

# Delaware Review

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Newark, Delaware

No. 6

## Folks of Frosh Visit Campus

### Interfraternity Dance To Crown 'Miss Blank' On Saturday, Nov. 21

To the strains of a queen's processional Miss "Blank" of 'Blank' fraternity will be crowned queen of the interfraternity ball on Saturday, Nov. 21.

The candidates for queen are Janie Clark, junior AEPI; Bonni Bloom, sophomore, ATO; Joyce Dickerson, junior, Delts; Nancy Parks, junior, KA; Dagmar Raun, sophomore, PIKA; Jeanne Moore, sophomore, Sigma Nu; Dora Lee Elliott, junior, Theta Chi; Irm Stahlman, junior, Phi Tau; Nancy Robertson, sophomore, Sig Ep.

The girls will be judged and the queen will be selected at a tea given in the faculty lounge on Monday, Nov. 16 at 4:30 p. m. The judges will be Dr. and Mrs. Edward R. Ott, Miss Margaret Black, Counselor; Mrs. Geraldine Wyatt, director

of placement; Mr. Elbert T. Chance, Director of Alumni and public relations; and Mr. James E. Robinson, Director of Residence for men.

The dance will be held in the Dover room from 8 to 12 p. m. The music will be provided by Neal Hefti. The dance is open to fraternity men, faculty men with fraternity affiliations and school deans.



MARGARET H. BLACK, chairman of the Parents Day Conference Planning Committee, surrounded by members of the committee.

### Faculty Speaks With Parents At Conference Program to Open With Group Meet

The Ninth Annual Parents' Conference will be held at the university tomorrow. This meeting is held annually to further relationships between the parents, the students, and the university faculty.

The First Parents' Conference was held in Jan. 1952. It proved to be a success, and it has since been made an annual event, the attendance of which is usually a thousand parents and guests.

The conference is held during the month of Nov., because by this time the extent of a student's adjustment to college life is known, thanks to mid-semester tests.

Margaret H. Black, general chairman of the Conference Planning Committee, is assisted by various members of the university faculty, staff, and student body.

#### OPENS WITH REGISTRATION

This year's program for the Parents' Conference opens with a registration period from 9:00 to 9:30 a. m. followed by a general session from 9:30 to 10:00.

Larry Cordrey, president of SGA, will preside. Dr. John H. Perkins, President of the university will be the main speaker at this meeting.

After the general session, meetings with the Deans of the various schools will take place between 10:15 and 10:45.

#### DISCUSS FROSH COURSES

Department meetings, in which members of the departments will discuss freshmen courses and problems, will be held between 11:00 and 11:30 a. m., 1:45 and 2:15 p. m., and 2:15 and 2:45 p. m.

From 2:30 to 4:00 residence halls and fraternity houses will (Continued on Page 12)

## Hens, Falcons Clash in Top Small College Grid Classic

The national small college football championship will be the victor's prize on Saturday when the Fighting Blue Hens of the University of Delaware meet the Falcons of Bowling Green State University at the Ohio site.

The two intersectional small college giants boast unblemished 7-0 records and are highly regarded by press and radio commentators. Dick Dunkel, in his national ratings for the week of Nov. 2 considered Bowling Green the top small college team in the nation and Delaware ranked third. The UPI poll put the Blue Hens in the top perch and placed the Falcons fourth.

Both teams are leaders in their respective conferences. Bowling Green is heavily favored to wrap up the Mid-American Conference crown when the Falcons close their season at Ohio University on Nov. 21. Delaware, Middle Atlantic Conference champions, will face league rival Bucknell on the same date.

#### BOTH CAN SCORE

Both squads have proved they can score often and both have been stingy in allowing opponents to cross their own goal line. Defensively, however, Bowling Green has the edge, having consistently ranked among the national leaders in total defense. The Falcons have allowed less than 100 yards on the ground and under 200 per game all told. Opponents stopped on the ground have thrown 115 passes, but have seen alert Bowling Green defenders intercept 15 of them.

Delaware has relied heavily on its consistent, plodding ground attack, spearheaded by "The Rushniks," Jack Turner, John Bowman and Tony Suravitch, that has piled up 280 yards a game.

But when the occasion called for a pass, the Hen backfield responded. Starting quarterback Gampy Pellegrini has completed 12 aerials in 19 attempts for a

632 percentage. The passes have covered 173 yards for an average of 9.1 yards, three of which have reached paydirt, and four converted.

#### BACKFIELD PASSES

Pellegrini is not the only passer in the Hen backfield. Several others have thrown 63 passes and connected on 31, for 586 yards, an average of 9.3 yards. Delaware has tallied 66 points through the air, more than the opposition's combined total this season. The scores have come on seven touchdown aeriels and twelve conversion flips.

The Falcons depend on Bob Colburn who has completed 38 of 70 passes for 506 yards and four touchdowns.

In their only previous meeting two years ago, Bowling Green handed the Blue Hens a stunning 7-0 defeat, the only shut-out ever recorded against a Nelson-coached Delaware aggregation.

#### NEAR TOLEDO

Bowling Green, located near Toledo, Ohio, is a state-supported institution with an enrollment of 5,700 undergraduates.

### Co-rec Is Tonight In Women's Gym

A co-rec sponsored by the Commuters Organization will be held tonight in the Women's Gym from 7:30 to 11:30 p. m.

The pool will be open from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. for all who wish to swim. However, swim suits will not be furnished by the physical education department.

The card room will be open, and players are requested to bring their own cards.

Fay La Grange, commuter representative to the Senate urges that, "Everyone make their bad kick a good time on this evening of Friday, the 13th."

Admission is 25c per person and refreshments will be served.

## Bishop's Company To Give 'Great Divorce' Next Week



'THE GREAT DIVORCE' will be presented by members of the Bishop's Company, pictured above, on Tuesday and Wednesday in Wolf Hall.

"The Great Divorce" by C. S. Lewis, a well-known writer, will be presented by the Bishop's Company Drama Group on Tuesday and Wednesday in Wolf Hall at 8 p. m.

The allegory describes a group of residents of Hell taking a bus trip to the gates of Heaven, interested in gaining admittance. The travelers include an artist, an organization man, his wife, and a cynic.

Nationally known, the Bishop's Company travels throughout the country for 51 weeks of the year. Last year, they presented Allan Paton's "Cry the Beloved Country."

Sponsored by the University Christian Association, the play is free to all students, faculty and the public. Free reserved-seat tickets are available from any protestant religious groups on campus. Half the seats are open to the public, so it is imperative to be on time. The doors will open at 7:40 p. m.

## ROTC Organizations Choose Undergraduate Girl Sponsors

Each year, the battle groups, and individual companies and organizations of the ROTC Brigade at Delaware select undergraduate girls as sponsors of their units.

The girls chosen automatically become eligible as candidates for the Queen of the Military Ball.

The sponsor for the First Battle Group is Barbara Wilson, senior in the school of Arts and Sciences, from Thompson Hall; for Company A, Jo Ellen Lindh, sophomore in the school of Arts and Sciences, from Smyth; for Company B, Ellen Tatum, junior in the school of Arts and Sciences, from Smyth; for Company D, Barbara Bloom, sophomore in the school of Education, from Cannon.

For the Second Battle Group, junior in the school of Arts and Sciences, Janie Clark, from

Smyth Hall; for Company A, Mary Jean Astolfi, junior in the school of Arts and Sciences from Smyth; for Company B, Charlotte Pryor, senior in the school of Arts and Science from Thompson; for Company C, Barbara Tomlin, junior in the school of Arts and Sciences, from Squire; for Company D, Lenore Timmons, junior in the school of Arts and Sciences, from Smyth.

For Scabbard and Blade, Lee Buckley, sophomore in the school of Arts and Sciences, from Smyth Hall; for the Brigade Band, Nancy Parkes, junior in the School of Education, from Warner; and for the Delaware Rifles, Saundra Jones, senior from the School of Education, from Thompson.

A Brigade Review will be held, in honor of the sponsors, on Nov. 12 at 12:15 p. m. on Frazer Field.

## Schweitzer Group Sponsors Students' Essay Competition

By JIM GURLEY

Albert Schweitzer is many things: a brilliant author, scholar, and man of medicine, but most important of all, he is a person who is dedicated to God and humanity. Schweitzer always has believed in his heart that purity and kindness show a good way of life. With this belief, he blazed his faith through the earth's darkest continent, Africa.

At the age of thirty, Schweitzer had amassed an education that extended from medicine to music and then decided to dedicate his life to service to God and man. He thus set out for Africa and established a hospital for care of the natives. His whole life has been given to this and to his writings which cover medicine, philosophy, religion, music, and politics.

To celebrate Schweitzer's 85th birthday, the Albert Schweitzer Foundation is sponsoring essay

competition on the topic, "The Challenge of Albert Schweitzer". This contest is open to college students and faculty, plus a division for graduate students. Prizes will range from \$300 to \$500 for winning essays. Completed essays must reach the foundation's office at 55 E. Washington Ave., Chicago 2, Ill., by midnight, Dec. 10.

A list of reading materials has been made available, on request, from the foundation, and a copy will also be posted in the Student Center.

The major purpose of the competition is to promote reading of Schweitzer's works and to further understanding of his religious and philosophical beliefs.

However, the contest is not to promote uncritical acceptance of Schweitzer's works. Contestants need not agree with Dr. Schweitzer's ideals, but must display a knowledge of his work.

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"Boy! Some people . . . here I am, just a tiny toddler and even I know about getting raincoats re-water-proofed at M&M Cleaners in Newark!"

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"I think I'm going to sneeze!"



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## Tau Beta Pi Wants Teaching Careers

The Tau Beta Pi's 54th national Convention was held at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, on Oct. 15, 16, and 17. The university's chapter of the association was represented by Thomas L. Gutshall, president of the organization. Aside from serving as the convention delegate for the Delaware Alpha Chapter, he was a member of the Resolutions Committee of the convention.

The Convention consisted of four business meetings, several discussion sessions, and two banquet programs.

As a result of the Convention, the Delaware Chapter plans to take part in a nationwide program to be conducted by Tau Beta Pi to encourage qualified engineering students to consider college teaching careers.

Tau Beta Pi is a national engineering honor society, founded at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, in 1885. Today it consists of 102 undergraduate chapters in U.S. engineering colleges, 27 alumnus chapters, and 102,000 initiated members. Students are elected to Tau Beta Pi from the top 20 per cent of their engineering classes on the basis of character and service to their perspective colleges.

## 'Dining and Dating' Featured By Home Management House

By CANDY WILSON

Yes, Willie, you too are invited to dinner at the Home Management House.

