



Students To Go To West Point

Margaret Micheal and Barry Riebman have been nominated by the university to be its representatives to the Thirteenth Student Conference on United States Affairs at West Point, New York.

The conference will be held from Dec. 6 thru Dec. 9 at the Military Academy and is sponsored by the Academy and the George Olmsted Foundation.

"The National Security Policy of the United States" is the subject with an emphasis on the Atlantic Community.

Purposes of the program are to produce an informative examination and discussion of the national security policy of the United States, to provide an outstanding representation of college students with an appreciation of the complexities of government policy formulation, and to broaden students' contact with their contemporaries in an academic endeavor.

Both nominees are seniors. Riebman is a political science major; Miss Michael, a biology major.

Student participants will number approximately 215, including 48 USMA Cadets. These students are chosen by their colleges and universities because of their interest and capabilities in international relations and collateral courses in the social sciences field.

Dobzhansky To Talk In Science Series; Genetics Specialist



THEODOSIUS DOBZHANSKY

Theodosius Dobzhansky professor of zoology at Columbia University, will lecture on "Scientific Explanation" as the fifth visiting speaker for the Philosophy of Science series 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 24, in the Wolf Hall Auditorium.

Born in Nemirov, Russia, he received his diploma at Kiev in 1921; he has also received honorary doctorates from Wooster, San Paulo, Munster, and



MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT—Alison Ford plays the lead in Jean Girardoux' expressionist play about an attempt by Parisian business pirates to turn that city into a vast oil well. The "Madwoman" attempts to overthrow the plot, resulting in comedy and satire on modern business practices and ethics. Performances tonight and tomorrow evening begin at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

'Knights' Play At Center Dance Tomorrow Night

John Bell and his Knights of the Delta, nightclub Dixie land band, will play tomorrow night at the Student center dance, 8-12 p.m.

Tickets for the dance are \$1 per couple and the dress for men is coat and tie; for girls, dressy dresses. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Center main desk or at the dance.

Straight from the "Village Vanguard" in New York, the "Knights", will provide entertainment for both dancers and listeners. Members of the group have played in such famous bands as Larry Elgart and George Shearing. The "Knights" have appeared in various nightclubs throughout the country; further, they are well acquainted with college tastes. They are all college men themselves, and they have played at many campuses including Princeton, Penn State, Bucknell and Lehigh.

Montreal. His scientific specialty is in genetics and biological evolution.

His experience in teaching prior to that at Columbia includes assistant professorship of zoology at the Polytechnical Institute of Kiev, lecturer and assistant professor of genetics in Leningrad, and assistant professor and professor of genetics at Cal Tech.

He is a member of the National Academy, from which he received the Elliot Medal in 1941 and Kimber Award in 1958, a member of the American Philosophical Society and the American Academy of Science.

Peace Corps Explained By Visiting Representative

By BETSY PILAT

Richard Thomas, a chaplain on leave of absence from Princeton University, provided an answer for students Wednesday to "what you can do for your country."

Joining the Peace Corps might be one interpretation of President Kennedy's Inaugural statement, Mr. Thomas suggested. He is now a Regional Representative of the Peace Corps.

"But I'm not recruiting or selling," he added, "just translating the program into terms young people can understand."

Mr. Thomas spoke informally to about twenty interested students and faculty members Wednesday afternoon and evening in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Center.

The Peace Corps representative said that the newly organized program added "a sixth dimension to international relations."

"We've sent military men,

technicians, State Department officials, missionaries and tourists abroad. Now we're exporting young, skilled Americans who work alongside of and with a national of the country to which they're sent," he said.

"The Peace Corps volunteer is supervised by a national," he continued, "even though he may know more about the field than his supervisor does. Our main principle is that of the 'co-worker' - these young people are to learn as well as teach," Mr. Thomas said.

Peace Corps groups abroad are not primarily interested in combating communism, he added, "Our main purpose is to help the peoples of under developed countries who request that a Corps be sent."

(Continued to Page 11)

SCAD Gets Constitution Stating Broad Purpose

By HOWARD ISAACS

Student Committee Against Discrimination (SCAD) has been selected as the name of the recently organized student movement opposing segregated eating places in the Newark vicinity.

At a meeting Thursday evening, undergraduate and graduate student ratified a constitution giving the group, organization and purpose. The Student Senate must now vote on the constitution for final approval.

Jim White, temporary chairman, discounted rumors that eating places in Wilmington and Newark had been boycotted and ringed with demonstrators.

He also announced that three churches in Newark had circulated petitions among their congregants within the past two weeks. This action followed a decision of the Newark Ministerial Association and has the backing of the governing body of the churches.

A committee of students visited several local restaurants and eating places to check for a change of policy in their service. Statements signed by students, faculty and church members regarding their patronage of integrated restaurants were shown at this time.

It was found that the Trail House Restaurant (opposite Howard Johnson) on the Kirkwood Highway no longer discriminated.

(Continued to Page 11)

President's Review To Feature Awards

The Cadet Brigade will be presented to President John Perkins when the Military Department holds its annual President's Review Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Highlight of the exercise will be the awarding of the Distinguished Military Student (D.M.S.) and the Temporary Distinguished Military Student (T.D.M.S.) awards.

These designations are given to those students possessing outstanding qualities of military leadership, high moral character, and a definite aptitude for military service. Those awarded the D.M.S. may, upon graduation, be appointed Distinguished Military Graduate and will be offered a Regular Army commission.

Those to be awarded the D.M.S. are: Lawrence Ellery, Jack Rider, Eric Schneider, Kenneth Schroeck, Gilbert Stieglitz, and William Ziegler. Those receiving the T.D.M.S. are: Peter Gray, Frank Skomorucha, and Wesner Stack,

Homecoming Plans Near Completion

Special alumni and student festivities and activities will be featured on Homecoming Weekend which will be Oct. 28.

Football fans will see Delaware's winning team pitted against Ohio University, just recently elevated to major college status by the NCAA. Mid-America conference champs, the Bobcats, will provide keen competition for the Blue Hens.

The Newark County Club will serve a buffet luncheon at 11:30 a.m. for those who have made reservations. This meal will be served until 1 p.m. A buffet dinner will follow the Goalpost Party.

The Annual Goalpost Party will also be held at the Newark Country Club. Cocktails will be served on a pay-as-you-go basis. The party will take place from 4:45 to 7 p.m.

George Madden, a 1921 graduate of Delaware, will lead his orchestra in its forty-fifth performance at the Homecoming Dance at 8 p.m. in the Dover Room of the Student Center.

A parade, featuring the band and dormitory floats, will be led by Mr. Robert King. Musical highlights during the game and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen will add to this colorful weekend.

Elections for Homecoming Queen will be held in the Student Center Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 23 and 24, from 11

(Continued to Page 7)

Four U. of D. Students Attend LaSalle Meeting

Jane Anne Davis, president of the Student Center, Don Schmetzer, Student Center Social Chairman, Andrew Miller, Student Center Finance Chairman, and Tom Crompton, Film Committee Chairman are at LaSalle College this week representing Delaware at the 13th annual Regional Association of College Unions Conference.

The conference, which is being held in the Student Union Building on the LaSalle campus, is composed of student center leaders from colleges and universities in the middle Atlantic states. Various topics will be discussed which will be concerned with improvements of student center policies and programs.

