

# Delaware Review

VOL. 85

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NEWARK, DELAWARE.

OCTOBER 27, 1961

## LANGKAMMERER IS QUEEN

### Senate Allots \$18,500 For Student Activities

By MARY MARTHA WHITWORTH

An \$18,527 SGA budget, allotting money to 33 student clubs and organizations was approved by the Senate at its meeting last Thursday night.

This amount does not include the \$10,000 which automatically goes to the SC each year. The SC money makes a total of \$28,527 which has now been allotted out of the \$32,000 available for student activities this year.

The university has increased the student activity allotment \$2,000 from the previous \$30,000. The increase was made both because of the growing student enrollment and as an expression of the administration's continued confidence in student government and student activities.

The budget was drawn up by the Senate finance committee after evaluating the proposed budget from each organization. Jack Rider, SGA treasurer, and chairman of the finance committee, presented the budget to the Senate, and it was passed unanimously after a short discussion.

The following resolution concerning withdrawal of these funds was passed; a copy of each organization's constitution must be submitted to the dean of students' office before the organization's allotment will be transferred into its account.

Organization treasurers will be officially notified by mail of the allotment they will receive. Appeals for larger amounts must be submitted to the finance committee within five days of the notification.

Other senate business included the passing of a motion requiring the general secretary of the cabinet to give a full

report of the cabinet's activities to the senate each week.

The following is the proposed  
(Continued to Page 2)



JUDY LANGKAMMERER



MARTHA JANE SARIUS



JANE BARKER

### Nehru Asks 6 Students To Attend UN Activity

By ELLEN ALEWITZ

A personal invitation has been extended by Harry J. Carman, Dean Emeritus, Columbia University, to participate in the forthcoming student conference, "1961: UN Year of Crisis," to be held at the United Nations Nov. 10 and 11.

There are openings for three student government representatives and three honor students belonging to the International Relations Club. Those interested should contact Local International Relations Club president Carol Pathan, 102 Smyth.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, of India, has just announced his future visit to the UN. The Prime Minister is most anxious to speak with a group of American student leaders and

hear their views on international affairs, in addition to his state and official appointments.

Consequently, the National Collegiate Council for the United Nations has arranged the student conference. The conference has the full cooperation of the United States Mission to the UN.

This conference will provide

students with an insight of the workings of the United Nations, at one of its most critical moments.  
(Continued to Page 20)

### Dean Announces Scooter Legality For Undergrads

Motor bikes and motor scooters may be registered by undergraduate resident students as well as commuters, according to Dean of Students, John E. Hocutt.

This clarification of the Student Motor Vehicle Regulations resulted from a number of student requests for information regarding the use of these vehicles.

Registration of such vehicles is to be permitted on a trial basis during the present academic year in an effort to alleviate the transportation problems of some students. Parking and operation of motor bikes and scooters must conform to the state laws and university regulations governing motor vehicles.

Space considerations and other aspects of the university's experience with motor bikes and scooters will determine whether resident students will be permitted to register such vehicles during 1962-63.

### Choral Fete Features Missa Solemnis Mass

Haydn's "Missa Solemnis" mass in D minor will be performed Thursday by the University Concert Choir for the sixth annual Festival of Choral Music Thursday, at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

Known also as the "Imperial Mass," Franz Joseph Haydn's work is the most famous of his six masses. It was inspired by Admiral Nelson's victory over the French at Aboukir. Trumpet and drum fanfares in the Benedictus section of the mass allude to the military triumph. The composer depicts Nelson as the liberator of the English from French imperialism, and subordinate themes emphasize heroism and nobility.

The mass was first performed when Lord Nelson was a guest at the home of Prince Esterhazy, who was Haydn's patron. Although Haydn was 60 years old when he wrote this work, he still retains the brilliance of his creative ability and artistic sensitivity. The mass possesses the quality of freshness of conception and versatility of musical invention that were unequalled by other composers of his time.

The choir will also perform the Marienlieder Op. 22 (Songs of Mary) by Johannes Brahms.

This work includes seven acapella choruses which will be sung in the original German.

The final section of the program will be a group of five  
(Continued to Page 2)

### Sadie Hawkins To Help Dog Patch Gals Get Men

The time is drawing close at hand, when Dog Patch gals should get their man!

The time is November 3 and 4, and the occasion is the Annual Sadie Hawkins Weekend - sponsored by WCSC, this year with a new twist.

Friday night, Nov. 3 from 5-8 PM there will be a Clam Bake complete with chicken or lobster-tail at the Wright Plot behind the married students' apartments.

Saturday night will be the usual dance in the Student Center, highlighted by the crowning of Mr. Dogpatch. Dress will be Dog Patch style both nights--no torn clothing!

Tickets may be bought at meal hours in the SC thru Nov. 1; voting for Mr. Dogpatch will take place at this time.

### Scriven Discusses 'Prediction' In Philosophy-Science Series

"Explanation, Prediction, and Laws" will be the topic of Dr. Michael Scriven, sixth visiting Philosophy of Science Seminar lecturer, at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday Oct. 31, in the Wolf Hall auditorium.

A native of England, Dr. Scriven holds degrees from the University of Melbourne (B.A., 1948) and Oxford (M.A., 1950; Ph.D., 1956). He has taught at Melbourne, the University of Minnesota, and Swarthmore. He held the position research associate at the Minnesota Center of the Philosophy of Science before assuming Professorship of the History and Logic of Science at Indiana University in 1960.



DR. MICHAEL SCRIVEN  
He is co-author and co-editor with Herbert Feigl of Volumes I and II "Minnesota Studies in  
(Continued to Page 16)





Excavation began today on the new ATO house located at 151-153 Courtney Street, across the street from Harrington B and C.

These two, almost identical buildings will be joined from the basement up as one house which will accommodate up to a maximum of 40 men. Work on the \$46,000 project is being done by Dave Hall, Wilmington contractors, and will be finished in 90 days. There are several ATO members living in one of the houses, but full occupancy will not be until second semester.

When completed, the house will be Georgian style architecture accentuated by four white columns on the front porch. The new section will include, inside, a full living room joined with the library on the first floor with sleeping quarters up stairs, and recreation room in the basement.

Painting inside will be done by the brothers during Christmas vacation.

## Macak Announces Magazine Policies

New policies of Needle and Haystack point up career opportunities and stress larger participation stated Editor Audrey Macak, AG '62.

Promotion materials guiding students in a choice of career will be the bulk of the magazine. This will be accomplished through the publishing of articles on research projects by faculty and students in the two schools, and articles showing career opportunities and experiences in these fields.

In accordance with the new policy is the contributing editor's role. A contributing editor is a student who submits one article for publication thus making it possible for a student to fulfill a valuable function on the magazine without necessitating the sacrifice of a great deal of time. Contributing editors are also necessary in the field of art.

Advertising also focuses on career opportunities. Meaningful advertising, such as careers in the field with certain companies, aids the students rather than just filling space. People are needed to work on this phase of publication at present. The fields of publishing which are open to students are: advertising, art, and writing. Any undergraduate is eligible to work on the magazine, as either a staff member or a contribution editor.

## Are You A Cool Ghoul?

Are you of a slightly ghoul-ish nature? Do you enjoy frightening people? Is your hair slightly green? If so you would be interested in the HORROR SHOW featuring films of varying degrees of horror which the Student Center Film Committee is presenting on Halloween, Oct. 31 in the small cafeteria at 7:30. Admission will be free to all.

## Queen-

(Continued from Page 1)

crowned during the half-time ceremonies at the Delaware-Ohio University game tomorrow by Roblin Whempner, 1960 Homecoming Queen.

### ROBIN

The 1960 Homecoming Queen will relinquish one of her titles tonight when she crowns the new Homecoming Queen, but she will retain another title for several months.

Robin Whempner, AS4, is the first Delaware Homecoming Queen to go on to win the Miss Delaware title. She won the crown last spring, and further distinguished herself by bringing Delaware its first Miss America contest award from the Atlantic City pageant.

Miss Delaware was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship and a trophy for the most talented dancer among the 45 non-finalists. Her talent performance, a French singing and dancing skit entitled "Paris," featured the can-can climaxed with 16 "four-tees," or turns executed in one spot.

### PARADE

Robin was sponsored in last year's Homecoming competition by Sypherd Residence Hall, and was the first freshman in three years to cop the honor.

This year, Robin, a French major, is living in Harrington C. She will lead the parade as Miss Delaware, and crown the new queen as the retiring Homecoming Queen.



## Senate-

(Continued from Page 1)

budget:

Accounting Club, \$30.00; A.S.C.E., \$20.00; Band, \$1,800.00; Blue Hen, \$2,922.00; Cheerleaders, \$100.00; Choral Organization, \$1,600.00; Commuters, \$165.00; Cosmopolitan Club, \$70.00; Cultural Activities Committee, \$900.00; Delaware Debate Society, \$200.00; Delaware Rifle Team, \$150.00; D.C.N.E.A., \$60.00; Equestrian Club, \$20.00; German Club, \$20.00; International Relations Club, \$40.00; History Club, \$15.00; Homecoming Committee, \$100.00; A.S.M.E., \$15.00; M.R.H.A., \$575.00; Modern Dance Club, \$80.00; Needle & Haystack, \$420.00; Outing Club, \$15.00; Student Publications Committee, \$250.00; Delaware Review, \$3,650.00; Russian Circle, \$20.00; University Theater, \$2,790.00; Venture, \$950.00; Women's Aquatic Club, \$50.00; Women's Athletic Association, \$180.00; Woman's Executive Council, \$300.00; Women's Residence Halls, \$1,100.00; Spanish Club, \$20.00;

## Buses Available To Stage Play

Transportation will be available for students who are interested in attending the stage play "Sunday in New York" at the Wilmington Playhouse on Wednesday evening, Nov. 1.

Those students interested in transportation should sign up at Mitchell Hall by Oct. 30. Student rate tickets for the play are available at Mitchell Hall prices between \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Transportation will also be available for students interested in seeing "Gypsy," a musical comedy also at the Wilmington Playhouse on Monday evening, Nov. 6.

Those students interested in transportation should sign up at Mitchell Hall by Friday, Nov. 3.

## Seven Seniors Achieve Perfect Index Ratings

Seven senior students achieved 4, index ratings for the 1961 spring semester.

Four of the students are women: Nadine Wise, Betty Howe, Rosemary Schepers, and Margaret Palmer. The three men are Guido Garosi, Henry Law, and Ken Crothers.

Miss Wise is a medical technologist, fulfilling her senior credits at the Delaware Memorial Hospital in Wilmington. When she received her 4, average, she was carrying 17 credit hours, acting secretary of W. A. A., and participating in dorm sports and Tri-Beta.

Miss Howe, who is a prospective R. N., is also in the Delaware Memorial Hospital. Last semester she resided in Thompson dormitory on campus as a junior counsellor, head of house, and a member of the Student Personal Problems Committee.

Rosemary Schepers, a commuter living in Newark, is majoring in chemistry. She finds it a difficult, but conquerable, subject. Miss Schepers is a band member and also belongs to the Woman's Chorus, the Cosmopolitan Club, and the Commuter Organization.

Margaret Palmer, a married

student, is preparing to teach elementary school. Last semester she commuted from her home in Newark and spent time with D. S. N. E. A. and Woman's Chorus. This summer, Mrs. Palmer became the mother of a baby boy, whose name is Jimmy.

Another science major is Guido Garosi, who is doing his undergraduate work in physics. Living on campus during his 4, semester, Mr. Garosi, participated in the band, acted as a lab assistant, and served on the Men's Residence Hall Judicial Committee.

Henry Law earned his superior index in Mechanical Engineering. He commuted to his classes from Wilmington, A Kappa Alpha member and an officer of the university chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Mr. Law will be on campus for two years, as he is a five-term student.

Ken Crothers, who is in the School of Agriculture, partially attributed his academic accomplishment to living off campus. Crothers is a member of Sigma Nu and interested in Lacrosse. After continuing his study in graduate school, he may go into food processing research.



CHORAL SOLOISTS: Above, Gerry Knotts, Judy Brene and Russell Corbet. Below, John Anderson, Winnie Byzinski, and Joe Krewatch.



## Music Festival-

(Continued from Page 1)

selected spirituals including: This Little Light O Mine, Ain't That Good News, Go Down Death, Soon One Mornin', and Soon Ah Will Be Done.

Several soloists from the choir will be featured in this performance. The Imperial Mass calls for four soloists: soprano, alto, tenor, and bass. Shirley Teadford, a member of the Brandywiners and of the

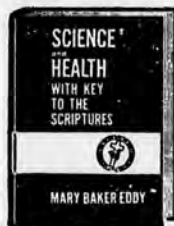
Grace Methodist Church Choir, will be the guest soprano soloist. The other three soloists are Winnie Byzinski ED3, alto; John Anderson, graduate in chemical engineering, tenor; and Joseph Krewatch AS2, is president of the Concert Choir, bass.

Soloists for the spirituals will be Judy Brene ED3, Gerry Kn Knotts AS2, and Russell Corbet AS3.





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Christian Science  
Organization at

University  
of  
Delaware



CADET MAJOR JACK H. RIDER is presented the Distinguished Military Student Award by President Perkins as Colonel Ragsdale reads the next presentation. Others shown are: (from left to right) Cadet Major Lawrence C. Ellery, Cadet Lt. Eric S. Schneider, Cadet Major Jack H. Rider, and Cadet Capt. Kenneth H. Schroeck.

