

# Delaware Review

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NEWARK, DELAWARE

OCTOBER 13, 1961

## IFC Court Tries Delts On Rushing Violation

By CYNTHIA KEEN

Inter-Fraternity Council Court heard its first case Tuesday night, in which Delta Tau Delta was charged with issuing an invitation to a fraternity function to a freshman man, by the Standards Committee of the IFC.

Allan Goldman, AEPI, a member of the Standards Committee, presented the accusation, which was answered by Richard McCarthy of Delta Tau Delta.

The indictment charged Delta Tau Delta with issuing two invitations to Lewis P. Holladay, a freshman, to a smoker at the Delta house and to a swimming party at Brookside on Sept. 22, 1961, in violation of the university and Inter-Fraternity Council rushing rules.

McCarthy, speaking for Delta Tau Delta, pleaded guilty to the charge, but with reservations, and asked for a chance to explain. The body of the defense stated that evidently an error was made when fall rushing lists were compiled and was not noticed during the retyping and double-checking of the lists in question.

Holladay testified that he was not approached in any other way by any member of Delta Tau Delta and did not attend either of the functions in question.

Goldman, in his summary of the case, asked the jury, composed of IFC delegates or alternates from each house except the one on trial, to consider whether sufficient precautions were taken to check the list and to base their final decision on their judgement of this check.

Bob Handloff, AEP; spokesman for the jury, reported the decision of the jury, that Delta Tau Delta issued the invitations in question to the freshman and denied Delta Tau Delta the privilege of holding an open house for freshmen during the fall semester of 1961. This decision is subject to the approval of the Dean of Students office.

## Pennsylvania Railroad Might Stop In Newark

Arrangements will be made with the Pennsylvania Railroad to have special trains make stops in Newark just before and after the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Students who want trains to stop at Newark should give their names at the Student Center Main Desk next week. If there are not enough people who show a desire for the special stops, no arrangements with the railroad will be made.

This case, was the first heard by the Interfraternity Council Court since its inception this past spring. The court hears all cases involving violations of the rules and regulation of the Inter-Fraternity Council and, with the approval of the Dean of Students, cases involving the violation of university regulation.

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## IFC Announces Standards Group

Formation of a standards committee by the Inter-Fraternity Council, was announced by Mike Conner, PKT, publicity chairman.

"This is an opportunity for IFC to show that it can solve its own problems", state Mr. Conner, "by attempting to prevent infractions of the rules and regulations of IFC and the university."

### TEMPORARY GROUP

Power is given IFC president, Ken Sutton, KA, by the constitution passed just last year, to form such committees as deemed necessary. Under these circumstances, approval of the committee by the individual houses and by IFC is not required.

Three members of the executive board (minus the president) form the nucleus of the standards committee. These are Jon Steglitz, TC, vice president; Al Goldman, AEPI, treasurer.

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## Senator Williams Talks in Mitchell Sunday Evening

"Education and the Farmers' Plight" is the subject which Honorable John J. Williams, U.S. Senator from Delaware, will present in Mitchell Hall, Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

Senator Williams is the first speaker of seven in the forum on "Education and National Goals" sponsored by DSNEA. He now holds membership in two of the most powerful Senate committees. He is the ranking Republican member of the Senate Finance Committee and a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"NEWSWEEK" In 1960, in "Newsweek" poll of Washington correspondents, Senator Williams was selected as one of the top ten most efficient members of Congress. Americans in Constitutional Action selected him as the outstanding conservative member of Congress in the same year.

The American Political Science Association in 1959 selected Senator Williams as one of four members of Congress to receive its first annual award for distinguished service in the United States Congress.

### THREE TERMS

Senator Williams is the first man in the history of Delaware to be elected into the Senate for three consecutive terms. He first was elected to the Senate in 1946 and was reelected in 1952 and 1958.

In his first term of office, he was instrumental in uncovering government scandal. In 1951, Look magazine called Senator Williams "the man who broke the tax scandal." The Readers' Digest called him "the Senate's one-man FBI" in 1952.



John Bell and his Knights of the Delta, Dixieland Jazz Combo, will play for the Student Center dance next Saturday, Oct. 21. See story below.

## 'Madwoman of Chaillof' To Open in Mitchell Hall Next Week; Ford Stars

Jean Giradoux' "The Madwoman of Chaillof" being produced on Oct. 19, will mark the opening of E52's 1961-62 season. The box office is now accepting reservations.

The play is a social satire that concerns an attempt by an unscrupulous gang of business pirates to turn the city of Paris into a gigantic oilfield. The deft maneuverings of the "madwoman" will be played by Allison Ford, a senior drama major.

Jean Giradoux, the author, was France's leading Expressionistic playwright, as well as being a notable novelist and poet. In addition to his literary avocations, he was a pro-

minent public servant, and served as a cabinet minister in one of France's pre-war governments. Giradoux died in 1944.

Others in the cast include Jim Kohl, a graduate assistant in the English department, in the role of the President; Tom Lackman, a senior drama major, as the Prospector; Maddy Fetterman, a senior drama major, as the Flower Girl; Juliet Wittman, a senior English major, will play Irma; and Jeff Losee, a sophomore drama major will be Pierre.

## GROUPS NOMINATE QUEEN CANDIDATES FOR HOMECOMING

Ten preliminary candidates for 1961 Homecoming Queen were chosen in dormitory and fraternity house elections this week.

Those chosen and their nominating groups include: Jane Barker, a junior elementary education major, Smyth; Carolyn Boddorff, a sophomore elementary education major, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Izzy Cadwallader, a junior arts and science major, Sussex; Penny Cameron, a sophomore mathematics major, Harrington A; Michele Centrella, a sophomore elementary education major, Colburn; Marilyn Hession, a sophomore English major, Sigma Nu; Judy Langkammerer, a junior French major, Theta Chi; Joyce Ryan, a sophomore elementary education major, New Castle; Martha Jane Sarius, a sophomore political science major, Sharp; Marianne Webster, a junior biology major, Harrington D.

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## Dixieland Combo To Swing In S. C.

John Bell and his Knights of the Delta, noted Dixieland Jazz Combo, will swing out for the Student Center dance on Saturday, Oct. 21, 8-12 p.m. in the Dover Room.

The dress for men will be coat and tie and dressy dresses for girls.

The "Knights" have just finished an engagement at New York's Greenwich "Village Vanguard," and have appeared on many college campuses. With his six piece jazz band, John Bell presents "Latin," "Society," "Jazz," and he says: "Dixieland is our Idiom."

Members of the "Knights" have played with such outstanding bands as Larry Elgart, George Shearing, and Eli's Chosen Six. Jazz fanatics, Dixieland friends, and dancers should all take in this dance.

## Wilmington Methodist Ministers Commend Integration Efforts

Methodist ministers of Wilmington District adopted a resolution at their monthly meeting in support of the student-faculty endeavor to open restaurants to members of all races in the Newark area.

The resolution reads as follows:

"We, The Wilmington District Methodist Ministerial Association, commend and express sympathy with university students and faculty involved in an effort to open to all races eating establishments in the Newark area. We further urge the support of Methodist Churches and particularly Methodist students at the university in

implementing the work of these students and faculty."

## Law School Tests Now Take Full Day

Correction: Law School Admission tests will be given November 18 and will require a full day.

The morning will be exclusively a test of aptitude, while the afternoon session will include a test of writing ability and a test of general background.

Full details can be obtained by writing to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.





GEORGE STONEY



ROY STRYKER



CHARLES PARKS

## EXTENSION DIVISION BEGINS SERIES; STONEY, PARKS, AND STRYKER LECTURE

"Three Faces of Art," a lecture series offered by the extension division and open to the public without charge, will bring to the campus George Stoney, director, writer and producer of films; Charles Parks, the only fulltime sculptor in Delaware, and Roy Stryker, still photographer.

Stoney presented the first lecture last night in East Hall. Parks will appear on Thursday Oct. 19 and Stryker on October 26, East Hall, 8 p.m. On Oct. 27, the three artists will compare, contrast and coordinate their several media under the general heading of "art."

### BRIEF BID

Mr. Stoney's work with films has been in the area of social interpretation. Among many awards, he won first and second American Film Festival honors in 1960.

A member of the National Sculpture Society, Mr. Parks has won two Tiffany Foundation awards and now holds a Brittingham Arts Foundation grant for the study of animal forms in nature.

Mr. Stryker, an ex-cowpuncher, ex-gold miner and ex-economics instructor, is chief of the historical section of the Farm Security Administration. He directed a photographic history that developed into one of the most telling records of the United States during the thirties.

### Standards-

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surer; and Carl Biemiller, ATO, secretary.

Each of the exec members chooses two fraternity men at large to complete the standards groups. An attempt will be made to gain a diversity of fraternity representation on the committee, according to Mr. Conner.

### EXEC. COMMITTEE

Reasons for the formation of the committee include the fact that two fraternities have been recently disciplined by the Dean's office. Under the new standard's committee and the IFC Court, the Inter-Fraternity Council will be able to discipline its individual members with the approval of the Dean's Office.

Presidents of the individual houses have pledged themselves to preserve the regulations of IFC and the university.

### IFC Tries-

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tions by a fraternity.

The court is composed of one representative to IFC from each fraternity which is a member of the Council. The fraternity of the plaintiff and or the defendant are excepted. The vice-president of IFC presides over the court, the secretary is recorder of the court, and the IFC faculty advisor is also an adviser to the court.

Any member of the university community is permitted to testify before the court. Five choices of punishment are open to the discretion of the court and are listed in the IFC Constitution. Decisions are by 2/3 majority of the voting members of the court and are final upon approval of the Dean of Students Office.

Give  
The UNITED Way

### Chaplain Speaks on Love To Newman Club Group

"Love can do funny things." What is the true definition of love? It was on this topic of extreme interest that Rev. Mr. Francis P. Cornely, Newman Club chaplain, spoke this week to club members assembled in the faculty lounge of the Student Center.

The question of dating will be the topic of the Oct. 24 meeting.

## Male Inter-Hall Council Expands Social Aspect

Utilization of the Mens' Inter-Hall Council committee organization is expected to be a major factor in providing means for men's residence halls to expand their cultural and social programs Rick Kutz, IHC president said Monday.

Specific example of how this is to be done are given in a study of the current functions and programs of the nine outstanding IHC committees-committees which sometimes present policies but in most cases execute policy. They are responsible to the IHC, which is, in turn, responsible to individual dorms and to the administration through James E. Robinson, Mens' Residence Hall Director, and Dean of Students, John E. Hocutt.

The Athletic Committee has purchased badly needed equipment to give the intramural sports program (football, at present) added impetus to an interest that has all dorms but two in the second week of competition. Trophies are to be awarded to the four outstanding teams over the year.

### PHYSICAL PLANT AND SAFETY

Fire safety drills, civil defense, candy and soda vending machines, washing machines and dryers are to be the primary responsibility of the Physical Plant and Safety Committee. Students finding pencil sharpeners, phone books, and dorm phone lists in the dorms are seeing the results of efforts of this committee.

Public Relations Committee has the usual functions implied in its name.

Scholarship Committee is encouraging dorms to develop or expand existing libraries and is drawing up lists of students willing to volunteer as tutors.

As in the past, awards are to be given to dorm residents with most improved index.

Cultural Activities Committee hopes to have trips to Washington, Philadelphia, and New York to attend concerts, musicals, and similar events. As last year Armstrong Circle Theatre films will be shown supplemented by speakers informed on the particular subject of the film.

### DANCE PLANS

MRHA plans two large scale dances - one for each semester. Social committee, as organizer of this, is making a special effort to keep from conflicting with fraternity parties and SGA functions so no specific dates have been set yet.

INC is particularly proud of its judicial committee, for without glitter and noise this committee has effectively and competently, as advisor Mr. Robinson comments. In its second year of operation this group of students selected because

of high academic and character standards has been allowed to suggest disciplinary action for increasingly important misdemeanors. Specific details of the committee cases are confidential so responsibility can be judged only by its increased responsibility and the commendation of administration officials such as Mr. Robinson. What is most important is that this committee functions on a level approaching the honor system on an inter-dorm basis.

### HARRINGTON

The Harrington Governing Committee is a new experimental organization combining the vice presidents of the two mens' dorms and the assistant heads of house of the three womens' dorms. The primary function of this committee is to coordinate the activities of the closely integrated dorms-an experiment in coeducational living as Rick calls it. Success of last Friday night's Har-

## Women's Residences Choose Annual Seven Dorm Officers

The women's residence halls have elected their officers for the coming year.

