

Dr. Edward Steimle Talks About 'Struggle' To Inaugurate REW

By Pat Craven

The fourth annual Religious Emphasis Week at the university began with a Convocation Program in Mitchell Hall on Monday morning, when the Reverend Dr. Edmund A. Steimle, professor of practical theology at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, described "The Struggle with God" before interested students, faculty and townspeople.

RELIGION NO PANACEA

"People expect a struggle in life with everything but religion," Dr. Steimle asserted. Young men and women are willing to work hard toward their goals of education, jobs and marriage by tackling calculus, history and home economics, but they expect their religion to come easily, without much effort from them.

"Never will true religion be free from a struggle," continued Dr. Steimle, "although current books are apt to push the notion of a struggle into the background and promise readers release from problems if they (readers) take their struggles to church and leave them there."

GRADE SCHOOL RELIGION

Too many college students try to answer religious questions

Music to Invade Cafeterias Soon

In the near future, students may dine to the music of "Jailhouse Rock" or "Mozart's Fantasia in D Minor."

The music will be piped in from Kent Hall as the result of a suggestion made to the dining hall committee.

Service tables which will be used for refreshes are also to be made available for student use.

These ideas for improvement of the dining hall are being discussed by the dining hall committee, headed by Ken Hastings with the approval of Mrs. Morris head dietitian.

Grundy Sets Up Rules for Posters

John W. Grundy, assistant superintendent of grounds and buildings at the university, has stated the general requirements for posting bills on the campus.

The main place for the posters, he explained, is in the library basement, from the doorway of the bookstore to the doorway of the Serouge. Outside, the main restriction is that nothing be nailed on trees.

Students may tie posters on the trees, and they may tape posters to walls, Mr. Grundy said that for more detailed explanation, students may contact Charles E. Grubb, university business administrator, or W. Stewart Allmond, superintendent of grounds and buildings.

Whann Will Direct Musical; Bliss, Gordy To Co-direct

Lenny Whann was elected director of the junior musical at a junior class meeting on Nov. 5. Laurie Bliss and Vaughn Gordy were selected by the class as co-chairmen to work with the director.

Pete Steele, president of the class, asked the class to sign up to work on committees for the production. He urged all juniors who were unable to attend the meeting to see Mr. Whann and sign up to help in some phase

that arise in their lives by "applying the religion they learned in the sixth grade." Finding that grade school religion doesn't suffice, some people toss their religion away.

INTELLECTUAL LEVEL

The first level of struggle then is at the intellectual level (termed apologetics by theologians). The Bible is "filled with symbols, which are the source of much undergraduate misunderstanding." One should realize that symbols such as "Christ ascending to heaven, the gold streets in heaven," and "plucking out your right eye if it offends," may be compared to the symbolic language used today like "laying five bucks on the line" and that these symbols shouldn't be taken literally. Understanding the symbols as such "doesn't make things easier to believe." It is simply necessary so people will be able to communicate — "talk the same language" — when discussing religious matters.

ON GOD'S TERMS

Why did God present himself incarnate to man in a place called Nazareth nearly two thousand years ago? Why didn't he choose to come today in the scientific age? Dr. Steimle reasoned that "God invades the world on His own terms, not ours" and "if man doesn't want to believe, he won't no matter how many facts he has."

"If you keep the struggle at the intellectual level you keep it at a distance and never commit yourself," warned Dr. Steimle. Some people profess commitment, but they actually evade the issue.

GOD AS MEANS

They use God as a useful means to an end and call on Him only when they're in a tough spot. Other people think of God only for sentimental reasons such as "giving gifts a Christmas" or "lilies at Easter time." These evasions "foil only ourselves because God sees us for what we really are and lays claim upon us. There is no escape."

"Submitting yourself to God doesn't mean being a door mat sort of person," Dr. Steimle remarked. A committed man is a fiery but sensitive person, whose "deep trust in God doesn't put a damper on his inquisitiveness. He (the man) tries to discover what God's will means for the world, his community, and for himself."

RAISES QUESTIONS

Dr. Steimle stated that his purpose in discussing "The Struggle with God" was not to answer any specific questions, but to raise questions in the minds of his listeners. "If I've succeeded, I'll be more than happy."

of the production.

The musical will be presented for one night only, March 1.

President Steele also announced that the Fold Ballroom had been reserved for the dance on June 13 of senior weekend.

The proceeds from the musical will be used to help finance the senior weekend.

Bill Walston, treasurer, stated that dues will be collected at registration second semester and in the spring.

Baltimore Symphony Opens Tenth Annual Artists' Series



Massimo Freccia

Dr. Massimo Freccia, director and conductor of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the orchestra tonight at 8:15 in opening the tenth annual Artists Series at the university. The program will include:

Walton Johannesburg Overture
Chabrier "Suite Pastorale"
Idyl
Village Dance
Scherzo-Waltz
Ravel Rapsodie Espagnole

INTERMISSION

Beethoven Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Op. 67

Dr. Freccia joined the Baltimore Symphony in 1952. Prior to that time, he served as conductor of the Havana Philharmonic and the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra.

BORN IN ITALY

Born in Florence, Italy, in 1906, Freccia entered the Music Conservatory at the age of 8. At 18, he was assistant conductor of the Vienna Opera, and at 21, as a full-fledged conductor, he held the post of director of the Spanish Ballet in Paris and Vichy.

Abroad, he has guest-conducted the famed Pachelbel concert series in Paris, the Vienna Philharmonic, La Scala in Milan, the Augusteo and the Basilica Masensio in Rome, as well as orchestras in Warsaw and Poznan in Poland.

Since his American debut with the New York Philharmonic, he has led major orchestras across the nation, including the Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco and NBC Orchestras.

CONDUCTS ABROAD

Both in England and on the continent, Dr. Freccia has been acclaimed as an outstanding conductor. This season, he will conduct a series of concerts in England with the London Philharmonic and the Philharmonic Orchestras. For the third consecutive year, Freccia has been engaged to conduct at the Vienna Festival.

The box office will open at 7 tonight and the concert will begin at 8:15. Student tickets will be \$1.20 and for the general public \$2.40.

Film, "Oresteia"

Appears Nov. 23

The film "Oresteia" will be shown in the Wolf Hall Auditorium November 23, 8:15 p.m. and November 24, 3:15 and 8:15 p.m.

This film, in color and in the original language, is the Randolph-Macon Woman's College production of the Oresteia, Aeschylus' masterpiece, the only complete Trilogy that has come down to us from ancient times.

For additional information on this film contact Mr. Michael Manheim or Mr. John Morris, instructors of English.

Eight Bands To Participate During Half-time Ceremonies

More than 500 Delaware high school bandmen from eight schools will take part in half-time ceremonies at the Delaware-Temple game next Saturday at Delaware Stadium in Newark.

The bands and their directors

are: Laurel, Keith Barts; Middletown, Gay Rimer; Milton, Clarence Gill; Jason, Henry Williams; Felton, M. Ross Evans; Millsboro, Howard Heims; Georgetown, Philip Taylor; and Lewes, Hunter Ellis.

All the eight bands together in formation will spell the word Delaware the length of the field.

KING TO CONDUCT

J. Robert King, director of instrumental music at the university will conduct them in the "Men of Ohio March" by Fillmore and the "University Alma Mater."

The high school musicians are expected to meet on Frazier Field at 8:30 A. M. for a dress rehearsal. They will march under the direction of Suzy Patterson, University of Delaware drum majorette.

University of Delaware bandmen will provide milk and dessert for the high school players.

PREGAME PROGRAM

In pregame ceremonies at 1:15, the University marching band will present a program in honor of the nine fraternities on the campus. The band will form the initials of each fraternity and play a song of each organization.

The Temple band will perform at half-time before the high school bands.

Senior Group To Seek Dues Of Classmates

At a senior class planning committee meeting on November 1, the collection of dues was discussed.

Jody Baldwin, senior class secretary, reported that although the method of personal contact had been successful, there were still some seniors who hadn't paid. Miss Baldwin went on to emphasize the need for the commuters who have been notified through the mail to cooperate.

Pending payment of dues and the success of the fund-raising activities planned for this year, a big-name band for the dance and a combo for the party were considered by the committee.

"However, as was emphasized previously to the senior class, the week end will depend on the total collection of dues from every senior as was estimated in the budget. Four dollars is not too much to pay for four years," stated Miss Baldwin.

Delts Send Up Winning Cheer States Jones

Delta Tau Delta captured first place in the pep fest last Friday night, announced Nancy Jones, captain of the cheerleaders.

Second place winner was Kappa Alpha. There was no third place winner. Roll call was not held for the girls since it had been announced there would not be a send-off because of the rain.

Tonight there will be a Pep Fest for Tomorrow's game with Temple University at 7 p. m. on the steps of Old College. The cheerleaders will introduce a new song and a new cheer.

A Pep Dance, sponsored by the Women's Commuters Organization, will be held tonight from 8 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. in the Women's Gym. The dress is informal and bermudas are permitted. There will be a \$2.50 admission charge.

Engineers to Feature Garnett's Orchestra



Jack Garnett

Jack Garnett and his orchestra will play at the Engineer's Ball tomorrow night from 8 to 12.

This is Garnett's second appearance on campus, having played at the Women's Weekend Dance last year. The theme for this year's dance is "Engineers are People."

The president of the Engineering Council, Tom Lord, stresses that the dance is open to all students and dates, not just engineering students.

Among the engineering societies participating in preparations for the dance are: The American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers, and Tau Beta Pi, an honorary engineering society.

The Engineer's Ball Committee met Monday night to discuss final plans. The committee members are: Jack Matuszeski, Phil Reiss, Herb Berkman, Pete Dailly, Rolf Dahlen and Bill Fleming.

Bumble Pups League Begins To Spread Throughout East

by Dot Levy

While just bumbling along with the breeze I blundered into fellow bumble-puppers with more news on Bumble-Puppy for those enthusiasts of Bumble Bumble Land.

Delaware Bumble Pups will organize this Saturday at 10 a.m. in The Review office in the basement of the library. Choice of uniforms, sites for bumble-pup tournaments and application for a franchise will be discussed at the initial meeting.

If interested students are unable to make the first meeting, they may sign their names on the list posted on The Review bulletin board.

Final decision on the appropriateness of uniforms and on the choice of team colors remains up to the Centrifugal Bumble Puppy League Uniform Committee.

Here is the latest from Connecticut's Bumble-Pups:

Two new players have been added to the nine man line-up: RIGHT SCOFFER (optional)—scoffs.

LEFT SCOFFER (optional)—also scoffs.

The sport of Centrifugal Bumble Puppy is a new one; it is played by two teams (which can be mixed, or all male or female).

RULES OF GAME

To play the game the two teams position themselves around the Centrifugal Bumble-puppy machine. The machine is nine feet high, shiny, with eight holes in the base.

The Doppler Data Digitizer from the home team throws the ball (called a "round") into the machine-blowing his whistle. The "round" drops through a chute into the base of the machine, and hits a spinning centrifugal disc—which hurls the round out one of the holes in the base whereupon the players try to catch it. If a team catches it, it is called a "feater," if it is not caught it is called a "leather," and it played again.

The name and idea for the game came from Aldous Huxley's book — "Brave New Worlds" but Huxley didn't give any details. It was a University of Connecticut electrical engineering senior — Louis Iritsky, who thought of organizing the actual team from Connecticut. He made up the positions, and posted a notice in the dorm calling for team members. The response was



Bumble Mascot

spectacular.

Realizing the game's potential, it was decided to try to expand the league. The idea caught on, and it soon became obvious that the league could become a national — even international — organization.

A WOR New York disc jockey, Jean Shepherd heard about the league and has been plugging it on his Sunday night show every week. Appealing to a large collegiate and high school audience, Shepherd's enthusiastic endorsement brought an instantaneous response from all over the East. In addition to contacting the WOR show, 200 publicity releases were mailed to college newspapers throughout the country, and to schools in Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska.

29 SCHOOLS JOIN

So far 29 colleges and universities across the nation, and many high schools and prep schools as well are organizing teams. Long Beach College is organizing teams in California and teams at the University of Michigan and Washington University

in St. Louis, Mo., have already applied for league membership. 30 teams have been organized so far at Uconn.

Among the Eastern schools which have reported teams already are City College of New York, Lehigh, Villanova, Smith, Northeastern, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, University of Buffalo, Brooklyn College, Fordham, Wagner, Rutgers, Columbia, University of Pennsylvania and New York University.

The league mascot is a droopy puppy named "Bumble."

DIVISIONS

There will be high school, prep school, collegiate and "civilian" divisions of the league. Schools may organize as many "junior varsity" teams as they want, but will have only one "varsity team" — which will compete with the varsity squads of other schools. Civilian teams will compete on an inter-city basis. All teams will be registered with the C.B.P. league Headquarters at the University of Connecticut.

Col. Sundt Announces List of 55 Advanced ROTC Students

Fifty-five students at the University have been enrolled in the advanced course of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Colonel Daniel N. Sundt, professor of military science and tactics, announced yesterday.

Each applicant has been carefully screened, with those selected ranking high in academic and military standing and possessing outstanding leadership attributes.

Those selected are:

Edward Balback, Wilmington; David Bloodworth, Seaford; Carl Borrer, Dover; Urban Bowman, Westminster, Md.; Alfred Brown, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Willis Bunting, Selbyville; Granville Casson, Wilmington; Henry Davis, Laurel; Robert Dempsey, Merchantville, New Jersey; James Dick, Rehoboth; James W. Dross, Claymont; John Ellis, Laurel; James Evans, Wilmington; Neil Fowser, Salem, New Jersey; David Green, Dover; George Hastings, Laurel; Arthur Heath, Wilmington; Arthur Henry, Felton.

Carl Hoover, Newark; William Hudson, Rehoboth; Harold Hultman, Jr., New Castle; Robert Jones, Wilmington; Robert Jones, Linden, New Jersey; James Leathrum, Dover; John Lee, Wilmington; Dennis Luker, Cran-

University Prepares 6th Parents Confab

In 1952, the First Annual Conference of Parents of New Students was held. This conference was begun so that students could show their university to parents and to enable parents to meet the instructors and become familiar with the various courses. These purposes will again be strived for Nov. 16 at the annual parents' meeting.

At 9:00 a.m. registration will be held in Mitchell Hall. An assembly, which will begin at 9:30, is to be presided over by William Haggerty, Dean of Engineering. Jean Ashe, Student Government President, will welcome the parents and Miss Carolyn Brown will play the organ. The main address will be given by Dr. Carl J. Rees, Provost of the University. The remainder of the morning will be spent in meetings with the Deans and in Question-Answer periods.

PARENTS TO DINE

The parents are invited to eat lunch with their sons and daughters in the dining halls. Commuter Students who wish to eat with parents may pay for luncheons at door.

During the afternoon The Traveling Graphics Exhibition of the National Association of Women Artists will be on display in the Art Museum in Memorial Library.

At 3:00, a reception for the parents will be held in Warner Hall. Provost and Mrs. Carl Rees will act as host and hostess.

The parents will have the pleasure of seeing "The Desk Set," a play given by the University Drama Group at 8:15 p.m. Students must make reservations for their parents at the box office in Mitchell Hall prior to the performance. Students can make reservations daily from 3:30-5 or 7-8. The tickets of those who have been pre-registered will be given to the parents upon registration.

Special invitations for Parents' Day have been sent to the husbands and wives of new married students and transfer students for the first time this year. Upperclassmen can secure invitations for their parents if they so desire.