## Delaware Cadet Brigade Presents First Review

The Cadet Brigade, consisting of 1086 male students enrolled in the ROTC program, held its first review of this school year on Frazer Field at 12 noon, Tuesday, October 24.

At the review, Staff Sergeant Roger L. Pedigo of the Military Department Staff, who is retiring from the U. S. Army as a major, received the Army Commendation Medal for outstanding service, presented by Colonel Gerald H. Ragsdale, Professor of Military Science. President John A. Perkins then awarded the \$200 Reserve Officers' Association Scholar-

ship to Cadet First Lieutenant William B. Wagamon, III.

President Perkins also presented distinguished Military Student awards to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel William F. Ziegler, Cadet Major Lawrence C. Ellery, Jr., Cadet Major Jack H. Rider, Cadet Captain Kenneth H. Schroeck, Cadet First Lieutenant Eric D. Schneider and Cadet First Lieutenant Gilbert J. Stieglitz. Designation of tentative Distinguished Military Student was given to Cadet First Lieutenant Frank J. Skomoruha, Cadet First Lieutenant Wesner B. Stack and Cadet First Lieutenant Peter N. Gray.

## Football: 'Game of Courage' Comments Coach Nelson

Football is a game of emotions and momentum; and, as in a game of chess, you must meet strength with strength," said David M. Nelson, head football coach at the University of Delaware, at the Faculty Club luncheon on Oct. 18 in the Student Center.

Coach Nelson, speaking on the topic "Crossing the T" discussed offensive football tactics and the Blen Hen's current season.

Concerning the famed "Wing-T," Nelson stated that he had not, as many have claimed, invented this formation. The last new invention in the game of football came in 1917 with the innovation of the forward pass.

He explained the "umbrella" or four deep defense in detail. This play has been popular in collegiate football because the defense can be committed after the ball is committed. From 1947 to 1955 almost every team in the country used the same technique with the backs taking off in the opposite direction. This allowed the defense to read the play even before it was executed. That is only one of the reasons why Coach Nelson expressed the opinion that "it is better not to do what the other people are doing."

Nelson narrated films of the Delaware-Hofstra game to further illustrate tactics and to discuss the Blue Hens of 1961.

A graduate of Michigan State, Coach Nelson is in his 11th season at Delaware and has compiled a record of 56-27-2. His over-all record as a head coach is 77-33-6. He was elected president of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic conference and a member of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame committee in 1960.

Dr. Arthur DeLong, associate professor of education and president of the Faculty Club, presided over the meeting and introduced the speaker. Included in his introduction was the following poem, composed by Mr. Elbert Chance, alumni and public relations.

Today we bring a speaker of unsurpassed appeal  
To speak before a faculty who find his merits real.  
His widely known achievements have brought us fame and glory,  
And thus it's fitting that we know the Nelson Wing-T story.

There isn't one among us who won't appreciate  
The methods and approaches his efforts generate.  
His tactics rate a special bow from campus military,  
While chemists praise his formulae which always seem to vary.

The artists like his patterns with their many variations,  
The engineers admire his power in critical situations.

Even anthropologists have given him salutes.  
In recognition of the boys Coach Milo Lude recruits,  
The English section likes his books; philosophers, his morals.  
With his equation for success, no mathematician quarrels.  
The language pros will tell you in six or seven tongues  
That on the football ladder, he holds the highest rungs.  
So to all gridiron followers, to coaches, fans and such,  
We're proud to tell the story of the Wing-T in the clutch.  
The world has Evashkeski, Parsoghian and the rest,  
But Delaware has Nelson--and our Davey, he's the best!

## Frosh & Sophs Join In Meeting

A joint class meeting for the freshman and sophomore classes will be held Monday, Nov. 6. Freshman candidates running for class officers will be presented.

Among items to be presented and discussed by the sophomore class will be their first social event, an Old Records Dance, to be held on Dec. 1 in the S.C.

The '64 Class Council has decided on a spring outing or playday for needy children in Newark as their service project.

## National Music Board Taps J. Robert King

J. Robert King, associate professor and director of instrumental music at the university, has been appointed a member of the National Advisory Board of music educators.

## Geneticist Talks About Evolution

By DAN HARRISON

One commonly considers that Darwinian evolution and modern evolutionary genetics is a "closed book" scientifically—something so sure that further scientific investigation, if needed, is certainly not of a high priority.

However, Dr. Theodosius Dobzhansky, as fifth visiting Philosophy of Science Seminar lecturer, 8:00 p.m., Tuesday stated that his is not the case. The predominant evolutionary genetic theory today, the synthetic theory, operates satisfactorily on a micro-evolutionary level. He cites the human eye as an example of an inconceivable product of pure chance—given the estimated time limits of two billion years for the earth's existence. Only bias, an anti-chance could allow for this. The emergence of new classes or families remains to be explained. In fact, there has not been observation of a single case of (Continued to Page 8)

The board is composed of nearly 500 music educators and band directors from high schools and colleges across the nation, who will meet "by proxy" to consider common problems and to pool professional resources for the benefit of music educators everywhere. The board is sponsored by the G. LeBlanc Corporation of Kenosha, Wisconsin, a manufacturer of musical instruments.

Mr. King was selected from several hundred thousand music educators in the United States, Canada and the Philippines for his position. The first action of the board will be the answering of a series of questionnaires dealing with some of the outstanding problems in the field of music education, the first of which will be completed this month.



J. ROBERT KING

Results of these questionnaires will be available to music educators everywhere after screening by LeBlanc. A face-to-face meeting of the board is planned for the future.

Mr. King has been a member of the university faculty since 1946. Previous to this time he had been an instructor at Eastern Illinois State Teachers College and Berea College, Kentucky. He was acting department chairman during 1950 and was also adviser to Alpha Tau Omega for several years.

According to the University News Editor, Mr. King is "one of the most popular professors on the Delaware faculty." He is widely known throughout the state of Delaware for his musical activities.

He is director of the Delaware Symphonette, a member of the Delaware Music Educators Association and the Delaware Society of History and Culture. He has also been director of The Brandywiners, Ltd., the Brecks Mill Orchestra, the St. Thomas Episcopal Church Choir in Newark, and the choir of the Newark Methodist Church.

Mr. King has directed and adjudicated many band and marching band clinics and festivals in the East. He originated the Eastern Band and Choral Clinic in 1955 and the Marching Band Clinic in 1959.

A 1942 graduate of Oberlin College, he graduated from the Eastman School of Music in 1946 with a master of music degree. While in college he played first horn with the Akron, Ohio, Symphony Orchestra. Although mainly a French Horn player, Mr. King is proficient on all brass instruments and also teaches woodwinds at the university.



## The Delaware Review

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VOL. 85 NO. 2

### Alumni Return

**HOME COMING**—the return of graduates to their alma mater. They come to renew old acquaintances, recount past adventures and review new developments. Thus a blending is achieved of the past with the present.

The Homecoming supplement, presented by The Review for the first time, is an attempt to encourage and achieve a more enlightened alumni attitude toward the university. Although admittedly incomplete, it contains information which we hope will be of interest to alumni concerning capital improvements, significant student movements and achievements.

It also attempts to show that Homecoming can be more than secret handshakes, hoisting mugs, school yells and football games to the returning alumni. Homecoming can be a time when graduates discuss and evaluate changes within the university and reflect upon attitudes and institutions that may not be in the interests of collegiate education.

Alumni should take an active interest in university affairs if they are concerned at all with higher education and specifically, the role of this university in a program of general education. Too often, alumni forget their alma mater after graduation and thereby surrender any influence they may have upon policy. As a group, graduates can exert significant effect through public opinion or contributions.

We hope this issue of The Review will stimulate alumni interest in campus affairs. Welcome to Homecoming, 1961.

### No Car, No Travel

Transportation has been a problem at the university this year since resident students are prohibited from owning or operating motor vehicles.

This difficulty has been partially alleviated through the planning of Student Center committees, by arranging bus transportation to dramatic productions in Wilmington and to away football games.

In addition arrangements have recently been made with the railroad and charter buses to transport students from Newark to Wilmington on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

Special accommodations of this sort are necessary and desirable due to the lack of private transportation. However, this does not solve the important problem of normal public transportation to Wilmington. The two alternatives are a public bus that runs once every two hours and takes an hour from Newark to Wilmington and a taxicab for six dollars.

Students planning to leave campus on their own are faced with a problem of no cheap, efficient transportation to Wilmington—center of bus and railroad service for this area. It doesn't seem improper to ask that something be done, either by the university in the students' interest, or by concerned individuals, to attempt an improvement of public transportation with the local bus line.



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## World in Crisis

By JOHN H. McDONALD

The Premier of the Chinese People's Republic walked out of the 22d Congress of the Communist Party last Monday. Although the rest of the delegation which he headed remained in Moscow, Chou En-lai's return to Peiping in the midst of the communist's biggest show gives a hollow ring to the platitudes and pledges of unity with which the Reds generally fill the air. To students of Sino-Soviet relations, Chou's return home was another in a long series of events which lead the West to believe that the Communist bloc is not as solid as they would have us believe.

According to reports from Moscow, the delegation from China has become increasingly angered by Soviet denunciations of Albania, which in recent

months has refused to follow the line coming from Moscow and has aligned itself with China. The current power struggle within the communist bloc for leadership of the international movement is nothing new, but it may be indicative of a new phase of the battle, China, because of its geographical location, has always had tacit control of Southeast Asian communist parties. The Kremlin has not particularly liked this arrangement, but, because of political realities, has been forced to accept the arrangement.

In the case of Albania, however, the Chinese have clearly extended themselves into what was previously the Soviet sphere of influence and are challenging the Russians to a

contest in their own bailiwick. If the Soviets fail to win this test of strength, then it is conceivable that leadership may fall to the Chinese.

Relations between the two great communist powers have never been without some degree of friction. This is practically inevitable, because they have a common border, and both are attempting to expand. The Mongolian People's Republic, or Outer Mongolia, lies between the two countries and it, too, has become a bone of contention. Since 1949, when the communist regime took over in China, the Chinese have been trying to undercut the Soviet's control of Mongolia. They have met with a great degree of success, as noted by Harrison Salisbury in his appearance on campus last year. Where once there were none, now there are hundreds of Chinese performing jobs that were held by Russians.

The ties of Sino-Soviet friendship are strained, too, by the refusal of the Soviet Union to provide the Chinese with nuclear weapons and modern military equipment. The reluctance of the U.S.S.R. to give China modern equipment stems basically from the traditional distrust of all foreigners, and especially one as restive and potentially powerful as the Chinese. China has, in recent years, experienced disastrous crop failures, resulting in famine and disease, yet the Soviet Union has not provided sufficient goods for China's people, and Peiping has been compelled to look to the West for grains and other foodstuffs. As a result of the crop failures and famines, Peiping has had to back down on its "Great Leap Forward" and relax its rein on the peasants. Now, for instance, the widely heralded communes are being dissolved, the communal nurseries are being disbanded, and farmers are permitted to cultivate small plots for their own benefit and to own small numbers of livestock.

The failures of communist doctrine as applied in China, and the resulting Chinese embarrassment, have found little sympathy in Moscow, nor are they likely to in the future. Like any country driven by nationalistic motives, the Soviet Union wants to maintain its present power position vis-a-vis China; China, on the other hand, wants to improve its power position with regard to the U.S.S.R. (Continued to Page 8)



### Letters To The Editor

#### TO THE EDITOR

On Saturday, Oct. 7, my wife and I had lunch at the Glasgow Arms. We were about to leave, when four young people entered—one girl and three men. The girl and one of the men were white, another of the men was dark, but quite evidently not a Negro, and the fourth of the group was a Negro.

All four were very nicely dressed and well-behaved. A man who stated that he was the owner of the restaurant refused to seat or serve them.

The owner's attitude was in every way disgusting. He was loud, and apparently took great pleasure in embarrassing these four, keeping them standing in the middle of the place for all the other customers to see, while he continued his diatribe.

It was one of the most unfair and indecent performances I have ever witnessed.

My wife and I spoke to these young people after they left the restaurant, and were told that all were U. of Delaware

students.

I am writing this for whatever publicity it can be given so that others of the student body will not be subjected to such an ordeal and in the future hope that the Glasgow Arms will be deprived of as many customers as possible.

From the ladylike and gentlemanly behavior of the students, this very evidently was not "testing" or trying to prove a point. In fact they told us that they had been advised that it was one of the places to which they could go.

Albert K. Dannenbaum

#### To the Editor

A personal beef of most fraternity men is the use of the contraction "frat." It would be greatly appreciated by the various fraternities if this "word" was not used in the Review.

"Frat" is a term of disrespect or dislike. Though I know this is not the purpose of its (Continued to Page 16)





## Greek Column

By DICK CROSSLAND

### IFC

The IFC is busily planning several upcoming events. The annual IFC Playbill will be held on the nights of Nov. 9 and 10 in Wolf Hall Auditorium. This year's Playbill will be judged by the university faculty and staff. A trophy will be given to the house judged first place, and awards will be made to the second and third places.

The IFC Ball will be held on the night of Nov. 11, the fraternities dancing to the music of Woody Herman and his orchestra.

IFC Treasurer, Al Goldman AS 2, is now in the process of organizing a Fiscal Advisory Committee. The fraternities will meet with the treasurers of the various houses to discuss mutual fiscal problems and their possible solution.

IFC Veep, John Stieglitz, EG2, and the IFC committee chairmen had a profitable meeting with Dean Hardy last week.

Ideas were discussed on how the fraternity system could be improved.

