less Nicotine

America's Best Filter Cigarette!

