

# Delaware Review

Vol. 82

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Newark, Delaware

No. 5

## Six of Touring Team Win Prominent Roles In Comedy Oct. 23-25

Six members of the E-52 university's far eastern touring company have prominent parts in "Lady Precious Stream," the Oriental comedy which is being presented in Mitchell Hall Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Oct. 23, 24, 25 at 8:15 p.m.

Gretchen Berguido, senior, is cast in the title role. Bernard McInerney, senior, is playing opposite her in the role of Hsich Ping-duck, her lover.

Joanne Dietz, senior, will portray one of Precious Stream's sisters and Debbie Keiffer, junior will appear as her mother, Madam Wang.

The father, His Excellency Wang Yung will be Carl Seltzer, senior.

Through the efforts of Dr. Hal Geyer, Wilmington, a former resident of China for 33 years, and the aid of the book "Secrets of the Chinese Theater," the E 52 cast hopes to authentically present "Lady Precious Stream" with all its Oriental charm and color.

### UNUSUAL ASPECTS

There are many unusual aspects to the Chinese theater. As a result of centuries of production, quaint mannerisms have been formulated to express each thought, or idea, thus each action will always be portrayed by the same movements.

The actors are supplied with props during the entire performance, while in full view of the audience. When an actor is handed a whip it is understood

that he is riding, when the prop man lets confetti fall from a folded cloth it is then snowing. Property director is Leslie Riley, junior.

### TICKET RESERVATION

Reservation for tickets can be made at the Box Office 3:30-5:00 p.m. & 7:00-8:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Undergraduate students will receive their reservations without charge by presenting their ID cards at the Box Office.

A special season ticket is being offered this year for married students. These will sell for \$2.50, and will give admittance to all (Cont. on Page 16, Col. 2)

### Bermuda Shorts

Bermuda shorts and slacks are not considered as proper dress in the Snack Bar at all times, Kay Hammond, president of Women's Executive Council, has announced.

They may be worn in the Snack Bar from Monday until Friday at 5 p.m. Bermudas and slacks may never be worn in other parts of the building.

Personnel in charge of the building are authorized to ask anyone improperly dressed to leave the building.

Students are urged to place books and coats in the room provided rather than placing them in the lounges and in the sofa in the hall.

## UN Special Consultant To Address UD Parley



DR. WILLIAM AGAR

## CCUN Chapter To Be Formed For Students

### Meeting to be Held In Blue, Gold Room

Dr. William Agar, special consultant to the American Association of the United Nations, will address the organizational meeting of the Delaware Chapter of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

"How the UN Has Changed to Meet World Problems," will be the topic of the meeting to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 4:30 p. m., in the Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center.

The purpose of the national organization, which has 300 branches on American collegiate campuses, is to further understanding of the problems and objectives of the UN and its role in world affairs.

Dr. Agar, who received his bachelor of science and his doctorate at Princeton, served in World War I with the American Field Service and then as a pilot in the American Expeditionary Force.

In May, 1946, after five months of lecturing in Great Britain and Germany under the auspices of the British Ministry of Information, he joined the United Nations Secretariat as special assistant to the assistant secretary general in charge of public information.

He was put in charge of the Lecture Bureau and later served. (Cont. on Page 16, Col. 1)

## CCUN Chapter To Be Formed At UD Campus

A new student organization, the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, is being formed on campus. When organized, the club will become a member of the national Collegiate Council for the United Nations which has its headquarters in New York City.

The purpose of the club will be to stimulate an understanding of the purpose, scope, and functions of the United Nations on the campus and in the community, to give expression to student opinion on the United Nations on a national level, and to coordinate and stimulate United Nations' activities and programs on individual campuses and in the regional areas throughout the United States.

Meetings will include discussions on international affairs as well as guest speakers. Tentative plans for a UN fair on campus are being made. The club will also be entitled to send five representatives to the model UN General Assembly at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. this March.

This past summer, in preparation for the club's organization, the New Castle County CCUN sent Amy McNulty junior history major to a leadership institute in New York. At the conference the representatives discussed foreign affairs, listened to well-known speakers, and made plans for CCUN activities for the coming year.