John Stieglitz will organize 70 fraternity men to participate in the Newark Halloween Parade Oct. 30. The Delaware and Newark High School marching bands will play for the parade starting at 7:15 p.m.

A painting contest for selected students will be held in stores on Main Street and the Newark Shopping Center. Games, refreshments, and a dance will follow the parade at the shopping center. Edward J. Luerich is chairman of the parade. Rain date will be Oct. 31.

### ALPHA EPSILON PI

who says that social pro can stop the Apes? Didn't we completely redecorate the house? Didn't we pledge Bill Cohen AS3, Larry Emmett AS3, Bob Hammer AS4 and Harvey Horowitz AS4? Didn't we put up Elaine Weinstein, AS4, as our candidate for IFC Queen? So

there!

### ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Tonight the Taus will have their annual Homecoming Float building party at the new Tau house, 153 Courtney Street. Following the game, tomorrow, the Taus will have a Homecoming Tea to welcome all Alumni brothers and parents.

The brothers are proud to announce that Paula Batchelder, ED3, will be their candidate for IFC Queen.

Congratulations are in order for Alumni Brother Eric Mayhew, class of 1961, who was recently pinned to Fran Witaker HE3.

### KAPPA ALPHA

Tonight the Rebels will hold their annual float building party in preparation for Homecoming Weekend.

A Coffee Hour for alumni and friends will be held at the Kastle following Saturday's Homecoming Game.

KA announces the recent pinning of the following brothers: Pete Maroulis, EG2, to Joan Stanley, Washington, D. C. Pete Mercer, AS3, to Georgia Demitral, ED5; and Ed Martinelli, EG3, to Sandy Polmonari, Vineland, N. J.

### PI KAPPA ALPHA

Last week two of our brothers attended Regional Conferences in Pittsburgh. Brother Holzhauser visited Carnegie Tech for a Social Chairman's Conference, while Brother King was the guest of Pitt for a Pledgemaster's Council.

Congratulations to Brothers Lackman and Burdett on their performance in the latest E52 production. Our scholarship commendation of the week goes to Brother Bigelow.

After Delaware defeats Ohio U., the Pikes will hold a reunion at the peak for alumni brothers.

### PHI KAPPA TAU

On Wednesday, Oct. 18, Walt McCoy, AS3, was elected to fill the post of treasurer. Ed Scarfe, ED2, replaces Brother McCoy as Assistant Treasurer.

A float building party will be held at the House from 8:00 till 11:30 tonight.

Congratulations to Nancy Harvey, AS4, and Tom Hanna, EG3, who were serenaded by the brothers and pledges on Oct. 25th.

The J. Xavier "Joe" Spuice Memorial Award was presented to Norm Collins, AS3, and (Continued to Page 15)

## Les' Family Store

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

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**46 E. MAIN STREET  
NEWARK, DEL.**

## Last Independence Vote Cast By Delaware Man

By MARY D. PARKER

No story of Delaware is complete without a mention of its part in the drama which accompanied the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. How members of the Second Continental Congress debated and schemed in their sessions at the famous Independence Hall, and how the colonies were divided over the advisability of openly proclaiming their mutually - desired independence are common information to every school; but the means by which a unanimity was finally assured is little known beyond the basin of the Delaware River.

It was Richard Henry Lee of Virginia, who brought up the resolution for severing the colonies from British rule on June 7, 1776.

### POSTPONED

Not all the colonies were ready to proclaim their freedom at that time; and neither were the advocates of instant independence nor the more conservative representatives in favor of independence at a later day, ready for a vote. A three week's postponement was arranged with Lee's resolution to be acted upon no earlier than July 1. During this break each faction canvassed the delegates.

In most of the provinces a safe majority was counted in favor of the resolution; but every vote was important, even little Delaware's, whose delegation was divided. One representative, Thomas McKean, was not for instant freedom while the second, George Reed, thought haste was inadvisable. The third and final delegate Brigadier General Caesar Rod-

ney, was not in Philadelphia as he had been excused some time before to put down a threatened Tory rising at the lower reaches of the Delaware River.

McKean, knowing the vote was set for July 1st, dispatched an urgent messenger to bring Rodney back. When the messenger found him, he was already on the road to Philadelphia. Though Rodney was old and suffering from cancer, he rode without necessary halts.

### NIGHT RIDE

Up the King's Road from Dover, over the flat, fertile fields of Delaware, over the creeks, into the night through Blackbird Forest he rode, stopping only for fresh mounts. He passed through New Castle crossing the Christiana into Wilmington, the Brandywine into Chester, and then the Schuylkill leaving only a few easy miles ahead to Philadelphia.

Meanwhile McKean had practically exhausted every device of parliamentary tactics to delay the vote. His fears increased as the day passed. If Pennsyl-

(Continued to Page 16)

## DOWN BELOW WITH

BILL KOLLOCK

**SPIRITS REBELLIOUS** by Khalil Gibran, the author of the famous and revered, *The Prophet* is one of the most striking books I have ever read - striking both in style and theme. Written as prose, it has a poetic quality similar to the Book of Psalms, unmatched by any writer of the twentieth century.

"This is the book that was burned by Gibran's own church and state because it was adjudged 'dangerous to the peace of the country.'" This is the book that brought the Gibran exile and excommunication.

**SPIRITS REBELLIOUS** is actually three separate stories joined together only in theme - the disastrous effects of outmoded religious dogma and oppression by the state.

As its title signifies, **SPIRITS REBELLIOUS** is a book about impassioned souls who find it necessary to rebel against the rules of the church and the state - some are destroyed, others transcend the ordeal of their rebellion. In some places the story Gibran has to tell is so gasty that even the majesty of his style can not subdue the horror.

It will take you a while to get used to the style, easy to read, but with a fairy-tale quality. After a few pages you will become engrossed in a book which will be something entirely new and different in your reading experience. It is a book of philosophy, of politics, and of theology, but most importantly it is a book with an amazing story. Your sympathy will be aroused, your soul awakened and your intellect enlarged. Reading time for **SPIRITS REBELLIOUS** is about, an hour and half... of genius.

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25th at Student  
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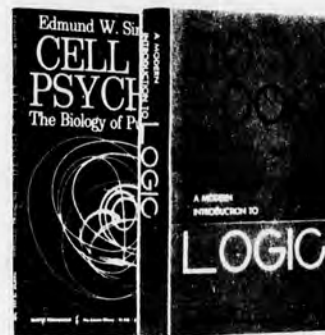
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## STUDENT CENTER



## Crises—

(Continued from Page 4)  
It is obvious that there must be a show down to determine the leader, for international Communism cannot have two heads. What will be the outcome? No one knows, but it would be the perfect time for the West to strike an offensive blow for once. There was a theory making the rounds several

years ago that within ten years, the United States and the Soviet Union would ally themselves against a common enemy - China. The time-table may not be correct, but his development is a possibility. If this situation should arise, the battle fields would be Russian, and perhaps we will avoid consequences similar to those of the Second World War.



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold mechanical dogs, and I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: a date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.

And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

#### 1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, your honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its fine flavor and exclusive selectate filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, available in soft pack or flip-top box in all 50 of the United States and also Cleveland.



*A girl likes to be taken to nice places*

#### 2. A girl likes a good listener.

Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she is not herself a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Greensleeves Sigafos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

#### 3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.

#### 4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed.

Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookiepuss, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Loverhead, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1924."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half million dollars a year this way.

© 1961 Max Shulman

To the list of things girls like, add the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Girls, men—in fact everybody with a taste bud in his head—likes mild, natural Commander, co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.

## Atom Bomb Shelter--Yes or No

By BETSY PILAT ROVING REPORTER

This issue has increasingly become a matter of public debate. President Kennedy, it was reported Monday, has engaged a large publishing firm in New York to draft a letter containing the latest information on types and costs of personal bomb shelters, to be sent for a starter, to eight million citizens who have written the federal government for advice.

If there is a nuclear attack, how does a citizen behave when neighbors storm his shelter? The editor of the Jesuit weekly "America," wrote in September that a man has a "moral right" to use violence to keep his shelter for his own family.

The varied responses to the question below reflect the public controversy in their approach and conclusions.

**QUESTION: IF THERE IS A NUCLEAR WAR, DO YOU THINK YOU WILL HAVE A BETTER CHANCE OF SURVIVAL IF YOU HAVE CONSTRUCTED YOUR OWN ATOM BOMB SHELTER?**

**PAUL DOLAN, ASSOC. PROF., POL. SCI.:** I will not build a bomb shelter. We should attempt to arrive at a solution of the danger presented by the possibility of a nuclear holocaust before we go underground. I think we are getting almost hysterical about this, and before you know it we'll have Americans shooting Americans. That neighbors, allegedly in defense of their families, would shoot down neighbors, is highly immoral. If we study the social sciences as well as the physical sciences, maybe we'll get somewhere, and prevent the necessity of even thinking about bomb shelters.

**JOHN A. PERKINS, PRES. IDENT:** My general feeling is that I would not want a shelter myself if other people did not also have one. And I see no chance of everybody in our community being sheltered, I'll take my chances along with the rest.

**GILBERT PERRY, HARRINGTON DINING HALL MANAGER:** Temporarily, yes, I might survive. But what happens in a week when we come out of this hole in the ground? We walk into fallout. I am however, because of my family's urging, considering the idea of building a shelter. My son, 12, particularly wants me to construct one; he even wants to help dig it.

**ROBERT HUFF, ASS'T PROF., ENG.:**

The question is inhuman. It involves compromise in connection with an issue where there can be no compromise. Building a bomb shelter is in a small way like building a little bomb of your own. It would certainly involve expenditure of a lot of time that ought to be spent in one way or another, in fighting the production of bombs. If refusing to participate in the issue is in any way foolhardy, idealistic, and suicidal, it is nonetheless, regrettably, a defensible human position.

**MARY ANN LEE, AS '62:**

Yes. In fact, we have a shelter at home which can hold the six people in my family for at least a week if there is an atomic war. Of course, it depends where a bomb falls and how many there are, but if a bomb hits outside a fifteen mile radius, we'll have a pretty good chance of survival. At the present time, our shelter is being used for storage.

**BERJ A. HAROOTUNIAN, ASS'T PROF., ED.:** Building a bomb shelter is contrary to my philosophy of life. The essence of a shelter if individual survival and after that, what? Human beings are not moles. When we begin digging shelters, indirectly we are committing ourselves to nuclear war. Before any such commitment, we should seek alternatives.

**FREDERICK W. VAN NAME, CHM'N, PHYSICS DEPT.:**

Yes, I think it would be a useful thing although I don't personally plan to build one. I have a large, three-story house with a good basement. For people who have no protection however, it might be a good idea if they want to gamble 500 to 1,000 dollars. It's like buying life insurance, although for a bomb shelter, you'd be paying more than for the rest of your insurance combined.

## Dobzhansky—

(Continued from Page 3)

human mutation occurring with processes demanded by evolution theory.

As somewhat suggested in the title of his lecture, "Scientific Explanation—Chance and Antichance in Organic Evolution" the main concern of the lecture was to give a real example of the interplay of scientific theory and experiment—drawing illustrations and proofs from a wealth of personal scientific experience and that of his colleagues.

In defining the mechanisms of genetic evolution—mutation, natural selection, gene interaction, sexual interaction, and adaption to environmental diversity—Dr. Dobzhansky remained within the framework of the presently predominant "synthetic" theory. The reasons for the rejection of autogenesis (a doctrine of evolutionary preformation) provided an example of how one scientific theory has precedence over another—specifically, in this case, because the autogenic theory does not give scientific explanation beyond description. Dr. Dobzhansky ended with the caution that no scientific effort proclaims final scientific truth.

Replying to a question asking if H. J. Muller's suggestion that human sperm banks in underground freezers would be advisable, Dr. Dobzhansky discredited the advisability or necessity, political or scientific, of such actions. In reply a question asking the feasibility of directed mutation, as for example, selective human breeding, he is not particularly optimistic, but does not by any means eliminate the possibility.

**JOHN BUNTING, MINISTER, METHODIST CHURCH:**

I suppose you might have a better chance for survival if you were on the fringes of an explosion, but I have not built a shelter. There is a danger involved in this issue—the newspapers have played up the possibility of war, there is more emphasis on building shelters—that we might slip into hysteria and give up the effort for peace. I think there should be a mixture of realism and hope.

Get with it, man! You belong

in the indispensable

## WEATHER CHECKER



Whether the weather is balmy or biting, you're ready with Weather Checker, knockout new H.I.S. style with zip-out Orlon pile lining. 40" long—it has a Bal Collar, raglan shoulders, slash pockets, center vent, sleeve tabs. In washable fabrics—at stores that are "with it". \$25.

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HEADQUARTERS for H.I.S.



# Homecoming 1967





# HOMECOMING WELCOMES ALUMNI

## Program Of Events

### TODAY

7:45 p.m. Bonfire Pep-Fest Wright plot  
8:15 p.m. Float Building Parties

### TOMMOROW

11:30 a.m. Alumni buffet luncheon-Newark Country Club  
12:15 p.m. Float Parade-South College Avenue  
2 p.m. Delaware vs. Ohio U.-Stadium  
Post Game-Coffee hours and open houses in several dormitories and fraternities  
Alumni Goal Post Party-followed by buffet dinner-Newark Country Club  
8 p.m. Homecoming Dance-George Madden in Student Center

## Franck, Niece Organize Homecoming Program



By GAIL THOMPSON

"Welcome back alumni" is a phrase wholeheartedly meant by two undergraduate students chairing the Homecoming Committee.

