

REW To Begin Sunday; Major Religious Groups To Be Presented Here

The second annual Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored by the University Religious Council in conjunction with the faculty and other student groups, will be held here on November 13-16.

Father John Donnelly, Chaplain at the University of Pennsylvania; Rabbi Theodore Gordon, Rabbi of the Main Line Temple in suburban Philadelphia; Reverend Edwerth Korte, Chaplain at Gettysburg College and Reverend Bryan Green, Canon of Birmingham Cathedral in England, are four of the many well known religious leaders who will participate in the assemblies, seminars, house discussions and personal interviews. Rev. Korte will be the coordinator of the affair.

Each of the different religious groups will have special programs of its own, but the majority of meetings will be of general interest to all faiths.

Three convocations, all centered around the theme, "Thinking Our Way Through," will be the core of the affair. A different clergyman will be the featured speaker at each of these 10:15 a. m. assembly programs. Also included in these programs will be musical selections by the different choral groups, under the direction of Dr. Ivan Trussler.

The songs will be "Adoramus Te, Christe," sung by the Men's Chorus, "Gentle Jesus, Mild and Meek," by the Women's Chorus and "Praise Ye The Lord" by the Concert Choir on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively.

Students who are taking part in the convocation should request permission from their professors to leave their 9-10 a. m. class early in order to get to Mitchell Hall by 9:45 a. m.

Because of the assemblies, classes after 10 a. m. will be pushed up an hour.

The activities for Religious Emphasis Week will begin with local church services on Sunday. The film, "Life of Ghandi," will be shown at 7 p. m. in the Wolf Hall Auditorium, followed with a reception in Brown Residence Hall.

Monday's program highlights

include: the student hour at 10:15 a. m. with Father Donnelly; the commuters special in Old College Lounge at 1 p. m., and a seminar at 7 p. m. in Aison Hall. All the seminars will have faculty members and local clergy as panelists or speakers. Tuesday's and Wednesday's schedules are similarly planned. House discussions in the dormitories and fraternities will conclude activities for all three days.

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'Sabrina Fair' To Be Presented By Drama Group

"Sabrina Fair," a comedy by Samuel Taylor, opened last night on the Mitchell Hall stage for a three day run. It is the year's first major production for the University Drama Group.

Tickets for tonight and tomorrow night performances are available to students upon the presentation of their ID card at the Mitchell Hall box office. Current time for all performances is 8:15 p. m.

A fantasy, the play concerns the life and loves of the daughter of a chauffeur to a wealthy Long Island family. It is the modern tale of Cinderella and her Prince Charming.

The comedy enjoyed a successful run on Broadway and more recently was turned into a motion picture with Audrey Hepburn in the title role.

The cast, under the direction of Earnest Sutton, includes Theresa Dayton and Michael Kubico in the leading roles. Miss Dayton plays the part of Sabrina who has just returned from five years in Paris. Kubico is Linus, Jr., an ulcerous multi-millionaire.

Other members of the cast are: Vera Duff, Daryl Calder, Peggy Nallet, Oliver D. White, Henry Dayton, Roselyn Newborn, Barbara Moehring, Nick Williams, Burton Sanders, Al Duff, Lois Young and Ruth Alford.

Freshmen Elect Kupelian As First Class President



A familiar sight last Monday as 349 freshmen voted for their officers.

Members of the Freshmen class have elected Bob Kupelian as their first class president according to the results released by SGA election committee chairman Mike Ferver.

The other class officers who were elected Monday include: vice president, Betty Volk; secretary, Laurie Bliss; treasurer, Joan Thompson; and SGA representative, W. Michael Bryant.

The new president maintained a wide margin in his selection over seven other nominees for the office. Kupelian hails from Bridgeton, New Jersey. He is a member of the freshman football team.

Competition for vice president and secretary proved to be the tightest. In each office, the victor scored by a 22 vote margin. The elections, which were held Monday in the Review office, drew 349 members of the class of 1959 to the polls.

The announcement of the results ends two weeks of campaigning by the candidates for office. Petitions for the nominees were handed in at the initial freshman meeting on October 21.

The candidates for class president were introduced at a class meeting on Wednesday, November 2. Despite a poor attendance of only 60 people, a fair turnout was reported at the polls.

The remaining candidates for the offices included: President—Jay Trowill, Scott Wilson, Ed Myers, Alfred Lynch, Tom Spackman, Jack Webb and Mike Clarke.

Vice-president—Thomas MacElmoyle, Missy Madden, Grace Miller and David Foulk. Secretary—Helen Briggs, Rose Marie Le Pera and Gail Pierson. Treasurer—Jane Wiley and Harry Russell. SGA Representative—Jane Moore and Robin Biddison.

Parent Conference Alters Lunch Hour

Both dining halls will serve lunch from 11:15 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. tomorrow. Since the parents are scheduled to arrive at the dining halls at 12:15 p. m., the dining hall staffs requests that those students whose parents are not attending the Parents' Conference go to the dining halls between 11:15 a. m. and 12 noon. All students are to go to the dining halls which they use during the week.

All weekend meals, except lunch on Saturday, will be served at Kent Hall as usual.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (November 14, 15 and 16) both dining halls will serve lunch from 11:15 a. m. to 1:45 p. m.

Small Dorms Hold Parents' Tea Nov. 13

Topsy, Turvey and Boletus will hold their annual Parents' Tea on November 13, at Warner Hall from 3 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Joyce Hallman, Eunice Harry, Nancy Alvarado and Mary Jo Anselm, social chairmen of the Barracks, will act as hostesses.

The preparation, refreshment, entertainment and clean-up committees, composed of girls from all three dorms, are under the direction of Nancy Van Seiver, Pat Samples and Honey Wall, heads of house for Turvey, Topsy and Boletus, respectively.

Record Attendance Anticipated At Parents' Meeting Tomorrow

A record attendance of about 500 parents is expected at the Fifth Annual Parents Conference, which will be held tomorrow.

The program for the day will begin at 9:30 a. m. with registration at Mitchell Hall. At 10 a. m. the opening session will commence at Mitchell Hall, with Francis H. Squire, Dean of the University and of the School of Arts and Sciences, presiding. John E. Kennedy, vice-president of the Student Government Association, will welcome the parents.

American Art Pieces To Be On Exhibition In Library Gallery

A showing of art pieces under the title "American Craftsmen 1955" is being presented at the Art Gallery in Memorial Library through November 30. Open the same hours as the library, there is no admission charge.

The selection consists of ceramics, weaving, metal work, enameling and glass. The pieces are a select group taken from the works of America's living craftsmen now on display in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D. C. Among the craftsmen represented in the exhibit are Edwin Scheier, pottery; Jack Larsen, weaving; Kenneth Bates, enameling; and Joan May, wood turning.

S. I. Weissman To Speak At A. C. S. Meeting On Nov. 16

Professor Samuel I. Weissman will be the speaker at the November meeting of the Delaware Section of the American Chemical Society on November 16 in Wolf Hall. His topic will be "Pragmatic Resonance Absorption." The meeting will follow a dinner in the west wing of Old College.

Professor Weissman is associate professor of chemistry at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.

Following will be the address of the day by President Perkins. Discussion groups at 10:30 a. m. will enable the parents to meet the faculty advisors and to discuss any problems which may be troubling them. The various groups will be at Agriculture Hall, Hullahen Hall, Robinson Hall, Wolf Hall, Brown Laboratory, Evans Hall and Alison Hall.

Luncheon will be served from 12:15 p. m. to 1:30 p. m. Parents may eat with their daughters at Kent Hall and with their sons at Old College. The afternoon session with Dr. W. G. Fletcher, Director of Admissions, presiding, will begin at 1:45 p. m. at Mitchell Hall.

The university choral ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Ivan Trussler, will make its first appearance. They will sing: "Fanfare for Christmas Day" by Martin Shaw, "Praise Ye the Lord of Hosts," from Saint-Saens' "Christmas Oratorio," "Carol of the Bells" by Leontovich and arranged by Wilhousky (Continued on Page 12)

'New' Engineer's Ball Slated For Nov. 19

The "New" Engineer's Ball is scheduled for Saturday, November 19, at Agriculture Hall, with dancing from 8 p. m. to 12 p. m. Sponsored by the Engineering Council, the ball will be the first semi-formal affair of the year for U of D students.

"New" in many ways, the dance will feature the music of Jack Dougherty and his orchestra with a female vocalist, William Baker, a professional magician from Philadelphia, will be on hand to provide entertainment at intermission.

Another special feature of this year's ball will be a gift to all the girls of free corsages at the door.

Open to everyone, the dance will be the last university function before the Thanksgiving vacation. Tickets will be on advance sale in the basement of the library at \$2.50 per couple and at the door for \$2.75 per couple.

Pianist, Cellist Opens Artist Series Monday

Appearing in the first concert of the Artist Series Monday night, will be Miss Ornella Santoliquido, pianist and Mr. Massimo Amfiteatrof, cellist, two leading members of the Virtuosi Di Roma.

The ensemble appeared at the University of Delaware in January, 1952, and is well known in the United States.

Included in their program will be "Twelve Variations on a Theme by Mozart," op. 66 by Beethoven. This theme is from the Magic Flute, an early work published by Beethoven in 1798. Also in their program will be Sonata No. 3 in A Major, op. 69, by Beethoven, the third of the five 'cello sonatas written by him, "Sonata in F Major," op. 99, a late work by Brahms is the third number and "Sonata in D Major," op. 6, a work by Strauss written before he was twenty, concludes the program.