Two of the representatives from Delaware are leaders in the conference. Andy Miller is chairman of the conference on "The Student Union Board - Structure, Constitution and Responsibilities." Don Schmetzer will be Discussion Leader for the committee on "Social Programming."

The host college has planned three business packed days for the representatives, who will be attending a series of lectures, conferences, and social func-

Monthly Teas Resumed By English Department

Beginning this afternoon at the home of Dr. A. J. DeArmond is the 1961 program of English department teas. Scheduled at one per month, October through March, these teas will be held in the homes of English professors on Friday afternoons.

Each month, twenty or more junior or senior students, majoring in English, will be given personal invitations to attend. The gatherings will be informal and are purposed to bring English students and their faculty together on casual grounds.

tions. Publicity techniques, foreign students programs, evaluation programs, trouble shooting and electronic equipment for student centers will be among the topics at the conference.

Venture Material Due November 13

Manuscripts for the Fall issue of Venture must be handed in at the main desk of the Student Center by Monday, Nov. 13. Material must be typed, double-spaced, with sixty-five space lines.

The following is a quotation from a letter from the Editor of Venture to each department head: "We feel that the range of subject matter should be more stimulating and inclusive. If we can secure those student writings grappling with persisting questions and immediate problems in the arts and sciences, it will be possible to issue a magazine more nearly embracing student thinking and writing on this campus."

"We wish to publish a magazine which will be more stringent in its requirements. . . We desire to include in Venture not only short stories and poetry, but also critical essays, book reviews, critiques and possibly term papers by gifted disciplined students writers in all the departments of the School of Arts and Science."

Those manuscripts which are turned in will be reviewed by the critical-judgment committee. Accepted material will be published in the magazine which will be available before Christmas vacation. Because the funds for publication are limited, it may be necessary to hold some material for the Spring issue. All manuscripts which are not accepted will be returned with (Continued to Page 11)

Homecoming Candidates Will Appear As Models For S.C. Fashion Show

The Student Center Fashion Show Committee will sponsor a fashion show in the the Dover Room of the Student Center on Wednesday, October 25 at 8 p.m.

Peggy Cronin Fashions will be featured. Sweaters and articles of clothing will be given away as door prizes. Admission is free.

Models for Peggy Cronin's clothing will be the candidates for Homecoming Queen. The commentary for the show will center around a typical college Homecoming weekend. Dress for fraternity parties, what to wear at the game, and clothing for the Homecoming Dance will be presented.

Other Fall and some Winter fashion styles will be displayed by the Homecoming Queen hopefuls. Campus attire for the coming autumn days in being shown also.

Sigma Xi To Hear Dr. J.F. Morgan

Dr. J. F. Morgan of Ottawa Canada will address the Delaware chapter of Sigma Xi to night at 8 p.m., in Brown Auditorium.

Dr. Morgan, who is Chief, Biochemical Research Laboratories, Laboratory of Hygiene, Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, will speak on "Tissue Culture as a Tool in Biological and Biochemical Research." He is well know for his research in the in vitro nutrition of animal cells, studies in amino acid pathways of tissue-culture cells, and the mode of action of anti-tumor agents.

At 4 p.m. today Dr. Morgan will also address the biology seminar group on "Nutrition and Metabolism of Mammalian Cells in Tissue Culture."

John Duke Guest Stars At Annual Convention

John Duke, composer, pianist and Smith College professor, will be guest at the second annual convention of the Delaware State Music Teachers Association tomorrow.

Duke, a graduate of Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore and a member of the Smith faculty since 1923, is best known as a composer of over 100 art songs, which have been performed by leading recording artists in the United States and Europe.

The all-day convention will be held in Old College at the university with a luncheon planned at the Student Center. Miss Mildred Gaddis, of the university faculty and president of the association, will preside.

Music by Professor Duke will be featured at the morning session. As a composer, during the thirties and forties he composed a series of chamber and orchestral works which have been extensively performed.

He also has written two chamber operas. The first was "Captain Lovelock," first produced in 1953; the second was "The Sire of Maletroit," which was presented before the convention of the National Opera Association in New York in 1958.



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'Changing Education' Is Theme For State Teachers' Convention

"The Changing Education of the Sixties" is the theme of the convention of the Federation of Delaware Teachers on Thursday, Oct. 26 and Friday, Oct. 27, Highlands School, Gilpin Ave. and Grant St., Wilmington.

Mr. Frank Jennings, editor-at-large of the Saturday Review of Literature, will speak at the opening session at 10 a.m. on Oct. 26. Mr. James Gibson of the Peace Corps will also speak at this session.

On the same afternoon, October 26th, at 1:30, Dr. Will-

ard Zahn, of Temple University School of Education will discuss "Are Teachers Being Trained Realistically?"

Friday sessions will feature a group of students from Wilmington and New Castle County Schools discussing the question "What We Hope From Our School," Dr. Wilmot Jones of Friends School will serve as the moderator for the panel.

John E. Archer, executive secretary of the Federation of Delaware Teachers, announces that students and the public are invited to attend all the sessions.

Men at some time are masters of their fates:
The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars,
But in ourselves, that we are underlings.
—SHAKESPEARE

NOTICE

Bridge Tournament tonight at 8:00 p.m., in the Faculty Lounge.

Dean Hardy Talks To AEPi On Frats

Fraternities and responsibility were the general topics of discussion when Dean Donald P. Hardy visited the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity last Tuesday.

Dean Hardy, as a guest lecturer in Alpha Epsilon Pi's cultural program, informally discussed three basic questions with the fraternity - the responsibility of the fraternity to its members, the responsibility of the members to the fraternity and the responsibility of the officers to the members.

Alpha Epsilon Pi's cultural program consists of inviting administration and faculty members to the fraternity house to discuss, with the brothers, topics of mutual interest.

Dr. William Austin, chairman of the economics department, will speak on the Soviet Economic challenge on Sunday, October 12.

O'Faolain Describes Dichotomy Between Humanist and Scientist

By T.W. BYHUN

"Two stances within one culture" was the term Sean O'Faolain used to describe the dichotomy between today's humanists and scientists.

The Irish writer spoke on "Arts and Science: The One Culture," Oct. 12.

O'Faolain's speech was a comment on C. P. Snow's thesis of The Two Cultures; The Scientific Revolution O'Faolain stated that he does not deny that there exists a dichotomy between "humanists" (artists) and scientists. On this point, he and Snow agree. Both also agree, that the dichotomy is unhealthy; i.e., detrimental to mankind. O'Faolain, however, objects to Snow's nomenclature of "two cultures" and suggests that in reality there is only one culture composed of many facets, art and science being only two of them.