Barbara Frank and Steve Niece began their Homecoming plans last spring when they were selected by S. G. A. as chairmen. Since then, both have spent hours formulating ideas into action attempting to make this year's Homecoming weekend a pronounced success.

Most likely a typical male point of view, Niece listed the crowning of the Queen at the Homecoming Dance as his best experience. Miss Franck enjoyed setting up election with the women.

Interestingly the two chairmen disagreed on Homecoming gripes. Niece found carrying out elections the most difficult; Miss Franck recorded problems in trying to determine general policy because of so much self interest displayed by groups. Communication with living groups also posed a problem to the committee.

Niece, who will chair the committee in 1962, commented that there will be no preliminary election next fall. "I am a little disappointed at the turnout of voters: 40%. Then again S. G. A. only had 42%. We can do better with more publicity and perhaps prepunched ballots to facilitate tabulating election results."

Both chairmen suggested formulating the 1962 Homecoming committee this spring to organize suggestions submitted by students to S. G. A. and to arrange activities during the summer.

Niece summed up the chairmanship as, "A great experience but lots of work and time; good to see it over and now its time to get some studying done."

## Mum Sale

Gold and blue mum corsages will be sold for the Homecoming Game by members of Mortar Board. Giant single mums are \$1, double mum corsages are \$2, and mum centerpieces are available for dormitories for \$5.

The mum sale is an annual event sponsored by Mortar Board, the national honorary women's society, with the aid of the women junior counselors, and the junior women on the Dean's list.

## Frosh Form Guard

An honor guard will be formed for the football team at the Homecoming game.

Freshmen led by the freshmen cheerleaders will form the honor guard and flash cards in the stand.



MARIANNE REINKE, Delaware's First Homecoming Queen. Before 1953 the honor had been entitled Football Queen.

## George Madden Plays For Dance; Queen To Reign

"Touchdowns to Remember" will be the theme of tomorrow night's Homecoming Dance, which will feature the music of George Madden and his orchestra.

The dance, sponsored by the Student Center Council, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Dover Room. Dress for the dance will be semi-formal. Tickets, which are \$2.50 each, may be purchased either at the SC Main Desk, or at the door.

This will be the forty-fifth appearance at a Delaware Homecoming Dance for George Madden, a 1921 graduate of the university.

The Homecoming Queen and her court will be presented at 10 p.m. by the master of ceremonies, Roy Adams, SGAPresident. The traditional crowning ceremonies will then take place. Robin Whempner, 1960 Homecoming Queen will crown the new queen and Mr. Adams will place the queen's robe on her.



GEORGE MADDEN

The queen and her court will then lead off the Queen's Dance.

Preceding the ceremonies the queen, her court, and their escorts will be entertained at a tea sponsored by the SC social committee in the Faculty Lounge.

Marcia Eveson, SC Decora-

tions chairman, has announced that the dance decorations will feature footballs, past Homecoming game scores, and the large gold football.

Don Schnetzer, SC social chairman, urges all students and alumni to buy their tickets early at the Main Desk.

## Halftime Action Includes Band Pageant, Crowning



Halftime activities at the Ohio University - Delaware game tomorrow will include a pageant by the university band and the traditional Homecoming Queen ceremonies.

J. Robert King will direct the 80 piece marching band in a six minute show honoring the Land Grant College Centennial and featuring the five schools of the university.

The first formation will be an Erlenmeyer Flask, representing the school of arts and sciences, and accompanied by the "One Hundred Million Miracles" so often produced by its chemistry department. Following "School Days," which will be used as a transitional march during the entire show, the band will form a horse and play "Old MacDonald Had A Farm," honoring the school of agriculture.

Engineering will be the next mentioned course of study and will be represented by a wheel and piston formation. "Steam Heat" will provide the rhythm to which the wheel and piston will move. "In a Little Red School House" will commemorate the days of early education and honor that school of the university.

Finally, an hour glass figure will symbolize the school of

(Continued to Page 17)

## Activities Warm Alumni's Return

Homecoming promises to be full of excitement and color for returning alumni.

Alumni begin their day Saturday as early as they please, but at 11:30 a.m. the day is officially opened by a buffet luncheon at the Newark Country Club. Grads will be treated to both colorful pre and mid-games pageantry, and the Delaware squad will rival its first major-college opponent in the history of the university, the Ohio University "Bobcats." The sell-out of an estimated 7,500 should testify to the general expectation of seeing lots of action!

Immediately following the game is the annual Goal Post party from 4:45 to 7 P.m., followed by a buffet supper also at the Newark Country Club. Alumni are invited to swing and sway to the music of alumnus George Madden '21 and his orchestra in his forty-fifth Homecoming appearance. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. in the Dover Room.

Latecomers will pay for their meals at the Country Club: \$1.50 for the lunch, pay-as-you-go at the Goal Post party, and \$3.50 for the dinner.

## Harrington Builds First Queen Float; King Leads Parade

By MARY M. WHITWORTH

For the first time in university history a special queen's float will be part of the annual Homecoming Parade to be held tomorrow afternoon at 12:15.

The float, built by the Harrington Complex, will carry the Homecoming Queen and her two attendants. It will not be considered in the competition.

Twenty-three other floats have been entered in the parade competition by various dorms and fraternities. Prizes will be awarded to outstanding floats in each of three divisions: women's dorms, men's dorms, and fraternities.

The University Marching Band, under the direction of J. Robert King, will lead the line of march. Following it will be Robin Whempner, AS3, Miss Delaware, 1961. Next will be the floats of the women's dorms, men's dorms, and fraternities, in that order. The other seven

## Everyone To Get Seats For Homecoming Game

"We will fit everybody that comes to the game Saturday in the Stadium -- even if we have to put them in the Farm," stated Scotty Duncan earlier this week.

Homecoming game ticket sales have increased over the last five years and all indications are that this year will be no exception. Kick-off time is expected to find a full house.

Mr. Duncan feels that the caliber of this year's contest, in addition to the traditional Homecoming activities, have contributed to the continuation of this trend.



## New Complex Attracts Nation-Wide Admirers

Newly-opened Harrington complex is attracting national attention among university administrators for its unique construction features and facilities for student activities. Visitors from as far away as the University of Washington have expressed enthusiastic approval of the many innovations in design and construction.

The complex is comprised of five residence halls, dining

room, and kitchen. Total cost of the project is \$2,800,000, including architect fees, construction and furnishings. The firm of Howell Lewis Shay & Associates of Philadelphia did the architectural and engineering design work on this project.

Student rooms are Z-shaped, the living-sleeping area nearer the windows, the study area adjacent to the hallway. The complex is of fire-resistant con-



## Vending Machine, Read-O-Mat, To Sell Books In Library

Read-O-Mat, book-vending machine, has been installed next to the cigarette and candy machines in the Memorial Library basement.

Purchased and maintained by the university bookstore, the machine is the first of its kind on a college campus. It is a product of Publishers Vending Service, Inc.



Installed less than three weeks ago on a trial basis, the machine has been greeted with enthusiasm by students, so that five more have been ordered to be placed in dormitories and the Student Center.

Mr. Lee Manning, bookstore manager, said each machine stores 450 paperback books, 40 different titles. All the student has to do is dial his selection and drop the correct change in the slot.

struction. Walls between the student rooms, painted concrete block, are six inches thick. Walls between the rooms and hallways are eight inches thick. Hallway walls have a sprayed-on vitreous enamel finish. Doors leading into the hallway are faced with a laminate plastic.

Three of the halls are assigned to women, two to men. Harrington B is occupied by freshman engineering students. This plan was devised to give the men a better chance to utilize tutors provided by the university and to boost morale. Although each hall has its individual House Council and holds activities apart from the other units, a co-ordinating committee has been jointly appointed by the IHC-WEC to plan cultural and social events for the entire complex. Sam Wharry EG4, and Tina Fornarotto AS2, are co-chairmen of the committee.

Plans of this committee include a fair set for Nov. 17 and 18 to raise funds for equipment still needed in the dorms. The double lounges will be the sights of a dance and concessions.

Movies, social affairs and a war orphan will be sponsored by the co-ordinated government.



ANTHONY SCHOLL, top student in last year's senior class, was the recipient of a Rhodes Scholarship for study in England.

## New Dorm Project To Be Ready By '63 Demand Increases

Construction of a new set of residence halls similar to the Harrington Complex will soon begin behind The Student Center. The new housing, to be completed by Sept., 1963, provides for the increasing number of resident students.

Originally planned for the fall of 1964, the complex is being rushed to meet the greater demand for housing. This new complex will have five dorms including a dining hall.

It had been hoped that there would be 150 vacancies in the Harrington Halls this fall but applications for rooms far exceeded the estimates, there are no vacancies. Consequently, plans for this new complex have been moved up one year.

These dorms will be for either men or women students depending on the needs at the time. Cost of the complex will be slightly higher than that of Harrington due to inflation of construction costs in this area.

## Associates Seek Members To Aid In Library Goals

Library Associates of the university are seeking new members to support their improvement of the library and its collections.

Formed in 1957, the Library Associates have as their goals the expansion of basic library holdings, building individual collections of distinction and obtaining important new materials such as recordings, films and microfilm.

Frederick G. Singer president of the independent, non-profit organization lists 372 members on role.



Since the founding the Associates have made possible the acquisition of 2,100 books, 751 reels of microfilm, over 5,000 titles on microcard, four educational motion pictures and two record players. Included are such notable and scarce items as Johnson's Dictionary, Boswell's "Life of Johnson," and Pepy's Diary.

Future efforts will be directed toward providing new and improved collections for the modern library soon to be built on campus.

## Math-Physics Building Rising, Costs Nearly \$2,250,000



Erection of a new math-physics building is causing much activity on the center mall between the library and Delaware Avenue.

The building will be ready for use next fall after a year and a half of construction. Total cost of the building will be approximately two and a quarter million dollars.

Two large lecture and demonstration rooms will have a

capacity of three hundred students each. Laboratories will be in the basement.

Ground floor will contain the majority of the building's classrooms with additional classrooms and offices for the faculty on the second and third floors.

Much of the latest audio-visual equipment will be available in these classrooms. The Board of Trustees has not yet chosen a name for the building.

## Wm. Meredith Asserts Homespun Philosophy

Homespun philosophy, a daily walk and an alert eye characterize an 80 year perennial student.

William Harry Meredith is a friend of the students at the university and a character who has become a tradition at this institution.

Since 1947, Meredith has been living at the Deer Park Hotel in Newark. This was one year after his retirement from the Westinghouse Company.

An early riser, Meredith follows a set pattern every day. He's up at 4 in the morning and keeps busy until about 8 or so in the evening. He won't listen to the argument that the retired man has nothing to do. "I tell myself I have a job to do. I set an example for the other folks at the Hotel by getting up so early."

### OLD FOLKS - PROVIDERS

"You know, the old folks are supposed to be the providers. If they would keep after their job there wouldn't be anything like juvenile delinquency."

A great deal of his time is spent in the university library, where he likes to read biographies, philosophical articles, or the morning paper. Rain or snow-summer or winter, he can be found in the periodical room every day.

One of Meredith's favorite subjects is the Bible, and his interpretations are always interesting. This is the way he sees the story of the storm on the sea of Galilee:

"Jesus was there takin' a nap, and the other fellows were gettin' pretty worried. There was a storm comin' up and the disciples didn't know what to do. So, they wake Him up, and askin' Him to calm things down."

"You know what Jesus says? 'Heck fellows, you could have done it yourselves. Just think about it for awhile.'"



Death is not among the beliefs of the old philosopher. There is no such thing according to Meredith. He says it's just a change from one place to another. "Now you take those kids who will be coming to school here. It's a change. My change some time will be the University of Eternity."

Some time ago when he was still in school, Meredith moved to New Castle. This is where he finished public school --- 67 years ago.

He worked as a clerk for Westinghouse for over 40 years. "I retired a few years late. The war was on and we had to help 'em win it."

For the last seven years Meredith has not shaved or cut his hair. He says that if he had started to grow a beard when he was younger, it would be in better shape, "not like a bunch of pig's hair."

He remarked that many people must think he's a crank for wearing a beard. That doesn't bother him. "I'd just tell them, 'You don't pay my bills.'"





BICYCLES appear all over campus due to automobile ban for residents. Concrete stands have been erected to accommodate the cyclists.

## Wall Of Fame Features Outstanding Graduates

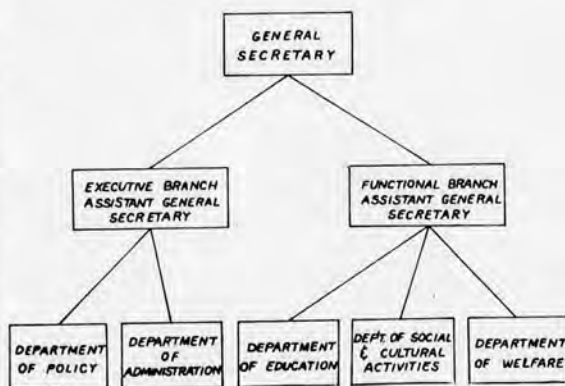
Want to join the gallery of famous alumni and alumnae found in the Admissions Office, Hullen Hall?

"The Wall of Fame" display focuses attention on alumni distinguished in profession, devoted to community and nation, and loyal to the university.

The photographic gallery, a comparatively new display supervised by Dean John E. Hocutt, changes faces at irregular intervals. Recommendations for changes are suggested through the Alumni Office where names of alumni who merit inclusion in this display are welcomed.

