

Delaware Review

Vol. 82

November 7, 1958

Newark, Delaware

No. 8

Jack Garnet Plays At Engineer's Dance Tomorrow Evening

The "Universe Ball," sponsored by the Engineering Council, will be held tomorrow night, from 8-12 p. m. in the Dover Room of the Student Center.

The dance is open to all students of the university and their guests. Music will be supplied by Jack Garnett and his orchestra.

Tickets may be purchased

from any student in the school of engineering for \$2 or they may be purchased at the door for \$2.50.

Dress will be semi-formal.

Members of the dance committee are: Bob Samworth, senior, Chairman; John Ascenzi, senior, Ticket chairman; Don Zipse, junior; Harry McCreary, senior; John Packie, senior; Dave Austin, senior; Bill Morris, junior, and Bill Cineff, junior.

Smyth, KA, Brown Win Pep Points

Smyth Hall, Brown Hall, and Kappa Alpha fraternity were winners in last week's pepfest competition. Each received 25 points toward the spirit trophy for capturing first place.

Squire Hall, Sypherd Hall, and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity won second place and 13 points, while third position and 8 points apiece were awarded to Thompson Hall, Harter Hall, and Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Winners are judged by the percentage turnout per residence hall or fraternity house, plus the shortness and originality of the slogans.

The university band will march down campus once again tonight at 7 p. m. to lead the women's dormitories to the pep fest on the steps of Old College.

Jane Lotter, captain of the cheering squad, urges everyone to come out and support the team. This is one of the few chances left, she stated, for a dormitory to gain points toward the spirit trophy.

Freshman Election Set For November 13, 14

Annual High School Band Day Draws Five Bands to Campus

High school bandsmen will invade the campus tomorrow for the Annual High School Band Day performance at the half time of the football game with Massachusetts.

This year's massed band will include the individual bands from Caesar Rodney, Felton, Harrington, Greenwood, Middle-

town, Millsboro, Lewes and Georgetown schools.

The group will arrive on campus about 10 a. m. to have a short rehearsal on the formation and the music to be played.

This will be the only time they have to put the show together although each band has been rehearsing its part in the show at home this week.

After the rehearsal, the bands will eat a box lunch and then board their busses for the stadium.

The formation for this year's show was designed by Frank Wickes, senior music major. It is a large U D stretching from the 30 yard line to the 30 yard line, and from one side of the field to the other.

In this formation the bands will play two numbers "under the direction of Mr. J. Robert King, Director of the University Band.

The numbers are "Field of Color" by Bowles, and the University Alma Mater. The entire group will be led into its formation by Miss Suzy Patterson, Delaware's Majorette.

Barbershop Open In Student Center

Haircutting for men and women began in room 205 of the Student Center this week.

Under the scissorship of Jack Venteme, local barber, the shop contains two chairs.

Mr. Venteme has listed the following tentative schedule for the barber's days: 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. daily, and 8 a. m.-12 noon on Saturday; the shop will be closed on Sunday.

Prices for men's haircuts are \$1.25 for all types, including flat-tops.

Women's hair cutting is \$1.50 and by appointment only, emphasized Mr. Venteme.

The Student Center barber shop is a branch of the shop in the Newark Shopping Center.

6 Candidates Vie for Executive Officer Post

Election Rally To Precede Vote

The Freshman Class has nominated six candidates for president. They will be elected on Nov. 13 and 14 in the Student Center from 9 a. m.-5 p. m. both days.

Blaine Daugherty, Pete Gray, Joseph Krewatch, Bill Kollock, Roy Adams and Jim Thompson have been nominated for president. The presidential candidates will speak at the Election Rally in Mitchell Hall Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 4:15 p. m.

This year through the effort of Donald Hardy, assistant dean of students, and Mrs. Louise Baker, secretary to the dean, a voting machine has been loaned for use in the elections as an educational service.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Jim Thompson, arts and science, running on the ticket is vice president and athletic director of Harter Hall, a member of the Intermural Athletic Assoc. and also participates in track. Jim is from Wilmington.

On the 4-'62 ticket for president is Roy Adams of Newport. Roy is in the school of arts and science.

Bill Kollock, Dogsboro, is a member of the Varsity Choral. In high school he served as president of his class and the student council.

Social chairman of New Castle dorm, Peter Gray is from Wilmington. He is in the school of arts and science and Alpha Phi Omega and participates in inter-dorm sports.

Blaine Daugherty, an engineering major is from Arlington, Va. and is a member of the freshman wrestling team.

An engineering major, Joseph Krewatch is from New Johnsonville, Tenn. He plays inter-dorm football and is a member of the Concert Choir and Men's Residence Hall Association.

VIC-PRESIDENT

On the 4-'62 ticket for vice (Continued on Page 6)



HAMPTON VIBRATES — Lionel Hampton performs on his vibra harps for Delaware students. See other pictures and story on Page 7.

Canadian Players Feature 'As You Like It' on Nov. 20



WE LIKE IT — Dawn Greenhalgh and Ted Fellows playing Rosalind and Orlando in Canadian Players production of "As You Like It."

The Canadian Players of Stratford, Ontario, will appear in Mitchell Hall Nov. 20, at 8:15 p. m., with a new production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

The players, under the direction of Denis Carey, are being returned as an optional attraction on the Artist Series in response to the enthusiastic reception of their "Othello" last season.

Starring in "As You Like It" are Dawn Greenhalgh and Ted Fellows, who have been with the Canadian Players for three years. Miss Greenhalgh will play Rosalind; Fellows will play Orlando. In supporting roles are Norman Welsh, as Jaques; and Dawn Lesley, as Pheobe.

ENDS HAPPILY

"As You Like It" is one of those delightful plays where everything has a happy ending. A Duke is restored to his dukedom, the right man marries the right girl, all other characters are paired off in marriage, and even the clown finds himself a wife.

A great deal of the play is in prose, but there are songs, ballads and bits of poetry throughout.

THEME

The famous Shakespearean (Continued on Page 12)

Aquatic Club Nominates Four To Attend Annual Conference

Gail Pierson, senior; Charlotte Conner, senior; Carolyn Joyce, sophomore; and Nancy Parkes, sophomore; will represent the Aquatic Club at the fourth annual conference of the Association of Synchronized Swimming

for College Women this weekend.

This year the conference is being held on the campuses of Miami University and Western College in Oxford, Ohio. Schools throughout the East and Midwest will be represented there.

At the conference various techniques of swimming and diving will be discussed in panel groups as well as demonstrated by some of the participating schools.

This year emphasis will be placed on the production of water shows which includes, among other things, the lighting and setting up of pools for performances.

The girls will bring back what they have learned and share it with the other members of the Aquatic Club.

Attic of Wolf Hall Contains Sound Room, Unusual Noise

If you should happen to get lost in the attic of Wolf Hall, you would come upon a small, rectangular room. You decide to open the door.

Immediately you are confront-

ed with many technical instruments. After plotting your way through the instrumental maze, which really isn't very difficult, you enter the Sound Room of Wolf Hall.

The room is approximately 8 feet by 10 feet with 47 speakers which seem to stare from the walls and ceiling. The instruments which are first encountered can produce noises varying from a whisper to a thunder clap. These noises are projected to the Sound Room through the speakers. The instruments not only change the volume of the noise, but it is also possible to produce sound effects of common noise generators such as jet planes.

After finally finding your way down from the attic and still being of a curious nature, you decide to learn more about your discovery. It is learned that the Sound Room is used to study language condition under noise conditions.

You are also informed that the cost of previous experiments was paid by the government, but that the contract is no longer in effect. Such information is obtained by chasing psychology professors around Wolf Hall.

The Sound Room is also used to test electrical equipment. It is now possible for graduate students working on dissertations to use the Sound Room.

After considering your data, you then write an article for The Delaware Review on how to spend an afternoon in the attic of Wolf Hall.

It's the DELAWARE MUSIC HOUSE

For:

- Records
- Stereo
- Hi-Fi Components
- Sheet Music
- Music Supplies
- Tape Recorders
- Phonographs

132 E. Main St.

Fels Foundation Interprets Mysteries Of Its Functions

For the past few weeks many students at the university have been wondering why the Fels Foundation is and "what it is all about." The usual reply by participants in its activities to the curious questions of students concerning it, "I can't tell you what goes on there," is certainly annoying and frustrating. Perhaps this article will help clear up some of the many inquiries on this organization without revealing specific information on its procedures.

"The main purpose of the Fels Group Dynamic Center is to do something towards the betterment of mankind," stated Dr. Ziller, one of the leading men concerned with administering the project. This is really the only requirement that the Fels Foundation places upon the Center at Delaware.

The way in which the Fels Foundation tries to accomplish this goal is through experimental procedures involving mostly groups that are constituted by a cross section of people in various clubs, organizations, industries, and universities throughout the nation. Our school has been fortunate enough to have been selected to participate in the activities of the Foundation.

The Fels Center has employed various means to get a sufficient representation of different types of people at our school to take part in this project. Though in other years it has asked, by permission of the administration, for volunteers from the dif-

ferent classes and residence halls, the method now being used has proved the most efficient and successful. Instructors from the ROTC and gym classes send from two to five individuals each class meeting to the Fels Building. By this manner students of all characteristics are recruited with great interruptions of classes.

The Foundation is mostly interested in research in two fields of social psychology, human relations and social behavior of individuals based mainly by their inter-personal contacts with one another. The theory that man's character traits are molded chiefly by his experiences with others is attempted to be proved by group work involving, in this case, students of the university.

At the present moment five experiments are being carried on which will continue to proceed until the end of the semester. They range in emphasis from ways of communication to creativity of individuals. These experiments are reviewed frequently by an advisory council consisting of four leading social scientists, two of the staff at Columbia University, one a member of the faculty at the University of Michigan, and the last from New York University. These men observe the various proceedings taking place at the Center and make a report on them to the Fels Foundation.

The Fels Group Dynamics Center is thought to be doing some of the leading psychological research in the United States today. It is conducting its experiments in the fields involving the main problems of social behavior.

Group change, a change in opinion of a group of persons brought about by discussion, is one of the phases of social behavior that the Center is interested in. Discussion techniques are often applied to analyze this type of act.

The Fels Foundation will also experiment with the effect of

group atmosphere upon the individual and the ways in which he adapts himself to a group.

Through organizations such as Bell Telephone Company and religious groups, the Fels Center has worked with persons who can not adjust sufficiently to their environment and co-operate enough with other members of their own particular "world." Through group training it is the desire of the Center to make such individuals aware of their personal problems.

Teaching people to make wise decisions in situations is one of the main objectives of the Foundation. Accomplishment of this is frequently done by impressing upon individuals that confidence in themselves is the first necessary factor in making an intelligent choice in life. After these persons realize the importance of faith in one's self, methods are employed to aid them in learning how to analyze a situation properly.

The problems of newcomers entering a totally new environment, such as freshmen beginning their college careers, are experimented with.

I. Q.'s, in general, are not considered in these studies, but essentially the Foundation deals with different personalities.

The Fels Group Dynamic Center, under the direction of Dean Dearing Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, publishes its results in leading psychological journals such as the Journal of Abnormal Social Psychology, the Journal of Social Psychology, and the Journal of Social Issues.

In the past three years growth of the Center has increased rapidly. Staff size has made a big jump from three professional members and a secretary to twelve professional members, two research men, and three secretaries. From the two separated rooms in Allison Hall first occupied, it now utilizes all but two of the fourteen rooms of the Elliot Building on North Campus.