The heads of house and their assistants are Jeanne Vannoy and Mary Nold, Cannon; Kathy Hager and Beverly Hall, Kent; Nancy Coale, French House; Mary Martha Whitworth and Anita Cicotte, Harrington C; Sue Smith and Carol Ann Sinn, Harrington D; Paula Batchelder and Beverly Pepper, Harrington E; Elinor Winn and Carolyn Siegal, New Castle; Pam Stavrou, Betty Cesarski and Marcia Leek, Laura Ellis and Elaine Birl, and Joanne Sender and Patricia Poole, Smyth; Judith Penny and Thelma Seaton, Squire; Marcia Eveson and Ginny Morgan and Marjorie Adams and Kathy Crowe, Thompson; and Sally Ann Betts and Betty Scott, Warner.

Each dorm has a representative to the Honor Court. Students are Marianne Webster, Harrington D; Carol Williams, Harrington E; Barbara Guenther, Harrington C; Phyllis Williams, Squire; Carolyn Lane, Warner; Emily Brown, Smyth; Stevie Hingston, New Castle; Gerry Gray, Cannon; and Carol Ann Brackin, Kent.

### WAA-WEC REPS

A representative to WAA and a freshman representative to WEC were selected. Holding these positions are Janet Coote and Danga Vileisis, Harrington D; Mary Lou Lobaccaro and Ruth Batt, Harrington E; Anne Molinari, Sue Peaster, Sally Cordrey, Myrna Copenhagen,

Mary Louise Schnabel, and Marie Chelly, Smyth; Anita Lowry and Terry Taylor, Squire; Kathy Cole and Joanne Rhoads, Warner; Bonnie Bankert and Dottie Martin, Harrington E; Dodie Dewan, Malinda Jurney, Peggy Nicholson, and Emily Boyer, Thompson; Ginny Jones and Robin Haight, Kent; Donna Cage and Eileen Haag, Cannon; and Prudy Ziegler and Pat O'Neill, New Castle.

### SEC-TREAS.

Three other officers chosen were the secretary, treasurer, and social chairman. Occupying these offices are Suzanne Gibson, Judy Switzer, and Sally Gordon, Harrington D; Barbara Grange, Sandy Salzenburg, Jean Cozza, and Sandy Rossman, Harrington E; Janet Eisenmann and Jackie Manning, New Castle; Dianna Barr, Midge K' Burg, and Alice Hale, Cannon; Margaret Scott, Joanne Loneragan, Tracy Mark, and Barbara Fisher, Kent; Jane Hughes, Miri Hoffman, Judy O'Hara, Marilyn Heffian, Sally Bowden, and Lynn Dockey, Thompson;

And Wynne Hammond, Bobbi Kappel, Sue Shirey, and Anne Omwake, Harrington C; Barbara Greenwell, Catherine Weaver, Carolyn Vernon, and Judy Hartmaier, Squire; Nancy Dukes, Anne Harbison, Nancy Arbuckle, and Connie Ogg, Warner; and Marcia Brown, Linda Gibbons, Murry Baker, Carol Strong, Sylvia Hymovitz, Connie Harbaugh, Gail Gorman,

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## Pape W. Lukk Cited By Army Reserve For Campus Work



PAPE W. LUKK

Pape W. Lukk Second Lieutenant of the United States Army Reserve, has been cited by national headquarters of Scabbard and Blade and awarded a check for \$100 for his outstanding work on campus and with the Society.

Criteria for the award included general scholarship, military grades, leadership ability, both actual and potential, financial status, and capability for advanced work. Lukk's selection was also based on poll of the administrative officials at the schools of the top three companies.

While a student here last year, was a letter-man in football and baseball, a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, a Cadet Captain in the ROTC, and commander of Company I, 7th Regiment of National Scabbard & Blade.

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# Speed Reading Course Beneficial To Students

A new speed reading program - which can increase reading rate three to ten times - has been initiated at the Reading-Study Center of the school of education.

The course is being conducted by Mrs. Evelyn Dew, a student of the Evelyn Wood Dynamic Reading Method. Mrs. Wood was invited to join the School of Education staff in the spring of this year, and subsequently trained teachers to prepare for the one-semester program.

Also being taught commercially to aid business and professional people, speed reading has produced significant increases in word-per-minute rate while maintaining a high degree of comprehension. According to Dr. Russell G. Stauffer, Director of the Reading-Study Center, "Tremendous Concentration is required in mastering the techniques."

Dr. Stauffer emphasized that the program does not advocate a hasty, cursory manner of reading, but rather develops an ability to devote full attention to the printed page. Application of speed reading skills enables a student to ignore distractions and check mindwandering.

Is "skimming" the method involved? "That's a semantic problem," commented Dr. Stauffer. "It depends upon the definition of the word 'skimming'."

Delayed recall - or the degree of ability to remember material read months or years previously - is reportedly as good or better than that produced by conventional reading methods.

## SELECT GROUP

A select group of undergraduate and full-time graduate students, in addition to faculty members, has been picked for the program. Freshmen were required to have been in the top 15% of their high school class, or have made a high school average of 86 or better, a total College Board score of 1050 or better, or a total National Merit score of at least 23.

Upperclassmen selected were those who have maintained a 2.2 or higher academic average. Classes are meeting for two 90-minute sessions each week, and students are expected to practice daily for at least one hour. There are 12 undergraduate sessions limited to 20 students each; graduate student and faculty enrollment was limited to 25 for a separate but identical course.

## BASIC PRINCIPALS FIRST

When students have learned the basic principles of the Wood method, they will begin gearing their training toward the specific curriculum they are following. For example, chemistry

majors will apply the techniques to such publications as chemical journals, and those majoring in other fields will study accordingly.

The Reading-Study Center staff has explained to students that the program is not a panacea for all problems of comprehension, but merely a tool for more efficient reading. The course is intended simply to increase ability to assimilate and organize material read.

The speed reading program is the latest in a series of projects undertaken by the Reading-Study Center, which was established in 1950 to help students in diverse areas of learning.

## Orchestra Formed Students Welcome

An orchestra, composed of university students, professors and townspeople of Newark, will be organized in the near future.

All those interested especially string players are urged to contact Mr. King in 112B Old College before Tuesday, Oct. 24. The first rehearsal will be held in 112C Old College at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Previously attempts at an orchestra have failed because of the lack of string players in the state of Delaware, especially of high school and college age. Mr. King believes there is enough talent available at the university this year to keep an orchestra going for at least one year, and possibly permanently.

## Nov. 15 Is Deadline For Poetry Contest

Annual competition for publication in the College Students Poetry Anthology has been announced by the National Poetry Association.

Any student attending a junior or senior college is eligible to submit an entry. There is no limitation on theme or form. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and accompanied by the name, home address, and college of the student. Nov. 5 is the closing date for the submission of manuscripts.

Teachers and librarians are invited to submit poetry manuscripts by Jan. 1 for consideration for the Annual National Teachers' Anthology.

Manuscripts should be sent to National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

## Russian Club To Meet

The singing group of the Russian Club will meet every Monday night from 6-7 p.m. in Old College room 200.



Ronald Reist, EG 3, one of the many engineering students residing in Harrington A, solves a problem in differential equations.

## Harrington Residences To Coordinate Activity

The five Harrington residence halls have consolidated to coordinate activities in their dorms.

Each dorm is represented in the committee by their vice-presidents or assistants heads of house. Each of these has a helper, usually the social chairman. Co-chairmen are Sam Wharry, EG4, and Tina Fornarotto, AS2.

Projects have been assigned: these include a movie committee which will sponsor films at a minimal charge to be shown when not conflicting with the Student Center. The first of these will be "From Here to Eternity" and will be shown in one of the combination lounges.

Another committee is in charge of social activities including the construction of a float for Homecoming. This float will not enter inter-dorm competition. Construction parties will be held the five days preceding the parade. Dorm decorations will also be commonly organized.

A third group is in charge of physical plant and safety. Coordinated fire drills and cafeteria problems fall under this committee's jurisdiction.

Harrington Fair is the subject of the fourth committee. This plan will be used to raise funds for appliances and other

needs of the new dormitories. Concessions will be held in one of the lounges while a dance is held in another.

A war orphan sponsored by the entire complex will be arranged by still another committee.

Secretary Beverly Pepper, HE3, will soon organize a newsletter for the benefit of these dorms.

## E52 LAB SHOW TRYOUTS SET

Tryouts will be held today and Monday for the first Laboratory Theater production of E52 season, which will feature two one-act plays from the Irish literary renaissance. Interested persons may come to read on either day, or both, in Mitchell Hall any time between four o'clock and five.

It should be remembered that the lab theater program is primarily designed for new and inexperienced actors. Mr. Turner Edge, of the drama department faculty, who is in charge of the lab program, has said that he would like to see the labs be cast with a good proportion of new faces, to new people in to work on the major productions.

The plays to be done are Lady Gregory's "Spreading the News," and John Millington Synge's "In the Shadow of the Glen." They will be presented Friday, November 10, for one evening only. A feature of the program will be a discussion of the plays and their period by Dr. Cyrus Day, of the English Department.

## Science Lecture To Be Given

Ernest Nagel, John Dewey professor of philosophy at Columbia University, will address the Philosophy of Science seminar Tuesday, Oct. 17.

The fourth in the series of lecturers, Dr. Nagel will speak on "The Structure of Science," at Wolf Hall at 8 p.m.

Dr. Nagel holds degrees from City College of New York and Columbia. A native of Czechoslovakia, he was a Guggenheim fellow in 1934-35 and again in 1950-51. He has served as president of the eastern division of the American Philosophical Association and the Association for Symbolic Logic.

## Federal Aid To Schools Help or Hindrance?

The schools in the District of Columbia depend on the federal government. The federal

## Microwave System Developed For TV Education Programs

A microwave system for closed-circuit transmission of educational TV programs has been developed by Collins Radio Company.

The microwave system operates in the radio frequencies authorized by the Federal Communications Commission for educational institutions.

Microwave is relatively insensitive to severe weather damage and offers superior fidelity and versatility and, in almost all cases, it is more economical.

Collins ETV microwave system provides circuits for both video and aural signals and can transmit a few miles or hundreds of miles. Multiple channel systems are available for transmitting two or more ETV programs simultaneously.

Educational institutions may own and operate their own ETV microwave systems or lease facilities from a common carrier service.

government aids them. The federal government controls them.

Just what dependence on the federal government can mean to a community's education program was shown, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, by an article in a Washington, D. C., newspaper the day after Congress adjourned.

The headline read: SCHOOLS HURT BY INACTION ON D. C. MONEY BILL.

The article said: "District school children will bear the brunt of problems arising from Congress' failure to vote a 1962 revenue program for the city. The result will be either more double sessions or a higher pupil-teacher ratio."

The city's school superintendent was quoted: "The children will pay the cost of this action."

Construction of two grade schools, a 17-room addition to a grade school, and a junior high school would be deferred, the article said.

For the residents of the District of Columbia, federal money goes hand-in-hand with federal control. Their school program is tangled in the politics of Congress. Their "children will pay."

Want federal aid for your schools?

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## The Delaware Review

"The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware"

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VOL. 85 NO. 2

### IFC TAKES INITIATIVE

In order for students to gain self-government, they must first demonstrate capable leadership and effective enforcement of regulations. The attempt to achieve student government in this manner shows a mature understanding of the problems involved and a refusal to be satisfied with complaints about unfair restrictions and the tyrannical rule of an administration.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, under a new constitution and by-laws, is attempting self-government, albeit limited, through IFC court and a standards committee. The IFC seems to understand that it can never realize its potential as a co-ordinating body of the fraternities here, unless it assumes responsibility for the actions of its individual members.

The standards committee is an investigating body whose main concern is the maintenance of IFC and university regulations. Violations are referred by the committee to the court which, in cases involving fraternity matters, may be decided by the court. At present the domain of IFC court extend only over fraternity problems involving fraternity men. General university violations by fraters must be referred to the Dean's office.

Although this is limited self-government, it represents a beginning. This week the first case was decided by IFC court and a penalty handed down. It is important that the Inter-Fraternity Council do a creditable job in this venture. If it does, STUDENT government becomes a reality. If not, sceptical administrators will point to the failure and say that students lacked the maturity and responsibility to govern themselves.

### Letters To The Editor

All letters sent to this paper must be signed, or they will not be printed.

To the Editor:

Last Sunday, eight of us spent a most enjoyable and stimulating evening. We attended the Great Books Open House which was given by the Great Books Foundation.

We were only sorry that more university students were not

able to share the evening's discussion. Although 1500 students were contacted it seems only eight were interested in the world's greatmasters. This seems hard to believe! Certainly liberal arts majors who have come in contact with great literary works should be interested.