Those who being featured at present are: David F. Anderson '30, Attorney; G. Franklin Waples '21, Director of Advertising, L. D. Caulk Company; J. Caleb Boggs, United States Senator from Delaware; R. Russell Pippin '27, Treasurer, E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Co.; J. W. McCoy '01, Member, Board of Directors, E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co.; J. Henry Smith '30, Underwriting Vice President, Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States; Dr. L. James Quillen '29, Dean, School of Education, Stanford University; Warren C. Newton '16, President, O. A. Newton & Son Co.; Preston C. Townsend '32, Agriculturist; J. Allen Frear, Jr. '24, Former U. S. Senator from Delaware; Dr. Lucille Petry Leone '24, Chief Nurse Officer U. S. Public Health Service; Hugh M. Morris '98, Attorney and Retired Federal Judge; Lt. Gen. Julian C. Smith '07, U. S. Marine Corps, Retired; Collins J. Seitz '37, Chancellor, Court of Chancery, State of Delaware; Dr. Francis B. Carter '20, Department Chairman, Duke University School of Medicine; Melvin F. Wood '21, Chief Engineer, E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co.; Judge Caleb M. Wright '30, Judge, United States District Court, District of Delaware; John D. Schaefer '39, Vice President, Retired, Ethyl Corporation; Ernest S. Wilson '18, Director of Engineering, Retired, Hercules Powder Co.; Rear Admiral Frank A. Leamy '24, Superintendent, Retired, U. S. Coast Guard Academy; Lt. Gen. John W. O'Danile '17, U. S. Army, Retired, and Chairman, American Friends of Vietnam; and Herbert H. Lank '25, President, Du Pont Company of Canada.

## SGA Experiment, 1961-62



Operational Diagram of the Cabinet

Experimental government came to campus in 1961. The Cabinet was established with ad hoc status in an effort to increase the effectiveness of the S.G.A. program.

The Cabinet consists of a General Secretary, Wayne Calloway A.S. '3; two Assistant General Secretaries: Izzy Cadwalder A.S. '3 and Earl Cone A.S. '3, and five department secretaries.

As the only elected and official representative of the entire student body, the Senate is the ultimate source of student government authority. Under the S.G.A. Constitution, the Senate Executive Committee has the power "to create... such special committees as may be deemed necessary for the conduct of S.G.A. business." Thus the Cabinet was established.

The General Secretary's appointment was made by the Senate Executive Committee and confirmed by a 2/3 vote of the Senate. The General Secretary then submits his recommendations for the two assistant and five departmental secretaries to the Executive Committee. If approved by the Executive Committee, the recommendations are then pre-

sented to the Senate for a 2/3 confirmatory vote.

General Secretary Calloway stated the following purpose for the S.G.A. organ.

"The Cabinet? Here is where many of our student government ideas will be expressed, e.g., the seminar, freshman, and faculty-student programs. It is another area in which the assumption of our responsibilities as students in the 1960's occur."

## Students Oppose Discrimination In Restaurants

Student movement opposing racial discrimination in restaurants in the Newark area recently drafted a constitution giving itself organization.

The group began with five graduate students in chemical engineering last June. Petitions have been circulated since the start of fall semester among students, faculty and members of local churches.

The petitions call for the undersigned to patronize only those eating places that do not discriminate in their service

(Continued to Page 14)

## Alumni Contributions Increase; Resources Center Participation Is Second Largest Opens To Self-Study As Need Goes Up

University alumni contributions have increased again in number and dollar total.

This year's participation yielded the second largest returns in alumni history with 3,881 contributors, 32.3% participation, and \$46,458.41.

Only the capital gift campaign in 1949 to finance the building of Delaware Stadium surpasses the 1961 returns.

These figures have improved over last year's and will probably place Delaware among the leaders in state university giving. The university ranked sixth in the major

state university and land grant college category in 1960 and ninth among all public institutions in the country.

Its 30.4% participation far surpassed the national giving average for institutions in the state university group, 14.3%.

Best achievements were attained by the Class of 1917 with 100% participation under the chairmanship of Leroy B. Steele and the Class of 1907 with 95% participation under Paul H. Keppel.

Women's classes showing the best efforts were 1922 with 72.7% and 1918 with 71.4%. Mrs. Margaret Moffett O'Neill and Mrs. Paulina Smith Forwood directed these achievements.

Improvement is still attainable in vital areas. The per capita contribution for 1961 was \$12.49, higher than 1960's \$9.86. However, the average for alumni of the major state universities and land-grant colleges was \$24.39.

The gifts of the men's 1930-39 classes were disappointing considering these men are at their height in earning capacity. Their average contribution was \$13.80.

The war classes of 1940-49 are improving. Their contributions are understandably low since many members did not graduate from the university, but give their allegiance to other schools.

The highly organized classes of 1950-60 failed to register any marked improvement over last year. Nevertheless, there are not many unusually high classes, nor are there many unusually low.

Future increases should be made in the classes from 1948-60. Special recognition this year is due those men who volunteered to serve as company representatives for matching gifts.

By BARBARA EDWARDS

Crises caused by soaring enrollments and vastly increasing information are the concern of Dr. David V. Guerin, director of the university's newly formed Teaching Resources Center, Raub Hall.

The population explosion and the information explosion have created an urgent need to bring teaching resources together to facilitate accurate communication of more information, to deal with more students without losing effectiveness, and to facilitate programs of self-study, according to Dr. Guerin.



TEACHING MACHINE

He points out that although the services of the center are limited at present, it is making efforts to serve all departments of the university in as many ways as possible.

As the program develops, the staff is expected to increase. The center will be housed in basement of the new library when it is completed.

### SIX FUNCTIONS

"The center can be of great service when it can meet specific needs," declares Dr. Guerin. "To meet these needs, six functions have been formulated," he explained.

First, are utilization services which include providing,

(Continued from Page 17)

## DuPont Hall Shapes Up, Improves Appearance



DuPont Hall is being renovated in order to improve its appearance and to unify the architectural design of the campus.

The change is financed by gifts from relatives and friends of the late Pierre S. DuPont for whom the building is named.

Extra space is provided by the improvement project at the

same cost as without a definite change in the appearance of the front of the Hall. This additional space could not have been had without the financial gifts.

University funds are not involved in the project which is costing much less than rumors have reported.



## Roseman Depicts Russian Life; Leading Cities Show Contrast; Anti-Religious Feeling Prevails

By DONNA DREISBACH

"Leningrad is beautiful and friendly; in contrast, Moscow resembles a sloppily-run military camp," said Miss Elinor Roseman, French and Russian instructor.

Due to the shortage of manpower, old ladies sweep the streets and guard museums. Also, the plaster is already peeling off of Moscow's "good" nine-year old hotel.

"Moscow has peculiar sanitation conditions," chuckled Miss Roseman as she recalled the 21 day jail term which results from throwing cigarettes on the streets. Then, the soda water machine offers only one glass, from which all drink.

### REALITIES

The soda water lady, wearing galoshes and padded jacket (this is a common costume), sells about four flavors of soda; she has around four glasses, and they are rinsed in one bucket of water.

Moscow's university, its

pride and joy, has 16 automatic elevators. The doors are automatic also, and are open for ten seconds only between stops!

With a friend serving as her guide, Miss Roseman saw the realities of Russia, and not only what is shown to tourists.

Rather than just the display student bedrooms she witnessed her friend's "miserable" bedroom. He told her: "we don't sweep the floors, we just lift it up and shake it out the window." The boards came out in planks.

### DINGY

Microphones are hidden everywhere, and all mail is censored; thus when writing letters to her friend, Miss Roseman includes aspirin tablets for the censor to cure the headache caused by her handwriting.

A tourist sees wide avenues, not the small, dingy, poverty-stricken streets behind it. Friends of Miss Roseman continuously saw these "wretched"



streets and run-down small towns at the city's outskirts while driving from Oslo to Moscow and back by way of Poland.

"Living conditions there are crowded," she reported. Guides representing "Intourist," the Soviet travel agency for foreigners, when showing new apartment houses, always tell how many square feet there are per person, and show which homes have running water. Thus, these are the new luxuries.

Also, the guides' indications are often in the future tense. For example, they are apt to say: "We shall build a new apartment house here," etc.

### PROPAGANDA

The guides are "propagandistic"; while Miss Roseman was touring, she inquired about

the original name of the Kirov Theatre. Her guide replied that Kirov was the original name. Later on, Miss Roseman discovered that the original name had been Maryinsky, old Imperial Theatre.

Anti-religious campaigns are strong in Russia.

Grandmothers usually babysit for their grandchildren, and one claimed to have had to smuggle the children to a church for baptism.

A commonly-seen poster demonstrates the strong anti-religious feeling: a witch-like grandmother is pulling her grandchild to the church, while the child is holding his arms out to Communism. Also, many cathedrals have been converted into anti-religious museums.

(Continued to Page 15)



## CLUB NEWS

### UNITARIAN

Sunday morning, October 22nd, Dr. W. Allyn Rickett from the University of Pennsylvania will speak to the Unitarian Fellowship of Newark on "The Changing Mind of China" at 11:00.

On Sunday evening the Church will conclude its series on "Unitarianism - Some Questions Answered" which is designed especially for those interested in learning more about Unitarianism. At 7:30 at the Church, Rev. Anders Lunde, minister of the First Unitarian Church of Philadelphia will speak on "The Future of Unitarianism." A discussion and coffee will follow his address. Visitors are cordially invited to both services.

### COMMUTERS

It is hoped that every woman commuter will affiliate as soon as possible because of the activities this weekend.

Dominick Aveoli and Marie Grier are the men's and women's Intramural Sports Coordinating Chairmen.

The Nickname Needed contest closed Monday night. Many entries were collected and the winner will be announced within a week.

### AP0

Alphi Phi Omega National Service Fraternity announces that the following twelve men constitute a pledge class:

Fred Berko AS '65,  
Walter Lowthian, EG '65.  
Lynn Marples, AS '65.  
John Morris, AS '65.  
George Moran, EG '65.  
Dean O'Hollaren, AS '65.  
Frank Paquette, AS '65.  
Stephen Sayer, EG '65.  
Don Shore, AS '65.  
John Worrall, AS '65.  
Fred Petze, AE '65, and Carl Reigel, AS '65.

### HOME EC.

Home Ec. Club representatives will be selling food in your dorm at 10 p.m. Sandwiches will be 25¢; potato chips, 5¢.

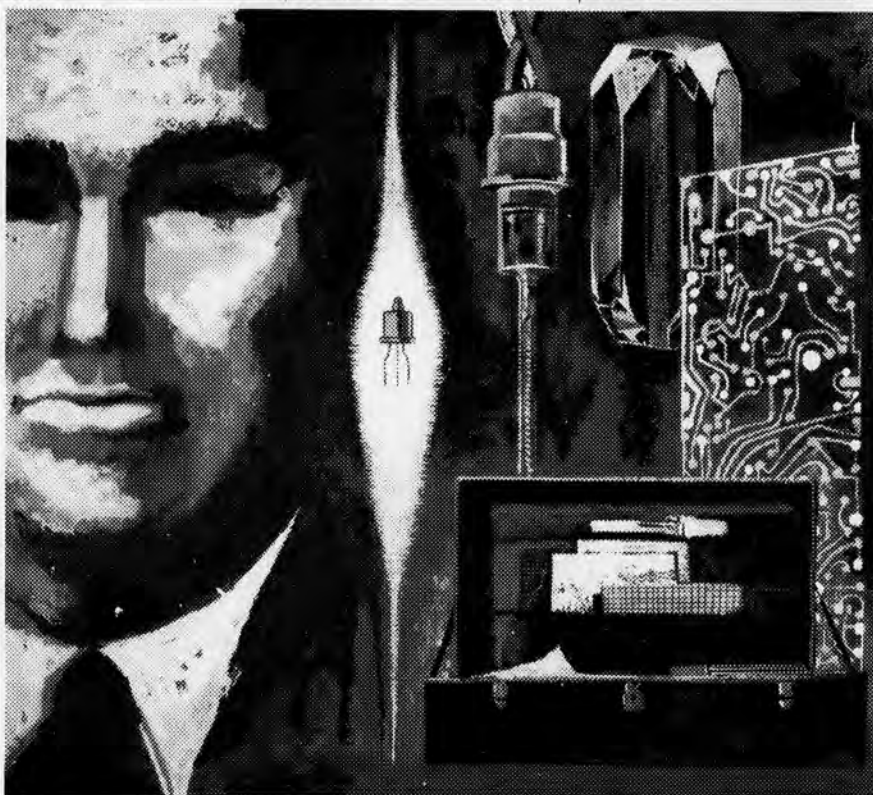
### B'NAI B'RITH

Services will be held in the Hillel Room Oct. 27 at 7:15 p.m. The next brunch will be held Nov. 5 at 11:00 a.m., in the Hillel Room.

### RUSSIAN CLUB

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.



### Quality is the key to success at Western Electric

Admittedly, our standards are high at Western Electric. But engineering graduates who can meet them, and who decide to join us, will begin their careers at one of the best times in the history of the company. For plentiful opportunities await them in both engineering and management.

As we enter a new era of communications, Western Electric engineers are carrying forward assignments that affect the whole art of telephony from electronic devices to high-speed sound transmission. And, in the management category alone, several thousand supervisory jobs will be available to W.E. people within the next 10 years. Many of these new managers will come from the class of '62.

Now's the time for you to start thinking seriously about the general work area that interests you at Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell Telephone System. Then when our representative comes to your campus, you'll be prepared to discuss career directions that will help make the interview profitable.