"What's the Home Management House?" you ask. Couth up, Willie, you've seen that white frame house just off campus at 321 S. College Ave. Yes, Willie, that's the pride and joy of the Home Economics Department.

For six weeks of her senior year a Home Ec student lives in the House with four or five other girls. The girls manage a home as well as keep up with their studies and other campus activities.

In addition, each group works on an improvement project. The recreation room in the basement and the sewing room in the attic are results of these projects.

ENTER WILLIE . . .

The housekeeping tasks such as cooking and dusting are rotated each week between the girls. The girls plan, prepare, and serve all their meals. Along with this the girls do a great deal of entertaining. This, Willie, is where you enter the picture.

While the girls are living at the House they have the same privileges as campus co-eds. That, Willie, includes dating. There is one slight difference, at the House the girls pay for all the entertaining. Willie, don't

look that enthusiastic!  
AND WILLIE

Living in the Home Management House gives the Home Ec students a chance to practice the things they've been studying for three years. Learning to manage a home and still having time for recreation is the objective towards which the girls are striving.

Yes, Willie, the House has a dishwasher. In fact, the House contains only the latest appliances.

SO WILLIE . . .

So, Willie, enjoy yourself and remember to chat a while with Mrs. Teufel; she's the House advisor. But, Willie, even Home Ec students need a chaperon!

Home Ec girls feel that living in the House is a good experience for any girl, and most men agree with them. That's right, Willie, think for yourself and let us know your opinion after the dinner.

## Hans Jondal, From Sweden, Luyten Gives Holds Degree in Architecture 'Stellar' Talk

Hans Jondal is not just another face in the crowd. Hans is just a bit out of the ordinary. He is an exchange student from Sweden.

Hans is from Djursholm, Sweden, a town of 7,000 people and just a little over a ten minute drive from Stockholm. The 23 year old attended the University of Stockholm,

where he received his B. A. in architecture. Commenting on American architecture, Hans said, "I haven't really seen enough of American building to form an opinion. However, Frank Lloyd Wright is my idol."

Jondal is attending Delaware for one year as a special student with the help of a Brittingham Scholarship which is donated by Thomas Brittingham, well known Wilmington industrialist. Hans pointed out several differences between Delaware and Swedish universities. "In Sweden, they suppose we are adults. At school, all we do is study. We don't live there. We are less restricted. Our attendance of classes isn't compulsory."

When asked about his impression of the United States, Hans replied, "It isn't too different from Sweden. Sweden, you know, has a very high standard of living and we can afford many things, including rock and roll." Rock and roll? "Yes, we have had it for about a year. It is very popular."

Jondal, who is of average height, is on the university soccer team. "In Sweden, we haven't any sports at the universities. We haven't any coaches or any organized teams. All sports ac-

tivities are done on a voluntary basis."

Hans, when asked whether he likes America, said, "It is really too early to tell. Maybe after a little longer, I will be able to tell. This much I can tell you, I enjoy being at Delaware and love living in the Theta Chi house."

CAMPUS CALENDAR November 13-20, 1959		
Time	Place	Event
Friday, Nov. 13		
7:30 p.m.	Student Center	Meatcarving
8 p.m.	Faculty Lounge	Bridge Session
Sunday, Nov. 15		
7:30 p.m.	Blue & Gold	CCUN
Monday, Nov. 16		
4:15 p.m.	McLane	IFC Mtg.
4:30 p.m.	Faculty Lounge	IFC - Tea
7 p.m.	Faculty Lounge	APD Dinner
7 p.m.	Blue & Gold Room	APD Webelos
Tuesday, Nov. 17		
12 noon	Morgan Room	Women Commuters Lunch
4 p.m.	Blue & Gold	SGA - Sopho. Cmte.
4 p.m.	M&V	SAM
6:30 p.m.	McLane Room	Delaware Debate Society
7 p.m.	Kirkwood Room	1962 Finance Cmte.
7 p.m.	Agnew Room	Alpha Zeta Mtg.
7 p.m.	Blue & Gold	Lutheran Stud. Assoc.
7:15 p.m.	Vallandigham	Newman Club Mtg.
Wednesday, Nov. 18		
7 p.m.	Vallandigham	WEC Meeting
Thursday, Nov. 19		
4 p.m.	M&V Room	SAM
4:30 p.m.	McLane Room	Honor Court
6 p.m.	Kirkwood Room	WCSC
6:30 p.m.	Blue & Gold	SGA
7 p.m.	Agnew Room	Inter - varsity Christian Fellowship
Friday, Nov. 20		

"Stellar Populations, Dying Stars and Stellar Evolution" will be the subject of an address by Dr. William J. Luyten, professor of astronomy at the University of Minnesota, who will visit the university campus on Nov. 17 in Brown Lab auditorium at 8 p. m.

Dr. Luyten was born March 7, 1899 in Semarang, Netherlands East Indies. He received his B. A. from the University of Amsterdam, Netherlands and his Ph. D. from the University of Amsterdam, Netherlands and his Ph. D. in Astronomy from the University of Leiden, Netherlands.

Dr. Luyten was a research fellow at Lick Observatory, University of California, an astronomer at the Harvard College Observatory, and is now serving as professor and director of the observatory, University of Minnesota.

Dr. Luyten has twice received a Guggenheim Fellowship: one to South Africa in 1928 and the other to the Netherlands in 1937. He is the National Sigma Xi Lecturer for 1959-66 in the Eastern United States.

### Election Rally

An election rally was held for the freshmen at 4 p. m. on Monday on the steps of Mitchell Hall.

All candidates were introduced. The candidates for class president and vice-president presented their platforms.

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## Sponsors in Residence Halls Provide Student Opportunity

Last spring invitations were extended to a few selected people who had expressed an interest in the university, to inquire if they would be interested in acting as sponsors for the residence halls.

Along with the policy of informal faculty — student relations, it was felt that it would provide the students with an opportunity to get to know the people in the community as well as come into contact with a variety of interesting personalities.

The association is a reciprocal one in that the sponsors participate in many of the residence hall activities as the guests of the students in the residence halls.

Sponsors in the men's residence halls are: Brown Hall — Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. William Paton, Dover; Colburn Hall — Mr. and Mrs. William White, Newark, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hal, Newark; Har-

ter Hall — Dr. and Mrs. Arthur de T. Valk, Jr., Greenville; Sypherd Hall — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cooch, Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Arshat, Wilmington, and Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Nelson, Milford; and Sharp Hall — Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Carpenter, Wilmington; and Mr. and Mrs. Fendall Yerxa.

Sponsors in the women's residence halls include: Warner Hall — Dr. and Mrs. Frank McGrew, Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gallagher, Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gottshall, Wilmington; Sussex Hall — Mr. and Mrs. John Burris, Milford, and Judge and Mrs. William Storey, Dover; New Castle Hall — Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Hall — Mr. and Mrs. John Hildreth, Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Kemblesville, PA.; and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Muselman, Newark; Squire Hall — Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Dobson, Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haskell, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Layton, Greenville; Thompson Hall — Reverend and Mrs. William Dunkle, Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. Lamuel McGee, both of Wilmington; Cannon Hall — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Atkins, Lewes; and Mr. and Mrs. George Townsend, III, Newark; and Kent Hall — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fell, Rehoboth Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jeanes, Jr., Wilmington.

## Culture Group Holds Meeting

A discussion of the role of the Cultural Activities program in student life on campus was held at a meeting of the Cultural Activities Committee. Dr. Alan Gowans, the head of the Art Department, called the meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 10. A statement was drawn up concerning the goals of this program, the extent to which they are being realized, and the relationship of this program to the university's main business — the advancement of knowledge. This statement will be criticized and/or amended at a future meeting.

The Committee's constitution provides for four subcommittees with two students serving on each. These are: Visiting Scholars, Bookstore, Art Projects, and Artists' Series. The following students were found to be interested in working on the Cultural Activities Committee and were invited to attend: Sally Stieber, Peggy Hanner, Sue Penhale, Sally Pile, Mary Regan, Danny Kraus, Anne Roesser, and Nancie Jilk. The occasion was taken to assign them to the various subcommittees.

There will be a display of art work done by the faculty from Nov. 16 to Nov. 28, sponsored by the Cultural Committee. They are hoping the participation in this project will be so great that a change of the display will be possible for the second week.

## Society Opens Poem Contest

A poetry contest has been announced by Alan C. Fox, Executive Secretary of the American College Poetry Society.

The contributions must be the original work of the student, who shall retain literary rights to the material. His name, address, and school must be on each page.

Poems, which may deal with any subject, may not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems.

Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but they cannot be otherwise acknowledged. The Society cannot compensate students for poetry which is published.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Dec. 1, 1959, to be considered, and the decisions of the Society judges are final.

## Scholarship Opens For Publicity Work

A Service Scholarship is available in the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech for a student to assist in the publicity for the university theatre program.

The position offers opportunity for practical experience in the field of promotion and publicity. It includes assistance in the preparation and distribution of all types of publicity material: news stories, pictures, fliers, posters, etc., and in the planning and organization of a publicity program appropriate to individual productions.

The Service Scholarship should planning careers in advertising, be of special interest to students public relations, or business. For details, see Mrs. Hoskins, Secretary of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech.

## Security Agency Not to Give Tests

The National Security Agency Professional Qualifications Test will not be given on the university campus this year, announces the Placement Office.

Arrangements will be made for those who are interested to take the exam on a nearby campus. Applications must be received in Princeton, New Jersey, at the Educational Testing Service no later than Dec. 5.

Seniors in Arts and Science and Engineering who are interested in taking the test should come to the Placement Office immediately to obtain complete information and applications.

Nov. 13, 1959

The Review

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# Increasing Need For Behavioral Scientists Triggers Investigation

By STEVIE HINGSTON

The increasing need for competent men to do team research in the field of the behavioral sciences has triggered the formation of a graduate program at the university.

This program, leading to a doctoral degree requires that each student be familiar with the problems and methods of all the areas of research in human behavior and be a specialist in one area.

Now in its first year at Delaware, the program has been in the formative stages since the fall of 1957. The plans were presented to the administration and faculty in the spring of 1959 by a committee consisting of Dr. Arthur R. DeLong, Dr. Charles Tilly, Dr. F. Loren Smith, and chaired by Dr. Jack Gibb.

### MANY FIELDS

There are many fields of investigation in which anthropologists, sociologists, educators, and psychologists work together. The committee looks on this program as important because it crosses departmental and disciplinary lines and will, they believe, produce people capable of more efficient participation in such team research projects.

