

Homecoming Petitions
Due Next Monday
(See Below)

The Review

Student Court
Nears Reality
(See Editorials)

Vol. 79

The University of Delaware, Newark, Del., Oct. 4, 1957

No. 3

DTD, Smyth Hall House Decorations Take First Places

BY DAVID BANKES

Hope and enthusiasm were present last Friday night at the lively pep fest on the steps of Old College.

Among the burning torches and bright banners were students hoping to hear their organization's name among the winners of the decoration contest. The decorations were displayed in front of the buildings whose inhabitants made them.

Students may have noticed an eight-foot Blue Hen outside of their dorms or a field of demolished "Engineers" in front of the dorm across the way.

After contemplation over a fair decision, the four judges finished their task. The judges consisted of two women of the Women's Executive Council and two men of the Interfraternity Council. First place winners were Smyth Hall for the women and Delta Tau Delta for the men.

Second place winners were Alpha Tau Omega for the men and Sussex Hall for the women. Third places were captured by Kent Hall for the gals and Kappa Alpha for the guys.

The prizes, awarded by the cheerleaders, are points toward the spirit trophy.

Smyth Hall, first place winner, displayed a train with "Engineers" piled in one of the cars. Three-foot, yellow letters spelled out "Derail Lehigh."

The Delt's display consisted of a Blue Hen standing near an atomic blasting machine preparing to launch the "Engineers" into outer space. This display employed moving parts.

The ATO exhibit was neat and compact. Humor was shown by the many comic-strip characters who were not large but clever. Sussex had the famous Blue Hen sliding down a ruler to victory. "Sliding to Victory" was the theme.

Kent, a third place winner, pictured a Blue Hen breaking through an egg. It warned the Engineers, "Don't Count Your Chickens Before They Hatch".

KA, also a third place winner, had the largest Blue Hen on the campus. It was 12 feet tall. The KA slogan read, "Calculate This," referring to the battered Engineers, which lay on the ground.

Commuters Plan Homecoming Float

Grace Miller, president of the Women Commuters Organization, invites men and women commuters to join in the building of a float for Homecoming Day.

In previous years this project was engaged in only by dormitories and fraternities, so it will be a new experience for most commuters. It is hoped, however, that sufficient interest will be shown to make the undertaking a real success.

Ideas for the design and materials for the construction of the float are needed. Any commuter who is interested in helping out is asked to write Suzanne Adams, Campus Mail, before October 9. Commuters are asked to check the bulletin board next to the phone booths in the basement of the library for further information.

Claremont String Quartet Returns for New Series



THE CLAREMONT String Quartet, returning to the university scene again this year are pictured above going over music arrangements.

First Concert This Sunday In Warner Hall

Chamber Music Popular in 1956-57

Chamber music in the intimate surroundings for which it was composed will again be presented to students this year in a series of informal concerts to be given in campus living units by the Claremont String Quartet of New York City.

The first concert of the new series will be given Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Warner Hall. It has been announced by Professor Anthony J. Loudis of the university department of music.

"The 10 performances of the quartet in dormitories and fraternity houses last year were popular among the students," said Professor Loudis, and the program has aroused favorable comment on and off the campus as a significant educational innovation. We are happy that funds have been made available to the music department to bring this fine quartet back to the campus this year."

The affiliation of the Claremont String Quartet with the university grew out of an experiment tried in 1955, when the quartet made a two-day visit to participate in the Mozart Festival. They played informally before music appreciation classes and a dormitory party for students and guests. The reaction of the students in both settings encouraged the idea that a regular series of informal concerts would be well received and would enhance the cultural climate of the entire university.

In 1956-57 Claremont group played before an estimated 400 persons in the informal concerts alone, in addition to programs for music appreciation classes and three formal concerts in Mitchell Hall. The programs in the living units, which act as hosts to the quartet, were attended by students, families and faculty.

"The informality and the intimacy of these concerts presents a rare opportunity for personal meetings between students and a group of the country's leading musicians," said Professor Loudis. "The insights (Continued on Page 10)"

Frosh Learn About Officer Election Rules

Earl Alger, Senior Class president, explained the workings of class elections to the freshmen last Monday in Wolf Hall auditorium.

Alger explained the qualifications for running for an office of the class. They are: (1) The freshman must have entered the University in good standing. (2) He must be classified as a freshman in the school in which he is entered. (3) He must have attended no other college or university for more than one semester prior to coming to Delaware.

Petitions, signed by at least 25 supporters, an activities schedule, and a two by three inch glossy print photo must be in Dean Houtt's office by 4 p.m. on Oct. 21. Alger said, "so that the election committee may compile the ballots for the freshmen elections Oct. 28 and 29."

Trying to induce many freshmen to become candidates and appear at the Freshmen Rally in Brown Hall Oct. 24 for campaign speeches, Alger said, "Running for an office would be a stepping stone for future activities."

(Continued on Page 12)

Students Contract Grippe, Not Flu

About 15 per cent of the students who live on campus have contracted what may be the Asian flu.

In a survey taken by The Review last Monday, it was learned that 130 people have complained of being ill. Some 875 persons were contacted indirectly by phone calls to each living quarters.

Dr. Gordon C. Keppel, director of student health, declined to call this an epidemic of the

Asian flu. Samples of the virus, he said, are now under testing. It will take eight days to complete the test.

NUMBER DOUBLES

Last Monday, 111 people reported for treatment at Laurel Hall, university infirmary. Dr. Keppel said that this is twice the number of people for an average Monday.

The sickness is not on the decline, the university health director said. He explained that he expects an equal number of cases before a letup.

For the time being, Dr. Keppel says, he prefers students to refer to the virus as a "grippe cold." The best treatment, he said, is "common sense."

GET REST

If feeling ill, get plenty of rest, the doctor suggested. Students who feel they need a doctor are encouraged to report to Laurel Hall.

The university has not yet received a shipment of vaccine for the Asian flu, Dr. Keppel said. He couldn't say why a complete shipment hasn't arrived but he expressed mild anger at the delay.

Pep Fest At 7 p.m.

Tonight's pep fest for the Bowling Green game, like last week's, will begin at 7 p.m. on the steps of Old College.

The university band will again pick up the dorms at 6:45 for the march up campus.

Women's dorm winners of the Lehigh pep fest were Kent, first place; Smyth, second; and Cannon, third. Kappa Alpha was first among the fraternities, with Phi Kappa Tau second and Sigma Nu third. Both Kent and Kappa Alpha won with original songs. Kent with "Another season for making touchdowns," and KA with their "To look sharp for Delaware" ditty.

Nancy Jones, cheerleading captain, urges: "Pep fest enthusiasm is wonderful, but let's try to increase our spirit at the games."

Two Typewriters

Stolen at Knoll

George Prettyman and Dick Peipher, roommates at the Knoll, reported the theft of their typewriters last Saturday afternoon to university officials.

Having a total value of \$270, the typewriters were stolen during the football game from the study room which the two share with four other boys on the first floor. The door was locked, and another typewriter and a hi-fi set were left untouched. A boy on the second floor reported hearing nothing, seeing nothing.

Lloyd the Fat Man Arrives On Campus Tonight at Eight

A five-man combo featuring Lloyd the Fat Man will play jazz, Rock'n Roll and other music tonight in the Women's Gymnasium from 8 until midnight.

Admission is by tickets which are on sale in the basement of the library at \$1 a person. The dress for the evening is informal and Bermuda shorts are permitted. Refreshments will be sold during the program.

The combo is from New York and has been playing in this area for a few years. Last week end they performed at the El Rancho Club in Chester.

It is hoped that through the sale of tickets for this program, the profits will make it possible to secure a "name" band for the Christmas Dance.

Pete Genereaux, chairman of the Board of Directors of the student center, remarked that he



Lloyd the Fat Man

hoped there would be an enthusiastic attendance which would lead to the scheduling of more such events during the school year.

Queen Petitions, Photos Due Monday

Harbor Lights is the theme of the Homecoming Dance, which is to be held October 19 in Carpenter Field House from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

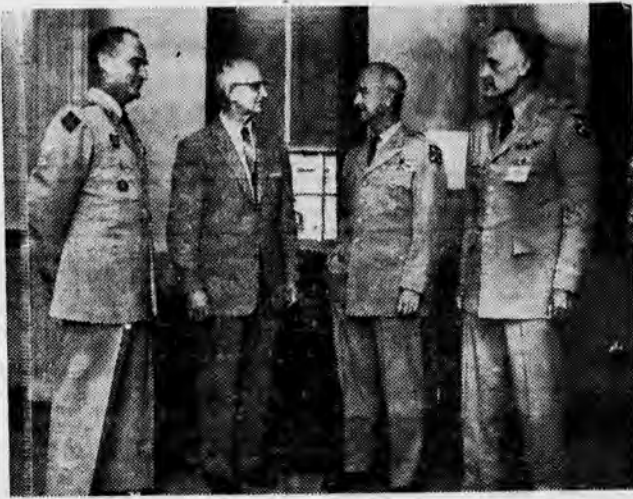
Decorations, under the supervision of Janet Lee Keller, Senate Social Chairman, will carry out the aquatic theme. This year many freshmen are helping to assemble the decorations and put them up. George Madden's orchestra consisting of 13 pieces and 2 vocalists will be featured.

Tickets for the dance cost \$3.00 when purchased from any Senate member. They will go on sale in the basement of the library from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

each day after October 10. Tickets purchased at the dance will cost \$3.25. Dress for the dance is semi-formal.

Petitions for Homecoming Queen will be received by The office until 4 p.m. on October 7 and must be accompanied by signatures and a photograph of the queen candidate. Otherwise, arrangements for having a picture taken must be made with The photographer.

Pictures of all candidates will appear in next Friday's newspaper, and voting will take place the following Monday and Tuesday in The office.



MAJOR GENERAL Herbert Vanderheide (third from left), Commander XXI Army Corps Reserve visits university to inspect ROTC regiment. Conferring with Dean Carl J. Rees are (l. to r.) Col. Joseph Golden, deputy commander XXI Corps, Vanderheide, and Col. Daniel Sundt, Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

University Theatre Will Produce Play

E-52 University Theatre will present "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller, author of "Death of a Salesman," as their first major production October 24, 25 and 26.

One of the most discussed plays of the 1952-53 Broadway season, "The Crucible" depicts the Salem, Mass., witch trials of 1692. Miller focuses his story on a young farmer, his wife and a young servant-girl who maliciously causes the wife's arrest for witchcraft.

"The Crucible" is the story of an upright man who finds within himself the courage to be hanged rather than to confess a guilt he does not own.

Well-Received

A vociferous audience greeted the play with 19 curtain calls on its opening night on Broadway and called upon the author to take a bow. Referring to Miller's

completed work, Richard Watts, Jr., of the New York Post said: "The result is a hard-hitting and effective play that demands and deserves audience attention."

Kase Directs

The production will be directed by Dr. C. Robert Kase, who last year was responsible for sensation and "The Gilded Hoop." Miss Joyce Gottshall, senior dramatic arts major, is assistant to the director, and Mr. Thomas Watson, E-52 technical director, is designer.