Harris Performs in Operetta Presented by Concert Choir Group

Miss Eileen Harris, of Harrington, Delaware, sang the title role of "La Perichole" as the Delaware concert choir presented the famous Offenbach operetta last night as a part of the Third Annual Festival of Choral Music in Mitchell Hall.

Miss Harris attended grade school and junior high school in Harrington before moving to Wilmington and is a graduate of Wilmington High School. She now is a scholarship student at the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

While in Wilmington she studied voice with Sarah Revelle Frye and Frances Sheridan Haut, organ with Paul Terry and piano with Margery Hamilton Hill.

She was an honor student in high school, a Thespian, and sang in several musical productions, including the title role in "Princess Ida."

Last year Miss Harris appeared as guest soloist with the Cathedral Church of St. John in Wilmington for the presentation of Bach's "Sleepers Awake" and during the summer she was soloist at the Delaware vocal music camp. She made television appearances in Wilmington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.

Four choral organizations numbering more than 250 voices participated. The varsity chorals, a group of selected men, opened the program with the "Third Mass" of Michael Haller. The mass, written in the early part of the present century, sung in

the original Latin.

A comparatively new choral group, the madrigal singers, sang madrigals by Morley, Gibbons, Wilbye, and Henry Purcell. This group, organized last year, is made up of ten selected undergraduate voices. Miss Anne Tatnall, a junior at the university, is the student conductor.

The university women's chorus sang five numbers selected from the Broadway musicals of Rogers and Hammerstein. Included were such popular favorites as "If I Loved You" from Carousel, and "It's A Grand Night For Singing" from State Fair.

The final portion of the concert featured the university concert choir, a selected group of 68 mixed voices.

The entire program was under the direction of Dr. Ivan Trusler, who was assisted by three student accompanists: Linda Patton, Wilmington; Carole Matthes, Newark; and Katherine McElroy, Wilmington.

The university's concert choir gave the first performance of "La Perichole" by an eastern collegiate musical group for the delegates to the annual DSEA convention in October. More than 1,000 educators heard the performance under the direction of Dr. Ivan Trusler, director of choral music at the university.

Three other choral ensembles performed in the Annual Festival. They were the varsity chorale, an all-men's chorus; the madrigal singers; and the women's chorus.

The smash hit is Arrow, four to one

That's how Arrow dressshirts rate with college men, coast to coast. One big reason is their exclusive Mitoga®-tailoring.

These shirts give plenty of room for action yet fit trimly because they taper to follow body contours from collar to cuff to waist.

And Arrow gives the widest choice of styles anywhere. \$5.00 up. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.

ARROW
first in fashion



Pick an Arrow... any Arrow

There's just no shirt like an Arrow dress shirt. All the new collar styles from short-pointers through university button-downs.

Your widest, handsomest choice of fabrics, colors, patterns. And every shirt has exclusive Arrow Mitoga®-tailoring to conform to your natural body lines. Look in soon.



DOTTED LINES: ORDINARY SHIRT
SOLID LINES: MITOGA SHIRT

Newark
DEPARTMENT
Store

upon the in-
ways in which
to a group.
izations such as
Company and
the Fels Cen-
th persons who
sufficiently to
and co-oper-
other members
iclar "world,"
aining it is the
nter to make
aware of their
s.

le to make
situations is
objectives of
Accomplish-
requently done
on individuals
themselves is
ry factor in
gent choice in
persons realize
faith in one's
employed to
ng how to an-
properly.

of newcomers
new environ-
shmen begin-
e careers, are
n.
eral, are not
e studies, but
undation deals
sonalities.

up Dynamic
e direction of
p of the School
ces, publishes
ng psychologi-
as the Jour-
Social Psycho-
of Social Psy-
Journal of So-

years growth
increased rap-
s made a big
professional
secretary to
al members,
and three
he two separ-
son Hall first
tilizes all but
rooms of the
North Cam-

in
d by
oup

new choral
igal singers,
Morley, Gib-
Henry Purcell.
zed last year,
selected un-
s. Miss Anne
t the univer-
conductor.

men's chorus
selected from
eals of Rogers
included were
ites as "If I
Carousel, and
For Singing"

of the con-
iversity con-
d group of 68

m was under
Ivan Truster,
by three stu-
Linda Patton,
le Matthes,
ine McElroy,

concert choir
mance of "La
stern collegi-
for the dele-
DSEA con-
More than
rd the per-
direction of
ector of chor-
versity.

1 ensembles
nnual Festi-
varsity chor-
chorus; the
and the wo-

Haenlein Talks To Lutherans; Starts Series

Dr. George F. Haenlein, of the Agricultural Research Association, will speak to the Lutheran Student Association on "Christians Behind the Iron Curtain" on Tuesday, Nov. 11.

"Christians Behind the Iron Curtain" is the first of a series of discussions planned for November. "Drama in the Far East", Mr. John Roger Stemen, part-time instructor of history; and "African Nationalism in the Christian Church", the Rev. Duane Mehl, pastor of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, will be presented on Nov. 18 and 25 respectively.

Meetings are held every Tuesday evening at the Westminster House, 20 Orchard Road.

Pastor Howard S. Hugus is chaplain. Dr. Willard E. Baxter, assistant professor of mathematics, and Dr. Haenlein are faculty advisors.

Officers are: Marie Runk, a senior arts and science major, president; Dave Heeren, a junior majoring in arts and science, vice president; Anna Gruber, a sophomore home economics major, secretary; Dave Kaplan, a sophomore majoring in arts and science, treasurer; Shirley Fox, a sophomore arts and science major, URC representative.

Hall Is Elected to Directorship

Leland B. Hall, co-director of the Wesley Foundation, has been elected Executive Director of the Chesapeake Area Methodist Student Movement.



LELAND B. HALL
The duty of the office is to give supervision to the development and promotion of the Methodist Student Movement.

The electors were representatives of the Inner Conference Committee of the Chesapeake Area which includes the Pennsylvania, Delaware, Washington, and Baltimore districts.

Mr. Hall is a graduate of the University of Alabama and has been associated with the Wesley Foundation of the university since 1954.

CLASSIFIED
Sarah Conventry Jewelry can be ordered from Audrey Hall, 201 Cannon Hall. Ask about the free jewelry that you can receive as hostess of a jewelry party. Do your Christmas shopping the easy way.

"Where You Get the Best for the Least"

Angie's STEAKS
SUBS
PIZZAS

Spaghetti and Ravioli Dinners
Open Daily 10:30 A. M. — 12:00 P. M.
Closed Mondays; Daily 2 - 4 P. M.



A TESTER — This giant testing machine has been installed in P. S. duPont Hall Engineering Laboratory. Manufacturer is Tatnall and Company.

Campus Arguments To Include Logic Instead of Noise

Plans are taking shape for the first intramural debating on campus.

Sponsored by the Delaware Debating Society, which will administer the program and provide trophies for the winners, the intramural debates are tentatively planned for the second or third week of next semester.

Representatives from several girls' residence halls met last Monday, to select the topic that would be used for the Inter-Dormitory Debates.

The following girls were present at the meetings: Nara Sutton, Squire Hall; Sue Miller, Kent Hall; Lee Walborn, Cannon Hall; A. Augustus, Thompson Hall; Jane Persons, Thompson Hall; Liz McKenney, Warner Hall; Joan Huber, Sussex Hall; Virginia Predmore, Cannon Hall and WEC.

General agreement was reached that the adoption of a student honor system on campus would be a desirable topic for the debates.

Group Offers Study in Bible

Meetings of the Delaware chapter of the Intersarsity Christian Fellowship are open to any students. The non-sectarian group meets on Thursday evenings at 7 p. m. in Old College.

The main objective of the group is to provide a Christian background for all students. They plan to establish prayer meetings and Bible study in residence halls.

The fellowship also attends regional meetings and lectures in Philadelphia each month.

Officers of the club are Bob Denpary, senior, president; Robert Griggs, junior vice-president; Nancy Weir, junior, treasurer; and Miriam Wilson, junior, secretary.

Nov. 7, 1958 The Review 3 Civil Engineering Department Installs New Testing Machine

A new topic of discussion on campus is the recently purchased 1,000,000 lb Universal Testing Machine, located in the Civil Engineering laboratory.

The giant structure was built by the Tatnall Measuring Systems Company in Phoenixville, Penna.

The machine is very simply but rigidly constructed, and is operated hydraulically. It has two immediate advantages: first, tension can be conveniently tested in the lower part of the machine by gripping the specimen in the cross-head and bed-plate jaws. The object can be either compressed, pulled or vibrated. Secondly, there is the advantage of much more space into which the object to be tested can be placed.

Another unique feature of the machine is that it can duplicate any type of situation encountered in engineering field work, by use of highly sensitive electrical equipment installed in the structure itself.

Although the tester has a written capacity of 1,000,000 pounds, its over all strength is closer to 3,000,000 pounds.

"This addition to the engineering department of the school will prove to be one of the most useful and practical items ever built," stated Dr. Brockenbrough, professor of Civil Engineering.

KNITS
to
live
in
and love

You'll love, too, the fine care they'll receive at M & M. They'll be meticulously cleaned and finished in Delaware's most modern cleaning plant, and returned to you promptly. Yes, all your clothes will be given the finest cleaning at M & M, and you'll look your best always for class or date.

FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS, TOO!

M & M
DRIVE-IN CLEANERS
11 N. Chapel St.
Shirt Laundry • Storage Vault



More buxom blondes with shipwrecked sailors insist on Camels than any other cigarette today. It stands to reason: the best tobacco makes the best smoke. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. No wonder Camel is the No. 1 cigarette of all!

Leave the fads and fancy stuff to landlubbers...

Have a real cigarette - have a CAMEL

"How can I be sure you've got some Camels?"

CAMEL

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

A Book

And Its Repercussions

A quiet Soviet author whose novel "Doctor Zhivago" has won a Nobel Prize, has touched off a Communist offensive against the spirit of the West. The author is Boris Pasternak.

It is no longer a question of this prize winner, because his book has transcended his own personality. An expression of Jewish-Christian values, it stands for the idea of the uniqueness of the individual.

The Communists are making use of the award to boost their own principles, ideologically as well as politically. They have allowed Pasternak to leave the country to accept the prize, but this he cannot do.

He has refused the Swedish Academy's recognition in deference to the interpretations of Soviet leaders. He has exhorted Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev not to expel him from the country, and let him remain in peace in the USSR.

Unfortunately it is that Pasternak could not accept his prize. But, for the Soviet Union to allow him to do so would be a compromise of their principles. In demonstrating disfavor, they would appear to reaffirm the Communist ideal.

—RSW

Free Jazz

For Those Who Wait

PORTRAIT OF RUTH SCHERER:

A social chairman stood at the gate,
Her face was worn and old.
She meekly asked the man of fate
Admission to the fold.

"What have you done?" Saint Peter asked,
"To seek admittance here?"
"I was a social chairman at U. of D.
For just one solid year."

The gate swung sharply open
As Saint Peter touched the bell.
"Come in," he said, "and take a harp.
You've had your share of Hell!"

This old, trite poem turned up, appropriately, in the office of The Review last Monday evening, after a somewhat unsuccessful jazz concert with Lionel Hampton. The Senate lost \$600 on the affair.

Too often there has been the accusation that the students are apathetic and are indifferent to the efforts of others. This, we believe, is not the case with the jazz concert.

The reason for this financial failure is difficult to discern. Evidently, it came too close on the heels of Homecoming. This is not all, however. Before the sound of discordant tones reverberated on the walls of the Dover Room, the rule had been made.