PLANNING COMMITTEE

The planning committee for Parents' Day consists of Miss Ashe; Robeson Bailey, lecturer

of English; Miss Catherine Bieher, instructor of Home Economics; Elizabeth Crook, assistant professor of Music; Dr. Donald Crossan, assistant professor of Plant Pathology; Margaret Gandy, junior in Arts and Science; Francis Lindell, associate professor of Mechanical Engineering; Dr. Edward Ott, counselor; and Dr. Leonard Ravit, lecturer in Education. Miss Margaret Black, counselor, acts as Chairman.

Drama Group Will Present 'The Desk Set'

Two members of the university faculty have been cast in the forthcoming University Drama Group production of William Marchants' comedy "The Desk Set."

The local community theatre's first major play of the season will be seen at 8:15 next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings in Mitchell Hall. In a cast directed by Dr. and Mrs. C. Robert Kase, Peggy Miller, Instructor in Economics and Business Administration, will play the part of Rughie, one of the office girls whose jobs are threatened by electronic device known as Emmy, short of Emmarac.

Ruth Alford, of the Memorial Library Staff and a long time performer in Drama Group productions, will play the brief but hilarious part of an Old Lady. Barbara Miruk, former E-52 Player who will be remembered in the leading role of the UDG version of "Solid Gold Cadillac" last season will again play in the female lead, a part done by Shirley Booth in the Broadway production.

Other members of the cast making fun of modern office efficiency are Joseph McVey, another E-52 alumnus, Vic Ashe, Bonnie Tetreault, Marnie Brink, Joseph Shields, Ulrich Hoffmann, Richard Otley, Wanda Leigh, Frances Patnovic and E. C. Maharuria.

The Drama Group has chosen Christine Van Dine, a member of the class of 1960 to play the part of Elsa, the life of the office Christmas party. This is Miss Van Dine's first appearance on the Mitchell Hall stage, but rehearsals indicate that E-52 scouts might well consider her for future appearances.

Tickets may be obtained by presenting student activity cards at the Box Office. The play is event C on the cards, so no admission is charged to undergraduates. In further co-operation with university events, the Drama Group has set aside 150 complimentary tickets for Saturday evenings performance for parents who will be attending the Seventh Annual Parents Day on the campus. These reservations may also be made at the Box Office, which is open from 3:30 to 5 and from 7 to 8 every week day.

Westminster Club Holds Discussion

"Alternatives to Campus Conformity" will be the topic of the Rev. Lawrence Jones, secretary of the Student Christian Movement in the Middle Atlantic region, who will appear Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. at the Westminster Foundation Center, 20 Orchard Road.

According to the Rev. Robert W. Andrews, foundation chaplain, "Mr. Jones' address will be a challenge to the routine acceptance and unthinking allegiance which many of us on this campus and others give to values which shape our lives." Following the discussion period at the close of Mr. Jones' remarks, refreshments will be served by a committee under the direction of Eleanor Byers.

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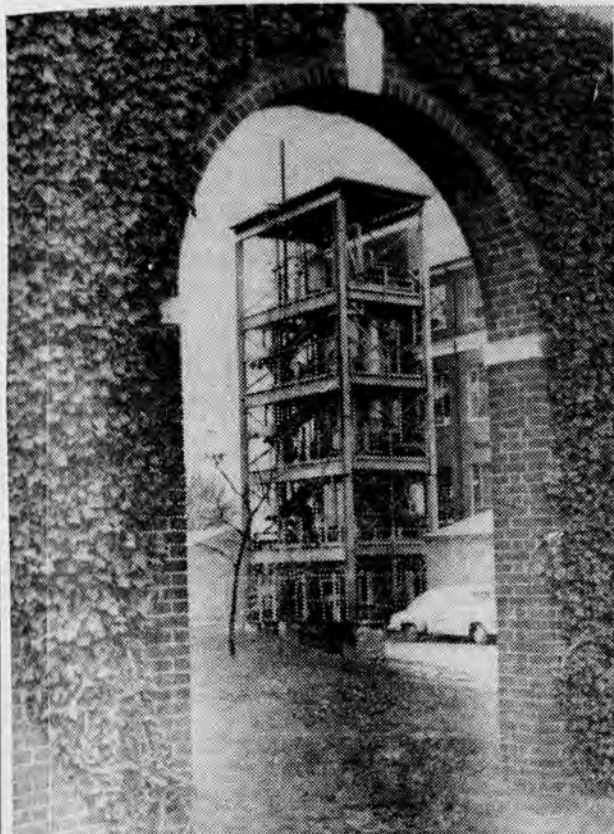
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The Review Sponsors Contest



NEATH THE ARCH — The arch forsakes its amorous atmosphere for the presence of the distilling tower in back of Brown Hall chemistry laboratory. Students may submit a similar shot for the photo contest.



CHEER THAT TEAM — Barbara Bilancioni, Delaware cheerleader, is caught in a moment of anxiety during a ball game. This is an example of an acceptable entry for The Review photography contest.

Photographers Can Win \$5, Other Prizes

Winning Products

To Go on Display

A photo contest sponsored by The Review will begin this week. The contest is open to all students and faculty barring the Photo staff of The Review.

The first weekly contest will close November 18 and after that additional ones will be held each week. To initiate the contest first, second and third place prizes \$5, \$3 and \$2 respectively will be awarded to the November 18 winners. Only one winner will be selected each week after the November 18 contest.

At the end of the semester the top ten photographs from all previous contests will be displayed in the Newark Camera Shop's window.

All photos will be judged by The Review Photo Staff. Students should submit black and white shots 2 1/2"x3 1/2" or larger with negative to Review Photo Contest, Box 1427. The negatives are essential and no snap shot will be considered without one.

Information concerning type of camera, film used, lens setting, filters, and identification of photo subject should also be included with photographs.

FOR SALE

Camera — Speed Graphic Ektar 4.7 lens, 3 1/4 by 4 1/4, anniversary model with 3 cut film Holder, film pack holder, flash gun. \$75 complete. Ph. EN 8-6837

'Old Russia' Painting Comes to Wilmington Eurasian Subject

A bit of "Old Russia" has come to Wilmington.

It's a painting of a 14-year-old Eurasian girl named Vera, on display at Studio Expresso, 1003 Tatnall Street.

Vera is shown in the 30-by-40 inch oil wearing only a red turban. She is about rise from a sofa.

The painting is the work of Russian General Victor Bryantzeff, who was exiled to China after the Red revolution. A general in the Czarist armies, he was an avowed anti-Communist. At one time he held the title of sabre champion of all Russia. The general's art schooling was strictly Russian.

FLEES TO CHINA
Barely escaping the Communists, he fled to North China where he continued his art studies. He opened an art school in Tientsin, a city of two million, and it was here he painted the picture of Vera, his stepdaughter.

Vera, though only 14, could speak and read five languages fluently. She was a gifted pianist and violinist and was considered an "accomplished" ballet dancer.

Her personality and appearance helped belie her age. The general once remarked her early maturity could be credited to the suffering under the Japanese occupation of North China.

The painting, which will be displayed to the general public through Nov. 16, was acquired in China at the end of World War II by a Wilmington newspaperman.

NOT FOR SALE

The painting is not for sale. It is being shown only as an example of Russian painting.

Bryant Whisenant, manager of Studio Expresso, noting the quality of the painting indicates that in this case at least, we can see a similarity in the approach to painting comparable to our own academic students' works.

The unusual backgrounds of artist and subject make it a "particularly interesting study," Whisenant believes.

Bryantzeff and Vera were trapped in China when the Communists took over. Their fate is unknown. It is possible the painting of Vera is the only survival of his work available in the Western world.

DISPLAY OF PAINTINGS

Whisenant extends an invitation to local artists to view the painting, which is one of about 50 on display. Some may be surprised to find they may be able to give a "showing" of their work.

Nativism, Anti-Catholicism, Coincidental, Kinzer Says

"All students of Know Nothingism have noted the coincidence of anti-Catholic feeling and nativism, so much so that the two have become practically synonymous," Dr. Donald L. Kinzer, instructor of history,

told students and faculty members last Monday in a graduate lecture.

Dr. Kinzer addressed some 65 students and professors in Room 220 Hullahen Hall. Clarifying the expression, "Know Nothing-

ism," he explained that it involved from a number of secret organizations existing in the United States during the 19th Century.

These groups, he stated, were dubbed "Know Nothings" because when a member was asked about it, he would reply: "I know nothing."

SOURCE WRONG

With this Anti-Catholicism and nativism, Dr. Kinzer said, "some students were so struck by the virulence of anti-Catholicism before the Civil War that they erroneously viewed anti-Catholicism as the source of nativism."

Nativistic antagonism during the Know Nothing period, Dr. Kinzer cited, was directed mainly at the Irish at a time when Irish immigration was high. Late in the 19th Century, too, "anti-Catholicism continued to oppose the Irish at a time when the bulk of immigration was no longer from Ireland."

The speaker declared that "there is an emotional factor in anti-Catholicism, and in nativism too. Both are aspects of nationalism, negatively expressed to be sure and perhaps perverted."

POSITIVE TERMS

"In positive terms, both of them define something as 'American' and seek to protect it from destruction by a foreign ecclesiastical potentate or from inundation by immigrants."

"The favorite slogan of anti-Catholicism has always been, 'put no one but Americans on guard,' and the fervid patriotism of all anti-Catholic move-

(Continued on Page 14)

Korean MIG Pilot Sees Mom at Last

Mrs. Sing Kun Ko, mother of University student Kenneth Rowe, received an official welcome at International Airport Monday at the first Far Eastern refugee admitted to this country under a new immigration law.

Mrs. Ko, who arrived in Seattle, Wash., Saturday night, where she was met by her son, is scheduled to arrive here at 1:05 p.m.

In the official welcoming party will be U.S. Rep. Harry G. Haskell, Jr. (R-Del), Rep. DeWitt

(Continued on Page 5)

UD Graduate Is Recognized

Milton Draper, Sigma Nu, Class of '22, was cited in the National Inter Fraternity Council News for his work in making the Undergraduate Conference of 1956 a success. Mr. Draper, was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, and Omicron Delta Kappa while attending the university.

Because of his interest in the students, he was made chairman of the Undergraduate Relations Committee for this year. He and his associates have arranged a program for the NIC meeting, November 29-30 which develops the theme, "Making the Fraternity System More Effective."

After graduating with a B. S. in M. E. Mr. Draper put his training to use as a graduate student at Westinghouse. He later became associated with the DuPont Co., and since 1953 has been manager of the supplies division in the purchasing department.

He continues to serve his fraternity as secretary-treasurer of the Delaware Alumni Chapter and his fraternity as a president and honorary life member of the Alumni Association.

Writer for Albright College Says Add Russian to Program

"Russian should be added!" states George Withers, reporter for The Albrightian, campus newspaper of Albright College.

"Although German, French and Spanish are a part of the established curriculum in colleges and universities throughout the United States, Russian, the language of rising interest and concern today, has not yet been admitted to the curriculum

of the smaller schools," asserted Withers.

"Needless to say, Russian students are studying the English language, while college men and women in America are lagging behind in the study of Russian."

Claiming that this failure is not due to a lack of interest on the part of college students, Withers went on to state that

ignorance of the basic concepts of the Russian language, customs, and culture cannot go unheeded indefinitely.

He added that Russia today is surpassing the United States with her space satellite program. Within a short period of time, Russia may succeed in launching a rocket to the moon. Thus, her greater technical advances may make her a threat to humanity.

The Review

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Omicron Delta Kappa—

What Is Purpose?

Omicron Delta Kappa, the national men's leadership fraternity, occupies a unique position on our campus. A position which elicits some difference of opinion from its own members and from interested spectators.

There is a feeling extant that the Delaware chapter of ODK does not fulfill completely the aims, ideals and purposes of a leadership organization. As a matter of fact, ODK does next to nothing as an organization; and their prestige on campus is proportional to this group activity.

In particular, when asked by the university to participate in a university activity, such as Parents Day or the Open House, they have, as one member of the administration put it, "traditionally refused to participate as a group."

TASSEL ACTIVE

The primary reason they give for this refusal is that they are generally too occupied in their individual activities to be able to devote time to such extra duties.

In this respect, we cannot help but compare them to their feminine counterpart, Tassel, the women's leadership sorority. Tassel is composed, this year, of five senior women who are all quite prominent scholastically and in extra curricular activities. These women, to give them their due recognition, are: Jody Baldwin, Mary Hoover, Peg Jones, Dottie Pannell, and Jane Woltenweber.

As a group Tassel's activities include making and selling chrysanthemum corsages at the Homecoming Game, sponsoring the "listening parties" for away football games, and responding generally to every request for assistance from the administration.

We come here to a fundamental dichotomy of opinion concerning the proper role of ODK. A question which its members on campus, whether faculty, students or administrative personnel, have not resolved even to their own satisfaction.

WHAT IS PURPOSE?

This question is: "Is the purpose of ODK to reward outstanding men students for what they have done in the past, or does its purpose also entail further activity as a group?" Is ODK solely an honorary society?

The consensus of opinion which we have culled, and it is by no means unanimous, is that ODK ought to be more than an honorary society. For our part we not only agree but add that it is a contradiction in terms for an organization composed, supposedly, of men who have contributed much to college life in all fields of endeavor, to actively refuse to assert their leadership when asked to do so. This refusal is a negation of the basic assumption of leadership which ODK professes.

BUSIER THAN TASSEL?

As to the assertion that they are too occupied with the activities which lead to their membership in ODK to participate in any others, we again compare them with Tassel. (Here are the ODK student members whom we feel obliged to mention since we have already named the women in Tassel. They are: Earl Alger, Dick Brady, Morton Collins, Donald Jost, Alfred Lindh, Joseph Obold, Philip Reiss and Alvin Sparks.)

(Continued on Page 5)

Neath the Arches

By NANCY STEWART

This week proved to be a most successful one as another fine REW took place. The opening convocation was most enjoyable, and the rest of the well-planned activities proved equally profitable and entertaining.

The Senate has put a suggestion box in the Scrounge and will reserve a bulletin board beside The Review office for the use of clubs or similar organizations. And just in case you're planning on submitting a suggestion about music in the Dining Hall, don't. A committee is looking into that possibility right now.

Many Delawareans trekked to the Rutgers game and were rewarded by a fine and exciting game in spite of the inclement weather. The Big Blue overpowered Rutgers in the face of heavy odds.

Cupid was a very busy little man over the weekend: Those pinned include Della Lawrence and Ted Johnson, George Lord and Carolyn Masten, Dottie Levy and Jerry Goosenberg, and Helen Briggs and Bill Donnelly. Engaged are Craig Stubblebine and Audrey Mitchell.

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will play on campus tonight.

The Engineers Ball is tomorrow night. Here's hoping they get a good crowd there. It should be fun.

Offstage Notebook

By GEORGE SPELVIN

For those of you who missed Noel Coward starring in his own play, "Nude with a Violin," you didn't miss anything but a good time. The plot, all but nil, served only as a framework for Coward's pointed satire on Hi-Jinks in the world of painting.

Coward was delightful as the star and (despite the criticism of the dress rehearsal audience) had command of the stage at all times. There were some choice comedy characterizations, but nothing can hide the fact that Coward actually doesn't have much in the way of a play with substance. It's the laugh lines that count, and Coward has a full quota of them.

'LONG DAY'S JOURNEY'

"Long Day's Journey Into Night" at the Helen Hayes Theatre in N. Y. is magnificent! Having heard so much about it, we decided to see for ourselves why the audiences were shouting its praises so loud.

This autobiographical play by America's greatest dramatist is graced not only by its inherent classic brilliance, but by the superb acting of Florence Eldridge, Frederick March, and Jason Robards, Jr.

Is it a play of love? Of hate? What is it? Although we've read it, seen it, and considered it, we're still unable to answer. But whatever else it may be, it has the inevitability of death. For those of you who may get to N. Y., SPELVIN begs you to see what may prove to be the greatest play of the century (with all due respect to the late G. B. Shaw).