## Fulbright Scholar Returns From Studies in Germany

By MIKE LEWIS

Prof. Harold C. Beachell has recently returned to the university from a year's study at the University of Freiburg, in Germany. Dr. Beachell was studying on the Fulbright Scholarship, working in cooperation with Dr. Mecke of that university, in the fields of instrumentation and Molecular spectroscopy, fields introduced at Delaware by Dr. Beachell 10 years ago.

### Keppel's Patients Needn't Fear Prof

The office of the dean of students will inform those members of the faculty concerned when a student is absent from classes as a result of being confined to bed or when being treated as an out-patient at the Student Health Center.

In a memorandum to the faculty Donald P. Hardy, assistant dean of students, Bessie B. Collins, dean of women and Gordon Keppel, Director of Student Health made this statement.

If a student is absent from class for a medical reason and is not treated at the Health Center, the student must explain the reasons of his absence directly to the instructors. The instructor will then decide whether it is an excused or unexcused absence.

The dean of students and the dean of women will determine whether class absences incurred on the two days before and/or on the two days following a holiday are to be excused.

Dr. Beachell's study had two major objectives, that of keeping abreast with research in those fields, and that of observing teaching methods employed by the European educational system.

Dr. Beachell found the faculty at the university amiable and capable, willing to offer any possible assistance. The assistance of these technically trained individuals was of great help to his research.

In addition to the conduction of research, Dr. Beachell was able to attend several international chemical meetings, one of which was held at Prague, Czechoslovakia, behind the iron curtain.

He noted that the Russian-controlled scientists seemed interested. (Cont. on Page 2 Col. 5)

### Commuters Set

#### Co-Rec Night

The first Co-Rec Night, sponsored by the Commuters' Organization, will be held in the Women's Gym tonight from 7:30 to 11:30.

The program will consist of sports and games such as volleyball, ping pong, cards, until 9:30 p.m. when dancing will begin.

Sue Adams, president of the Commuters' Organization, and her committee extend an invitation to all students. Dress will be informal. Refreshments will be sold. Admission is 25 cents.



HAROLD C. BEACHELL

### ID Cards

Donald P. Hardy, assistant dean of students, has announced that identification cards for commuters may be obtained at the office of the dean of students. The cards had been waiting at the main desk of the Student Center.

## Jack Dougherty Plays at Dance In Dover Room

The annual Men's Interdorm Dance sponsored by the Men's Residence Hall Association will be held in the Dover Room of the Student Center tomorrow evening from 8-11 p. m.

Jack Dougherty and his orchestra, a six-piece combo from Wilmington, will preside over the festivities.

All girls from the campus will be admitted free, as will all members of the MRHA. Admission for others will be \$1.

All men who are not members of the MRHA will receive their membership cards upon entrance to the dance.

Bill Fleming, social chairman of the MRHA has stated that this is the first year that the dance will have band music. The association has expanded its budget for this year so as to allow for a bigger and better dance.

Ted Fields, Senior, is this year's president of the MRHA. He is assisted by Fred Cirello, sophomore, vice president; Morris Binder, junior, treasurer and Larry Logan, sophomore, secretary.



## Civil Service Tests Open

The Civil Service Commission is accepting applications from college juniors, seniors, and graduate students for the first written test under this year's Federal Service Entrance Examination. The test is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 15, and applications will be accepted through Thursday, Oct. 30.

The examination is designed to help fill the Government's yearly need for more young people of college caliber who have the potential to develop into the top managers, technicians, and specialists of the future. Positions filled through this examination are in a variety of occupational fields and are located throughout the United States.

As a result of recent Congressional action, starting salaries for jobs filled through the examination have been raised.

The salaries are \$4,040 per year and \$4,980 per year with a few positions being filled at \$5,985 per year.

In addition, the Commission is placing a premium on quality and providing a bonus for it.

College students who possess or are candidates for the bachelor degree and who demonstrate their potential by scoring high in the written test and have a scholastic standing may now be considered for advanced positions.

Under the Federal Service Entrance Examination, approximately 5,000 persons are appointed each year to entry-level career positions in the Federal Civil Service.