### DEAN REES

The program, as one in the School of Graduate Studies, is under the administrative supervision of Provost C. J. Rees, Dean of the Graduate School. An interdepartmental committee works with Dean Rees in planning the program, selecting students and making recommendations. This committee is composed of Dr. F. Loren Smith, coordinator of the program and Associate professor of Psychology; Dr. Frederick B. Parker, chairman of the Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Geography; Dr. Arthur R. DeLong, Associate professor of Education; and Dr. John T. Lanzetta, research professor of psychology.

Seven students, five full-time and two provisional, have begun work in this research training program. Doctoral requirements at Delaware do not merely call for the completion of a specified number of courses, but rather a demonstration of original scholarly competence. Students in the Graduate Behavioral Sciences program may major in one of three fields; psychology (except clinical), sociology, or

educational research. They are also required to study an interdisciplinary core of material from all three fields.

### REQUIREMENTS

Besides fulfilling the foreign language and other general requirements, students in the program take four basic courses: Seminar in Human Development, Logic and Design of Experiments; Theory and Research in Group Behavior, and Research Methods in Sociology. Beyond these requirements, each program is tailored to one's individual needs.

### PH. D. EXAMS

Students applying for their Ph. D. as a result of the Behavioral Sciences Program must demonstrate their competence through three examinations. A comprehensive test is given at the end of the first year, and a qualifying exam at the end of two years work. After three or four years of graduate study, which entails 50 to 80 credit

hours of work, the student must pass his final oral examination and complete an original dissertation on an individual research project for his degree.

## Student Center Aims to Please

"Integration of Student Center activities to the satisfaction of all concerned," Gib Smith stated as the purpose of the social hour-meeting held in the Kirkbridge Faculty Lounge of the Student Center on Nov. 8.

Smith, president of the Student Center, met with the Operating Council of the center.

The Operating Council is composed of eight members who act as chairmen of council subcommittee. Members of the council are the following: Gib Smith, president; Typ Morris, social chairman; Sheldon Weinstein, finance chairman; Ken Stoneman, research & evaluation chairman; Barbara Lamberton, cultural chairman; Barbara Janney, public relations chairman; Vicki Donovan, recreation chairman; and Ellen Morton, secretary.

Gib Smith hoped that by members of the Council becoming acquainted with the circumstances, more integration of activities would be achieved.

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# The Review Delaware

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

## Their Day

### Welcome, Parents

Tomorrow is Parent's Day, one of the most important days on the school calendar. Parents of freshmen will visit the university for the purpose of conceiving an idea of what college life is really like, not merely a superficial conception such as comes from scrutinizing buildings and other inanimate objects.

The parents will have the opportunity to meet and talk to successful upperclass students. This personal contact, many parents have informed the university after past conferences, is valuable not only for the experience itself, but because by talking to older students the parents can get an insight into campus life which otherwise they might not get.

In past years parents have also been impressed by conversations with professors and advisors. Many have been surprised to learn that their sons and daughters were not just members of the mass, but were known individually by the faculty.

We are confident that everyone involved will, as in the past, be considerate so that the day will be pleasant and enlightening for the parents.

Parents, we welcome you.

### Henry Speaks To Delaware Drama Group

"Shakespeare and Sputnik" is the title of the principal address to be given by Dr. George Henry, professor of education at the 20th Delaware Dramatic Conference Nov. 20 at the university.

Other features on the program will be a lecture-demonstration on "The Staged Reading," by John Wilson of Dover High School, and a class in dramatics from Dover High School; a panel discussion on "Scenery for the High School," under the sponsorship of the graduate seminar on stage arts and techniques, taught by Mr. Thomas Watson, technical director of the E-52 University Theater, and a special meeting on Certification for Teachers of Dramatic Arts in Delaware Schools.

There will be the usual student panel on a subject to be chosen, some of the latest films on various aspects of theater production will be shown, and there will be a special photographic exhibit of the 1958-59 Broadway stage season, lent by the American National Theater and Academy.

Also featured on the program will be a performance in the afternoon of "Harvey" by Dover High School under the direction of John Wilson. This will be the first time a full length play has been presented by a high school

dramatic club at a Delaware Dramatic Conference to illustrate the value of theater in the high school program.

### Music Majors Can Perform

Delaware students majoring or minoring in music are given frequent opportunities to perform individually for themselves.

These informal recitals, similar to jazz sessions in their casualness, are held on an average of once a month to give the students an opportunity to learn the technique of relaxing and playing before an audience. The performers for each recital are chosen by the music staff according to the stage of finish that their present piece has reached.

Such an informal recital will be given in Mitchell Hall on Monday and another on Dec. 10, at the home of Mr. Loudis, the department chairman. These recitals help the students prepare for the formal recitals held in the spring.

### 'Haystack' Meets

"Needle and Haystack" will hold a meeting Nov. 17 at 7 p. m. in Alison Hall for those interested in this year's magazine, announced Carol Spindell and Edward Wilson, co-editors.

A general staff of agriculture and home economics students will work together as a unit. There are many new ideas and techniques planned for this year, emphasized the editors.

## Center Corner

Hello again, after an absence of a week. Seems that in the last two weeks, the Blue Hens have racked up two more victories, the Engineers have had a Ball, and the girls have stolen the limelight in football.

This coming weekend, I will play host to multitudes of parents who will be visiting our campus for the annual Parents Day. The scrounge will be closed on Saturday, and all students will eat in Kent. Please remember, however, that I'm looking forward to seeing all your smiling faces back here in the Center for meals on Sunday.

There will be no bridge session tonight as was announced previously. Snack Bar dances will be announced in the future. I want to remind all of you to attend the meat carving exhibition on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 7 p. m. in the small cafeteria. The billiards tournament begins Nov. 16, so all you trophy seekers . . . PRACTICE!

Until next week, remember

Iyam Stoodn't Center

## A Dash Of Salt

If you are ever in Greenwich Village or in the North Beach section of San Francisco, one of the surest ways to identify yourself as a tourist is to refer to the local residents as "Beats" or even worse yet, as "Beatniks." Such terms are used only by journalists and squares (please note the distinction).

To the best of my knowledge, the phrase, "beat generation," first appeared in print in the Literary Supplement of the New York Herald Tribune was some half-dozen years ago. The article in which it appeared was the review of a book (the title of which I do not remember) on the then current literary scene. More specifically, the book dealt with the further breakdown of traditional societal values as reflected in literature, a phenomenon, dating back to the writing of the Lost Generation people in the 1920's.

The reviewer suggested "beat generation" to parallel "lost generation;" he referred to those who had been born during the Depression, went through adolescence in the unsettled years immediately after the Second World War, and attained adulthood just in time to fight in Korea. For them, was his point, there never was a time in which the world was both stable and prosperous.

### COMMON COLLOQUIALISM

As he used it, the adjective, "beat," is a common American colloquialism meaning "worn-out." We are all familiar with such usages as "My shoes were too beat to be mended," and "After a hard day in the factory I am too beat to do anything except to relax."

The use of "beat" as a noun grew out of a 1957 cause celebrated in San Francisco, a city wherein developed a sizeable art colony following the Second World War. Lawrence Ferlinghetti, a North Beach bookshop proprietor, who is himself a poet, published works by local writers. Among these was a slim volume entitled, "Howl and other poems," by Allen Ginsberg.

Soon afterwards the Evergreen Press came out with a paperback, "San Francisco Scene," containing works by Ferlinghetti and his friends. The poem, "Howl," was included. Promptly, a group of fellow San Franciscans tried to have both books banned on the grounds that "Howl" is obscene and far too muscular for public display. **MAKES GOOD COPY**

Journalists were quick to see that the trial would make good copy; not only were the defendants a singularly colorful bunch of individuals, but they were

(Continued on Page 5)



## Letters to Editor

### Dining Hall

To-the-Editor  
We would like to bring to the attention of the student body that there is a Dining Hall Committee functioning under SGA which hopes to be a liaison between the students and the dining halls.

As of the present, we have investigated the reasons why the second tray return window in the Dover Room is not used. This area is only needed during short peak periods of the day. These periods are so few that to hire the seven people needed to operate a line for an hour would be practically an impossibility and also an unnecessary added expense.

Why not get up a few minutes earlier and help prevent a rush of returning trays at five minutes to eight?

The glasses for Kent Dining Hall have been ordered and as soon as the university receives them, they will be used.

If any students have questions or suggestions concerning the operation of the dining halls or improvement of them, please contact Jeanne Moore, Nannette Jablonski, Nancy Newsome, or Dave Stevens, members of this committee.

Jeanne Moore  
Chairman of the Dining Hall Committee

**Editor's Comment: For those who have suggestions, here is your opportunity . . . support the committee.**

### Investigated

To The Editor:  
To begin with, I'd like to express my gratitude to "EDITOR'S COMMENT" for informing me that Delaware is not a girls' school—that took considerable insight.

Secondly, I'd like to inform "E.C." that Miss Lindh followed his suggestion and contacted the Student Government Standards Committee. Although I did not . . . find out WHAT was wrong with bermudas, I did learn some relevant facts.

It seems that last year the Standards Committee was much in favor of allowing bermudas in the Student Center, but the only concession they were allowed was that the girls be per-

### Phone Numbers

The following telephone numbers should be corrected in the Student Directory:

Smith Hall Ground Floor	EN 8-8985
Squire Hall 1st Floor	EN 8-9812
Thompson Hall A 1st Floor	EN 8-9841
Thompson Hall A 2nd Floor	EN 8-9974
Thompson Hall B 2nd Floor	EN 8-9905
Thompson Hall A 4th Floor	EN 8-9916
Thompson Hall B 4th Floor	EN 8-9781
Sypherd Hall 1st Floor	EN 8-9900
Colburn Hall A 1st Floor	EN 8-9786
Colburn Hall A 2nd Floor	EN 8-9785
Colburn Hall B 2nd Floor	EN 8-9782
Colburn Hall A 3rd Floor	EN 8-9709
Colburn Hall B 3rd Floor	EN 8-9798
Colburn Hall A 4th Floor	EN 8-9796
Colburn Hall B 4th Floor	EN 8-9787

mitted to wear them in the Scrounge Monday morning through Friday afternoon. I think it well that my fellow students know that the Committee at least was trying.

The reason that bermudas are forbidden outside the Scrounge is that there are many visitors in the Student Center on weekends, and it is feared that bermudas will have an unladylike effect on the coed's demeanor. (So far I have noticed no outrageous behavior from any Bermuda-clad girl.)

Well, now we all know WHY bermudas are taboo.