MUSIC FESTIVAL

It is regretful that there were some empty seats in Mitchell Hall last week when the Music Dept. offered its song festival. This annual event is traditionally one of the finest offerings made available to the students and, as usual, the majority of the students did not avail themselves of it.

It was a good house, but not what it could and should have been. SPELVIN dis.

(Continued on Page 5)



"At least we found a use for him!"

THOUGHTS

Lingual Liability

By Sidney Ezrailson

"You are an American?" the blond Swedish girl across from me in the train compartment asked in a perfect use of English: I had been studying her and her husband for about five minutes, as the train raced its way across Holland heading toward the German frontier.

"Yes," I answered her question, "I am an American college student." I told her that I was on my way to Bonn, Germany, to spend a few days, and then was going to Paris where I was going to study French. Her husband entered the conversation by inquiring how I like Europe. I told him that I really could not tell yet, because I had been in Europe only three days.

After pleasantries about the weather, I remarked to the two of them how well they spoke English. "We learned it in school," the man told me. He added that they had learned German and French, too.

I told him that I thought this was amazing, and that few people in the United States could speak languages other than their own. The man agreed that this was true; Americans seem to be the worst people in the world for learning languages. He told me that it really isn't our fault or the fault of the people who teach languages in America. He told me that Americans simply don't get to use languages like Europeans do.

I realized at this point that most of the Dutch people that I had met in Holland also spoke English well. I later found that the reason the

Dutch and the Scandinavians learn languages is that few people in the world want to learn Dutch or Swedish.

VERSATILITY NECESSARY

These people must learn languages to conduct business with their next-door neighbors. The position in the case of the Dutch is a good example. All around their little country are people who speak foreign languages. German is similar, but across the Channel, English is spoken; and to the south in Belgium, French is used.

It would be the same case if we, living here in Delaware, had German spoken in Pennsylvania, French spoken in Maryland, and across the river in New Jersey, let us say, they would speak Spanish. It becomes obvious that in order to conduct our daily lives as we do today with Pennsylvania, Maryland, and New Jersey, we would simply have to learn languages.

The point that I understood, as I said good-bye to my new-found friends when I got off the train in Cologne, was that we Americans were going to have to start to learn languages a lot more than we now do.

The world, every one tells us, is getting smaller and smaller. In order to understand other people and in order to do business with them we should be able — better we should be required — to speak their language.

NEED TO LEARN

It was an embarrassing thing for me to come into a country of Europe and to expect the people to use my language. I have the feeling, that as more and more Americans travel and come in contact with peoples of other lands, the better use of other languages will come with it.

Letters to the Editor...

'Tray — Cleaners'

To the Editor:

We are what you referred to in your article of November 1 as exuberant tray-cleaners.

You asked us to work as quietly as the tray-cleaners at Kent and under worse conditions. We do not have the convenience of conveyor-belts, over head glass racks and many other modern conveniences.

We also do not have a wall between us and the dining room. Maybe, Mr. Editor, the reason why Kent is more relaxing is because there are people there of the opposite sex.

If these reasons are not sufficient enough to convince you that we are not exuberant cleaners who throw cups and saucers around for the heck of it, we offer you an invitation to work in the dining hall at Commons any evening between 5:30 and 6:15.

Respectfully yours,

Wilson Carmean
Morris Berzius
Abraham chultz
Whit Adams
Ted Tull
Donald Hastings
Roger Hopkins

Bumble—Puppy

To the Editor:

I read with great interest in last week's The Review a front page article by Dot Levy that a "Centrifugal Bumble-Puppy Team" had been organized, or was about to be organized at the university. I believe that the article accredited the University of Connecticut with the foundation of this intercollegiate organization.

This is true, but I don't believe that it is the whole truth. I understand that the original idea for the Bumble-Puppies was conceived in the mind of the notable radio personality, Jean Shepherd, who broadcasts on WOR (New York) from 10 till noon on Saturdays and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Sunday night-Monday morning. If you will recall, Shepherd was also indirectly responsible for the publication of a non-existent book "I, Libertine" by a fictitious author, Frederick L. Ewing.

Shepherd has also fostered and encouraged searches for the elephant's grave-yard, tugs of war between the East side and West side of New York

(Continued on Page 14)



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Frat

The brother Omega extitation to immediately tomorrow. many alu among thos

Tonight becomes sk stages the ic will be f Belle and Tramps. Bro social cha all those v heart shou themselves.

Congratul Juhl, to w extended week.

The hous quiet durin Looks like t ben holding thers down much longe

Congratul Miss Dorie candidate f of luck in doll.

Journeyin weekend w cross, Woo Davis, Pay Johnny W Chase. The were broug Question: In a Sputn

Well, her with the re week of fun tration, at at Alpha E cord of the only marred little black ed over-hea exams.

But all i rather splen ing for the studying un was at time sance. And meat of th ment of "L or, "I lead dent, fratern dercover ag National Sal day the AT stalwards in It is this w to inform al ed ATO one most decisiv score being

Congratula of us to br and Dot Lev ned during Jerry still from his in imagine a him taking his clothes would also wishes to D represent us for IPC que

Tomorrow the Apes an at the The brate a fine last home

DATE Mon., Novem Monsa Goodri Tues., Novem Phillco Curtia Ameri Wed., Novem Army DuPor Fri., Novem DuPor Mon., Novem Dow C

Tues., Novem Remin (recrul

Fraternally Speaking...the Greeks

The brothers of **Alpha Tau Omega** extend a cordial invitation to an open house immediately following the game tomorrow. We hope to see many alumni and friends among those attending.

Tonight the chapter house becomes skid row as ATO stages the "Hobo Hop." Music will be furnished by Queen Belle and her Traveling Tramps. Brother Earl Graham, social chairman, says that all those who are bums at heart should really enjoy themselves.

Congratulations to Ralph Juhl, to whom Epsilon Rho extended pledgeship last week.

The house has been fairly quiet during the past week. Looks like the hour tests have been holding most of the brothers down. It can't last too much longer, though.

Congratulations also go to Miss Dorie Mueller, ATO's candidate for IFC queen. Best of luck in the competition, doll.

Journeying to Rutgers last weekend were Brothers Norcross, Woodruff, Graham, Davis, Payne and alumni Johnny Warren and Burt Chase. The usual trophies were brought back.

Question: Why have a dog in a Sputnik, LOLEP?

Well, here we are again with the record of another week of fun, frolic, and frustration, at the "Ape Cage" at **Alpha Epsilon Pi**. The record of the past week was only marred by that ominous little black cloud that hovered over-head - mid-term exams.

But all in all we had a rather splendid time preparing for the tests, although studying until the wee hours was at times a bit of a nuisance. And now down to the meat of this week's installment of "Life in the Cage," or, "I lead Three Lives," student, fraternity man, and undercover agent for Hebrew National Salamis. Last Thursday the ATO heftys met the stalwarts in their annual tilt. It is this writer's happy task to inform all that AEP handed ATO one of its hardest and most decisive ties, the final score being 6-6.

Congratulations from all of us to brother Goosenberg and Dot Levy who were pinned during the last week. Jerry still hasn't recovered from his impromptu shower. Imagine a grown boy like him taking a shower with all his clothes on. The brothers would also like to offer best wishes to Dot Levy who will represent us in the election for IPC queen.

Tomorrow's the night when the Apes and OX get together at the Theta Estate to celebrate a fine Blue Hen Team's last home effort against the

Temple Owls. The festivities will get underway at 8:30.

Last weekend was an especially eventful one for the brothers of **Phi Kappa Tau**. Friday night the house rocked and rolled to the beat of everybody who was present.

After the jam session, a football scrimmage was held on the cellar floor between the brothers and Pledge McInerney. Needless to say, the brothers won, but it would not have been so easy had the driving power of Brother Kimmel been absent from the game.

Saturday night a group of a dozen brothers and dates invaded the home of young Alfred Lindh and proceeded to whoop it up. Displaying amazing versatility, young Pledge McInerney emerged as veritable one man floor show and readily captivated everyone with his antics.

We wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the girls of Cannon Hall for the fine job they performed in the concealment of our long-missing flag. It wasn't your fault girls, Brother Hodges has the astute qualities of the finest bloodhound.

Here it comes! Just a few short hours to sit on the edge of our seats and the Undertaker's Ball will be here.

The brothers of **Kappa Alpha** and anxiously awaiting the big IFC weekend which will be held in two short weeks. The weekend will feature a house party on Friday night and a dance on Saturday. Under the direction of our house manager, Ed Zippe, the Kastle is undergoing a thorough cleanup campaign in preparation for our big party.

The intramural football season ended last week and we think that brothers J. B. Welch, Barney Bingham, Hep Priestly, Skip Crawford, "Seeds" Donnally, Bob Kupelian, Bob Downe, Tom Simpson, Blaine Kligma, Rock Adams, and so al member Bill McCaffert, deserve tremendous credit r guilding the "Rebels" in a second place.

Three serenades highlight last week's activities. The new roses are M. S. Sandy Short, Miss Della Lawrence, and Miss Debbie Lewis, who are pinned to brothers Bill Lord, Ted Johnson, and Jack Hildreth respectively.

The brothers would like to extend their best congratulations to brother Bill Donnally and Helen Briggs on their recent pinning.

The brothers at **Sigma Nu** are jubilant over the fact that their team under the able guidance of Coach Ben Brown has regained the intramural football trophy. The men displayed their prowess on the

gridiron by scoring 180 points in five games, in contrast to their opponent's nine.

The remainder of the games were won by forfeit-ure. This recent acquisition is the first of many prizes that the "Snakes" will be endeavoring to obtain this year.

Tonight, Mike Bryant, our social chairman, has planned a costume house party with the theme "Around the World in Eighty Days." The brothers and their dates are requested to dress in some style that would be appropriate to the title of Mike Todd's famous novel.

The hayride that was planned for last Friday was rained out, but the brothers weren't to have their spirits dampened for long. A last minute decision turned the dismal day into a quiet evening of singing and dancing around the brilliant flames of the fireplace at the house.

Congratulations to Brother James Crothers on his recent initiation into the Scabbard and Blade Society. We are also proud to announce the recent pledging of Ted Jones into our fraternity.

Last Saturday night was a big one for **Delta Tau Delta**. We held our first South Sea Island party and it was a smashing success. The entertainment and decorations were both tremendous. Some of the costumes were really wild. Elaine Crittendon and Chris Van Dine were awarded prizes for having the best costumes.

We were pleased to learn that the Deltas took first place in the Connecticut send-off. Hope we did as well at the Rutgers send-off. Keep your eyes on the Delt house this afternoon if you want to see another of our prize-winning house displays.

Wednesday evening we had the pleasure of hearing Father Taggart speak in accordance with Religious Emphasis Week. His talk was most informative and inspiring.

Under the leadership of Brother Jack Stowers, a Delaware alumni chapter of Delta Tau Delta has again been formed. We're looking forward to having the pleasure of working with them.

Hearty congratulations to Brother Craig Sublebine and Miss Audrey Mitchell, who were recently engaged.

Returning to life again after a deluge of mid-semester tests, the brothers of **Theta Chi** are once again in that old, but nice habit of breathing. High electric bills, sleepy faces, and snores in the afternoon were the main results of last week.

Not one to let studies interfere, cupid once again found his way into one of the bro-

ther's heart. Brother George Lord pinned Miss Carolyn Masten, and was so secret that Bing Crosby was put to shame, not to mention the Russians.

Next weekend the Theta Estate will really be rolling with a combined house party with AEPL. This will, we hope, end a perfect day with the Blue Hens winning the last home football game. Speaking of football, the brothers could like to congratulate the Blue Hens on that great game at Rutgers.

Seems in that last quarter the referee made brother Catuzzi so mad that he kept seeing red. Became a clock watcher too, didn't you Larry?

It's party time this Saturday night at **Sigma Phi Epsilon** and the house will rock all night. Well, at least until midnight. The music will be provided by the Metronomes, another stellar rock and roll outfit dug up by brother Bill Patterson who really knows his combos. The brothers are all set to make it a real blast after those mid-term tests.

Pappy "Mo" Matthiess was handing out the stogies last Thursday while announcing that he was the proud papa of a brand, spankin' new baby girl. Mom and the baby are both doing fine, thank you, but we're not so sure about the dad who was smoking more cigars than he was handing out.

We would also like to announce the recent pledging of John Watson who will spend his pledge period under the direction of pledge master, Cliff Browning.

Several of the brothers have been putting in long hours in Carpenter Field House recently, training for the coming basketball season. Brothers Pacher, Macel, Brown, and Thompson are among the early starters while Harris Mosher and Bill Taylor will be out later after the finish of football and soccer seasons.

Omicron Delta Kappa

(Continued from Page 4)

We feel confident in saying that there is no one in the above-mentioned list who has quantitatively more to do than the most active woman in Tassel. If Tassel members find the time to exhibit their individual leadership qualities as a group, why can't, or won't, ODK?

As one administrative member of ODK suggested, "If membership in ODK is merely the accumulation of points on an absolute scale, why not dispense with it as an organization and just give each man his ODK key and membership card automatically when he has accumulated sufficient points."

Certainly a well-thought-out program to establish Omicron Delta Kappa as a significant student organization — or even to make its presence on campus felt — will enable it to merit, as a chapter, the prestige of the national organization, and in whose reflected glory the Delaware chapter has basked and vegetated too long.

FJG

Offstage

(Continued from Page 4)

likes as much as the next the plea "Let's support this column."

There is a purpose in these productions and that purpose does not include the idea that we should view these events in order to please those who participate. It goes much deeper.

There is the thought that the University makes these events possible as part of your education, but this sounds a bit trite and hackneyed. What, then, is the reason. Could it be that educators, industrialists, politicians, doctors, lawyers, etc., have come to realize that the best citizen, the best executive, the best worker is the one whose background is not entirely one of specialization?

SPELVIN asks all of you to make use of these well-planned, well-rehearsed and well-presented events sponsored by the University with the co-operation of an all too small segment of the student body.

They'll be as important to you in years to come as the work you call your specialty. But, before we forget, congratulations to the Music Dept. and to the students who participated for giving us what we believe will be one of the most memorable events of this school year.

Yours truly,
George

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

As you might know, I'm attending the University of Minnesota right now. I thought you might be interested in this. It is a weekly program for the Wesley Foundation, but contains also the program (underlined) for their equivalent of our R.E.W. Judging from what I went to, and read, the program at Delaware is undoubtedly more challenging intellectually and spiritually.

Eugene Wollaston

PLACEMENT INTERVIEW CALENDAR

Week of: November 18 and November 25

Deadline for signing up: Wednesday, November 13

Code: B — Bachelor's degree candidates; M — Master's; D — Ph.D.'s * Women only

CLASSIFICATIONS TO BE INTERVIEWED

DATE	NAME OF COMPANY	Ch.E.	Engineers C.E.	E.E.	M.E.	Acct.	Arts & Science Biol.	Bus. Adm.	Chem.	L.A.	Math.	Phys.
Mon., November 18	Monsanto Chemical Co.	D							D			
Tues., November 19	Goodrich Research Center	DMB			DMB				DMB			DMB
	Philo Corp.			MB	MB				DMB		DMB	MB
	Curless Wright - Research Div.	DMB		DMB	DMB				DMB			DMB
Wed., November 20	American Oil Company	DMB										
Thurs., November 21	Army Ballistic Missile Agency	DMB			DMB	DMB			D		DMB	DMB
Fri., November 22	DuPont Co.											
Mon., November 25	DuPont Co.											
	Dow Chemical Co.	DMB		MB	MB	MB			DMB			MB
Tues., November 26	Remington Rand Univac (recruiting for Univac Labs.)				DMB	DMB					DMB	DMB

NOTE: Until further notice the Bachelor's degree interviews are for mid-year graduates only.