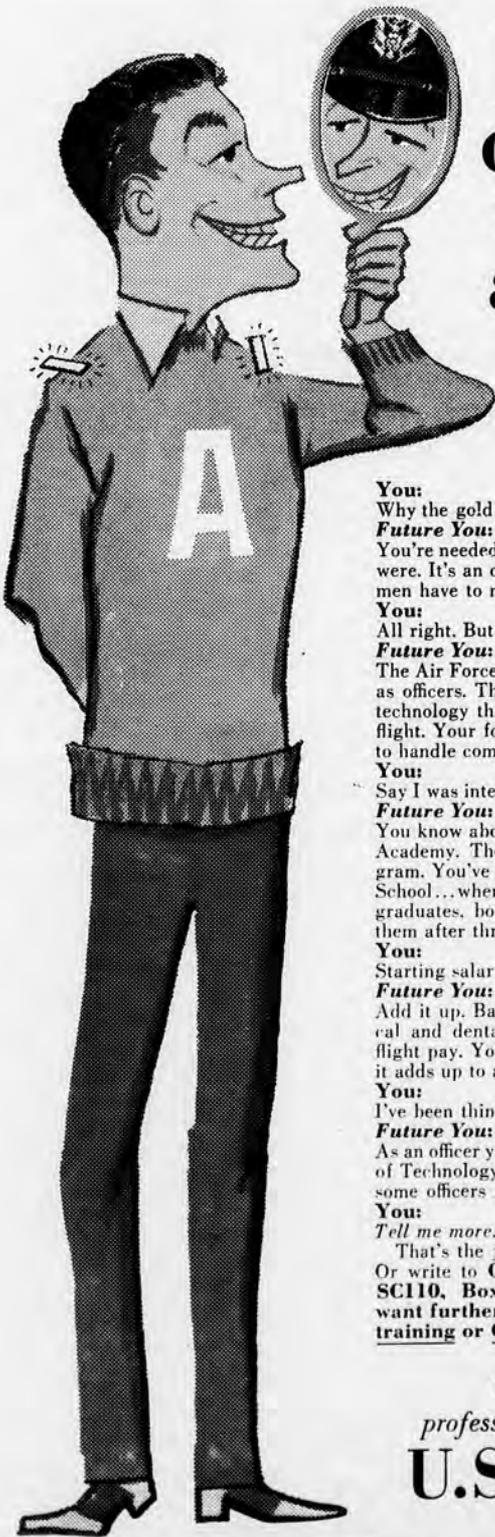
Mr. O'Faolain feels that Snow's two-culture view causes men to take sides--to choose one "culture" over another,

thus making the fission greater than ever. His position is that making arts and sciences parts of the same culture tends to decrease the rift by emphasizing that both facets are necessary for the preservation of a "healthy" culture.

The fear of increasing the dichotomy resulting in intimate social rule by unfeeling positive scientists detrimental to humanists and humanity was stated by the author.

Fate

We are forced to fall back on fatalism as an explanation of irrational events (that is to say, events the reasonableness of which we do not understand.) The more we try to explain such events in history reasonably, the more unreasonable and incomprehensible do they become to us.
—LEO TOLSTOY (1828-1910)
Russian Novelist



had a one-man conference about your future lately?

You: Why the gold bars?
Future You: You're needed... just as your father and grandfather were. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet. If we don't...
You: All right. But what can I do for the Air Force?
Future You: The Air Force needs college trained men and women as officers. This is caused by the rapidly advancing technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs.
You: Say I was interested... how can I get to be an officer?
Future You: You know about Air Force ROTC and the Air Force Academy. Then there's the navigator training program. You've probably heard about Officer Training School... where the Air Force takes certain college graduates, both men and women, and commissions them after three months of training.
You: Starting salary is important. What about that?
Future You: Add it up. Base pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay. You don't have to be an eco major to see it adds up to an attractive package.
You: I've been thinking about getting my Master's.
Future You: As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. At no cost, and while on active duty some officers may even win their Ph.D. degrees.
You: Tell me more.
That's the job of your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC110, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.**, if you want further information about the navigator training or **Officer Training School** programs.

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SHULTON

The Delaware Review

"The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware"

Page 4

VOL. 85 NO. 2

Fraternities on this campus and throughout the nation are continuously under the attack, we feel, of misinformed parents, uninformed independents and hypercritical administrators.

Criticism usually comes easier than praise, especially concerning organizations as controversial on campuses as fraternities. The case against Greek letter societies is inflated further when its real values are obscured by such catchy terms as rushing, hazing, initiation, Hell night.

A serious appraisal of the value of the fraternity experience should be sympathetically attempted in order to penetrate the cloud of nonsense and frivolity that is draped about fraternities by the public. Fraternities are composed of human beings possessing their failings in addition to their strengths.

Why then must fraternities fulfill an absolute ideal—failure of which no matter how slight is shown as intuitive evidence of the weakness of the system and its undesirability on college campuses?

Assistant Dean Donald P. Hardy, at a discussion with the Alpha Epsilon fraternity, mentioned the responsibility of a fraternity man to himself, his comrades, his chapter, his university, etc. This is understandable and only reasonable, as it applies to every individual.

But Dean Hardy, representing the attitude of the general public, seemed to indicate that fraternity men were more responsible for individual action than their peers. This appears to be an outgrowth of the unfortunate myth stated above that fraters must always represent the ideal in conduct and responsible action.

Because it is impossible to fulfill this ideal completely, critics feel justified in discrediting fraternities as individual groups, and the system as a whole. As a result, the generalization that the system is rotten or that it has failed outright is heard whenever an individual errs.

Purported evidence of this failure is the declining percentage of male students who go fraternity. This campus is an example. Why, Dean Hardy asks, is this the case? Why do fraternities encounter difficulty in attracting pledges? He argues that fraternities should not have to convince prospectives to join; that fraternities should attract men because of obvious benefits and rewards.

This is again naive idealism. Freshmen usually have no experience with or knowledge of fraternities, because of the prohibition on first semester contact. What information is made available to them comes from non-fraternity dorm-mates or generally negative publicity in newspapers and magazines. Rushing affords fraternities the only means of reaching prospectives.

What is needed is a more sympathetic understanding of fraternities and the important role they play in college life. (On this campus, for example, fraternity men hold the majority of important campus position despite the fact that they constitute a minority of the male population.) In addition, a more positive attitude by the university toward fraternities might increase student (especially freshman) and public acceptance of them.

It is our hope that fraternities, perhaps through IFC, will attain a more reasonable and realistic image on this campus in the future. We urge the administration to attempt an understanding, based not upon abstract ideals, but upon a realistic appraisal of all aspects of fraternity life.

Fraternities must demonstrate their worth. Critics of the system need only search for it.

Rapkin Suggests Column Grow Into Humor Mag

Sparked by the sophomore class, Les Rapkin is heading a search for campus humor. Realizing the successes of other colleges' humor magazines, the class thinks that this phase of college life shouldn't be ignored.

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

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

All talented cartoonist and humorists may contact Les Rapkin, 109 Harrington-A.



IF YOU CAN'T GET 4 TAKE 2

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

We, the Cabinet of the United Campus Christian Fellowship reaffirm our statement of conviction of Fall 1959 concerning racial discrimination in public eating places.

We now desire to reiterate our stand. We believe that racial discrimination is against every principle of Christianity

and opposes the democratic values of our society. We congratulate the Student-Faculty Committee against Discrimination, and we pledge our support and faith to this cause.

We should also like to express our concern about unjust racial regulations in connection with the selection and assignment of roommates in campus residences.

We believe that racial barriers that separate men and foster inequalities and injustices must be totally removed for the health of our country. The Cabinet of United Christian Fellowship

To the Editor:

It is very disturbing to see the Student Senate refuse to take a stand on racial discrimination in restaurants in Newark. A certain method of elimination of discrimination may not be in agreement with the feelings of the members, but at least some statements should be made by the Senate as a body in support of the right of all university students to equal treatment in eating places. I do not understand why the revulsion at the religious and racial intolerance that existed in Europe during the thirties and forties does not carry over to discrimination against the American Negro in public accommodations and employment. Has racial discrimination become so much a part of our way of life that we have forgotten that the Negro also has a soul. As the Declaration of Independence of this nation states, governments are instituted to secure the inalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for all men. The Student Senate does not have the power to secure these rights, but it at least should take a stand in favor of them.