J. E. Lindh

**Editor's Comment: That's all we Recommend—Find out the Facts.**

### Student Replies

To the Editor:  
Replies to letters of last week: to Lee Buckley concerning sororities:

How unfortunate it is that American students have to resort to "togetherness" organizations for social entertainment.

to Gail Tigani concerning bermudas:

Most men like to see women express their feminine assets in a feminine manner. They do not like them to assume masculine characteristics. If you decide to wear pants, I can give you a good lead on after-shave lotion.

to Betsy Pilot concerning bermudas:  
Perhaps the question is not "how far above the knee," but, rather, "is it possible to remove the knee."

D. S. Tyndall

### IFC Works

Open letter to freshmen:  
Without your knowledge a committee of the InterFraternity Council has been working in your behalf.

Most of you have probably given fraternities some thought, whether entailing the possibility of pledging or just considering it a necessary collegiate evil. At any rate, whatever thoughts you have about fraternity life are probably based on hearsay rather than first hand knowledge gained through personal contact.

Personal individual contact is the only way in which you can see a fraternity in action and analyze it objectively. Different fraternities set different goals and place their interests in different directions. Most fraternities, in trying to maintain a well-rounded program of activities and events, place greater emphasis in certain areas, while fulfilling the general aims of all fraternities—that of brotherhood and good will.

**FIND YOUR PLACE**  
Some of you will be more at home in one fraternity while others will find their place in another. It is important to choose the one fraternity in

(Continued on Page 5)



## The Review Staff

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which you feel you will be able to make the greatest positive contribution to your individual chapter, to the entire fraternity system and the university.

To enable you to get acquainted with the fraternity system at Delaware before formal "rushing" begins, the Inter-Fraternity Council committee on rushing has planned a number of fraternity open houses. During this time, you will be allowed and encouraged to visit all of the fraternities on an informal basis to meet some of the brothers and to discuss the fraternity system with them. It is hoped that with this preliminary understanding, you will be in a better position when formal "rushing" begins next semester.

**VISIT FRATERNITY**

Tomorrow is Parents' Day and both you and your parents, if they plan to visit the campus, are invited to drop in on any or all of the fraternities between 2:30 p. m. and 4 p. m. Other open houses will be held on the following Wednesdays between 3:00 p. m. and 5:00 p. m. Nov. 18, Dec. 2 and Dec. 16.

This year marks the first time in several years that freshmen have been allowed to visit and discuss fraternities during the first semester. A step forward has been taken to provide you with important information regarding the fraternity system at Delaware.

This is necessary so that when formal "rushing" begins, you will understand the meaning and of objective of fraternities and be able to intelligently choose the fraternity with which you want to be affiliated.

John K. Ruello  
President  
InterFraternity Council

**KA Thanks**

To the Editor:

The Brothers of Kappa Alpha Fraternity would like publicly to thank their pinmates and dates who worked so hard to make the "Dogpatch Party" on Friday, Nov. 6, such a complete success. The basement authentically smelled like a country barn, complete with bales of hay, burlap bags, and corn stalks.

General chairman for the event was Anna May Talorowski, Assisting her as committee chairmen were Diane Dickerson, decorations; Juanita Cuthill, refreshments; and Jean Fracassi, entertainment. Embarrassed blushes flashed across the faces of many of the brothers when they learned that supposed secrets were not so secret. From the outhouse entrance to the "hollowed-out pumpkins punch bowl," the girls were clever and imaginative.

Contributing to the merriment was the versatile combo of Robert Wagner who hails from Dover. Combining old standbys, Dixieland jazz and several contemporaries, this band satisfied all the tastes. Needless to say, the KAsle echoed to the tune of Dixie four times during the evening. The brothers are so en-

thusiastic that they wish to establish this "turn-about" party on an annual basis.

Thanks again girls,  
Joe Marvel  
Social Chairman

**A Dash Of Salt**

(Continued from Page 4)

fighting for a sacred cause: freedom of the press. Consequently, the trial was given nationwide coverage. Abbreviating being standard newspaper practise, "The Beat Generation," the name with which the San Francisco writers were identified, "By the Press," soon evolved into "The Beats." "Beatnik" was a later elaboration patterned after the Russian word, "Sputnik," not long after the first satellite was put into orbit.

One result of the San Francisco episode was a tacit, intuited working agreement between journalists and professional bohemians (please note the distinction). The bohemians would continue to provide copy and the journalists, free publicity. Some of the former soon discovered that being called "Beatnik" was to their monetary advantage and began to put on what may really be, at least in part, only a very good act. This, of course, does not deny that they needed little encouragement.

Incidentally, the contemporary bohemian refers to himself as a "hipster." If you want to be nasty, you can call him a "hippy."

David M. Gray

**Offstage Notebook**

BY GEORGE SPELVIN

Some new and interesting trends in the American Theatre have come to our attention recently and we've discussed a few in some of our previous columns this year.

Another new trend which is gaining more and more attention and which is just about the biggest change theatre building design has been in many years is the return to, what most scholars think, the Elizabethan type theatre and theatre in the round.

Stage design has been fairly well stabilized for the past 200 years. There have been almost no new theatres built for the legitimate stage since the 1920's. As a matter of fact, in New York City the number of theatres available to the professional stage has dwindled.

The exact reason for the movement to a large-aproned stage is not readily apparent. There are, however, several contributing factors which might point the way to the answer. First of all, theatre in the round appeared in 1940 when the University of Washington built its Penthouse Theatre. This provided the audience a chance to see and hear the actors better and was quite capable of presenting just as interesting or enjoyable a show as the proscenium stage.

Next there was the off-Broad-

way movement which had to use almost any hall that it could get hold of. Many times the rooms were square, so the theatre designer placed the stage area in the corner of a room and seated the audience around the three sides. Again because of the lack of room and or money, very little scenery was used and lights were hung on the ceiling in full view of the audience.

Another factor which might be a part of the reason for this movement is the renewed interest in Shakespeare, the playwrights of his time, and research into the design of the Elizabethan Theatre. Producers recently have strived to purify

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**Notes**

BY ANNE TATNALL

Now that the Choral Festival is over, the choral groups on campus can go back to normal—normal, that is, considering the fact that there are six performances scheduled for the Concert Choir, Varsity Chorale, or Madrigal Singers before Christmas. The Choir has five weeks to learn the Christmas concert, which will include the Bach "Magnificat in D" with orchestra.

One comment on the editorial in last week's REVIEW: the editor objected to the fact that the concert concluded with "Polly Wolly Doodle," which he considered unsuitable. This selection was not the last program number; it was an encore and, it seems to me, appropriate as such.

The Madrigal Singers will perform this Saturday at the President's Reception, for parents of the freshmen, in the Student Center. The group will sing in the Dover Room between four and five o'clock.

Dr. Trusler recently accepted a rather significant invitation for the Concert Choir. On March 17 the Choir will perform for the annual conference of the American Choral Conductors' Association, in Atlantic City. Dr. Trusler will use the Choir in a demonstration of fine choral tone and how it is achieved. The Choir will give a formal concert that evening. The invitation means national recognition of choral music at the University of Delaware.

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# Mr. Dwarka Nath Chatterjee Will Be Guest at CCUN Tea

Dwarka N. Chatterjee, Charge d'Affaires of the Embassy of India, has accepted an invitation to visit the campus on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 18 and 19.

Mr. Chatterjee will present a public lecture at 8 p.m. on Thursday in Brown Laboratory auditorium. His topic will be "Causes and Reasons for India's Foreign Policy."

During his visit Mr. Chatterjee will meet with students majoring in political science and will be entertained at a tea in the faculty lounge of the Student Center by the Collegiate Council of the United Nations. The department of political science is sponsoring his participating under the University's visiting scholar program.

Mr. Chatterjee, who succeeded Harishwar Dayal as minister to this country, was born in Calcutta in 1914. Educated at the Calcutta and London Universities, he served in the Army during the war as an Artillery Officer. He retired from the Army in 1947 with the rank of Major to join the Indian Foreign Service.

He has served as First Secretary in Paris and London between 1948-54. He was then appointed Deputy Secretary in the Ministry of External Affairs for a term before going to Karachi as Deputy High Commissioner for India in Pakistan. He served in Karachi from 1955 to 1958.

Before coming to Washington,

# Kent, Theta Chi Squire, Brown Take Displays

Kent, Sharp and Theta Chi took first places at the pep fest held last Friday night before the Temple game. Due to the rainy weather, the pep fest was held in the Dover room of the Student Center.

Second places were won by Squire and Kappa Alpha. New Castle and AEPI copped third places.

After the pep fest the cheerleaders held a very successful dance in order to raise money to make the trip to Bowling Green game tomorrow. Barbara Bilancioni, captain of the cheerleaders, would like to thank all the students who helped to prepare and clean up after the dance. Barbara extends a special thanks to Mr. Deeds for his help and also the chaperones.

Kent, Squire, Brown, and Theta Chi won first places in the decorations before the Temple game. Thompson, Sharp, KA and ATO took second place. Third places were won by Smyth, Spherd and Sig Ep.

# Sig Nu Has Party

Richie Immediato and the Hurricanes will play at tonight's Sigma Nu party from 8 p. m. to midnight.

Chaperones will be Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas of the Department of Military Sciences, Mr. William Walston, a graduate student, and Dr. John C. Vorrath of the Department of Modern Languages.

# WAA Meets; Plans

## Swim Competition

The Women's Athletic Association had its second meeting on Nov. 5. The girls made plans for the swimming marathon which is being held Nov. 9 through 17.

There is a swimming competition among the four classes held from 4 to 5 Monday through Friday and 7:30 to 8:30 Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Any girl may participate. The number of lengths she swims is recorded toward her class total. The freshmen won last year.

he was Consul-General and Permanent Representative to the European office of the United Nations in Geneva.

# Flying Club Is Created

Wouldn't it be exciting to make a 2,400 foot jump? Don't get the wrong idea; this is not a way to end it all.

College fellows are invited to join the Delaware Parachuter's Club and put a little excitement into those weekends when the weather is clear. Members use the Bakers airfield, Middletown, Del.

You don't have to know anything; instruction is free. There is no fee but the cost of gas is divided.

University students who are in the club include: Bill Batt, Stan Malkiewicz, Ed Machulski, freshmen parachuters; and Don Danson, junior, pilot.

# Collins Adopts New Program

Two new programs have been initiated by the Woman's Executive Council concerning future meetings, announced Katie Collins, president.

To help acquaint freshmen women with WEC procedure, it has been decided that junior counselors attend the meeting with their counselees. Each dormitory will be scheduled a specific date for attendance.