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### Nation Observes Proclaimed Fire Prevention Week

Ed. note: Following is reprinted from the Wilmington Evening Journal, of Tuesday, Oct. 3 in commemoration of Fire Prevention Week.

Fire Prevention Week, sponsored by the Wilmington Fire Bureau, started Sunday.

Maurice K. Clark, chief of the Wilmington fire bureau, said today the observance, which will continue through Oct. 14, will be marked by an accelerated program of inspections in which he urged public cooperation.

This will be the 50th anniversary of the oldest Presidentially-proclaimed week in American history.

Chief Clark said that what is now observed as Fire Prevention Week started 50 years ago as "Clean-Up Day," so proclaimed by 22 governors in 1911.

However, in 1922, the first Presidential Fire Prevention Week proclamation was issued.

In 1920, President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed the first Fire Prevention Day.

Today it is emphasized by Presidential proclamation, and nearly all governors in commemoration of the great Chicago fire of Oct. 8-10, 1871 which razed 17,430 buildings.

Chief Clark observed that during fire prevention week, the nation's fire service, comprised of 1,855,000 men will be in the forefront of the activities.

He said the need for this observance, which emphasized fire prevention and safety, is greater than ever.

The reason: Fire losses are at a record high of well over \$1,000,000,000, and the loss of life in 1960 was an estimated 11,350.

Chief Clark said that although the bureau is ever alert to the community's needs in fire protection and fire prevention, such effort will avail little unless there is support from other community leaders who share the will to accomplish the week's purpose—fire prevention and safety.

### E 52 Tickets Now Available

Season tickets and special theatre party rates are available for E 52 University Theatre productions at the university.

The season opens October 19 with Jean Giradoux's "Madwoman of Chaillot," directed by Turner Edge. Subsequent major productions include Robert Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," in commemoration of the Civil War Centennial, and Jean Anouilh's dramatic

zation of the old legend "Antigone."

Season tickets enable holders to see three productions for the price of two. Ticket applicants also may elect to see two University Drama Group plays, "The Curious Savage" and "The Gazebo," or a total of five productions for less than the price of four.

Season ticket and theatre party information is available at the Mitchell Hall box office.



### World in Crisis

By BILL HAYDEN

"The process of Communism will come step by step... like cancer." Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia.

Early this week, the first step toward peace for a war-torn Southeast Asian Kingdom was taken when the three Lao-tian princes, meeting in tents set up on a bridge over the Lik River, announced the selection of neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma to head a coalition government.

Coming after more than five months of fruitless meetings, the choice of Prince Souvanna averted as least temporarily what the West feared might be another major crisis. Though he claims he plans a Swiss-type neutrality for Laos, the Prince has been accused of leftist leanings because of close ties with his half-brother, Prince Souphanouvong who heads the Communist-backed Pathet Lao.

One of his critics, Prince Sihanouk of neighboring Cambodia, a mediator who promoted the fourteen-nation Geneva conference on Laos, said he was very pessimistic about the chances for neutrality in Laos. A neutralist himself, he told a Tokyo news conference that he believed a government headed by Prince Sihanouk would

mean a move toward Communism in that country.

The American position is that, no matter which Laotian faction runs the government, the country must be free, independent, and truly neutral. The main reason for this stand is the fact that Laos borders on North and South Viet Nam, Asia's most promising candidate for the next brush-fire war.

Reports claim the Communist-orientated Pathet Lao sect has been giving aid and comfort to Communist-backed guerrillas in South Viet Nam. The Pathet Lao patrol areas of Laos where men and supplies from North Viet Nam are moving to Viet Minh forces operating against the South Viet Nam troops.

The Viet Minh with a hard core of 15,000 has been reported growing in fighting ability and strength. Some sources indicate that its units are now fighting in battalion strength of 1,500 men.

However, President Ngo's army is supposed to be scoring strongly in daily skirmishes in both the northern plateau area and the swamps of the Mekong River to the south. The 70,000-man South Viet Nam army's improved record is attributed to stepped-up anti-guerrilla training provided by U.S. Army Ranger units on assignment to that country.

According to one report, the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization has been notified of President Kennedy's readiness to send American Troops to South Viet Nam if the Communist launch a major assault that appears about to overwhelm all of the country.

American officials say the danger period in Southeast Asia is just beginning. The rainy season has almost ended, jungle paths, which have been a sea of mud for several months, will soon harden and provide attack routes for guerrilla units.



## Roy Adams States Integration Views

Roy Adams, president of SGA stated his views on the campus integration issue in an interview with The Review.

"In reply to those who have expressed an interest in hearing my views on the integration issue, personally I back it! The general movement is an intelligent one, conducted well. The problem should definitely be faced.

"The SGA is composed of official representatives of the Student Body. As such, the keenest responsibility of the Senate is to maintain an intelligent attitude in any undertaking. The Senate has a definite obligation to respect those who do not go along with an issue."

Adams explained that while personally he was in strong favor of the movement, as President of the SGA, his basic responsibility is to see that any student movement is conducted intelligently to do the most good. "How could I do this if the Senate takes a stand. This does not evade the issue it makes it possible. This matter has been debated fully and openly on the Senate floor. In this sense the Senate expresses direct concern as it should."

He added that Senate members prefer to work as individuals and consequently many are involved in the fight to integrate actively, restaurants.

In a concluding remark, Adams said: "Senate members are debating it and acting in it personally not as a Senate Body because the Student Body includes the would be's, ares, will be's, and am not's."

## Middle East Series Initiated by Salem

"The most important single event in our century is the revolutionary spirit which is encompassing the world today."

So inaugurated a lecture series on "Politics and Revolution in the Middle East," by Dr. Elie A. Salem, Assistant Professor of Middle East Studies in the School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University.

Last week's lecture, held in East Hall, was entitled "The Middle East After The Ottoman Empire." It was predominantly concerned with introducing the audience to the lecture series and their prescribed purpose.

### HATES TERM 'MIDDLE EAST'

Dr. Salem explained this abhorrence by stating that he is not interested in the Middle East as a geographical area. Instead, he is impressed by the people of the Middle East themselves; and as such he intends to devote his lectures to the Moslems and Jews of this area.

During the course of his discussion, Dr. Salem advocated the reading of the KORAN, the book of scriptures of the Mohammedans, by all students interested in the subjects of the Middle East. He also recommended Gibb's MOHAMMEDISM as excellent for any student who has taken courses on the Middle East. ISLAM AND MODERN HISTORY by Smith

(Continued to Page 15)

## Whipping Post Established 1717 As Supplement To Jail Sentence

By MARY D. PARKER

For nearly two and a half centuries, the whipping post was a legally established form of punishment in Delaware. In 1717, when it was actually institutionalized, the laws of Delaware made whipping mandatory as a supplement to jail sentences for many felonies.

Larceny, the most common crime associated with whipping, could be punished by 20 lashes; breaking and entering a dwelling after dark, 20 to 40 lashes; burglary with a weapon, 15 to 25; arson, up to 20 lashes.

Sixty lashes was the limit that could be applied under one sentence. Of course, these were usually distributed over a lengthy period of two days. If an individual were to set fire to the courthouse, the maximum crime, the penalty would be 20 years in jail, a fine of \$1,000 and 60 lashes.

The prisoner was marched under guard to the post, his body bare from the waist up, as the law required. "The punishment of whipping shall be inflicted publicly by strokes on the bare back, well laid on." Facing the post, his hands were manacled in front of him

to the post. The warden announced his sentence aloud to the spectators and the prisoner. After this the lashing commenced, with a three second interval between strokes, each stroke of the "cat-o-nine-tails" being counted aloud.

The "cat" is a short-handled whip with nine rawhide or leather thongs, each measuring 18" in length. When a single thong whip had been used, a full arm swing was permitted, but with the introduction of the "cat" the swing was shortened, allowing the official only the use of his lower arm. This was done to lessen the severity of the blows.

Often the prisoners were advised to keep their back muscles tight in order to lessen the pain, but in modern practice the force of the blows was milder and it made no difference. Nevertheless, most prisoners considered a year or two in jail as the better half of their sentence. Women and children were lawfully exempt from this form of punishment after 1869.

One of the most infamous (Continued to Page 8)

## Letter to the Editor-

(Continued from Page 4)

ested in furthering their knowledge of them by discussion. Scientific majors who have not come in contact with such writers as Plato, Machiavelli, and Tolstoy should want to broaden their fields of understanding.

All of us who attended returned home with hope that a Great Books discussion group could be started on the Delaware campus. A group usually consists of 20 students. There is no reason why a school of this size should not have four or five groups; however, because of last week's response, we are hoping to see 20 people at the next meeting.

After attending one discussion, we think you will be enthusiastic in delving into Great Books. The next discussion will be held on Oct. 22 from 7-9 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the student center.

Signed:

Maureen McCarthy  
Eileen Peters  
Pat Curran  
Virginia Keibler  
Mrs. Janet Patterson  
Stevie Hixon  
June Martin  
Thelma Seaton

### TO THE EDITOR

I write with the assurance that I speak for the majority of undergraduates here. In the past months I have become increasingly aware of the effect of the many ridiculous restrictions to which we students must adhere. Such university rules which must have been originated with great ingenuity are, for example, the chaperone, red tape, boarding - school lates, "University-approval" living accommodations, school imposed liquor laws, and many more. Such mandates, which are gradually disappearing from more liberal and better-known col-

leges, have made the provincial American university an object of laughter abroad.

The true purpose of education is so often lost in the bustle of providing the student with a "home away from home." Those of our age, who are employed rather than at college, are given more responsibility and freedom, although we represent a supposedly more mature and wiser group. I realize that many parents would be loath to send their little ones to a school that did not promise to keep up the "standards" of home, but the system as such does no more than prolong immaturity and indecision, and hinders or even neglects the highest goal of education - the development of intellectual curiosity and spontaneity. Place more responsibility upon the student - let him direct his life, whether for better or worse. The college which is merely an extension of high-school and family hearth has no place in our educational system.

Judy Hartmaier

### TO THE EDITOR

We the undersigned Senate members, urge support for the drive to eliminate racial discrimination in the local restaurants. We believe that the practice of certain restaurants in refusing service to individuals solely because of their race is unconstitutional and is a direct negation of American democratic ideals.

The student body of this university is composed of individuals of diverse racial and religious backgrounds. To deny to a student of dark skin the simple right to sit down and enjoy a decent meal alongside a white companion is a direct affront to



## Her Beauty Grows As She Runs

By "NORM" INDEX

Blessings on thee, little girl,  
Bare arm nymph, with hips that whirl!  
With thy nylon, seamless hose,  
And thy short, transparen clothes;  
With thy red lip, redder more  
Rubbed by lipstick from the store;  
With the rouge upon thy face,  
As you walk with a bouncy grace;  
From my heart I give thee joy, -  
Glad that I was born a boy!

Strange thou art, - the grown up gal  
Might have need of Metrecal,  
Let the helpless male deride!  
High heel, giggling at his side,  
Thou canst master human equation  
And populate a greater nation, -  
Tho you seek more clever unction;  
Ne're forgetting basic function!

Merrily, then, why not admit it,  
You'll expand consumer credit!  
As inflation grows ipso facto,  
You'll control ingo, outgo, -  
Each morn your mate, ultimate sucker,  
Will ignore lips that lost their pucker;  
Evenings he will curse the snare,  
While you "do up" your falling hair;  
All too soon your feet will tire,  
As Duty builds a constant fire.

Festive dainties will fade away -  
But greater love shall come to stay.  
Courage to walk life's rutty path;  
Cannot be found in College Math,  
Hold your beloved, against the time,  
Fate steals his hands out of thine.

Play your game and thank your Ma,  
She's the one who trapped your Pa!  
Too bad you'll never know the joy,  
Of being a coed's special boy!

(Due apology to Ovid and Whittier)

the university community. We therefore call upon all undergraduate students, graduate students, and members of the administration, faculty and staff to join in the fight to guarantee equality of treatment for persons of all races in the restaurants of Newark and vicinity.

By patronizing only those restaurants which do not discriminate in their service to the public on the basis of the color of one's skin, the university community can demonstrate its disapproval of those eating places which do practice racial discrimination.

Thelma Baldwin  
Lee Stetson  
Donald Greenleaf  
Jo Ellen Lindh  
Jack Messman  
Barry Riebman

## "Big Blue Chick"

The third Student Center film of the year, "Chaucer's England," will be shown on Monday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 in the Small Cafeteria. Admission is free.

On Thursday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. the S.C. fourth flick; "Cuba, Castro, Communism" will be presented. This film asking the controversial question what to do about Cuba, will also be shown in the small cafeteria with no admission charge.