Mr. Watson has indicated that he will make full use of the elaborate lighting facilities at Mitchell Hall to gain some striking effects in this particular production. The play, with a cast of 20, is already in rehearsal.

**WATCH
FOR THE
MAN IN THE
YELLOW
APRON . . .**

HE'LL HAVE TLFSI!

Lavery Speaks To Committee

Alvina May (Bunny) Lavery, a Bucknell University graduate, will visit Delaware today to speak to the Campus Chest Committee concerning the function of the World University Service.

"She will discuss WUS operation, its aims, goals, and activities, and how it spends its money," Peter Genereaux and Jane Doran, co-chairmen of the Campus Chest Committee said.

Miss Lavery, during her junior year, studied at Sillman University in the Philippines. En route to and from Sillman she spent six months visiting 24 different countries in Asia, Europe, and the Mideast. Among the highlights of this extensive experience was participation in an Ecumenical Workcamp in Assam, India, and attendance at the World Student's Christian Federation annual sessions in Mannheim, Germany.

Faculty Members Receive Post-Graduates Degrees

Seven male faculty members have recently received advanced degrees in their field of teaching from universities in this area. Of the seven degrees five were doctorates and two masters.

In the School of Arts and Sciences, four faculty members received degrees. Charles Henry Bohner received a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Pennsylvania in the field of American Civilization in June.

Dr. Bohner's dissertation was a biography of a Baltimore novelist and statesman, John Pendleton Kennedy.

Teaching English at Delaware since September of 1954, Dr. Bohner received his B. A. from

Syracuse University and his M. A. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Joseph Sonnenfeld received a doctoral degree from Johns Hopkins University in February. "Changes in Subsistence Among the Barrow Eskimo" was the title of Dr. Sonnenfeld's dissertation; he spent four months in Alaska gathering information and data about the Eskimo during the summer of 1954.

An instructor in history and geography, Dr. Sonnenfeld came to the university in September, 1955. He received his B. S. from Oregon State.

Dr. Vorrath

The nineteenth century Spanish novelist, Juan Valera, was the subject of advanced work

completed by John Charles Vorrath, Jr., instructor in modern languages and literatures. Yale University conferred the degree of doctor of philosophy upon Mr. Vorrath in June. Dr. Vorrath came to the university four years ago. He also received his B. A. from Yale.

Two doctoral degrees were awarded to faculty members of the School of Agriculture. Walter A. Connell, associate professor of entomology, received his doctorate from the University of Maryland where he completed studies of destructive corn insects known as sap beetles.

An M. S. from the University of Minnesota and a B. S. from the University of Maryland were previously earned by Dr. Connell who has been teaching at Delaware since 1946.

Mechanical Engineer

Also from the School of Agriculture, William E. Larsen received a master of mechanical engineering degree from the University of Delaware last June. Mr. Larsen developed an experimental lima bean picking machine. He received a B. S. in agriculture engineering from the University of Nebraska and has been teaching at Delaware since 1954.

Leonard Ravitz, a lecturer in the School of Education, received a doctor of education degree from the University of Maryland in August. The subject of his dissertation was "Teacher Self Acceptance Related to Acceptance in the Classroom." Teaching at the university since September of 1955, Dr. Ravitz received his B.A. from Johns Hopkins University.

Charles H. Dickinson, a faculty member from the School of Engineering, received a master of electrical degree from Delaware last June. Mr. Dickinson's thesis was based upon his research work on mylar. He was graduated from Delaware with a B. E. E. and began teaching in 1955.

Greeks Begin Off Season T-U Rushing

For t's and u's (transfers and upperclassmen), this is the season for off season rushing.

Alpha Epsilon Pi Lieutenant master, Alvin Rubenstein, welcomes all transfers and upperclassmen to any social functions. At Alpha Tau Omega, a buffet dinner for t's and u's will be held October 8 from 6:15 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

The Delta Fred Moore says, "We welcome all non-fraternity men to any activities and especially to the homecoming party Friday of homecoming week end."

A recent barbecue at the Kappa house started off season rushing for that fraternity.

Ross Lanus, rushing chairman for Phi Kappa Tau, says, "Welcome to recent pledges. Mildred Carroll, Dick Bennett and Olafur Hannibalsson."

Urban (Red) Bowman, rushing chairman for Sigma Nu says to t's and u's, "Call there about dinner time."

At a house party Friday night during homecoming which will feature the Queen Belle Combo, the Sig Ep's will welcome all upper classmen and transfers. announced Dick Meier, rushing chairman.

At Theta Chi, Larry Catuzzi, rushing chairman, invites upper classmen and transfers to call there. The fraternity held a smoker Monday for prospective pledges.

Mademoiselle Offers Guest Editorships To Undergraduates

Mademoiselle is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership in its 1951-58 College Board.

The magazine's College Board Contest offers a chance (for the freshman as well as the senior) at winning one of the 20 guest editorships—a month on the staff of Mademoiselle. Those who are accepted on the College Board do two assignments during the college year.

Zisl Receives Study Grant To Germany

Miss Maya Zisl, junior business administration student, and resident of Newark, has been awarded a scholarship by the Federation of German-American Clubs for one year's study at the University of Munich, Germany.

Miss Zisl, who will study economics and government at the German university, sailed from New York for Bremerhaven Sept. 10, on the "Berlin". The Delaware student, whose minor field of study at Delaware is music, hopes to take lessons in piano and organ and also to sing in a choir in addition to her university studies while in Germany. At the end of her year abroad, Miss Zisl plans to return to Delaware to complete work on her undergraduate degree.

A graduate of Newark High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society, Miss Zisl entered the university in 1955. Her extra-curricular activities on the campus have included the University Concert Choir, Junior Counselors, Commuters' Club and the Student Survey Group.

Miss Zisl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Zisl, of Newark, both of whom are natives of Germany and now American citizens. Miss Zisl hopes to visit relatives in Germany during her stay there.

Assignments give College Board members a chance to write features about life on their campus; to submit art work and fashion as well as feature, fiction or promotion ideas for possible use in Mademoiselle; to develop their critical and creative talents; to discover their own abilities and job interests; to cash prizes and possibly publication for outstanding work submitted during the Contest.

New York Trip

The top 20 guest editors will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August college issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

While in New York each guest editor takes part in a full calendar of activities. She interviews a celebrity in her chosen field, visits newspaper offices, fashion workrooms, stores and advertising agencies, besides working daily with the Mademoiselle Editor to whom she is assigned. The 20 Guest Editors get help in finding positions in their special fields, and each year several join Mademoiselle's own staff.

Deadline Soon

Saturday, Nov. 30 is the deadline for College Board membership. The tryout assignment this year gives more latitude than ever before for indicating your particular talent in writing or art, fashion or advertising, promotion or merchandising, or publicity.

Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance on the College Board before Christmas; the first College Board assignment will appear in Mademoiselle's January issue.

For further information see your Dean of Women or the August, September, October or November issue of Mademoiselle.

NOTICE:

The deadline for the renewal of Review subscriptions is November 1. Subscription rates are \$3.00 for one year. Please address all requests to Beverly Storck, Circulation Manager.

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SALES SERVICE RENTALS REPAIRS ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT

Girl From Rio de Janeiro Sees Differences at UD; Meal Much More Varied

BY ROSALIE RUSKIN

Cecilia de Freitas has been in America almost three and one-half weeks.

Her family lives in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. At 18, Cecilia taught elementary school there, and when she had taught two years, she received a one year scholarship given by the Institute of International Education, New York.

She is majoring in English and French and hopes to teach either or both of these languages in the secondary grades when she returns to Brazil.

Cecilia's face moved with excitement and enthusiasm as she began describing her new life on campus. "It's wonderful," she exclaimed. "The dormitory is so exciting. I have many sisters at the same time, and — some others."

Brazilian universities, as she explained, have little extra-curricular activities to offer a student, and the atmosphere is quite different from the type of school in America.

Another difference in the educational system is that a child attends elementary school for only four years, and enters high school at the age of 11. Four years out of the seven required for a high school diploma are used for the study of the arts and sciences.

The remaining three are for specialized study in a particular department. Cecilia prepared to

teach the elementary grades. She was graduated at 18, and soon after, met her first class in St. Patrick's School in Rio.

"Rio is very beautiful," she explained. "Beach, mountains, skyscrapers, all together. Everyone should visit it sometime."

Cecilia spoke about Brazilian meals. Breakfast consists of tea, coffee or milk, and perhaps a little bread. Luncheon, she said, differs only in that Brazilian menus usually include a plate of pork and beans.

Dinner is very much the same as in the United States. Cecilia particularly praises the fresh milk at Delaware and drinks quantities of it.

Not only does she like the milk at Delaware, she finds her professors pleasant and helpful, the students friendly and warm. Sometimes she misses her family, which includes her parents, an older brother, and two younger sisters.

But living in Kent Hall, she explains, "I have no time."

Students Pass Summer At Wilmington Bistro



STUDIO ESPRESSO — A group of students of the university have paintings in the studio explained to them by Bryan Whisenant (center), a proprietor. Others play chess.

Artist Hangout Lounging Place Coffee House

Proprietors Are Obliging Hosts

BY PETER FISHER

Quite a few Delaware students living around Wilmington spent their summer, or at least a major portion of their free time this summer, in an amiable little coffee house and art gallery called the Studio Espresso, on Tatnall Street across from the Nemours Building.

The name comes partly from the fact that the walls are covered with paintings by local artists, and partly from the name of the coffee machine they have. The machine, an Espresso, makes Italian coffee.

It works on the principle of jetting live steam through a specially blended mixture of ground coffee, and it comes out strong, black, and delicious. Of course, very few people like it the first time they sample it—it's something you must acquire a taste for, like bleu cheese, martinis, or modern jazz.

Many people have shied away from the place after hearing that a cup of coffee costs 90 cents. There is a coffee drink costing 90 cents, called borgia, containing the espresso, chocolate, grated orange rind, scalded milk, cinnamon, and whipped cream. It tastes good too. The majority of the coffee is relatively inexpensive and if it's close to allowance time, and you're a little bit low, there is a cup of good old American mud for a dime.

Bryan Whisenant and Joe Lindsley, the proprietors, both local artists, went out of their way to be nice to the "students" who came in last summer. Instead of a juke box, they installed a new record player and a large stack of good records, ranging from Bach to pop. A small library, a large pile of magazines, and two sets of chessmen are available for folks who come to lounge. At the end of the summer, several students attended a party at which Bryan sketched everyone.

Both Bryan and Joe have invited students to come in any night to look around and try the coffee. They are open past 12 on week ends.

Bulgarian Universities Expel Coeds Who Cross Their Legs

Coeds who cross their legs can be expelled from Bulgarian universities, it is reported by the Crusade for Freedom, the organization which supports Radio Free Europe.