Five additional tests will be held this school year. Dates scheduled are Jan. 10, Feb. 14, March 14, April 11, and May 9, 1959. The written tests are given at more than 1,000 examination points scattered throughout the United States.

For additional information potential applicants may obtain Examination Announcement 170 from their college placement office or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

## Staff Canvas

A team of faculty, staff and administrators will cooperate in canvassing the university in behalf of the United Community Fund of Northern Delaware.

Appointment of team captains for the university solicitation, Oct. 20-24, was announced by Dr. Albert H. Dunn, professor of business administration, who is heading the campus drive.

Last year's campaign in Northern Delaware resulted in a 9.8 percent increase above the previous year and a total of \$1,635,321 in contributions in support of 30 Red Feather agencies.

This year 32 approved agencies will receive assistance and an even higher contribution total is sought.

## Dorm Officer Listing Posted By Robinson

James Robinson, advisor for the Men's Residence Hall Association, today released the final list of dormitory officers for 1958-59. Elections were held recently in the individual halls.

Officers for Brown are: Fred Cirille, sophomore, president; Irvin Handy, freshman, vice-president; Jeff Ollswang, freshman, secretary; Jim Hughes, sophomore, treasurer.

Colburn elected Howard Meyer, freshman, president; Jim Garvin, junior vice president; Al Brown, senior, secretary; and Larry Dean, freshman, treasurer.

Officers for Harter are Jim Marmon, sophomore, president; J. H. Thompson, freshman, vice-president; Eric Schneider, freshman, secretary; and Bob Warrington, freshman, treasurer.

New Castle elected Neil Warrington, junior, as president; Dave Messick, junior, vice president; Bob Southard, freshman secretary; Morris Binder, junior, treasurer.

Sharp's officers are Ben Selaway, freshman, president; Marc Reitzes, freshman vice-president; John Crisafulli, freshman, secretary; and Reese Parker, freshman, treasurer.

Sypherd's officers are Dick Broadbent, sophomore, president; Chet Dickerson, sophomore vice-president; George Speakman, secretary and treasurer.

Dorm elections were held under the supervision of members of the Men's Residence Hall Association and dormitory advisors.

## 'Big El' Cheers

Ellen (Big El) Tatum, a sophomore political science major, was selected as a new cheerleader. Jane Lotter, captain, has announced. Ellen was chosen to fill a vacancy in the varsity squad.

All sophomore and junior girls were eligible for tryouts held last Thursday night in the basement of the Student Center.

Ellen was a freshman cheerleader last year. She is currently assistant news editor on THE REVIEW staff and is active in various other residence hall and campus activities.

## Hula-Hoop Contest

Kappa Alpha fraternity's party for freshman women and transfer students will be a picnic open house held at the Kastle on Amstel Avenue, Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m.

The high light of the afternoon will be a Hula-Hoop contest, with a prize to the girl who can perform this art the best.

The contest will be judged by a non-partisan board of brothers. During the last half of the party, entertainment and a combo will be provided by the fraternity.

## Harvard Leads Nation In Loans to Students

One per cent of the nation's colleges and universities account for 50 per cent of all the loans made to students by institutions of higher education. This fact was disclosed in a study made public today by The College Life Insurance Company of America.

Harvard led in the amount loaned in the school year with \$825,000. The University of Michigan, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and University of Denver followed in that order.

The largest number of loans, 3,621, was made by Michigan State. The University of Texas and University of Florida were net high.

At California State Polytechnic College loans were made to 42 per cent of the students and at the University of Oregon to 38 per cent.

Highest average loan was \$612 at MIT. The four year maximum loan varies from \$200 at the University of Colorado to \$3,300 at MIT.

These loan activity figures are very significant, according to Mr. John Burkhart, President of College Life. They clearly indicate, he stated, the beginning of a trend away from scholarships, the traditional method of student help.

Scholarships, however, remain the present chief source of funds for students and the figures suggest that they will remain so for a long time to come.

At the University of Chicago, the number of scholarships awarded was equal to 45 per cent of the undergraduate enrollment. Fifty-two per cent of the graduate students at this same school were receiving fellowships.