Every other Sunday at 7:30 p.m. a special music program is played in the Gilbert Room of the S.C. Last Sun., Oct. 8, selections from George London were played. Each musical program will be different, with jazz, folk, show, classical, etc., being played. Next session will be on Oct. 22, and will last 1 1/2 to 1 hour.



## Dr. Kase Attends Theater Meeting

Dr. C. Robert Kase, director of drama and speech at the university, will attend the board of directors meeting of the Eastern States Theatre Association in New York City on Saturday.

Dr. Kase is former president of the association and was largely responsible for its founding. The association embraces non-professional community theatres in a four-state area--New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Delaware.

Accompanying Dr. Kase will be Ernest Solway, president of the Delaware Dramatic Association and other state representatives.

The ESTA is one of the largest non-professional theatre associations in the country.

Get with it, man! You belong in the versatile **Corduroy Three-for-all**



This new 3-piece outfit will carry you through the school year in high style! Natural-shouldered jacket lined with Londontown print has narrow lapels, hook vent, lap seams, scored buttons. Vest reverses to velvety Imported Cotton HIS-Suede. Post-Grad slacks are trim, tapered. \$29.95 in new colors--at stores that are "with it!" I Post-Grad Slacks alone, \$6.95

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## Student Coffees Resume Oct. 19

Student Faculty coffees resume Thursday, Oct. 19.

Judy Jones, chairman, senior English major, announces that the coffees will be held in the Faculty Lounge of the S. C. from 3-5 p.m. "All students and faculty members are invited to come and go at their discretion" she said.

The informal coffees will alternate on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Becky Sullivan, junior English major, and assistant chairman plans to have representatives from each living group attend.

The following is the schedule of the gatherings: Thursday Oct. 19, Wednesday Oct. 25, Thursday Nov. 2, Wednesday Nov. 8, Thursday Nov. 16, Wednesday Nov. 29, Thursday Dec. 7, and Wednesday, Jan. 10.

Miss Jones is coordinating the program with Dr. Cyrus Day, faculty member of the English Department.

## DELTA TAU DELTA

Friday night will bring a swinging South Sea Island Party, with music by the "Oblivions", to the Delt Shelter. Two new brothers, Bob Dowling and Rusty Taylor, were initiated on Wednesday; while Gary Wilson, Carl Mulveny, Bob Reinius, John Link, Wayne Moore, and Sam Yohai are new Delt pledges.

## KAPPA ALPHA

Tomorrow evening from 6 until 8, the Kastle will be the scene of a Clambake followed by a casual house party.

KA announces the pledging of the following men: Jim Ashby, AG3, Agriculture Engineering; Vern Manuel AE4, Electrical Engineering; Bill Rahn EG4, Chemical Engineering; Dan Stonecipher AS4, Business Administration; and Merle Taylor AG4, Pre-vetinary.

We proudly announce that Miss Sally Thornton AS2 is our candidate for Homecoming

## Queen.

## PHI KAPPA TAU

The brotherhood announces the appointment of Bill Warren AS4, an English major from Lincoln, Del. as our alternate to IFC.

A jam session was held at the house Saturday with the music provided by Clyde Bessicks and Hans Skirstad. At 8 p.m. a "Soda Pop Hop" was held by the Dry Phi's.

## KAPPA ALPHA

Last Friday night's Fire Party initiated Pi Kappa Alpha's "New Look" policy. Highlights of the evening were the unveiling of the PIKA bell and a shortest girl contest won by Miss Flossie (the giant) Loudis.

Postponed from last week, the Pikes will hold their Freshmen Women's Open House this Sunday at the Peak from 1:30 till 4 p.m. The affair will fea-

ture a return engagement by the "Oblivions."

This week Russ Weigel AS2, a premedical student from Wilmington, was pledged by PIKA. We are proud to announce Miss Debbie Biloon ED4 as our Homecoming Queen candidate.

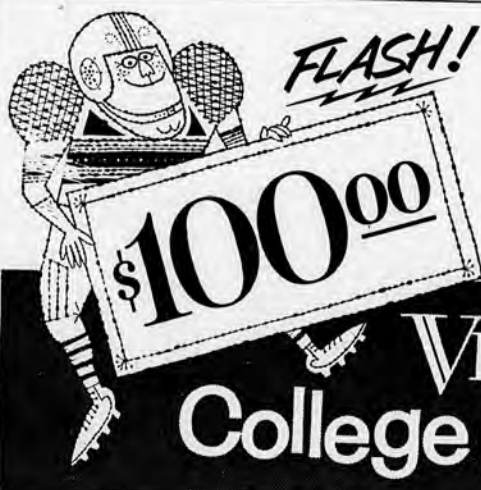
## SIGMA NU

The brotherhood sernanaded Miss Marilyn Hession AS4 this past Wednesday evening in honor of her being selected as Sigma Nu's Homecoming Queen candidate. This past Friday evening at the Freshmen Girls' house party, Miss Barbara Bat-

## SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sig Ep's football team has started another season in high gear by skunking KA.

Plans have been made with Sigma Nu for a joint house party next Friday evening, Oct. 20, at the Bohemia Yacht Club, music to be supplied by the "Fall Guys."



TO ALL STUDENTS OF  
University Of Delaware

CAN YOU USE A HUNDRED BUCKS?  
That's what you can win in every one of

## VICEROY'S Big College Football Contests

IT'S EASY! Just pick the ten winning teams, predict the scores—and you're in the money!

**FLASH! ONLY STUDENTS ON THIS CAMPUS ARE ELIGIBLE!**

**SECOND CONTEST OCTOBER 21st**

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Here are the Contest Rules—Read 'em and Win!

1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.

2. Entries must be in contestant's own name.

On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.

3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelly Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.

4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

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**2nd PRIZE \$50**  
**3rd PRIZE \$25**

5 other prizes of \$10 each.  
PLUS a free carton of Viceroy's to every contestant who names the ten winning teams—REGARDLESS OF THE SCORES!



**Viceroy College Football  
CONTEST NO. 2**

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ CLASS \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ (PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)

WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
<input type="checkbox"/> Villanova	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Boston Coll.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Temple	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Buffalo	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Pennsylvania	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Brown	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> U. of Delaware	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio (Oct. 28)	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Gettysburg Coll.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Muhlenberg	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> California	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> So. Calif.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan St.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> L. S. U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Kentucky	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Penn. St.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse	_____

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS. Mail before midnight, Oct. 18, to Viceroy, Box 92-E Mt. Vernon 10, New York



## 'Prospect' Voices Integration View

Ed. note: Following is reprinted from the Delaware PROSPECT, "voice of the United Campus Christian Fellowship."

I am also pleased to recognize a new liveliness of spirit on the Newark campus. With the support of a large number of faculty members a committee of graduate and undergraduate students is now forging ahead to wipe out the last vestiges of racial discrimination community.

This committee has learned that, unfortunately, the cash register is a more powerful method of argumentation than moral persuasion with many of us. So they have organized a campaign to discourage patronage of the non-democratic establishments.

Another encouraging development is the apparent reversal of the university administration's refusal to grant the student and faculty group a room on campus in which to meet.

In view of the widely assorted non-University groups and organizations that have used campus facilities in the past, the logic of this original decision escaped many of us.

It is hoped that the small number of Negro students now on campus will soon enjoy the same degree of choice of roommates that white students now exercise. Perhaps in the near future we will begin to have our outlook enlarged by the presence of students from Black Africa.

Some of us are bold enough to look forward to the day when qualified Negroes will be found in the University faculty. Friends of the university could substantially enhance the educational progress on funds earmarked for foreign student scholarships and the special costs that the University sustains in its care of them.

Through all of this those of us in the churches have felt a proper misgiving about the

(Continued to Page 15)

A coffee hour will be held by the men of Harrington B., in their lounge, on Monday, Oct. 16, from 4-5 p.m.

Psi Chi the university chapter of the National Honorary Society in Psychology, is offering an award for the outstanding undergraduate research project proposal submitted during the 1961-62 school year.

The projects may be submitted to the Psi Chi Executive Committee through the faculty member supervising the research.

Information about the award or the society itself, may be obtained by contacting the psychology department office.

### VENTURE

Standing meetings of Venture will be held the first and third Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Venture Room of the S.C. The editors will meet every Wednesday at 2 p.m.

"Anyone interested in soliciting manuscripts, writing, or doing art work is invited to attend the Oct. 19 meeting," announced a Venture spokesman.

### INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

"Berlin - fifteen years in Crisis" is the topic that will be discussed at the International Relations Club on Oct. 17, 8 p.m. in the Kent Hall Game Room.

The topic will be discussed by a panel of three faculty members: Dr. Yaroslaw Bilinsky, expert on Soviet affairs; Dr. Marshall Knappin, who received the H. Fletcher Brown Chair in history and political science; and Dr. George G. Windell, expert on east European affairs.

This is a joint meeting between the History Club and the International Relations Club. There will be open discussion and refreshments after the panel discussion.

### CHEER

Eleven freshman cheerleaders have been selected, Carol Kelk, captain of the Delaware cheerleaders announced Monday.

Sally Stayton, AS5 was chosen captain by the freshman squad. Other cheerleaders include: Georgia Demitral ED5, Eileen McGlinchey, AS5, Marilyn Mayfield, HE5; Sandy Heath, AS5; Mary Moore, AD5; Kay Reeser, Mary Moore, AD5; Kay Reeser, ED5, Rose Marie Leopoto, AS5; Jill Harding, ED5; Bonnie Dickerson, AS5; and Bunny Proud, AS5.

The freshman squad will cheer at their first homegame, Oct. 20 with the Lafayette frosh.

A similar resolution was adopted by the student council of the Wesley Foundation on Oct. 3 in which the entire council pledged its support to this program but also to encourage others to join in this crusade.

### WESLEY

Wesley Foundation will hold meetings on Tuesday at 7:15. Tonight a party for children at the Governor Bacon Health Center will be given.

Sunday there will be a coffee conversation at 9:30 a.m. Dinner at 6 p.m. will be followed by Study-Fellowship groups.

### HILLEL

Hillel will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 17, in the Hillel Room at 8 p.m.

Services will be held Friday night at 7:15 p.m.

### RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

Peter Barry, junior history major and president of Newman Club, has been elected president of the University Religious Council.

The University Religious Council acts to coordinate the function of the religious clubs on campus and plans the religious program held during Orientation Week.

Colonel Daniel Sundt is adviser of the group.

### JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior class is sponsoring a scrounge dance 8:00 p.m. Friday night.

Election of treasurer for the class of '65 will be held Friday, Oct. 20, in the Student

Center lobby.

### TRI BETA

Biophotography will be the topic of Mr. William H. Amos, speaker at the meeting of Beta Beta Beta to be held Thursday, Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. in 206 Wolf Hall.

Mr. Amos is chairman of the department of science at St. Andrews School in Middletown, Del. Anyone interested in hearing this lecture is invited to attend.

### HUMOR

Sparked by the sophomore class, Les Rapkin is heading a search for campus humor. Realizing the successes of other colleges' humor magazines,

the class thinks that this phase of college life shouldn't be ignored.

After conferring with Dean Hardy, Les suggested that the idea start as a column in the Review. This would test the talent and explore the feasibility of a full magazine.

From the first reaction to this plan, Les hopes to form a core of interested workers. Hopes are to run a weekly column in the Review before the end of the semester. The possibility of a magazine might then come up next semester.

All talented cartoonists and humorists should contact Les Rapkin, 109 Harrington-A.

## Office Answers Index Question On Credit Hour, Quality Point

There have been a few instances in which students have misunderstood what the cumulative credit hour total (which appears on the grade report and on the permanent record card) represents.

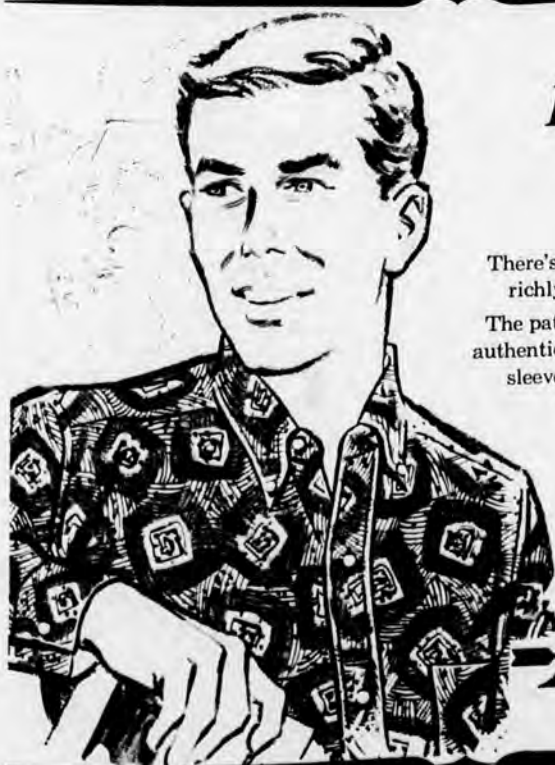
The cumulative index as calculated includes all work taken at this university in which grades of A, B, C, D, E, F, and Z are recorded whether or not the credit is counted toward the degree. (An exception is made if a student takes work when not in good standing academically. In such a case, the credit hours and quality points for this work is not counted in the scholastic index). It follows that the cumulative credit hour total which is used to obtain this index is not always a true indicator of the credits accrued toward the total degree requirement.