This latest "So-you-think-you-have-it-rough?" story was revealed to the RFE bureau in Berlin by a young Bulgarian refugee. Fleeing the Communists, the former student told about the long list of "minor offences," as defined by Red schoolmasters.

According to the Soviets, "minor offences" are deeds and missions that are not compatible with student honor as defined by the Regime.

BURY THAT JAZZ! "Bourgeois behaviour" falls under the definition of "minor offences." Under the heading of "bourgeois behaviour" comes

the dancing of western dances, which are labeled "incompatible with socialistic efforts."

For female students, sitting with crossed legs in cafes is forbidden, especially when they are smoking and have in front of them on the table a glass of wine. The Bulgarian youth told RFE that a female student was dismissed only because she was caught in this pose three times.

For Bulgarian students, it is also a minor offence to "cut" Party meetings and demonstrations, such as the Soviet celebration of May 1.

BROTHER RATS The behaviour of Bulgarian university students is watched over by the "Responsible," a professor or lecturer who is appointed by the faculty rector to superintend a group of students. Under this system students inform on their classmates by reporting offences to the "Responsible." In turn, the "Responsible" is duty bound to turn in periodic reports, otherwise the informers will denounce him to the head of the faculty.

Whenever a student commits

his first minor offence against disciplinary regulations, the faculty council sentences him by having the "Responsible" criticize the offending student in front of all the other students. For the second offence, the "Responsible" gives a "last warning" and the third offence means dismissal.

WATCH THOSE CUTS! Another duty of the "Responsible" is to check the presence of students at lectures and exercises. To have a better check, the "Responsible" appoints one student as a watcher. This function is entrusted only to members of the youth organization, "DSNM."

Under the Bulgarian "Cut" system, a student who misses—without permission—more than 10 classes in all, or more than two classes in one subject, must repeat the entire year, that is, two semesters. The hours missed are added at the end of the semester.

Considering these regulations, Radio Free Europe does not expect to find American students sending applications to Bulgarian universities, no matter how crowded U. S. colleges may be!

Grover Cleveland Had Secret Cancer

Grover Cleveland, while President of the United States, in 1893 underwent a secret and successful operation for cancer of the mouth. In the October Reader's Digest, Donald Culross Peattie explains the surgery was performed aboard a yacht in Long Island Sound to avoid alarming the nation then beset with a serious business depression. The cancer did not return and Mr. Cleveland lived 15 years more, became a trustee of Princeton University, and died at Princeton, N. J., on June 24, 1908.

English Instructor Is Named Literary Magazine Advisor

Mr. L. Michael Manheim of the English Department has been chosen new faculty advisor of Venture, the university literary magazine. Having received his B. A. and M. A. at Columbia University, Mr. Manheim has been teaching at Delaware four and a half years. He will receive his Ph.D. from Columbia this year.

Besides teaching English, Mr. Manheim is secretary of the Institute of Delaware History and Culture. He is also completing a study of the Elizabethan dramatist Thomas Dekker.

As a matter of interest to students who have transferred from Temple University, Mrs. Manheim is teaching English there. She is also completing her Ph.D. at Columbia.

Mr. Richard Francisco, who served as advisor to Venture before Mr. Manheim's appointment, is now doing graduate work at Yale University.



L. Michael Manheim

Girl Throws Bottle in Sea, Hears of Arrival in France

BY SCOTT WILSON

"A small world" is an overworked expression, but it proved to have a note of truth for a freshman girl here.

Kay Campbell of Philadelphia went on a tour through Europe this summer, and on the trip home across the Atlantic, she threw a bottle overboard containing a "message".

Last week Kay received a letter from Jacqueline Barbereau of Paris, France, who wrote that she found the bottle while she was on vacation at Chancere, a little village "washed by the Atlantic Ocean."

Jacqueline said that she found the bottle on the beach on Sept. 12. Her letter, in French, explained that the village is on the Island of Olerin in the department of Charente-Maritime.

SOME FUN! Kay joked about the escapades surrounding this bottle incident. She had been to a party and "It was about 1 o'clock in the



Kay Campbell

morning." "We gathered up all the bottles we could find." Among them were some of the best brands of champagne. Kay said it was a wonder the French girl found the message, since they were trying to smash the bottles when they threw them into the water.

The elementary education major left aboard the Castel Felice, an Italian liner, for Europe, June 20, one day after graduation from high school. Her tour was called "Land of the Midnight Sun," because she also saw the Scandinavian countries.

Too Bad Kay She and her companions toured Germany, Italy, France, and Great Britain. She expected her return home to be quite eventful, because 178 Boy Scouts were also returning from the International Jamboree in England. Only trouble was, she quipped, "they were all 14 or 15 years old except two or three of them."

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One Giant Step

A Student Court

A significant step in the direction of growth and maturity for students was taken last night with the presentation of a proposed student court at the Senate meeting.

With all due respects to the Senate we do not now, or ever have, considered it a truly significant and vital organ of general university administration. This proposed Student court is something else again. Here is a concrete opportunity for students to contribute to their own government in a manner bearing some consequence.

To inflict or to cause punishment to be inflicted on another is a matter whose seriousness should well cause every thinking person to search within himself for sources of strength and wisdom to make such decisions. Here is the testing of character and moral fibre with a worthy opponent, not merely with social activities, club appropriations and other petty duties. Here also should be the realization to every transgressor that he is accountable not only to forces imposed from above but also to his peers.

The rough draft of the proposed student court which we were graciously permitted to see last Tuesday shows evidence of having had considerable thought, time and effort devoted to its theoretical conception and problems of practical application. Particularly it reflects the mature thought and many hours of work of Ronald Nowland, chairman of the Student Court Committee, who is largely responsible for its transformation from an idea into a tangible, working organism.

Courtesy does not permit us to discuss particulars of the Student Court Constitution before it has been accepted or acted upon by the principal agencies involved in its establishment, the Senate and the Office of the Dean of Students, but let it suffice to say that it is a significant and hoped-for step towards maturity.

FJG

Two Views

On Seating

Delaware Stadium seating arrangements have again become a topic of student discussion. This year the question involves the division of student ticket-holders into three sections, one of which is in the East or Visitors' Stands.

Much of the discontent comes from a natural desire of the students to sit together. Part of it from the students who believe that they should have gotten a better break in regard to seating arrangements.

Scotty Duncan, Faculty Manager of Athletics, and the man who handles the seating problem, explains that the present method of seating arises out of certain unsolvable problems. First of these is that there are over 2,000 students, approximately 250 faculty members, and almost 600 other university employees who want to sit on the home side. Secondly, there are 1000 season ticket holders who like to sit in the West stands, also. Thirdly, there are only 3,000 or so seats on the home side.

Add this up and you get the situation as of this fall—namely, a few people in each category have to sit in the East stands. For students that number is around 600.

That much is understandable. But why can't all the students on the home side sit in the same general area instead of being spread around? This brings up the next point. Why have reserved seats for students at all? Why not just designate a certain number of seats for students and let them sit on a first-come first-served basis? Students who wish to sit together now and did not make arrangements for doing so last month, and students who wish to bring friends from off campus, could do so with a minimum of inconvenience.

What do you say Mr. Duncan?

FJG

Problems of & with

The Cheerleaders

Before we call it an editorial day, we feel obliged to dwell briefly upon the condition of our cheerleading and gneral spirit at football games.

We can appreciate the cheerleaders' problems when they have to deal with university students sitting in three widely scattered locations. We realize that 100%

(Continued on Page 12)

Offstage Notebook

By George Spelvin

Show Biz became involved in the Little Rock crisis last week when Louis Armstrong leveled off on President Eisenhower. Satchmo calls the president's procedure in the desegregation crisis "two-faced." One controversy-shy sponsor immediately instigated pressure to ease Satch, who also cancelled a State Dept. tour to Russia, out of a TV Spectacular for which he was booked. A big factor is the long-standing friendship between Bing Crosby, who stars on this spectacular, and Armstrong, with the sponsor afraid "der Bingle" would walk out of the deal should Satchmo be axed.

Pickle Award

The "THIS IS AMERICA?" gem of the week: Radio station WBKH located in the free state of Mississippi placed a ban on all Louis Armstrong recordings because of his criticism of President Eisenhower. Same for Eartha Kitt and Lena Horne who spoke out in support of Satchmo. The George Spelvin sour pickle award to Radio Station WBKH.

Rough

Quote Tony Perkins from Canada's Liberty Magazine: "Stars get rough treatment in H'Wood. Those still trying for a break are even worse off." Otto Preminger rejected him for "Joseph and His Brethren" because "we're looking for Old Testament faces. You have a New Testament face."

The Wayne State University will tour 10 Universities in India for the State Department. A company of 17 Wayne students leave in Feb. for the jaunt with a repertoire of 3 plays, including O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon."

"Few Chums"

Mike Todd and Liz Taylor's invitation to "a little party for a few chums to celebrate the first birthday of '80 Days' on Bdwy. 'is post-scripted' Don't bring presents. Have so many already we'll share them with you." The "few chums" total some 18,000 people which is about capacity for Madison Square Garden—scene of the soiree.

A Ladies Home Journal feature, "Why I like Being A Woman" has Maureen O'Sullivan saying, "Being a woman makes it possible to enjoy men so much more."

Yours Truly,

George

Letter To

The Editor

Dear Sir:

First I would like to say that there is no basic intent of being facious in this letter. However, I find myself properly confused. After wracking my "brain" for quite some time and after consulting several linguistic authorities I am unable to arrive at a definite definition of the phrase "Ptep fest" which appears on the front page of your illustrious periodical The Review. Therefore, I am making one minor request: Please define.

I would appreciate it very much as it would help me to get some sleep. "Ish"

Very ptruly yours,

Ptproperly confused,

Ed Myers



Thought

Homecoming

By Sidney Ezrailson

"So America is free, Sid, look at this," one of my French friends said to me in Paris not long ago as she pointed out the troubles of a Negro family in Levittown. I tried to explain that this was only one isolated incident that was exaggerated by the French press. But I found my argument shallow and weak that such an incident of discrimination should happen at all. Funnily, all I could say was, "It's not my fault, is it?"

That discussion took place on my last day in Paris and it was not until I was on the ship heading towards the United States that I even heard of Orval E. Faubus, governor of Arkansas.

The news on the SS Zuiderkruis, a Dutch ship, told us all about Little Rock. Governor Faubus stood firmly against the efforts of the United States Government to integrate the schools of Little Rock. The daily mimeographed sheet, which was a copy of the news received over the ship's radio from Amsterdam, added that the scene to prevent any attempts to integrate.

This was the only time that I was rather glad I was not in Paris, because I could hear my friend taunting me, saying, "I thought that the law was supreme in America, Sid." I realized a moment later that she knew better. She had been to America and understood the difficulties in the South. She knew it would take a long time to change tradition.

Then it dawned upon me, what about the Europeans who had never been to the United States? What about the Europeans who did not understand the complex relationships between state and federal government in the

United States? What did these people, most of the Europeans, think of the situation?