The concerts are subsidized by the University of Delaware and tickets are still available at the



Duo Di Roma

bookstore. Season tickets are \$4.20 for students, single tickets \$1.20 for students and \$2.40 for adults.

Virgil Thomson To Conduct Performance Of His Works

Through the use of a gift by a private donor, the music department has been able to secure the composer and conductor, Virgil Thomson, for two performances in Delaware on November 30 and December 1.

The cooperation of the Music Performance Trust Fund of the Recording Industries will make possible the participation of the Delaware Symphonette under the direction of J. Robert King

in both performances and the university's choral groups of over 180 voices will be augmented by the Seaford Symphonic Choir under the direction of Miss Julia H. Wilson. The university choral organizations will be making their first major appearance since the arrival of a new director, Dr. Ivan Trussler.

Mr. Thomson, who until last year was music critic for the "New York Herald Tribune," will be present for both performances, November 30 at the University of Delaware and December 1 at Seaford. He comes to the university under the visiting scholar program and will make informal classroom visits on November 29. In addition to conducting several rehearsals. During the performances he will conduct several of his own compositions and will provide commentaries on each of his works.

A highly regarded book entitled "The State of Music," by Mr. Thomson, propelled him into a career as one of the country's music critics. However, in response to the invitations from orchestras here and abroad to appear as guest conductor, presenting his own works and those of his contemporaries as well as the classicists, Mr. Thomson re-

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Alpha Phi Omega Dedicates Pledges

The fall pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega has been dedicated by the National Fraternity in honor of our nation's President and will be known as the "Dwight D. Eisenhower class."

Zeta Sigma chapter at the University of Delaware has pledged S. Larry Edwardson, Gerald M. Katz, Howard T. Pierce III and Thomas Spackman, all freshmen as members of its new class.

These pledges are now engaged in a pledge program under the direction of James Zawicki. In addition to assisting with the regular chapter service projects, this group will plan and carry out projects of its own.

B. Millard, A. Gilbert Holders Of History Fellowships At UD

Two recipients of fellowships in the American history and American studies programs offered by the University of Delaware, in cooperation with the Eleutherian Mills-Hagley Foundation, are now working toward their master's degrees.

Bradley F. Millard, Alton, Illinois, and Arlan K. Gilbert, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania, are this year's holders of the \$1800 grants.

Mr. Millard, a June graduate of Illinois College, with a major in history and government, completed an outstanding record as an undergraduate and was highly recommended by his professors. He is the son of a Congressional minister.

Mr. Gilbert, also a June graduate, attended Susquehanna University, where he was president of the Pi Gamma Mu honorary society and attained the highest scholastic standing in his class. A history major, he is interested in a teaching career at the college level.

Dr. Walter J. Heacock is director of research and interpretation for the Eleutherian Mills-Hagley Foundation, which was established for the purpose of developing an historic industrial



Virgil Thomson

Mr. Hillyer Records For Lib. of Congress

Mr. Robert Hillyer, professor of English, will make recordings of his own work for the Library of Congress permanent records on November 21.

Mr. Hillyer will record for two hours in the morning. In time these recordings will be available for public purchase.

Mr. Hillyer has chosen poems from all periods of his writing; from his first book, in 1917, "Sonnets and Other Lyrics," through his latest "Suburb by the Sea," published in 1952. He will also include various poems which have appeared in recent magazines.

In the evening, Mr. Hillyer will give a reading at the Library of Congress. This will be under the auspices of the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation.

The program, called "Lyrical Poems from Centuries," will be of various periods of English poetry, concluding with eight of Mr. Hillyer's own works. The other poets included are George Herbert, Robert Herrick, William Blake, Dante, Gabriel Rossetti, John Dowland, William Shakespeare, Matthew Arnold and Robert Bridges.

site and a museum area along the Brandywine Creek near Wilmington, where the DuPont Company was founded. Included in this area are many old mills of various kinds that made this a leading industrial region during the early nineteenth century. A fellow under this appointment is expected to take two courses each semester at the University of Delaware and to spend half of each week during the school year at the new museum in historical research or in other museum work. By participating in the work of this new museum, he has an opportunity to prepare for a career as a professional museum worker, or to gain special experience in industrial history while pursuing studies leading to the master's degree.

At the university the student may select courses leading to a degree either in American history or in American studies. It is expected that he will complete his work, including a thesis that may grow out of his research, for the foundation in two years. Fellowships are renewable for a second year.

Dr. W. O. Sypherd Once UD President Died November Third

Dr. Wilbur Owen Sypherd, a former president and the only University Professor Emeritus of the University of Delaware, died in his sleep at his home in Newark, on Thursday, November 3, 1955.

Long interested in student affairs, Dr. Sypherd was responsible for the beginning of co-educational classes on the Delaware campus in 1944. He was organizer and coach of the first varsity golf team and was the first champion of the Newark Country Club. At one time or another he served as a member of every university committee and his name is recorded as the first president of the Faculty Club of the University of Delaware.

A native of Zion, Maryland, where he was born on June 28, 1877, Dr. Sypherd received his A. B. degree from Delaware College in 1896 and a B.S. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1900. Shortly thereafter he was awarded his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Harvard University.

His first teaching position was as an instructor of English at the University of Wisconsin in 1901, but he joined the Delaware faculty in 1906, becoming acting president from 1944-46. In 1947 he became the only University Professor Emeritus of the University of Delaware and in that same year he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Dr. Sypherd was widely known as a scholar of English literature, especially of the Bible, Chaucer and Robert Browning. He had been a visiting professor at New York University, Harvard and the University of California and within the past two years he appeared on television and radio programs throughout the state of Delaware in a series of Biblical and other readings. His vast number of publications include "Jephthah and His Daughter" and "The Literature of the English Bible."

Jr. Director Riley Announces Tryouts For Junior Musical

Shirley Riley, director of this year's Junior Musical, has announced that tryouts for the show will be held on November 21, in Mitchell Hall at 4 p. m. and 7 p. m.

Although the title has not been chosen, the theme will be focused on the period during World War I. The date for the performance is February 4, 1956.

Chairmen for various committees have been chosen. The chairmen and respective committees are: James Shelton, stage production; John Lambrecht, state manager; Randall Christensen, writer; Peter Ellsworth, scenery; Bing Pusey, lighting; Audrey Hardenbergh, costumes; Josephine Croce, publicity; Raymond Kitchen, music; and Connie Goodman, make-up. All juniors willing to participate on any of these committees should contact the chairmen.

Inter-Dorm Council Holds Dance Tonight

The Inter-dormitory council will sponsor a dance tonight from 8 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. in the Brown Hall lounges. Dancing will be downstairs with card-playing upstairs. Admission will be free.

Committees for the dance consist of Alfred Hastings, publicity; Richard Whealey, entertainment; Ciro Poppiti, Stan Tabasso and George Stevens, refreshments and Ollie Baker, decorations.

Pinocchio To Be Featured Musical Presented By Suzari Marionettes

"Pinocchio," a Suzari marionette musical, will be presented in Mitchell Hall on Thursday, November 17, with performances at 4 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The world renowned Suzari Marionettes are being sponsored by the Delaware Dramatic Association in cooperation with the University Dramatic Center. The Suzari Company tours with a

large and complicated stage unit making possible a variety of quick scenery changes. The story moves from the home of the old carpenter, Gepetto, who makes the puppet Pinocchio, to the backstage of a puppet show, and from there to Bobbyland, home of all boys who don't want to go to school. Next comes an underwater scene at the bottom of the sea with many deep-sea creatures including a mammoth whale, who swallows Pinocchio. Through Suzari magic, Pinocchio escapes from the whale and returns home again.

"Pinocchio," like all of the Suzari Company's plays, is the product of the combined efforts of many talented artists whose aim has always been to present both entertainment and education in a puppet show with the best available techniques and materials. Dorothy Zaconick, director of the company, states that the story, dialogue, music, scenic effects and even the characters of the wooden actors, are worked out in conferences, so that the best ideas can be combined into a unified performance with puppet-antics enough to satisfy the most demanding of child audiences.

Unitarian Church Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the newly-organized student discussion group of Newark's branch of the Unitarian Church will be held on November 22 at 8 p. m. in the home of Dr. Ernest S. Barrett, assistant professor of psychology, University Gardens, Apartment F-4.

Election of officers and plans for holding semi-monthly meetings will be on the agenda at this first meeting. The discussion group is open to all interested university students.

In relating some of the beliefs of the Unitarian Church, Dr. Barrett, advisor of the group, commented, "The Unitarian Church does not follow a specific creed but believes that each individual should be free to develop his own creed in keeping with his philosophy of life. Unitarianism is based upon individual freedom of belief and democratic process in human relations. It accepts and welcomes the findings of science as the most valid method of truth-seeking."

Unitarian church services of the Newark Branch are held on Sunday mornings at 11 a. m. in the Newark Main Street School.

Junior Class Selects Executive Committee, Vice Pres., S. G. A. Rep.

Randall Christensen was elected vice-president and Charles Sands was elected SGA representative of the junior class at a meeting of the class last Friday.

Other elections include ten members to the executive committee of the class. These were Jim Burton, Barbara Cubberley, Shirley Conaway, Karin Venetion, Loretta Wagner, Janet Briggs, Ed Malinowski, Jerry Weis, Marilyn Sturges and Joah Henderson.

Dues were discussed and it was decided that \$3 class dues will be collected at registration for the spring semester. At present the balance of the class treasury is \$47.

SN's Choice Selected As Queen Of Inter-Fraternity Ball Sat.