James L. White

Unison Prayer For The United Nations

By JOHN GOLDEN

God of the measureless universe. . . Creator of men's conscience. . . to Thee in this our fervent prayer for peace, we lift our voices in unison.

We. . . people of every faith. . . of every creed. . . join together. . . pleading for truth, justice and charity among men. We pray for Thy omnipotent aid in this hour of imperiled civilization. . . That Thou shalt cast out forever from human thought that flaming intolerance which makes for war and breeds bloody aggression. . .

That the advocates of war shall beat their swords into plowshare and their spears into pruning hooks.

We pray to Thee for the restoration of concord and amity among all the peoples of the earth. . .

That all persons recognize the liberty due religion, and for the renewal of the way of life that is fruitful of great and good works.

This, O Lord, is our fervent prayer, and this is our mingled tribute to Thy everlasting mercy.

-AMEN

This prayer, written by famed producer John Golden, received in 1951 the approval of Bishop Charles K. Gilbert, then President of the Protestant Council of the City of New York; Rabbi Simon G. Kramer, President of the Synagogue Council of America; and His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York.



UN Day is Oct. 24. The Editorial Board of The Review again endorses its faith in the UN by reprinting the unison prayer for the United Nations written by John Golden and approved by the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths.



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GREEK COLUMN

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The chaperones for the Taus opening social party, a hayride, will be Major and Mrs. Braim and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCann.

The pledges, joined by their newest member, Bill Massey AG4, enjoyed a work party this past Saturday.

Congratulations are in order for Brother Wentz PE 2, who was elected Secretary of the Intramural Council, and Alumni Brother Don Reed, Class of 1960, who was recently engaged to Trish Woodruff AS3.

KAPPA ALPHA

In spite of the weather last Saturday, the "Rebels" held their outdoor Clambake as scheduled. No one's spirits seem-

ed to be dampened by the weather, and everyone enjoyed the music of the "Delatones" at the house party which followed.

KA announces the pledging of Russ Dennis ED4 in addition to five other pledges.

An open house for freshmen men will be held at the Kastle this Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Pikes held their annual Freshmen Women's Open House last Sunday. Music for dancing was provided by the "Oblivions." Brother Crossland and Pledge Weigel visited Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.; while Brothers Thompson, Jamison, and Rosenwald visited Beta Pi Chapter, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia this past weekend.

SIGMA NU

Tonight the long awaited joint house party with Sigma Phi Epsilon will be held at the Bohemia Yacht Club. The music will be provided by the "Fall Guys". In order to alleviate the transportation difficulties, busses have been chartered.

We are proud to announce the recent pinning of brother Dick Orth EG3 to Miss Judy O'Hara ED3 and brother Nate Cloud EG3 to Miss Patience Taylor.

The brotherhood also announces the selection of two new social co-chairmen Charles Crittendon AG3 and Larry Allen AS2 vacated by Bob Southard whose time is now occupied with his new baby girl, Linda. Sigma Nu's new pledges for this semester are Orvil Basinski (Continued to Page 11)

Delaware Folkways, Customs Reflect Elizabethan Origin

By MARY D. PARKER

Most of Delaware's folkways and customs are not Dutch or Swedish, but rather British; whether English, Scotch-Irish or Welsh. Even habits of speech reflect an Elizabethan origin. And because of lack of contact with the outside world, southern Delaware, Sussex county especially, is alive with customs and speech habits of the past.

It would not be unusual to hear many local variations of English pronunciation, such as "carn" for corn, "cain't" for can't, "housen" for houses or "aiout" for out in southern Delaware. The farmers use "you folks" to mean the "you all" traditional in the deep south or the typical "you" of the north.

Until a few years ago there was a mill in western Sussex known to all as "Mung-ems Mill" because it was owned "among them" by a local group. In certain parts of the county, a male visitor would be moderately shocked to hear himself addressed as "honey" by an older native farmer.

Using a flat A, the southern Delawarean refers to his state as "DEL-a-wur" and winces at the harsh sounding "Del-a-WARE." His habits of speech, passed down from generation to generation almost make him seem like a character out of Shakespeare, and it is with fluency and appropriateness that he utters words and solecisms, unfamiliar to our modern ears.

To an out-of-stater, the combined strangeness of speech and simple sadism of customary tales would seem more than humorous: Take the tale of Old Daddy Joram, a poor man, who took his sack of corn by mule to the nearby mill for grinding. As Daddy waited about for the grinding, the mill-owner happened to come along and asked a mill-hand, "Whose grist is that going through?" "Daddy Joram's" was the answer. "Did our folks toll it?" asked the miller. "Yessir" said the mill-hand. "Joram's a poor folk, isn't 'e?" "Poor as Job's turkey!" "Well then, toll his grist again and keep 'im poor!" answered the miller.

Anywhere a Sussex county farmer goes, he is easily recognized by his accent. The late George Morgan, author and "loyal son of Sussex County" caught a few phrases spoken by a trolley-car conductor near Philadelphia and ventured to ask: "Are you a Delawarean?" "Yessir." "From Sussex County?" "Yessir." "North-west Fork Hundred?" "Yessir."

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"THE SINS OF RACHEL CADE"

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Roving Reporter

By BETSY PILAT

A few days ago it was reported that a young woman in the Peace Corps in Nigeria submitted her resignation. Students at the University College in Ibadan protested remarks she had made on a postcard, found on the University campus, which referred to the low level of living conditions in Nigeria.)

QUESTION: DO YOU THINK THIS INCIDENT HAS PERMANENTLY IMPAIRED PEACE CORPS OPERATIONS IN NIGERIA?

Fred E. Kagel, AS3: This does not mean failure. It was the first unfavorable incident encountered by the Peace Corps, and probably won't be the last. They have a lot to learn, but the Nigerian government can look forward to continued progress in spite of this.

Richard Thomas, Regional Representative of the Peace Corps:

Margery Michelmore, the girl who dropped the post card, has offered to resign but no action has been taken as yet. She has left Ibadan and is now in the Nigerian capital, Lagos. I don't think this girl's mistake has permanently impaired Peace Corps operations, but I'll have to utilize a State Department device and say 'no comment' on further developments.

Kay Smack, AS2: This will not permanently hurt the Peace Corps project in Nigeria. For one thing, it is still uncertain that 1,000 students participated in a demonstration against the post card. Furthermore, Nigerian officials have accepted the incident for what it is-- a stupid mistake made through ignorance. I believe the Peace Corps will profit from this error and will be able to take precautions in future training of volunteers to prevent a similar occurrence.

Dr. James E. Purcell, Chairman, Political Science Dept.:

No, it just caused temporary awkwardness I believe the incident is understood in its proper perspective by both governments. This puts us on notice however, that the Peace Corps will be exploited by unfriendly groups in the future. This was obviously blown up by someone interested in discrediting the Peace Corps and the United States. I must admit it was a stupid mistake, but we can't expect to get a hundred percent batting average.

Marilyn Wilson, AS3: If one damaging post card can rile the people up so much, then the Peace Corps isn't welcome in Nigeria and its ideas are not getting through. The Peace Corps may not be hurt permanently there, but its effectiveness has been retarded.