A closer relationship between commuters and resident women is planned, for each commuter will be able to choose the dormitory with which she will be affiliated in WEC activities such as Playbill.

All women are encouraged to attend WEC meetings, which are held in the Student Center every Wednesday at 7 p. m.

The Womens Handbook co-chairmen, Martha Skeen and Peggy Ramsey, are revising and improving the publication. To assist the committee, each head of house has submitted a list of women considered capable for the work, and representative of all classes.

# Social and Club News

## Kappa Alpha Pledges Five

Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of five men. The brothers-to-be include four sophomores and an advanced freshman. They are Bob Seymour, EG 62; Jack Messman, EG 62; Jack Hyland, EG 62; Bob Lumpkin, EG 62; and Jim Gurley, A&S 63A.

This class will raise to 67 the number of KA Brothers when they are initiated shortly before Christmas.

## Alpha Zeta Pledges Don Farm Dress

Two Alpha Zeta pledges, Charles L. Hatch and Arthur J. Webber, may be seen in farmer outfits roaming the Delaware campus next week.

Hatch and Webber have been selected by the Honorary Agricultural Fraternity by virtue of their scholastic achievement, character, and leadership.

They will dress in bib overalls, neckerchiefs, straw hat, and clodhopper shoes, and carry a farm implement signifying their AZ pledgeship.

## Photography Club Meets on Monday

A meeting of the Photography Club was held in the Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center at 4:20 p. m. on Nov. 9.

At the meeting, called by president Ron Bower, junior in the school of engineering, it was decided that the club work in cooperation with The REVIEW staff in taking news photos.

Vice president and secretary-treasurer are, respectively, Bob Fewkes, sophomore engineer, and Chft Losee, an Arts and Science sophomore.

The club hopes to take the pictures for the IFC Ball under the direction of Clift Losee, Anthony Jansen, Wes Yarnell, and Bob Sanders.

The 4 x 5 pictures will be sold, with frames, two for \$1.

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## Psi Chi Elects New Officers

New officers of Psi Chi, National Honorary Society in Psychology, were elected recently. The new officers, Mr. Roger Cutt, president; Mr. Richard Behringer, vice-president; and Mrs. Dorothy Schuette, secretary-treasurer. All officers are candidates for the Ph. D. in the Behavioral Sciences program introduced this semester.

The purpose of this society is to advance the science of psychology and to encourage scholarship of individual members in all fields, especially psychology.

Members of Psi Chi are faculty, undergraduate and graduate students who have aptitude and interest in psychology.

## Juniors Elect Simon as Sec.

Connie Simon was recently elected secretary of the junior class. Connie was elected to the position after Nancy Parke, secretary, replaced Ken Rice as vice-president.

The committee chairmen for the coming year were introduced at the last meeting. They are Nancy Newsome, publicity; Karen Krill, projects; Kay D'Amico and Pete Hoffman, activities.

Barb Liebert and George Pretzman were appointed to serve as class historians. They are going to supplement the history of the freshmen and sophomore years which Joe Marvel, president of the class, compiled.

## Sharpshooters Defeat Alfred

The ROTC Rifle Team won its first rifle match of the 1959-60 season over Alfred University. The Delaware sharpshooters amass a total of 1,335 points to an aggregate score of 1,312 points for Alfred.

Cadet Lt. Don Taber led the team with a high of 283, firing 99 in the prone, 94 in kneeling and 90 standing. Cadet Ronald Rosenward followed with a respectable 279.

Representing Delaware were Taber with 283 points, Rosenward with 279, Richards collected 264, Anderson with 259 points, and Coakley, 250.

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## APO Announces Election Results

APO national service fraternity announces the election of the officers following the weekly meeting on Nov. 9.

Elected are as follows: Arnold Lee, junior, president; Merritt Hughes, 1st vice president; Quinn Rossandr, sophomore, 2nd vice president; Doug Prother, freshman, corresponding secretary; Earl Cone, sophomore, alumni secretary; Jon Cottrell, freshman, recreation secretary; Chuck Kriller, sophomore, treasurer; Joe Balaban, junior, historian; and Rick Jones, freshman, sgt. at arms.

Officers will be installed Monday night following the formal initiation of new members.

## Mr. W. Abbot Talks on Sales

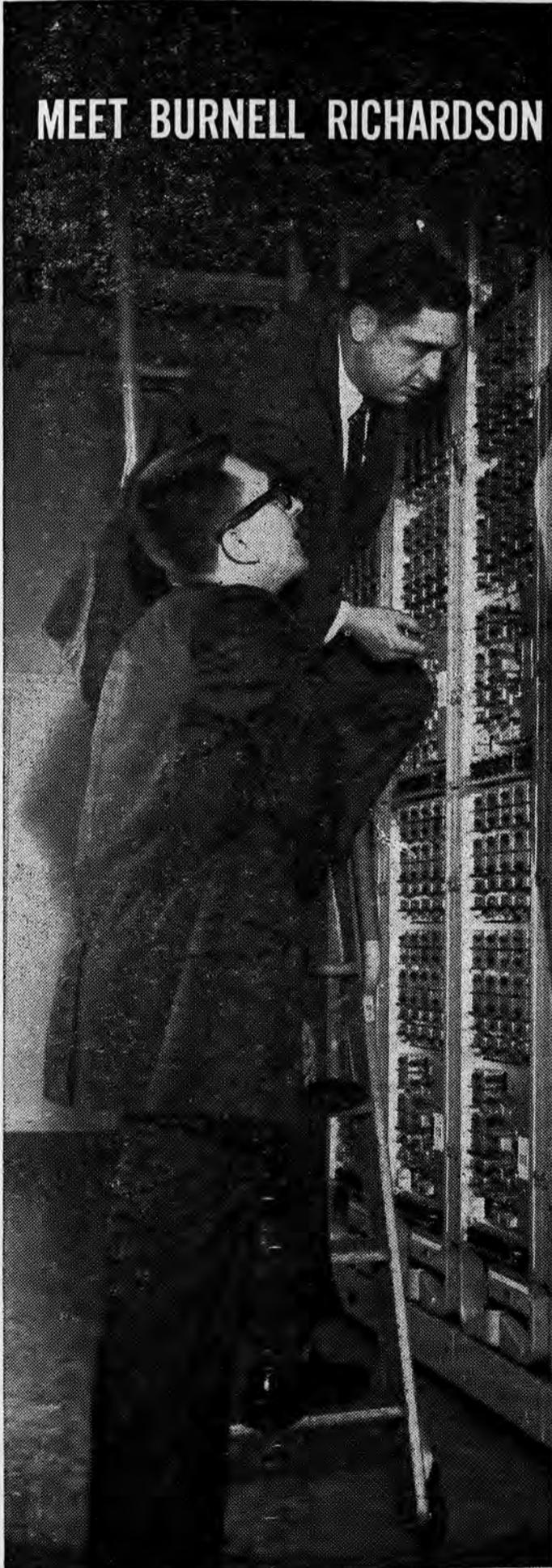
"Sales and Sales Management as a Career" will be discussed by Mr. W. W. Abbot, District Manager of the Proctor and Gamble Distributing Company on Nov. 7 at 4 p. m. in the Morgan-Vallandigham Rooms of the Student Center.

This talk is to be the first of a series of career lectures to be offered to university students by the society for the Advancement of Management. This series is designed to better acquaint students with the various opportunities in employments. It is hoped by the SAM organization that many questions concerning management will be answered.

President of SAM is Typ Morris, senior arts and Science major, vice president, John Russell, junior arts and science major; secretary, Wright Poffenberger, senior arts and science major; treasurer, Ted Jones, senior arts and science major; and program and publicity chairman, also John Russell.

A question and answer period will be conducted following Mr. Abbott's talk. All students are invited to attend.

## MEET BURNELL RICHARDSON AND DICK MASLOWSKI



They're transmission engineers with Michigan Bell Telephone Company in Detroit. Burnell graduated from Western Michigan in 1951 with a B.S. in Physics, spent four years in the Navy, then joined the telephone company. His present work is with carrier systems, as they relate to Direct Distance Dialing facilities.

Dick got his B.S.E.E. degree from Michigan in 1956 and came straight to Michigan Bell. He is currently engineering and administering a program to utilize new, transistorized repeater (amplifier) equipment.

Both men are well qualified to answer a question you might well be asking yourself: "What's in telephone company engineering for me?"



SAYS DICK:

"There's an interesting day's work for you every day. You really have to use your engineering training and you're always working with new developments. Every time Bell Laboratories designs a new and more efficient piece of equipment, you are challenged to incorporate it in our system effectively and economically. For example, I have been working on projects utilizing a newly developed voice frequency amplifier. It's a plug-in type—transistorized—and consumes only two watts, so it has lots of advantages. But I have to figure out where and how it can be used in our sprawling network to provide new and improved service. Technological developments like this really put spice in the job."



SAYS BURNELL:

"Training helps, too—and you get the best. Through an interdepartmental training program, you learn how company-wide operations dovetail. You also get a broad background by rotation of assignments. I'm now working with carrier systems, but previously worked on repeater (amplifier) projects as Dick is doing now. Most important, I think you always learn 'practical engineering.' You constantly search for the solution that will be most economical in the long run."

There's more, of course—but you can get the whole story from the Bell interviewer. He'll be visiting your campus before long. Be sure to sit down and talk with him.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



## Teacher Tests To Be Given

The national Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 160 testing centers throughout the United States, Feb. 13.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and non verbal reasoning; and one or two of twelve optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

A bulletin of information describing registration procedures may be obtained from college officials, or school superintendents.

This year the university has been designated as a testing center ampmimed James Robinson, director of Residence Hall for men.

## Guest Speaker Talks of Christ

Dr. Verna Wright, an exchange research student of rheumatic diseases at Johns Hopkins University, will be the guest speaker at the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship meeting Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7 p. m.

The English scholar will deliver the speech entitled "Christianity is Christ." A discussion will follow.

Meetings are held each Thursday evening in the Agnew Room of the Student Center at 7 p. m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

## European Students Discuss Churches

Dave Kaplan, president of the Lutheran Student Association, says the group heard a discussion by foreign Lutheran students contrasting the European and American Lutheran Church at their last meeting.

The group will attend the Bishop's Company Production of "The Great Divorce" in Wolf Hall.

Other officers are Dagmar Raun, sophomore, vice president; Connie Pease, sophomore, secretary-treasurer.

Regular meetings are held on Tuesday evenings at 7 p. m. in the Student Center.