On the back of the grade report form (on which form this cumulative credit hour figure

has been reported for the past 5 years) it is reported that the cumulative credit hour total "includes credits for courses in which failing grades have been recorded, repeated courses, and courses not applicable in the program." It is further explained that the credit for courses in which the grade of "P" is recorded is not included in the total credit hour figure since this letter grade has no quality point equivalent. Also, the credit hours and quality point equivalent. Also, the credit hours and quality points of work taken at another institution are not included in the calculation.

Once calculated (except for errors), no changes are made in the total credit hours or quality points or in the indexes of the particular semester. Rather, changes are effected prior to the calculation of indexes for the following semester. Such

(Continued to Page 8)



## In a class by itself

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Short sleeves \$4.00  
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"Cum Laude Collection"



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# Homecoming Candidates Vie For Crown



JANE BARKER  
SMYTH



CAROLYN BODDORFF  
SIGMA PHI EPSILON



IZZY CADWALLADER  
SUSSEX



PENNY CAMERON  
HARRINGTON A



MICHELE CENTRELLA  
COLBURN



MARILYN HESSION  
SIGMA NU



JUDY LANGKAMMERER  
THETA CHI



JOYCE RYAN  
NEW CASTLE



MARTHA JANE SARIUS  
SHARP



MARIANNE WEBSTER  
HARRINGTON D

## SIC FLICS



"Gee, honey, you'll never  
pass your physics exam unless  
you learn to loosen up!"

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!  
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD - NOT FILTERED MILD - THEY SATISFY



## Homecoming-

(Continued from Page 1)

Final elections will be held the week before Homecoming in the Student Center. At this time the choice of a queen and two attendants will be made from the ten preliminary candidates.

## Education Day

"A Day at the University" is planned for state American Association of University Women members on Wednesday, Oct. 18.

Emphasis of the second annual meeting will be on the university's school of education. Dr. Russell G. Stauffer, acting dean of education, is chairman of the day.

President John A. Perkins will deliver the keynote address, "The University of Delaware and Teacher Education," at the morning session. Panel discussions of various curricula of the school of education and related programs of other schools and departments will follow.

Dr. Roy Hall, newly-appointed dean of education who will assume his duties next semester, will address a luncheon meeting at the Student Center. Mrs. Rickard Loftman, of Newark, is coordinating the program for the AAUW in cooperation with the University's division of extension.

## Whipping Post-

(Continued from Page 5)

cases of whipping occurred in 1873 when four men were sentenced to 40 lashes apiece, an hour in the pillory, and ten years in jail for robbing a Wilmington bank. Because of their great fear of the post attempts were made to bribe the sheriff. Fear has since been used as the chief argument for the retention of the post.

Delaware became the last state to abolish the pillory when the law forbidding its use was passed in 1905. But the whipping post was still legal until a few years ago. At the time many people felt the fear of "hugging ol' Susam" kept criminals from other states out of Delaware and the percentage of lawbreakers down in Delaware and it is these people who seek to have it made legal again.

## Office Answers-

(Continued from Page 7)

adjustments can be ascertained by checking for the grade change and then comparing the "previous cumulative figures on the current semester grade report with the "Cumulative to Date" figures on the preceding grade report (or previous semester entry on the copy of the permanent record card).

Any questions concerning this matter may be directed to the Records Office.



## Teachers Convene John Duke Speaks

The second annual convention of the Delaware State Music Teachers Association will be held in Old College on Saturday, Oct. 21.

John Duke, professor of music at Smith College, will speak on "The Pianist's Gift," at the afternoon session. Music composed by Duke will be performed at the morning session, prior to a luncheon at the Student Center.

Attendance is open to association members and their husbands and wives. Music teachers wishing to join the association should contact Miss Mildred Gaddis, assistant professor of music.

## Junior Class Exec. Sets Tone for Coming Term

At the first Junior Class Executive Council meeting, Wayne Callaway, president, expressed the opinion that "the class should work on activities this year that would benefit the class of '63 as a whole."

President Callaway suggested making information concerning graduate schools and future employment available to the members of the class.

Needle and Haystack will meet Monday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m., in the Venture office of the Student Center. Sign up with one of the advisers, Mrs. Catherine Beiber, 103 Alison Hall or Jerry Webb, Rural Communications Office, 106 Ag Hall.

# Hanson Lectures On Reasoning

By DAN HARRISON

Hypothetical deductive reasoning was argued to be conceptually as well as psychologically different than retroductive reasoning by guest lecturer Norwood Russell Hanson in the third lecture of the philosophy of science seminar, 8 p.m. Tuesday, 10 Oct. in the Wolf Hall auditorium.

This was the first of a series of six integrated lectures designed to investigate logic basis of scientific method. Tuesday's lecture argued that hypothetical deductive (HD) and retroductive (RD) reasoning are the same logically - both having what one commonly calls inductive and deductive reasoning processes, but differing in the situations to which they are applicable. In practice, HD analysis starts with known facts and deduces necessary conclusions, while in the RD analysis one starts with an assumed anomaly and then looks for facts that could explain it - then and only then deducing hypotheses. Both HD and RD are reversible in analytically.

### INDUCTION

Hanson insists that HD - RD is not to be confused in toto with logical induction - the former being a much more comprehensive concept. As for reasoning by secondary, i. e., small generalizations, he points out that such is not very good scientific procedure. One must relate other statements, i. e., real events with hypotheses in order to have reasonable answers.

Traditionally HD has the advantage of being used to test

hypotheses while RD is good in cases of a nomalous phenomena - depending on the way that problems arise. He does not try to say which is the more prevalent or favorable to scientists in a particular kind of inquiry; this, he says, is the concern of the sociologist or social psychologist.

### ANALYSIS

Mr. Hanson elaborated on the developments that made such a distinction necessary, citing essentially the problems of the scientist in having to determine the necessary as well as sufficient conclusions of his logical analysis - i. e., his having to relate concepts to the physical reality of the world - as opposed to the logician or mathematician's disinterest in such relationships.

To show why Mr. Hanson HD and RD are logically equivalent, he used numerous examples from physics. For example when asked of the difference between the early ether and modern positron theory, both highly abstract he pointed

out that the ether theory had been passed on a hodgepodge of confused speculative theories, while the latter had corulines speculation and physically observable unensurable, phenomena. He pointed out that it is often semantic misunderstanding that confuses theories, as the modern quantum and wave theories, which for a time had been thought to be incompatible, but which were later shown to be equivalent.

### GENIUS

Hanson recognizes intuitive genius to being able to perceive that the last step of a logical sequence follows necessarily and sufficiently from the immediately preceding term. If one cannot see this there is nothing that can be done by way of explanation because of the inseparable linking of these two steps.

### NOTE:

Mr. Hanson was trained in Philosophy and Physics at Chicago, Columbia, Oxford and Cambridge. During World War II Mr. Hanson flew 54 carrier-based missions with the rank of Marine Major for which he received the D. F. C. cross. Presently he is the chairman of the newly formed Department of History and Logic at Indiana University.

The recipient of numerous scholarships, including Fullbright and St. John's College of Cambridge University Scholarship, he has done work at the Institute for Advanced study at Princeton, California Tech., the Sorbonne, and Milan. He is also the recipient of Ford Foundation and Rockefeller Foundation grants.

The author of numerous articles, he is publishing his second book, The Concept of the Positron (Cambridge University Press), in 1962.

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SHULTON



# MEET THE FACULTY

Ed. note: The following is an extension of the Student Center display, Meet the Faculty.

Dr. Ralph V. Exline, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, holds A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Ohio and a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. He won Phi Beta Kappa honors during his undergraduate studies, and has continued doing outstanding work in sociology, psychology, and education; his publications include significant material on social perception and decision making in groups. Dr. Exline has been assistant research professor in the Center for Research in Social Behavior since 1955. He and his wife have one daughter.



DR. RALPH V. EXLINE

Dr. William L. Reese's name is a well-known one in American philosophy, and his publications past, present, and future form a long and impressive list. He is now in his second year as chairman of the department of philosophy; his most ambitious project at Delaware to date has been the institution of the seminars in the philosophy of science, which bring leading philosophers to the campus for a regular series of lectures. A Missouri native, Dr. Reese received his A.B. from Drury College and his B.D. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago. He is married and the father of three children.



DR. WILLIAM L. REESE

Regarded as an authority on a number of types of marine life, Dr. Carl N. Shuster is a marine biologist and assistant professor of biological sciences. He is a native of Vermont, and received his master's degrees from Rutgers University and his Ph.D. at New York University. Before coming to Delaware, Dr. Shuster was associated with the department of zoology at Rutgers, where he taught courses in general biology, animal physiology, and genetics. Dr. and Mrs. Shuster have five children -- all boys.



DR. CARL N. SHUSTER

1945 marked the coming of Dr. Kurt Wohl to the university. He now holds the title of professor of engineering. A native of Berlin, Germany, Dr. Wohl has studied chemistry at the Technical University of Danzig, where his father had been professor of chemistry; physics at the University of Heidelberg; and physical chemistry at the University of Berlin. It was from the later institution that he received his Ph.D., summa cum laude. Dr. Wohl, who arrived in America in 1942, has served with distinction as a member of the subcommittee on combustion, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. He is the father of one son.

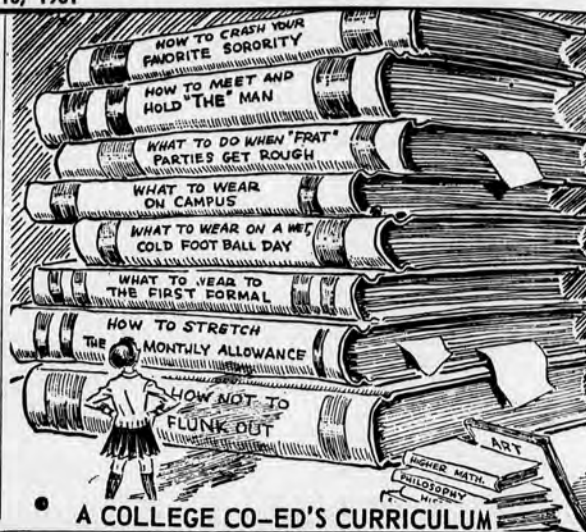


DR. KURT WOHL

stitution that he received his Ph.D., summa cum laude. Dr. Wohl, who arrived in America in 1942, has served with distinction as a member of the subcommittee on combustion, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. He is the father of one son.



James E. Robinson (left), Men's Residence Hall Director, congratulates Inter-Hall Council President Rick Kutz on plans of expansion of cultural and social programming.



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8-12	18%
13-17	19%
18-22	28%
Over 22	15%

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## CORE Representative Offers Help to Students

BETSY PILAT

At the second meeting last Wednesday of students organizing to integrate Newark restaurants, a young, forthright Negro representing the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), offered his services to the novice group.

Henry Thomas, one of seven field secretaries for CORE, was applauded by the group but not encouraged.

"I understand the students want to develop in their own way and they know the Newark problem best," he said later.

Mr. Thomas, a sophomore at Howard University, was sent by CORE to investigate restaurants discriminating on Route 40, and heard subsequently of the campus movement.

### FREEDOM RIDER

For a young man of 20, Henry Thomas, known to his friends as Hank, has led a varied, if not chaotic life. On a freedom ride this summer in Anniston, Alabama, the bus he rode was stormed and burned; he suffered serious smoke poisoning, and was hit on the head with a billy as well.

This experience committed him fully to the Negroes struggle for civil rights.

### DEDICATION:

"For the first time I think I see what Martin Luther King means when he says suffering is redemption," he said. "It's easy to say that some of us are going to suffer if an understanding is to be reached, but now I think I know, and I'll take anything to see an end--injuries, crippling, even death. I got to see the world as a place where all that counts is the individual," he asserted.

So Henry Thomas joined CORE this July and freedom rode again this time into Jackson, Mississippi. The ride ended abruptly when a new trip began--a tour of Mississippi jails.