I later learned that the Russians, for one, were simply telling the truth. They could not ask for anything better than the picture of a man in an army uniform preventing a Negro from entering a school. In France "Vive Faubus" or long live Faubus was scrawled on the American Embassy in Paris. It was not hard to realize that America's prestige among its friends and among neutral nations was taking a horrible nosedive.

After I arrived in the States, the situation seemed to blow wide open. Inally, it had appeared that force was the only method that would make law prevail. That force came from an angered president, who had seen the laws he had sworn to uphold defied by an angry mob, and his proclamation to stop ignored. I wondered what the foreigners would think when they saw pictures of soldiers in the same uniforms, now conducting the negro students into the school. I knew in some cases that they never would see such pictures.

The fault squarely lies in the action of Governor Faubus, who manufactured the trouble in Little Rock. It was pointed out that integration was expected to proceed smoothly in Little Rock before the presence of the National Guard suggested that there would be trouble. Gov. Faubus put his own political nor Faubus stood firmly ambitions above all other considerations.

In this world where the war for men's minds and the ideas inside of them means so much, it is a shame that

(Continued on Page 6)



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Sunday to 5, the l women of new wom We hope there, gir class and will be evening.

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Fraternally Speaking... the Greeks

The Phi Kappa Tau football team is rounding out into fine shape with many returning lettermen, such as Bronko Kimmel, "Crazylegs" Hodges, Tank Simpson, Lala Lamarr, Dalaski and Smackover Frubush. Coach Dalaski tells us that this year's formation will work off the double winged T, and expects a terrific season.

A new pet has been gathered to the fold. Last week a mangy alley kitten with a broken front left leg was picked up by a couple of the brothers. She's become quite a favorite and nobody wants to see her put away so all suggestions on how to mend a joint separation are welcome.

Congratulations to Olafur Hannibellson and Millard Carroll who recently joined the ranks as pledges. Best of luck to Miss Marilyn Freese and Tom Wise who became engaged recently and to Miss Sandra Livingston and Mat Aydelotte who also became engaged.

After a fine social weekend, the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega are regaining their strength for the coming events. The joint house party last Saturday was a huge success, with everyone having a big time. After the game last Saturday, many friends, alumni and brothers from our Lehigh chapter were present at the coffee hour which was held at the house. We are looking forward to seeing everyone at our next coffee hour following tomorrow's game with Bowling Green. At 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, ATO brings Reno, Nevada, to the campus when the dice and green eyeshades take over and the ATO house becomes "Harold's Club." This party promises to be one of the best ever, with each couple competing to win the most "money."

Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5, the house belongs to the women of the class of '61 and new women transfer students. We hope to see all of you there, girls. For you upper-class and transfer men, there will be a smoker Tuesday evening. See you there, too. Congratulations to Brother J. Robert King, of the music department, who is our new Chapter Adviser. No, those aren't flying saucers you see whizzing around the ATO house. The brothers have just taken up the game of Frisby. There's some talk of getting a Intramural Frisby League started. How about it, men?

The Sigma Nu house is still recuperating from the deluge of people that flocked to the house party last Saturday night. The Queen Belle Combo and various impromptu acts certainly outdid themselves to make what many brothers consider to be one of the best parties ever held at the Snake house.

We are eagerly awaiting our opportunity to welcome the freshmen women to our house tomorrow evening. It is our desire that all of you will visit us at this party. The traditional crowning of our freshman Sweetheart will highlight the night's festivities, but entertainment chairman Urban "Red" Bowman vows to be outdone. The intramural football team has started practice under the able leadership of brother

Len Brown. The squad really has some great possibilities, and we are looking forward to regaining the intramural football trophy.

Congratulations this week to brother Dallas Green on his pinning to Miss Sylvia Taylor.

The Brothers of Delta Tau Delta astounded the campus last week by having the first winning house display in this season's race for the Cheerleaders' Spirit Trophy. Quite a bit of hard, hectic work was involved in the frantic rush to get the display up in time. An even bigger and better display is in the works for our game with Bowling Green this week.

A house party at the shelter last Saturday evening helped return the smiles to those forlorn faces everyone had after the game with Lehigh. The appearance of several of our illustrious alumni added some spirit to the party.

One of the most pleasant social functions of the season will take place tomorrow night when we hold our annual open house for Freshmen girls. We are expecting hundreds of beautiful young ladies at our shelter at 158 South College Avenue to help us celebrate the one hundred seventh anniversary of the birth of Chester A. Arthur. Transportation will be provided from the dorms to the Delt House.

Late congratulations go to Brother Steve Seidel and Miss Liz Bateman who were pinned during the summer.

The brothers of Theta Chi extend a warm welcome to the class of '61 and hope you have a happy stay at Delaware.

The Thete estate is now undergoing a period of house cleaning under the wise and able hand of Shirey. A new Librarian was elected last week, Brother Sager. Best of luck, Doug.

We are proud to announce that Ole Sigerudsson, from Iceland, has pledged Theta Chi. This could be the reason for the cold weather we have been tormented by. Congratulations Ole, we're glad to have you.

Summer is the time for many things, and two of the more romantically inclined brothers tied the knot. Brother Trissell married Miss Joanne Brennehan, and Brother Schillro was engaged to Miss Carol Lenahan of N.Y. City. All the brothers extend their best wishes to you both.

Thanks to AEPI, ATO, Sigma Ep, and Sigma Nu for the invitations to their parties. Those who attended said they had a real ball.

That's it for this week. "Remember the Bowery Ball."

The joint is jumping behind the Big Red Door at Sigma Phi Epsilon. It started last Saturday night when our combined party with Sigma Nu was acclaimed a tremendous success due to a great crowd and those terrific Queen Belles. Now, all of the freshmen girls will have an opportunity to join in on the fun this Saturday at our annual freshmen girls' open house. We hope to see you all there for an evening to remember.

This reporter wishes to apologize to three more couples who were left out of last week's list of pinnings. Brothers Dave Cocciolone, Howard Simpkins and Danny Palmer are the lucky guys and Carol Cumpston, Nancy Greenfield, and Barbara Jo Wakefield are their pretty mates. This brings the number of brothers losing their pins over the summer to ten.

A quick tip of the hat goes to the Sig Eps playing varsity football this year for the hard work and fine job they have been doing. The footballers are brothers Bowman, Browning, Dombrowski, Fad, Hurm, Johnson, Luker, Matthes, Mosher, Rodgers, Strandwitz and Suravitch. The same goes to brothers Woodward and Taylor who are cross-country and soccer men, respectively.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha are busy putting the finishing touches on our clean-up campaign in preparation for our open house for freshmen girls which will be held on Sunday, October 6th.

The brothers were pleased with the turnout at our barbecue dinner last Friday. There was plenty of food, and a good time was had by all.

An invitation was recently extended to Beta Epsilon for a party to be held by our brothers at George Washington University. Many of the brothers accepted and enjoyed a tremendous party. While in Washington we were happy to see brother Jack Webb, who recently transferred to the American University.

Congratulations to brother Roscoe Exley who was recently elected vice president of Beta Epsilon.

We would also like to extend our congratulations to brother Ted Johnson who recently pinned Della Lawrence.

The big booming voice of Pi Kappa Alpha was heard at the pep fest, thanks to the biggest loudspeaker we have ever seen. Our prediction of the Lehigh-Deleware game, 70-0, unfortunately did not come true, as our brothers from Lehigh pointed out as they came out of the showers. However, our team did a good job against a tough opponent.

Oct. 4, 1957

The Review

5

Dolan Begins 1957 Library Lecture Series

Harland A. Carpenter, director of libraries, Wilmington Institute Free Library, and Gordon C. Godbey, director of extension at the university, have announced the 1957 lecture series to be presented at the library in Wilmington.

Heading the list of lecturers is Dr. Paul Dolan, chairman of the department of political science, who has recently returned to the Delaware campus after a year in Europe as the recipient of a Fulbright fellowship. Dr. Dolan's views on "The New Germany" will be based upon first hand observations made during his leave of absence.

Dean of Arts and Science Bruce Dearing will make his first appearance in the annual series in November. Formerly a Professor of English literature, Dean Dearing will be dealing with a subject he knows well, "What Say the Modern Poets?"

Another newcomer to the lecture series will be Dr. Ivan Trusler, director of choral music. His topic, "Music in Your Life," will appeal equally to the music lover and the performing musician.

Dr. Wallace Maw of the school of education will be the final speaker in the series. He will discuss the topic, "Views and Previews—India at Mid-Century." His talk will be illustrated with colored slides.

Tuesday, October 15—Professor Paul Dolan
"The New Germany"
Tuesday, November 26—Dean Bruce Dearing
"What Say the Modern Poets?"
Tuesday, January 28—Dr. Ivan Trusler
"Music in Your Life"
Tuesday, February 18—Dr. Wallace Maw
"Views and Previews—India at Mid-Century"

Club Searches For Members

Members of the Chess Club of the university ask chess enthusiasts among faculty and students to join the club.

"We hope that many of you will find the time to investigate and join our young but growing organization," Ed Dunning, president, said.

The club is still waiting official approval of its constitution by the Senate and Dean Hocutt. Dunning said the club must have a faculty adviser and that "we would appreciate hearing from any faculty member who may be interested in a group such as ours."

Information about the club may be obtained from any officer through the student mail. Don Bullard is vice president and Ellis Wilson is secretary-treasurer.

Delaware is Host

Open House at which the university will be host to large groups of students from high schools throughout the state will be held October 15.

University students are needed to guide the visitors through the various university buildings.

Students interested in helping may sign up for a specific hour in the Office of the Dean of Students, 122 Hullahen Hall, and then report to Wolf Hall, the registration point, at the hour selected Oct. 15.



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Eleutherian-Hagley Awards Fellowships in American Studies

Burton G. Brown, Jr., and Joseph B. Sinclair, have been awarded \$1,800 fellowships for work in the American history and American studies program offered cooperatively by the university and the Eleutherian Mills-Hagley Foundation.

The Eleutherian Mills-Hagley Foundation was established for the purpose of developing a historic industrial site and a museum area along the Brandywine Creek near Wilmington, where the DuPont Company was founded.

A fellow under this appointment is expected to take two courses each semester at the university and to spend half of each week during the school year at the new museum in historical research or other museum work. By participating in work of this museum he has an opportunity to prepare for a career as a professional museum worker, or to gain special experience in industrial history while pursuing studies leading to the master's degree.

Brown, whose home is in Mil-

ton, Mass., is a graduate of Northeastern University, where he was a member of "The Academy," the college of liberal arts honor society. During the past year he held a teaching assistantship at the University of Rhode Island and has taken graduate work at that university.

Sinclair was born in Artesia, New Mexico, and attended Napa Junior College and Vallejo Junior College in California before graduating from the University of California in 1956. An Air Force veteran, he has been a graduate assistant at New Mexico Highlands University for the past year. He is a member of the University of California History Society and the Pi Gamma Mu Chapter at Highlands University.

At the university, the fellow may select courses leading to a degree either in American history or in American studies. It is expected that he will complete his work, including a thesis that may grow out of his research for the Foundation, in

two years. Fellowships are renewable for a second year.