No one was going to pass through the turnstiles without plunking down a two dollar bill. By intermission, scores were occupying choice seats at no cost. Before Hampton took to the band stand, you couldn't beg the authorities to pipe the music upstairs to campus news staffers. After intermission, the speakers tingled with percussive tones of the leader's vibes.

(Continued on Page 7)



The Review Staff

Scott Wilson — Editor-in-Chief
Stan Gruber — Business Manager Dot Levy — Managing Editor

Nina Matheny — News Editor
Barbara Nolt — Editor
Ellen Tatum — News Asst.
Gregg Wilson — Photography Editor

Jeanne Molitor — Senior Associate Editor
Sheldon Weinstein — National Ads Manager
Irving Hersfield — Local Ads Manager
Jane Doran — Head Typist

Dave Heeren — Associate Editor
Ernie Levy — Sports Editor
Priscilla Emmons — Copy Editor
Frank Helms — Circulation Manager

News Staff: Patricia Craven, George Carlisle, Mike Lewis, Judy Shapiro, Phyllis Herrmann, Ellen Morton, Bill Just, Edward Tomac, Dorothy Richards, Barbara Edwards, Nora Sutton, Suekurland, Jackie Stansel, Barbara Nero, Gail Thompson, Joan Gibson, Judy Clegg, Richard Bullock.

Copy Staff: Martha Scafe, Denise Granke.

Circulation Staff: Bobbie Lafferty, Eileen Lauber.

Typists: Ann Bugher, Charlotte Conner, Audrey Hall, Eileen Payne, Lynn Roff.

Photography Staff: Malcolm Siegel, Dave Bailey.

Sports Staff: Jay Gorry, Howard Isaacs.

Cub Staff: Micki Mandell, Richard Bullock, Elizabeth Zane, Mi Papperman, Bonnie Baumgartner, Al Goldman, Alan Schallap, Leslie Galloway, Howard Isaacs, Steve Cohen.

Headline Staff: Gail Veasey.

Special Service Staff: Jerry Greenspoon.

Secretary to the Editor: Eleasants Pelree.

Secretary to Business Manager: Barbara Janey.

Cartoonist: Connie Parker.

Represented for National Advertising By
National Advertising Services, Inc.

College Publishers Representative

420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Chicago Boston San Francisco Los Angeles Portland Seattle
Entered as second class matter Dec. 13, 1945 at the Newark Post Office,
Newark, Delaware, under the act of March 3, 1879.

'Neath

the Arches

By DEANNA SELTZER

The only claim to fame our university could proudly point to was that we were the only campus that used gondolas as transportation to and from classes. Boats were creating extreme traffic hazards, especially on big week-ends, when the weather seemed to be trying to duplicate the Biblical flood. (I wonder if dorms can float like Noah's Ark — cheap way to see the world.) But enough of diverging and digressing. Back to the original thought.

SWING

We now have another point to add to our fair crown. And that, of course, is none other than the great jazz artist, Lionel Hampton. As hepers would say — "Man, he was the swing-in'est." The Student Union has never heard such pulsating, finger-snapping, foot-thumping music in all its short lifetime. Normally, the liveliest sounds emitting from the loudspeakers are the sweet strains of the "Mexican Hat Dance" which goes well when you are trying to digest a meal of something nice and crunchy like Swiss Steak. We ought to hold a contest as to who has the best rhythm while chewing. Mr. Hampton successfully introduced many more students to the wonders of jazz. Let's hope this won't be our only taste of fine music. We should all thank the people involved who made the concert possible.

CAMPUS CLOWNS

*Saturday's game was very well-played (plagued?). Coach Nelson must have really given our boys a pep talk during half-time. Too bad Gypsy Rose (Jack) Turner couldn't have entertained us again. He gave the clown competition. One more comment — the cheerleaders should not have to ask us for support at the games.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Guiding Light has been given renewed support. With less than two to go, hope is high for its success. The less said the better.

Correction please! Marilyn Palomba reigned as Villanova's Homecoming Queen. A nice tribute to a fair lady.

Three more fair ladies had nice tributes accorded them when they became attached to their admiring beaux. Nancy Paul and Henry Taitt, a graduate student, and Marcia Hudson and Clark Abbott of Duge became engaged; Jean Armstrong was plinned by Paul Boswell of Sigma Nu, and Ruth Cook to Jack Barber, Kappa Sigma, Dickinson College. Bob Abbott and Claire Lyons were engaged.

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor:

In my opinion, the FM installation in the new Student Union is a tremendous improvement over the juke-box of former years. However, it has become quite annoying recently, to have to listen to some of the poorer FM stations to which some incompetent operator tunes in. I have been informed by this operator that the undergraduate students want "rock & roll" with all the accompanying commercials. This I cannot believe.

There are two fine FM stations operating in this area; WFLN and WJBR. Both provide continuous programs of fine classical and semi-classical works. WJBR, in my opinion, is possibly a better choice since they seem to have less annoying commercials. If the student body rebels at the thought of listening to classical music, WPEN supplies the Musitone network service. This is light background music and does not distract one or demand much on the listener to be enjoyable.

Perhaps those of you who care at all about hearing good music in the Student Union will join me in protest, and let your musical desires be known to the attendant at the information desk.
H. Harvey Michels,
graduate student



"Yep. Conditions Are Out!"

HANDLOFF ROCKS THE

BOAT

By Hillel Handloff

And judgement is turned away backward,
and justice standeth afar off:
for truth is fallen in the street,
and equity cannot enter.

Isaiah 59.14.

It is becoming increasingly obvious that science is hot on the heels of religion, and may, in the not-too-distant future, have the Diety with His back to the wall. Not too long ago, civilized man reacted to drought by praying for rain. Today, this technique is more or less the sole property of the hillbilly. And for a very simple reason. We know what makes rainfall now, and anybody who attributes it to any sort of ghost or spirit is likely to be the butt of ridicule by civilized observers. Weather, health, and fertility, once universally considered subject to the whims of the Almighty, have been proven to be slaves to physical law. And so it goes. Any day now, optimistic science reporters claim, will see the artificial creation of life. Could be. In Cervantes' Don Quixote is found the sentence: "El hombre pone y Dios dispone." (Man proposes, God disposes.) May I suggest the reverse?

Gather 'round, chillen, an' cock yo' hails in mah direction, for to day's sermon is all about magic, demons, ghosts, and gods (or should I say Gods). Be that as it may (and it is as it may be), we shall start at the beginning. In the beginning man created God. Oola sits alone in the cave, playing solitaire. Oop runs in, very excited, announcing that he was stalking dinosaurs in the jungle (slight anachronism, but who cares?) when there was a loud noise and the sky cracked open with a jagged white streak. Oola suggests (women talked too damn much, even then) that Oop take the matter up with King Guz, the head of the tribe. A town meeting of sorts is held, and it is discovered that all concerned observed the phenomena. After a short discussion, it is established that no one in the tribe was responsible for the lightning. Therefore, they reason, it must have been caused by Somebody Else. This is essentially the same reasoning used by believers today. All of which rather indicates the intellectual progress man has made in the last several thousand years.

Another evidence of said similarity of reasoning is evidenced by the first question Oop poses when the existence of the Somebody Else has been established: "What's in it for me?" The possibilities are infinite. And one of the tribesmen, the P. T. Barnum of his day, immediately realizes that a clever man can drive great benefits from his fellows' superstition (a word meaning "the other guy's religion"). P. T. informs the crowd that he and Somebody Else are just like that and, further, the Lightning-Maker spoke to him in a dream the night before, to the effect that the tribesmen where hereafter to take orders from Him (relayed through P. T., of course.) In return for this, the Lightning-Maker will see to it that the faithful live long, happy lives and bear many children. Also, the very obedient will get a bonus; when they die, their bodies will be transported to a far land where the weather is always good and game is plentiful, there to live forever. As might be expected, Oop and the others found this quite easy to believe (Don't laugh, buddy. If you lived in a cave with a wife that smelled like an orang-utan, you wouldn't be in a mood to argue, either). It goes without saying that P. T. lived long and happily, supported in style by his fellow tribesmen. The moral to my little story is simply this: There's a believer born every minute. *the dino was long since gone when homo the sap came on the scene.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Nov. 7
7 p.m., Old College, Pep Fest
8 p.m., Ag Hall Auditorium, Ag Club & Alpha Zeta Square Dance
8:30 p.m., Student Center, President's Reception for Faculty

Saturday, Nov. 8
2 p.m., Stadium, Football — Massachusetts
8 p.m., Dover Room — S. C., Engineer's Ball
8:15 p.m., Wolf Auditorium, Movie — "Elizabeth the Queen"

Sunday, Nov. 9
3:15 & 8:15 p.m., Wolf Auditorium, Movie — "Elizabeth the Queen"

Monday, Nov. 10
7:30 p.m., Athenaeum Society

Tuesday, Nov. 11
4:10 p.m., Morgan & Vall — S. C. Representative of Thokol here for 4:10 p.m., 203 Brown, American Chemical Society Meeting
4:20 p.m., 220 Hurlihen Hall, Graduate Lecture — Dr. L. P. Williams "The Early Scientific Training of Michael Faraday"

Wednesday, Nov. 12
7 p.m., Blue & Gold — S. C., A.P.O. Meeting
7:30 p.m., Agnew — S. C., Dela. Debating Soc. Meeting
7 p.m., Old College, E-52 Rehearsal

Thursday, Nov. 13
12 noon, Morgan & Vall — S. C., Faculty Club Monthly Luncheon
5 p.m., Warner Fac. Club Rm., Women, Jr. Counselors Meeting
6 p.m., Blue & Gold — S. C., W.E.C. Meeting
6 p.m., Wolf Auditorium, Women's Playbill Practice
7 p.m., Old College, E-52 Practice

Friday, Nov. 14
6:30 p.m., Ag Hall, University Women's Club Covered Dish Supper
7 p.m., Old College, Pep Fest
7 p.m., Wolf Auditorium, Women's Playbill Practice
7:30 p.m., Brown Lounge, Dr. Hilver's Readings
8 p.m., Dover Room — S. C., Jr. Class Dance
8:15 p.m., Mitchell Hall, U.D.G. Perf. — "The Matchmaker"

Phys
Gets
Richa

Dr. Richa
latest mem
Physics Dep
Dr. Ewin
the neuclea
states, find
be well equ

Locker
In Stud

Lockers f
ganizations
in the Stud
The rent
which cover
er and \$2 c
able depos
tion lock.
The renta
lod of Sept.
Locks mu
before June
refund.



John Russell

Dean Lyle G. Clark Names Outstanding Engineering Men

Top students in the field of engineering at the university have been cited for excellence in scholastic attainment during the past semester by Dr. Lyle G. Clark, acting dean of engineering.

The outstanding scholars are Frank G. Andrusko, Edward J. Balback, Jr., Richard F. Humphreys, Joseph J. Sliwowski, and Arthur B. Smith.

Andrusko, a senior majoring in chemical engineering, is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Phi Kappa Phi honorary society, Tau Beta Pi honorary engineering society, and the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. He also was a member of the freshmen basketball team.

Balback, a senior electrical engineering student, is a commuter and a junior counselor. He is a

candidate for a degree with distinction.

Humphreys, a sophomore majoring in chemical engineering, is the son of the director of athletics at Bucknell University, one of Delaware's long-standing rivals in intercollegiate sports competition. Dick is a member of the Blue Hen golf team.

Sliwowski, an electrical engineering student, is a member of the junior class. He is a member of the commuters' club and a junior counselor.