Elaine Wray

Elaine Wray, representing Sigma Nu, was chosen queen of the Inter-fraternity Ball.

The queen was chosen from nine candidates, each representing a fraternity. Elaine, a blonde, blue-eyed psychology major, hails from Havertown, Pennsylvania. She is tennis manager and W.A.A. representative from Smyth Hall, unit B. Elaine was escorted by Wayne Fuhr of Sigma Nu.

James Myers, president of IFC introduced the candidates and announced the decision of the judges, Nancy Angulo, last year's queen, crowned the new queen.

Approximately six hundred people danced to the music of Walt Simpson and the Ravens.

Delaware's Marching Band Says Pagentry Indeta Obsolete

It hardly seems possible that the smart, precision marching band that performs at half-time during Delaware's football games has as its forerunner a small, loosely organized, military band which was part of the ROTC program at the university. This band performed at athletic functions but was discontinued during the war.

The band as we know it today dates back to 1946 when Mr. King, the present director, became a member of the Delaware faculty. He had just received his masters degree at the Eastman School of Music and prior to that had taught at Berea, Kentucky, and Eastern Illinois State College in Charleston, Illinois. In the same year, band became an accredited course and a part of the music department. Mr. King faced the job of organizing a band with only a few military instruments and no music.

Membership Doubled

The members of that first group numbered fifteen at the beginning of football season but had increased to thirty-five by the end. At first they had to take anyone who knew how to hold an instrument and had a knowledge of the rudiments of music. During the four year period of organization which followed, the lack of selectivity continued. By 1950 however, traditions and standards were established and the present requirements for membership were instituted.

Prospectives Appraised

Every year the applications for admission to the university are checked for prospective band members. Their previous band directors are then asked to eval-

uate all candidates. If any qualifying musicians are overlooked, Mr. King personally auditions them. By this method the organization maintains its high standards and recruits a greater number of new members. All members, both new and old, are then asked to report to pre-season band camp held at Camp Tockweh for three days.

The organization is composed of both a marching and a concert band. It is made up primarily of non-music majors. (they have never comprised more than 5 per cent of the whole) and rehearses three times a week for about forty minutes.

During the nine years of Mr. King's direction the marching (Continued on Page 11)

Missionary Work Attracts '54 Grad

Miss Elizabeth Ann Whyte, a 1954 graduate of the University of Delaware, is one of forty young men and women who are leaving the United States this fall to serve three years as special term missionaries in 44 countries where the Methodist Church has mission work.

Miss Whyte is doing educational and secretarial work in the Belgian Congo. She left this country early in October.

While at the university, Miss Whyte was a member of the Mathematics Club and the Wesley Club, an organization for Methodist students. In the latter group she was a member of the drama team and worship chairman. She was a member of the Mt. Airy Methodist Church in Philadelphia.

Selective Service Qualification Tests Given Nov. 17

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given to registered applicants on November 17, 1955, in Carpenter Field House. This test is one means by which local draft boards may defer the induction of full-time students.

Though the date for applying for the test is past, any students wishing to take the test should see Dr. Wilfred Pemberton, Assistant Dean of Students, in Room 122, Hullen Hall.

The test presupposes no schooling beyond the ordinary high school preparation for college and is open to all male students who: (1) are registered with the Selective Service and intend to request occupational deferment as a student; (2) are full-time students engaged in study toward a degree; (3) have not previously taken the test.

Local draft boards use this test to evaluate the relative qualifications and aptitudes for further college study. It is at their option to grant deferments based on the score acquired on this test.

NOTICE

Due to the Religious Emphasis Week programs next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, all classes on those days beginning with the 10 a. m. class will meet one hour later than usual.

Commanders To Land For Christmas Dance

Eddie Grady and The Commanders have been contracted to play for the Christmas Formal on December 10, Jack Mealey, SGA social chairman, announced this week.

Although relatively new in the show business world, The Commanders are currently the rage among the nation's top dance bands and have appeared in some of the top ballrooms including Atlantic City's Steel Pier.

Featured on Decca Records, their latest hit is "Foggy Day in Londontown." They have also completed two albums entitled, "The Commanders" and "Dance Party."

The Commanders have created a new "big band sound" through the instrumentation of four trombones, three trumpets, two saxophones and four rhythm instruments.

Grady is the music director of the band and plays the drums.

He has appeared with Paul Whiteman and played in the orchestras of Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller and Benny Goodman. Arrangements for the band are made by Camarata who created "Green Eyes," "Anapola" and others.

Travelling with The Commanders are vocalists Patti Ryan and The Four Bones.

The Christmas Formal is scheduled for December 10 in the Field House. Tickets will be sold by all SGA members. The price at the advanced sale will be \$3.50 per couple and at the door \$4 per couple.

Mealey emphasized that those men who are unable to acquire a tuxedo for the dance may wear appropriate dark suits.

NOTICE

There will be a send-off for the football team this afternoon at 5:45 at Taylor Gym.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

INTERVIEW CALENDAR

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 21

Deadline for signing up: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Date	Company	Classification—Degree
Monday, November 21	U S Naval Gun Factory	Engineers and Scientists (February Graduates only)—all degree level

EXTRA ANNOUNCING

EDDIE GRADY

and

"THE COMMANDERS"

DECCA RECORDS

NEWEST DANCE BAND

Be Ready
For
December 10
In
The Field House
And
The Annual



CHRISTMAS DANCE

"A Big Band for A Big Affair"

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(Appropriate dark
suit acceptable)

Tickets \$3.50 (Advance Sale)
\$4.00 (At the Door)

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See Any SGA Member for Tickets

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Subject - Beauty

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The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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NO. 9

Repercussions

From The Raid

Last week's panty raids have become history at the university so now is an appropriate time to calmly evaluate what has happened. Every student is undoubtedly familiar with the actual events of the raid.

Financially, the raid will cost the student body approximately \$300. Damage claims by women students for stolen articles amounted to \$172. Damage to university property, screens, windows, etc. will probably cost in the vicinity of \$130. These claims will be paid by the SGA.

Eighteen students appeared before the Committee on Student Personnel Problems as a result of the raids. The breakdown of the action taken by the committee is as follows: one student was suspended; one was reprimanded and continued on disciplinary probation for the remainder of 1955-56; three were reprimanded and reinstated; four were placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of 1955-56; four were placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the first semester 1955-56, and five were reinstated with no further action.

The one student who was suspended had his case complicated by considerations other than his participation in the raid.

This committee on student affairs is composed of nine faculty, administration and student members headed by Chairman Dean Squire, John E. Hocutt, Dean of Students; Bessie B. Collins, Dean of Women; Dave Nelson, Director of Athletics and Physical Education; Thomas Brockenbrough, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering; Elizabeth Crook, Assistant Professor of Music; J. Fenton Daugherty, Professor of Physics; Stan Lowicki, SGA president and Loretta Wagner, SGA representative, make up the rest of the committee.

Officially the administration has three reasons for taking a dim view of such hijinks as panty raids. First of all, in the excitement of a large crowd or mob, students are incited to do things which they would never contemplate as individuals. Secondly, these "raids" constitute a danger to university property and personnel. Finally, considerable discredit is reflected on the University of Delaware and on the student body by the publicity which results from panty raids, etc.

There is no harm, as far as we can see, in blowing off steam by whooping and hollering. But we would have to draw the line at damaging property and stealing articles of clothing. Many students who would never think of breaking into a private home and absconding with various and sundry articles had no compunction against breaking into a dorm and making off with mentionables and unmentionables. We hardly think that theft and destruction can be justifiably excused as blowing off steam.

We sincerely believe however that the majority of students have come to a fuller realization of exactly what transpired after having seen it in retrospect.

FJG

B-B SHOTS

by BILL BROWN

The United Nations has just recently celebrated its tenth anniversary as a world organization.

Unfortunately, the time of celebration was marred by the withdrawal of the French delegation from the UN when the General Assembly voted to consider the crisis in Algeria. This occurrence served to emphasize the basic conflict existing between the ideals of international governmental organization and the realities of national sovereignties.

There are many obstacles to successful international organization, among them the inherent differences between various cultural systems, the conflicting national interests of sovereign states and the antagonisms between various political philosophies. These all-too-apparent stumbling blocks make it evident that even though a world organization may be legally and constitutionally sound, the unwillingness of nations to fully co-operate will to a great extent prevent success.

However, it is only fair to recognize that the inadequacies are to be found more in the world political situation in general than in the United Nations itself. Critics of the UN are quick

to point out the conflict between the concepts of national sovereignty and international government. For many persons it is a rather easy matter to say that if states will not completely relinquish their rights of national interest, there can be no future for world organization. On the basis of such arguments the United Nations has been scorned as a mere propaganda forum serving the dominant interests of major powers.

But it would seem important that in our consideration of the UN we get a clear picture of just what we are evaluating. The existence of the cold war and the presence of conflicting national interests cannot be denied. But it is rather unrealistic to discuss the UN with scorn and derision and deny the future of that organization, when it is but one of the first shaky bridges man has built between reality and idealism in international relations.

Despite its obvious weaknesses, the United Nations is in all probability a more complete embodiment of the concept of world organization than could be developed in the face of the present East-West split. The organization has so far survived the cold war and the advent of the

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Off Stage

by George Spelvin

On the Mitchell Hall stage this weekend you can see the wonderful stage hit, "Sabrina Fair." Margaret Sullivan, who was recently seen at the Playhouse in "Janus" created the role of the chauffeur's daughter who returns home after studying abroad. The wealthy man's son falls in love with her and as you would expect everything ends well. The show also went before the motion picture cameras with Audrey Hepburn as Sabrina. University students can get a reserved seat just by showing their ID cards at the box office.