After a man joins Western Electric, he will

find many programs that will aid him in exploring the exciting course of his career — while advancing just as fast as his abilities allow. And he'll be secure in the knowledge that he is growing with a company dedicated to helping America set the pace in improving communications for a rapidly growing world.

Challenging opportunities exist now at Western Electric for electrical, mechanical, industrial, and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. All qualified applicants will receive careful consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. For more information about Western Electric, write College Relations, Western Electric Company, Room 6106, 222 Broadway, New York 38, New York. And be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when our college representatives visit your campus.



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## Political Science Names Mrs. Lord as Instructor

Mrs. Samuel S. Lord, Jr., has been appointed part-time instructor in the department of political science in cooperation with the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Lord will conduct classes in conjunction with the NBC Television Continental Classroom course in American State and Local Government, offered for credit through the university's division of extension.

Beginning Sept. 25, the program will be aired daily on television from 6:30 to 7 a.m., and supplemental classes will be conducted on Thursday in Wilmington. Late registration will be accepted by the extension division until Sept. 30.

The new Continental Classroom course offers and opportunity to explore the theories and principles underlying our form of government.

Mrs. Lord has a B. A. from Boston University in romance languages and in political science from Delaware. In 1948, she helped found the Wilmington branch of the League of Women Voters. She also helped to organize the State League of Women Voters.

## Award Presented Engineers' Society

The university's chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers in one of 15 chapters at engineering schools throughout the country to receive a certificate of commendation for outstanding activities during 1960, it was announced at Society headquarters here.

The chapter's faculty advisor is Mr. Vaughn C. Behn, of the civil engineering department.

## Discrimination—

(Continued from Page 12)

on the basis of race or color of one's skin. A list of the integrated restaurants was made available during the summer.

As a result of public opinion and economic reasons, several managers have decided to change their discriminatory policies and now operate integrated eating places.

At the last regular meeting of the student group, Student Committee Against Discrimination (SCAD) was selected as

the official name of the movement. The constitution must be approved by the Student Senate and the Dean of Student's Office.

Jim White, chemical engineering graduate student, was elected chairman of the group. Other elected positions are held by undergraduates.

Recently the Newark Ministerial Association came out in favor of the movement and petitions were circulated in several churches in Newark.

The university has been criticized for not taking a stand on the student integration effort. A statement issued by John E. Hocutt, Dean of Students, stated that the university can not take sides on this issue.

Aside from a few religious organizations, so united student group has openly favored the movement. Individuals have shown support, however, some writing letters to The Review and the Wilmington papers.

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.

**1957 Ford**  
9 PASSENGER  
STATION WAGON  
**\$1050.00**  
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## Deluxe Candy

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Open 7:30 am - Close 11:30 pm

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Lowest Prices"

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# WINNERS

## VICEROY FOOTBALL No.1

(For games played Saturday, Oct. 7)



**1st  
Prize  
\$100.00  
CASH!**

Ron Levitt, AS2, walked off with first prize of \$100 in Viceroy's first football contest. Ron is treasurer of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity and also writes a sports column for the Review. He is a math Major and hails from Wilmington.

Second prize of \$50 was won by Wayne Weimer, AS5, and third prize of \$25 was taken by John Rishel, AS3.

**5 PRIZES OF \$10 EACH WON BY THESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS!**

Jerry Kissel, AS4; Andy Miller, AS2; John Miller, AS2;  
William Schwartz, AS2; and Sally Smith, AS2.

*Plus*—A carton of Viceroy to all students who got all the winners right, regardless of scores!

**ENTER CONTEST**

**NO. 3**

*clip this now!*

**Here Are the Contest Rules:**

1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.
2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank, or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.
3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelly Corp., on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.
4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

(Attach Viceroy package or facsimile here)

**Viceroy College Football  
CONTEST NO. 3**

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

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

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

(PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)

WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
<input type="checkbox"/> Villanova	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> West Chester St. Coll.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Temple	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Delaware	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Pennsylvania	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Harvard	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Brown	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Princeton	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Gettysburg Coll.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Hofstra	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan St.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Navy	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Illinois	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> S. M. U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Texas	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> U. C. L. A.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> California	_____

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



## Greek Column—

(Continued from Page 5)

Ron Wood, EG4.

## SIGMA NU

To begin the Homecoming weekend, Sigma Nu will hold a barbecue this evening followed by a float building party with music provided by the "Orbits" from Cambridge. After the Ohio U.-Delaware game, there will be a tea for parents, alumni and faculty.

An exchange program has been planned with the Sigma Nu chapter at the University of Mississippi. During one of the school vacations, groups of brothers from each chapter will be the guests of the other chapter in an attempt to experience variations in regional fraternity life.

Last Sunday afternoon, the IFC sponsored freshmen men's open house was cancelled at Sigma Nu fraternity. The fraternity felt that in view of the excessive number of hourlies this coming week a cancellation of the open house would be beneficial to the scholarship of both freshmen and brothers.

## SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Homecoming Weekend will start off as usual with the float building party on Friday night at the Sig Ep house.

Tomorrow morning a coffee hour will be held at the house for Sig Ep alumni. Another coffee hour will be held following the game.

Congratulations to Bobby King and Irv Handy, AG2, on their recent pinning.

The brothers of Alpha Xi chapter are very pleased to announce the initiating of ten new men into brotherhood. We extend to the following new brothers our warmest welcome: John Bates, AS3; Eric Morrison, AS2; David VanBlarcom AS4; Michael O'Rourke, AS4; Thomas Daly, AS4; Thomas Michaels, AS3; Thomas Rogers, EG3; Raymond Orlowski, AS2; Arthur Coury, AS2; and Russell Childress, PE4.

We would also like to extend our best wishes for the speediest recovery possible to Brother Grossman who is currently recovering from his operation, and to our candidate for Homecoming Queen, Judy Langkammerer.

## COLUMIST NOTE:

I should like to ask the fraternities to limit their articles to less than 100 words. If this number is exceeded I will have to delete portions of the article. When name are submitted to the column, please include the person's classification. Ex. John Smith, AS3.

## Russia—

(Continued from Page 6)

## COST

The average wage is \$80 per month. Due to the lack of consumer goods, shoes cost \$22 per pair, and a slip, \$25; a \$60 nylon dress there would cost us \$3.

Children's clothing is of good quality, and is inexpensive. It is known that the country's future lies in the hands of the

youth; thus they are the privileged class.

Although Russians consider our goods to be best, and want to buy tourist's clothing, they believe that we lie when describing our way of life. They can not conceive of anyone having a home like the one on display at the American Trade Fair in Moscow.

## CULTURE

"The people are convinced that our 'war-mongering' leaders are the cause of their trouble," remarked Miss Roseman. She also added that coca-cola is considered to be a poison produced by capitalists to destroy the workers' will; of course, coca-cola is an all-time favorite in the U.S.

"Russian opera and ballet are extremely fine," said Miss Roseman. "Proud of their scenic effects, they try to squeeze a real river into every production." Remembering the oceanic effect in the play "Sadko," Miss Roseman began to laugh: "I got sea sick!"

## ICE CREAM

Miss Roseman takes issue with the statement of Pat McGuire concerning the superiority of Russian ice-cream to American ice-cream.

When Mikoyan was visiting the U.S., he enjoyed American ice-cream so much that he brought the recipe back to Russia with him from Chicago.

Miss Roseman's over-all impression of Russia is that taste is definitely lacking. "The styles are still those of 1912; they leave standardized over-stuffed furniture and fringed lampshades. Also, mass produced goods are shoddy."

PRESIDENTIAL  
RECEPTION  
TO BE HELD

President and Mrs. Perkins will hold their annual reception in honor of the faculty on Friday evening, Nov. 3, in the Student Center.

From 8:30 until 11:30, George Madden's orchestra will provide music for dancing.

During the first hour, there will be a receiving line in the faculty lounge. Receiving with Dr. and Mrs. Perkins will be the Provost and Deans and their wives.

Tom Aldridge  
Will Serve As  
Junior Treasurer

Tom Aldridge, AS3, was elected treasurer of the junior class, to replace Howard Giles, who resigned from this post because he felt he should devote more time to his studies.

Tom is a business administration major. He is a member of Theta Chi, Newman Club, and S. A. M. He is also on the baseball and football teams.

After becoming a junior counselor, Tom was strongly motivated to participate in his class' activities, and thus decided to run for treasurer. Tom plans on beginning an active campaign to have all back dues paid up by the time juniors become seniors, so that money for Senior Weekend won't have to be taken from the class' pocket.

Cancer Society  
Gives Awards

Sharon Eileen Cohen, AS4, is the recipient of a new scholarship award made by the Delaware Division of the American Cancer Society to a Student majoring in biological sciences.

She has received provisional acceptance in Beta Beta Beta, biology society, and is active in dormitory and other campus activities. She plans a career in teaching upon graduation.

Scholarships for three upper-class students also were renewed by the society. Recipients are Miriam L. Hagy, AS4; Carol M. E. Wylie, AS3, and Peter N. Gray, AS2.

Announcement of the awards was made jointly by Dr. Leslie W. Whitney, president of the Delaware Division, and Donald P. Hardy, assistant dean of students at the university.

American Cancer Society scholarships are awarded to students who plan careers in medical technology, medicine, nursing, or some vocation involving work in the biological sciences. Qualifications include a demonstrated interest and ability in the field, good scholarship standing and financial need.

## Nelson—

(Continued from Page 18)

'59, Bob Triuits '54, Duke Shelton '56, Tommy Thomas '56, Bob Jones '58.

Centers: Mark Hurm '59, Frank Gyetyan '54, Lenny Williams '55.

Quarterbacks: Don Miller '54, Bob Hooper '55.

Halfbacks: Jimmy Flynn '54, Tony Toto '57, Jim Zaiser '55, Jack Turner '59, Bob Money-maker '56, John Bowman '59.

Fullbacks: Tony Suravitch '59, Johnny DeGasperis '57, Andy Wagner '55, John Oberg '56.

## MIKE MENNEN and the "BANK VAULT CAPER"

OFFICE JAMMED WITH CLIENTS ALL DAY. SOLVED SEVERAL INTERESTING CASES. COLLECTED \$9.31 IN FEES. TOO MUCH TO KEEP ON HAND. STARTED TO BANK. STOPPED OFF FOR BOTTLE OF MENNEN SPRAY DEODORANT.



BANK PEOPLE REAL FRIENDLY. ONE OFFERED 5 YEARS' INTEREST IN ADVANCE. ANOTHER OFFERED 10. FINALLY SETTLED FOR BEST FIGURE... 38.

WENT WITH TELLER TO PUT MY CASH AWAY. DOOR JAMMED. HEAT INSIDE TERRIFIC. FORTUNATELY, MENNEN SPRAY DEODORANT IS HARD-WORKING AND LONG-LASTING. I STAYED CALM AND COOL. TELLER DIDN'T.



SHE STARTED SORTING OUT THE \$1,000 BILLS. SAID SHE LOVED TO COLLECT PICTURES OF GROVER CLEVELAND. SOUNDED LIKE A PHONY NAME TO ME... SO I SLUGGED HER.

TELLER TURNED OUT TO BE "BELLE GRAND"... LADY BANK ROBBER. GOT REWARD FOR CAPTURE. SPENT IT ON ANOTHER BOTTLE OF MENNEN SPRAY. WENT BACK TO OFFICE. IT WAS FULL OF CLIENTS. SNEAKED HOME TO REST.

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**Historical-**

(Continued from Page 5)

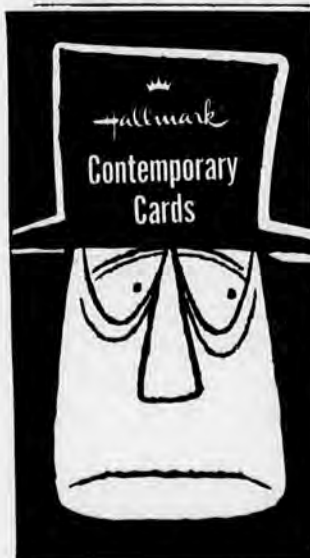
vania's two undecided delegates voted against the Declaration or if North Carolina was swayed to vote against Independence, the Declaration would be overruled. By dinner time, the many weary, hungry delegates demanded the matter to come to a vote without delay. But much had been accomplished during the last two hours of waiting. North Carolina decided to cast their votes for independence as did Pennsylvania, New York, against the Declaration for commercial reasons agreed not to vote.

**"DELAWARE-YES"**

Charles Thompson, secretary of the Congress, called the states off in alphabetical order. "Connecticut!" -- "Yes," --- "Delaware!" -- Tom McKean rose slowly, bitterly disappointed that his state alone was to go down on the record as undecided. As he spoke, silence filled the chamber. Then, breathless and weary, the slender palled figure of Rodney Caesar appeared in the doorway. Delaware was safe for freedom. McKean proudly proclaimed Delaware "for the Declaration of Independence."

**State Theatre  
NEWARK, DEL.**FRI.-SAT. OCT. 27-28  
Robert Mitchum**"The Last Time  
I Saw Archie"**SUN. THRU WED.  
OCT. 29-NOV. 1

Natalie Wood

**"Spendor In The  
Grass"**(Children Under 16 Yrs. Not  
Admitted Unless Accompanied  
By An Adult).THURSDAY NOV. 2  
Glen Corbett**"Homicidal"****Wynn's**40 E. MAIN ST.  
NEWARK, DEL.**Letters-**

(Continued from Page 4)

use in the Review, it is in print and it does not look good. Again, it would be greatly appreciated if this term were not used.