Smith, a mechanical engineer, is a member of the senior class. He is carrying heavy scholastic load of 22 credit hours and is maintaining a 3.75 index.

Weekend Cinema Stars Bette Davis

"Elizabeth The Queen" starring Bette Davis and Errol Flynn, will be shown in Wolf Hall Auditorium tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. and Sunday at 3:15 and 8:15 p. m.

In this film Miss Davis plays the role of an older woman who is in love with a much younger man.

To compensate for her lack of personal happiness, she develops an overpowering love for England and does her utmost to keep her country at peace.

Richard Talks About Tracking

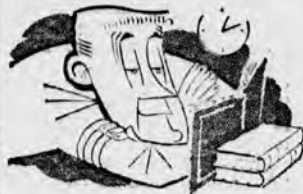
Mr. Victor Richard from the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md., will speak to a joint meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers on satellite Tracking and Tracking Filters.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p. m. in room 140, DuPont Hall.

BING'S BAKERY

A CAKE
FOR ANY OCCASION
253 Main St.
Ph. EN 8-2226

Cramming for Exams?



Fight "Book Fatigue" Safely

Your doctor will tell you—a NoDoz Awakener is safe as an average cup of hot, black coffee. Take a NoDoz Awakener when you cram for that exam... or when mid-afternoon brings on those "3 o'clock cobwebs." You'll find NoDoz gives you a lift without a letdown... helps you snap back to normal and fight fatigue safely!

15 tablets—35¢ large economy size (for Greek Row and Dorms) 60 tablets—98¢



PROF. RICHARD EWING

Physics Dept. Gets New Prof. Richard Ewing

Dr. Richard W. Ewing is the latest member of the Delaware Physics Department.

Dr. Ewing, whose speciality is the neuclear resonance of solid states, finds the department to be well equipped for research in

this field.

Dr. Ewing did his undergraduate work at the University of Chicago, received a Masters Degree from Michigan State University and is currently waiting for his Doctorate from that institution, having completed all necessary requirements.

Dr. Ewing is married and the father of two children. He and his family, while they have only been in Newark for a short time, find the town to be pleasant and the campus to be an unusually nice one.

Lockers Available In Student Center

Lockers for commuters and organizations are now available in the Student Center.

The rental fee is \$5, \$3 of which covers rental of the locker and \$2 of which is a refundable deposit on the combination lock.

The rental fee covers the period of Sept. 17-June 16, 1959.

Locks must be returned on or before June 15 to be eligible for refund.

Rehearsals Begin For Concert Band

Concert band rehearsals will begin Tuesday, Nov. 18 in the band room at Old College.

Anyone interested in joining the concert band should contact Mr. J. Robert King, assistant professor of music, before the first rehearsal.

Plans for the remainder of the season will include a concert series with a guest artist, the pops concert, and music for commencement.



Engineering careers all over the map!

Many young engineers who join Western Electric find themselves working not too far from home... for there are 22 Western Electric manufacturing plants across the country. But wherever these engineers are located, they share in exciting assignments that stem from our job as manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System.

Since our work is geared to a continual demand for more and better telephone equipment, Western Electric engineers are constantly exploring relatively new technical fields. Some current examples: electronic switching, miniaturization, microwave radio relay, semiconductors, automation. They also pioneer in working with metals and alloys, raw materials, testing devices, chemical processes and the like.

Added to challenging assignments like these in production techniques and processes is our nation-wide distribution job. Here, engineers have key roles in devising systems for the supply and repair of telephone equipment. Elsewhere, telephone central office equipment is installed in thousands of cities and towns each year using tools, test sets and methods devised by Western Electric engineers. They also work with our purchasing people in buying the things needed by the Bell System. And they are responsible for engineering those defense projects assigned us by the government because of our specialized experience. Example: the U. S. Army's Nike guided missile systems.

To help our engineers keep abreast of technical advancements, we recently set up three special full-time, off-the-job study centers—in New York, Chicago and Winston-Salem, N. C. Here Western Electric engineers delve into such subjects as computers and semiconductors. This kind of training helps to insure professional growth.

What's the future for the management-minded Western Electric engineer? Consider these facts: 55% of the college graduates in our upper levels of management today have engineering degrees... in the next ten years some 7,000 key positions will have to be filled by newly promoted people, engineers included.

Western Electric technical fields include mechanical, electrical, chemical and civil engineering, plus the physical sciences. For more information pick up a copy of "Consider a Career at Western Electric" from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations, Room 1111E, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, New York. And be sure to sign up for a Western Electric interview when the Bell System interviewing Team visits your campus.



MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Principal manufacturing locations at Chicago, Ill.; Kearny, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Allentown and Laureldale, Pa.; Burlington, Greensboro and Winston-Salem, N. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; North Andover, Mass.; Lincoln and Omaha, Neb.; Kansas City, Mo.; Columbus, Ohio; Oklahoma City, Okla., and Teletype Corporation, Chicago 14, Ill. and Little Rock, Ark. Also Western Electric Distribution Centers in 32 cities and installation headquarters in 16 cities. General headquarters: 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Freshmen Student Officer Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

president is Candy Wilson from Wilmington. In the school of arts and science, Candy is a member of the Debating club, WAA, Newar Cub an The Review.

Dick Murphy on the other ticket for vice president is in the school of engineering. Dick is from Wilmington.

Jack Kelly, for vice president, is from Bound Brook, N. J. Jack is on the freshman basketball team.

Jay Brumbly, another vice presidential candidate, from Millsboro, is a member of the Delaware Rifles drill team and will play baseball when the season opens.

The other girl running for vice president is Tina Fornarotto from Interlaken, N. J. Tina is a member of The Review and Blue Hen staffs and belongs to the French and Russian Club.

SECRETARIES

On the ticket for secretary is Rose Ann McMullen of Newark. She is a member of the Concert Choir and the commuter's club.

Lee Walborn, education, will represent the 4-'62 ticket for secretary. Lee, from Harrisburg, Pa., is on the Blue Hen staff and does publicity work for E52.

Janeen Brown from Havertown, Pa., is also running for secretary. Janeen is a member of the marching and concert band as well as freshman representative of the Canterbury Club.

An education member, Sandy Flanagan is from Newark. Also running for secretary, Sandy is a member of the Newman Club and Commuters Club.

From Drexel Hill, running for secretary is Peggy Michall. In the school of arts and science, she is participating in Squire's Playbill.

An elementary ed major from Wilmington, the final candidate for secretary is Vallory Hanby. Vallory is a member of DSNEA.

TREASURERS

On the ticket for treasurer is David Rodman from Hanover, Pa. In the school of arts and science, Dave is a member of the fresh-

man football team.

Representating the 4-'62 ticket for treasurer, is Dave Lanning from Newark. Dave is on the

wrestling team, a member of The Review staff and E52.

Also from Newark for treasurer is Bob Southard. A five year

engineer, Bob is secretary and athletic chairman of New Castle Dorm and participates in Inter-dorm football.



ROY ADAMS



JAY BRUMBLY



BLAINE DAUGHERTY



JOSEPH KREWATCH



CAROL ANN WILSON



DICK MURPHY



LEE WALBORN



PETER GRAY



JANEEN BROWN



DAN LANNING



VALLORY HANBY



JACK KELLY



ROSE ANN McMULLEN



DAVE RODMAN



TINA FORNAROTTO



BILL KOLLOCK



PEGGY MICHAEL



BOB SOUTHARD

WARM
concert
was to

The sl
little la
when it

An a
hundred
Hampton
stage.

It didn
warm up
ed play
drum. F
with the

Wild a
ton's, "R
cool for
blast lik

Lionel Hampton Blasts Off, Finds Delawareans 'Great'

Nov. 7, 1958

The Review

7



WARMUP SESSION — Two members of Lionel Hampton's band warm up before last Monday's concert. Their dressing room was located in the Blue and Gold Room. Soon after this photo was taken, they and the band went downstairs and played to a half filled house.

BY JUDY CLEEK

The show got on the road a little late Monday night, but when it did it was tremendous.

An audience of about five hundred people clapped Lionel Hampton and the band onto the stage.

It didn't take long for them to warm up, when Hampton started playing the vibes and the drum. He's quite the juggler with the sticks.

Wild applause greeted Hampton's. "Right now we're gone to cool for a few ticks. Then we'll blast like mad." After intermis-

sion they really did blast!

"Night Train", "Lullaby of Birdland" and the march through the audience were the big favorites.

Hampton and the band had just finished an engagement at the Red Hill Inn, New Jersey. This wasn't their first visit to Delaware. Last year they played a benefit Muscular Dystrophy program in Wilmington.

The band always finds a college crowd receptive. They have played at Harvard, Yale and Tufts. The boys in the band found the university audience "just great."

E52 Members Get Awards

Thirteen members of the E52 University Players were honored recently with citations from the United States Department of Defense.

The awards were given as a result of the troupe's recent tour in the South Pacific during which they gave the "Tender Trap."

Recipients were Joyce Gottschall, Dick Swartout, Carl Seltzer, Bernie McInerney, Gretchen Berguido, Leslie Riley, Marilyn Cook, Jane Lachno, Doug Maddox, Joann Dietz, Jan Cox, Debbie Kiefer, and Jim McGuinness.

Del. Prof Cuts Sat. Classes, Becomes Television Celebrity

Bright lights and cameras provide the atmosphere for Dr. Charles H. Bohner every Saturday afternoon from 1:30-2 p.m.

Dr. Bohner broadcasts with "Return" from WCAU, channel 10, CBS in Philadelphia. He plays the part of a contemporary interviewer.

Dr. Bohner questions historical characters who answer in an authentic manner of speech. The replies are taken from writings by the original character. The characters who have been interviewed are William Penn,

Daniel Webster, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Sr., and Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.

These characters are portrayed by professional television actors. The script is written by a researcher and a writer. The show is sponsored by the Public Affiliation Division of WCAU T.V.

Dr. Bohner became interested in the show through his position at the university as Director of American Studies. He stated that the "university is interested in the possibilities of T.V. as an educational medium. This is one experiment in that direction."

Dr. John Ferron Is New Prof In Chemical Engineering Dept.

Dr. Ferron is a native of Minnesota, and received both his bachelor's and master's degree in chemical engineering at the University of Minnesota.

From 1950 to 1954 he worked for DuPont in Niagara Falls, N. Y. Following this, he was a Chem. Eng. instructor at the University of Wisconsin while working for his Ph.D. which he

received this past summer.

Dr. Ferron's wife is a graduate of Delaware.

Dr. Ferron said he was attracted to teaching at the university because of the excellent reputation of the Chem. Eng. department and the fine faculty members he knew. He also liked the prospect of working with small groups of students.

Editorial

(Continued on Page 4)

Bill Foster, chairman of the Student Center, has challenged the student body to produce a reason for the mercenary debacle. He said that an enthusiastic crowd of 600 attended the concert of whom 100 entered the music hall gratis. This was because of the quick intermission and a subsequent sneak play on the part of students.

Whether the concert was a financial success makes no difference. Foster was not trying to make money. Nevertheless, it is a credit to the Senate to bring to the campus a musical aggregate the calibre of Lionel Hampton. We hope that the student representatives are not discouraged by the financial failure; we feel confident that if such affairs are continued, they will receive full support of the students. Such a concert was in the best of taste.

RSW

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE!
They said that bullfighting was strictly for men, and a woman couldn't do it. But pretty Pat McCormick, while a student at Texas Western College, ignored the scoffers, and became the first American girl to win international acclaim as a torea-Dora.