The Art Gallery in the library will start its activity again next Wednesday with an exhibition, "American Craftsmen — 1955." Work by many of America's finest craftsmen will be on display. It's good to see the Art Gallery beginning to breathe again.

The Delaware Dramatic Association is again bringing the terrific Suzari Marionettes to the campus. This year the show is "Pinocchio," a favorite of both the big and small. Last year the Suzaris gave "Hansel and Gretel" which was enjoyed by many university students as well as the usual house full of children.

"Good night, Mrs. Calabash, wherever you are!" In the Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin's "Reader's Corner," I finally found the answer to this riddle which has puzzled many a Durante fan. Mrs. Calabash is his late wife who died in 1943. Jimmy Durante on a recent TV show slipped and gave away his secret.

Coming attractions at the Playhouse include Nancy Kelly in "The Bad Seed" on December 1, 2 and 3 and "Middle of the Night" early in January with Edward G. Robinson... so till next week enjoy yourself while you can.

Neath

The Arches

By Nancy Jones and Ellen Coffee

Even though things are under control here on south campus and the Panty Raid is part of the history of the university, little known facts and figures of the lightning sortie are still popping up. Inventory has been taken, and it seems that a few girls are still short on some of those little necessities. Come on boys, hand them over — you can't wear them! In Jay Roland's estimation it was "the best water fight we've ever had" and that seemed to sum up the Warner seige. Jay ought to know. Some overwrought freshman girl took her for an invader in her KA shirt and drenched her with a bucket of water. It sure was a night for mistakes. Even the watchman got hit with an apple.

But it was not a mistake when seventy-five (estimate of a cautious sophomore) valiant invaders charged through Topsy. They knew just what they were after and where to look, too. Mrs. McCue took refuge in her room and from what we hear a few girls took second best and hid in their closets! Didn't you get claustrophobia, Pat?

The big weekend here on campus has come and gone — all that's left are sweet memories, and sleepy students. How 'bout that maestro? The Brandenburg Concerto a favorite with MU 101 students lulled Bob Manolakis to sleep and if that wasn't bad enough — who was found counting sheep in the other corner but Dave Tait!

Speaking of big weekends, it was IFC at Lafayette, too. Marty Baldwin, Sue Perkins and Paula Turek came back with many tales and a few souvenirs. That goblet looks about half-keg size, Marty!

And last but not least we'd like to mention "Warrie" Allen 'cause he told us not too. We can hear him now — thanks for the cut, I mean credit, kids.



"Dear Son, Dad and I thought you'd like this Bottle of Apple Cider..."

Think —

or Think

THINK — to form an idea in the mind; to meditate upon the subject in question. This is such a common, insignificant sounding five-letter word, yet it means so much that people are almost invariably trying to devise ways of avoiding it.

Now if everyone would do a little more profound thinking instead of finding ways to bypass it and would stop and consider a little more instead of rushing blindly down the path of life, there would be less disaster and chaos in the world today.

People must look at all points before making decisions; they must think their way through.

This is the basic theme around which Religious Emphasis Week, to be held from November 13-16, will revolve — "Thinking Our Way Through."

REW is being sponsored on this campus for the primary purpose of making students more conscious of their own religion and giving them a concise "aerial" view of the other major faith groups.

The trouble now-a-days is that people have a tendency to underestimate the value of religion and to regard it as secondary importance. They are apt to consider it a habit and, as in so many things, perform the mechanics without giving it a second thought.

Yet religion is interwoven with all phases of life and it is almost impossible to find where it begins or ends in its relation to life.

(Continued on Page 5)



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Opportunities In Government To Be Shown At Conference

A Government Career Conference will be held here next Friday to acquaint students with employment opportunities in government at federal, state and local levels.

Students are requested to register in the foyer of Mitchell Hall from 10 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. At the opening 10:30 a. m. session Mr. Howard Jackson will discuss new Federal Service Entrance Examinations.

"This is an occasion for students to become acquainted with the excellent possibilities in government employment and to obtain information not otherwise available. The program is open for all Delaware students and the local group sessions will be repeated at 2 p. m. so that every interested student will be able to take advantage of this excellent opportunity," stated Mrs. A. Earl Wyatt, director of the Business Guidance and

Placement Bureau.

Representatives of the federal government will discuss openings for non-technical and technical graduates. A member of the state department will speak about foreign service, members of the General Accounting Office in Washington, D. C., will talk about opportunities for accountants and representatives from the United States Department of Agriculture will comment on overseas employment, agriculture marketing service and the soil conservation program.

At the state level students will hear the supervisor of the merit system of Personnel Administration and a delegate from the Department of Public Welfare; local participants include the City Manager of Newark, who will deliver a speech on the work of a City Manager.

Think —

(Continued from Page 4)

Five seminars, to be presented throughout the week, are centered around religion as concerned with a different aspect of daily life; for example, one seminar is entitled "Religion, Marriage and The Family" while another is "Religion and Your Vocation."

Hence one realizes the futility of completely pushing religion and its ideals out of the mind. Realism and religion are entwined and must be recognized as such.

Religious Emphasis Week will have achieved its purpose only if students have fully grasped the importance of religion in daily life by thinking their way through.

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B-B Shots

(Continued from Page 4)

atomic age. The UN is of course primitive and evolutionary, but it represents an intelligent first step. None can deny that there have been difficulties and disappointments in the journey along the road toward international co-operation. But perhaps we have realized the difficulty of translating high hopes into realities. In this realization, we must come to understand what the UN is and what it can be expected to do. President Eisenhower has aptly pointed out that we do not cease in our efforts in cancer research or abolish all our laboratories merely because we have not yet attained success. The United Nations represents a great experiment in the search for understanding among men, and the United States has assumed a position of leadership in this task. Neither the people nor the government of this nation can ignore the responsibility which has been assumed; the search cannot be abandoned.

Letters To The Editor

Gentlemen:

Junie wants a cup of coffee, but Sophie can't make it because Freshie was supposed to bring coffee home, and rumor has it that Freshie skipped out without paying the rent. Of course Freshie might still show up tonight, but the stores are all closed, so Junie might as well face it—there will be no coffee tonight.

Now if Junie had been smart, she would have noted that Sophie wasn't keeping after Freshie and, perhaps, would have made Sophie take care of the chores herself. Sophie, being the lazy type, would then have seen to it that Freshie tended all the errands.

This might even work with freshman - sophomore relations. Perhaps if there were a "junior court" to see that the "sophomore court" carried on its duties—but, of course, we'll need a "senior court" to see that the "junior court" watched the "sophomore court" which tended the freshmen who wore the "dinks." How do the "grads" feel about a "graduate court?"

I feel that the "Freshmen Rules" are a most important part of college life and that the laxity is not a creditable situation. Better luck next year.

"Lucky Freshie"
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Danforth Foundation Opens Application Time For Grads

The Danforth Foundation, an educational trust fund in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the fifth class (1956) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1956, for their first year of graduate study.

The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of natural and biological sciences, social sciences, humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President John A. Perkins has named Dean Francis Squire as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need.

The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1800; for married Fellows, \$2400 with an additional stipend for children. **Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.** A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man receives the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship or Woodrow Wilson Fellow-

ship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Minnawanka in Michigan next September.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including faith and commitment within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by February 15, 1956. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Dean Squire.

Alumni Director Begins Duty Tour Of UD Chapters

Richard D. Groo, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association and Director of Alumni-Alumnat Relations, will begin his annual trip to various regional chapters during the first part of November.

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Delta Tau Delta

IFC weekend has passed with its house parties, the football game and the big dance. Following Saturday's dance, brothers gradually began to return to the Delt house. By 3:30 a.m. it was obvious that something had happened. Brother Larry Lore, about this time a phone call and a hurried explanation put all doubts to rest. A rescue party consisting of Brothers Moore, Davidson and Sala went to Wilmington and saved our persecuted companion who was assisting the local officers in establishing their quota.

The difficulty with Brother Lore wasn't the only unusual happening of the evening. Brother Jim Lawson was peacefully at rest on the second floor sleeping deck when "Duke," the house mascot, came bounding into the room and leaped on the bed. Imagine Brother Lawson's surprise to wake and find a grizzling hound staring at him as if to say, "What are you doing here?"

Much has been said about the end of the evening but very little about the evening itself. Follow-

ing the dance, the Deltis and their dates had a party at the "Poverty Pines" or a place similarly named (it's probably the latter). All who attended thought it was fabulous!

Brother Rod Snowwhite has been chosen as defensive halfback on the All-Intramural football team. The honor is well-deserved as his team members will agree. Jack Mundy

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Another IFC weekend has passed, but it left behind many memories to live within the walls of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Remember the "Blue Notes" and their rock and roll rhythms? The two bartenders, "Shimply" and "Homer," who sacrificed dates to peddle soft drinks and pretzels will realize the great service they rendered.

You can't forget Saturday's game and the Blue Hen's romp over the Gettysburg Bullets. Jim Kinch will visualize that yellow decoration which dangled from his car door and cost him a dollar. Saturday night's formal dance will bring back the music of Walt Simpson and the Ravens to the ears of many of the bro-

thers. Others will remember the stags who sought shelter in Philadelphia.

A true scholar and martyr, "Keys" will remember the weekend as one devoted to the acquisition of those benefits acquired from books. "Joe, the forgotten pro," will always preserve the weekend in his mind as the time when he said no to the pros, and heard his team, which was obviously disheartened by the news, trampled by their opponents.