# LEVY LEVELS On Sports

By Ernie Levy  
Sports Editor



We will have to thank the adverse weather conditions of last Saturday for keeping the score relatively close to our prediction of 54-12. Since only two more opportunities remain for prognostication, we'll once more make prediction. It stands at Delaware-23, Bowling Green -14.

The game tomorrow will be by far the most severe test as it will pit a team considered by many to be the small college team of the nation against a Delaware aggregation felt by many others to be the top squad in the United States.

Our choice for a Hen victory does not emanate from a deep desire to extol the name of the University of Delaware or its fine athletic department, but from the honest opinion that with the talent displayed to date and with the spirit instilled into the team by its captain and coach; the team will be so anxious to make good in this, perhaps the game of the century for Delaware, the boys will "bring home the bacon" with all the necessary trimmings.

Adding to our optimistic view is the attitude displayed on the field last week against a hapless Temple squad. We made many observations of deception, hustle, and determination, which if displayed against a poor team, should make the marginal difference against a rugged Falcon squad.

Dick Hammer, near the start of the Temple contest, made a nice tackle on the passer in the Owl backfield. In the next series of plays, Pape Lukk, who stood out on defense, missed nabbing a Temple aerial. The pass was thrown in desperation almost stright up. Lukk was charging from his linebacker and slipped in the "high tide", inches from the ball. It was a near duplication of the interception effected by Mickey Heinecken last week.

Lukk, in one of his infrequent running performances made a considerable gain on a Gary Hebert fake. With Gamp Pellegrini again in the game we took note of a sparkling behind-the-back handoff to Tony Suravitch; Tony was able to run through an off-balance Temple line for good yardage.

Later, John Bowman, who was touchdown bound, was just barely nabbed on the Temple 12-yard stripe. Suravitch was then dumped on the seven and the succeeding play saw Temple gain the pigskin on a fumble.

Not to be denied, the Blue Hens came charging back. The surge was highlighted by a Pellegrini to Suravitch heave, with the latter going all the way to pay dirt. The TD would, however, never have materialized without the key block of Dick Broadbent.

Bob Reeder gained the nod for lineman of the week as he made his bid for a starting berth. The end first made a beautiful block on a Temple aerial which he nearly intercepted. Reeder then caught a slippery Hebert toss on the sideline; a TD was thwarted by his just barely stepping out of bounds. Bob then snarled another Hebert heave for the points after touchdown. The same end went after a Temple passer, but instead of making a run-of-the-mill tackle, he stole the ball from the QB's hands to go for another home team touchdown.

The conversion by Reeder occurred after the execution of the best play of the day. Quarterback Hebert rolled out for the pass, but decided to run on the option. After avoiding a host of enemy tacklers by stopping, spinning, and weaving, he scampered 46-yards into the end-zone unscathed.

Fullback Travis Cosaboom made a couple of good runs, one of which ended beyond the goal-line. Vern Walch operated well with Barry Fetterman at quarterback. Lukk scored behind the third-string line in the fourth quarter. Fetterman ran the extra points on the option.

We made the observation that Fetterman is not nearly as prone to running on the option as is Hebert. It is the Hebert characteristic that we feel has helped move him into the second level QB slot.

Don Osmun, again in one of his far-too-rare appearances, quickly made his presence felt with an electrifying 47-yard jaunt down the right sideline. He nearly went all the way. (Continued on Page 9)

# Delaware Faces Test in Tilt With Bowling Green Falcons



HALFBACK JOHN BOWMAN grits his teeth as he prepares to encounter three Temple defenders. Bowman deftly outmaneuvered both tacklers.

By HOWARD ISAACS  
Delaware faces its greatest test tomorrow against Bowling Green, putting its UPI National first-place rating on the line as well as an unblemished 7-0 record.

The Falcons from Ohio whose colors ironically are orange and brown, sport an equally fine record in the tough Mid-American conference. They will attempt to wrap up the conference championship Nov. 21 against

Ohio University while the Blue Hens will visit Bucknell.

Coach Dave Nelson's successful squad has already clinched top honors in the Middle Atlantic Conference, mopping up Temple on a rain-soaked gridiron last week.

Temple was doomed from the outset as the Hens took the opening kickoff and moved 57 yards on seven plays to pay-dirt. Fullback Tony Suravitch capped the explosive drive with a four yard spurt into the end-zone. Halfback John Bowman connected with an aerial to Suravitch giving Delaware the lead after only four minutes.

Although the Hens fumbled twice in the opening drive, their forward momentum was not stopped. Delaware fumbles stopped the Hens twice within the enemy ten yard stripe but on one occasion the hard rushing Big Blue line accounted for a safety.

Every other time the Hens had possession of the pig-skin they marched downfield for the score. Moving almost at will against the Temple line, Delaware ball carriers piled up 431 yards on the ground, adding another 51 through the air. The quiet Owls settled for a scant 50 yards total offense.

FUMBLE COSTLY  
Senior tackle John Mordas

spear a Temple fumble to set up Delaware's second score. Turner tallied from the three and signal-caller, Gamp Pellegrini, converted on a pass to end Dick Broadbent.

After a Delaware safety, the Hens scored twice more before the half. Pellegrini passed to Suravitch in the corner for one and sophomore quarterback Gary Hebert zigzagged downfield on a keeper play that covered 46 yards. Conversion passes to Broadbent and end Bob Reeder gave the Hens a 34-0 halftime bulge.

Leon Dombrowski demonstrated his talented toe, booting two extra points in the third quarter, the first this season for the Hens. These booming PAT's followed touchdowns by Turner and Reeder. The Hen end stole the ball from Temple's quarterback and sped 35 yards for the score.

TURNER SETS MARK  
In the above touchdown drive in which Turner tallied, the dependable Hen halfback broke the Delaware rushing record for three seasons set by Jim Zaiser. From 1954-55 Zaiser gained 1628 yards.

Turner needs only 63 more yards to break Mariano Stalloni's four-year mark of 1719 yards set in '56-59 seasons when freshmen were allowed to play varsity ball. Turner is in his third varsity season.

## Two Leaders Vie for Crown

THE NUMBER ONE AND TWO SCORERS IN THE RACE FOR THE INDIVIDUAL INTRAMURAL CROWN WILL COMPETE IN THE MATCH FOR THE HANDBALL CHAMPIONSHIP. LARRY ERDNER OF SIGMA NU, LEADER IN THE RACE FOR THE INDIVIDUAL TITLE WITH A TOTAL OF 51 POINTS, WILL PLAY GEORGE THOMPSON OF SIG EP WHO HAS COMPILED 48 POINTS IN THE FINALS THIS WEEK. JERRY HARRISON, ALSO OF SIGMA NU, IS IN THIRD PLACE WITH 36 POINTS.

REGARDLESS OF WHO WINS THE ERDNER-THOMPSON MATCH, THE SNAKES WILL RECLAIM THE TROPHY WHICH THEY HAD HELD FOR FOUR YEARS PRIOR TO LAST YEAR. WHEN SIG EP WON THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

IN THE PING PONG TOURNAMENT THE NU'S HAVE STRENGTHENED THEIR LEAD IN THE QUEST FOR THE CUP BY VIRTUE OF PLACING ALL FOUR POINT SCORERS IN THE QUARTER FINALS. THE QUARTER AND SEMI-FINALS WILL BE PLAYED THIS WEEK WITH THE FINAL ON TAP FOR NEXT MONDAY.

STANDINGS			
HANDBALL		PING PONG	
SN	24	SN	30
SPE	21	PKT	12
ATO	16	SPE	12
KA	13	ATO	10
PKT	10	KA	10
		PI KA	6
		DTD	6

## Interest, Large Turnout Point To Bright Future for Mermen

Great interest and a large turnout point to a bright future for the Delaware mermen. "With the attitude and willingness expressed by members of the swim team, we should have a very successful season," stated Coach Harry Rawstrom, Blue Hen swimming mentor.

Because of the large turnout, Coach Rawstrom is looking forward optimistically to this year's Middle Atlantic Competition.

The team has been practicing since Nov. 2. As a result of the large turnout, Coach Rawstrom has had to set up two different practice sessions. An intrasquad meet has been scheduled for Nov. 24, Blue vs. Gold.

LARGE SQUAD  
The members of the varsity swimming team are: free-stylists, Jim Ashby, Ned Colburn, "Skip" Gainer, Frank McVicker, John Miller, Bill Pritchard, Ken Sutton, Ed Tomao, Newt Wattis, and Art Webber; breast-stroke, Dan Grant; butterfly, Dick Cheadle; and diving, Pete Georges, Jon Stieglitz, Paul Stofa, and Don Wheatcraft.

The members of the freshman swimming team are: free-stylists, Bill Casev, Walt Crellin, Ed Crispin, Dick D'Alonzo, Don Dillon, Dick Feeny, Howard Giles, Cal Horn, Gary Horton, Pete Howell, Grech Kauffman, Walby Kopple, Bill Taird, Lew Leshem, Bob Miller, Dick Mitchell, and Garry Otwel; breaststroke

"Chico" Hiyar, Chandler Ward, and Jim Tribbet; diving, Dutch Holsinger, and George Stamos.

The varsity's first meet is at Lafayette on Saturday, Dec. 5, at 2:00. Their initial home engagement will be against Gettysburg on Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 2:00.

The Blue Chicks encounter Lehigh in their first meet Saturday, Jan. 9, at 2:30.

## Harriers Victimize Albright, Ursinus

Delaware's cross country team sent Albright and Ursinus to defeat by a score of 20-53-63, Friday at Albright.

Carl Homen led his teammates to victory over the muddy course in a record time of 22:28.5. Wes Stack and Jay Lutz took third and fourth places, respectively. Both Stack and Lutz covered the course fast enough to break the old record.

Mark King, Tom Krumlish, and Captain Dick Green finished eighth, ninth, and tenth. Eric Schneider and Vance Carmean captured twelfth and thirteenth and Martin Ray took twentieth.

This marked the sixth win for the team against only two defeats.

Homen, in setting the new record, beat Middle Atlantic collegiate miler, Vern Morgan.



FULLBACK TRAVIS COSABOOM breaks into the scoring column as he enters the Owl end-zone in front of teammates (left to right) Dave Beinner, Al Huey, and Dick Broadbent.

# Booters Overpower Mules as Goalie Gorry Grabs Record

Delaware's soccer team overpowered the Muhlenberg eleven, 4-0, on Nov. 9, on Frazer Field.

Although slow starting as in previous matches, the Hens soon "juiced up" as they scored the first goal early in the second quarter. Coach Alden "Whitey" Burnham was very pleased with the shut out over Muhlenberg, and felt that the team played up to his expectations, moving the ball well.