Prof to Speak To Engineers

Frank Zozzora, Professor of general engineering, will be the guest speaker for the first meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, October 7 at 7:30 p. m. in Wolf Hall Auditorium. The talk will be accompanied by movies he has taken of the South, concentrating mainly on Florida and the West Indies.

This first meeting of the ASME for the 1957-58 school year will be under the leadership of president Leon Thompson. An election will be held to supply the vacancy of a junior representative from ASME to the Engineering Council. Mr. Thompson will also discuss competitive student technical research papers.

Venture Dorm Prose Contest To Award Prize to Women

"A new contest to match the Inter-fraternity Prose Contest has been created for the women on campus," announced Dorothy Pannell, "Venture" editor.

Similar to the contest instituted last year for fraternities, the "Venture Inter-dormitory Prose Contest for Women" will be a silver cup engraved with the name of the winner, her dormitory, and the year. Both awards will be given this fall.

Any prose material, including short stories, essays, character sketches, non-fiction, etc., is eligible. Manuscripts for both contests must be submitted to "Venture," Box T, no later than Nov. 8. Since the names of winners will be published in the issue this semester, all material must be previously unpublished. "The Venture" Inter-fraternity Prose Award" is now held by Sigma Nu. Charles (Ozzie) Crompton, won the contest last

year with a short story, "The Trapper." The silver cup will be awarded until one fraternity has won it three times. Likewise, the "Venture Inter-dormitory Prose Award for Women" will be retained in the dormitory which has won three times.

Any person interested in submitting manuscripts other than contest material, may do so by Nov. 15. Students are urged to write for the campus magazine, Miss Pannell said.

UDG Presents "Red Shoes"

Hans Christian Anderson's famous fairy tale "Red Shoes" will come alive on Mitchell Hall Stage tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. and again Saturday at 2:30 p. m., when the University Drama Group will present their annual Children's Theater production, "Red Shoes" is the story of the magic red shoes which caused their wearer to dance until she dropped. There are no reserved seats, but the Box Office will be open an hour prior to curtain time.

The University Drama Group is Newark's community theater organization, a "town and gown" organization. Directing the current play is Jane Hastings Slater, a former E-52 player. Peggy Miller, a part-time student at the university, is chairman of properties.

The cast includes such UDG veteran performers as Michael Kubicko, Alan Duff, and Ann Goddard. Two talented dancers in the junior class of the Newark High School, play leading roles. They have both appeared in previous UDG Children's Theater Plays.

Thoughts

(Continued from Page 4)
we have some leaders who put their political ambitions above the welfare of the people and, almost as important, above the good name of the United States of America.

WATCH FOR THE BLUE and GOLD CARDS . . .

THEY'LL HAVE TLFS!

Cosmopolitan Club Will Meet Tonight

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its first official meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the recreation room of Kent Dormitory.

Miss Alvina May Lavery, a Bucknell University graduate, will speak to the group about her travels and impressions of the 24 different countries she has visited in connection with her work as a representative of the World University Service and as a student at Sillman University in the Philippines.

Slides of the last Festival of Nations will be shown in place of the slides of a European trip as previously announced. Sidney Ezrailson, who had planned to show the slides, cannot do so as it is a Jewish Holiday.

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Over 5,000 Enroll For Fall Semester

A teaching load of 5,263 students confronts Delaware for the first semester of the 1957-58 academic year, Dr. William G. Fletcher, director of admissions and records revealed this week.

The undergraduate enrollment of 2,143 students represents the highest total since the peak post-war year of 1949-50 when 2,217 students registered. It is the fourth largest undergraduate body in the university's history.

In step with the surge in total enrollments is the entering freshman class of 614 which is slightly larger than last year's. The number of new students exceeds 700, with transfer and those enrolled in two year campus certificate programs swelling the number.

The university's extension and graduate divisions enjoyed their busiest year to date, enrolling 2,201 extension students and 919 graduate students for a total of 3,120. Already an all-time high, this total may be slightly increased by late registrants.

Gordon C. Godbey, extension director, said that the gratifying

numbers of students who registered at Seaford, Dover, Newark, Wilmington, and Aberdeen, Md., for the statewide extension program reflect the growing interest of adults in continuing their education beyond formal high school and college work.

Dr. Fletcher cautioned that late registrations and last minute dropouts may alter the final totals which are still being compiled.

Student Wins National Office

Richard Swartout, pre-theological student at Delaware, was elected president of the National Canterbury Association preceding the organization's first National Study Conference for Episcopalians August 28 to Sept. 4.

President of the Canterbury Association on campus for two years, Swartout is also chairman of the Third Province of Canterbury which includes Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. He is vice-president of Theta Chi fraternity and participates in E-52 productions at the university.

Joan Grigger and Wilfred Tarbet, both Chemistry graduate students, also attended the conference which was held at the University of the South in Seawane, Tenn. The conference was attended by some 450 university and college students, faculty, administrators, college clergy and workers, including 25 foreign students.

The purpose of this conference was to study and discuss the teachings of the church and their application to academic life and problems under the theme, "The Faith and the University."

IFC Weekend Nov. 22, 23

Louis Morris of Theta Chi fraternity president of the university Interfraternity Council has announced that IFC Weekend will be Nov. 22 and 23.

Mack Gillespie and his band will play for the dance, and the DeJohn Sisters will entertain. Tables will be set up in the field house. At the first IFC meeting of the season, held at the KA house on Sept. 23, it was decided to change the dance to semi-formal for this year.

The committees chosen for the ball are: decorations, Delta Tau Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha; chaperones and judges, Sigma Phi Epsilon; tickets, publicity, and parking, Sigma Nu; clean-up, Kappa Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega; refreshments, Phi Kappa Tau; favors, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Theta Chi. The council is asking for bids from local photographers for the picture contract.

It was discussed at the meeting last Monday that Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau have lost their fraternity flags.

The IFC will continue to meet at the KA house for this year. The meeting are held every Mon. at 4:15 p. m. and every fraternity man is welcome.

Other officers of the Interfraternity Council are: Urban Bowman, Sigma Nu, vice-president; Robert Bailey, Sigma Phi Epsilon, secretary; and Robert Milfin, Phi Kappa Tau, treasurer.

AIEE Meets Mon.

A joint student section meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be held October 7, at 7:30 p. m., in Brown Lab Auditorium.

"Diesel Electric Systems in Modern Railroad" will be discussed by Mr. P. J. Sasgen, Diesel System Supervisor, Pennsylvania Railroad.

Fulbright Applicants Contact Dr. Turner

Applications for 1958-59 Fulbright scholarships are being taken by Dr. E. D. Turner, of the modern languages department. He is the Fulbright representative at the university and chairman of the committee on foreign study.

Fulbright Act

Graduate awards are provided for under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention as a part of the International Educational Exchange Program of the State Department. They cover every expense which the student might incur during his stay abroad.

Eligibility requirements are: United States citizenship at the time of application, a college degree before the beginning date of the grant, a knowledge of the language of the country, and good health.

36, Countries

Thirty-six countries are participating in the program: 12 European, 17 Central and South American, and Australia, Burma, India, Israel, Japan, New Zealand, and the Philippines.

Dr. Turner commented that Delaware students have an excellent chance to receive these grants, since there is a minimum of two awards per state, and Delaware is the only university in this state that enters applications.

The university has sent as many as three students in one year. At present, Fulbright scholars include Shirley Gross, '57, studying French in Mont Pelier, France, and Colwyn S. Krussman, '57, studying history in Munich, Germany.

Many Factors

Dr. Turner explained that

"while a high scholastic index is definitely a factor, the prime interest of the Institutional Selection Committee is to find students who can profit from a year's graduate study abroad, and who can serve as creditable representatives of their university and country."

It is recommended that interested students should obtain forms now, either from Dr. Turner, in the basement of Old College, or from the department secretary, from 8 a. m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

Deadline for applications is Oct. 31.

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"IN THE SOUP"



Hofstra Basketball Ace Advises Sister

In the winter of 1954 a gangling 6'7" lad named Bill Thieben stepped out of a bus with a dozen other Hofstra basketball players and set foot on the University of Delaware campus for the first time. He was very impressed with what he saw. In fact, two years later he helped to convince his sister Lore that Delaware was the place for her.

Today Bill is a professional basketball player with the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association and Lore is a freshman here at the University of Delaware.

What was it about the UD campus that impressed Bill so much? Lore thinks that it was the friendly atmosphere of the campus and the beauty of South Campus among other things. She thinks that there is a good possibility that Bill would have come here himself if he had known about Delaware before he decided to attend Hofstra.

At any rate, Bill made himself very much at home here in his trips down for basketball games. He was as much of a nemesis to Delaware as Lehigh's Dan Nolan has been to Blue Hen eleveners.

Thieben has displayed a rare amount of basketball talent since his high school days. He attended Sayville High on Long Island and broke the scoring records there. In one game he tallied 48 points.

In Hofstra the story was very much the same. He broke the career scoring record at Hofstra with over 2000 points in three seasons. In one game he scored 41 points. His average was about 27 points per game in both his junior and senior years and he was named to the All-Metropolitan-Area of New York First Team both seasons.

Lore, 5'10 1/2" is also interested in basketball. She has played intramural ball in high school and enjoys watching the sport very much. She recalls the names of some of the Delaware players who appeared in the Hofstra tournament in years gone by.

Among them are Don Miller, Dallas Green, Jack Waddington and Ed Quikowski.

Her comment about the teams that Delaware entered in the tournaments is that they "seemed like such nice teams." She recalls rooting for them when they weren't playing Hofstra, even before her brother told her how much he liked Delaware.

Frazer Field Dedicated To 1903 Alumnus

Frazer Field was dedicated June 18, 1953, in memory of Joseph Heckert Frazer, an alumnus of the university.

This field, which contains a quarter mile track field, football fields, baseball diamond facilities for tennis and soccer, was presented as a memorial by Eban B. Frazer, Helen H. Frazer, and Stanley J. Frazer, his father, mother, and brother respectively, because of Frazer's great loyalty to his Alma Mater.

A civil engineer of the class of 1903, Frazer was a great friend of the students and faculty. His career did credit to the university, and after his death in 1911 he left a great fortune which was later used for the purchase of the field.

At the time of its dedication, the field, located east of Taylor Gymnasium, included only eight and a half acres. It had been laid off and graded under the supervision of Wilbur T. Wilson, a resident engineer and surveyor in Newark and a former student.

In 1936, additional land was purchased to the east of the original Frazer Field for the purpose of intramural sports.

Frazer's father, a member of the Board of Trustees, was a Newark druggist.

Sports SLANTS

by Dave Heeren
Sports Editor

It was a good ball game but we lost. To be sure, there was a lot more to last Saturday's 19-14 loss to Lehigh than that but it all boils down to one simple fact. The fact is that Delaware was beaten by a better team. Well, maybe it wasn't that simple. It might be more accurate to say that the two teams were equal with the exception of one player . . . Dan Nolan.