All in all everyone will probably have two outstanding remembrances. First, was the great weekend in general and second, was Sunday night's struggle to get back to the books.

Dick McKelvey

Tbeta Chi

Well, it was a real strain to get back to the classroom after this weekend. Friday night the brothers dispersed to such places as the movies and Frenchtown. Saturday afternoon we

were entertained by the football game and brother Susi in the stands. After the game there was a punch hour for the alumni and friends. The house really rocked to the music of the Banjo Kings. At night we went to dance in the spaciousness of the field house. After the dance we all went to Nancy VanSciver's to get off our feet for a while. While there we were entertained by the fine voices of "Homer" Shelton and "Jethro" Snowberger.

I guess that the music Saturday night must have really affected brother Weis. Anyhow, congratulations to Jerry and Mary Jo Anselm who were pinned then. We would also like to thank the alumni for the fine buffet "dinner" Sunday afternoon.

Jay Harford

Kappa Alpha

It happens every year at IFC weekend, and this year is no exception to the rule; the love bug

struck again. It must be like the postman who rang twice, because Brother's Doug Evans and Andy Lewis both lost their pins this past week. Congratulations to the men and their girls, Joan Janelewicz and Shirley Simmons, respectively. Way to be aggressive!!

The weekend was truly a great one. Friday evening many of the brothers went to Shaeffer's for dinner. Lead by Willie Keene, all those present came back to our party in fine spirits. The house party was a big success with the Major trio supplying some smooth music. It was good to see other fraternity men stopping into the Kastle; they're always welcome. The policy of visiting other houses should be practiced more often.

The alumni returned in force Saturday before the game to see what has happened around here in recent months. Hats off to brother Ed Branleicki for making the alumni coffee hour a big success. Saturday prior to the dance the seniors joined the alumni for a dinner in New Castle. This too was quite an affair.

Many thanks to Jay Roland for representing Kappa Alpha as our IFC nomination. Steve Voorhees

Alpha Epsilon Pi

IFC weekend of 1955 will go down on the records as being one of the most successful and enjoyable ones for the men of AEPI in many a year. Friday brought honors to the house, as the Ape cage topped first place in the decorations for the week—thought to be the first time in the history of the house. Congratulations are due to Brother Berkman and all the other men who helped him make and set up the prize-winning display. Friday night's house party was highlighted by the resounding silence coming from the production of the twin bill feature "The Saga of Moshe Pipick of Scotland Yard" and "Silverkeys and

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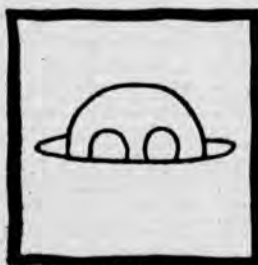
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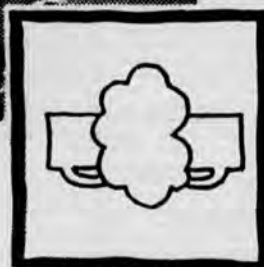


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The Greeks

the Three Apes." Saturday night the Apes donned the tuxedos that were begged, borrowed or stolen and danced to the music of Walt Simpson and his Firehouse Five. Once again congratulations are due to Brother Berkman as he climaxed the evening by pinning Miss Molly Kay-sen of West Chester. Best of luck to you both.

The boys at the cage are beginning to make preparations for mass migration over to the PiKA house in two weeks for the first joint party with that house. We are all looking forward to it. Question of the week: "Snarf?"

Joe Friedman and
Hiram Finch

Pbi Kappa Tau

The big weekend is over and everyone is settling down into the old rut of studies. Every now and then a few of the brothers can be caught gazing off into space. What they are thinking about I don't know, but it must be good, cause all they can say is, "What a weekend!" I guess that all the brothers agree on that all right. The weekend was started off with our party which was based on the (censored) raid last week. It was a sensation. We were glad that all the girls could find a little souvenir for the bulletin board.

The entertainment was narrated by Holmes Russell who did an excellent job dealing out the Truths or Consequences, especially consequences.

Congratulations are due to all who worked on IF, especially

Brother Bob Ferguson who was in charge of the decorations.

In Intramural sports the warriors are leading the crowd with all four men in handball advancing to the third round. Table tennis is not to be forgotten with 3 out of 4 men in the second round. Ed Kimmel decided, last week, to join our circle as a pledge. Congratulations, Ed. By the way, Ed is a right good bar keep.

Bruce Stewart

Pi Kappa Alpha

Everyone struggled to get up and go to classes Monday morning after a great weekend. Some of us didn't make it, but that's all right Jerry, since we didn't have a test, nobody expected you to come.

After a great party Friday the boys went out to watch the Blue Hens roll up another overwhelming victory. Saturday evening most of the brothers and pledges took their dates to the Madison House for dinner. Two couples

were stranded down at Smyth Hall for an hour. Where were you, Rick?

The weekend was touched off by the dance Saturday night. The Ravens and their great rendition of "He" were the highlight of the evening.

Our District Field Secretary, Frank Serpico, was back in town and escorted lovely Mary Madison in the parade of IF Queen candidates. Thanks for representing us, Mary.

Biff Eason

Alpha Tau Omega

Last Friday night Alpha Tau Omega "went to the Devil"—but not in the strictest sense of the word. However that was the theme of our house party that began Inter-fraternity weekend. Entertainment was provided by Brothers Dave Norcross, Al Knight, Bill Orlando, Dean Steele, Bill Krebs and Bill Fisher. Clyde Bessick's combo provided the music for dancing. Saturday night, after dinner at the Glass Kitchen, the brothers and their dates enjoyed the music of Walt Simpson and his band at the IFC Ball. The brothers and their dates completed the week-

end on Sunday with a picnic at Colonel Dunn's farm on White Clay Creek Road. Congratulations to the social committee, headed by brother Earl Beck, for the fine week end they planned. Our cross country team finished fourth in the Inter-fraternity meet last week. Congratulations to our runners, Brothers Bob Woodruff, George MacFarland and Earl Beck.

John Baker

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu would heartily like to congratulate Sister Elaine Wray on being crowned as Inter-fraternity Council Queen of 1955. It was indeed a pleasure for Sigma Nu to nominate her.

Congratulations this week to Brothers Randy Christenson, Charlie Sands, Jim Burton and Ed Malinowski. These men were elected as vice-president, S.G.A.

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representative and executive committee members of the Junior class, respectively.

Congratulations also to Brothers Money-maker and Christenson on being pledged to the Scabbard and Blade.

Waltzing to the music of Walt Simpson last weekend aroused the spirits of the "Snakes" quite a bit. Even now there are still many rumors and anecdotes in the air. First there's the story that it was so cold in the sleeping deck last Sunday that several of the brothers took radiators to bed with them.

"Pete" Green

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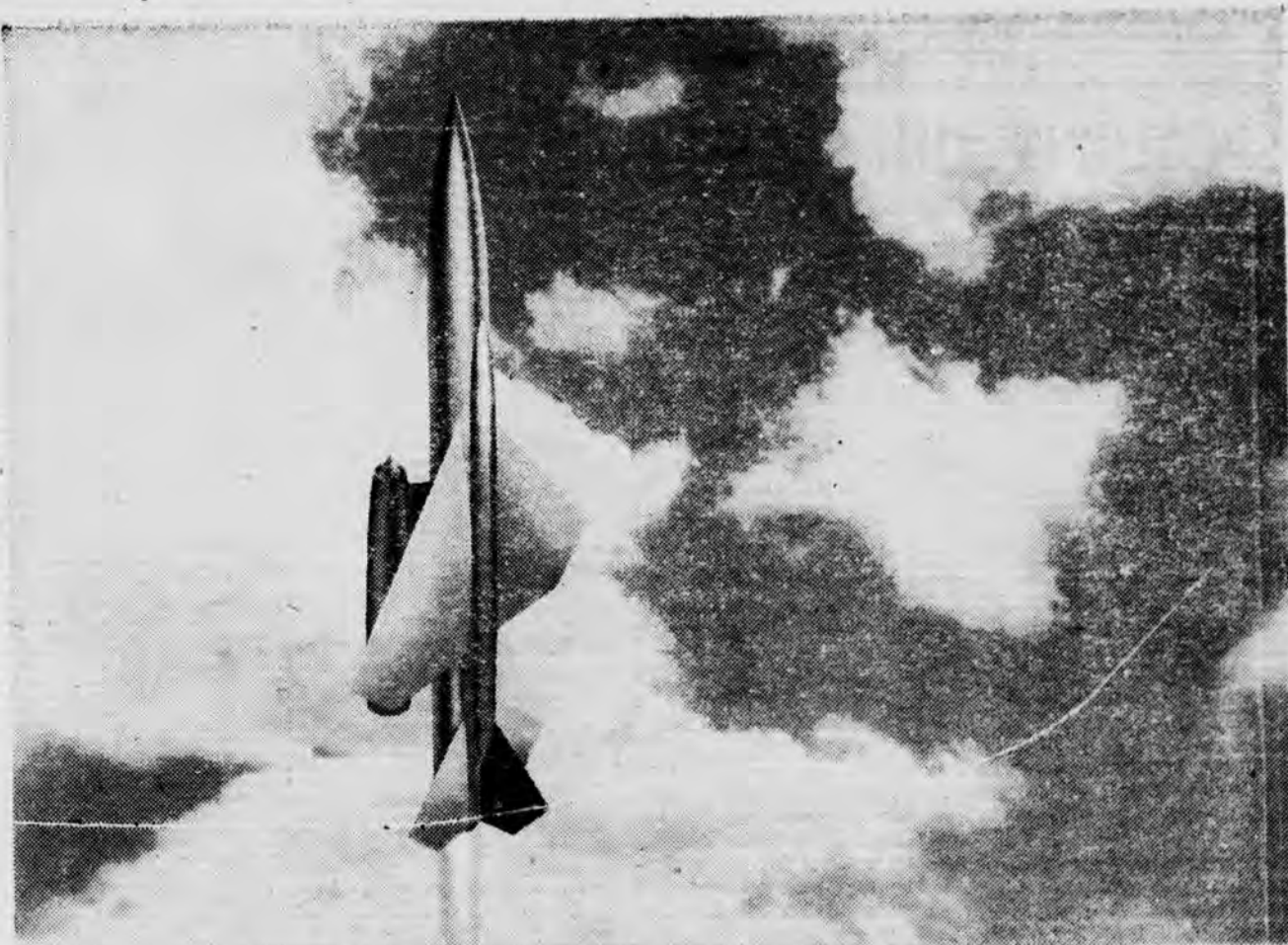
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Look For Victory At MACTFA Today

Clyde Louth and Dante Marini finished in a dead heat and set a new course record last Tuesday as they led the Hens cross-country team to their eleventh straight victory at the expense of Haverford. The Middle Atlantic Championship bound Blue and Gold harriers racked up the Fords 22-33.