MIG Pilot

(Continued from Page 3)

Hyde (R-Md.), White House aide, Max Robb, Roderick O'Connor, administrator of the State Department's security and counselor affairs, and other state department officials.

Mrs. Ko will arrive in native Korean costume accompanied by her son who fled North Korea in a Russian-made MIG jet plane in 1953.

After a brief welcoming ceremony at the airport, the group will tour the capital before departing for Wilmington on the 3 p.m. Congressional Limited of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Mrs. Ko holds visa No. 1 under the new act which permits the re-uniting of alien families in hardship cases. Rowe has been seeking his mother's entry into this country since he was granted permanent residence by act of Congress in 1954.

Scandinavian is that few want to Swedish. NECESSARY must learn conduct business nextdoor position in the is a good round their people who languages. Ger-but across Polish is spok-outh in Bel-used. e same case in Delaware, ten in Penn-spoken in across the rsey, let us speak Span-obvious that act our daily today with Maryland, and would simply languages. at I under-good-bye to friends when in Cologne, Americans were start to learn more than we

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passing thing to a country to expect the y language. ng, that as Americans in contact other lands, of other lan- with it.

Puppy

at interest in Review a by Dot Levy al Bumble-bee or about to be university. e article ac- university of the founda- collegiate or-

I don't be- the whole and that the the Bumble-bee in the le radio per-pherd, who WOR (New ill noon on m 9 p.m. to night-Mon- you will re- also indi- for the pub- existent book a fictitious L. Ewing. Also fostered searches for ve-yard, tugs the East side New York Page 14)

Openings For Women In WAC's Program

At the present time the Women's Army Corps (WAC) of the U. S. Army has officers stationed in countries all over the world, including Hawaii, Panama, France and Italy.

"You too, can become an officer in the organization and reap the benefits of travel, executive positions of responsibility, and service to your country," said Colonel Daniel N. Sundt, professor of military science and tactics.

If you are 18 years old and are completing your junior academic year, you may apply for the Summer Training Program for College Juniors in the WAC's. Under this program, you spend four weeks during the summer at Fort McClellan, Alabama, acquainting yourself with the Army and what opportunities it has open to you.

Candidates from universities all over the country attend a four week indoctrination course learning about such fields as Personnel and Administration, Intelligence, Public Information, Civic Affairs, Military Government and many other fields of interesting and rewarding work.

You do this without committing yourself to continued ser-

vice in the WAC's. You are initially sworn into the WAC Reserve; and should you not complete the course or decide that you do not desire to serve, you are discharged from the WAC Reserve.

During this summer training period, the Government pays you \$122.30 in salary and furnishes you with transportation to and from your home to Fort McClellan, uniforms, meals and living quarters. After your month at the WAC Center, you are sufficiently informed to determine if you want to apply for a commission as a WAC officer.

If you are interested in this program, descriptive literature is available in the women's dormitories. The details may be obtained by contacting Colonel Sundt, PMS&T at the Military Department or Mrs. Wyatt at the Placement Office. A WAC officer will then contact you to brief you fully of this program.

LOST

Gold and Black Class Ring. 1954. Initials B. K. Cukwood High School.

Barbara King
Box 705

"Rally Round the Flag, Boys"

By Ben Payne

Rally Round The Flag, Boys by Max Schulman is a tremendously funny book which deals with life in one of America's "community communities," Putnam's Landing, Connecticut. The story lightly satirizes the three elements that comprise the population of this suburban community: the Italians, the Yankees, and the commuters. Schulman deals extensively with one character from each group—Guido di Maggio, Comfort Goodpasture, and Harry Bannerman respectively. Schulman crisscrosses their lives in his plot and gives a good humorous picture of the typical life of all three elements.

THE PLOT

The wacky plot goes something like this: Guido, the naive young Italian, falls in love with Maggie Larkin, a young school teacher. This is fine, but Maggie's excessive zeal for child psychology undoes her when she presents an illustrated lecture on sex to her second grade class. Shortly thereafter Guido is drafted.

Harry Bannerman's wife, Grace, is a nut on civic affairs; he finds that spending any length of time with her

at all "is like getting tickets to My Fair Lady." As a result Harry becomes frustrated and has an affair with a neighbor's wife.

At a town meeting in the midst of a typical Yankee versus Commuter argument about a garbage disposal plant, a bombshell explodes—the Army is going to build a guided missile base at Putnam's Landing. Guido is assigned as public relations officer for the project; everything goes fine until the local chapter of the Dean—Presley School of New Delinquents, enraged at the soldiers for taking their girls away from them, plans revenge. This comes in the form of a "rumble" in the midst of the Putnam's Landing Day Historical Pageant when the Minutemen, played by the Delinquents, slug it out toe to toe with the Redcoats, played by the soldiers. The battle turns into a free-for-all with the audience joining in.

Later that night Harry, Guido, and His Commanding Officer (both of whom are due for court martial as a result of the fracas) are drowning their sorrows in a Nike bunker on the base when they accidentally set off a missile in the middle of the town's Fourth of July firecracker

celebration. Everything turns out happily though; Maggie joins Guido in Alaska. Harry is forgiven, and the populace learns in time to accept its Nike Base.

"I found the novel fascinating; it is quick, light reading—Schulman's knack for humor is tremendous. He employs clever turns of phrase and hilarious descriptions, e. g., that of the Dean—Presley in their Colonial regalia for the historical pageant, as they stood sullenly, 'looking like Early American hub-cap thieves in their linsey—woolsey and buckskin.'"

BEST SCENES

Several scenes stand out in my mind; the best in my opinion were those of the Historical Pageant and the one in the Nike bunker.

Rally Round The Flag, Boys is a light satire on American suburban life. The Yankees are deftly sketched as tight ultra-conservatives; they are against progress, no matter what form it may happen to take. The Italian element, represented by Guido, is portrayed as amiable, honest, and exuberant. The commuters are well treated also; their naive optimism, the gusto with which they attack community problems, and their "let's do this because everybody else does it" attitude are dealt with humorously and sympathetically.

Rally Round the Flag, Boys makes fascinating reading; it has appeal for anyone with a knowledge of American folkways and a good sense of humor.

Honor System Dartmouth Is Recognized

Hanover, N. H.—(I. P.)—Dartmouth College has been gradually incorporating an honor system into its academic plan and the system was given its most significant recognition this year when the English 2 department offered its semester exam to 700 freshmen proctored only by signed pledges of the student honesty.

Spearheading the drive for the universal acceptance of the honor code is the Undergraduate Council Honor System Committee. This UGC committee reports two reasons for recommending the honor system. It "will cut down on cheating" and will "put a new moral tone on campus." A man "will have his own integrity strengthened when working on his honor."

Before the English 2 exam was given several other trials of an honor system had been made by individual professors and are in existence at present. The departments of chemistry, physics, government, and economics use the system extensively.

It was reported that a number of faculty members throughout the school have endorsed the system, recognizing the possibility of an eventual complete honor system, with the distribution of exams to the students to be done at their own leisure.

Professor F. Cudworth Flint, chairman of the English department, passed his undergraduate days at a small college where the "honor system was ideal in its most complete form," and has made the statement that "It becomes more difficult to obtain the kind of agreement necessary for the system to work in a large group, but I am all in favor of an attempt to try it and I am sure that all the members of the department are considering it."

Live Modern! Here's News...

U.S. Patent Awarded To The L&M Miracle Tip



... Only L&M has it!

"This is it! Pure white inside pure white outside for cleaner, better smoking!"

Get full exciting flavor plus the patented Miracle Tip

You get with each L&M cigarette the full exciting flavor of the Southland's finest tobaccos.

You get the patented Miracle Tip... pure white inside, pure white outside as a filter should be for cleaner, better smoking. The patent on the Miracle Tip protects L&M's exclusive filtering process. L&M smokes cleaner, draws easier, tastes richer.

Live Modern... Smoke L&M!

Your assurance of the Southland's finest tobaccos

Every package of L&M's ever manufactured has carried this promise: "A blend of premium quality cigarette tobaccos including special aromatic types."

BUY 'EM BY THE BOX OR PACK

Crush-Proof Box (Costs no more)
Handy Packs (King and Reg.)



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Columbia Prof to Talk On 18th Century Arts

The next in the series of Winthrop Lectures to be presented during this school year will be a program featuring Professor Rudolf Wittkower of Columbia University who will speak on the subject Patronage of the Arts in Eighteenth Century England. The program will be held in the Wolf Hall Auditorium November 13 and the lecture will begin at 8:15 P. M.

Professor Wittkower, who is professor of fine arts at Columbia University, was awarded the Serena Medal of the British Academy last year. This is the author of several books, the latest of which will be published

shortly in the Pelican History of Art series. Professor Wittkower is also writing a book on Lord Burlington and another on architectural theory in England during the eighteenth century.

Professor Wittkower was educated at Munich and Berlin Universities. He has also served at the Bibliotheca Hertziana in Rome, and at the Warburg Institute and the University of London, both in London. He has also written many magazine articles on subjects of art and architecture.

Wesley Continues Intense Bible Study

The second in the series of studies on the Book of Job will be held Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the Wesley House. Coffee and doughnuts will be served during the discussion.

At 6:00 p.m. Sunday, the Wesley Foundation will play host to the Cosmopolitan Club with a dinner at the house. It is hoped that many of the Club will join our group for an evening of fellowship together.

"Prospecting for a United Church" is the title for the program on Tuesday evening. The program is under the direction of the Rev. E. M. Jewett, Wilmington Council of Churches. During the business meeting there will be an election of freshman officers.

Morris to Talk On Cummings

The next meeting of the Athenaeum Society will be at 7:30, November 17, at 441 Townsend Road, the home of Marvin Lesser, faculty advisor for the Athenaeum Society.

POETRY DISCUSSION

Mr. John Morris, English instructor, will lead a discussion on the poetry of E. E. Cummings. The poems of Cummings may be found in the "Oscar Williams Pocket Book of Modern Verse," or in most poetry anthologies.

According to Naomi Bluestone, president of the Athenaeum Society, E. E. Cummings' style will be seen in its relationship to the verse of Wallace Stevens, whose poetry was discussed at the last meeting of the Athenaeum Society.

FINE ARTS

On December 1, the week after the Canadian Players' presentation of "Othello," the Athenaeum Society meeting will feature a discussion of this Shakespearean drama. The December 15 meeting, the last meeting of 1957, will consist of a special program of literature and music.

Miss Bluestone announced that all students and faculty who are interested in talking about literature are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Nov. 8, 1957

The Review

7

Dr. Robert Hillyer To Read Next Fri.

Dr. Robert Hillyer, H. Fletcher Brown Professor of English Literature, will present his first reading of the year Nov. 15, in Brown Hall lounge at 7:30 p. m.

Well known for his own poetry, Dr. Hillyer has chosen to do a reading of purely lyric poems from the Tudor period and the modern period to show the continuity of lyric music in our verse. His selections will range from those found in Elizabethan song books, through Shakespeare, through James Joyce, and finally to some of his own.

Among the highlights from the Tudor period will be Christopher Marlowe's "The Passionate Shepherd" and three of Shakespeare's lyrics: "You spotted snakes," "O mistress mine," and "Fear no more." Modern period selections will include "The Way Through the Woods" by Rudyard Kipling, "Fare Well" by Walter De La Mare, "Bid Adieu to Maidenhood" by James Joyce, and "Night Song for a Child" by Charles Williams.

Dr. Hillyer will conclude the program with selections from his own "The Relic and Other

Poems." All students and members of the faculty are invited to this and each of the other readings of the year's series.

Band to Honor Fraternities

This week at the Delaware Temple football game the Delaware Band will honor the fraternities on the Delaware campus.

For their pre-game show, the Band will form the initials of each fraternity and while in these formations play a song for each one of the fraternities. A show of this kind has never been done on this campus before.

Robert King, assistant professor of music, estimated that this nine minute show has taken over fifty hours to prepare. The fraternities' songs had to be scored and copied for the band and then the formations worked out on the field.

The order for this Saturday will be Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi and Kappa Alpha.

'Love for Love' To Spoof Love

"Love For Love," William Congreve's witty classic which reveals the morals of Restoration England, has been announced as the E52 University Theatre's December production by Thomas B. Pegg, director.

William Congreve wrote "Love For Love" in 1695 when pleasure-loving Charles II, back on the throne after Cromwell's reign, had allowed the theatre to react with uninhibited bawdiness from Puritan repression.

A cynical comment on the times, the comedy is a trifling story of the efforts of a London dandy to keep from being disinherited. Through it parade a collection of fops, wits and gill-flirts who conduct their shameless love scenes with such style and lustiness that they make the 2½ century-old play still seem as a modern comedy.

The play, produced on Broadway in the spring of 1947, has a cast of ten men and five women. "Casting has not yet been completed," stated Thomas Waters, chairman of the play selection and casting committee. Jan Cox, junior dramatic arts and speech major, has been chosen as assistant to the director.

REMEMBER
REVIEW
PHOTO
CONTEST

STATE RESTAURANT
EVERYONE KNOWS
THE STATE

Claremont String Quartet

Sunday, November 10 — 8:15 P. M.

DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY

Faculty and Students Invited

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA



California Research Corporation
and other Subsidiaries

Representatives will be on the campus

November 15

to interview

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS,
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS,
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS, CHEMISTS

FOR CAREER EMPLOYMENT
in California and other areas

No bind, no sag,
no wonder they're
so popular!

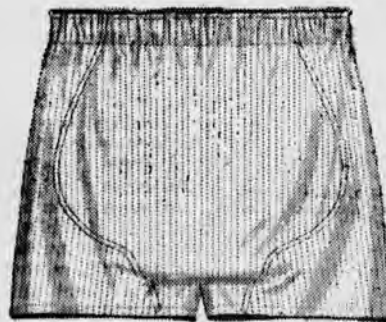
Arrow shorts give you comfort in any position. The new contour seat provides total freedom of action, prevents sagging and binding. Choose the boxer type with all-around elastic, or the snap front model with elastic at sides. Solid colors, stripes, miniature plaids, checks and novelty designs. \$1.50. Arrow Tee Shirt, with special non-sag neckband, \$1.25. Cluett, Peabody & Company, Inc.

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This Gal's Excited, 'Cause It's Her First Ball Game

By Barbara Jenkinson

"I'm so excited Joe I don't know what to do. My first college football game. Just look at all the people.

"Joe! What are those funny things those boys have on their heads? Weird looking to say the least.

"Look at the shoulders on those guys. This must be a rough game!

"Who are those men with the striped shirts? Fugitive zebras, if you ask e.

"Wow! Some kick . . . that boy caught it. Does he get a point?

"Joe! Sit down, will you! What are you yelling about? Just because some weird headed boy runs from one end of the field to the other is nothing. Most of the guys on the other team are falling down and aren't even stopping him.

"Isn't that silly. After he runs all the way down there, they decide they would rather kick it over the goal. What a shame!

"The same team is kicking it again. This is getting boring. did they hit him hard? I don't see how they can get up.

"Joe, this isn't so much fun. All they are doing is hitting each other, geting up, and hitting each other again.

"Get me a hot dog! So what if its fourth down and five to go for a TD! I don't know what you're talking about! It sounds like Greek to e. Just get e a hot dog! Mustard, please.

"What's clipping mean Joe? The announcer just said that guy clipped. Stop cussing, Joe

That man in the striped shirt didn't do anything. What was that! Why do they shoot a gun at halftime? Well anyway now we can watch something worthwhile.

"Joe, will the second part of the game be the same thing as the first? It will! Why don't we go home and watch the fashion show on TV? It's much more interesting than this silly game. "Well!! If that's the way you feel about it I'll go home alone. Just get yourself another date for the football dance tonight. No girl in her right mind could possibly like this stuff. Boys are sure crazy to like football."