Carol Patlan, AS4: It was to be expected that the Peace Corps would meet with compromising incidents as the first recruits took up their positions abroad. It is important to remember though, that the host government has taken a tolerant view of this occurrence and has demanded no withdrawal of the Corps or the girl's resignation.

(Continued to Page 10)



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Contest Announces Three Top Winners

The Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corp. sponsored a football contest in a Review advertisement. Winners received \$100, \$50 and \$25.

The three top prize winners were Ron Levitt, '62; first prize; Wayne Weimer, '65; second prize and John Rishel, '62, third.

Five runner-up winners receiving \$10 each were Jerry Kissel, '64; Andy Miller '62; John Miller '62; William Schwartz '62; and Sally Smith '62.

Princeton Prof Advises Faculty; Coleman To Talk

Professor Richard H. Wilhelm, Chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering, Princeton University conversed Thursday and Friday, Oct. 12, 13, with representatives of the engineering faculty with regard to educational administration at the invitation of the School of Engineering.

The Mechanical Engineering Department announces that Dr. B. D. Coleman of the Mellon Institute will lecture in seminar on "Non-Newtonian Fluids," in room 140 of P.S. du Pont Hall, Friday, Oct. 20, at 3:30 p.m.

A pre-lecture coffee will be held in the same room at 3 p.m. Both portions are open to all university students and the public.

Frosh Election Date Set Petitions Now Available

Petitions for freshman class officers are now available at the Office of the Dean of Students. Each petition must be signed by at least 25 members of the freshman class. They are due at the Dean of Students' office by noon on October 27.

Campaigning will begin on October 30. Posters may be used, but they may not be larger than 12"x18". They may be placed on the bulletin boards outside the library and Kent Hall, and inside the Student Center. There may be only one poster for each candidate at each location.

On October 30 there will also be a joint class meeting of the freshmen class and the sophomore class. The candidates will be introduced. Each candidate will present his platform and answer questions.

The elections will take place on November 6 and 7. Voting will take place in the Student Center from noon until 5 p.m.

Homecoming—

(Continued from Page 1) a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Pictures of the candidates will be on display all next week, also in the Student Center. Time does not permit taking formal pictures of the girls, so these will be the same pictures that were used last week.

A float constructed by the Harrington Complex will carry the queen in the parade, if the float is approved by the cheerleaders and homecoming committee.



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2. Entries must be in contestant's own name.
3. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.
4. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelly Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.
5. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

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Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS. Mail before midnight, Nov. 1, to: Viceroy, Box 92—E Mt. Vernon 10, New York

CLUB NEWS

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a dance in the Dover Room from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. tonight. At 10 p.m. a limbo contest will be held, and a prize given to the winner. The dress will be casual; the cost, 50¢ stag and 75¢ drag.

OUTING CLUB

Outing Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the McLane Room, S. C.

At that time the MAC conference which was attended by five delegates last Saturday will be discussed. This organizational conference is the first step in uniting the college outing clubs in the Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Maryland. The first regional excursion will be a Bicycle Trip through the Pennsylvania Dutch country on Nov. 4 and 5.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

"Egyptian Night" will be presented this evening at 8 p.m. in the Morgan and Vallandigham Room, S. C. American and foreign students are invited to attend.

In conjunction with the Cosmopolitan Club, the Egyptian students of the university will present and discuss many phases of Egyptian life and culture. Refreshments typical of the country will be served.

SPANISH CLUB

Election of officers and speeches by Senoritas Carrion and Fernandez, graduate students in Spanish, comprised the program of the recent meeting of the Spanish Club.

In the business meeting which followed, the officers selected include: Bill Metten, AS3, president; Marion Trentman, AS3, vice president; Bobbi Bluhe, AS4, secretary, and John Griffith, AS2, treasurer.

ACTIVE YOUNG DEMOCRATS

President Barry Riebman announces that the first meeting of the Active Young Democrats will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the S.C. The Constitution will be submitted for ratification and plans for future meetings will be discussed. All interested persons are invited to attend.

MRHA

Men commuters may now affiliate, without charge, with any men's dorm.

Letters have been sent to these commuters by the MRHA and should be returned as soon as possible to Rick Kutz in Room 410, Brown Hall.

WCSC

Little Women's Weekend will be held Nov. 3-4. A clambake is planned for Friday night at Wright Field from 5-7 p.m. Dress will be bermudas, bring blankets.

Saturday night there will be a dance in the S.C. Mr. Dog Patch will be honored and "Marrying Sam" will marry couples. Cost of dance will be 50¢ per couple and 75¢ at the door. Tickets will be sold Oct. 24-31 at the S.C. desk. The Illusions will play.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

The club will attend the Nat-

ional Horse Show on Nov. 4, in New York City. Farm and Home Week will be Feb. 4 and the group will participate. Further information can be obtained from Betsy Preston, 203 Kent Hall.

AAUW

"Ladies day" was held at the (Continued to Page 9)

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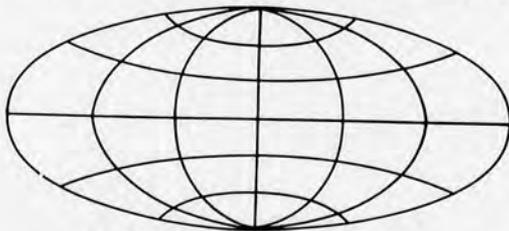
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CHAN

Club News—

(Continued from Page 8)
 university when members of the American Association of Uni-

versity Women came to campus on Tuesday, Oct. 17.

Panel discussions, a luncheon and a tour of Alison Hall highlighted the occasion which fo-

cused on the university's school of education.

President John A. Perkins delivered the keynote address, "The University of Delaware and Teacher Education," at Kent Dining Hall.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The sophomore class will hold High School Day on December 2. Judy Schott is the general chairman of this Open House for Delaware high school seniors.

Included in the day's activities will be a tour of the campus, visits to classes, lunch at the Student Center, and discussion group. This program is intended to give the visitors a view of the campus through the eyes of college students.

The sophomore class is also working on preliminary plans for Senior Weekend.

MODERN DANCE CLUB

Results of tryouts for Modern Dance Club were announced this week by Mrs. Janet Pholoric,

adviser.

Eighteen new members were chosen, including; Penny Cameron, Susan McCuen, Marie Chelly, Misty Fogg, Joy Morente, Andy Shepherd, Terry Taylor, Sherry McReynolds, Jeanie Robinson, Dee Berkeley, Ellen Hurd, Unda Becker, Joyce Chang, Cecile Vanoni, Sallie Anderson, Marion Leshner, Leslie Davis, Elaine Matthews.

Officers of the club, elected last spring, include: Anita Ciconte, president; Sandy Kimbal, vice president; Stevie S. Hixon, treasurer; Sue Pratt and Barbara Geunther secretary; and Judy Johnson, publicity.

RUSSIAN CLUB

The spoken Russian Group will meet Oct. 23 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Blue and Gold room of S.C.

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

All students are invited to attend any Russian Club function.