Louth and Marini ran the 4.3 mile White Clay Creek course in a record 22:43.9 minutes. The old course record was held by Delaware's all-time distance runner Bill Reybold.

The Blue and Gold runners go to Muhlenberg today to compete in their most important contest of the season—the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Track and Field Association Championships. Last year Delaware was second only to powerful St. Joseph's of Philadelphia. St. Joe's has dominated this meet in recent years but the Hen squad that is entered today has both the individual stars and the team depth to challenge their superiority.

Delaware vs. Haverford	
Dante Marini (D)	22:42.9
Clyde Louth (D)	22:42.9
Ken Callaway (D)	23:05
Shumbert (H)	23:56
Phillips (H)	24:17
Nowlis (H)	24:18
John Skillern (D)	24:22
Gage (H)	24:27
Wally Cook (D)	24:33
Johnson (H)	24:35

Blue "Chicks" Stunned By 28-6 Defeat At Hands Of Strong Villanova

Delaware's freshman football team was defeated 28-6 when they traveled to Villanova, Pennsylvania, on Friday, November 5.

In the first quarter, the Blue Chicks did not penetrate beyond Villanova's 40 yard line. The Pennsylvania eleven scored twice, once on a completed pass and again on a series of short running plays which moved Delaware's freshman team further back into their own defensive territory.

Villanova scored twice against the Blue Chicks in the second quarter. About halfway through the period, one of Villanova's halfbacks intercepted a Delaware pass and returned the ball for sixty yards around the end.

Although Delaware's freshmen held the Villanova team to a scoreless second half, the score was still 28-0 at the end of the third quarter.

In the last few minutes of the final period, however, Blue Chick halfback Jack Rodgers snared a 40 yard pass from quarterback Ron Helley, for the only score against Villanova.

Summaries:	
Delaware	0 0 0 6-6
Villanova	14 14 0 0-28

Soccer Team Drops Sixth Despite Improved Play

Delaware's soccer team met Drexel on Saturday, November 5, for its fourth home game of this season. There were several noteworthy plays by Delaware, but the final score of 3-0 showed a victory for Drexel. This was the sixth loss for the U of D in soccer.

Coach Whitey Burnham suggested that this game was the best game Delaware has played this year and that there is a better-than-average chance for winning the next two games, if the team plays as well against them as they did against Drexel.



Tackle Ed Malinowski (No. 78) closes in on Gettysburg halfback Bruce Pieper (No. 35) with the ball. Also in picture are Nick Mergo (72), Reds Regan (on ground), Barry DeSatnick (71) and Warren Allen.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

By FRANK GAROSI

The sun has set on Gettysburg's aspirations to the Sun Bowl. By a 36-0 score the Blue Hens accomplished the aforementioned feat and tasted sweet revenge for last year's ignominious 14-13 dumping at the hands of these same Bullets. It was one beautiful ball game and undoubtedly the Hens' best of the season.

Andy Wagner, who turned in what must rank as one of the finest performances of his career, led the rout with three scoring jaunts and a total of 114 yards in rushing. Andy scored twice against a befuddled Bullet defense on a bit of pigskin chicanery known as a double reverse. His three touchdowns increased his point production to 24 this year.

End Warren Allen was cited especially for his outstanding defensive play as he became the seventh Blue and Gold player to be honored by the E.I.F.A. as an Unsung Hero. Allen currently leads the team in pass receiving with a total of 13 catches and 3 TD's. Jim Zaiser is a prime example of what constitutes a true team player. In the last two games, against Rutgers and Gettysburg, he has willingly sacrificed himself as a decoy and thus enabled Johnny Oberg and Wagner to run loose.

Whitey Burnham has sent out a call for freshman and varsity wrestling candidates. Prospective grunt-and-groaners are urged to report to the basement of Taylor Gym any week night at 7:30 p.m. Coach Rawstrum has assured us that anyone who wishes to try out for the swimming team is welcome since there are many slots still empty. He is especially in need of a breast-stroker for the freshman team.

SPORTS SHORTS: Johnny Walsh, a deluded fullback who thinks he is a Patton tank, gave the fans something to talk about with his Bronko Nagurski-type ball carrying . . . Reds Regan, who has come a long way since spring training, contributed some bone-shaking tackles to the cause . . . Vince Grande's circus catch of a wobbly Hooper aerial preserved an early goal-ward march.

BLUE HEN OF THE WEEK

by Marie Thielman

Dante Marini, captain of the Blue Hen harriers, once again finished first. Running with his well-known relaxed stride last Saturday, Dante paced the three-and-a-quarter mile course in 16 minutes and 24 seconds as the town won the Delmarva championship at Baltimore's Clifton Park.

Last year when the course was slightly different, Dante placed second as Delaware took the trophy for the first time in the Delmarva Championships.

This season he took first place in the meets with Virginia,

Johns Hopkins and Delmarva and second with Swarthmore.

Consistently good, Dante has improved rapidly since his high school days. Dante's track life began at Salesianum School for Boys in Wilmington where he was highest point scorer in his senior year. Again as a freshman, he was highest point scorer for Delaware. Finally, in his junior year, he finished second in the Delmarva Championships and fourth in the Middle-Atlantic Championships and scored a record 104 points.

Snake Harriers Cop Honors; Lead Intra-Mural Trophy Race

by Pete Green

On November 3, the intramural cross country meet was run, with first place going to Sigma Nu. Since the weather was cold and windy, the majority of the runners wore sweat suits.

The individual winner was William Baur of Sigma Nu. Bill also broke the old course record of Eddie White. White's time was 13:16.5 and Baur's 13:16.4.

Second place went to Dick McKelvey of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and third place to Eddie White of Sigma Nu.

The team results were as follows:

Sigma Nu	— 8
Delta Tau Delta	— 31
Sigma Phi Epsilon	— 23
Alpha Tau Omega	— 33

The

W. A. A. Picture

Nesta Warfield

Question of the week: Where are all the ardent sports lovers on south campus? This year's hockey tournament has been hampered by poor team attendance. We know you are not spending all your free hours studying, girls, so come on out and join in our fun every Monday and Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Sunday afternoon a group of girls from the color teams played the Delaware Field Hockey Association. Although we lost by quite a score (7-0 to be accurate) we all had a great time. After the game we entertained the players at a coffee hour in Warner Hall.

The volleyball and badminton tournaments will be starting November 28. Be sure to watch for sign up sheets on the gym and dormitory bulletin boards. If the cold weather has been scaring you away, then we should see you all set to go in the nice warm gym.

Another thing to remember is that, unlike many schools, Delaware has a wonderful swimming pool. Take advantage of it during recreational hours which are Monday and Wednesday, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

PIGSKIN

PICKS

by Jerry Davis
Last Week's Record — 20-9-2
Season's Pct. — .767

Delaware	over	Temple
Miami	over	Bucknell
Georgia Tech	over	Alabama
Oregon State	over	California
Maryland	over	Clemson
Navy	over	Columbia
Cornell	over	Dartmouth
Tennessee	over	Florida
Auburn	over	Georgia
Harvard	over	Brown
LSU	over	Miss. State
Holy Cross	over	Marquette
Michigan State	over	Minnesota
Michigan	over	Indiana
Kansas State	over	Missouri
Noire Dame	over	N. Carolina
Ohio State	over	Iowa
Army	over	Penn
West Virginia	over	Pittsburgh
Yale	over	Princeton
Purdue	over	Northwestern
Texas A & M	over	Rice
Penn State	over	Rutgers
Arkansas	over	S. Carolina
Stanford	over	SMU
Colgate	over	Oregon
TCU	over	Syracuse
UCLA	over	Texas
Wisconsin	over	Washington
	over	Illinois

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Hens Rout Bullets In Final Home Contest

Defend 7-1 Record At Temple Tomorrow

Tomorrow Delaware's Blue Hens, fresh from a 36-0 romp over Gettysburg, swing north into Philadelphia to meet another fowl foe—Temple's Owls. Without a victory this entire season, the Owls are a mighty hungry ball club. They want a victory badly, and if it comes at the expense of "The Little Giant of the East", so much the better.