Mike Conner

IFC Publicity Chairman

**Ed. Note.** A glance at the editorial of last week shows that the Review did not intend to disparage fraternities by use of "frat" in a headline. Due to space restrictions in headlines, short word forms are preferable to longer ones, and in this case "frat" proved more expedient than "fraternity".

**To the Editor:**

A creeping death is closing in on us all, disguised as a harmless symptom. The enlistment of student volunteers is essential to the well-being of the student body.

The symptom of academics is cutting off our life blood--thus hitting in the vital organs of the student body, publications. The publications of this campus are dedicated to the dissemination of news--both academic and social.

There is only one cure for the fainting heart of the news-

beat and that is people and material. The material is prevalent in large quantities--news for The Review, criticism and stories for Venture and research analyses for Needle and Haystack.

The only element lacking in the fight against vocal paralysis is students. Responsible positions on student publication lie open, waiting for you. Publishing is a vital business, for what good is accumulated knowledge, if you cannot preserve and disseminate it?

Join in the crusade against silence--support publications of your choice, but choose. Only then can the paralysis and stagnation which are now overtaking us be stopped, and the life-blood of journalism--good ideas and intelligent people--be strong organs in the student body.

Judy Wilder

**To the Editor:**

At the meeting of the Christian Association Council on Monday, Oct. 23, the following resolution was passed:

We, the council members of the Christian Association, resolve to personally support the campus and community integration effort of Newark area

restaurants and pledge ourselves to encourage the membership of our organizations and other students to patronize only those establishments that serve, sitting down, all persons regardless of race, creed, or nationality.

Thomas Carter

Fred Cray

Herb Elliot

Sallie Evans

Peter Flink

Lin House

Virginia Loyd

Eleanor Quirn

Dagmar Raun

Barbara Stirling

**Political Council  
To Confer On  
Chinese Problems**

The Political Council of Barnard College is planning an inter-collegiate, student faculty conference dealing with problems and issues of the communist Chinese mainland.

This conference will be held Feb. 24. Students interested in participating in this conference may obtain additional information from the secretary of the Department of Political Science in Room 208, East Hall.

Participants must pay their own expenses and must be named by Nov. 15.

A bonfire pep fest will be held tonight at 7:45 p.m. on the Wright Plot behind the married students apartments, according to Carol Kelk, cheerleader captain.

There will be no slogan contest; but a yell competition will be held, and the marching band will play.

**Scriven-**

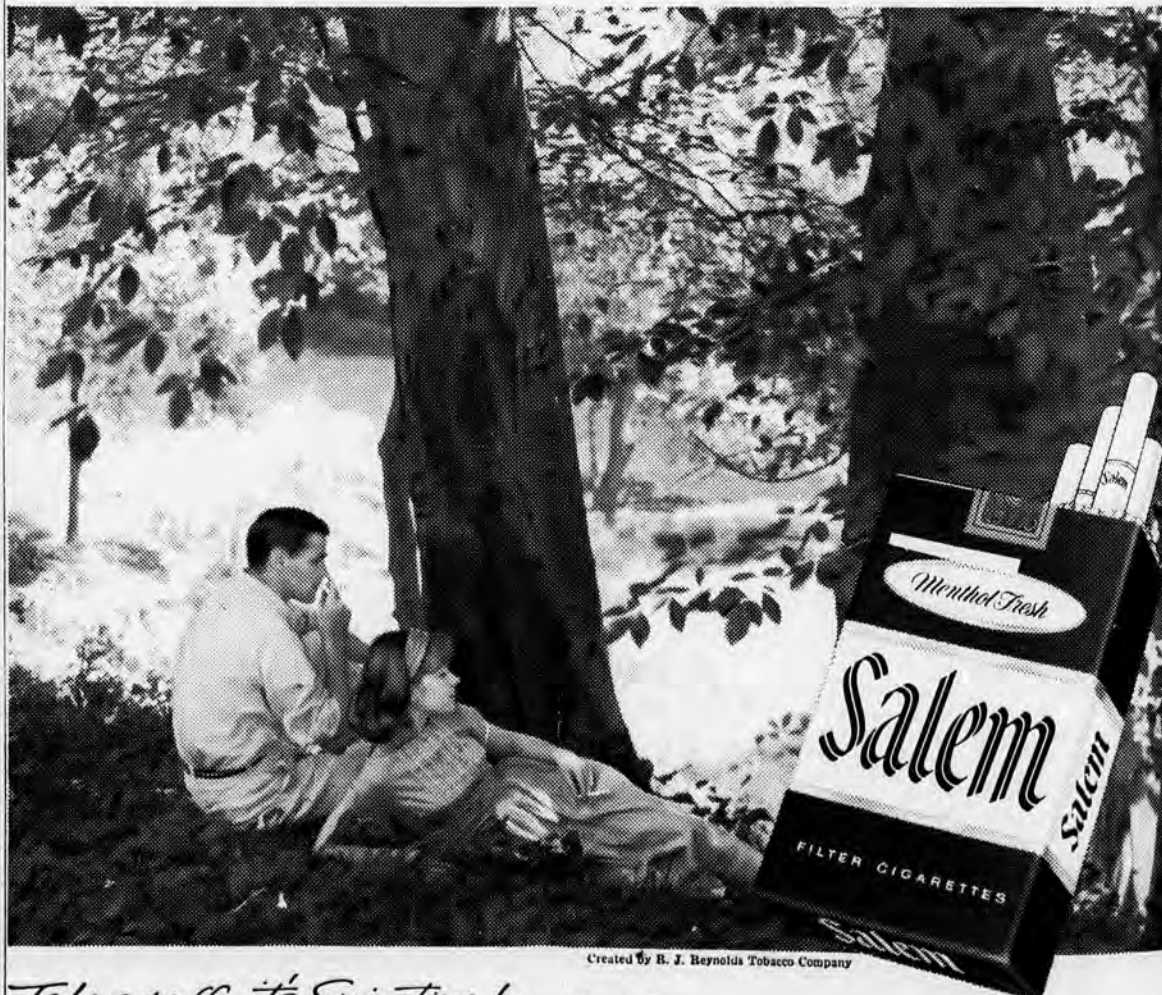
(Continued from Page 1)

the Philosophy of Science," and a regular contributor and editorial consultant to "Contemporary Psychology." He is editorial consultant to "Philosophy of Science," Prentice Hall, Knopf and Rhinehart.

In addition he is a member of the American Association of University Professors, Symbolic Logic, Mind, and Parapsychology associations.

# Salem refreshes your taste

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Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

*Take a puff... it's Springtime!* Beneath ancient trees, which have known so many springtimes, you feel renewed and refreshed by the soft, cool air. And so your taste is refreshed by a Salem, the cigarette with springtime freshness in the smoke. Special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff. Enjoy the rich taste of fine tobaccos while you refresh your taste, with Salem!

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too



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ALL TYPES OF REPAIR  
WORK DONE.

**Bing's Bakery**  
A CAKE  
FOR ANY OCCASION  
253 E. Main St.  
Phone EN 8-2226

## Soccer—

(Continued from Page 19)

this year. The opening goal came during the second period when the Ursinus goalkeeper dropped the ball and King Boynton, substituting at outside left for Brint Ingram, was there to put the ball in for the Hens, Delaware

was as much as guaranteed the game in the third period when Sam Allen scored a close goal pass from Hans Skirstad, right inside.

The Hens have scored the first goal in all of this season's games; and, with the exception of the contest with LaSalle, Delaware has been in the lead for the entire game.

## Teachers—

(Continued from Page 12)

maintaining, and circulating teaching resource material and equipment. At present a library of 400 films; a supply of projection equipment, screens and other instructional aids and a rental service for additional films are available. Faculty members can obtain help in analyzing instructional objectives.

Second, services to prepare custom-made materials for teaching including audio, graphics, still photography, motion picture photography, and models are progressing though at a limited rate because of the small size of the staff.

Transparencies are being prepared for use in biological sciences, speech, English, music, mathematics, agriculture, electrical engineering, as well as for administrative requirements.

Closed circuit television will be used in chemical engineering and microscopy. Its application to plant pathology is being studied now.

### EQUIPMENT SERVICE

Third among the functions is the operation of a program for equipment service and repair. Among technical functions is the planning and maintaining of facilities for storage and use of teaching resources including planning of space, facilities, and equipment for university buildings scheduled for construction.

Plans have been made for two 16 x 20 feet screens for simultaneous projection in the audi-

toriums of the math and physics building under construction.

Fourth is the service to provide leadership in the field of educational media and methods by demonstrating advanced practices, trying out new ideas, disseminating information concerning new techniques, material and devices such as programmed learning, team teaching and gaming techniques.

### RESEARCH

Fifth, the center plans to serve as foundation for research on educational media. Studies in the educational application of 8 m.m. photography are contemplated.

Sixth, the center provides both formal and informal instruction in the selection, use, preparation, and evaluation of educational media. This semester Dr. Guerin is teaching ED 369, a three-credit resources course for elementary education majors.

Before the end of its first year Dr. Guerin expects that the Teaching Resources Center will have a good start in each of the six functions.

## Floats—

(Continued from Page 10)

members of the queen's court will ride in convertibles, spaced between the floats.

The floats will assemble on Delaware Avenue and Orchard Road at 11:15 a.m., and the cars at the Knoll parking lot at 11:30. The band will leave Old College at 12:05 p.m., and proceed down South College Avenue. Cars and floats will begin entering the line of march after the band has passed Delaware Avenue.

The parade will then continue down South College Avenue to the stadium, where the floats will be placed along the outside edge of the parking lot.

The judges will first review the parade while it is in progress, and will do the final judging after the floats are parked at the stadium. The seven judges include Mrs. Mary Hane Cox and Mr. Robert F. Sieman, alumni; Dr. Horace Sawin, Miss Mary Wines, and Mr. Julio Acuna, faculty; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Handloff, Newark merchants.

Prizes will be awarded during halftime at the game by Mrs. Joseph Patenovich, vice-president of the Alumni Association. First place winners will receive trophies and second and third places will receive certificates.

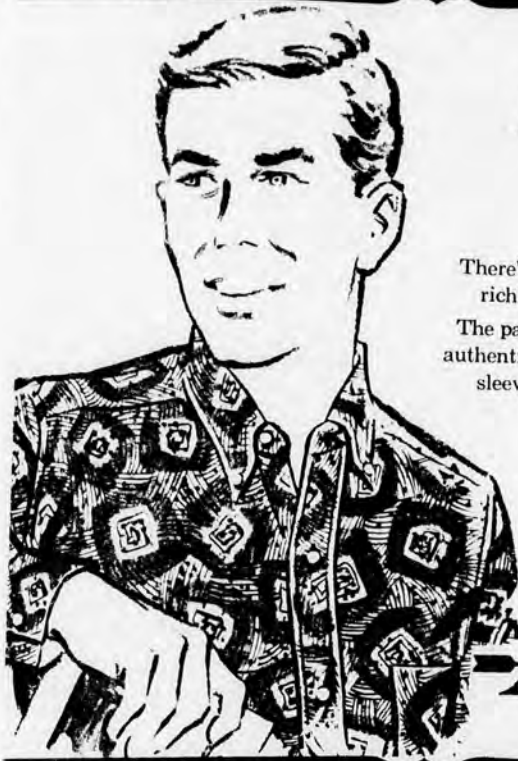
Carol Kelk, captain of the cheerleaders, will be parade marshal. She has requested that all participating groups follow the plans exactly. Floats will be checked before the beginning of the parade and any float not complying with the regulations will be immediately disqualified from competition.

## Halftime—

(Continued from Page 10)

home economics, accompanied by the band's salute of "Oh, You Beautiful Doll."

Presentation of the Homecoming Court will take place on the field following the band performance. President Perkins will present the silver bowl to the queen, Mrs. Paggenovich from the Alumni Association will then award trophies to the first place winners in each of the three divisions of the float competition.



## In a class by itself

There's never been a casual sport shirt so richly endowed as Arrow Batik Prints.

The patterns are subtle, imaginative, and authentic. The sleeves come in your exact sleeve length — plus the famous Arrow contour tailoring for a slim, trim tapered waistline fit. Sanforized labeled.

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# Hens Prepare For Cat Invasion

## Blue Hens In Top Shape For Homecoming Classic

The University of Delaware Blue Hens return to action Saturday after a two-week break when they entertain Ohio University in an Homecoming clash at Delaware Stadium.

Coach Dave Nelson's Hens appear to be at near-peak strength for what promises to be one of the season's most memorable games. All performers injured in the Hofstra disaster will be back, and along with them will come quarterback Gary Hebert, victim of a knee injury in the opening game.

Hebert, is a senior triple-threat who will add to Delaware's running strength. He'll have to win back his job from incumbent Ted Kempinski, but the prospect of depth at quarterback is a refreshing one.

Besides Hebert, the team will once again have the full services of Karl Lorenz, Ray Otlowski, Arnie Rozental and Dick Broadbent.

The Hens, 3-1 on the season, are currently engaged in hard drills in preparation for Saturday's reception, completing plans for the Cats grind-em-out tactics.

Game time is 2:00 p.m. at Delaware Stadium.



## Ohio University Poses Formidable Hen Threat

Facing the Hens tomorrow in their toughest contest to date will be the power packed Bobcats of Ohio University.

OU was the nation's number one small college power last year, driving to a perfect 10-0 record. They're classified major for the '61 season, and have a squad to justify this point of recognition, arriving in force with a line averaging slightly over 220 pounds.