Nolan, undoubtedly the east's best quarterback on the basis of what he showed us Saturday, was just too much for the Blue Hens. Admiral Nelson's crew was ready for him but they just couldn't stop him. Dangerous Dan was just another player when the Engineers had the lead but as soon as Delaware pushed ahead he played like a demon.

Even after Lehigh had apparently fumbled away its last chance on Delaware's two yard line late in the final quarter the tension in the stands was terrific. The vital question surging through all brains was "can the Hens keep Nolan from getting his hands on the ball again?" They couldn't.

Nolan was so good that he made a bright performance by Delaware's field leader, Larry Catuzzi, seem dim by comparison. Other Blue Hens to be commended for their performances were Ben Klinger, Cliff Browning, Jimmy Roe, and sophomore Jack Turner and Mark Hurm.

Klinger played a fine all-around game and Browning was a stalwart defender for the Hens but it was the 155 pound Roe who really won the hearts of the crowd with his outstanding running.

The bulky Engineer line had difficulty in keeping up with the speedy Roe who was a threat to go all the way every time he got his hands on the ball. Very often it was Jimmy's own interference that stopped him rather than Lehigh defenders. When Jimmy came out of the lineup late in the game he received a fine round of applause from the fans.

The first two games of the 1957 World Series are history and, regardless of how it now stands, (this was written on Monday) we liked the looks of those 17-10 odds favoring the Yankees before Series time. So, for you bettors, the confidential pick is Milwaukee in seven games.

The reason is the same as two years ago when the Dodgers upset the Yankees . . . injuries. Even the powerful Yankees can't afford to lose the power supplied by American League All-Star first baseman Bill Skowron. And Mickey Mantle's skin splints are going to be painful the whole team before the Series is over. Borrowing an old Dodger adage though, "Wait till next year. The Yanks'll molder 'em." They will, too.



FANCY DAN — Lehigh quarterback Dan Nolan cocks his uncanny right arm to throw a pass as Delaware center Mark Hurm rushes him in a futile effort to avert the almost inevitable completion. Nolan completed eight of fourteen passes and in the clutch was almost infallible as Lehigh upended the Blue Hens, 19-14.

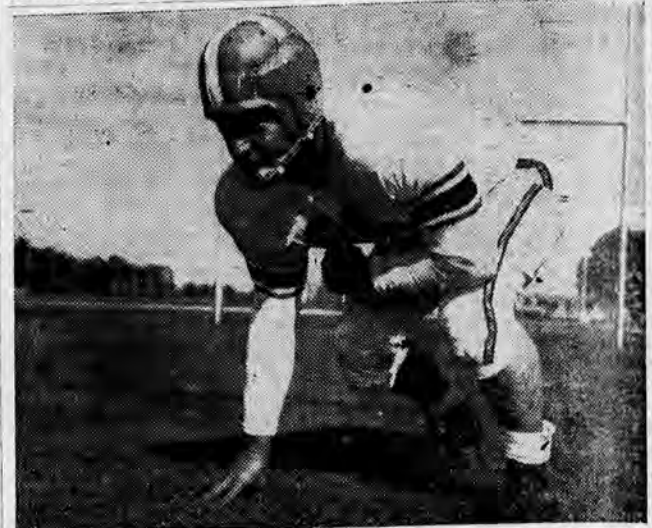
Nolan Engineers Engineers To Victory Over Blue Hens

By Miles Kumnick
Delaware meets the Bowling Green eleven which head coach Dave Nelson calls the best visiting team ever to come to Delaware stadium tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m.

"Bowling Green may be classified as a small college team, but actually it isn't," Nelson pointed out. "It has more depth, more size and more speed than any other team we've ever met. It plays on the same level as Miami of Ohio, which is one step above the small college level."

Last year the Falcons were unbeaten, and were tied only

the Lehigh Engineers before a record crowd of 7,180. Nolan, the outstanding player of the game, set up the winning touchdown with less than four minutes to go on a 4th and 8 situation, as he threw a running pass to Dick Berger for a 15 yard gain, putting Lehigh on the 4 yard line. Three plays later Burger dived over from the 3 to climax the 33 yard winning



EVEN WORSE — That is the tag that Delaware's mentor Dave Nelson has put on the Bowling Green Falcons who will face the Blue Hens in Delaware stadium tomorrow. The presentative Falcon here pictured is 205 pound guard Bill Page. All seven starting linemen for the Falcons weigh over 200 pounds.

by Miami in nine games. They have 19 of 29 lettermen returning from their champion team, including All-Conference and All-Ohio guard Jim Murmen and talented halfback Vic De-Orlo.

The Falcons have won 18, tied 3, and lost only one since Doyt Perry has been coach. Perry previously was backfield coach at Ohio State, working with such outstanding backs as "Hopalong" Cassidy, Johnny Borton, Dave Leggett, Fred Bruney, and Bobby Watkins. Woody Kayes considered him the offensive brain of the Buckeye attack that culminated Ohio State's 1954 Big Ten championship with a Rose Bowl win.

Last Saturday the Blue Hens lost, 19-14, to Dan Nolan, and

touchdown drive.

Lehigh had just before driven all the way from their own 36 to Delaware's 2 before sophomore center Mark Hurm recovered a fumble. This drive, initiated by Nolan's 22 yard run, was slowed down by the fine defensive work of ends Ben Klinger and Cliff Browning.

Lehigh first scored on an 8 yard run by Walt Pijawka, maximizing a 10 play 70 yard drive from the kickoff.

Twice Delaware had come from behind to take the lead. The Hens' first score came after pushing from the midfield stripe in 7 plays. The third play was the big one, a 37 yard pass to sophomore Jack Turner by Larry Catuzzi, who eventually plunged.

(Continued on Page 9)

Blue Hen Of The Week	
In Delaware's 19-14 defeat at the hands of Lehigh on Saturday, Jimmy Roe was one of the brightest Blue Hen stars. As a substitute for injured halfback Tony Toto, Jimmy ran the ball a total of 12 times for 62 yards and an average of 5.16 yards per carry.	
Roe did not see too much action last season because of an injury but he will be a mainstay for the Hens throughout the remainder of this season. Jimmy is a senior here at the university and a fine student. He is 22 years old and hails from Dover, N. J. He is an education major.	
(Continued on Page 12)	

Statistics	
DELAWARE	
ENDS—Klinger, Browning, Frantz.	
TACKLES—Harvanik, Pollack, Mordas.	
GUARDS—Handel, Jones, Dombroski.	
NEVADA.	
CENTERS—Hurm, Fad.	
BACKS—Catuzzi, Luker, Walsh, DeLucas, Roe, Turner, J. Bowman.	
Jarome.	
LEHIGH	
ENDS—Wenzel, Nevill, Daley.	
TACKLES—Williams, Bianco.	
GUARDS—MacClymont, Stanley.	
STONE.	
CENTERS—DeFlavis, Muncke.	
BACKS—Nolan, Pennell, Cogan, Pijawka, Kosol, Burger, Hoogstraten.	
Strain, Kuvach, Dolbach.	
Delaware	0 7 0 0-14
Lehigh	6 7 0 6-13
Delaware Scoring — Touchdowns: Catuzzi (1, plunge); Walsh (24, pass from Catuzzi); extra points, Klinger 2. (placements).	
Lehigh Scoring — Touchdowns: Pijawka (8, run); Wenzel (70, pass run from Nolan); Burger (4, run); extra point, MacClymont (placement).	
STATISTICS	
First downs	12 13
Rushing yardage	154 142
(Continued on Page 9)	

Blue Hen Sports Slate

Oct. 4	Frosh Football	Rutgers	H
" 5	Varsity Football	Bowling Green	H
" 9	Cross Country	Lehigh	A
" 11	Frosh Football	Lehigh	A

Opponents' Schedules

Oct. 5	LEHIGH at Western Reserve
"	LAFAYETTE at Buffalo
"	NEW HAMPSHIRE at Rhode Island
"	CONNECTICUT at RUTGERS
"	TEMPLE at BUCKNELL

ACR Intra

The Intramural schedule for the year are Fred Alpha, president; an Alpha Epsilon Swimming. From the fact the intramural all independent posters. The to all dormitory territories because interested in a tentative intramural Coach Rawstr officers at one The touch be played on Delaware Stadium 4:20 p. m. Tentative football, Oct. 21; pingpong, country, Nov.

Harriers For Lehi

The cross opens next V high and capt loway will no The team le Intra-squad m chances are e over the Brow This year's composed of Quigg, Jim Ca Dick Green, Moore, John man, and Cha One new fe la their new m ner.

Last year's the first loss creditable 13 streak.

Coach Ken that the frosh specially good, be glad to see man out and The highlig will be the Championship vember 22.

Statistics

(Continue)	
Passing yardage	
Passes intercepted	
Fumbles lost	
Fumbles penalized	
DELAWARE	
Al. G.	
Catuzzi	1 1
Luker	23 64
Walsh	12 52
Turner	3 8
LEHIGH	
Wenzel	2 3
Nolan	1 1
Pijawka	2 37
Turner	1 37
Burger	3 25
Browning	1 6

Football

(Continue) over from Ben Klinger c Hens ahead. On the ne Nolan passed Wenzel, who ler and sped yards to the falled to con were moving half conclude drive in the Finally for dropped a one-yard lin kick-kicked and Denny Walsh pushe the 24. At thi ed a bootley called. Kline ara point for the scoring

IAC Reveals Probable 1957-58 Intramural Sports Schedule

By Doug Evans

The Intramural Athletic Council has announced the tentative schedule for 1957-58 beginning with touch football on October 7. The Council's officers for the year are Fred Freibott of Kappa Alpha, president; Robert Woodruff of Alpha Tau Omega, vice president; and Paul Baskin of Alpha Epsilon Pi, secretary.

Swimming coach, Harry Rawstrom, the faculty advisor for the intramural program, urges all independent teams to submit letters. The activities are open to all dormitories as well as fraternities because the IAC is interested in developing an extensive intramural program. Interested teams should contact Coach Rawstrom or one of the officers at once.

The touch football games will be played on the parking lot at Delaware Stadium. Starting time 4:20 p. m.

Tentative opening dates: football, Oct. 7; handball, Oct. 7; pingpong, Oct. 21; cross-country, Nov. 14; wrestling, Dec.

2-9; basketball, Dec. 10; swimming, Jan. 9; foul shooting, Feb. 6; volleyball, Mar. 10; badminton, Mar. 24; tennis, Mar. 24; track, Apr. 10; softball, Apr. 14.

Aquatic Club Plans Tryouts

Girls will be judged on their ability as they demonstrate it in various strokes and in synchronized swimming, Miss Pierson further explained.

The members of the aquatic club will judge the applicants. A notice will be posted in the Women's Gym, on which the girls may sign up for the time they would like to tryout.

Aquatic Club tryouts will be held Oct. 7 and 14, at seven o'clock, in the Women's Gym, announced Gail Pierson, president of the club.