In their last clash against Muhlenberg the Mules were holding precariously on to a 7-0 lead going into the last quarter. In the closing minutes of the game, the Owls, led by quarterback Chet Bromke's passing, marched 99 yards to score. The conversion attempt was missed and Temple lost their only opportunity to escape losing a ball game.

Temple's punter is very good by college standards, averaging 35 yards per punt. The importance of punting is emphasized by the many times the Hens and their opponents have taken advantage of poor punts to score. Charlie Goodall, who does Temple's kicking, could turn out to be one of the Owl's better offensive and defensive weapons.

Some Owls to watch are quarterback Chet Bromke; halfback Roy Geraci, who leads the backs in rushing; fullback Jimmy Thompson, who has the unusual role for a back of being the leading pass receiver and co-captain Duke Ponis who heads up Temple's line.

Closing out this season's homestead, University of Delaware's Blue Hens put on their best show of the year last week-end by trouncing Gettysburg's Bullets, 36-0, before a crowd of 7,000.

The Hens played it cool for the shivering fans in the grandstand with quarterback Bob Hooper's gambling on a fourth down in the first stanza.

Faced with a fourth down situation on his 29, Hooper gave the ball to Bob Moneymaker who gained the first down. A similar situation occurred three plays later on the 40, but Moneymaker again gained the necessary yardage for the first down. After driving to the Bullets' 3, the Hens, however, were repulsed by the Gettysburg forward wall and failed to score.

Gettysburg gained possession on its 3, though not for long. On the third play, Bullet quarter-



Gettysburg halfback Dave Lichtenfeld (22) sails through the air in a futile attempt to deflect a pass from end Ben Klingler (89).

back Frank Gagliardi faded back for what appeared to be a pass. He was caught in the end zone by Ed Malinowski, Joe Harvanik and Warren Allen for a safety.

On the ensuing kickoff Moneymaker carried the pigskin from his 18 to the 40. Drives by Moneymaker, Jim Zaiser and

STATISTICS		Gettysburg Del.	Delaware
First Downs		6	24
Net yards rushing		32	336
Passes attempted		11	13
Passes completed		4	6
Yards gained passing		66	90
Passes intercepted by		0	0
Punts		5	2
Average yardage on punts		26	31
Yards all kicks returned		112	45
On punts		3	8
On kickoffs		109	37
Fumbles lost		0	1
Yards penalized		0	48

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING		Delaware	Gettysburg Del.
Hooper		3	10
Zaiser		12	43
Moneymaker		7	40
Wagner		17	115
Oberg		7	30
Jarome		5	16
Toto		6	25
Walsh		7	30
Lauette		1	11
Browning		1	29

PASSING		Delaware	Gettysburg Del.
Hooper		11	5
Catuzzi		2	1
Totals		13	6

PASS RECEIVING		Delaware	Gettysburg Del.
Grande		2	25
Heal		1	38
Zaiser		1	13
Allen		1	11
Jarome		1	3
Totals		6	90

Johnny Oberg put the ball on Gettysburg's 29 as the quarter ended.

With the advent of the second period, Hooper tossed a screen pass to Zaiser that went to the fifteen yard stripe. After Oberg brought the ball to the 11, Zaiser carried three successive times to the 3. At this point Andy Wagner, about to enjoy one of his best performances, bulled across for the touchdown. Hooper was successful with his extra-point conversion.

The second Blue Hen touchdown came late in the quarter. A Gettysburg punt by fullback Bert Avis put the ball on the Bullet 23. A delay-of-game penalty brought the ball back five yards for a first and fifteen on the 28. After Wagner toted for six to the 22, Hooper hit Vince Grande with a pass on the 14. Rung by Zaiser and Wagner then put the ball on the 5. On the next play, Hooper scooted across for the tally. The quarterback's placement was again successful for the extra point.

Delaware came out in the second half with a squad that never let up. When the Bullets

had fourth down Capitani kicked to the Hens 38. Moving to right half when Oberg entered the game, Wagner gained a yard to the 39. Zaiser and Oberg followed with smashes to the 25. After Hooper sneaked for 2 yards, Wagner scampered around the left side for 23 yards and pay dirt. On the point after touchdown, Hooper's kick was too low.

At this point in the ball game the Hen backfield became infested with underclassmen. Tony Toto, George Jarome and John Walsh took over for the Hens after Gettysburg kicked to Delaware's 20. Toto promptly ate up nine yards and was followed by Jarome to the 32. A pass from Hooper to end Warren Allen went to the 46. Two plays later a screen pass to Jarome went 45 yards as Jarome sprinted to the goal. The play was called back, however, because the referee spotted an ineligible receiver downfield.

(Continued on Page 12)

A Campus-to-Career Case History



"It sounded good to me"

Charles Poole, B.S. in Business Administration, Boston University, '52, is working for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company as a Traffic Superintendent. For a young man he has a lot of responsibility. And responsibility is what he likes. He has three New Jersey exchanges under his supervision—Dover, Madison and Washington—which total nearly 16,000 customers, and he manages a force of some 160 operators, including nine chief operators and fifteen service assistants.

"It's the type of job," says Charlie, happily, "where you can never say you're caught up. There's always some-

thing to do." Each day brings Charlie new problems, new experiences. And with every passing day his grasp of the telephone business is getting stronger, his value to the company is growing.

That spells the kind of future that Charlie wants: the opportunity to take an ever-increasing part in an ever-expanding business.

"It sounded good to me," Charlie says, remembering what he thought when the telephone interviewer had finished telling him about the company and its future. And, as you might expect, it still sounds good to him.

Charlie Poole is typical of the many young men who are building careers in telephone work. Similar opportunities exist today with other telephone companies, and also with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has the details.



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'Mademoiselle' Picks Party Fashions

We're swinging into the liveliest time of the year — a time sparkling with party plans and fashions at their most festive. For the gala season ahead November "Mademoiselle" has wrapped up a glittering package of clothes, accessories and gifts — all bound to be the "Life of the Party."

The big party colors this year, "Mademoiselle" predicts, will be champagne and pink champagne — the light beiges and rosy pinks. The bare-shouldered look of the strapless gown is back, and, along with it, the

full-length evening dress in the cotillion tradition. Skirts range from the bell-shaped in stiff fabrics to a gentle flowing line in soft fabrics.

We think femininity — whatever the occasion — is one of woman's most precious possessions, and we're happy to report that chiffon, the most feminine fabric we know, is showing up by the skirtful this season.

On the cover of this month's issue of "Mademoiselle" is a two-piece dress of champagne chiffon. This dress will go to twice as many Christmas parties,

with the skirt topped, say, by a dressy cashmere sweater.

As the perfect wrap for your party costume, "Mademoiselle" offers a gold lame party raincoat with a wide shawl collar that ties in front and sleeves that taper gracefully at the wrists.

The final festive touch? Of course — your shoes. And here's a new idea to make the heads turn your way — a thin sliver of an aluminum heel. These heels aren't much thicker than soda straws, but don't be deceived — they're actually unbreakable. Another new idea for your party pumps is a buckle with an elastic band around it. You put the buckle on your foot first, then slip on the shoe so that the buckle overlaps. It's comfortable — and pretty.

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Outstanding Seniors Invited To Try For Root-Tilden Prize

Outstanding college seniors have been invited to participate in New York University's 1955-56 Root-Tilden Scholarship competition by Dean Russell D. Niles of the NYP School of Law.

Twenty scholarships are available, each one valued at \$2,300 a year. They are awarded on a one-year basis but are renewable for each of the succeeding two years of law school.

The Root-Tilden Scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement, participation in extracurricular activities and interest in public service. The competition is restricted to unmarried male students between the ages of 20 and 28. An applicant must have a college degree or be scheduled to receive one by September 1, 1956.

Twenty scholarships are awarded annually on a regional competitive basis, with two allocated to each of the ten federal judicial circuits. An applicant may apply either from the state in which he lives or the state in which his college is located. After his application is accepted, the candidate is screened by a state committee that generally consists of the chief justice of the state supreme court, the president of the state bar association, and the publisher or editor of a leading newspaper in the area.

Application can be made by writing to Dean Russell D. Niles, New York University Law Center, New York 3, New York.