Many good plays and accurate kicking highlighted this win over the Red and White. Team captain, Pat Dyer, kept the team on their toes and played a steady game. Rick Jones and Sam Allen exhibited exceptional foot work.

Allen, on a lead by Jones, scored the second goal in the top of the third quarter. Allen, again in the last 15 seconds of the third quarter deposited the

ball in the goal slot with a high boot. A hook shot by Jones just missed the goal as the quarter ended.

### SUBSTITUTES

Jay Harrison, substituting in the right fullback position for Carl Chirico, contributed defensively. Chirico was moved from this, his regular position, to the center fullback post as Howard Murray was still out with a sprained ankle from Wednesday's bout with Johns Hopkins.

Brint Ingram kicked a long angle shot from left to right in the final quarter among other goal shots. Two more insurance goals were chalked up to the Blue and Gold in the last period. Hans Jondal, a Brittingham scholar from Sweden, completed for Delaware.

### REST

## Hours Changed

Meal hours for the first semester have been changed in the Student Center.

Monday thru Friday breakfast from 7 a.m. - 8:30 a.m., lunch from 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., and dinner, 5 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.  
Saturday breakfast from 7 a.m. - 8:30 a.m., lunch from 11 a.m. - 1:15 p.m., and dinner from 5 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.  
Sunday breakfast from 8 a.m. - 9 a.m., lunch from 12 noon - 1:45 p.m., and dinner from 5 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

For the first game this season Jay Gorry, Goalie, was given a relative rest. He handled the ball only 23 times in comparison to 39 times in the last contest. Coach Burnham also remarked that there was more off-sides playing in this game than any other so far this season. This was Delaware's second win of the 1959 campaign they are now 2 and 4.

The point of interest in this game, however, lay not in the score but rather in Jay Gorry's tying of the all-time Delaware record for safe handling in one game; a remarkable 39 times. Gorry's record matches that of Bob Bunning, who graduated in 1958.

## ★ LEVY LEVELS ★

(Continued from Page 8)

John Mordas, Leon Dombrowski, Jim Garvin, Ray Klapinski, and Jack Turner also played typically well; the last, breaking Jim Zaiser's three year record.

Though tomorrow's contest looms formidable, it can be stated that the squad is in good health and at almost peak strength. Otto Fad will be back in operation and Mickey Heinecken should also be healed. Joe Jerkovitch is still recuperating from an elbow injury.

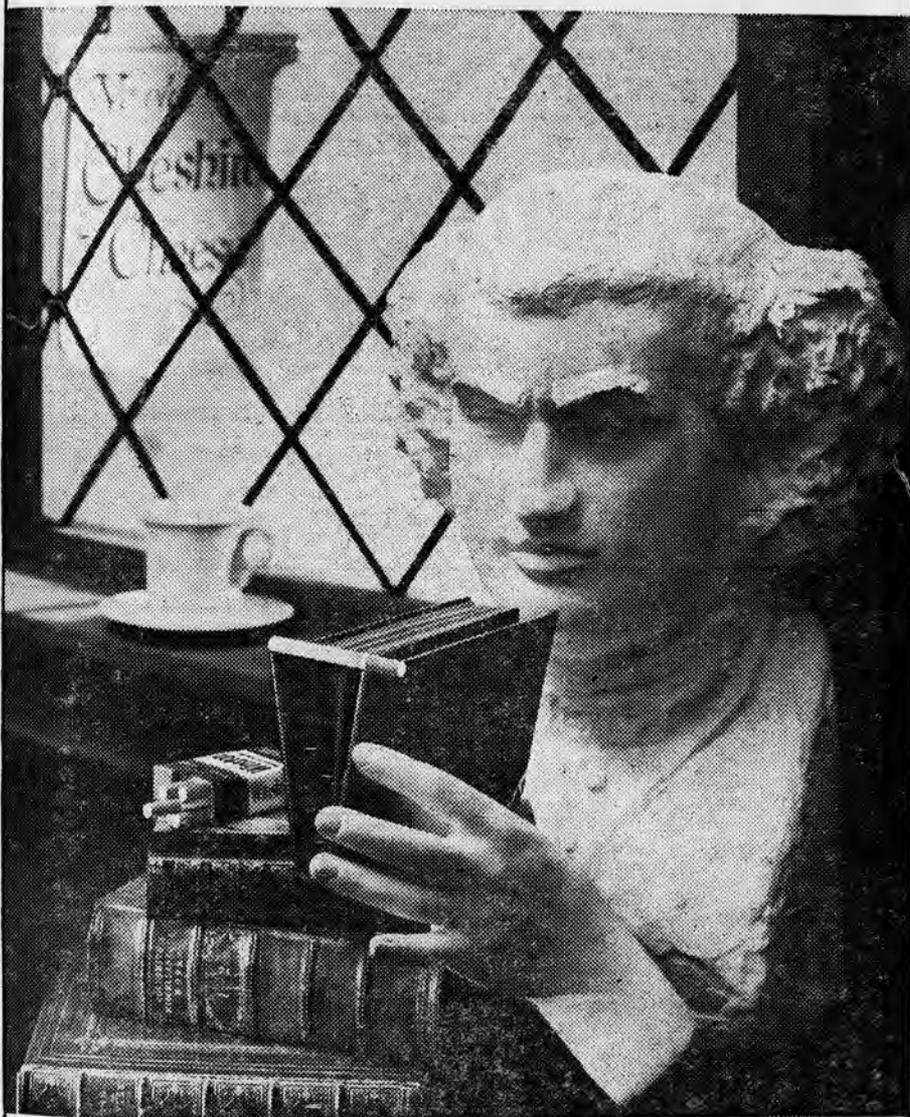
We hope to see some of the hardier fans at the game; the rest will have to satisfy themselves with a less-than-thrilling account over the radio. Perhaps Bob Kelley will brush up on pronouncements and methods of play-by-play description of the nation's top small college teams at battle.

Coach Alden (Whitey) Burnham's soccer squad bested an unspectacular Muhlenberg team last Monday on a muddy field. Outstanding performances were turned in by Rick Jones, Sam Allen, Hans Jondal, Jay Harrison, and Jay Gorry. Gorry is well on his way to becoming the goalie that record-breaking Bob Guntling was last year.

Good movement of the ball with good leads and clears highlighted the game. The usual dearth in Hen goal attempts was cured by Allen's frequent boots. He made good twice.

Carl Chirico moved over to the injured Howard Murray's position while Harrison substituted in Chirico's fullback slot. The next game, pits the Hens against St. Joseph's on Frazer Field tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Dr. Johnson turns another elegant phrase:



*Sir, if it hasn't got it there,  
it hasn't got it!*

Old Dr. Sam has done it again—brought his dictionary up to date in terms of modern Winston usage.

**Winston** (win'ston), n. A cigarette with Filter-Blend on one end and a wise man on the other.

**Taste** (tast), n. What decorators argue about and Winston smokers enjoy.

**Filter-Blend** (fil'ter-blend), n. A happy marriage of art and science. Light, mild, flavorful tobaccos are artfully selected, then scientifically processed for filter smoking.

**Slogan** (slō'gān), n. (e.g., Winston tastes good like a cigarette should). A statement of disputed grammar but unquestioned fact.

**Front** (frūnt), n. (used in conjunction with the preposition "up"). The section of a filter cigarette where if it hasn't got it, it hasn't got it. Also, the section that counts, the section where exclusive Filter-Blend is to be found.

**Boswell** (bōz'wēl). Nickname for a guy who is always hanging around to cage Winstons from you.

*"There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man  
by which so much happiness is produced . . ."*

Boswell's Life of Dr. Johnson, Vol. 1, Page 620

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## Hens Set Game Rushing Mark As Turner Gains New Record

Delaware set a new single game rushing record and half-back, Jack Turner, broke a three-season individual rushing mark as the Hens mauled the hapless Temple Owls, 62-0, to clinch the Middle Atlantic Conference championship last Saturday.

In piling up 431 yards on the ground Delaware broke its previous mark of 415 set just two years ago against Temple, when the Blue Hens prevailed, 71-7. Turner picked up 57 yards to erase Jim Zaiser's career record of 1,628. The senior from Philadelphia now has 1,657, including Delaware single-season individual mark of 874 set last year.

Two more Delaware records may fall before another week rolls around. The Lambert Cup leaders for Eastern small-college supremacy, the Blue Hens need one more touchdown to set a new nine-game scoring record of 262 points as they point toward tomorrow's game at Bowling Green, Ohio, that could decide the national small college cham-

pionship. Both teams are undefeated going into the tilt. The previous nine-game scoring high came in 1955 when the Hens scored 261 points in an 8-1 season.

### NEEDS 63

Turner needs 63 yards to break Mariano (Nine) Stalloni's all-time career rushing record of 1,719 set during the years 1946, 1947, 1948 and 1949.

Despite Turner's impressive record, John Bowman, halfback from York, Pa., leads Hen rushers with 555 yards through seven games and an average of 6.6 yards a carry. Quarterback Gampy Pellegrini leads the team in passing with 173 yards and a .632 completion average.

### THREE TD'S

He has thrown for three touchdowns and four conversions. Turner leads in total offense with 646 yards, including 124 passing. Fullback Tony Suravitch is the top pass receiver accounting for 143 yards on eight receptions, three touchdowns and four conversions. Turner's 14 points against Temple boosted him into the scoring lead with 48 points, while Suravitch is close behind with 44.

Team-wise, Delaware has rolled up 2679 yards total offense—2093 rushing and 586 passing—for a per game average of 382.7. The opposition has been held to 1240, or 177.1 a game.

## Blue Hen of The Week

by BARRY SCHLECKER

In the midst of the slaughter of the Temple Owls, many of the Blue Hen squad played an exceptional game on the soggy gridiron.

One player in particular, delighted the crowd by making two outstanding receptions of Delaware aeriels and then proceeded to add insult to injury by stealing the pigskin from the enemy fullback and running 43 yards for a TD. All told, he scored 8 points. Bob Reeder is this week's grid standout.

### STEADY PERFORMER

Although operating with the Hen second unit this year, the glue-fingered senior has been a steady, capable performer for three years, capturing his letter as a sophomore. As a junior, Bob started out as a member of the first string, but an injury put him out for awhile and his replacement never relinquished his spot.

Standing only 5' 11" (short for an end), Reeder's outstanding hustle and steady defensive and offensive capabilities have earned him a chance to play considerable ball in a position that must be called Delaware's strongest, according to depth.