Puff
by
puff

Less tars & More taste

DON'T SETTLE FOR ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER!

Change to L&M and get 'em both. Such an improved filter and more taste! Better taste than in any other cigarette. Yes, today's L&M combines these two essentials of modern smoking enjoyment—less tars and more taste—in one great cigarette.



LIGHT INTO THAT LIVE MODERN FLAVOR!

© LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO., 1958

Raymond Mentors Football, Baseball; Teaches Gym Class

By HOWARD ISAACS

Howard (Tubby) Raymond, physical education instructor, backfield football coach, and varsity baseball mentor, has devoted himself to the sound physical training of young men.

Besides his teaching chores at the university, which he assumed in the fall of '54, Tubby has the important task of backfield coach. He is no stranger to the gridiron as he filled both the guard and quarterback slots on the '49 Michigan eleven.

Little All-American quarterback Don Miller and '55 field

general Bob Hooper both attribute much of their success to Coach Raymond's guidance.

Prior to coming to Delaware, Tubby served as line coach and head baseball mentor at the University of Maine from the fall of '51 to the spring of '54. He played two seasons of professional baseball in Michigan and was head football coach at the high school in Ann Arbor.

Raymond captained his college baseball squad. With his vast experience in the game, his sparkling 47-11 Delaware diamond record is not surprising.

Tubby took over the reins of the Blue Hen nine in 1955 and steered them through a 14-2 season to the District 11 playoffs. This was the first time a Delaware team had ever accomplished this feat. The Hens repeated in 1958, this time with a 19-3 mark.

Raymond served on the National Baseball Clinic committee from 1954-1956 and the National Sectional Selection committee on baseball for the UCAA.

Presently the Blue Hen coach is a member of the National Football Coaches Association and the National Baseball Coaches Association.

Raymond was a navigation cadet and worked in the air corps training program as a physical education training instructor.



HAROLD (TURRY) RAYMOND

Blue Hen of the Week

By ERNIE LEVY

An electrifying jaunt of 30 yards brought the Saturday capacity crowd to its collective feet as the stunned Rutgers fans remained glued to their seats.

Against a supposedly tough Connecticut squad, two touchdowns were tallied; voted outstanding back of the Day for latter feats; gained 158 yards against Lafayette.

There is space enough for only some accomplishments turned in by left or right halfback, Jack Turner. The 5 feet 11 inch junior is answerable for second leading ground gainer last year, and this year, for leading the Middle Atlantic Conference in total rushing with approximately 450 yards.

He maintains an average of 100 yards per game. His overall gain is 625 yards. Turner is currently only some 90 yards away from Tony Totos' record and leads his marks with 32 points scored.

Turning to baseball, formerly the 180 pounder's top sport, it can be seen that Jack only proved (Continued on Page 9)

Blue Hen Harriers Lose Two; Rust Wins Wash. College Meet

Due to illness, injury, and hourlies, only four Blue Hen varsity harriers ran against host, Johns Hopkins, on Oct. 24, the Hens losing 18-45.

On Oct. 29, Washington College defeated the Blue Hens 27-28, even though Delawarean George Rust was first, doing the 4.3 mile course in 23:59 minutes. Thompson from WC was second in 24:23.

Albright College will be here Nov. 7. The following Tuesday, Nov. 11, coach Ken Steers and the team will travel to Chester to meet Pennsylvania Military Academy.

In their first meet the freshmen defeated Johns Hopkins 26-29, on Oct. 24. On Nov. 3 they visited the Naval Academy Prep, whom they will again meet on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at Newark.

The freshmen harriers look very promising, according to coach Steers. Stack as an unofficial entry ran the White Clay Creek course in 23:59 minutes on Oct. 29, trying George Rust for first in the WC meet.

On Saturday, Nov. 15, all native Delawareans on varsity and freshmen teams will run in the Delaware State Open. This event is held at Rockford Park, Del., anyone interested in the sport can compete. Traditionally, a University of Delaware student takes first. George Rust won in 1957; it is hoped that he or another team member will win this year.

The MASCAC Cross country race, sponsored by St. Joseph's College will be held Nov. 21 at Cobb's Creek Golf Course in Philadelphia to conclude the season.

Rutgers Defeats Hens, 37-20; Though Outgained in Yards



RUTGERS STAR CARRIES — Bill Austin, ball carrier, attempts to make gain as Mark Hurm closes in. Austin was checked in the second half, gaining only 11 yards.

By JAY GORRY

A new Delaware Stadium attendance record of 8,603 people Saturday watched the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers University, undefeated and untied this season, defeat Delaware, 37-20. It was a game marked with unusual and exciting plays.

Delaware drew first blood when halfback Jack Turner scampered around left end for 29 yards and a touchdown. This capped a 66 yard drive from the opening kickoff. An attempted run for the extra points failed.

SCARLET STRIKE

Rutgers wasted no time in striking back. The Jerseyites, led by All-American candidate Bill Austin, unleashed the first of their four touchdowns in the first half.

Austin gained 128 yards on the ground and Turner 117. Austin also passed and kicked well, proving his prewarmed prowess.

The Rutgers tailback scored their first touchdown from the 1 yard line shortly after the Blue

To All Blue Hens:

"To kick or not to kick: this is the question. Whether 'tis nobler after scoring to suffer the slings and arrows of outraged alumni, Or to run the ball against a sea of linemen, And against opposing ends? To pass: or to pass: by a single point to hope we end The heartache and the thousand grand stand walls That a coach is heir to?"

reprinted from "Sports Illustrated" magazine

Booters Lose; Freshmen Win

The Blue Hen soccer team plays tomorrow. Their last game will be with Western Maryland Nov. 12. Both games are away.

Johns Hopkins managed to push in 2nd and 4th quarter tallies, enabling them to seek a 2-0 win over a hustling Blue Hen team, Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m.

It was a bitter pill for the Hens as they played their best game of the season. Hen fullbacks Dyer, Murray, and Takas consistently boomed the ball down the field to hamper Hopkins' attack. The line: Dempsey, Gee, Walters, Callahan, and Wilda, took nineteen shots, but couldn't hit the cords.

Earlier in the week, the Hens played the undefeated Lehigh Engineers at Bethlehem and were defeated, 6-2. Delaware's Freddy Walters and Carson Callahan scored for the Hens. It was Callahan's first goal of the season.

The freshmen booters continued their winning ways by defeating Sanford Prep, 2-0, and Friends school, 5-2. The Frosh log now stands at 3-0.

and Gold had scored. On the extra points attempt, he flipped a shovel pass to Arnie Byrd who went over the center for two points. This put Rutgers in the lead 8-6.

THREE MORE

At this point, with Austin, Byrd and Jim Rogers doing the running, Bruce Webster passing, and a big line opening holes in the Blue Hen line, Rutgers rolled to three more touchdowns before the half ended.

In the second period, Rutgers was faced with a fourth down and three situation on their own 33. They came out of the huddle and went into punt formation. The snap went instead to halfback Rogers, who shot through the middle for 18 yards to the Delaware's 445. This play set up Rutgers' third touchdown.

Later in the period, Rutgers encountered a fourth down and 21 situation. Bruce Webster stepped back and shot a pass to Don Wermuth at the Blue Hen 30. Wermuth was hit hard by Tony Suravitch but lateralled to end Simms who carried the ball to the 14. On the next play, Webster fired a pass to Simms in the end zone for a touchdown.

HENS RETALIATE

Instead of starting the second half defeated and dejected, Delaware came out of the locker room in full spirit.

On the first play from scrimmage, Otto Fad intercepted a pass and returned it to the Rutgers 41. Delaware began to march from this point. Jack Turner's 14 yard carry put the ball on the 18. Jim Breyer, playing

perhaps the best game of his college career, fired a strike to Dick Broadbent in the end zone. Then he hit Karl Frantz for the extra points.

Delaware's spirit carried over on defense forcing Bill Austin to fumble on the 20. Jack Turner carried to the 10 and on fourth down Breyer hit Broadbent again in the end zone. The score: Delaware 20, Rutgers 29.

The Blue Hens gained possession again in their own territory. Breyer hit Suravitch with a pass good for 20 yards. It appeared the Hens were again on the move. Breyer attempted another aerial, but it was picked off this time by Rutgers blocking back, Sam Crosby. This was the turning point of the game as Crosby scampered to the Delaware 14 where he was dropped by Don Cismun from behind.

FINAL TALLY

The final score of the game was now set up as Bill Tully went over from the 1. The extra points were added and the score stood Rutgers 37, Delaware 20.

Although the Blue Hens lost by two touchdowns, they outplayed Rutgers statistically. The Hens nabbed 17 first downs to Rutgers' 16, 196 yards on the ground to Rutgers' 194, and 151 in the air to Rutgers' 101.

Other outstanding performers beside Breyer, Broadbent, and Turner were numerous. On the line Fad, Jones, and Hurm turned in their usual style of dependable ball. Heineken and Frantz performed well at the extremities. John Bowman and Suravitch were also outstanding backs.

(Continued on Page 9)



PASS INTERCEPTION — Dick Broadbent, sophomore, jumps high into the air and intercepts a Rutgers pass. The interception was of little avail since Rutgers went on to win the game 37-20.

How co and still but Delaw It has Delaware to score a critical si ly favore apparentl

Simple the Blue share of the oppon when a "Green" co

Whe the day is a fact that 50 yards).

Some s after taki is what ha curred in more, tha beaten re

Anywa narrowed third quar again mar

But lo, Crosby he Breyer wa er Crosby batable m ard the De shock. Th into a Ru

There w were drive on the Ru

But the curred dur was ahead

The Blu driven 66 point rush six plays v leg.

For the stop Turn mission th half with bootleg pa

D

DE

DE

DE

DE

DE

DE

DE

DE

DE

by Dave Heeren
Sports Editor



How can a football team outgain all of its opponents and still lose three games per season? It isn't easy to do but Delaware has done it, both this season and last.

It has been hinted, and sometimes said outright, that Delaware teams lack the spark, and even the courage, to score a crucial touchdown or to halt an opponent in a critical situation. But last year's uphill victory over heavily favored Rutgers, and this year's effort against same apparently disprove this theory.

Simple and absurd as it may sound, it is our belief that the Blue Hens are lucky — most of it bad. They get their share of breaks, but these generally seem to occur when the opponent is a "Temple" or a "New Hampshire." Then when a "Lehigh," "Lafayette," "Rutgers" or "Bowling Green" comes along the fates desert the Hens.

Whether or not Delaware outplayed Rutgers on Saturday is a matter of debate but there is no disputing the fact that the Blue Hens outgained the Scarlet (by about 50 yards).

Some say that Rutgers eased up in the second half after taking a 29-6 lead. But it is not our opinion that this is what happened. The Scarlet were aware of what had occurred in last season's game with Delaware and, furthermore, that the Blue Hens stood between them and an unbeaten record this season.

Anyway Delaware struck for two rapid touchdowns and narrowed Rutgers' lead to 29-20 midway through the third quarter. Then the Blue Hens got the ball again, and again marched toward the Rutgers goalline.

But lo, the inevitable. A squat Rutgers back named Sam Crosby happened to be standing where Blue Hen Jim Breyer was planning to — and did — throw a pass. Whether Crosby was more surprised than Breyer is another debatable matter but little Sam knew enough to point toward the Delaware goalline after recovering from the initial shock. This play turned a potential Delaware touchdown into a Rutgers touchdown.