Opponents 'Bowled'

Delaware has an unblemished record in post-season football competition. The Blue Hens defeated Rollins College in the First Annual Cigar Bowl, 2-7, on January 1, 1947, and stopped Kent State University in the Seventh Annual Refrigerator Bowl contest, 19-7, on December 5, 1954.

Penn Bombed Hens

Delaware's greatest margin of victory occurred in 1915, when the Hens smothered William and Mary under a 93-6 scoring onslaught. The worst defeat came in 1919, when the University of Pennsylvania dealt the Hens an 89-0 loss. Penn repeated the performance in 1921 to prove that it was no accident.



COEDS 'ENJOY' GAME — Pictured above is an average group of girls at a football game, interestedly absorbed in various occupations. However, none of the occupations have anything to do with the game that is reaching a climax and has the remainder of the surrounding spectators completely engrossed.

Tony Toto Paces Hen Rushers Despite Early-Season Injury

University of Delaware FOOTBALL STATISTICS INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS									
Rushing (Top Six)									
	TC	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg.				
Tony Toto	50	376	13	363	7.3				
Jim Roe	48	230	11	219	4.6				
George Jarome	33	165	2	163	6.0				
Danny Luker	34	119	6	113	3.3				
John Walsh	21	92	-	92	4.4				
John Turner	21	86	1	85	4.0				
Passing									
	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD's				
Larry Catuzzi	38	13	1	179	2				
Gampy Pellegrini	10	5	-	52	1				
Jim Breyer	6	4	1	49	-				
Pass Receiving									
	Caught	Yards	TD's						
John Walsh	4	63	1						
Ben Klingler	3	25	-						
Harris Mosher	3	23	-						
Jack Turner	2	46	-						
Tony Suravitch	2	18	-						
Bob Reeder	2	33	1						
Scoring									
	TD's	TP							
George Jarome	3	18							
John Bowman	2	12							
Tony Toto	3	12							
Conversions: Walt Handel 4, Ben Klingler 5, Dick Duerr 1, Jack Partilla 1, Bob Reeder, Larry Catuzzi, John Walsh, Jim Roe, Tony Suravitch, Harris Mosher and Don Osmon have scored 1 touchdown apiece.									
TEAM STATISTICS									
	TC	Net	Avg.						
Delaware	235	1111	4.73						
Opponents	245	641	3.10						
Passing									
	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.					
Delaware	54	22	3	280					
Opponents	61	28	3	477					
Total Offense									
	Plays	Yds.							
Delaware	289	1391							
Opponents	297	1118							
Scoring									
	TD's	Safetys	TP						
Delaware	10	2	105						
Opponents	10	0	64						

Sports Schedules

Nov. 8	Frosh Football	St. Francis Prep	A
Nov. 9	Varsity Football	Temple	H
Nov. 9	Soccer	Ursinus	H
Nov. 9	Cross Country	Albright	H
Nov. 12	Cross Country	P.M.C.	H

Hens Rally from 19-0 Deficit To Nip Rutgers in Second Half

By Pete Fisher

Temple will visit Delaware Stadium tomorrow and the Blue Hens are hoping that the Owls will provide them with the opportunity of evening up their season's record for the first time this season. This seems likely at present for Temple was defeated, 40-16, by Muhlenberg last week. However, Coach Nelson plans to take no chances on over confidence.

In what was undoubtedly the weirdest and most thrilling game they have played this season, the Blue Hens squeaked past Rutgers last Saturday, 23 to 19.

HENS KICK

It began with Delaware winning the toss and electing to kick. They did, and Rutgers returned the ball to their own 25. On the next play, junior tailback Bill Austin, outran everyone for 75 yards. All this happened in 48 seconds. Score: Rutgers 7, Delaware 0.

Delaware took the kick and in four plays Larry Catuzzi was forced to kick. 12 plays later Billy Webster threw the ball to Don Wormis, who was standing in the end zone. This was called back, however, since Rutgers backfield was in motion. Webster tried the play again, and it was good, to John Canal. This time Jim Seaman's conversion attempt was not good. Score: Rutgers 13, Delaware 0.

Delaware again took Rutgers' kickoff, and again had to punt in four downs. This time the Scarlet and Grey were swift, if not painless. Bob Max ran the punt 70 yards for the score. The conversion attempt was again no good. So, with only nine minutes

of football played, the Scoreboard read: Rutgers 19, Delaware 0.

It looked like the beginning of the New Hampshire game in reverse, and the few Delaware rooters on hand were beginning to stiffen with shock and the effects of the cold wind and rain that lasted all afternoon.

Comeback:

Rutgers 19 0 0 0-19
Delaware 0 14 7 2-23
Rutgers scoring—Touchdowns: Austin (75, run); Canal (18, pass from Webster); Max (67, punt return). Conversions: Seaman (placement).

Delaware scoring—Touchdowns: Jarome (6, run); Reeder (26, pass from Catuzzi); Toto (78, run). Safety Webster (tackled in Rutgers end zone). Conversions: Klingler 3 (placements). Referee, David H. Buchanan, Temple. Umpire, George T. Sargison, New York University. Linesman, Richard T. Kramer, Rochester. Field Judge, John H. W. Roper, Southeastern. Electric clock operator, H. E. Van Surdam, Wesleyan.

Delaware Rutgers		Y. Y.		Y. Y.	
	At. G. L.		At. G. L.		At. G. L.
Toto	15 118 6	Austin	26 174 33		
Jarome	6 50 0	Seaman	7 39 1		
Roe	7 39 3	Hopwood	8 13 1		
Catuzzi	8 16 0	Hunter	3 9 3		
Luker	2 15 0	McGoey	2 3 0		
Walsh	2 5 0	Max	4 2 11		
		Webster	3 1 12		
Totals	40 243 16	Totals	53 241 62		

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On Saturday they took on a strong Temple team, but the Owls were no match for Delaware and the Chicks rolled to a 21-0 victory. It was a hard fought contest and every one of Delaware's players played a great game, but one player stood out above all the rest. This week recognition as "Blue Chick of the Week"

Freshman football, although not unknown, isn't a very publicized sport on this campus. So this week I would like to take time out from my usual travel path to give a little recognition to a great freshman club, that so far has managed to run through another undefeated season with four wins, and only one game remaining to be played.

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George Jarome now took the kickoff from the five to the 31. This was a good omen, and produced more yardage than the Hens had gained to that point. George carried the ball 35 of the remaining 81 yards to the goal and scored. Ben Klingler's conversion was perfect.

Larry Catuzzi's kickoff traveled to the five yard line and was returned only to the 12. Rutgers was forced to punt. Delaware got to the enemy's 15 and then scored on the most beautiful bootleg pulled by the Hens this season. Jimmy Roe apparently had taken the ball from Larry Catuzzi and had gone straight into the line. He was stopped at the line of scrimmage, but nobody noticed that Larry still had the ball and that Bob Reeder was alone in the end zone. Bob caught Larry's pass, and Ben Klingler's conversion made it 19 to 14, and it stood this way until the half.

TURNING POINT

At the beginning of the second half Rutgers pushed downfield until they had a first down. The Week goes to Papp "The Old Philosopher" Lukk, the explosive fullback who ripped through Temple's line all afternoon, scoring two of Delaware's three touchdowns. Both of these touchdowns came on short plunges, and on both occasions he received terrific blocking from his teammates.

Papp was born in Estonia (one of the Baltic States), in 1939 during the reign of terror by the Germans, and spent most of his earlier days as a refugee, never quite sure where the next and four yards to score. Delaware (Continued on page 9)

Blue Chick of the Week

BY SKIP CRAWFORD

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meal was coming from and where he was going to sleep that night. He was always on the run and never sure whether it was safe to stop for awhile, or better to just keep on running.

Then on Dec. 12, 1951, at the age of 12, he arrived in New York City, and settled in Queens. He attended high school there for three years and spent his fourth year at the New York Military Academy, where he made quite a name for himself as a football player. It didn't take Dave Nelson long to recognize his talents and now he is attending the University of Delaware on a football scholarship. Lukk is 18 years old and (Continued on page 9)



LUKK LUMBERS — Rapp Lukk, bruising fullback of the Blue Chick eleven, attempts to outrun a Temple defender in last Saturday's game at Delaware Stadium. Lukk paced the Chicks to victory by tallying two of their three touchdowns.

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Signing u the building week preced ed to use to insure th dents.

Wrest

Wrestling der way. To report to Co at Taylor C time, practic evening fro ginning No tice will sta

Sports SLANTS

by Dave Heeren
Sports Editor



Captain Joe Harvanik lofted the leatheroid toward the Rutgers goal line, loped down the field beneath the plummeting pigskin, leveled his football-wielding adversary, and then limped from the field in great pain, thus inaugurating a messy afternoon of football. Time out was called as Joe's dejected mates sadly watched the departure of their field leader.

But the dejection didn't last long. It turned to gloom a moment later when Bullet Bill Austin was projected through a mammoth hole in the Blue Hen wall and was gone before the horrified Hens or the just seated Harvanik had time to turn and watch.

Subsequent runs by Austin, passes by Bruce Webster, and a 68 yard punt return by Bob Max served to magnify the gloom into despair and the deficit to 19-0. At this point the snapping of typewriter keys could be heard over the murmurings of the happy crowd in the general vicinity of the press box. The press, it seems, was busily occupied with the task of building the features of the impending debacle into readable news.

When George Jarome returned the next kickoff to the Delaware 31 it hardly caused a stir in either the press row or the stands. But when Jarome crossed midfield three plays later on a gorgeous scamper, a few of the spectators and newsmen paused for a moment.

Then the Rutgers dam broke and the Blue floodwaters poured through to the end zone. A literal deluge served to complicate matters but the crowd, no won edge, didn't seem to care. Maybe they were going to see a game after all!

Moments later Tony Toto returned a punt to the Scarlet 43 and Jimmy Roe broke through the stunned Scarlet for 17 yards. Rutgers stiffened and stopped Roe's next charge to the delight of the crowd.

However, Larry Catuzzi produced the leather egg from his hip and aired it to the eager arms of Bob Reeder while the proud Redmen were waiting for the referee to remove it from the prison of the smothered Roe... 19-14.

Their composure regained, the home eleven came out fighting mad at the start of the second half, but a Bob Jones-spearheaded goal line stand turned them back. Tony Toto sloshed 76 yards for the final TD five plays later. After that, no contest!

The Delaware stars in this one were many. There were Ben Klingler's three extra points and Larry Catuzzi's fine handling and passing of the wet ball. Once again there was the running of Tony Toto and Jimmy Roe.

There was great line play from Walt Handel, Karl Frantz and John Pollack. But most of all, there was teamwork and guts! As the prime examples of the latter we cite George Jarome and Bob Jones. The former ignited the spark that sent the downtrodden, almost submerged, Blue Hens to their first touchdown and leaped in front of a much taller opponent to foil a potential touchdown pass. Jones was on top of the ball carrier on three of the four plays in the vital goal line stand.

Booters Better in Home Games
With Drexel and Muhlenberg

By Merritt Hughes

Anyone interested in an exciting soccer game is invited to support the team at the next home game with Ursinus. The game will be played this Saturday, Nov. 9th at 11:00, just before the football game with Temple.

Delaware's last two home games with Muhlenberg, Wednesday, Oct. 30th, and with Drexel, Saturday, Nov. 2nd, were not victories for the Hen soccer squad. However, they were an excellent improvement over the previous games. The team is anticipating more success in the Temple and Ursinus games.

Miss Hartshorn
Lays Down Law

Miss Hartshorn, head of the women's physical education department, has asked all of the women on campus to learn the regulations regarding the use of the physical education equipment. Girls should familiarize themselves with the equipment, and always speak to the instructor in charge of the particular sport before using any equipment.

Signing up for the rooms in the building should be done the week preceding the time desired to use these rooms. This is to insure the space to the students.

Wrestling Notice

Wrestling Practice is now under way. Those interested should report to Coach Alden Burnham at Taylor Gym. At the present time, practice is held week day evening from 7:30 to 9:00. Beginning November 18th, practice will start at 4:00 p. m.

Muhlenberg defeated Delaware 3 to 1. Drexel was held down to a score of 5 to 1. We say "held down" because they are the Middle Atlantic defending champions and were expected to run all over the Blue Hens.

Delaware's leading scorer is Fred Walters, who has accounted for three of the Hen's four goals this season. Frank Caesar is responsible for the point scored against Muhlenberg. It is worth noting here that Delaware outshot Muhlenberg 32 to 11. Dick Holden is the team's leading defensive man.

Coach (Whitey) Burnham asserts that the team is still very green but that they are certainly playing up to their ability. He sums up with the statement: "There is no substitute for experience."

Soccer Team Bows

The Hen soccer team dropped a 3-1 decision Wednesday to Temple.

Sigma Nu, Football Champ
Kappa Alpha Takes Second

By Doug Evans

The 1957 Intramural Football Champion is Sigma Nu which had a perfect record in ten games.

Kappa Alpha defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon, 13-7, after the losers had scored on the opening kick-off. Kappa Alpha thus anchors second place, and Sigma Phi Epsilon remains in a deadlock with Sharp Hall for third place. These two teams will mix this week to decide third place.

The second round of the Handmen will not be allowed to complete

ball Tournament has been completed and those remaining in contention are DeStefano, Jost, Spargo and Jones of Sigma Nu; Woodruff and Norcross of Alpha Tau Omega; and Tillei of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The third round of table tennis is nearly completed and the leading contenders are Jilk and Enochides of Pi Kappa Alpha; Schall of Phi Kappa Tau; Thompson of Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Bryant of Sigma Nu.

Trackmen Ruled Out

The Intramural Council decided that varsity track letter-plate in cross country, as it

would create an unfair advantage for several teams. Also, basketball has been moved up to December 2 and wrestling to November 18. Rosters are due one week in advance of these dates.

Football Standings:

1. SN	10	0
2. KA	9	1
3. SPE	7	2
4. SHARP	7	2
5. ATO	5	4
6. PKT	4	5
7. AEPI	3	4
8. TC	3	7
9. DTD	2	7
10. Brown	1	9
11. PIKA	0	10

Blue Hen

(Continued from Page 8)

a member of "Ed-61", majoring in Psychology. When asked what he wanted to do when he graduated, he said, "In six months I will become an American citizen. That is what I want most of all. Then I want to become a Psychologist." He also added as an after-thought that he was looking for a "good woman with a lot of money."

Papp has come a long way from a refugee of World War II to a member of Delaware's fine Freshman team, and he deserves a lot more credit than we can ever give him. So good luck and here is hoping you get that "woman."

Hens Rally

(Continued from Page 8)

were held them to two yards in four plays with an eleven man line, and five plays after Tony Toto ran 79 yards for a TD, and Ben Klingler again converted to put the Hens ahead by two points.

The Blue Hens now had Rutgers' number. The single wing which had been fuddled them completely during the first half was completely ineffectives now. Rutgers could barely get the ball past mid-field, and once were pushed back so far, that Webster, trying to punt, was smeared behind his own goal.

hind his own goal.

Delaware almost scored again on the weirdest series of plays they have run this year. It was first and ten on the Rutgers 31, with about four minutes left in the game. The Hens first play was stalled on the scrimmage line, and Larry Catuzzi tried a pass. It was complete to Klingler in the end zone, but was called back because of illegal procedure. It was still second down, and Tony Toto regained the penalty yardage.

Catuzzi tried the same pass Klingler caught it and scored, and again it was called back for illegal procedure. Another third down situation and Tony Toto gained 6 yards.



Ever meet a fanatic?