Barriers Prepare for Lehigh Opener

The cross country season opens next Wednesday at Lehigh and captain-elect Ken Calway will not be running.

The team looked good at the intra-squad meet yesterday and chances are excellent for a win over the Brown and White.

This year's varsity will be composed of Craig Peat, Jerry Hugg, Jim Carty, Fred Grampp, Dick Green, Buck Jones, Ed Moore, John Sloan, Denny Sloan, and Charlie Woodward.

One new feature of the squad is their new manager, Bob Bruner.

Last year's record was 3-3, but the first loss to Lehigh broke a formidable 13 meet winning streak.

Coach Ken Steers commented that the frosh squad looked especially good, but that he would be glad to see some more freshmen out and running.

The highlight of the season will be the Middle Atlantic Championships on Friday, November 22.

Statistics

(Continued from Page 8)

Passing yardage	150	113
Interceptions	8-14	8-16
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Fumbles lost	4-36.8	5-39.6
Fumbles penalized	1	0
Yards penalized	49	30

Individual Rushing			
DELAWARE		LEHIGH	
Pl.	Yds.	Pl.	Yds.
1	0	1	0
2	0	2	0
3	0	3	0
4	0	4	0
5	0	5	0
6	0	6	0
7	0	7	0
8	0	8	0
9	0	9	0
10	0	10	0
11	0	11	0
12	0	12	0
13	0	13	0
14	0	14	0
15	0	15	0
16	0	16	0
17	0	17	0
18	0	18	0
19	0	19	0
20	0	20	0

Pass Receiving			
DELAWARE		LEHIGH	
Pl.	Yds.	Pl.	Yds.
1	0	1	0
2	0	2	0
3	0	3	0
4	0	4	0
5	0	5	0
6	0	6	0
7	0	7	0
8	0	8	0
9	0	9	0
10	0	10	0
11	0	11	0
12	0	12	0
13	0	13	0
14	0	14	0
15	0	15	0
16	0	16	0
17	0	17	0
18	0	18	0
19	0	19	0
20	0	20	0

Football

(Continued from Page 8)

over from the one foot line. Ken Klingler converted to put the Hens ahead, 7-6.

On the next scrimmage play, Catuzzi passed 35 yards to Joe Wenzel, who sidestepped a tackler and sped the remaining 45 yards to the Hen goal. Lehigh failed to convert. The Blue Hens were moving upfield as the half concluded and resumed the drive in the third quarter.

Finally forced to kick, Catuzzi dropped a punt on the Lehigh 40-yard line. The Engineers kick-kicked two plays later, and Denny Luker and John Walsh pushed from midfield to the 24. At this point Catuzzi tossed a bootleg pass to Walsh who fumbled. Klingler kicked the extra point for Delaware's to close the scoring for the Hens.

Long Range Construction Plan Talk of Delaware Campus

By Bob Hitchens

If while walking around the Delaware campus during the first two weeks this year, you have been impressed by the large amount of construction in current progress on the campus, there is reason for your interest.

The university is currently undergoing the biggest building program in its history and the projects now in construction stages fit into a long range 15-year building program which will continue until 1975.

Under construction are the following projects: the Student Center, and two new dormitories, both on East Campus on Academy Street; duPont Hall, the new engineering building, located between Evans and Wolf Halls, and additions to both Brown and Sussex Dormitories.

These present projects, according to Donald Bickert, director of dormitories and food services, should be finished by the

end of this school year, and should be ready for full time use by September 1958.

He pointed out that this is a tentative date depending upon many things but that if all goes as scheduled, the buildings should be completed by then.

Facilities

The Student Center, according to Pete Genereaux, Delaware Student Center Board Chairman, will house the following: dining facilities for all students on campus, a snack bar three times larger than the Scrounge, a browsing library containing light reading material, a game room with facilities for ping pong, billiards, and shuffleboard, the university bookstore, permanent offices for The Review, Venture, and The Blue Hen, conference rooms and meeting rooms for the use of student organizations, and a lounge and lockers for commuters.

The other two buildings go-

ing up on East Campus are dormitories — one for men and the other for women. These two are just to the north of the Student Center. A new parking lot, also located on East Campus, has recently been completed.

DuPont Hall will house the laboratories and classrooms of the departments of civil engineering and electrical engineering and their administrative offices. This building will give more room to the mechanical engineering department which will remain in Evans Hall.

Dorm Construction

The Brown Hall addition is being constructed at the south end of that dormitory and will almost double the size of that complete building. It will be similar to Sharp Hall which joins Harter just across from it.

A similar addition is underway on South Campus. This is also on the south side of the building.

RECIPE FOR MUD

Mud pies and oil wells have one thing in common—mud.

If Suzy tries to bake her pie, it either gets hard or crumbles. The same thing can happen to drilling muds which are used to lubricate bits and to carry away rock cuttings.

The deeper you drill, the hotter it gets, the greater the pressure. Three to four miles down into the earth, temperatures often exceed 400°—twice that of boiling water. In such heat, drilling muds used to break down, solidify. Drilling stopped—wells had to be abandoned.

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Man Dwelt in Trees Asserts History Prof

"Man descended from tree dwelling creatures," Dr. L. Pearce Williams, assistant professor of history, said in the opening lecture of his History of Science course.

Dr. Williams went on to elaborate on the process of evolution through which man emerged 5000 years ago. Due to his evolution from the dwelling creatures and to other physiological pre-conditions, man developed both binocular vision and a thumb, making human thought both visible and tactile.

It is not known why man came down from trees, but he did move to an area where walking in an up-right position stimulated cerebral circulation. Freud said that man was like the baboons who followed one male leader.

Commenting on social and intellectual development, he noted that social pre-conditions led

man to reproduce in a family unit rather than in a litter. It was from this family unit that the idea of specialization evolved. In the area of intellectual adventure there were two fields, that of myth and that of magic.

After expanding on the subjects of myth and magic, Dr. Williams continued his lecture with a few words about the "Agriculture Revolution" which occurred in about 5,000 B. C. He said that this revolution brought about great changes in man's economical and social organization.

"Man has been a moving man, but now population—unity was evolving; population itself began to increase, urban life began to develop and specialization was intensified," concluded Dr. Williams in his first lecture of the semester. Dr. Williams received his Ph.D. from Cornell University.

SophGirls Pick Blazer Design In Blue, Yellow

A linked UD over the words University of Delaware was chosen by the women of the Class of 1960 as their blazer pocket design.

The design will be in navy and yellow on a white background, and white and yellow on a navy background.

Sophomore blazer fittings were held Tuesday, in the recreation room of Smyth Hall, at which time 160 sophomore girls bought blazers. The blazers by Sylvia Putizer of New York were available to the class in light blue, navy, and white with or without piping. The blazers will be delivered the middle of November.

"If anyone was unable to get to the fittings and would like a blazer, if they would contact me, Room 320, Smyth, arrangements can be made," said Nina Matheny, blazer committee chairman.

Language Department Assigns Senior Lab Assistantships

Ann Sutherland and Elaine Christiansen, senior French and Spanish majors respectively, have been awarded assistantships in the language department. They will aid the professors in the paper work and will help in the language laboratory.

Engineer Chosen

Another student, Harry Helte, an electrical engineering major, has been chosen by the administration to repair the complex electronic machinery in the laboratory.

Contained in this laboratory are six tape-recorders which are controlled by a master unit, phonographs, movie projectors, and a short wave radio set to tune in radio programs from foreign countries. With the help of the tape-recorders, six different groups or individuals can practice their pronunciation at the same time.

After recording their language, they can play back the material and discover their errors. The laboratory is found in room 17, Old College, located under the men's dining hall.

To Open Soon

The laboratory, although not

yet open for this school year, will accommodate French, German, and Spanish students. The schedule for the opening of the laboratory will be announced as soon as the language department can work it out properly.

Reading Clinic Helps Students Digest Words

Francis Bacon, celebrated English philosopher and author, once wrote, "Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested."

To improve the literary and verbal digestive abilities of high school and college students has been the principal function of a group of specialists in the language arts for the past three weeks at the University of Delaware.

For the third successive year the Reading-Study Center of the university's school of education has responded to the demand of parents and students for a workshop devoted to improving reading, listening, vocabulary, spelling, and writing. In the first year, the course attracted principally Delaware residents, but by this summer its value had become so widely recognized that six states were represented among the 48 students enrolled.

This class could have been larger, but enrollment was limited to ensure maximum teaching effectiveness. Students were accepted on the basis of potential development.

SUMMER COURSES

The summer course at the university is intended for high school students who plan to attend college, but each year a number of students already enrolled in colleges attend. The students are not necessarily of academic difficulty. In fact, nearly all are receiving satisfactory grades, but want to improve their reading, writing and study habits so that the demands of college work can be met more easily. While some of the students eventually attend the University, many enter other institutions.

Workshop supervisor, Mrs. Elizabeth Eager, also directs the college reading program offered during the regular academic year for Delaware undergraduates. He summer associates are similarly qualified through professional training and experience.

J. E. Sparks, reading consultant at Delhaas High School (Continued from Page 1)

Chamber Music

(Continued from Page 1) students may gain under such circumstances have immeasurable educational value.

The Claremont String quartet was formed as the result of the merging of two close musical friendships of many years standing. Marc Gottlieb and Vladimir Weisman, the violinists, were brought up and educated together in New York City. William Schoen, violist, and Irvin Klein, cellist, began their musical association in Cleveland, where they attended the same school.

The members of the quartet have each achieved individual recognition in New York and have received favorable notices elsewhere, including Cleveland, Baltimore and Washington, D. C. Their comprehensive repertoire covers the entire scope of chamber music literature.

Four programs in the university series have been scheduled for the first semester, beginning with Sunday's concert. The quartet's next campus appearance will be on Sunday, October 20. Arrangements with the various university living groups made by Mr. Henry Lee of the music department.

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Serv Vari

The use of Alpha Phi service Fraternity members in the successful development of books at the University of Delaware.

He also exchanged this after books or sending them and money exchange. P. M. O. for service.

President announced of the fall October 7.

Psyche Will M

Dave Mc Psychology the first been scheduled will be lounge from.

The meeting is truly to the quaint all new members their backside an of dents to m ittees with this meeti.

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J. E. Sparks, reading consultant at Delhaas High School (Continued from Page 1)

Chamber Music

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35 tablets in handy tin 69c

Service Fraternity Announces Varied Projects for October

The used book exchange operated as a service project by Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity concluded sales September 27 after seven successful days of providing all students with a central location for buying and selling used books at substantial savings, according to Frank McMullen, chairman of the bookstore project.

He also commented that the exchange would be open until this afternoon to return unsold books or money to students presenting their receipts. All books and money not picked up at the exchange in Brown Hall by 4:10 P. M. October 4, will be used for service projects of APO.

President Joseph Obold announced that the first smoker of the fall season will be held October 7 at 7:30 p. m. in 213

Psychology Club Will Meet Tonight

Dave Messick, President of the Psychology Club, announced that the first meeting of the club has been scheduled for October 7. It will be held in Brown Hall lounge from 7:30 to 9:00 P. M.