There were other bad breaks. Once for instance, a Delaware drive stalled less than an inch short of a first down on the Rutgers five yard line.

But the real turning point of the game probably occurred during the short period of time in which Delaware was ahead.

The Blue Hens had just taken the opening kickoff and driven 66 yards to a touchdown in six plays. On the extra point rushing attempt Denny Luker, who had shared the six plays with his running mate Jack Turner, injured his leg.

For the rest of the first half all Rutgers had to do was to stop Turner and they had Delaware stopped. At intermission the Hens reorganized and opened up the second half with a daring mixture of end sweeps, reverses and bootleg passes; but too late.

The above mentioned Mr. Turner (a junior) has netted 625 yards rushing this season and probably will break Tony Toto's record of 715, set last fall. This is ironical in that earlier in the season we reported that Luker probably would break the records.

Jim Breyer has become an outstanding Delaware signal caller. To our eyes it appeared on Saturday that Bill (Rutgers) Austin's running and passing were no more effective than Breyer's fine all-around quarterbacking.

Other than for Breyer, Luker, and Captain Bob Jones, the team is almost entirely composed of improving sophomores and juniors. So with fingers and toes crossed, and with faith in the law of averages, we have visions of a sizeable winning streak for the Blue Hens, beginning in the near future . . . maybe tomorrow.

Ernie Levy, "Blue Hen of the Week" writer, is to be promoted to sports editor starting next week. We hope that he will bring the Blue Hens more luck than we did.

U. of D. Debators to Discuss Nuclear Weapon Development

By SUE KURLAND

Resolved: That the further development of Nuclear Weapons should be prohibited.

Does this interest you? It should, for within the answer to this resolution lies the probable development of the future.

This was the topic the Committee on Intercollegiate Discussion and Debate chose as the National Debate Proposition. This proposition will be urged by University of Delaware debaters with representatives from other eastern colleges in meetings throughout the year.

If you take the affirmative, you will agree that the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited. You need only to look at the destruction caused by the A-bomb in World War II. The cause of recent deaths in those afflicted lands is still traced to the effects of radiation from the bombs.

The nuclear weapons, which are the most powerful weapons developed, could be capable of destructing the entire world. We are in a sense taking the will of God in our own hands, and without the wisdom of God.

Negatively you might agree that nuclear weapons have great

peace time advantages. If a guidance system can predict the future position of a bomber, and can guide a missile to insure interception, could not a modification of this same device be used to insure against sea and air vessel collisions?

If this guidance system can steer a missile accurately to a ground target, is it not possible that a similar system be employed to place high-speed commercial aircraft precisely on the runway in any weather?

Dr. Ray Keesey, Associate professor of dramatic arts and speech, urges interested students to attend the discussion on this question every Monday night at 7:30 p. m. in the Agnew Room. These discussions are being held in preparation for the debate.

Delaware is sponsoring a novice intercollegiate debate, which will be held on Nov. 22, on campus. Its purpose is to orientate first-time debaters. All those interested should contact Dr. Keesey, or Ann Lavery, president of the debating association.

On Dec. 6 first year debaters from the university will attend a novice tournament at Temple University. This meeting is usually attended by representatives from more than 50 colleges.

Blue Hen

(Continued from Page 8)

es his versatility further. He has played third base, left field, and right field. As a freshmen the infielder-outfielder captained the team while hitting at a .421 clip.

Turner's senior year in high school exemplified his future athletic career in college. He captained his Germantown Academy football and baseball teams and played basketball.

He was elected to the All Inter-Academic League and second team All Scholastic (Philadelphia area) for football in addition to being voted the Outstanding Athlete of his high school.

The Philadelphian is a business management major studying with the aid of a State Grant and Aid scholarship. He has a cumulative index of 2.5.

Jack is engaged to a hometown girl. After college, he plans a career in some form of business interrupted by a stint in the Armed Forces in between.

Intramural basketball and Newman Club are his activities along with being a neophyte of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Rutgers Football

(Continued from Page 8)

It is a tribute to the coaching staff as well as to the players that Delaware was able to bounce back with such determination in the second half when they were 23 points down. Coach Nelson commented that, "We lost to a great team."

Denny Luker may miss the next game due to a knee injury he suffered in the first quarter.

Lafayette looms as the probable champions of the MAC. The Leopards have a perfect 5-0-0 record in league play. Rutgers is 3-0-0 in second place while Delaware is in sixth place with a 1-3-0 league record.

Pavements made of good intentions are better than to have no good intentions at all.

Do You Think for Yourself? (TAKE THIS TEST AND FIND OUT!*)



Do you believe you could fool a lie-detector machine if you put your mind to it?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you believe society should adopt new ideas at the expense of old traditions?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Are you completely at ease when people watch you at work?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you judge your parents as you do other people?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do your emotions ever lead you to do something that seems unreasonable, even to yourself?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you try to plan ahead rather than make snap judgment decisions?

YES ☐ NO ☐



If your roommate suddenly inherited a million dollars, are you sure your relationship would remain the same?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Can you honestly say you pay more attention to political issues than to the personalities of the candidates?

YES ☐ NO ☐



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows...

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

One more question: Do you think about the filter cigarette you choose or just smoke any brand? If you're the kind of person who *thinks for himself* . . . you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else.

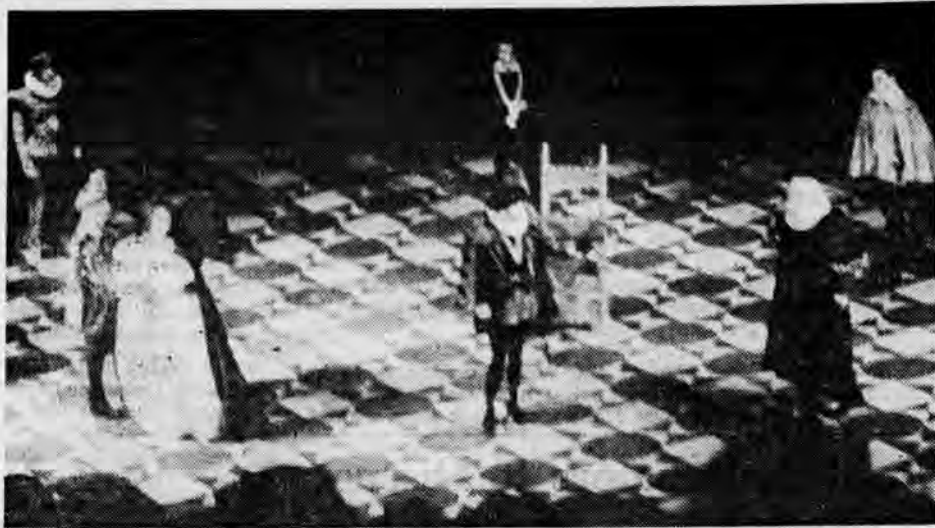
Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reasons? Best in the world. They know the difference between fact and fancy. They know that only VICEROY has a *thinking man's filter* and a *smoking man's taste*.

*IF YOU HAVE ANSWERED YES TO 6 OF THESE QUESTIONS, YOU ARE A PERSON WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF!

© 1958, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.



A CLASSIC DRAMA — Members of the troupe of the Theatre National Populaire perform Pierre Corneille's "Le Cid," in New York City. The play was witnessed by 12 students of Seventeenth Century French Literature, including their professor, Dr. F. C. St. Aubyn, assistant professor of modern languages and literature.

Local Drama Group Stages Wilder's 'The Matchmaker'

"The Matchmaker" by Thornton Wilder, will be presented by the University Drama Group on Nov. 13, 14, and 15.

The play tells the tale of a rich Yonkers merchant, who desires a mate. He is offered help by a neighboring widow. They go to New York for this folly and are followed by the merchant's chief clerk and apprentice, who wish to take advantage of their employee's absence for their own lark.

The merchant's daughter and her sweetheart, an impecunious artist, also chose this time to

visit N. Y. Throughout the entire play they are all trying to avoid each other and consequently are constantly running into each other.

The play employs many theatrical devices used by farces of the 19th century, such as hiding under tables, falling out of closets, and dressing in disguise.

Technical director of dramatic arts at the university, Thomas Watson, is directing the production, and Parker Thomas, a member of the group, is designing the four sets. Mrs. C. Robert Kase is the production manager.

The matchmaker, Mrs. Dollie Levi, is played by Mrs. Dale Bray; Mr. Vanderelder, the rich merchant, is portrayed by Ed Mullen. Mrs. Gaile Rubin plays the part of Mrs. Malley, the young milliner who Mr. Vanderelder has taken a liking towards.

Carl Kaufman, is the chief clerk; Ed Myers, is the apprentice; Ed Dunning, a former E-52 member, is Ambrose the artist; and Muffin Schneider is Ermenegard, the niece.

Mrs. Bruce Dearing plays Mrs. Van Huysen, Ermenegard's aunt, and Gordon Godbey, director of the extension division of the university, portrays a cab driver. Others in the cast are: E. C. Mahanna, Alan Duff, Wanda Leigh, Ruth Gottschalk, and Marnie Brink.

This play was first written by an Englishman, John Oxenford, and produced in London in 1835. Johann Nestroy rewrote the play and produced it in Vienna in 1842.

In 1938 Thornton Wilder changed the play to a 19th century American setting and produced it in New York under the title of "Merchant of Yonkers," which was a complete flop. Wilder revised the play and produced it again in 1955, where it was a great success, and ran for 14 months in New York.

Students are admitted to the production by presenting their I.D. cards. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.50 at the Mitchell Hall box office.

Frosh Cops Wesley Office

Tom Carter, agriculture education major, was elected freshman vice-president of the Wesley Foundation recently.

Tom has been president of the Newark Methodist Youth Fellowship and is president to the sub-district of the MYF. He is presently conference treasurer of the organization.

Pat McGee, freshman Home Economics major from Laurel, was elected program chairman of the Wesley Foundation. For three years Pat has held offices in the MYF serving as vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Dr. Wood Speaks To Chemists Tues.

Dr. Robert Wood, professor of Chemistry, will speak at the American Chemical Society meeting on Nov. 10 at 4:10 p.m. in 203 Brown Lab.

The meeting, open to all chemistry and chemical engineering majors, will also include a business meeting.

Winterthur Talk Deals With Experimental Era Of American History

Dr. Edmund S. Morgan, professor of History at Yale University presented the second Winterthur Lecture of the season recently at Wolf Hall.

An author, scholar, and teacher for several years on the subject of American History, Dr. Morgan spoke on "The Experimental Period of American History, 1763-1787."

Referring to books, letters and papers of that period from Conn., he showed that the people of that era displayed a remarkable initiative to challenge the old

and try out the new.

The social trends were very much akin to our modern social structure. This was a gay period for young people, and the former belief of "parental strictness and less freedom" was gone.

The boarding schools, so called Academies, were in part an answer to classical, liberal education, giving a boy practical skills plus academic subjects.

The period was hampered by a money shortage. The 1780s showed a manufacturing rise and merchants used modern ingenuity in advertisements.

The idea of equality was interpreted in property as well as opportunity. People were very receptive to government change, and called conventions whenever something displeased them. Because of the success of the 1787 Philadelphia Convention, this Experimental Period closed.

Gowan's Book On Architecture To Be Released

"Looking at Architecture in Canada," a book by Dr. Alan Gowan, chairman of the art department university, was released by the Oxford University Press on November 5.

The book consists of a series of essays on architecture of different types and periods and provides a history of the development of architecture in Canada as cultural expression from earliest times to the present. Dr. Gowan compares Canadian and American architectural development in similar period and offers a broad view of the field touching upon decorative arts, sociology and religious expression. An earlier book, "Church Architecture in New France," was of narrower scope.