## Army at Delaware

Students and faculty are invited to attend the Second United States Army Showmobile's newest musical production, "Tempo," in Mitchell Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 8:15 p. m., stated Dr. Robert C. Kase, chairman dramatic arts and speech.

The group, which is sponsored by E 52 and the Military Department, has 20 members, all enlisted personnel, and its own orchestra.

Admission is free and there are no reserved seats.

Part time employment is another major means of student assistance. Ohio State alone paid out more than \$3,700,000 for all types of student services.

Mr. Burkhart stated that much interest surrounded the new Federal program enacted in the closing days of the last Congress. Many observers believe that existing programs, plus new planned programs, will adequately handle all needs and that the intervention by the Federal Government is not needed. Resistance to Federal programs centers around fears that such assistance will lead to dangerous controls.

Other students of the problem feel that the financial needs of both the students and the colleges in the surging enrollments that will characterize the decade ahead can be met only by large-scale Federal expenditures.

## Frosh, Sophs Tug

During half time of the Lafayette game last Saturday, a group of freshman and sophomore boys gathered on the field to compete in the traditional tug of war.

The rope quickly broke in favor of the freshmen.

After this the announcer stated that the freshmen had also won the competition at the Sophomore dance.

The combined victories were good news for the freshmen — no more dinks.

## Soc. Club Shows

### Integration Film

The Sociology Club has invited students to the first meeting of the club on Monday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p. m. in room 213 Alison Hall. Mary Masland, president, made the announcement.

The club has attained two movies, "A City Decides", the story of how St. Louis accomplished integration in its school system and "Face of the South", a documentary film giving insight into the problem of integration as seen by the South.

A short business meeting for those who are interested in becoming club members will conclude the meeting.

## New Chaplain Appointed for Newman Club

The Rev. Charles W. Hammer of Brooklyn has recently been appointed chaplain of the Newman Club, Catholic student organization on campus.

Having graduated from St. Mary's University and Seminary in Baltimore, he was ordained on May 31, 1958 in St. Peter's Cathedral in Wilmington, and immediately assumed the duties of assistant pastor of Christ Our King Church there. He was also chaplain to the Boy Scouts at Camp Rodney in Maryland this summer.

In September, Father Hammer came to St. John the Baptist Church here to replace Father Cornely who has been assigned to St. Edmunds. In Rehoboth Along with being assistant pastor, he received the position of Newman club advisor that Father Cornely had also held.

Father Hammer is currently concerned with the formative stage of the club for this year. He said that he hopes that the Newman Club will become more than a purely religious organization on campus; that it can become a functional group of young people that enjoy working and doing things together.

## Fulbright Scholar

(Continued from Page 1)

Interested to attend chemical meetings in the west and in general, were interested in having closer contact with western peoples.

Dr. Beachell reports that the educational system in Germany is on a very high competitive basis, even in the elementary levels. The College Preparatory high schools, the Gymnasiums, have even more competition, stressing the languages as well as the sciences. Only about twenty per cent of the German youth graduate from the Gymnasium, however.

Dr. Beachell received his Bachelor's and Master's Degrees from Queen's University in 1938 and 1939, respectively.

He received a doctorate from New York University in 1941, worked with the duPont company for a time, and came to Delaware in 1946. Since that time he has taught Quantitative Analysis and Instrumental Analysis one of the first such programs at an American University.

More people chase after Camels than any other cigarette today. And no wonder! For rich flavor and easygoing mildness, Camel's blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled. More and more smokers are discovering that the best tobacco makes the best smoke. Year after year, Camels are America's No. 1 cigarette.

Don't fool around with fads and fancy stuff...

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



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Open 7:30 A.M. — Close 11:30 P.M.

Breakfast • Luncheons • Platters  
Toasted Sandwiches • Sodas • Cigarettes

"The Best Foods At The Lowest Prices"

I'LL MEET YOU THERE

"Where You Get the Best for the Least"

Angie's

STEAKS  
SUBS  
PIZZAS

Spaghetti and Ravioli Dinners

Open Daily 10:30 A.M. — 12:00 P.M.

Closed Mondays; Daily 2-4 P.M.