Besides power the Cats will be confident and poised after a convincing 28-18 win over highly-regarded Miami of Ohio last week. The upset made the Bobcats' season mark 3-2; they've also beaten Toledo and Dayton while losing to Kent State and Xavier. Their con-



### OHIO RECORD TO DATE

Toledo	Win
Dayton	Win
Kent State	Loss
Xavier	Loss
Miami (Ohio)	Win

### DELAWARE RECORD TO DATE

Lehigh	Win
Buffalo	Win
Lafayette	Win
Hofstra	Loss

- 1—Ron McCoy
- 2—Ted Kempinski
- 3—Mike Brown
- 4—Joe Slobojan
- 5—Dick Broadbent
- 6—Ollie Baker
- 7—Paul Chesmore
- 8—Earl Ritchie
- 9—John Scholato
- 10—Tom Skidmore
- 11—Dick Evers



ference, the Mid-American, is a tough one that includes major colleges and formidable minor powers among its members.

Leaders are fullback Otis Wagner, the Bobcats' top ground-gainer; halfback Jim Pontuti; quarterback and passing threat Bob Babbitt, and linemen Ted Stute and Allen Miller. Wagner, Stute and Miller are tri-captains.

Coach Bill Hess' felines use both the Winged-T and the orthodox-T, with an unbalanced line up front.



### STARTING LINEUPS

#### Delaware

Name	Position
Broadbent	RE
Chesmore	RT
Ritchie	RG
Scholato	C
Skidmore	LG
Evers	LT
Baker	LE
Slobojan	HB
Brown	HB
McCoy	FB
Kempinski	QB

#### Ohio Univ.

Name	Position
Hutter	RE
Shute	RT
Shulz	RG
Glasgow	C
Pugh	LG
Nickoson	LT
Trevis	LE
Pontuti	HB
Albert	HB
Wagner	FB
Babbitt	QB



## Nelson Selects Grid All-Stars

Picking an all time Delaware team is not an easy task, said coach Dave Nelson who feels that everyone who received a varsity letter deserves equal recognition.

We play a team game, as a team, and not a bunch of individuals. Besides this fact, there is no yardstick which to

compare the playing abilities of those who have played on different squads.

However, there are some names that immediately come to "The Admiral's" mind when reminiscing about his eleven years as Hen mentor. These 33 men are coach Nelson's All-Star team.

Ends: Tom Redfield '54, Warren Allen '55, Paul Mueller '51, Marty Apostolico '54, Vince Grade '55.

Tackles: Steve Butcher '54, Joe Harvanik '57, John Borreson '53, John Pollack '57, Ed Maley '56, Nick Mergo '55. Guards: Leon Dombrowski

(Continued to Page 15)

## Frosh Gridders Crush Lafayette; Gain Victory by 27-7 Margin

Quarterback Dick Laxton led Delaware's Blue Chicks to a 27-7 triumph over the Lafayette freshmen Friday.

Brian Barabee scored the Chick's first two T.D.'s which culminated two long downfield marches.

A 51 yard sprint by Jeff Lobey set up the third tally with Bill Hopkins plunging over for the score. End Ron Peterson scored the final T.D.

Lafayette's lone score came on a third quarter pass play.



# Engineers Edge Hens In Overtime, 1-0 After Blue Booters Gain Third Win

By DENISE GRANLE

Overtime proved disastrous for the Hen soccer team as they fought to a 1-0 loss at the hands of the Lehigh Engineers last Wednesday on Frazier Field.

The only goal of the game was made by Harold Arbo, outer left, and a letterman senior, during the first half of the overtime. Until this point, the game was strictly a defensive contest on the part of both teams.

"This game was the making of our team—even though we lost. We know now that we can play a team of Lehigh's caliber and hold our own for four quarters plus," Coach Gene Watson. "I have no complaints on the way the team played. Bill Ziegler and Sam Allen played outstanding ball."

Lehigh sent in substitution after substitution in an effort to hold down and keep up with a hustling Delaware squad that out-played them on every play except one.

The breaks were with Lehigh on the two outstanding Delaware goal line threats; one occurring during the second period with the Engineer's goalkeeper caught off-balance and the second during the final overtime seconds with the ball making contact with every piece of wood on the goal cage except the vital back.



Haylor Osborn (36) and Buddy Gordon (4) assist Jack Matlack in Hen scoring attempt.

Dominating the entire game, the Delaware squad gained their third consecutive victory, 2-0, over Ursinus and adverse weather conditions in their first home game of the season.

This is the first time in years that the Blues have had a shut-out. This year's team has already compiled the most victories of any one season since 1951 when the team included two All-American players and a 6-5 record.

The defeat for Ursinus meant the end of a two game winning streak for the red and white who had registered victories of

2-1 against both St. Joseph's and Eastern Baptist earlier  
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## Blue Hen of The Week

By DENISE GRANLE

Captaining the Delaware varsity soccer squad to what is already one of their best seasons in the history of the university is Samuel L. Allen III, a senior business administration major presently from Wilmington.

Growing up with soccer and,



until coming to Delaware, never playing on a losing team, Sam captained the soccer and basketball teams at Westtown School, and later played semi-pro soccer for the Morrestown (N.J.) team in the Philadelphia Cricket Club League. His first year at the university found him captain of the frosh soccer squad.

Last year, Sam made the second team, Southern Division of MAC, and received honorable mention in the ALL-Pa.-N.J.-Del. team.

During his sophomore year at Delaware, Sam played center forward and was the leading scorer, making seven of the fifteen goals for the year. Last year he switched to half back, and continued to be high in scoring.

Gene Watson, soccer coach, remarks - that "Sam is one of these players, that no matter what you say, it isn't adequate. He has hustle, determination, ability, and has many times sacrificed his own records and opportunities for post season games and honors for the good of the entire team. He is what we

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## Sports SLANTS

By Bob Lovinger  
Sports Editor

Homecoming here at the university means many different things to many people. To an alumnus, it represents a chance to renew old friendships, look at the old alma mater once again, and generally to reminisce about the good old days.

However, one of the most evident manifestations of this day which allows one to reaffirm his ties with Delaware is the football game; for what is Homecoming without football?

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This year, being no exception to the rule, should provide an action packed afternoon, when the fleet Hens entertain the power packed Bobcats of Ohio University.

Well renounced as a small college power, the Cats, who just this year received the major college rating, will put the Blues through their toughest test to date.

When one talks about Ohio's ground game, they must speak in the superlative. With a 220 plus pound line, their grind-em-out tactics are designed to pound their opponents into submission. In fact their power T offense is so set that they rarely use more than two or three formations per game while running 80 per cent of their plays without flankers.

The Bobcats aerial attack does not play a very important part in their overall offensive tactics, passing only about ten times per game. However, their completion percentage is high.

To combat the Athenians, the Hens will make use of their exceptional backfield speed and passing adeptness. The Hens possess some of the fastest backs in the East while the Kemski to Broadbent passing combination has been extremely potent.

Another asset to the Blues will be the return of Gary Hebert. His arm should be a great addition to the Hen's passing game.

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Only one question remains in my mind. Why was Ohio selected as the Hen's Homecoming adversary? If I should be an alumnus, I should like to see a good game, but one in which the Hens are almost assured of victory. A little more cooperation with the athletic department, I believe, would be very beneficial to all concerned. Suggestions for next year: schedule Temple.

## The Hot Corner

By Ron Levitt

What is a college football poll? This question may be viewed from many different angles, however, it must ultimately boil down to a system of pure value judgements.

Of what worth is the football poll? This question is even harder to answer. At best it presents the college football public with an overall picture of the relative strength of college teams across the nation.

The major query to be raised here is, how can the relative strength of teams from one section of the country to the other be properly rated? How is a writer covering the Southwest able to accurately evaluate teams from the Far West or from the East? As far as this writer is concerned this task is so difficult as to approach the point of impossibility.

Many will say that a few exceptions to a generalization will not invalidate that generalization. However, there have been too many instances where the ratings of the large press services and syndicated "experts" have been proven totally inadequate. Again one may argue that an upset or two is to be expected. However, the results of many intersectional contests have shown the presence of loop-holes in the national rating system.

### PRESS PROPAGANDA

The college poll would probably become a more accurate measuring stick if it were not for the so-called pre-season forecasts. The opinions of sports writers and coaches are tainted with propaganda before a single pass or running play has ever been executed. For example, this year the University of Iowa was ranked first in the nation after the opening week of play, without having played a single ball game! If this isn't an example of the power of press publicity, I don't know what is.

Another question to be raised concerns the varying calibre of football played in the different sections of the country. It is generally accepted that Big Ten football is the top grade played anywhere. A team in The Big Ten, say Illinois, which has only a so-so 3-5 record, will undoubtedly find itself excluded from a huge majority, if not all, of the national ratings. However, if one examines the actual strength of Illinois, individually and exclusive of record, in a large majority of cases he will find that Illinois is superior in almost every department, when compared with teams from other sections of the country.

As things now stand however, the Illinois team, with its 3-5 record, will be ranked below an inferior Eastern team that boasts an impressive 7-1 log. This obvious injustice in many rating

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## Harriers Extend Win Streak; Swarthmore, Temple Defeated

By JIM EVERETT

Delaware harriers remained undefeated by downing Temple, and Swarthmore, Saturday.

By mutual agreement the contest was scored as two dual meets - Hens vs. Temple and Hens vs. Swarthmore. Delaware runners prevailed in both instances. The final scores were 16-40 Hens over Temple and 28-29 Hens over Swarthmore.

### EDGE SWARTHMORE

In downing Swarthmore 28 to 29, Delaware gained revenge against the only team to defeat them during the entire 1960 schedule. Ironically, Delaware's margin of success against Swarthmore this year was the same as the margin of last year's lone defeat - one point.

Captain Stack led the Hens to victory by finishing first with Ayer and Creighton of Swarthmore finishing second and third respectively. Wes' winning time over the 4.4 mi. course was 26:23.6 minutes.

The official results of the Del. vs. Swarthmore dual meet were.

### DELAWARE

Stack	1
Jernigan	4
McMasters	5
Ragsdale	6
Lutz	12

Total 28

### SWARTHMORE

Ayer	2
Creighton	3
Fairbanks	7
Sober	8
Phillips	9

Total 29

This week's action by the Thinclads includes a dual meet at Washington College on Oct. 24th and a varsity - freshman dual meet with Johns Hopkins at 3:30, Oct. 27th on the home course, White Clay Creek.

## Girls To Attend N.J. Sports Day

WAA will travel to Glassboro State Teachers College in New Jersey for a Sports Day on Nov. 2.

Outstanding members, as chosen by the officials, WAA officers and advisor, and the sport managers, of this year's hockey and last season's volleyball tournaments will participate. Individuals for tennis and archery competition are being chosen for the most part from the physical education classes.

Those involved will be notified and will participate in a practice to be held at 4:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 31.



## Hot Corner-

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systems render them non-applicable to the realistic situations of college football.

### SECTIONAL SHORTCOMINGS

Even on a strictly sectional basis the system tends to fall down. The same abuses present on the national scene also prevail at the "local level." In fact, the Lambert Cup ratings, involving Delaware, are a point in question. Last years Hen squad, the poorest in Admiral Nelson's 11 year reign, knocked off an undefeated Hofstra team rated second in the Lambert poll, while this year we all know what happened to the Lambert Cup leaders up at Hempstead.

It seems obvious to this writer that the influence of press-release publicity and the increasing importance placed on season records without regard to the relative strength of opponents, make an extremely difficult job, virtually impossible. The abuses that have developed within the present rating systems, thus void them of all objectivity.

It appears that no completely objective rating system is possible due to both the time and space element involved for the perspective "rater." The only true picture seems to be found in the individual conferences themselves that is, in their respective standings.

However, it is desirable to have a national college football rating system. Its appeal to the average fan is great and it stimulates plenty of public interest in the college brand of football. Perhaps college football needs some device to hold spectator interest so as not to stray to the rising popularity of the professional game. For this intangible reason alone the poll system should not be eliminated.

Therefore, the only "solution" to this knotty problem is simply to "grin and bear it," accepting the system as is, but being constantly aware of its short-comings and relative worth.

## Blue Hen-

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really need." A multiple letter-winner in both soccer and tennis, Sam is cited as a "great competitor" by Coach Roy Rylander. This spring, Sam should be among the top three players on the tennis team.

In addition, Allen is president of ATO fraternity, a junior counselor, and during the summer, a water skiing instructor.

## Nehru-

(Continued from Page 1)

ments in history; as well as opportunities to speak with UN delegates from many countries and with other international authorities.

On Friday, Nov. 10, the group will attend a UN meeting. Mr. Herman K. Steinkraus, President of the American Association for the United Nations, will welcome the group. "Vital Issues from a National Viewpoint" will be discussed. These issues will be briefings by foreign missions to the UN. The missions will be representing several world areas. There will also be a banquet and a speech on "The American Viewpoint."

### PANELS

Saturday's agenda will consist of the following panel discussions:

(1) The role of the non-aligned nations in international politics.

(2) African development and the United Nations, and

(3) The problems of Chinese representation. At 11:30 a.m. Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India will speak.

Dr. Garman, Honorary Conference Chairman, stressed the importance of this conference. "Concerned citizens this fall look to the United Nations. Our own President said before the UN General Assembly that what we do for peace in the next ten months will affect the course of humanity for the next 10,000 years. As part of the educated community of the world, our college students must inform themselves on the life and death issues of our times, and learn to take action on their beliefs."

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	66%	
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