"I stayed in four penal institutions," Thomas said. "City Jail was the first stop. From there I was sent to the County Farm for my agricultural interests, the County Jail for my political interests," he joked, "and I matriculated at the State Penitentiary."

For not saying "yes, sir" at the State Penitentiary, Thomas and five other young men were beaten. "You sat in a chair while six guards stood over you and went to work with a black-jack," he said.

### GAL HIT

"They even roughed up the girls," he added. "Jane Thompson, a student at Louisiana State University, weighs about ninety pounds and stands five feet tall. She was slapped in the face six times." The guard was later acquitted.

"I suppose his defense was that her face got in the way of his hand."

Although CORE believes in direct, non-violent action, utilizing sit-ins, stand-ins, and consequent favorable public support, Mr. Thomas feels CORE's purpose is misunder-

stood.

"If we're sitting in somewhere, we know not to retaliate if someone spits at or hits one of us. We are not the ones who are violent," he said.

### PROUD PARENTS

Henry Thomas's parents still worry about their son's safety, although "deep down my parents are proud of me," he said.

"They don't quite understand what I'm doing," Thomas added, "as they've been taught to believe discrimination is their destiny, and it will all be better in the Hereafter."

Hank Thomas doesn't know what he'll do after his stint with CORE and graduation from Howard University. He is considering studying law or medicine.

## Non-Violent CORE Tries Line Erasure

CORE, officially Congress of Racial Equality, is a national organization with local affiliates committed to the erasure of the color line through non-violent direct action.

Members of CORE are convinced that non-violence is a powerful social force that yields results. For them, this approach assumes that lasting resolution of problems can be obtained through a spirit of good will and understanding.

The organization is characterized by their investigation of facts to determine whether or not racial injustice exists in a given situation before they take action. CORE representatives claim that their members will not use malicious slogans or labels to discredit any opponent.

The ultimate goal of the organization is an integrated society where each member is judged solely on the basis of his individual worth.

## National Security Agency Exam To Be Given On Campus Twice

Seniors and graduate students, men and women, in liberal arts curricula who desire to be considered for employment with the National Security Agency upon graduation must take the National Security Agency Examination.

A passing grade on this exam will qualify them to be interviewed by the representative when he visits the Placement Office in February. The examination will be given twice on the university campus; Oct. 21 and Dec. 2.

The deadlines for filing to

Men are most apt to believe what they least understand.

—MICHEL DE MONTAIGNE (1533-1592)

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# NORWAY, NATURAL BEAUTY

Picture a mountain side farm, accessible only by a cable car, and you have Norway: "a beautiful country with more scenery per square inch than any other country," stated Miss Elinor Roseman, French and Russian instructor, who lived there 15 months.

"Life is peaceful and relaxed; not once did I see a beg-

ger," she remarked. All Norwegians are guaranteed a minimum wage and a three week vacation. Also, almost everyone has his own residence and a place in the mountains. One buys these first, then a boat. A car comes last - if they really want it.

Not once was Miss Roseman asked to identify a check by

these healthy, happy people. Since crimes are rare in Scandinavia, Miss Roseman received a government apology when she was robbed of \$15 in Copenhagen. (The robbery was considered a major crime.)

## PATRIOTIC

Since Norway is extremely patriotic, the national costume is often used for party wear, and is seen throughout the country on Constitution Day, May 17. However, almost all Norwegians speak excellent English, and are very pleased when one tries to speak their language.

Socialized medicine works well there; under National Health insurance, a student pays 20¢ a week for coverage, and 15¢ for each day in the hospital. There is also an emergency medical and dental service which may be contacted any hour of the day.

University education costs students \$2.50 a semester; a government loan, interest free and used for living expenses, does not necessitate repayment if the student plans to teach afterward.

## TOO LANGUAGES

Dairy products are subsidized by the government; a liter of rich milk costs 15¢.

"Norway has two languages. When the country was united with Denmark in the middle ages, Danish became the government and city languages, while the local dialects were still spoken in the country. At that time, Norwegian and Danish were almost identical; but over the centuries, Danish in Norway, and Danish in Denmark have diverged in pronunciation; however, written Dano-Norwegian and written Danish are extremely similar."

Today there is much controversy in Norway concerning the two languages, Dano-Norwegian (what happened to Danish when spoken in Norway) is preferred in the cities, and "New Norwegian" (a reconstruction of what Norwegian would have become had there never been a union with Denmark) is preferred in the country. Towns having theatres have two-one for each language.

## "COMMON NORWEGIAN"

A secretary (friend of Miss Roseman) was fired, for she typed her boss's letters in Dano-Norwegian, ignoring the fact that he favored "New Norwegian."

Due to the language difficulty, the government is attempting to develop "Common Norwegian" - a language taken from New and Dano-Norwegian. But "Common Norwegian" is abhorred by all the people.

The Norwegians' love of wildlife is most apparent; birds are so tame, they come in through the windows and perch on your bread knife, waiting for crumbs.

Miss Roseman once witnessed an old lady on crutches, in the dead of winter, painfully hobbling around in the park, putting out food for the birds.

In Oslo, Norway's largest city, the style is casual. All the clothing there is very good and very expensive. Hiking clothes are seen everywhere because of the nearby mountain resorts.

## ROYALTY

Oslo's Palace Park is the

of controversial architecture," said Miss Roseman as she reflected upon the modern design of City Hall, placed among the Victorian monstrosities in Oslo.

Stockholm, Sweden is built on islands. The old town with the House of Nobles and old churches make up one island. Attractive modern architecture adorns the other islands.

Christian IV was an amateur architect who rebuilt Copenhagen. The architecture is



scene of many sun bathers; also, a playground adorns the palace grounds, and little children splash in the royal duck pond. Miss Roseman is sure that if a child's ball went through one of the palace windows, the king would throw it back. After meeting the Royal Family, Miss Roseman considered them wonderful, warm, and cozy.

Sweden, in comparison, she considers very stylish and formal; protocol is emphasized.

"The air sparkles in Copenhagen; everyone has a little bit of Victor Borge born in him," remarked Miss Roseman.

Denmark is predominately a dairy country, and food is very cheap; a Roast Beef dinner can be purchased for 60¢. Also, Denmark is the best place in Scandinavia for gourmet; grose and reindeer are popular in Norway.

## ART

One of Copenhagen's main attraction is Tivoli, a huge amusement park with concert halls, restaurants, and a pantomine theatre - Commedia del'arte. Here children, perched on their father's shoulders yell for "Pierrot," the hero of the plays; he always comes to them after the production. Dancers from the Royal Ballet perform the pantomimes.

Kirsten Flagstad directs the new Norwegian opera company in Oslo.

All Scandinavians are garden lovers. Large window boxes display brilliant flowers. Helsinki, Finland is "efficient and beautiful" with dazzling suburbs adorned with lovely homes and gardens.

In Frogner Park in Oslo are seen the sculptured pieces of one man, Gustav Vigeland. The theme is life; birth through death is portrayed. Also, many fascinating wrought iron gates are displayed; on one is seen the anatomy of a man.

Oslo purposely erected statuary throughout the city so the public could appreciate art.

## ARCHITECTURE

"Scandinavians are not afraid

Northern Renaissance; since he was fond of copper roofs, which have now weathered to a "lovely" blue-green, this style is prominent. The Stock Exchange Building is characterized by four copper dragons whose tails intertwine into a point, thus making the steeple.

## PAINTING

Rose-painting, a dainty, flowery design, decorates much furniture; also, it often is embroidered on the national costume.

The majority of the homes in Norway are of wood, for they heat more easily; as a result, an unforgettable fire seems to have occurred every century up to the last in Oslo.

Norway is also unique in the fact that hay is dried over fences and not in stacks there. In addition, clapboards on the houses are placed vertically, not horizontally.

## VERY HOMESICK

"I am so homesick for Norway, I even crave goat's cheese, which I ordinarily dislike," laughed Miss Roseman. "The people are uniformly nice, she reflected upon remembering the Norwegian police. They served coffee and cake to her friend who was lacking money for a subway ticket; afterward, they escorted her home."

## Alpha Rho Inducts 3 Home Ec Students

Initiation was held yesterday for three new members of Alpha Rho, the home economics honorary society.

Pat Willett, senior in foods and nutrition; Ann Nelson, senior majoring in home economics education; and Jean Newsome, home economics education junior, were tapped for the society at the Dean's List Tea, held recently.

Alpha Rho officers are Mary Lou Bahlman, president; Ruth Da Grossa, vice president; Miriam Lloyd, treasurer; and Cynthia Brohawn, historian. Other members include Margie Stahmer and Carol Salloway. Miss Maude Bivins is faculty advisor.

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# CAMPUS CALENDER

October 13 - 20, 1961

Friday, Oct. 13

8 p.m. - Dover Room - Jr. Class Dance.

Saturday, Oct. 14

8 p.m. - Snack Bar - Snack Bar Dance.

8:15 p.m. - Wolf Aud. Film - "Come Back Africa."

Sunday, Oct. 15

8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall - Sen. John J. Williams.

8:15 p.m. - Wolf Aud. - Film - "Come Back Africa"

Monday, Oct. 16

4 p.m. - M &amp; V Room - Placement Mtg. - Engr. Seniors.

6:15 p.m. - Agnew Room - Mortar Board Mtg.

6:30 p.m. - Blue &amp; Gold Room - Class of 1964 Council.

7 p.m. - McLane Room - A. P. O. Mtg.

7:30 p.m. - M &amp; V Room - Film - "Chaucers's England"

8 p.m. - Agnew Room - Accounting Club.

Tuesday, Oct. 17

4 p.m. - M &amp; V Room - Placement Mtg. - A &amp; S Senior Men.

4:15 p.m. - Agnew Room - I. F. C. Mtg.

4:00 p.m. - Blue &amp; Gold Room - Commuters Mtg.

6 p.m. - Agnew Room - W. C. S. C. Mtg.

6 p.m. - Blue &amp; Gold Room - Honor Court Mtg.

7 p.m. - Agnew Room - Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

7 p.m. - McLane Room - Lutheran Student Organization.

8 p.m. Faculty Lounge - History &amp; Intl. Relations Club.

8 p.m. - Large Cafeteria - Univ. Women's Club.

Wednesday, Oct. 18

12 noon - M &amp; V Room - Faculty Club Luncheon.

4 p.m. - M &amp; V Room - Placement Mtg. - A &amp; S / H. Ec. Senior Women.

7 p.m. M &amp; V Room - Equestrian Club Mtg.

7 p.m. - Blue &amp; Gold Room - W. E. C. Mtg.

7:30 p.m. - Agnew Room - Anti - Discrimination Group Mtg.

8 p.m. - Fac. Lounge - Theta Chi Mtg.

Thursday, Oct. 19

3 p.m. - Faculty Lounge - Student-Faculty Tea.

6 p.m. - Agnew Room - Homecoming Cmte. Mtg.

6 p.m. - Blue &amp; Gold Room - S. G. A. Senate.

6:45 p.m. - McLane Room - High School Day Cmte.

7:30 p.m. - M &amp; V Room - Film - "Castro, Cuba &amp; Communism"

7 p.m. - 206 Wolf Aud. - Beta Beta Beta.

8 p.m. - 100 East Hall - "Three Faces of Art"

8:15 p.m. - Mitchell Hall - E-52 Perf. "The Madwoman of Chailot"

Friday, Oct. 20

4 p.m. - M &amp; V Room - Placement Mtg. - Agriculture Seniors.

8 p.m. - M &amp; V Room - Cosmopolitan Club Mtg.

8 p.m. - Dover Room - S.A.M. Dance.

8:15 p.m. - Mitchell Hall - E-52 Perf. "The Madwoman of Chailot"

7:30 p.m. - Brown Lab. Aud. - Sigma Xi Mtg.

## Student Politicians Get Joy at Mexico

By DAN NEWLON

Thousands of students spill out onto a vast green lawn. Screams and cheers begin to drift on the wind. Speakers shout and gesticulate immersed in the joys of demagoguery. This is the 26th of July and this is also the University of Mexico.

The joy of participating in this largest of all school in the western hemisphere (62,000) is the student politics. Here the student politicians don't empty their brains trying to achieve bigger dances, better Men's and Women's Organizations, more frenzied pep rallies, and infinitum. . . . There you don't find the insipidly rigged elections where voting is just competition to see who has the bigger Pepsodent Smile. The different political groups form their programs around political concepts, socialism, communism, capitalism, and Christianity.

The University of Mexico is an autonomous city. It is separated from police jurisdiction, and governed by a faculty interested in allowing the students to express their views in group gatherings. What this means is that fire trucks, police cars and ID-card collecting deans don't come streaming down upon any group of undergraduates who should start mopping it up about something other than mop brigades.