From November 5-8, the Delaware professor was in Toronto where he appeared on coast-to-coast television and radio programs arranged to promote the sale of the book.

Dr. Gowan was born in Canada and received B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Toronto. Since that time he has served as instructor and assistant professor at Rutgers University and, prior to his appointment to the Delaware faculty, as an assistant professor at Middlebury College and as director of the Fleming Museum.

He also has written numerous articles and reviews in magazines and professional journals including the "Journal of the Society of Architectural Historians," "The Art Bulletin Journal of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada and Culture."

Dr. Gowan is a member of the College Art Association and the Society of Architectural Historians. He has held fellowships at Princeton University, where he received his Ph. D., and the University of Toronto. He has been awarded research grants from the Humanities Research Council and the Social Science Research Council of Canada.

6 Freshmen Girls Make Cheer Squad

Cheerleaders of the class of '62 have been selected.

Freshman cheerleaders participated in the pep fest last week. They have also been cheering for the freshman football squad.

The girls who were chosen were Stevie Kixson, Carol Kelk, Sandy Kimball, Claire Matthews, Jeanne Moore, and Susie Manges.

These six were chosen from the girls who practiced with the varsity squad before the actual tryouts.

Motor vehicle accidents take the lives of a person every 14 minutes, according to the National Safety Council. One person is injured in a motor vehicle mishap every 23 seconds.

French Club Meets Thurs., Plans Party

The French Club will hold its second meeting of the year on Thursday, Nov. 13. Members are to meet in the parking lot by Hullahen Hall. From there they will be driven to the home of Dr. Kimberly S. Roberts, club advisor.

Plans will be discussed for the annual Christmas party to entertain all foreign students in New Castle County. Also, a new name will be chosen for the club.

Members who want to purchase club keys may bring money to the meeting, or see Barbara Snow, Squire Hall; Joyce Witting, Thompson Hall; Judy Gochmaur, Smyth Hall; or Jacqueline Marvel, Smyth Hall.

Speakers will be Miss Ann Sutherland, former French Club President, and Miss Libby McFarland. They will speak about the trip which they took to Europe after graduation last year.

Yearbook pictures of the French Club will be taken at 4:10 Tuesday, Nov. 11 in the Class of 1912 Room in the Student Center.

Lucchesi Talks On Pre-Stress

An old principle with modern appliances was discussed Monday evening on the campus.

D. R. Lucchesi, structural engineer with the Portland Cement Association, presented a lecture on the uses of prestressed concrete.

Although there are now more than 100 major structures in this country built of prestressed concrete, its use in this country is comparatively recent.

The Walnut Lane Bridge in Philadelphia, built in 1949, was the first major structure using linear prestressing. Use of this process is spreading rapidly and within the last year, a bridge using precast, prestressed girders was erected in southern Delaware to connect Fenwick Island with Delaware route 14.

This is one of several projects undertaken by the Delaware State Highway Department, which is financing several experiments at the university involving the use of prestressed materials for road building.

Mr. Lucchesi, who has worked on such important construction projects as the Indiana Toll Road and the Patapsco Tunnel, is a graduate of Loyola College, Baltimore, and also holds a degree from Johns Hopkins University. He has lectured previously at the University of Maryland and Loyola College.

Tools for Space Age Is Subject of Speech At Engineer Meeting

In an address given at the semi-annual meeting of the American Society of Tool Engineers, Leo A. Carter, Vice-President, general manager of the Santa Monica division of Douglas Aircraft Inc., discussed industrial tools for the space age.

Mr. Carter mentioned that during World War II American citizens became aware that before any weapons of war could be produced in swift quantity it was necessary to design and build machine tools, fabrication tools and assembly tools. Such design and building was a work which was a long and exacting process.

He continued to say that "... the tool industry has advanced

from limited production, counter shaft driven machines to numerically controlled marvels of ingenuity . . ."

Americans are moving toward a relatively unexplored area—the space age. This era implies demands upon the skills and ingenuity of the tool engineers which is certain to exceed the requirements of the past. A vital adjunct to the development of these tools is a continuing program of research within individual companies. An effort has been expanded to encompass tooling applications in the search for new tools for new materials, and to improve all phases of tooling to produce higher quality parts. In several key areas there is fabrication of new equipment and special machines for completed in plant design.

Mr. Carter stated that "it becomes increasingly apparent that our forming and refining problems will extend to the development of that most important commodity—skilled man power." Industry must first look for raw materials and secondly to our facilities for refining raw materials.

Technical competence must be raised to fully exploit the advances made in our basic sciences. Young students must be regarded as raw material and teachers as the facilities for refining raw material. Incentives should be provided for qualified students corresponding to the need.

Technical and professional societies are undertaking professional programs within their own organizations and are doing much to disseminate the valuable experience of a few to a great many. Thus diligent work on the outer fringes of the problem has begun.

As a final thought, Mr. Carter commented that "using the yardstick of the past accomplishments, I am confident that we shall prove equal to the tasks before us."

Course Gives New Outlook On Language

A special extension course emphasizing conversation for farmers with Spanish speaking laborers is being offered in Dover this fall.

The sponsors for the program are Dr. Gordon C. Godbey, extension director at the university, and Thomas Russell, farm placement manager for the Delaware State Employment Service.

The teacher for the course is William H. Bohning, instructor in modern languages at Newark High School. Mr. Bohning has taught language courses at Lehigh, the University of Pennsylvania and Delaware, where he also served for a number of years as registrar.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate in Spanish at Lehigh, Mr. Bohning recently received a Fulbright Fellowship and traveled in South America where he worked with Spanish speaking labor groups.

Sian

Siamese girl Cecilia Leekful, homore geogrr major at Delay

Cecilia, a ne the capital of in this countr after flying Europe. Her f lear year were versity of Ma hopes to sper studying at t Miami.

VENICE OF TH

In describing known as the she said that modern conve American city Buddhist temp such as seen in King and L." modern buildi Bangkok is the SEATO.

American inf the American bicycles as we movies. Cecilia belief that SI are as well American box o American teena

Partly throug of the movies, a in the city dres can woman in In Thailand never goes belc was somethion had never seen.

LECTURE CLAS

Cecilia atten korn University a year before country and ex the differences. I you do not cha teacher comes t ses are mostly le are only mid-exams usually o Chulalongkorn U posed primarily Arts and a Col

Advice Go Now

"Go Now — the advice given college students, study published Life Insurance America.

The study co with student gua cently created in Maine, and New cluded that the of private and funds to guar low-cost, unsecu to college studen revolutionary de

The Massachus ucation Assistan which began op 1957, has now g than \$1,463,000 in students. The ma any one year is maximum total \$ York plan, which come effective u school year, by ready had gus loans for \$1,370,

Srs. Get For Yea

Today is the l pictures will be t

Those seniors signed up for a but who wish to ture taken may co Hen office today graphed.

Priority will be students who hav ed up for an ap Students who a to their class stan they may be senic lack Mike Bryant or Barbara Stric Thompson Hall.

Due to the inc seniors, this year dents must regist possible with Miss Mr. Bryant if the included in the y

Siamese Girl Enrolled as Delaware Sophomore

Siamese girl, Sumpham 'Cecilia' Leekful, is enrolled as sophomore geography and history major at Delaware.

Cecilia, a native of Bangkok, the capital of Thailand, arrived in this country in June, 1957, after flying here by way of Europe. Her first summer and year were spent at the University of Maryland and she hopes to spend next summer studying at the University of Miami.

VENICE OF THE EAST

In describing her native city known as the 'Venice of the East' she said that it has all of the modern conveniences of an American city but it also has Buddhist temples and palaces such as seen in the movie 'The King and I.' One of the most modern buildings located in Bangkok is the headquarters of SEATO.

American influence is seen in the American automobile and bicycles as well as American movies. Cecilia expressed the belief that Siamese teenagers are as well acquainted with American box office idols as any American teenager.

Partly through the influence of the movies, a Siamese woman in the city dresses as an American woman in a southern city. In Thailand the temperature never goes below 60 and snow was something which Cecilia had never seen.

LECTURE CLASSES

Cecilia attended Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok for a year before coming to this country and explained some of the differences. In Chulalongkorn you do not change classes, the teacher comes to you. The classes are mostly lectures and there are only mid-term and final exams usually of the essay type. Chulalongkorn University is composed primarily of a College of Arts and a College of Science.



CHARMING LASS — This cute gal is Sumphom Leekful a new student at this university. She is a native of Thailand.

For the first two years there is little choice of classes, as a major is not decided upon until the junior year.

RESPECT UPPERCLASSMEN

One of the prime differences which Cecilia pointed out was the fact that a freshman in Thailand has very high respect for an upperclassman and that all students highly respect the faculty.

Instead of having an Orientation Week as there is in this country, they have one day on which the freshman all line up and can be asked to do anything by the upperclassmen.

The women's dress for class is more formal than in an American university, Cecilia pointed

out. Freshmen girls wear white shoes and socks with their uniforms while the upperclassmen wear heels and stockings.

Another thing which Cecilia finds different is the spirit of her home university. Every afternoon there are matches between the colleges of the university either in rugby, basketball, or net ball. As a preliminary to the games after lunch they all meet

in the lobby of their respective buildings and practice their songs and cheers.

DIFFERENCE IN SOCIAL LIFE

The social life also differs, you do not see couples on campus such as you do here, Cecilia pointed out. There are no social events such as dances, in fact, most of the girls do not dance. There is folk dancing in the country, but not in the city.

The social life consists of group activities such as concerts, plays and movies. However, Cecilia said the most fun we have are at the resorts which are located about two hours drive from Bangkok.

Parents play a great part in marriage. When a girl starts to date a boy it is usually with marriage in mind, but there is no dating when studying. The couples' parents get together and set a date for the engagement which usually lasts a year. The boy's parents pay for the wedding and give the boy land if they can afford it.

Cecilia began English in sixth grade, but she pointed out it was British English and there is a difference. In the universities the languages are taught by someone to which it is native.

Cecilia is in this country on a scholarship granted by the ministry of Education of Thailand. All her expenses are paid and she can stay in this country until she obtains her doctorate if she wishes, as long as she maintains her grades.

After she returns to Thailand she will teach at Chulalongkorn University. Selection for the scholarships was on the basis of

a competitive examination, with the understanding that those who go will teach on their return.

"I like Delaware very much and would like to get my degree here. Everyone, both faculty and students are so helpful and friendly," Cecilia stated.

Westminster Group Hears Head Medic

Dr. J. N. Wright will speak to the Westminster Foundation on Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 7 p. m. He is Executive Director of the Staten Island Mental Health Society.

"Christianity and Psychotherapy" will be Dr. Wright's topic. The Westminster Foundation is located at 20 Orchard Road.

Women Organize New Hillbilly Hop

The Women's Coordinating Social Committee will sponsor a "Hillbilly Hop" on Saturday Nov. 22 in the Women's Gym from 8-12 p. m.

School clothes will be the attire. No admission will be charged and refreshments will be sold.

Since this is the first hillbilly dance, the committee has received dormitory cooperation and no other residence hall functions will be held this evening.



DELUXE CANDY SHOP, INC.

41 E. MAIN ST.

Open 7:30 A.M. — Close 11:30 P.M.