Reading Conclave Held For Parents

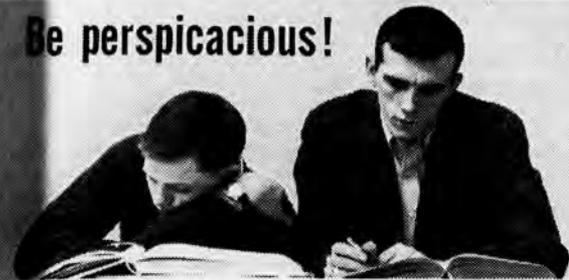
"One More Look at Phonics," is the Theme for the 12th annual reading conference for parents which has been scheduled for November at the university.

Sponsored by the Reading-Study Center of the university, program reservations are due Oct. 26. The Education dept. should be contacted for arrangements.

Principal speaker will be Sister Mary Caroline, of Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles, Calif., who has developed a unique method of phonetic analysis which has produced astounding results with both slow and non-readers.

Sectional meetings will consider the conference topic at primary, intermediate and junior-senior school levels. Speakers at the sectional meetings will be Dr. Russell G. Stauffer, Edmund H. Henderson and Mrs. Elizabeth Eager, all of the university's Reading-Study Center.

Be perspicacious!



Not this: a student who drowses over books no matter how much sleep he gets.

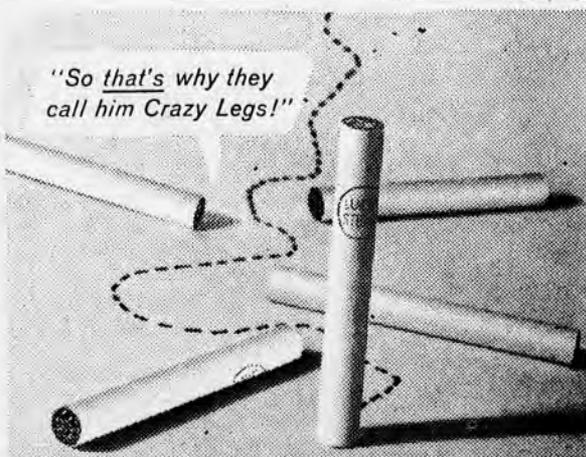
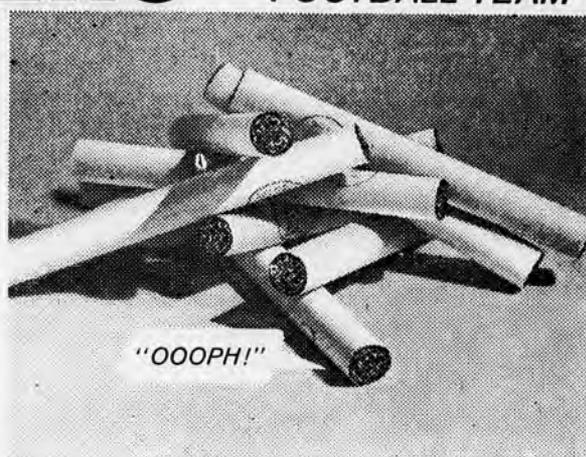
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Blue Hen of The Week

By DENISE GRANKE

Captain of both the cross country and track teams of this season and last, Wes Stack, senior history major, led the cross country squad in their 16-40 victory over Lehigh last week.

Tying for first place in this meet, Stack ran his fastest speed, 22:13.6. This was about one minute slower than the course record set in 1959 by Carl Olaf-Holman.

Last season, Wes, a multiple letterman, was out after the first meet with a collapsed lung, but came back in the spring to participate in the one, two, and half mile contests.

At the last athletic banquet, Wes was presented by Coach Raymond Steers with the award for the outstanding member of the cross country team. This award was given by Carl Olaf-Holman.

Coach Steers feels certain that "Wes very likely will establish some records this spring in track and also quite possibly set some in cross country." He predicts that Wes will finish high in this year's MAC competition.

In addition to athletics, Wes is a member of Scabbard and Blade and Sigma Nu. A dean's list student for the past two semesters, Wes is most interested in American history and plans on graduate school followed eventually by a college teaching career. He is married to the former Miss Georgann Keen, a junior elementary education major from Georgetown.

Hillel Features Bikel

B'nai B'rith Hillel met Tuesday, Oct. 17, for an informal program featuring a discussion with Rabbi Gewirtz, club advisor, on the Arab refugee problem. The discussion was preceded by the recorded humor and folk songs of Theodore Bikel. Refreshments followed the meeting.

Reporter —

(Continued from Page 6)

I don't think this has damaged the viability of the Peace Corp.

Phil Anderson, AS5: Optimistically, I say no. But I do think it could have been avoided if Peace Corp volunteers had volunteered had learned about Nigerian primitive living standards before they arrived there. The Corp should now make it clear that their main objective is still to work with Nigerians to develop their country.

Hen Streak—

(Continued from Page 12)

the Hen 42 where a 15 yard penalty against the Hens moved Hofstra to the 27.

Though Zoia completed only 7 of 25 passes, he completed them when they counted most. A 17 yard aerial put Hofstra on the 10. Zoia then flipped to his right halfback on the 2 and he rolled in for the score. A pass for the two points conversion failed and Hofstra opened up a 7-0 lead.

After the kick-off, Delaware found itself unable to move and called upon its rapidly improving punting specialist Arnie Rozental. Rozental booted a booming 56 yarder to the enemy 14. Neither team could mount an offensive and the ball twice exchanged hands.

With Hofstra in possession on its own 34, Zoia let fly a 66 yard T.D. pass. Illegal motion by the Hofstra backfield, however, nullified the play. Undaunted the Dutchmen continued to move to the Hen 36. From there Zoia spiraled another pass goalward, but Slobojan pilfered the aerial to halt the drive.

The Blue Hens then began another long march. They gained 59 yards to the Hofstra 21. Brown and Slobojan did the bulk of the ballcarrying on the downfield march. But with fourth and one, Slobojan was stacked up short of the first down. The half ended with the Hens down 6-0.

Hofstra began the second half by taking the kick-off and rolling 79 yards for another score. Again Hofstra came up with an important pass play, Zoia pitched out to his right halfback who passed to the left halfback at the 9. Zoia then ran over for the touchdown. A Zoia pass added two more points and raised the score to 14-0.

Three more Hen drives crossed Hofstra's 25 yard stripe but the Dutchmen line held.



Sports SLANTS

By Bob Lovinger
Sports Editor

The crystal ball has shattered - Need I say more.

Although we were defeated we did not make as poor a showing as one who listened to the radio would have imagined.

The radio broadcast made everything exceedingly bleak. This, however, was not the case. As one person seated next to us stated, "The Hens seem to have led the Dutchmen in all categories except the score." While an oversimplification, it does point up the type of game that the Blues played. For instance, Delaware's pass defense was the best it has been all season, holding Ron Zoia to only seven completions in 25 attempts.

We gained more total yardage last week than we did against Lafayette, a comparatively weak team. Our tackling was for the most part good and our line held its own against the Dutchmen's rushing attack.

The only criticism that we can offer at this time is that we should have used a little more imagination in our offense. We feel that many of those narrowly missed first downs would not have failed if we made more extensive use of our superior speed instead of power plays.

Possibly the best way to sum up the game is to say that what happened to us Saturday is what we have done so many times to teams who were rated as overwhelming favorites.

Win or lose, we are amazed, each week, by the individual performances turned in by many of other members of the Hen Squad.

Arnie Rozental, once again turned in a sensational performance with his pro-calibre 47 yard punting average.

Joe Slobojan and John Wallace displayed in our opinion, the finest broken field running so far this season.