Our university serves its purpose admirably. This purpose, I'm told, is to breed responsible, educated citizens who will fit into today's modern and complex society. Somerset Maugham once expressed the opinion that society and the individual are in constant competition, society trying to crush down the individual and the individual trying to preserve his own individualism.

## Commuters Sponsor Contest For Organization Nickname

An open contest designed to find a nickname for the commuter's organization starts today, with a record album as the first prize.

Anyone may enter the contest with exception of the commuter executive committee members, who will act as final judges. Entries should be placed in the box on the commuter's board in the Student Center. Individual names and addresses must be included with each entry.

The contest terminates at 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 23. First prize will be a record album of your choice and honorary club membership. Second and third choices will also receive honorary membership.

The commuter organization committee chairman for this year have been announced, Jim Schaaf, AS5, is program committee chairman, Ruth Burton, AS4, is heading the registration committee, and Paul Zist, AS3, and Janet Tush, AS3, are co-chairmen of public relations. There is a sign up sheet on the commuter bulletin board in the Student Center for anyone who is interested in committee work.

The WEC representatives, Thelma Gregg, AS5, and Judy McCloud, AS5, announced that the women's commuter dorm affiliation letters will be sent

soon. All commuter women are urged to take advantage of this plan by sending their choices to Thelma Baldwin or either of the WEC representatives, Madeline Baker AS3 and Illana Girvan, AS4 are two of the commuter representatives to WSCS. There is one place open for a freshman representative to WSCS.

The next meeting of the commuters will be Tuesday, October 17 at 4 p.m. in the Morgan Room.

## Mrs. Hollis Wins Poetry Contest

Dr. Dordon C. Godbey, director of university extension announces that for the second successive year, Mrs. Jocelyn Hollis of Brookside has been awarded first prize in the University Extension Poetry Contest.

In announcing the award, Dr. Godbey called attention to the manner in which the winner was selected. All poems submitted under a pen name to the contest were first judged by two members of the faculty of the English department, Mr. Robert Huff and Mr. Jack Robinson.

Each chose a different poem for the first prize, and when they were unable to reconcile their choices the entire group of poems submitted were turned over to Dr. Godbey who unintentionally chose the same two poems. Both poems were written by Mrs. Hollis.

## Aquatic Club Announces Successful Candidates

Carole Wagner, president of the Aquatic Club has announced that the following women completed the club tryouts successfully: Marilyn Mayfield, HE5; Sally Swartout, ED4; Lynn Eyster, PE4A; Janet Hoopes, AS5; Joanne Mathewson, HE3; Kanny Burke, AS4A; Peggy Nicholson, AS4; Carol Cornell, ED5; and Sandy Burd, HE4.

A new group, the Junior Aquatic Club, has recently been formed and will meet on Wednesday evenings under the direction of Lorna Hoehn to practice swimming skills and aunts. There are presently 19 new members of this group. Try-outs for both aquatic groups will again be held in the spring.

## Les' Family Store

Les' Family Store is now featuring a complete line of campus wear:

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## WCSC Releases Weekend Plans Of Clam Bake

Clam bake on Friday, Nov. 3 at the Wright Plot behind the Conover dorms will officially open this year's Little Women's Weekend, sponsored by the Women's Co-ordinating Social Committee, under the chairmanship of Mary Ann Lee.

Choice barbecued chicken or lobster will be featured as the second course of the catered meal. This is preceded by clam chowder and one dozen steamed clams. Climaxing evenings festivities, individual dorms have planned parties and hayrides.

Mr. Dogpatch will be announced at the Sadie Hawkins Dance to be held on Saturday night of the weekend from 8-12 p.m. in the Student Center Dover room. Nominations for the title will be made by each women's dormitory. Dress is costume and music will be by the Illusions.

Tickets will be on sale from Oct. 25-Nov. 1 during the lunch and dinner hour at the SC information desk. Clam bake tickets vary in cost with the choice of chicken or lobster tail meal. Sadie Hawkins Dance tickets, which will be on sale at this time and at the door, will be \$1.00 per couple.

## International Club Lists UN Program

International Relations Club marked the beginning of its 1961-62 season Thurs., Sept. 21. An informal coffee was held in the faculty room of the Student Center for all interested students.

Carol Patlan, president, gave a short summary of the club's plans for the coming year.

The club will again participate in the Model General Assembly sponsored by the United Nations. The Assembly is set up to further the appreciation of international diplomacy. The university club wishes to represent India in this Assembly.

The club will also present a display for United Nations Week, and will take part in the Festival of Nations, sponsored by the American Association of the United Nations.

Purposes of the club are to foster an awareness of international relations; to discuss foreign affairs, including those indirectly related to the United Nations; and to inspire and understanding of the purposes and functions of the United Nations.

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## Chick Gridders Edged By Strong Lehigh Team

In a 20-19 thriller the injury laden freshmen gridders were defeated by engineers of Lehigh Saturday. The Chicks dominated the first half rolling up a 13-8 lead. The passing of quarterback Richard Laxton set up the two scores. Jeff Tobey put the first frosh points of the year on the scoreboard on a five yard plunge. The other Chick touchdown was scored by Bill Hopkins on another five yard thrust.

In the second half Lehigh stormed back with 2 touchdowns as the 80 degree heat seemed to slow the Chicks down. At this point nearly half of the Chicks had sustained injuries and were forced to face a large Lehigh squad with an undermanned team.

With a score 20-13 the Hens came back strongly. A pass from Laxton to Hopkins added 57 yards and another six points to the Hen total. The conversion failed, bringing the score to its 20-19 final.

Although the Hens were edged the line played exceptionally well, blocking three punts and

extra point attempt. The Chicks rounded off their attack with the blocking of a third down quick kick.

On October 20 the Frosh will attempt to even their season record against Lafayette on Frazer Field at 3:00.

## Nelson To Speak At Club Luncheon

Dave Nelson, head football coach and director of physical education and athletics will be the speaker at the Faculty Club's second luncheon in the 1961-62 series on Oct. 18.

Speaking on the topic "Crossing the T," or "It Doesn't Mean a Thing If You Don't Have that Wing," Nelson will review the Blue Hens' successful current season and discuss offensive football. The luncheon will be held at 12 noon in the Morgan - Vallendingham Room of the S. C.

## The Hot Corner

By Ron Levitt

Let's look at a brief "post mortem" on the '61 World Series. The Series is best described by extending the observation made by Philadelphia manager, Gene Mauch. It appeared to us, like it did to Mauch, that the Yankees came to play "just another couple of ball games," while the Reds were there "to play in the big World Series."

The Series was nothing new for Mantle, Berra, Ford, and Co. However, a large majority of the Cincinnati ball club had not previously appeared in a World Series game. This fact became apparent in the series opener and continued more or less throughout the remaining four contests.

The boys in Las Vegas had this one "pegged" from the beginning. They must have made a "bundle" in predicting to the letter a five game Yankee victory. A bet on the Yanks was as close to a "sure thing" as any wager ever was.

If we had an "extra" Corvette just lying around it would have to go to Mr. Whitey Ford, pitcher of 2-0 and 7-0 Yankee victories in the first and fourth games respectively, new holder of the Series record for consecutive shutout innings, and the major's "winning-est" pitcher this season.

Bouquets are also in order for New York second sacker Bobby Richardson, who, for the second straight year, hit over .400 in the World Series while fielding flawlessly. Johnny Blanchard was most impressive at the plate, but the biggest disappointment has to be the Reds' Vada Pinson.

Two words, fitness and confidence, go a long way in describing the winning formula employed by the Yanks. The American League representatives believed themselves champions, and by thus playing with the confidence of champions, proved to all that they were.

A series epitaph would read, that it was just a matter of time before the superior New York talent completely out-classed a scrappy, but over-matched Cincinnati club, in gaining yet another World Championship.

A word now about football.

It's always fun (especially in a winning season) to figure up hypothetical ratings based on comparative scores. Here are two that are noteworthy.

Delaware beat Lehigh by 8 points; Lehigh defeated Harvard by 5; Harvard then knocked off Cornell by 14 points; but Cornell had previously whipped Colgate by 32; and Colgate then up and beats Bucknell by 13 points. A moments reflection reveals that the addition of all these point-spreads will theoretically favor Delaware in a match with Bucknell. So Coach Nelson and the rest of you pessimists take heart! Delaware should defeat Bucknell by 72 points! Since Bucknell is considered the principle threat to the Hens' Lambert Cup aspirations, we have nothing to sweat!

Here's one that's slightly more ingenious. Since Buffalo up-ended Boston University by 14 points and the Hens "edged" the Bulls by 24 markers, then Delaware is 38 points better than Boston U.. Last week Penn State's actual margin and Delaware's theoretical edge makes the Hens a 6 point favorite over Penn State! Put that in your pipe, etc.

Predictions: Delaware 33 - Hofstra 8

## Harriers Overwhelm The Engineers, 16-40; Stack, Jernigan Place

Led by West Stack and Roy Jernigan, the Hen Cross Country team defeated the Engineers of Lehigh 16-40.

The top eight Delawareans finished within 50 seconds of each other while the first five improved their overall course times.

The Hens had no trouble defeating the engineers taking six of the top eight places. Sixteen is considered excellent due to the fact that fifteen is a perfect score.

Stack and Jernigan, the number one and two men respectively, recorded times of 22:13 in the 4 and 3/10 mile course. This is less than a minute under the all time record held by the great Carl Hansen.

Coming in behind them in the top eight were Lee McMasters, Gary Ragsdale, Jay Lutz, and Merle Taylor.

The times recorded are considered remarkable this early in the season.

Coach Steers is extremely optimistic about this year's prospects and expects this to be one of the best in the Hen's history.

## Blue Hen of The Week

By DENISE GRANKE

Bob Brayer, senior left tackle, was a "defensive stand-out" during Delaware's 34-0 victory over Lafayette, according to Coach Mike Lude.

Bob went in late during the game, but was responsible for five tackles and two assists--this was the high total for the day.



BOBBY BRAYER

In his three years of varsity ball, Brayer "has played left and right tackle, every spot except center." His freshman year he even played end, according to Coach Lude. "Bob's problem has been to cash-in on playing." Saturday this third level tackle found himself playing with the second squad, due to Bob Dowling's injury early in the game, and did an outstanding job.

An electrical engineering major, Bob plans to go into the Air Force upon graduation. In addition to football, he was a member of the wrestling team during his junior year, taught at the First Presbyterian Church in Newark, and was vice president of the class of '62.



## Sports SLANTS

By Bob Lovinger  
Sports Editor

The Hens are really moving up this week in small college ratings. We are now number four in the country, according to Dunkel; being ranked above Dartmouth, Princeton and Ohio U.

Every week there seems to be a few new surprises on the gridiron. This week honors go to Bob Brayer and Clint Ware. Ware, who weighs only 156 pounds was second to Joe Slobojan in rushing, averaging 4.7 yards per carry. He was also responsible for the last two Hen touchdowns.

Brayer, on the other hand, seemed to come out of oblivion. Although he has not had too much opportunity to play, his defensive work of last week made us wonder where he has been all this time. Let's hope we'll see more of him.

Talking of surprises, we are glad to note that many members of the team have been cited by the MAC for their playing abilities.

Dick Bradbent leads the MAC in pass reception. His six receptions, including the three that he made Saturday, earned him the two game title.

Slobojan, Brown and Wallace rank in the top ten conference rushing leaders. Slobojan, incidentally, is fourth with a 6.1 average.

In passing, Ted Kempinski is rated third in the conference. He has ten completions in sixteen attempts for a total of 144 yards.

The Hens also excel in total offense where Slobojan, Kempinski and Brown are among the leaders while Slobojan and Ware are mentioned as two of the top conference scorers.

By looking at the statistics that Hofstra has piled up in the last few years it seems (at least on paper) as if the Hens will have their work cut out for them, Saturday. Hofstra, in the two games it has played, have averaged 144.5 yards per game while its opponents have only averaged one. They have outpassed their opponents by 400 percent, averaging 164 yards per game. Their Q.B., Ron Zoia, passed 49 times last week and has three touchdowns and four conversions to his credit. Thus, Hofstra presents a very formidable record.

Let us look, however, at the key to their success; the teams they have built their record upon: Lycoming and Upsala. In our opinion, Salesianum would be rated above these two if it were a college.

Hofstra is weak at end and their depth leaves something to be desired. Their backfield is not exceptionally fast and their line is not very heavy. Their offense is of a pro type. . . just like Buffalo.

We often wonder why last year's "poor" ballclub beat them 20-0. The conclusion is that statistics can be impressive but we can picture Hofstra's Q.B. Zoia passing 75 times to try and overcome our lead.