He's got just one thing uppermost in his mind. If he's looking for a job he's thinking only of pay or only of security. Reasonable men, however, weigh these and many other factors when they're evaluating career possibilities. Such factors as opportunity, challenging work, training, professional associates—things fanatics never bother to consider.

The Bell Telephone Companies have a booklet for reasonable men. It's called "Challenge and Opportunity." It's not the sort of thing that'll make a fanatic's eyes light up, but it ought to interest a thoughtful young man—whatever his college background—who is weighing career possibilities. Get it from your Placement Officer or send the coupon.

College Employment Supervisor
American Telephone and Telegraph Company
195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Please send me your free booklet, "Challenge and Opportunity"

Name.....
Address.....
City..... Zone..... State.....
College..... Course.....



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Nat. Teacher Exams Given February 15

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 250 testing centers throughout the United States on Feb. 15. At the one-day testing session, a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, non-verbal reasoning, and one or two of eleven optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National

Teacher Examinations and which of the optional examinations to select.

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

Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and in January, so long as they are received before January 17.

Univ. of Conn. Revises Entire Registration

Storrs, Conn. (I.P.) — A wholesale revision of the registration system at the University of Connecticut is tentatively planned for January, 1958, according to Registrar Franklin Fingles.

He said there are several reasons for the change. Among these are the anticipated growth of the university which is expected to double in ten years and the present method of registering which will just not be feasible.

Further, the registrar's office feels that registration should not interfere with scheduled classes as it presently does. A third reason is to decrease the mad rush for 'add and drop slips' that happens the first week of a new semester.

(Continued on Page 15)

Maryland U. Faculty Approves New Rules

College Park, Md.—(I. P.) —

The Faculty Senate at the University of Maryland has approved a new set of regulations governing academic probation and dismissal. The rule of extensive work on the part of the committee on admissions, the academic changes include:

A student will be dismissed if he fails 50 per cent or more of his academic work in a semester. (The old rule stated that a student must pass 50 per cent of his work in a semester.) Under the new rule an incomplete will not count against a student.

All students must maintain at least a 1.5 average for a year's work or he will be placed on academic probation. A student will also be placed on academic probation if he fails more than

35 per cent of his academic work in any one semester.

Once a student is placed on academic probation (or is reinstated after dismissal) he must make during the probation semester an academic average of 1.75 (and he must not fail more than 35 per cent of his work) or he will be dismissed. A special provision is made for the second semester freshman.

A student on a normal schedule is expected to make junior standing at the end of his fourth semester. If he fails to make junior standing at the fourth semester, he will be allowed one semester of grace.

If he fails to make junior standing at the end of the fifth semester, he will be placed on academic probation and if he does not make junior standing at the end of the probation semester he will be dismissed.

PROBATION RULES

Basic ROTC, required health, and required physical education will not be included in computing averages for probation or dismissal. This means that a student may fail all of his ROTC credits and still not be placed on probation.

A course may be repeated only once. When a course is repeated, both the original grade and the new grade will be posted on the student's record and used in computing his average for probation dismissal only.

A student will normally not be permitted to drop a course after the third week of classes. First semester freshmen will be allowed up to eight weeks to drop a course.

Students on trial admissions are permitted a maximum of four semesters in which to earn regular status.

TRANSFERRING

In changing colleges a student with unsatisfactory records will be placed under strict control ("intermediate registration") and must make himself eligible for the new college in one or at most two semesters.

These regulations will be put into gear in stages. Students reinstated for the fall semester or thereafter will be placed under the new 1.75 probation rule. The first check to determine whether a student has made the minimum 1.5 average will be made during the summer of 1958.

Probation for students who do not make junior standing on time will be first imposed at the end of the spring semester, 1958. A student now on trial admission shall be given until the end of the spring semester of 1958 to comply with the provisions of rule governing same. Probationary and dismissal actions in accordance with the other provisions of the new regulations will be first imposed at the end of the fall semester, 1957-1958.

Bumble

(Continued from Page 4)
City to determine once and for all the center of Manhattan's superiority, etc.

I believe that Shepherd's purpose in organizing (or rather, encouraging the organization of) the Bumble-Puppies was specifically for those people who were too uncoordinated and non-athletic. They were encouraged to organize so that they too might enjoy a few brief moments of glory on the field.

This is not particularly a testimonial for Jean Shepherd — just wanted to give credit where credit is due. I would recommend him to any campus-ites who are looking for an unusual diversion on Sunday nights. I believe that WOR will break the "sound barrier" that seems to surround Newark with regard to radio reception. Thanks.

"An Interested Alumnus"
Editor's Note: Read this week's Bumble-Pup story.

You want a job

PLUS

... plus the chance to get ahead
... plus the chance for recognition
... plus the chance to keep learning

As a leader in many fields, Union Carbide offers a handsome assortment of plus factors with its jobs. It's a top producer of petrochemicals—and U. S. output of petrochemicals has roughly doubled every five years since World War II. It's a leading producer of oxygen—and new steelmaking methods use such vast quantities of oxygen that consumption in '57 is expected to be double that of '55. And these are only two of the expanding fields in which Union Carbide is a leader.

In terms of jobs with plus, this growth means Advancement with a capital "A." As our markets expand, we need more people to handle the development, production, and sale of our products.

Representatives of Divisions of Union Carbide Corporation, listed below, will be interviewing on many campuses. Check your placement director, or write to the Division representative. For general information, write to V. O. Davis, 30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, New York.

BAKELITE COMPANY Plastics, including polyethylene, epoxy, fluorothene, vinyl, phenolic, and polystyrene. J. C. Older, River Road, Bound Brook, N. J.

ELECTRO METALLURGICAL COMPANY Over 100 ferro-alloys and alloying metals; titanium, calcium carbide, acetylene. C. R. Keeney, 137—47th St., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

HAYNES STELLITE COMPANY Special alloys to resist heat, abrasion, and corrosion; cast and wrought. L. E. Denny, 725 South Lindsay Street, Kokomo, Ind.

LINDE COMPANY Industrial gases, metal-working and treating equipment, synthetic gems, molecular sieve adsorbents. P. I. Emch, 30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

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SILICONES DIVISION Silicones for electrical insulation, release agents, water repellents, etc.; silicone rubber. P. I. Emch, 30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

UNION CARBIDE CHEMICALS COMPANY Synthetic organic chemicals, resins, and fibers from natural gas, petroleum, and coal. W. C. Heidenreich, 30 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

UNION CARBIDE INTERNATIONAL COMPANY Markets UNION CARBIDE products and operates plants overseas. C. C. Scharf, 30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

UNION CARBIDE NUCLEAR COMPANY Operates Atomic Energy Commission facilities at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Paducah, Ky. W. V. Hamilton, P. O. Box "P", Oak Ridge, Tenn.

VISKING COMPANY A pioneer in packaging — producer of synthetic food casings and polyethylene film. Dr. A. L. Strand, 6733 West 65th Street, Chicago, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICES — NEW YORK Accounting, Electronic Data Processing, Operations Research, Industrial Engineering, Purchasing. E. R. Brown, 30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.



Integration - - - College Editors Speak

(ACP.) — Integration, a page one subject across America these days, gets lots of space in the college press.

SYRACUSE

Dave Palmeter expresses one view in the Syracuse "Daily Orange."

"We fully realize that integration must be gradual. The Southern Negro, for the most part, has a very low standard of living and if the schools are all at once predominantly Negro, catastrophic results could occur.

"But those who scream about this should realize that the low standard of living, the results of which they abhor, is a direct result of lack of education and implied inferiority written into the law.

"Sacrifices are going to have to be made. What of the intelligent Negro who is denied the opportunity to develop to the fullest extent his capabilities?

"Governor Orval Faubus' stupid action is no answer. Governor Frank Clement, of Tennessee, last year hit the nail on the head.

"He fully agreed, a year ago, with Faubus' contention that it is the sworn duty of the governor of a state to maintain the peace — but he went one step further . . ."

"Clement used the National Guard to maintain the peace and enforce the law. Troops were available to see that integration went off smoothly, not to prevent it . . ."

SO. ILLINOIS U.

Editors of Southern Illinois University's "Egyptian" urged their school's athletic administration to cancel the contract to compete with Arkansas State after a post-football game fight last month.

The fight was "undoubtedly precipitated in part by Arkansas' feeling on integration matters," the paper said. "The clash

apparently stemmed from the slugging of star SIU lineman Willie Brown, a Negro, at the game's end."

Arkansas students are saddened by what the Little Rock events will do to their state. (They're not forgetting the hurt that has come to America either).

HENDERSON

"Henderson Oracle," Henderson State Teachers' College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas, discussed the state-guided development of new industry for Arkansas and an improved educational system, then lamented the Little Rock story.

And . . . "completely discounting the damage to our relations with regard to the international scene, it has hurt our state for a long time to come.

"The mud that now oozes off the state capitol will present pestilence enough to keep any major industry from even facetiously considering bringing their employees to our 'Land of Opportunity.'"

ST. BERNARD

At a Catholic college in Alabama (St. Bernard College), student editors said: "We, as Catholics, should use all the influence at our command to bring about harmony and justice to a troubled homeland, for we should not be so short-sighted as not to perceive that open defiance to a national law on a large scale could only result in chaos and anarchy, which would be wonderful weapons in the hands of our arch foes, the Communists.

"Finally, we have the words of Christ Himself, telling us that whatever is done to the least of our brethren, is also done to Him . . ."

DENISON

Editors of the "Denison," Denison University, Granville, Ohio,

noted another angle to the Little Rock story, an issue they call "the whole sphere of states' rights vs. federal rights."

They think, "It would seem perhaps this challenge to Washington, this affront, is, after all, a good thing. We citizens may be getting carried away on the gigantic pendulum of federal interference.

"Perhaps the Faubus incident is a chance at least for all of us to consider the 'proper' emphasis of the two spheres— and perhaps a reconsideration of the predominant role of all government activity in our daily lives.

UNIV. OF UTAH

Westerners worried and wrote about segregation, too. University of Utah's "Daily Utah Chronicle" recently had an article about segregation in Salt Lake City. Came back these letters to the editor.

From one Jack Hartman: " . . . Your editorial comparing Utah with Little Rock was more than just ludicrous.

"Since when should a business establishment be dictated to? Motels and hotels are in business. In a sense, they should have the right to hang up a sign, just as any bar might have, stating, 'We reserve the right to refuse service to anyone.'"

"Why shouldn't a hotel or motel have the same right? Your survey indicates only one thing: That most establishments have that constitutional right of living and working as they wish. If they wish to be selective with their customers, then why should we invade their business and demand a change in their outlook.

"Facing the facts should bring you to the conclusion that hotels and motels might face financial troubles, the kind brought about by a 'white picket line' if they dropped their commercial barriers for the Ne-



Art Gallery Has Collection From Women Artist Group

In keeping with the tradition of past years to present to the faculty and students of the University a varied program of exhibitions, the art gallery is offering an interesting collection

of graphic arts.

Though the courtesy and cooperation of the American Association of Women Artists, and the personal interest of Miss Ina Specter, chairman of their traveling exhibition service, this exhibition will be open to the public in the Memorial Library gallery this month.

One of the most interesting facets of this collection is the great virtuosity and delightful feeling that the American woman artist has developed in the particular field of expression known as graphic arts.

The techniques vary from the classical and traditional use of woodcut, lithograph, dry point and etching to the new and attractive use of such mediums as serigraph and plastic on linoleum.

With the inclusion of the works of well known and recognized artists such as Lena Gurr, Rita Leff, Lily Shuff, Elizabeth Erlanger, Ruth Taylor and Ina Specter, the exhibition promises to be an art highlight in the Newark community.

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Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

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- rich tobacco taste
- most modern filter

Refreshing! Yes, the smoke of a Salem is as refreshing to your taste as a dew-sparkled Spring morning is to you! Now get the rich tobacco taste you love, with a new surprise softness and easy comfort. Through Salem's pure-white modern filter flows the freshest taste in cigarettes. You take a puff . . . it's Springtime!

Smoke refreshed... Smoke Salem

Engineer Societies Will Meet Jointly

Delaware's student sections of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers will hold a joint meeting, Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in Brown Lab Auditorium.

The guest speaker will be Mr. A. H. Sellers, senior engineer in the electrical engineering division of the Philadelphia Electric Company. Mr. Sellers will discuss "Transmission Engineering," covering the increasing need for transmission of large quantities of electrical energy, the steps in the design of a transmission line, and some of the problems encountered in construction.

The speaker is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, holding a B.S. and M.S. in E.E. His career with the Philadelphia Electric Company began in 1937, in the special investigation and testing section, primarily studying lighting protection of aerial 13.2 kv and 33 kv lines.

His work was interrupted by World War II, when he served as an officer in the Naval Reserve, specializing in acoustic torpedoes. On return from service he transferred to the transmission division working on 13.2 kv. and 33 kv supply lines to cus-

tomers and substations of the Philadelphia Electric Company. When the tremendous load growth developed shortly after the war, he entered his present field of transmission line work.

The public is invited to attend this discussion, which will be slide illustrated.

Horton, Szabo Speak Nov. 13

The Delaware Citizens Conference on Social Work will meet Nov. 13 at 1 p.m. in Wolf Hall.

The speakers will be Myles Horton, director of the Highlander Folk School, Monteagle, Tenn., who will discuss "Rural Citizens in Action" and Monsignor Julius J. Szabo, Chairman, Citizens Committee of Lackawanna, N. Y., who will present a case history, "Urban Citizens in Action".

The Conference group includes citizens who are interested in discussing sociological problems which are prevalent in the state. The department of sociology, anthropology and geography is the sponsoring group on campus. Students who would like to attend any part of the

Coeds! Check All Legs, Lips

(ACP) — College men prefer their dates to wear nylons with seams, think men shouldn't wear garters, and say they try to kiss a girl goodnight on their first date.

So learned the pledges of Tri Sigma sorority at Minot, N. Dak., State Teachers College, reports that school's Red and Green.

The pledges had to get 100 male opinions on "Do you prefer seam or seamless nylons? Do you think men should wear garters? Do you kiss a girl good-night on the first date?"

Answers on the nylon question ranged from "neither" to "depends on the legs." Ten were "indifferent," 48 liked seams, and 42 were in favor of seamless nylons.

Eighty-four of the 100 agreed garters were passe for college men, though some said "it depends on the wind" and "whose stockings you are wearing."

Thirty-nine asserted "yes" on the kiss question, 25 said "no," and there were asserted "depends," "tried" and "some times."

Big sisters of the pledges are suggesting the answers be put in the sorority's files for future reference.

program should contact Dr. Frederick Parker, department chairman.

Crowell Co. Conducts \$2500 Novel Contest

Delaware students, undergraduates or graduates are eligible for the Thomas Y. Crowell Company novel contest for which the first prize will be \$2500.

COLLEGE STUDENTS ONLY

For college students only, the purpose of the contest is to encourage young men and women to write worth-while book-length fiction about their contemporaries or about some other subject of their choosing and help launch them on successful writing careers.

An outright award of \$2500 will be given to the prize winner, and publication of the manuscript will take place within 12 months after the award has been made. In addition, standard royalties will be paid. Another award of \$500 will be given to the literary magazine of the college attended by the winner.

MANUSCRIPT SPECIFICATION

Manuscripts must be at least 70,000 words long, typed double-spaced on one side of the page only. Manuscripts may be submitted at anytime between October 1, 1957, and October 1, 1958, with a covering letter giving home address, college, class and age.

Judges of the contest include Orville Prescott, of the New York Times, William Hogan, of the San Francisco Chronicle, and Editors of Thomas Y. Crowell Company. If the judges cannot agree on a single prize winner, the prize money will be awarded in any case, the \$2500 being divided among the most worthy contestants.