On the line, honors go to Howdy Scholoto. Rarely recognized, Howdy has been one of the key men of the line, consistently playing top notch football.

Turning away from football, the Hens two other varsity fall teams have officially opened their season.

The soccer team under coach Gene Watson seems to be heading toward a very successful season. The team, which already has two victories to its credit, and which should pick up a third tomorrow, seems to be well balanced defensively while possessing a coordinated attack. Incidentally, the team will be making its home debut tomorrow at Frazer Field.

In the area of success, Coach Steers' Cross Country team may be called the epitome of fall varsity sports. The team seems set with the return of five lettermen, only one of which is a senior. Unfortunately, the team has a minimum of depth and injuries could be costly.

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Integration-

(Continued from Page 1)

criminated against patrons on the basis of race. According to the manager, Charles Rayias, the non-discriminatory policy of the Howard Johnson was an influencing factor. "I'll serve anyone who is properly dressed and properly mannered, regardless of color or creed," added the restaurant owner.

A new list of integrated restaurants has recently been made available by the group. Of the eating places in the Newark area, the following do not discriminate in their service on the basis of race or skin color:

The Chuck Wagon (Route 2 between Newark and Wilmington)

Colony Inn (Brookside Shopping Center)

Deluxe (41 E. Main St.)

Glass Kitchen (In Glasgow on Route 40, five miles south of Newark)

Linton's Restaurant (Main Street at B & O Railroad)

National 5 & 10¢ Store (Main Street)

Neighbors Pharmacy (Shopping Center on Elkton Road)

Post-House (Main Street)

Rhodes Drug Store (Main Street and Brookside)

Sherwood Diner (In Glasgow on Route 40, five miles south of Newark)

Sun Ray Drug Store (Newark Shopping Center)

Woolworth's 5 & 10¢ Store (Newark Shopping Center)

Trail House Restaurant (Route 2 between Newark and Wilmington)

The correspondence committee will soon contact the mayor and city council of Newark, the Chamber of Commerce, Governor Elbert Carvel and New Castle County mayors to publicize the student movement.

Greek Col.-

(Continued from Page 5)

AS4 and Major White AS4.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sig Ep remained in the undefeated ranks in intramural football by downing Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Tau.

The brotherhood acquired two more pledges this week! Bill Derby ED3 and Jim Kenton AS4. Our congratulations go to

JACKSON'S HARDWARE

Sporting Goods - Housewares
Toys - Tool Rentals

90 East Main St.
NEWARK, DELAWARE

Deluxe Candy

Shop, Inc.

41 E. MAIN ST.

Open 7:30 am - Close 11:30 pm

Breakfast • Luncheons
Platters
Toasted Sandwiches
Sodas • Cigarettes

"The Best Food At
Lowest Prices"

I'LL MEET YOU THERE

Miss Joan Simpson and Ted Elder AS2 who were recently pinned.

THETA CHI

The following men would be pledged in Alpha Xi chapter of Theta Chi on Oct. 17: Richard Perello, Ag. '64; William Olkowski, Ag. '63; Lewis Lesham, A&S '64; Donald Wilson, Ed. '63; Carl Lorenz, PE '63. The brothers would welcome these men.

Venture-

(Continued from Page 2)

the committee's criticism. In this way, Venture will become a laboratory for creative endeavor.

Standing meetings for Venture will be the first and third Thursdays of every month at 4:00 P.M. in the Venture room of the Student Center. All students who are interested in working on this issue are invited to attend. Manuscripts may also be turned in at this time.

La Salle-

(Continued from Page 12)

lead. A goal by Roberson followed by one scored by Jones on a defect off the fullback brought the Hens up from behind to win the contest.

Coach Watson felt that "La Salle was a little better all around team than Washington College" and we played well to beat them, but the team effort was a little less than on Friday." Captain Sam Allen's comment was that "determination and drive were the big factors in leading us to victory yesterday. La Salle plays soccer the year round and has won against Delaware the past two years, but their center fullback was the only outstanding player on the team this time."

TO PLAY AT HOME

The first variety home game is this Saturday at 2 p.m. against Ursinus. The last two years, Ursinus and Muhlenberg have

been the only victories for the Blue Hens.

Coach Watson stated that "if we play the way we played in the first two games and beat them, we should have one of the best seasons ever at Delaware." Bleachers have been erected at Frazer Field and both Watson and Allen express hope that, since this will be the only game Saturday, there will be a sizable rooting section for the expected victory.

FROSH LOSE

The Delaware freshman squad has been less successful this season dropping their second game to St. Andrews earlier this week, 4-0. Their next contest will be at home against F and M at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 26.

Peace Corps-

(Continued from Page 1)

Quoting Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Mr. Thomas said, "If Marx and Engels had not lived, the Peace Corps

would still be necessary."

The Peace Corps has now closed fourteen contracts with foreign countries, he reported, and hopes to have sealed forty-four by January.

Mr. Thomas outlined basic application and training procedures for prospective Peace Corps volunteers.

1. Anyone who fills out an application and passes tests in general education and language aptitude may be accepted.

2. Five to fifteen recommendations are necessary.

3. Applicants must have no progressive psycho-physical pathology.

Actual training takes eight to twelve weeks, and is held six days a week for ten hours a day, Mr. Thomas said. In the final week, a representative from the host country is called in to select the final Corps volunteers to be sent to his country.

PROJECTS OF THE BELL SYSTEM



Unretouched time exposure shows Echo I communications satellite (long line) crossing the heavens right to left. Shorter lines are stars "in motion."

range from the reaches of space



Actual undersea photo of telephone cable off coast of Florida.

to the depths of the sea

Our job is providing communications of all kinds, wherever needed—whether in the northern snows to flash word of possible enemy missile attack, or in your home or college, or in serving the nation's business.

When we can't fill a need off the shelf, then we start fresh and create the answer to the problem. We've done that hundreds of times.

We began transatlantic radiotelephone service in 1927. Then we developed the

world's first undersea telephone cables to speed calls between continents.

We handled the world's first telephone conversation via satellite. And we have started development of an important world-wide communications system employing satellites.

When industry and government needed a way of gathering huge amounts of coded information from distant points, we were ready with our vast telephone network and Data-Phone, which can

transmit mountains of data at extremely high speeds.

And so it goes—Long Distance service, Direct Distance Dialing, the Transistor, the Solar Battery—a succession of firsts which goes back to the invention of the telephone itself.

Universal communications—the finest, most dependable anywhere—are what we deliver. Inside: for home, office, or plant. Outside: on land, under the sea, through the air



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Sports In Review

Slobojan, Kempski Lead Team In Total Offensive Statistics; Rozental Among Top Punters

Junior halfback Joe Slobojan continues to lead the Delaware Blue Hens in total offense, but classmate Ted Kempski is a scant seven yards behind after his performance against Hofstra.

In midseason statistics released today, Slobojan has carried 55 times for a total offense of 270 yards, Kempski has completed 18 to 37 passes for 285 yards, but a -22 yards rushing figure has reduced his total offense to 263 yards.

The 5-7, 160-pound Slobojan, gained 75 yards in 17 attempts last Saturday, at Hempstead, while Kempski, completed seven of 18 passes for 138 yards. Third in total offense is halfback Mike Brown, also of Wilmington. The speedy sophomore has amassed 185 yards in 52 assignments; his 3.6 yards per-carry average is bettered only by Slobojan's 5.9.