Breakfast • Luncheons • Platters

Toasted Sandwiches • Sodas • Cigarettes

"The Best Foods At The Lowest Prices"

I'LL MEET YOU THERE

Advice to College Students Go Now, Repay Loan Later

"Go Now — Pay Later" is the advice given more and more college students, according to a study published by The College Life Insurance Company of America.

The study concerned itself with student guaranty funds recently created in Massachusetts, Maine, and New York, and concluded that the establishment of private and governmental funds to guarantee long-term, low-cost, unsecured bank loans to college students is a new and revolutionary development.

The Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation, which began operations March, 1957, has now guaranteed more than \$1,463,000 in loans to 3,365 students. The maximum loan in any one year is \$500 and the maximum total \$1,500. The New York plan, which did not become effective until the current school year, by October 9 already had guaranteed 2,311 loans for \$1,370,000. It permits

up to \$1,000 in annual loans and up to \$5,000 in total loans for any one student. Loans in both states are made directly by participating banks.

Loan repayments under the three plans typically begin rather soon after graduation and may be spread over a three-to-six-year period. Interest rates range from 3½% to 5½%. Special legislation enacted in these states gives minors full legal capacity to act in their own behalf and to be bound for their debt.

Commenting on the study, John Burkhardt, president of College Life stated that borrowing for a \$4,000 car is widely practiced and widely accepted, while borrowing for a \$4,000 education is relatively new. He interpreted the trend toward loans as a desirable lessening of exclusive reliance on scholarships and as providing correspondingly larger sums for payment of faculty salaries and improvement of educational service.

Srs. Get Shot For Yearbook

Today is the last day senior pictures will be taken.

Those seniors who have not signed up for an appointment, but who wish to have their picture taken may come to the Blue Hea office today to be photographed.

Priority will be given to those students who have already signed up for an appointment.

Students who are confused as to their class standing and think they may be seniors should contact Miss Bryant at Sigma Nu or Barbara Strickland at 206 Thompson Hall.

Due to the incomplete list of seniors, this year's transfer students must register as soon as possible with Miss Strickland or Mr. Bryant if they wish to be included in the yearbook.

Ag Frat Holds Square Dance Hayride Tonite

A hayride and square dance sponsored by Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, will take place tonight from 8 p.m. to 11:40 p.m. in the Agricultural Hall.

All members of the student body may attend the dance. A professional caller will direct the dance.

The admission is 50 cents per person.

At this year's first regular meeting Gene Thomas, the chapter's representative to the National Conclave of Alpha Zeta held at the University of Kentucky this summer, spoke about his trip.

KOOL CROSSWORD

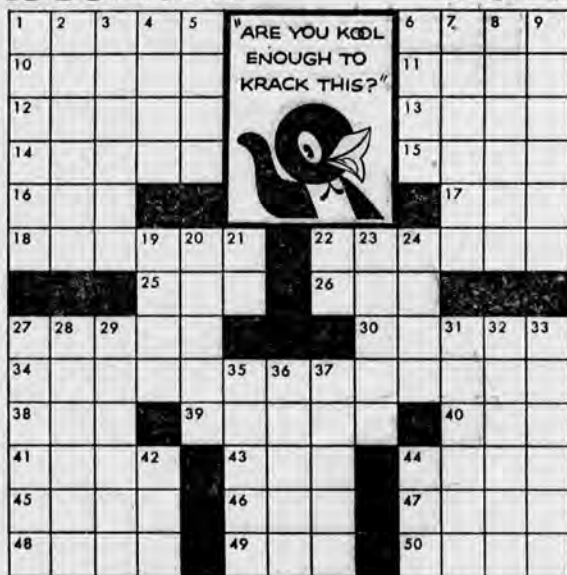
No. 7

ACROSS

1. Sum
6. Get into the
10. Harden
11. Evergreen
12. Native of second largest state
13. Palo
14. Helps
15. Cabbage dish
16. Nest (Fr.)
17. The Pres.
18. Impassive
22. Said "yes"
25. There's a filter on the
26. Period of time
27. Squabble
30. Just takes one had one
34. Cultural subjects (2 words)
38. Type of light
39. Kind of wave
40. Caesar's language (abbr.)
41. See KOOL backwards
43. King-Size KOOL has a filter
44. Seaweed
45. Give out
46. Potential fish
47. Comme il
48. Units of reluctance
49. Squiggly letter
50. Ash, for instance

DOWN

1. Big men from ancient state
2. Half of a quarter (2 words)
3. Penguin's costume
4. I smell (2 words)
5. They make spectacles of them
6. In Germany, they're bad
7. KOOL's penguin
8. Volume absorbed
9. Talked cat
19. Girl's name
20. Opposite of output
21. Clerical degree
22. Post Houseman
23. King Arthur's men sought it
24. Absorbed
27. Triter
28. Car "jewelry"
29. Draw back
31. From to post
32. American, National or Women Voters'
33. The Press is the Fourth
35. Box for cutting angles
36. Good-by to amigos
37. Parts of necks
42. Knights (abbr.)
44. Back there



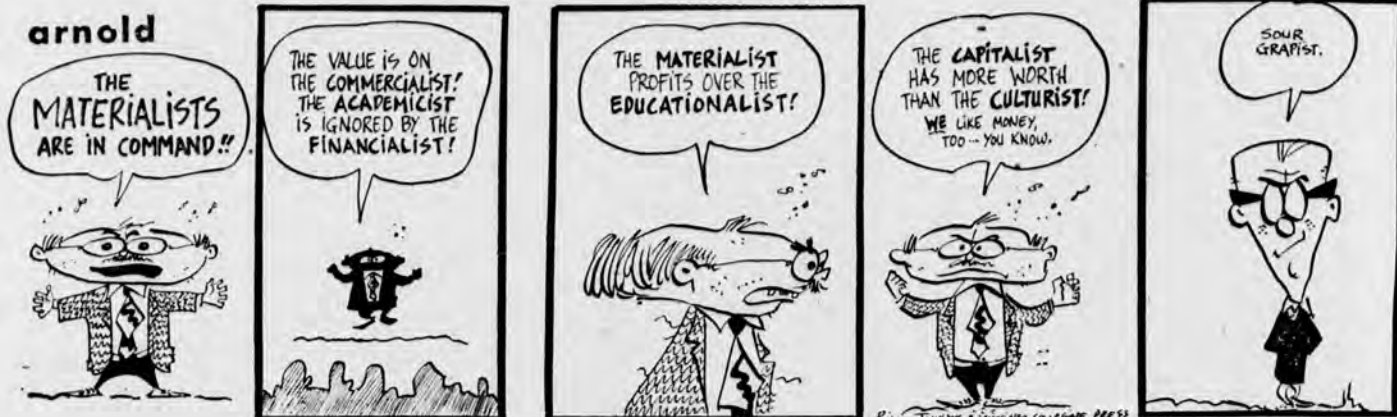
What a wonderful difference when you switch to Snow Fresh KOOL! At once your mouth feels clean and cool... your throat feels smoothed, refreshed!

Enjoy the most refreshing experience in smoking. Smoke KOOL... with mild, mild menthol... for a cleaner, fresher taste all through the day!

Answer on Pg. 60

KOOL GIVES YOU A CHOICE—REGULAR... OR... KING-SIZE WITH FILTER!

© 1958, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.



Jackson's Hardware
for
SPORTING GOODS
30 E. Main Newark

grover surratt
REAL ESTATE
45 east main street
newark, delaware

National Science Foundation Offers Financial Assistance

Delaware students will be among those from 115 outstanding colleges and universities who will benefit from two new programs of financial assistance being offered by the National Science Foundation.

As one means of promoting the progress of science, the National Science Foundation plans to award approximately 1,000 Cooperative Graduate Fellow-

ships in science during the 1959-1960 academic year.

This program is in addition to the Foundation's regular predoctoral fellowship program and differs from that program in that it provides for a broadened base of university participation, especially with respect to selection of Fellows for the program. Selection of persons eligible for fellowships will be made from

among citizens of the United States solely on the basis of ability. The fellowships, 12 of which will be available at the university, will be awarded on March 20, 1959. Applications must be received by the university's school of graduate studies by December 15. The fellowships may be used in a wide variety of scientific fields.

Through a completely different program, the National Science Foundation is awarding 550 summer fellowships for graduate teaching assistants. Six of these grants will be available to

students at Delaware.

Students desiring complete and detailed information should consult Dr. James C. Kakavas, associate dean of the school of graduate studies, Hullen Hall, University of Delaware, Newark.

Civil Engineer Presents Last Concrete Talk

C. Clayton Singleton, regional structural engineer for the Portland Cement Association, spoke at the university last evening, in Brown Laboratory auditorium.

His discussion of posttensioned building girder design and tentative recommendations for prestressed concrete was the fourth and final lecture in a series jointly sponsored by the university and the Portland Cement Association to acquaint local builders, designers, architects and engineers with the uses of prestressed concrete.

Mr. Singleton, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, American Concrete Institute and the Engineer's Club of Philadelphia. He is a Registered Professional Engineer in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Halls Prepare Playbill Plans, Fever Mounts

Excitement is mounting in the women's residence halls as Monday and Tuesday Nov. 17 and 18, the dates for the 1958 Women's Playbill, approach. The performances will be held in Mitchell Hall.

This annual competition among women's dormitories provides an opportunity for the women to write and direct their own plays.

In previous years the plays had to be between 15 and 20 minutes in duration. This year they may be as long as 25 minutes. The plays will be judged on the percentage of girls in the hall participating, cleverness of plot sequence, smoothness of performance, and quality of the performance.

Besides the fun there is a reward for the dorm which presents the winning play. A substantial number of points toward the A. B. Catts Award will be presented to the victors. This award is given annually to the outstanding women's residence hall.

Canadian Players

(Continued from Page 1)
clown, Touchstone, is found in this play, along with the song, "It was a Lover and His Lass," which could be considered the theme of the whole production. Tickets are still available for this show at \$1.20 for students and \$2.40 for others. Students may purchase tickets at the Bookstore office in the basement of the Library.

GET SATISFYING FLAVOR...
So friendly to your taste!

No flat "filtered-out" flavor!
No dry "smoked-out" taste!

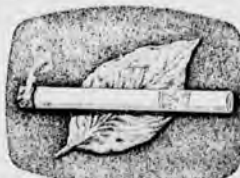


See how
Pall Mall's
famous length
of fine tobacco
travels and
gentles the smoke
—makes it mild—
but does not
filter out that
satisfying flavor!

HERE'S WHY SMOKE "TRAVELED" THROUGH FINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST



1 You get Pall Mall's famous length of the finest tobacco money can buy.



2 Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally.



3 Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobacco!

Outstanding...and they are Mild!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

QUEEN CAN
Weekend next
Reath, Kappa
(standing) P
kins, Sigma

Interfraternity
end, the biggest
the fraternity c
held next Frida
nights.

The weekend
house parties f
nity. They w
combos and ente

Next phase of
the IFC Ball,
from 8 p. m. to
Dover Room of t
ter. The combin
ly May Orchest
Frankie Lester,
music for the
ternity men and
pair's new brand
sic has become
legiate circles
will also be pro
radio in all the

Gals R For I

Gals will do
of next week
underway. Pla
at 8 p. m.

Playbill, wh
and musical n
to further trad

Five years late
were added to
and for the last
ginal music was

The winning de
year the privileg
gold engraved lo

Members of th
en's interform Pl
tee are: co-ordin
Sue Frank; tech
Leslie Riley; s
Mary Jo Dennis;
anna Seltzer; P
man, Nancy Ka
lighting, Woody
PARTICIPANTS

Squire's chairm
Cleek and Sally