PUBLICATION RIGHTS

Thomas Y. Crowell Company reserves the exclusive right to negotiate for the publication of any novels submitted in this contest within six months after the contest closes.

Queries and entries should be sent to:

Contest Editor
Thomas Y. Crowell Company
432 Fourth Avenue
New York, 16, New York

Feldman Gives Sociology Talk On '53 Miracle

Dr. Arnold Feldman, professor of sociology, will give a talk to the members of the Sociology Club at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 12, in the Materials Center, Alison Hall.

Dr. Feldman will speak on "The Miracle of Sabana Grande" an event which occurred on May, 1953. Dr. Feldman was teaching at the University in Puerto Rico and performed a sociological study on the report of several young school children who had seen an angel descend from the sky and speak to them.

Miles Nelson, president of the Sociology Club, stated "We would like to invite members of the faculty and interested students to attend this meeting."

Hicks, Valko, '57, Graduate Students

Two 1957 graduates of the university are pursuing advanced study at other institutions as the result of assistantships awarded for scholastic excellence.

Benjamin E. Hicks, Jr., of Wilmington, holds a teaching assistantship from the University of Indiana, where he is attending the graduate school and majoring in French.

William G. Valko, of Wilmington, received a graduate assistantship in history from Rutgers University and is working as a research assistant investigating the social and economic development of Serbia in the nineteenth century.

Irvin Wisniewski To Stress B-ball

Basketball coach Irvin Wisniewski will be the speaker at the Men's Residence Hall Association's smoker November 14 in Brown Hall lounge at 9:30 p.m.

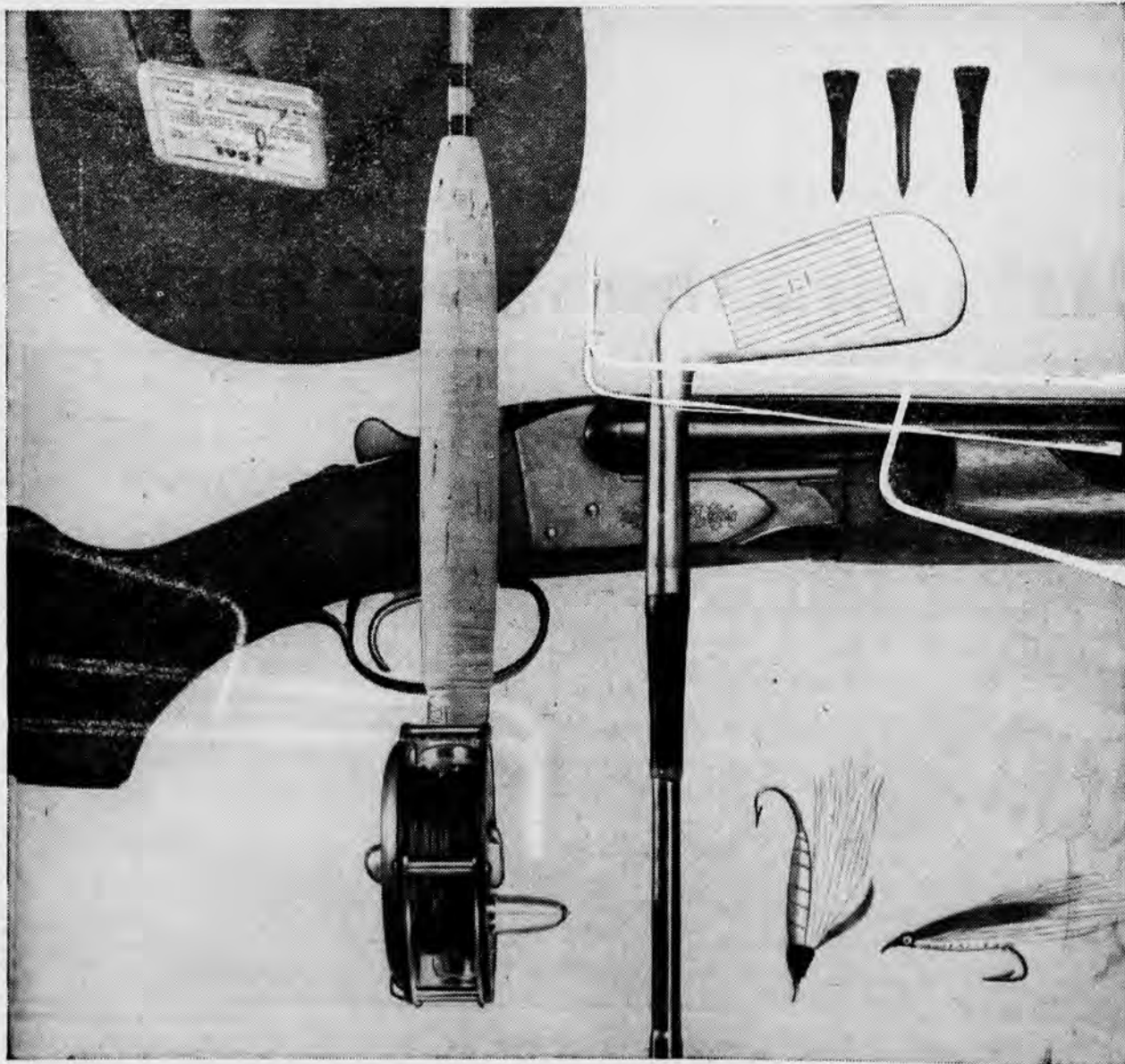
Coach Wisniewski will familiarize the freshmen members of the Association with both varsity and freshmen basketball at Delaware. Members of the varsity team will be present, and an informal refreshment period will follow the coach's talk.

"The smoker is open only to those showing Men's Residence Hall Association membership cards," stated John LaFountain, secretary.

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Brothers Talk Scholarship

Worcester, Mass. — (I. P.) — In answer to the question, "Just what can a fraternity do to carry out its responsibility?" Fraternity Scholarship Chairmen at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute offer the following suggestions:

Post marks on the fraternity bulletin board. Although some felt that this is touchy business, others said this was a policy of their own fraternity and that it helped to promote incentive.

Set aside some quiet part of the house as a general study room to which a person can go if he wishes to be in absolute quiet. This "library system" has been tried and has proved effective.

Establish definite study hours and rules regarding such things as radio playing, bull sessions, etc. It was found by experience that requiring quiet from 7:30 P. M. to 7 A. M. was the most effective.

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN

Appoint a scholarship chairman whose responsibility is to constantly look for ways to improve the scholarship program. Suggested ways to improve scholarship: Have a scholastic report at each house meeting, and watch for confusions between exams and social functions.

When room lists are made out,

an effort should be made to get men of the same studying habits together. For example, some men don't like a radio playing while they are studying, while others can't study without it.

The number of men studying in a room should be kept as low as possible for efficiency.

An effort should be made to keep room traffic to a minimum. Investigation in one fraternity showed that the longest period of uninterrupted quiet was twenty minutes. This fraternity tried the idea of ten-minute breaks every two hours with the resulting effect of an efficiency increase and a lowering of the noise.

CONTEST

Establish a "scholarship contest" to provide an added incentive. Scholarship improvement awards presented at the end of each term to the man who raises his weighted average the most have seemed worth while in a number of local houses.

One drawback to this type of award is that because it is so far in the future, the men lose sight of it. One supplementary program that was suggested is to have plots of the weighted averages of each room posted on the bulletin board on a weekly basis. This would promote inter-room competition.

W & J Revises Rules On Fraternity Rushing

Washington, D. C. — (I. P.) — The Council on Fraternity Relations Washington and Jefferson College has adopted the following revised rules and procedure of second semester rushing:

Fraternity members are placed on their honor during the first semester not to indulge in any speech or action that could be considered "rushing." Rushing may be defined as any endeavor to influence a freshman in favor of a certain fraternity. Accordingly, fraternity members must observe the regulations which follow.

Fraternity men may not enter Mellon Dormitory or Hays Hall, except for meals and for jobs. They are not to associate with the freshmen in the Upperclass Dormitory.

Freshmen may not be permitted to enter the fraternity houses or attend fraternity social functions, except at times designated by the Council on Fraternity Relations. (Fraternity members are responsible for the enforcement of this regulation.)

Fraternity members may not provide entertainment of any kind to freshmen. "Entertainment" comprises treating to meals or refreshments or movies, etc; providing transportation (except with the permission of the President of the Council on Fraternity Relations, and the Dean

of Students) including freshmen in parties, and the like.

Pledge pins will not be distributed to freshmen prior to the time set by the C. F. R. for pledging.

As early as possible in the academic year, the freshman class, divided into groups of ten, will be thoroughly indoctrinated in these regulations and requirements by the presidents of the fraternities.

A notice will be sent with the letter of acceptance to Washington and Jefferson College, advising the incoming freshmen of his status as a member of the freshman class; and thereby being subject to the second semester rushing rules.

The fraternity president will fully indoctrinate their members on rushing rules.

Accountants Meet

"Electronic Computers in Business and Accounting" will be the topic of discussion at the Nov. 14 meeting of the Accounting Club which will be held in room 216 Robinson Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Arthur Pederson of Arthur, Anderson and Company of Philadelphia will present a movie and make some brief comments on the subject.

George Washington Increases Faculty Retirement Benefits

Washington, D. C. — (I. P.) — An increase in faculty retirement fund deductions at George Washington University has placed the university above all other local colleges and universities in one phase of faculty fringe benefits.

The university will increase its contribution toward faculty retirement from 5 per cent to 8 per cent. The university percentage does not include Social Security.

In making the announcement, President Cloyd H. Marvin revealed that a faculty committee of the university chapter of the American Association of University Professors had asked that contributions toward retirement be raised from 5 per cent of salary by the individual and 5 per cent by the university to 5 per cent by the individual and 7½ per cent by the institution.

Thus the University heads other local colleges with its 5-and-8 per cent contributions. Catholic University's figures, which include Social Security, are 7½ and 7½ per cent; American University, 5 and 5 per cent, and Howard University, 5 and 5 per cent.

Georgetown University requires faculty members to contribute 3 per cent of their first \$3600 and 4½ per cent above that figure, and has established a trust fund under which retirement pay will be 1 to 1½ per cent of the professor's pay multiplied by his years of service to the institution.

Brown Freshmen Experiment Object

Providence, R. I. — (I. P.) — A unique experimental student teaching project is underway at Brown University this year, where 20 senior engineering students have been assigned to counsel and assist in the teaching of the 100 freshmen entering the engineering division.

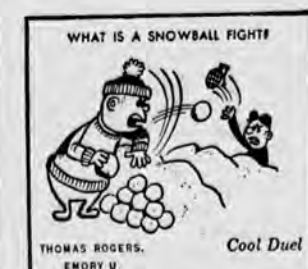
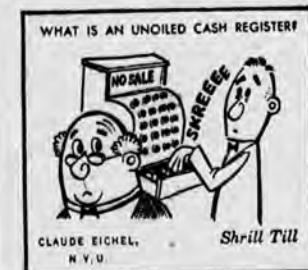
Each student teacher supervises the work of a group of five freshmen, giving one hour a week to a special class for discussion of the basic course, attending lectures with the new students and giving each freshman a half-hour personal conference each week. They will also grade homework and go over the students' papers with them. They will be paid \$600 for the year's work.

Primarily it is designed to aid freshmen in acquiring effective habits of study. It is hoped also that it will initiate qualified upperclassmen into active teaching and perhaps aid in lessening the acute shortage of teachers.

Prof. Daniel C. Drucker, chairman of the engineering division, said the program is designed to remedy "the lack of psychological preparation for university study" with which many students arrive in college.

Sticklers!

ANY SALT worth his salt will gripe when told to paint a dull hull, varnish a vast mast, or swab a dank plank. How to make him break out in smiles? Just break out the Luckies! He'll be a *Beamin' Seaman* in no time—and no wonder! A Lucky's a light smoke—it's one cigarette that's packed end to end with superbly light, golden rich, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco. And Luckies' fine tobacco's toasted to taste even better! Now hear this: Want to go light? Just go Lucky!



STUCK FOR DOUGHT.

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We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



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U of P Students Get Counselors

University Park, Pa. (I.P.) — To help students to more effectively achieve their educational goals, the Pennsylvania State University has established a division of counseling.

Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, professor of psychology and former director of the Psychology Clinic here, has been named director

of the division.

One of the major functions of the new unit will be pre-registration counseling and testing which will enable freshmen admitted to the University to receive guidance on the curriculum they have chosen, will determine areas in which remedial work should be taken before the freshman year is started, and will aid the University in identifying outstanding students.

During the past summer, pre-registration counseling was offered on a voluntary basis. More

than 1,100 freshmen elected to participate in the program, paying a \$17.50 fee to do so. As a result of counseling that followed the tests taken by these students, 12 per cent changed curriculums from their initial choice to a choice for which they seemed better adapted.

SUMMER COURSES

Many of the students, needing additional work in such essential fields as mathematics, English, or reading, arranged to take special courses here or elsewhere during the summer to bet-

ter qualify themselves for their college work.

The pre-registration counseling also is designed to inform a prospective student if he is best fitted for a two-year curriculum, a four-year program, or a course in which graduate work will be necessary.

HELPS ALL STUDENTS

The counseling program, as it develops during the next few years, will be concerned with all students in need of guidance. Those nearing completion of their college career will receive advice about their profession from a vocational counselor well-acquainted with that special field.

In addition to having counseling program for students, the division will have a research and evaluation unit to measure the effectiveness of the program and how it can be improved.

'Destroy Lethargy' Object of New UB Student Group

The UB Rabble Rousers are planning a rebellious eruption of school spirit today with a campus snake dance designed to destroy the peace, quiet and complacency of the UB campus.

Formed late Wednesday, the Rabble Rouser committee was a meeting of student and faculty leaders determined to fight "a growing lethargy" on the campus.

"We are asking the band to lead the snake dance; however, if they can't make it, we will get some drums and do it ourselves," said Chief Rouser Ed Rubin.

Starting in Norton, the snake dance will grow in strength and blast its way across campus into buildings, along walkways and near the quiet classrooms.

UB cheers will be mimeographed and handed out at tomorrow's game against Wayne State. For the first time, the UB band will sit in the student stands to pump out songs and cheers.

Rabble Rousers are building football posters which they hope to plaster the campus by Friday morning. Formed as a new student group to promote a UB spirit, the Rousers are also planning a pep rally in front of the tower for next week's game.

The Rabble Rouser idea arose at a meeting last Wednesday called by Jan Nitsch of the Development Office. Both students and faculty were concerned with the "sagging school spirit."

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Saturday Nights
NEWARK ARMORY
Music by
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Admission 75c

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That's right! All cotton that you just wash and wear without ironing at all! Van Heusen's fabulous new "Vantage" dress-shirts drip-dry in a jiffy... combine perfect convenience with the elegant styling that's possible only with cotton! And, because they're cotton, they're always soft, forever comfortable and wonderfully luxurious in texture and touch. "Vantage" shirts also have Van Heusen's exclusive Collarite — stays that can't get lost and keep you neat always! A remarkable advance in wash 'n' wear at a remarkably low price!



ONLY \$5.00

DON GREGGOR

"The University Store

at

The University Door"

U of D Coed In 'Desk Set'

A sophomore co-ed will serve as guest actress in the University Drama Group's presentation of "The Desk Set" November 14, 15, and 16.

Christine Van Dine, enrolled in Home Economics, is among the cast of sixteen to present the comedy under the co-directionship of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Kase. Dr. Kase is chairman of dramatic arts and speech.

UNIVAC

The play is centered about the "univac" that is brought in to a radio and television library to make the office more efficient. The result leads to a "highly amusing situation" stated Dr. Kase.

Student ID cards entitle each student to a free ticket. The box office is open every day from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m.