BROWN TIES

Slobojan and Brown are tied for the scoring lead with three touchdowns each. Johnny Wallace, sophomore halfback, has scored one touchdown and kicked ten conversions for third

Booters Host Ursinus

Delaware hosts Ursinus College in its home soccer debut tomorrow at 2 p.m. on Frazer Field.

Stands have been erected for spectators. It is expected that the game will draw a large crowd.

place. Kempski and halfback Clint Ware, have each scored two touchdowns.

End Dick Broadbent, continues to show the way for Hen pass receivers. He's snagged eight for 102 yards, and is among Middle Atlantic Conference leaders in receptions. The two-time letterwinner was selected on the E. C. A. C. All-East Small College team this week. Trailing Broadbent in pass catching is halfback Wallace, who has caught four for 94 yards and a touchdown.

TOP PUNTER

The return of Arnie Rozental, sophomore, has given Delaware one of the nation's top punters. The Latvian-born Rozental has punted 14 times for 537 yards and a 38.4 average. Against Hofstra last week, his four punts averaged 47 yards, a good professional-football performance.

In team statistics, Delaware sustained its lead in most categories despite the upset loss to Hofstra. The Hens have gained a total of 1,117 yards, based upon 749 yards rushing and 368 passing. Opponents count a 781-yard total offense, including 436 gained rushing and 345 passing.

Delaware is averaging 187 yards per game rushing and 92 passing for a total offense average of 279 yards. Opponents average 109 rushing, 86 passing for 195 yards. The Hens have scored 84 points, opponents 32.

Hen Streak Terminated After Three Wins, 14-0

By DAN TWER



Mike Brown, Ted Kempski and Tom Michaels run interference for Joe Slobojan as the Fleet Hen picks up yardage in one of the Blues' five futile scoring attempts.

"We went 0-for-5 and they went 2-for-4." Thus coach Dave Nelson appraised a fired-up Hofstra eleven's 14-0 upset victory over the Blue Hens Saturday.

What Nelson meant was that five times the Hens were driving inside the Hofstra 25 and five times they were stopped by the rugged Dutchmen defense. Four times Hofstra threatened and twice they scored, Hofstra made the "big" plays, Delaware didn't.

For the first time this season the Hens were outgained on the ground, Hofstra rushed for 210 yards to Delaware's 135. The Hens, however, outgained Hofstra's vaunted passing attack 138-82. The Flying Dutchmen led in first downs 16-11.

The opening moments of the contest bore a remarkable resemblance to those of last week. Ron McCoy brought the kickoff out to the 31. In just five plays Delaware's ground game had moved the Hens to within striking distance at the Hofstra 22.

Quarterback Ted Kempski ran 28 yards to the Hofstra 35. Halfback Mike Brown picked up ten more to the 25. The Hens had recorded two quick first downs and were moving. Then halfback Joe Slobojan fumbled and the Dutchmen recovered to thwart the Hens' first scoring effort.

Hofstra quarterback Ron Zoia, who passed 49 times the week before, proved an equally able runner as he ran for 33 yards on four carries to bring his team to mid-field. Two passes, however, went incomplete and triple-threat Zoia went back to punt.

Brown fielded the punt on the 20, but was spun by the arm and dumped back on the 7. Playing cautiously, the Hens punted on third down from deep in their end zone. Hofstra advanced to (Continued to Page 10)

SPORTS EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Cross Country:

Oct. 21 - Temple, Swarthmore - Away.

Oct. 24 - Washington College - Susquehanna Away.

Soccer:

Oct. 21 - Ursinus - Home.

Oct. 25 - Lehigh - Home.

Oct. 26 - F & M (freshmen) - Home.

Fresh Football:

Oct. 20 - Lafayette Home.

Squire, Smyth Lead In Soccer Tourney; Thompson Hall Next

Thompson Hall gained third place in the WAA hockey tournament as they defeated Smyth in a 1-0 contest late last week. The first two teams will be decided in the playoffs between Squire and Harrington E-New Castle teams.

League positions have place Squire and Smyth as the first and second teams respectively in League 1; with Harrington E-New Castle and Thompson holding down the same spots in League II.

Individual dorm results in League II are as follows: Thompson over Warner, 2-0; New Castle-Harrington 2 - Cannon-French House 1; New Castle-Harrington over Warner, 3-0; and Thompson over Cannon-French House, 1-0.

Individual results for League I were Smyth and Squire, 2-2; Harrington D and C over Kent, 2-1; Smyth and Harrington tied at 1-1; and Kent over Squire, 1-0.

Booters Top LaSalle, 3-2 To Extend Win Streak

By DENISE GRANKE

Delaware varsity soccer team went on the road for their opening games of the season and returned victorious in both cases. They have compiled a total of seven goals in two games this year as compared to last season's 11 game total of 13 goals.

Washington College received its first defeat at the hands of the Hens since 1951 in a 4-3 overtime contest. The '51 version of the Delaware soccer squad was, until present, the best the university had produced since before World War I. Earl Elker, left inside, succeeded in scoring the first goal for the Big Blue. Roby Roberson, right wing then went on to add a second point to the Delaware score.

However, Washington College was not standing still. John Cole, sophomore left wing, scored on a penalty kick and Bucky Larrimore evened up the game in the fourth period. Scoring during overtime was only during the beginning of the extra period.



Bill Ziegler protects the goal as Rick Jones and Brint Ingram move into attack position. The Hens will be looking for their third victory tomorrow, against Ursinus in a home contest.

A goal by Brint Ingram, outside left, brought the Hens ahead, but only for a short time, as Cole came back for Washington College's final point. Delaware's King Boynton, inside right, made the winning goal for the Big Blue.

Washington College boasted a good offense but that was all. On returning to Newark, Coach Gene Watson's comment was that "when you win, everyone plays well," and it is impossible to single out any one individual.

DEFEAT LASALLE

The Hens then went on to hand a 3-2 defeat to La Salle College. Delaware again started with the same basic lineup, but changes were necessary. Ingram, injured in the previous contest, was still not in condition to play and was substituted for by Rick Jones.

Hans Skirstad, Delaware right inside, scored the opening goal. Following this, La Salle jumped ahead to a 2-1 (Continued to Page 11)

End Broadbent, First Named Hen ECAC All-East College Team

Delaware's Dick Broadbent, senior right end, has been named to the E.C.A.C. Small College All-East team for this week.

The 6-3, 214-pound wingman played his usual fine game in a losing cause against Hofstra last Saturday, and became the first Blue Hen player to gain all-star recognition this year. Although he caught one 16-yard pass, he was cited for a ruggedly consistent effort on both offense and defense.

Broadbent is a two-time letterwinner who missed the entire 1960 season with a knee injury. He worked back into shape slowly as fall drills began, and has since regained his position as

one of the MAC's best pass catchers and defensive performers. He leads the conference in pass receptions, and has an overall season record of nine catches for 112 yards.

Honors this year are not new for Broadbent who as of last week held the number one spot in the MAC as a pass receiver.

Hofstra Tops Lambert

After the 14-0 upset victory over Delaware, Hofstra assumed the lead in the balloting for the Lambert Cup, emblematic of Eastern small college supremacy. The Hens are tied for second with Lehigh.

Hofstra gained 9.5 of a possible 10 votes to jump from sixth place into the lead.