All kidding aside, however, Hofstra won't be a pushover and we will have to be in top shape to beat them.

It is appropriate at this time to pay tribute to one of Delaware's greatest linemen, Bill Grossman. Bill, who will be unable to play due to an eye injury has been a credit to the team and the university in the highest sense of the word. Although unable to play, Bill leaves behind a stirring example of drive and determination. Let us wish him a speedy recovery in order that he will be able to represent the Hens at their presentation of the Lambert Cup.

Prediction: Delaware 44, Hofstra 12

## Booters To Make Debut; Face Washington Today

### SOCCER

Delaware soccer men travel today to Washington College for their opening game of this season, seeking revenge for last year's 3-0 defeat.

The Blue Hens have had two pre season defeats to one victory, that being over Towson, 2-0. Washington College won their game over Towson, 4-2.

### ALLEN COMMENTS

"No predictions given," commented Captain Sam Allen, concerning this contest. But "it is Friday the 13th, and you know how that is. But the game is down there, so it will be unlucky for them."

Washington College's strength is in their line - and in particular John Coles, sophomore left wing; Bucky Larimore, outer right; and Bob Ford, center forward. Coles,

an All American candidate, received mention last year; and was also All South in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Ford was the high scorer last year.

Washington is weak on defense. They need replacements for both fullbacks and goalie.

### STRENGTH NOTED

The Hens are going into the contest "with a full team. There are injuries now (Monday) but the men will be in condition to play Friday," stated Coach Gene Watson.

Delaware has seven lettermen, including All-American material in Allen at the left halfback position. Two Hen Sophomores, Buddy Gordon at right halfback and Haylor Osborne, holding down center fullback position, have also been doing exceptionally outstanding work this season.

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## Middle East-

(Continued from Page 5)  
was another cited.  
GIVES KEY TO SUCCESS

One of the issues of the evening was of the 'key to success.' Dr. Salem feels that this might be summarized by one word, dissatisfaction. As examples, he cited the American Revolution and various other national problems of the world. In conclusion, he remarked: "Blessed are disturbers, for they are peacemakers."

## Del. Prospect-

(Continued from Page 7)  
gation to provide, in addition to skills and facts, the moral vision that enables the educated person to serve the social good. This understanding of the role of the university is frightening at best.  
notion that moral leadership is the exclusive obligation of religious organizations.  
It is distressing to see ex-quartars that the university, as an institution, has no obli-

Ed. note: Dean John E. Hocutt commented that the university administration has not reversed its policy. He added that the initial refusal to grant the room resulted from a misunderstanding.

## Male Inter-Hall-

(Continued from Page 2)  
rington hall dance and the plans for a five-dorm Homecoming Float are indications of the success that might come of such a program. (It is realized Anne Molinari, Ann Pierson, Kathy Bradley and Jane Barker, Smyth, that they will be disqualified for prizes in competition.)

**STANDARDS**  
Mention should be made of the Standards Committee which expands its activities this year from keeping records of dorm colors to specifying proper dress requirements in the dorms.  
Success in these committee plans is in many case contingent to funds - which is in turn contingent to SGA appropriations, and, particularly, on the extent of membership of the MRNA.  
It is uncertain what the im-

part of Monday's decision to offer committees the option of dorm affiliation, as the women's dorms have done, will be, but it is expected by Rick that this can only strengthen MRHA and at the same time give the commuters a means by which they can feel more a part of campus activities.

**OFFICERS**  
Those that are elected as MRHA officers are listed as follows by dormitory:  
Brown; Pres.-Bob Parsons, V.P.-Alex Licouras, Sec.-Carrey Sapp Treas.-King Boynton. Colburn; Pres.-Bill Kollock, V.P.-Dave Ammerman, Sec.-Rodger Emerson, Treas.-Roger Winge.

Harter; Pres.-Bob Antrim, V.P.-Sandy Blank, Sec.-Tony Montcolmo, Treas.-Marshall Tyndall.

Harrington A; Pres.-Bob Tattall, V.P.-John Houston, Sec.-Steve Cole, Treas.-Bob Carroll.

Harrington B; Pres.-Craig Wellman, V.P.-Bob Reck, Sec.-Leo Treadway, Treas.-Pete Powell.

Sharp; Pres.-Bob McCaffrey, V.P.-Dick Stuart, Sec.-Melvyn Brauns, Treas.-Lee Webster.

Sussex; Pre.-John Bates, V.P. Robert Schweid, Sec.-Charles Pie, Treas.-Rodger Goldyn.

Sypherd; Pres.-Ken Horne, V.P.-to be elected, Sec.-Don Smith, Treas.-Bob Christopher.

Officers of IHC are the eight dorm presidents and: Pres.-Rick Kutz, V.P.-John Babiarz, Sec.-Dave Smith, Corresp. Sec.-Jay Kelso, Treas.-Ken Keller.

Dorm representatives to SGA are: Senior class-Bill Regan,

Those that were elected as MRHA officers are: Brown Dorm; Bob Parsons, president; Alex Licouras, vice-president; Carrey Sapp, secretary; and King Boynton, treasurer. Colburn Hall: Bill Kollock, president; Dave Ammerman, vice-president; Roger Emerson, secretary; and Rodger Winge, treasurer.

Harter Hall: Bob Antrim, president; Sandy Blank, vice-president; Tony Montcolmo, secretary; and Marshall Tyndall, treasurer.

Harrington A: Bob Tattall, president; John Houston, vice-president; Steve Cole, secretary; and Bob Carroll, treasurer.

Harrington B: Craig Wellman, president; Bob Reck, vice-president; Leo Treadway, secretary; and Pete Powell, treasurer.

Sussex: John Bates, president; Robert Schweid, vice-president; Charles Pie, secretary; and Rodger Goldwyn, treasurer.

Sypherd: Ken Horne, president; to be elected, vice-president; Don Smith, secretary; and Bob Christopher, treasurer.

Sharp: Bob McCaffrey, president; Dick Stuart, vice-president; Melvyn Brauns, secretary; and Lee Webster, treasurer.

Officers of the IHC are the eight dorm presidents and Rick Kutz, president; John Babiarz, vice-president; Dave Smith, recording secretary; Jay Kelso, corresponding secretary; and Ken Keller, treasurer.

Dorm representatives are Bill Regan, senior class; Eric Brucker, junior class; and Ralph Brian, sophomore class.

Junior class-Eric Brucker, Soph. class - Ralph Brian.

## Woman's Res-

(Continued from Page 2)  
Optional officers that dorms elect or appoint are house manager, safety chairman, cultural chairman, late duty and hall chairman, and scholarship chairman.

## NATIONAL SCIENCE YOUTH MONTH

**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

## THE TRUE AND HARROWING FACTS ABOUT RUSHING

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

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



*They pledged more girls than they had room for...*

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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# Sports In Review

## HENS WHITEWASH LEOPARDS 34-0



Mike Brown scoots through a hole opened up by the Delaware line as Tom Skidmore (61) moves into position to give him additional blocking in

the Hen romp over Lafayette at Easton, Saturday.

Delaware ball control and depth proved too much for Lafayette as the Hens continued their winning ways, soundly thrashing the Leopards of Easton Saturday 34-0.

Playing the first away game of the campaign and without the services of captain Bill Grossman, out for the season with an eye injury, the Blue and Gold extended their record to 3-0 including a 2-0 Middle Atlantic Conference log.

### HENS DOMINATE

Delaware's domination of the statistics was almost complete. The Hens limited the Leopards to six first downs while recording their season's high of eighteen. Only once did the Leopards pose a scoring threat. They drove to the Delaware 12 before the Hen secondary stopped two passes to stymie the advance.

The Blue Hens rolled up 220 yards rushing while holding Lafayette to 79. Quarterback Ted Kempinski attempted five passes, completing three for a total of 40 yards. John Wallace's toe again proved a potent offensive weapon as the sophomore halfback made good on 4 of 5 tries for point to boost his season record to a respectable 10-12.

Delaware's first score came late in the first period on a 33 yard touchdown drive. After halfback Karl Lorenz returned a punt to the Lafayette 33,

halfbacks Mike Brown and Lorenz, and fullback Tom Michaels moved the ball to the one. For the second straight game, the Hens broke into the scoring column on a Kempinski quarterback sneak. The quarter ended with Delaware on the long end of a 7-0 score.

### ATTACK CLICKS

The first time the Hens gained possession of the pigskin in the second period, they winged their way to another score. With the ball on the Leopard 48, Kempinski connected with end Dick Broadbent for a 23 yard gain. A Kempinski to Ollie Baker aerial moved the Hens to the 17. Brown crashed over from the one and Delaware commanded a 14-0 halftime lead.

Delaware received the second half kick-off and marched 72 yards downfield via the overland route for its third score. Halfback Joe Slobojan, whose running sparked the drive, carried into the end zone from the one. Wallace's extra point made the score Delaware 21-Lafayette 0.

After a pass interception by halfback Clint Ware, followed three plays later by the Lafayette recovery of a Delaware fumble, the Leopards took possession. But a stiff Hens defense led by the aggressive play of lineman Bob Brayer again forced a punting situation. Ware returned to the 37 of Lafayette where the stage was set

### Sports Day

The W.A.A. Sports Day originally scheduled for Oct. 21 has been cancelled due to a conflict in dates with the invited schools.

for the Hen's fourth T.D.

### HENS SCORE

It took the Blue and Gold just six plays to move the 27 yards for the score. For the fourth consecutive time, the Hens ran from short yardage for the T.D. as Ware scampered over from the one. The conversion attempt failed and the score remained 27-0.

After the kick-off, the Blue Hen defense again posed an insurmountable barrier to the Leopards and Delaware took over on its own 44. The entire Hen backfield of Fred Rullo, Tom Collins, Bill Regan, and Ware carried in the ensuing series of downs which brought the ball for the fifth time inside the Lafayette two yard line.

Ware again got the assignment and scampered across the goal line for his second touchdown of the afternoon. Wallace's point terminated the scoring at 34-0. In the waning seconds of the game Lafayette moved into Delaware territory, but the gun sounded with the Leopards 25 yards from the Blue Hen goal.

In the three games to date, the Blue Hen eleven has outscored its rivals 84-18, outdistanced them in total offense 844 yards to 489, and recorded 43 first downs compared to 23 for its opponents.

## Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra Are Next Delaware Opponent

The Delaware Blue Hens will meet a football team Saturday that has lost only one of its past 23 games. Hofstra College has rolled up a 9-0-0 record in 1959, a 7-1-1 log in 1960, and a 2-0 mark thus far in the new season. The one loss came against a sub-par Delaware team, 20-0, at Newark last year.

### TACTICS REVIEWED

The Hens will travel to Hofstra Stadium, Hempstead, Long Island for the clash, which promises to be a good duel between Delaware's Winged T and the Flying Dutchmen's pro-type Slot T. Hofstra coach Howdy Myers favors a wide-open attack with multiple flanking and frequent passes. Impressive figures have been amassed with this offense in games this season; Hofstra downed Lycoming in a warm-up, 20-7, and settled down last Saturday to trounce Upsala, 44-0. Quarterback star Ron Zoia threw a staggering total of 49 passes in the rout.

The Dutchmen, however, will be facing a genuine test for the first time this season in the Delaware gridirers, who have been tallying heavyweight figures themselves in wins over Lehigh (14-6), Buffalo (36-12) and Lafayette (34-0). Hofstra must sustain its passing success against the Hens, who have proved tough defensively in clutch situations. The Long Islanders can take heart, however, in the fact that all touchdowns scored against the Hens this season have come on passes.

### STARTERS LISTED

Probable starters for Delaware are Ollie Baker, and Dick Broadbent, end; Dick Evers, and Paul Chesmore, tackle; Tom Skidmore, and Earl Ritchie, guard; Johnny Scholato, center; Ted Kempinski, quarterback; Mike Brown, and Joe Slobojan, halfbacks; and Ron McCoy, fullback. The Hens will again be without their Captain, tackle Bill Grossman, who is through for the season with an eye injury. Grossman is undergoing surgery in Delaware Hospital this week.

The Hofstra lineup will probably include John Muccillo, 5-10, 157, and Terry Kosens, 6-2, 190, end; Captain Pete Carew, 6-2, 215, and Ted Poliskin, 6-2, 225, tackle; Dick Caproni, 5-11, 210, and Tim Gannon, 5-10, 200, guard; Joseph Mark Anthony, 5-9, 200, center; Ron Zoia, 6-1, 192, quarterback; John Ferrari, 6-1, 210, and Dick Dooney, 5-11, 185, halfbacks; and Don Hanington, 5-9, 175, fullback.