BEGAN IN '33

The University Drama Group was established in 1933 as a faculty and staff dramatic club. Since that time, membership has been opened to citizens of Newark. Each year former players have returned to participate in the community theater group.

Kinzer Says

(Continued from Page 3)

ments is illustrated by the frequency with which they incorporate "American" into the names of their organizations," Dr. Kinzer continued.

He named some of these organizations, in existence between 1880 and 1884: Templars of Liberty, Patriotic League of the Revolution, Order of American Freedom, American Patriotic League, National Order of the Videttes, and Order of the American Union.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

The Knights of Columbus Commission, in 1915, Dr. Kinzer said, found three sources for anti-Catholicism:

"Those who fail to understand religious professions other than their own, and who fail also to appreciate the constitutional provisions regarding religious freedom..."

"Attacks on the Catholic church come from those who wish to destroy not only all religion but all constituted government..."

"Anti-Catholicism has been generated by individuals actuated solely by 'sordid, mercenary consideration, despite their expressed motives'..."

Dr. Kinzer is a graduate of the School of Education at Western Washington College. He holds degrees of bachelor of arts, master of arts, and doctor of philosophy in history from the University of Washington.

He came to the University of Delaware in 1955.

Registrar

(Continued)

TENTATIVE SY

Here, essential tentative new work: From November 14, 15, and 16, the student will get a free ticket. The box office is open every day from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m.

The student to his room and schedule and dean of the school is registered.

The dean will hand it in to the office. Now, all divided into schools and the will make out of the students semester start honor the student much as possible.

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COMMUTER L

However, under other part-time commuters will unity to state and these will insofar as possible dual schedules. When the gets the student they will send counselor of the ing units and tributed much manner as present in the present Mr. Fingles of registering schools like U fornia at Los A homa A&M Co no reason why here.

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16 Acc

arnold

EVERY STUDENT SHOULD HAVE HIS STUDY HABITS!



HABIT! THAT'S THE KEY. WE SHOULD STUDY EVERY SINGLE DAY THE SAME WAY AT THE SAME TIME -- IN THE SAME SURROUNDINGS!



WE MUST MAKE IT A HABIT!... OVER AND OVER... STUDY... ALWAYS WITHOUT CHANGE... NEVER VARYING...



PORE OVER BOOKS! AT THE SAME TIME... SEVEN DAYS A WEEK... 52 WEEKS EACH YEAR... ON AND ON AND ON AND ON! THAT'S THE WAY TO STUDY!



BUT I CAN'T STAND MONOTONY!! SO WHY DREAM?



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Registration Rev.

(Continued from Page 10)

TENTATIVE SYSTEM

Here, essentially, is how the tentative new system would work: From Nov. 1 to Nov. 15, a student will go to his faculty advisor and get proper counseling on the subjects he should take the following semester. A tentative class schedule listing all the classes, the time the courses are offered, and the instructors teaching the courses, will be issued to all students.

The student will then go back to his room and fill out a class schedule and turn it in to the dean of the school in which he is registered.

The dean will then, in turn, hand it in to the registrar's office. Now, all the students are divided into their respective schools and the registrar's office will make out the class schedules of the students based on present semester standing, and will honor the student's preference as much as possible.

This system will, according to Registrar Fingles, keep intact the student's prerogative of choosing where, when, and with whom to have classes. He states that the physically handicapped, varsity athletes, and essential hall workers will continue to have first preference as to the scheduling of classes.

COMMUTER LIMITATIONS

However, under this system, other part-time workers and commuters will have an opportunity to state their limitations and these will be honored also insofar as possible when individual schedules are arranged.

When the registrar's office gets the student's schedule set, they will send it to the resident counselor of the respective housing units and they will be distributed much under the same manner as priority numbers are in the present system.

Mr. Fingles said this system of registering is successful in schools like University of California at Los Angeles and Oklahoma A&M College and he sees no reason why it shouldn't work here.

Don't Disregard Weather Proverbs

Don't disregard all the fixed laws and proverbs about the weather. Some of them are based on fact.

"Rainbow at night, sailors' delight; rainbow in the morning, sailors take warning."

It's true. And Duncan Emrich explains why in his October "Reader's Digest" article, "Come Wind, Come Weather!" condensed from "The Journal of Lifetime Living."

Rainbows can only be seen in the morning or in the late af-

ternoon, when the low position of the sun in the sky is reflected against the clouds. Since our weather normally comes from the west, a rainbow in the late afternoon ("at night") when the sun is setting in the west means that the clouds and storm causing it are in the east, and have passed over.

A rainbow seen in the morning, on the other hand, will be in the west — since the rising sun from the east against the western clouds makes it possi-

ble; the weather — the rain and storm — will thus be moving eastward toward you.

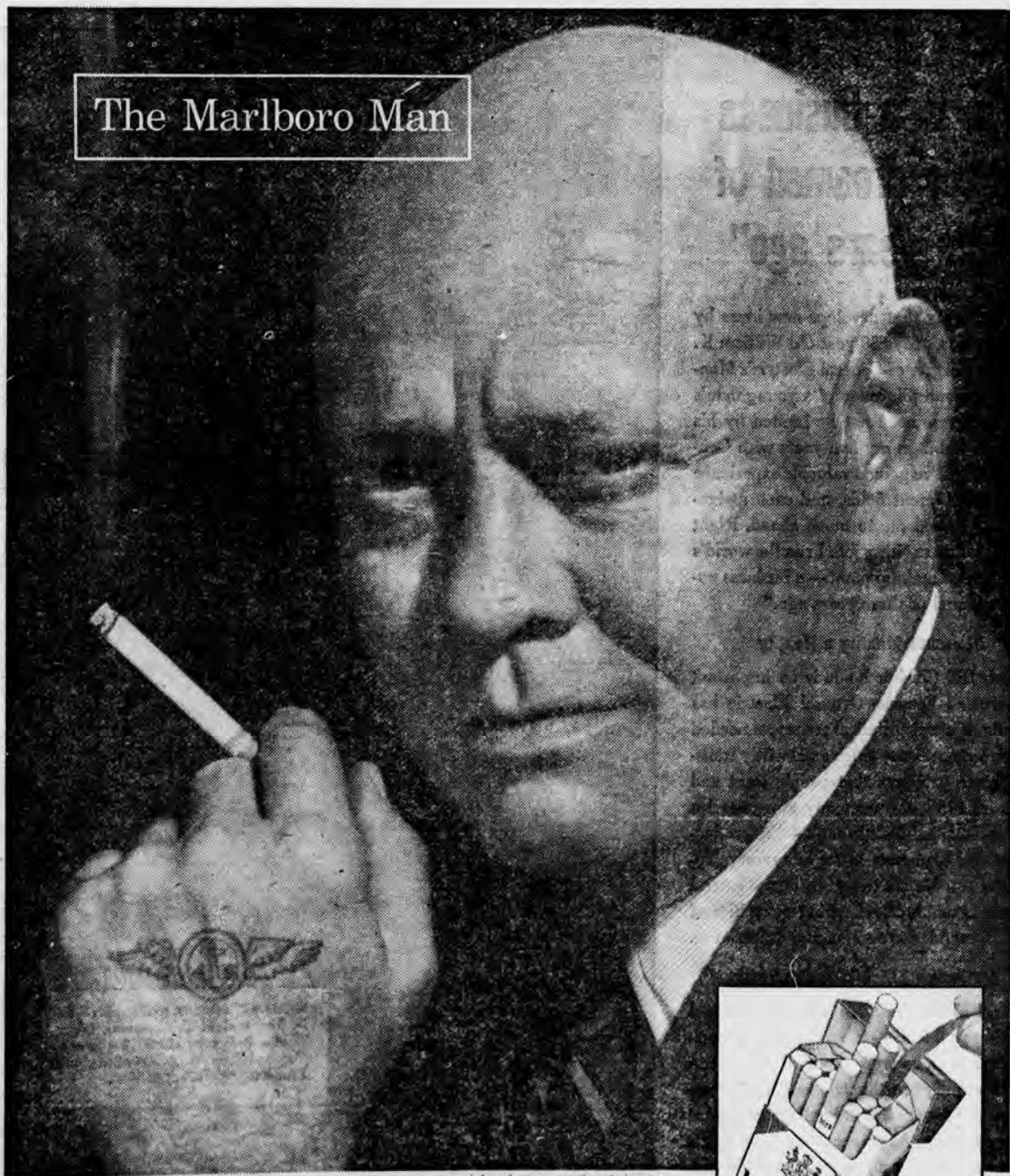
Other weather folklore also is based on scientific observation. For instance, old-timers believe that cobwebs on the grass are a sign of fair weather. They also believe that: "When the dew is on the grass, rain will never come to pass."

Both the belief and the proverb are true, Emrich says. Cobwebs can be seen only when there is dew on the ground. And

dew cannot form unless the skies are cloudless and there is no wind. A cloud-sheet would prevent the radiation which caused the loss of heat and resulting condensation on the grass. A windless night is necessary lest warm air passing over the ground prevent it from cooling.

The Weather Bureau does not draw upon such proverbs for its scientific reports, but its chief, F. W. Reichelderfer, is not dogmatically negative about them.

The Marlboro Man



A lot of man... a lot of cigarette

"He gets a lot to like—filter, flavor, flip-top box." The works.

A filter that means business. An easy draw that's all flavor. And the flip-top box that ends crushed cigarettes.

(MADE IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, FROM A PRIZED RECIPE)



NEW "SELF-STARTERS" Just pull the tab slowly and the cigarettes pop up. No digging. No trouble.

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MEN'S HALF SOLES

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LADIES' SMALL

LEATHER HEELS

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DELAWARE

SHOE REPAIR

16 Academy St.

Inter-Fraternity Ball Will Be Cabaret Style First Time This Year

The InterFraternity Council Ball will again be the highlight of the annual IFC Weekend, to be held this year on the weekend of November 22 and 23. Friday night's attraction will be the individual house parties to be held in all fraternity houses on campus. Each house will hold open house for the men of the other fraternities and their dates.

FRENCH CABARET

On Saturday evening, the Carpenter Field House will take on the air of a French cabaret between the hours of 8 and 12 p.m., and will play host to the fraternity men and their dates. The ball, which headlines the orchestra of Matt Gillespie, will feature an entirely different added attraction this year, according to Pete Steele, IFC Social Chairman.

FLOOR SHOW

This added attraction will take place between 10 and 10:45 when the ball will retain the atmosphere of a French nightclub with the presentation of a floor-show. This will feature the fol-

lowing entertainment: Leslie and Lawrence, Dance team; Daye, Xylophonist; Dick Thomas, Master of Ceremonies, instrumentalist, and vocalist; The Walton Trio, Trampoline act; and Pat Kirby, vocalist.

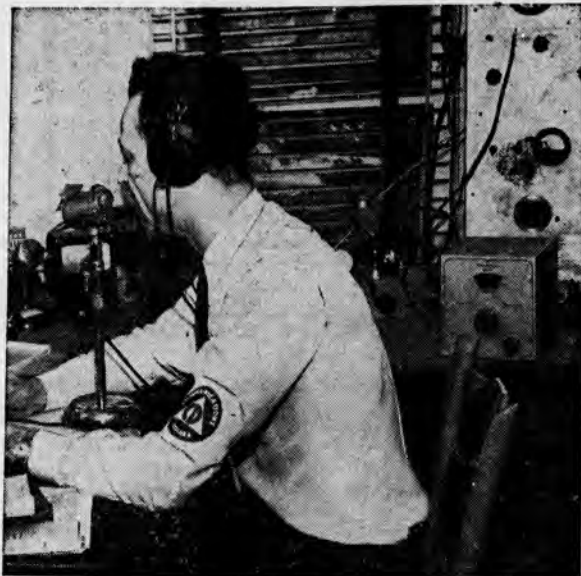
CORONATION

The highlight of the ball will be the crowning of the IFC Queen by InterFraternity President, Lou Morris. The Queen will be judged and chosen by members of the faculty at a tea at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house on November 19 at 4:00 p.m. P. M.

CONTINUOUS MUSIC

Steele commented further that there will be continuous music all evening without intermission. There will be tables and chairs all around the "cabaret" to give the festivities an altogether different atmosphere this year. The work involved on the weekend will be divided up among the nine fraternities.

Civil Defense Administration Explains Atomic Fallout



AMATEUR RADIO "hams" play a key role in alerting civil defense units to natural disasters, and maintaining vital communications when telephone lines are down. This Marlon, Ind., operator flashed the first word of that city's tornado to Indiana civil defense headquarters, which immediately rushed aid. Most "ham" operators are linked to civil defense through the Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service, sponsored by the Federal Civil Defense Administration to supplement regular channels. (FCDA Photo)

In a split second during the pre-dawn hours of a morning in November 1952, radioactive fallout came of age as a potential hazard to every living thing.

Since then, millions of words have been written and spoken about it. We are told that it cannot be detected by any of the human senses, only by radiation detection devices. It can hitch a ride on the wind for hundreds of miles from a nuclear blast, settle to earth even in remote places and make entire areas temporarily uninhabitable.

But What, Actually, is fallout? Can its movement be predicted? And what can people do to protect against it?

Fallout is nothing more than tiny dust particles blasted into the air when a nuclear weapon's fireball intersects the earth's surface. This material is then made radioactive by the fireball, and thus carries dangerous radiation to wherever the dust falls.

By plotting high-altitude winds, weather men can predict the area of fallout, and tell approximately where it will land. Radiological monitoring would then establish specific fallout patterns.

People can protect themselves mainly by staying under cover, and tuning a battery-operated radio to emergency civil defense frequencies for expert instructions. A basement makes a fair shelter, an old-fashioned root cellar an excellent one. This is because only 1/5,000th of the radiation that would hit a person in the open will penetrate three feet of earth.

Most important, remember that fallout leaves no margin for errors, or amateurs. For example, just because the surface wind is blowing from a "safe" direction doesn't mean that the winds above 10,000 feet—which would usually dominate the direction of fallout—weren't blowing some other way. Only the experts have the equipment to predict fallout areas.



RADIOLOGICAL monitor at Springfield, Ill., food store uses "survey meter" to measure mock "fallout" during Operation Alert 1956. Thousands of these and similar instruments are being stockpiled, and personnel are being trained by the Federal Civil Defense Administration against the day when they would provide the only way to detect "hot" areas and warn people to avoid contaminated articles.

Talk on Buddhism

U Win, Burmese ambassador to the United States, will speak next Monday at 8 p.m., at Tower Hill School, Wilmington. Title of his talk will be: "Buddhism Today, Its Meaning and Message." The public is invited.

"I'm in a business nobody dreamed of three years ago"

"In a company that develops new ideas by the thousands," says 30-year-old William K. Cordier, manager of General Electric's Man-Made Diamond pilot plant, "a young man's career progress need not be limited by his particular field. In my five years with General Electric, I've gained valuable experience in several different fields, and each assignment has helped me to move ahead. Right now, I have an exciting job. I run the world's first diamond-making plant—a business nobody dreamed of three years ago."

Diamond Making a Reality

The job Bill Cordier holds is an important one, created because General Electric has the scientific and technical resources needed to seek out new knowledge and swiftly translate it into products that people want and need. In 1955, the company announced a major scientific breakthrough—the production of real diamonds in the laboratory. Today, little more than two years later, General Electric is making and selling quantities of these diamonds for civilian and defense use.

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General Electric's ability to take on and solve big problems—in research and development as well as every phase of production—is constantly creating challenging new opportunities for the 29,000 college graduates at the company. As we see it, by providing a healthy climate for a young man's self-development in whatever area he may choose, we encourage not only his own progress, but that of the company and the nation as well.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

WILLIAM K. CORDIER received his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from Purdue University (1949). He joined General Electric's Metallurgical Products Department in 1952.

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