### OFFENSIVE THREAT

It must be noted that with the team's strong ground game, few passes are thrown during a season, but whenever the team Q. B. decides to go to the air-planes, Bob can always be counted on as a top offensive threat. In fact, the combination of Herbert to Reeder this year is four for four.

A graduate of Yeadon High  
(Continued from Page 11)

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# Blue Chick Gridders Edge Little Knights of Rutgers, 6-0

Rain, mud, and a tough Delaware squad defeated Rutgers again last week. The Delaware freshmen ran over the little Knights by a score of 6-0.

The one and only touch-

down on record was made immediately after the opening kick-off when the Chicks scored after fifteen successive downs. Delaware had two other touchdowns, but these were nullified

by penalties. Another penalty called back a 42 yard pass from Fred Rullo to Ron McCoy.

### STRONG DEFENSE

The Delaware defense gave up only a total of 35 yards in the first half of the game.

The second half presented a different story as a result of adverse weather. Delaware gave up 125 yards to Rutgers, 74 of these on a single run.

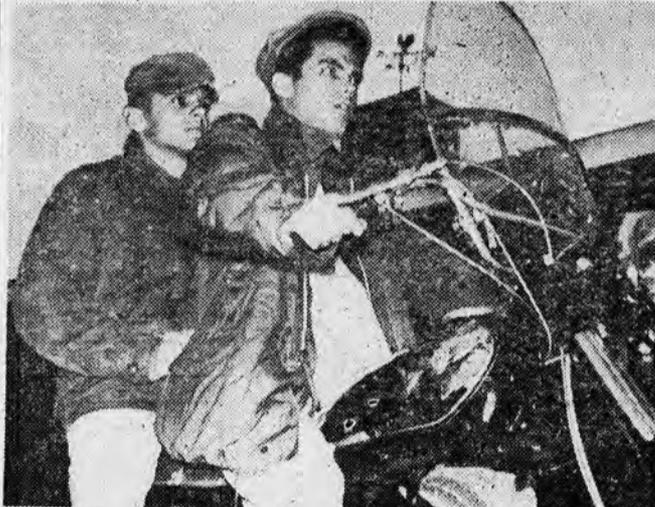
However, this run proved fruitless, when Ron McCoy caught the Rutgers runaway on the six yard line and the Chicks held Rutgers at the three. That scamper was the longest ever run against the frosh gridders since "Scotty" Duncan took the helm.

The toe of Fred Rullo pulled Delaware out of several tough spots. Two of his kicks were of 60 and 70 yards. One of these he kicked from the Delaware 30 to the Rutgers end zone.

Coach "Scotty" Duncan says that "Delaware showed the best total offense of the year in this game."

On Thursday, the freshmen went against their toughest competition by facing the Temple Owls.

Temple's squad was the biggest they have ever had, with 72 men. Forty-five were dressed for this game. Included was a 230 pound fullback and several line men over 250 pounds.



DRIVING TO BOWLING GREEN via motor cycle are two stalwart Delaware fans, Bob Warrington (driving) and Carl Roshon. They left last night at midnight and plan to hit their destination by 2 o'clock tomorrow morning barring unforeseen difficulties. They plan to take the Pennsylvania and Ohio Turnpikes. The two will alternate driving duties as the sleek new Zundapp provides a not-too-comfortable trip for two people. It is not built for long trips, but it will be tested for his quality regardless!

LUCKY STRIKE presents

# Dear Dr. Frood:



Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

Dear Dr. Frood: I have gone steady with four different boys in the last three weeks. Would you call me fickle?

L. N.

Dear L.N.: I would call you seldom.

Dear Dr. Frood: I hear that at some schools they let you smoke in class. How can I convince our administration to do the same?

Hopeful

Dear Hopeful: Wherever you smoke Luckies, you're smoking in class.



Dear Dr. Frood: My girl is the best-looking doll on campus... honey-blond hair, beautiful face and figure. I date her so often that my marks are suffering. What should I do?

Daddy

Dear Daddy: Better your marks suffer than you.

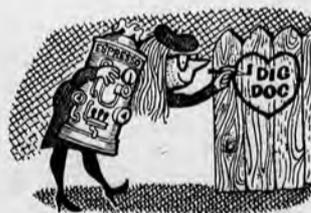
### DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

When the world seems dark . . . when the sun refuses to shine, do not fret. It happens every night.

Dear Dr. Frood: A professor here says I'm so dumb I can't spell my own name. What should I do?

Willyum

Dear William: He's just teasing.



Dear Dr. Frood: Like you're the most. I mean like you're out there . . . so cool you're Iceville. Like you're the ginchiest.

Chick

Dear Chick: Like you're sick, Chick.

Dear Dr. Frood: Several girls' colleges nearby depend on our college for dates. Some girl is always calling and asking me to go out. How can I politely refuse?

Bothered

Dear Bothered: Say you have a headache. Better still, admit you have no head.

### DR. FROOD ON A CURIOUS DECISION



There is considerable talk in tobacco circles about the introduction of new cigarette flavors. It is expected that you will soon be able to buy cottage-cheese cigarettes, sarsaparilla cigarettes and fresh-garden-vegetable cigarettes. You will be happy to know that Lucky Strike has decided to stick with its own remarkable taste—that of fine tobacco only. A pleasant decision, I'd say.

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# UDG Presents Play Tonite And Tomorrow in Mitchell

by ANNE REVERE

Tonight and tomorrow evening at 8:15 p. m. in Mitchell Hall will be the final opportunity to see the University Drama Group's production of Kaufmann and Hart's hilarious comedy, "You Can't Take It With You." The play, a Pulitzer Prize winner, first appeared on Broadway in 1936 and has been a popular favorite ever since. It deals with the eccentricities of the Sycamore family which includes: Penny Sycamore played by Sally Andersen, who took up play-writing when a typewriter was delivered to her by mistake. Her husband, Paul, played by Joe Talerowski, who manufactures fireworks without a license. Their daughter, Essie, por-

trayed by Mrs. Steve Rubin, an aspiring ballet student. Essie's husband, Ed Carmichael, enacted by Robert Withers, an amateur printer, who also plays the xylophone.

## CAST INCLUDES

Other members of the cast include the lovely Spanish maid Rosita (Mercedes Hermanbez, her "beat" boyfriend, Donald (Ed Myers), and the Grand Duchess Olga, portrayed by Ritva Sukala, a high school exchange student from Finland.

Guiding the destinies of this conglomerate group is grandpa, Martin Vanderhof, played by E. C. Mahanna, a loveable non-conformist that even the Internal Revenue department succumbs.

The three act play revolves around the romance of the Sycamore's daughter Alice (Jayne Smith), a more normal member of the family, with the son of a highly respectable Wall Street broker, Daryl Cader. Thus, while boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl, many amusing events occur keeping the audience howling with laughter from beginning to end.

Other members of the cast include Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, played by Sam Handloff and Dorothy Dutton and three Government men played by Joe Stavely, Perry Foster, and Emory Whaley. The role of Henderson, the Internal Revenue Agent is portrayed by William Bott.

## WATSON DIRECTS

"You Can't Take It With You" is designed and directed by Thomas Watson, technical director of the department of dramatic arts and speech.

The University Drama Group is Newark's community theater, which works in conjunction with the drama department. Its membership is composed of faculty and staff of the university as well as interested townspeople. It was begun during the 1930's and now is under the leadership of Jack Earnest.

# Take Advantage Of Opportunity To Teach Overseas

The Advancement and Placement Institute, urges all American educators who are able to do so to take advantage of the many opportunities to teach in foreign lands both for the contributions they can make in interpreting our country abroad and for the enriching experiences in international understanding they can bring to our students in this country upon their return to the schools of the United States.

The Institute, a non-commercial professional information and advisory service for the field of education, has been publicizing foreign educational positions in its monthly non-fee placement journal, CRUSADE FOR EDUCATION, since 1952. Last year the Institute assisted administrators in hundreds of overseas schools in more than 65 countries in Europe, the Near and Far East, Africa, and South America, to recruit American educators for positions at all levels from kindergarten through university.

While every issue of CRUSADE includes many overseas opportunities, the next issue, the annual International Issue, will be especially devoted to foreign positions in order to give ed-

ucators ample time to complete application procedure for September 1960 positions.

This International Issue will include specific data, including qualifications and salaries, about actual teaching, administrative, librarian, research, and science positions in many schools in many lands. Among those included will be private schools in Australia, Canada, England, Japan, and Switzerland; American-type schools in Austria, Brazil, Columbia, Ecuador, Guatemala, Mexico, Puerto Rico, and Venezuela; universities in England, Hong Kong, and Mexico; language schools in Spain; church-related schools and colleges in Africa, Hong Kong, Jamaica, and Jordan; public schools in Australia, Canada, and England; high schools in Jamaica; U. S. Government Overseas Dependent Schools, etc.

Many of these positions pay travel expenses and, in most cases, the language of instruction is English. This issue will also feature an article on teaching and living in Columbia and an article describing the experiences of a teacher who has lived and taught in the Government Dependent Schools in Okinawa, the Philippines, Cuba, and the Azores.

The International Issue may be examined at most Deans' Offices, University and Public Libraries, and School Superintendents' Offices or may be ordered from The Advancement and Placement Institute, Box 99-M, Station G, Brooklyn 22, N. Y. for \$2.00.

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## Council Plans Social Activity

The Women's Coordinating Social Committee, a subcommittee of the Women's Executive Council, meets weekly in an effort to increase the activities both culturally and socially for the women on campus.

Plans of WSCS include: speakers for the residence halls, a bridge party and fashion show, trying to schedule a record dance for the freshmen, and having Dr. Konrad give two talks.

Carol Sinkinson, a senior in elementary education, is the chairman of the committee. Linda Turner, a junior education major, is her vice chairman. Carol Martin, a sophomore in arts and science acts a secretary-treasurer.

## Special Tickets For Conference

Freshmen with 7-day meal tickets will be provided with a special Parents Conference luncheon ticket in their parent's registration envelope.

Commuters and holders of 5-day meal tickets will have luncheon tickets in parents envelopes if they have requested reservations.

## Blue Hen

(Continued on Page 10)

School in Pennsylvania, Bob was selected on the All-Star Delaware County team as a quarterback. He also was the recipient of Sportsmanship trophy awarded by opposing team coaches.

A member of the school of education as a physical education major, Bob will be back here next year to continue his education and student teaching. His future plans include teaching and coaching at the high school level, and as a member of the Marine PLC program, the admirable athlete owes three years to Uncle Sam.