Campus

Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11
8:00 p.m.—Brown Hall Lounge—Dormitory Open House Party
8:15 p.m.—Mitchell Hall—UDG Performance "Sabrina Fair"

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12
All Day—Wolf Hall Auditorium (Registration)—Parents Conference
2:00 p.m.—Away — Football vs. Temple
2:00 p.m.—Away—Soccer vs. Johns Hopkins
8:15 p.m.—Mitchell Hall—UDG Performance "Sabrina Fair"

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13
3:00 p.m.—Parents Tea — Topsy-Turvy-Boletus—Warner Hilarium

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14
RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK
10:15 a.m.—Mitchell Hall — Religious Emphasis Week Program
4:20 p.m.—220, Hullihen — Graduate Lecture—Dr. Elizabeth Duff — Research in the Area of Human Growth and Development
7:00 p.m.—104, Robinson—Alpha Phi Omega Meeting
7:00 p.m.—Women's Gym — Modern Dance Club Meeting
7:30 p.m.—Old College Lounge—Agriculture Club Meeting
7:30 p.m.—Wolf Hall Aud. — Beta Beta Beta Meeting
7:30 p.m.—Brown Lab. Aud.—A.I.E.E. Meeting
7:30 p.m.—Brown Hall Lounge — Alpha Zeta Smoker
8:15 p.m.—Mitchell Hall — Artist Series—"Duo di Roma"

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15
4:00 p.m.—Home — Varsity Cross Country vs. PMC
4:00 p.m.—309, Allison — University Debating Team Meeting
7:00 p.m.—Episcopal Parish House—Lutheran Students' Assoc. Mtg.
7:00 p.m.—Old College Lounge — Newman Club Meeting
7:30 p.m.—Cannon Hall Lounge — Hillel Councilors Meeting
7:30 p.m.—Brown Hall Lounge — History Club Meeting

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16
3:00 p.m.—Away—Soccer vs. LaSalle
6:30 p.m.—Cannon Hall Lounge — Kappa Delta Phi Meeting

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17
All Day—Carpenter Field House — Selective Service Exam
4:00 p.m.—New Castle Lounge — Jr. Counselor Meeting
4:00 p.m.—308, Allison — University Debating Team
7:00 p.m.—Field House — Delaware Rifles Club
7:00 p.m.—Wolf Hall Aud.—Dramatic Reading—Mask of Mercy—Mask of Reason—Author Robert Frost
7:00 p.m.—Brown Hall Lounge — Beta Beta Beta Meeting
7:30 p.m.—Old College Lounge—Delaware Christian Fellowship Meeting

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(Continued from Page 1)
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Band

(Continued from Page 3)
band has missed only two football games. It is the policy of the organization to attend both home and away games whenever possible. In previous years the marching band has followed the general pattern of football "shows" common to most bands, and known as Band Pageantry. Essentially this means doing various formations around a specific theme. However, the members felt that they were defeating their main purpose by performing in this fashion. First and foremost a band is a musical organization and any attrac-

tions other than the music it presents should be secondary. A radical change in policy was introduced in 1954. It was decided that the band should play only the finest marching music available. They would perform drill shows using precision marching but would concentrate on presenting fine music to the spectators. This change in policy has been widely approved by other bands and authorities on the subject, who feel that the pageantry idea is obsolete. In 1955 another innovation was introduced. At half-time a short concert was delivered by the band which formed letters for Delaware and its opponent. This

practice has also received wide acclaim and is promoted by many college bands.

Delaware's policy toward majorettes reflects its high standards also. According to Mr. King, "I am attempting to keep band shows at a high level the university band has never played up the idea of the majorette. We've been very fortunate in having majorettes who have been able to display their twirling technique and keep within the realm of good taste."

The concert band is made up of the marching band plus those instruments which are not suited for the latter. This symphonic group presents about sixteen

concerts in the public schools of Delaware. They play music written for wind ensembles and avoid transcriptions of music written for orchestras. The concert group appears on our campus in the fall and spring at convocations and commencement exercises.

The band's activities as a clinical group resulted in the first Eastern Band and Choral Clinic held August 24 on our campus. Representatives from twenty-four states and Canada attended. The clinic was made possible through a grant from the J. W. Pepper Company and by the cooperation of the University Extension Division.

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Carrying forward a great tradition of American leadership in aviation, a team of four world-famous organizations has ushered in a new era in commercial transportation. Between December 1958 and January 1961, Pan American World Airways, who pioneered trans-oceanic air travel with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft piston engines, will put into passenger service twenty Boeing 707 and twenty-five Douglas DC-8 jet transports. This fleet of airliners will be powered by twin-spool axial-flow jet-engines, designed and developed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

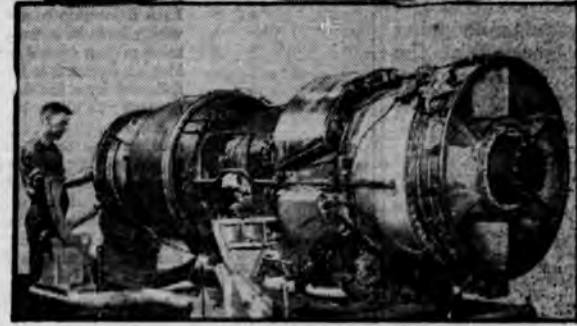
Behind this significant achievement lie countless engineering man-hours. The development of a jet-turbine powerplant with more than 10,000 pounds of thrust, entailed far more than performance on paper. By the time the engine was proved experimentally in 1950, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft engineers had coped with some of the most complex problems of present-day engineering. Just how successfully they solved them is well evidenced by the widespread use of the J-57 turbojet in today's military aircraft for both intercontinental and supersonic flight.



Boeing 707 Stratoliner
has already established a transcontinental round-trip record. Powered by eight P&W J-57 engines, it flew from Seattle to Washington, D.C. and back, in 8 hours and 6 minutes — an average speed of 581 mph.

Douglas DC-8 Clipper is the latest in a long line of famous transports. Cruising at 575 mph., 30,000 feet above the earth, it will set new standards in speed and comfort, along with the Boeing Stratoliner. Travelling 9 1/2 miles per minute, these planes will span the Atlantic in less than 7 hours.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft J-57 Turbojet is one of two versions of the jet engines for the Boeing 707 and the Douglas DC-8. The most powerful production aircraft engine in the world, it already powers America's nine most important types of military airplanes.



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Parents Conference

(Continued from Page 1)
and "I Wonder as I Wander" by John Jacob Niles with Robert Murphy as soloist.

Dr. G. Gorham Lane, professor of psychology, will then speak on the topic "The Parents' Freshman Year." From 2:15 p.m. to 3 p.m. parents will have the opportunity to confer individually with members of the faculty. The dormitories will be open for parents' visits from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

"The parents' conference is a university project made possible by the combined efforts of the faculty, students and staff," stated Margaret H. Black, chairman of the committee which has planned the conference. Members of the committee are: Besse B. Collins, eDan of Women; A. Janney DeArmond, associate professor of English; Harold W. Condra, director of dormitories and food services; William Francis Lindell, associate professor of mechanical engineering; Wallace H. Maw, associate professor of engineering and Elbert T. Chance, consultant.

Tassel, ODK, Junior Counselors, SGA and Alpha Phi Omega will assist in the day's activities. They will serve in an information center, act as guides, assist in registration, act as recorders in the discussion groups and help in the dormitory open houses.

Nursery services will be provided in the home economics building for parents with children from two to six years old.

Varsity Football

(Continued from Page 1)

The next Hen tally came in the opening minutes of the final period when Delaware gained possession on the Gettysburg 39. On the first play Wagner again slanted to the left for 39 yards and another TD. Hooper's kick was good.

Terminating the Delaware scoring spree, Jarome gained revenge for his futile efforts earlier in the game. After his teammates Toto and Walsh banged away for nine plays to the 1, Jarome bucked across for the tally. Ben Klinger kicked the extra tally.

Employing the on-sides kick-off, Delaware regained possession when Joe Lauletta tromped on the ball at midfield. A fumble by Toto gave Gettysburg the ball, but neither team scored as the clock ran out.

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Virgil Thomson

(Continued from Page 2)

signed his critical post on Oct. 1, 1954. He has since made several tours of Europe, appearing with many leading orchestras and, more recently, has toured South America.

In addition to his appearances as guest conductor, Mr. Thomson has continued his comments on the state of music in his lectures, which have been delivered in Spanish and French almost as frequently as in English.

The Seaford concert is the first of a number of similar programs planned by the Extension Division of the University of Delaware to extend the university's cultural activities to all parts of the State. According to Gordon C. Godbey, director of extension, the university will welcome all suggestions and requests for assistance from other communities seeking to promote worthwhile educational and cultural activities.

The Virgil Thomson appearances are scheduled for Mitchell Hall on the University of Delaware campus, November 30, at 8:15 p. m. and in the Seaford High School auditorium, December 1, at 8:15 p. m.

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COOPERATIVE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

FOR MASTER OF SCIENCE DEGREES

This program is designed to enable outstanding graduates in Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering or Physics to obtain the Master of Science degree while acquiring experience in an industrial research and development environment. The program is comprised of full-time summer employment at Hughes under the guidance of experienced scientists and engineers, and part-time work at Hughes during the regular school year arranged to permit the student to maintain a half-time university schedule of graduate study.

Tuition, books and fees will be provided by

Hughes. The income provided will enable the participant to enjoy a reasonable standard of living while pursuing his advanced studies. Travel allowances will be made to those living outside the area.

Applicants must be able to meet the entrance requirements for graduate study at the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Southern California, or the University of Arizona. Because of the classified nature of the work at Hughes, applicants must be U. S. citizens for whom appropriate security clearance can be obtained. As many as 150 awards will be made.

Application forms
and instructions
may be obtained
by writing
to Committee for
Graduate Study.

THE HOWARD HUGHES FELLOWSHIPS

IN SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Eligible for these awards are U.S. citizens who have completed one year of graduate work in Engineering or Physics and who can qualify for graduate standing at the California Institute of Technology for study toward the degree of Doctor of Philosophy or post-doctoral work. Each fellowship covers a twelve-month period which includes a ten-week advanced development project carried out during the summer at Hughes Research & Development Laboratories, followed by a full-time program of study and research at California Institute of Technology.

Each appointment provides a cash award of not less than \$2,000, a salary of not less than \$2,500, plus \$1,500 for tuition and research expenses. In case of financial responsibilities that might preclude participation in the program, suitable adjustment may be made. Moving and transportation expenses are provided for those living outside of Southern California.

For application
forms and
complete information,
address
correspondence to the
Howard Hughes
Fellowship Committee.



HUGHES RESEARCH AND
DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES
Culver City, Los Angeles County, California

(Above) Dr. Lee DuBridge
(center), President, Calif.
Inst. Tech., greets
Hughes Fellows with
Dr. A. V. Haefl (standing),
Hughes Vice-President.