The main purpose of this meeting is to introduce the faculty to the new students, to acquaint all students with the two new members of the faculty and their backgrounds and to provide an opportunity for all students to meet each other. Committees will also be organized at this meeting.

The Psychology Club is open to all students and faculty who are interested in psychology in general and, specifically, psychology at the university.

Ethyl Corporation Grants Fellowship

Horace H. Michels of Hatfield, Pa., has been awarded the Ethyl Corporation graduate research fellowship at the university for the 1957-1958 academic year, the company announced today.

The award is one of 19 fellowships that the company is providing at the leading colleges and universities, marking its 21st consecutive year of such support of higher education. In addition, the company is offering undergraduate scholarships at five other institutions.

Total value of the grants is \$50,000. Michels will receive \$1,500 for living expenses plus an allowance for tuition and fees. In addition, the university department concerned receives \$500 for expenses in connection with the fellow's research work.

Michels, who was the Ethyl fellow last year also, expects to receive his Ph.D. in chemical engineering next year. He was graduated from Drexel Institute of Technology with a B. S. in 1955.

Alison Hall. All Freshmen interested in serving the university, and their fellow students are especially invited to attend.

Previous work in scouting and an interest in service to others are the only major requirements for the organization. A social (Continued on Page 12)

Senior Pictures Retaken Oct. 9, 10

All seniors who have not had their picture taken for the Blue Hen and those who wish their picture re-taken are requested to sign up for a picture appointment October 9 and 10, Monday and Tuesday, in the Blue Hen office.

Marty Simmerman, editor of the 1958 Blue Hen, stressed the importance of all seniors showing up for these appointments as well as returning their proofs from last year's pictures.

Dr. Stauffer Accepts Magazine Position

Dr. Russell G. Stauffer, acting dean of the school of education at the university, has accepted the position of editor of the Reading Teacher, a quarterly magazine published by the International Reading Association.

Dr. Stauffer's appointment was disclosed by Dr. Albert J. Harris of Queens College, Flushing, N. Y., president of the IRA. The Reading Teacher, which appears in October, December, February and April, has 72 pages plus cover. General policy is formulated by a publications committee, of which the editor is a member, and decided by a board of directors. In addition there is an editorial advisory board consisting of about 20 reading specialists.

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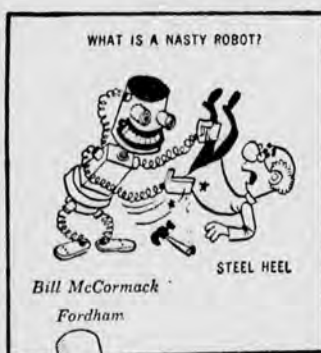


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AWAKENERS

Gettysburg College Students Form Discipline Committee

Gettysburg, Pa. — A Student Committee on Conduct and Activities has been formed on the campus of Gettysburg College at the suggestion of President Willard S. Paul to handle all discipline cases involving major violations of school policy and to discuss current campus problems.

This committee will replace the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee. The new student body will handle all cases involving violations of school policy—drinking, cheating, and immorality—and all cases involving violations of town, state or federal laws, which shall be called major violations. If an honor system is instituted, the student body will choose the method of hearing cheating cases.

Another function of the committee will be to discuss current campus problems and to suggest ideas for improving Gettysburg College. This committee shall function on a trial basis for a period of one semester, after which the student body will vote on its retention.

Clearly defined cases of minor violations will be referred to the chairman of this committee who will delegate cases to the organization concerned. Cases not

clearly defined will be brought to this committee by the chairman for delegation to the concerned organization.

This committee will follow the same procedure used by the Student-Faculty Committee on Discipline, and will abide by minimum and maximum penalties set down by the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct.

Results of cases handled will not be revealed until the case has been reviewed and passed. The Dean of Men or Dean of Women will be present at all trials to represent the defendant and will have no vote.

The committee's deliberations on cheating will be reviewed by President Paul and his faculty advisors. Action taken on the major violations will be reviewed by the president and the deans.

UD Student Appears on TV

Kenneth Rowe, a University senior who made history a few years ago as a North Korean MIG pilot, will appear on a nationwide television broadcast, Tuesday, October 8, at 9:00 p.m.

Rowe, who as jet pilot No. 100,000 reward for delivering the plane and was brought to the United States to further his education. He chose the University of Delaware and entered the freshman class in 1954.

Kenny has learned American customs and traditions as quickly as he has the English language and during his process of becoming Americanized, he has legally changed his name to Kenneth Rowe. He will appear on the CBS panel show, "To Tell the Truth", which originated in New York.

Frosh

(Continued from Page 1)
Ron Nowland, Sophomore Class president, urged all freshmen and sophomores to be on hand for the tug of war this Saturday during half-time at the Bowling Green game. He also explained that all freshmen should meet at the north end of the stadium before the game in order to form lines, through which the football team will run onto the field.

Completing his pleas for class unity and full participation, Mr. Alger said, "I'd like to challenge you to make your class the best that ever went through the university."

Cheerleaders

(Continued from Page 4)

Effective, efficient cheering is not possible under these circumstances. However we have heard many comments on the cheer-leaders' lack of effectiveness at the Lehigh game.

Apparently (we say this because we had occasion to view the game from the Press Box and were usually pre-occupied with recording statistics) they spent all their time and energy in front of the band in Section B and ignored wholly or in part the students sitting in other sections. Furthermore their activity in this respect was not as great as some spectators seem to have wished it was.

Without more ado, let us hope that this deficiency was only temporary and will be corrected at tomorrow's game.

FJG

NOTICE

It is requested by Mr. Norton, Bookstore Manager, that all students who have not purchased textbooks to be used in their classes this semester do so at once.

All textbooks will be inventoried by October 18 and returned to the publishers.

These returns must be accomplished to meet deadline credit dates.

Personal orders will not be accepted for text books which have been returned.

Reading Clinic

(Continued from Page 10)

Bristol, Pa., has also been a reading consultant at Syracuse University. Mrs. Helen B. Woodside, reading consultant for the elementary and secondary schools of Mt. Holly, N. J., participated in the Delaware workshop last year.

FOUR AREAS

Miss Edith M. Rideout is chairman of the reading clinic at Newton High School, Newtonville, Mass. This quartet divided such areas of teaching responsibility as reading as reading rate and comprehension, writing and speaking, reading, listening, vocabulary, spelling, and study skills.

Classes were held five days each week for three weeks from 8:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m., with a one hour lunch period. In addition to lecture, discussion and laboratory instruction, the students received individual attention, used modern equipment such as reading rate accelerators, and witnessed films on a variety of related topics.

BATTERY OF TESTS

Upon his enrollment, each student took a battery of tests involving study skills, reading comprehension and spelling. At the end of the three weeks' course, similar tests measured his improvement.

According to Mrs. Eager, every student enrolled this year showed marked improvement.

Habib to Speak

Mohamed Habib, Press Attache of the Embassy of Egypt, will speak on "The Egyptian View of the Middle East Today" in Westminster Foundation Center at 20 Orchard Road on October 8, at 7 p. m.

Mr. Habib will be the second speaker in the Foundation series on the world crisis in the Middle East. He is no stranger to those active in Westminster Foundation as he met with members of the Foundation Public Affairs Seminar in the Embassy in Washington last spring.

Tuesday, a group represented Delaware in the first meeting of Westminster Foundation students from colleges and universities in Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia held at the Presbyterian camp near Port Deposit, Md.

Blue Hens

(Continued from Page 8)

Jimmy has some ideas of his own about the approaching Bowling Green contest. "They'll be the toughest team we play this year. That's for sure! We'll have to match their depth with our physical fitness."

Omitting of Lehigh's passing game, the Engineers were unimpressive to Roe. He is anticipating a much tougher game with the Falcons.

Two Weeks 'Til

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but progress varied in different areas of instruction depending upon the needs of the individual.

"Sometimes we find that the students need assistance in other than reading and writing," Mrs. Eager said. "If a student has emotional difficulties, we try to help. Often the solution of a problem completely unrelated to course work will ease the student's mind and permit him to achieve more effectively."

Instructors and students come to know each other personally in the brief, but intensive training period. The students meet with each of the four instructors every day and have individual conferences at frequent intervals to discuss their progress.

At the close of the summer session, they are better prepared to face the reading, writing and study problems that lie ahead and have acquired a foundation for self-improvement in these important communications.



WHAT EVERY YOUNG-COED SHOULD WEAR

Gather round, girls. Flip open a pack of Marlboros, light up, enjoy that fine flavor, that good filter, relax and listen while Old-Dad tells you about the latest campus fashions.

The key word this year is *casual*. Be casual. Be slapdash. Be rakish. Improvise. Invent your own ensembles—like ski pants with a peek-a-boo blouse, like pajama bottoms with an ermine stole, like a hockey sweater with a dirndl.

(Dirndl, incidentally, is one of the truly fascinating words in the English language. The word originated on June 27, 1846, when Dusty Sigafos, the famous scout and Indian fighter, went into the Golden Nugget Saloon in Cheyenne, Wyoming, to see Lily Langtry. Miss Langtry did her dance in pink tights. Dusty had never seen anything like that in his life and he was much impressed. He thought about her all the way home. When he got



home his wife Feldspar was waiting to show him a new skirt she had made for herself. "How do you like my new skirt, Dusty?" asked Feldspar. He looked at the large, voluminous garment, then thought of the pink tights on Lily Langtry. "Your skirt is darn dull," said Dusty. "Darn dull" was later shortened to dirndl, which is how dirndls got their name.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Marlboro and talking about the latest campus styles. Casual, we agree, is the key word. But casual need not mean drab. Liven up your outfits with a touch of glamor. Even the lowly dungaree and man-shirt combination can be made exciting if you'll adorn it with a simple necklace of 120 matched diamonds. With Bermuda shorts, wear knee-cymbals. Be guided by the famous poet, Cosmo Sigafos (whose cousin Dusty invented the dirndl), who wrote:

Sparkle, my beauty,
Shimmer and shine,
The night is young,
The air is like wine,
Cling to a leaf,
Hang on a vine,
Crawl on your belly,
It's time to dine.

(Mr. Sigafos, it should be explained, was writing about a glowworm. Insects, as everyone knows, are among Mr. Sigafos' favorite subjects for poetry. Who can ever forget his immortal *Ode To a Boll Weevil*? Or his *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug*? Or his *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid*? Mr. Sigafos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Marlboro and discussing fashion. Let us turn now to headwear. The motif in hats this year will be familiar American scenes. There will be models to fit every head—for example, the "Empire State Building" for tall, thin heads; the "Jefferson Memorial" for squatty heads; "Niagara Falls" for dry scalps. Feature of the collection is the "Statue of Liberty," complete with a torch that actually burns. This is very handy for lighting your Marlboros, which is terribly important because no matter how good Marlboros are, they're nowhere unless you light them.

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Whatever you wear, girls—and men too—you'll find the perfect accessory is Marlboro, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

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