## Grad Go For

Four grants have been awarded by the university for the next three years.

Dr. Jack J. of chemical awarded \$15 project entitled "Response Char. Scale Distill."

Dr. Arthur associate professor of engineering, for his three lytic Uses of sins."

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# Grants of \$108,600 Go to 4 Scientists For Extended Study

Four grants totaling \$108,600 have been awarded to members of the university faculty to finance research projects during the next three years.

Dr. Jack A. Gerster, professor of chemical engineering, has been awarded \$45,200 for a three-year project entitled, "Transient Response Characteristics of a Pilot-Scale Distillation Column."

Dr. Arthur B. Metzner, associate professor of chemical engineering, will receive \$28,700 for his three-year project, "Catalytic Uses of Ion Exchange Resins."

Dr. Harold Kwart, associate professor of chemistry, has been granted \$21,700 for a three-year study of "Effects Produced by Replacement of Oxygen by Sulfur."

Dr. Carl N. Shuster, Jr., director of the university's marine laboratories, has received \$13,000 for a two-year comparative study of the shell structure of mollusks.

## COLUMN PERFORMANCE

During a five-year period, 1952-57, intensive studies were carried out at Delaware under the direction of Dr. Gerster on factors affecting the performance characteristics of distillation columns.

Measurements were made under a wide variety of operating and design conditions and for five different systems. This work was carried out under the guidance of the research committee of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers with funds supplied by more than forty interested chemical and petroleum companies.

Studies of the control of distillation columns by automatic instruments are of great interest to the chemical and petroleum industries. More exact knowledge of factors affecting control response will permit design and selection of optimum instrumentation for given units. This in-

formation is required if complete automation of a particular process is to be developed. It is this sort of information that Dr. Gerster and his assistants will seek by continued experimentation.

Dr. Metzner's project is the continuation of earlier research undertaken with funds supplied by the National Science Foundation and other sources.

## ION EXCHANGE RESINS

His investigation will seek a clear definition of the position, utility and importance of ion-exchange resins among gas phase catalysts, that is, materials which increase the rates at which chemical processes may be carried out industrially. In earlier research by Dr. Metzner, these materials have been used to increase the rates at which ethylene glycols (permanent antifreezes) and alcohols may be made.

The final results of this continued study will determine the utility of this technique when applied to the synthesis of other chemicals. The findings will be of value to petrochemical industries.

## SULFUR ANALOGUES

Dr. Kwart's study has been devised to fill the need for better understanding of the variations in chemical behavior when compounds containing oxygen are compared to their corresponding sulfur analogues. No previous investigation reported has had this objective.

Although the chemistry of oxygen-containing compounds has received extensive study, the detailed reactions of many sulfur compounds are poorly understood. The potential usefulness of this study lies in the fact that many sulfur-containing compounds are indispensable in the growth and development of plant and animal cells. An intelligent attack upon many diseases demands fundamental knowledge of the behavior of these sulfur-containing compounds.

Dr. Shuster's proposed study will seek to establish bases for comparative ecological studies among mollusks (shellfish) through the study of the shell structure of selected species. This work, combined with subsequent research, may lead to a fundamental growth concept for mollusk groups.

Present literature available on this subject reveals a lack of understanding of shell growth in relation to environmental conditions. Specimens for the research will be collected at different seasons of the year by university personnel at the Bayside Laboratory in Lewes.

## It's the DELAWARE MUSIC HOUSE

For:

- Records
  - Stereo
  - Hi-Fi Components
  - Sheet Music
  - Music Supplies
  - Tape Recorders
  - Phonographs
- 132 E. Main St.

"These grants from the National Science Foundation are significant," Dr. Carl J. Rees, provost and director of research, said. "Research on the part of our faculty is vital to the development of a sound program of undergraduate as well as graduate education. This work assures us that those who teach our students are current in the research in their own fields and brings to the classroom the priceless asset of enthusiasm."

"The University is pleased that many of its faculty members are contributing to the advancement of knowledge and that products and services to man may come from our research laboratories."

## China Survey

The Home Economics Club is sponsoring a Boned China Dinnerware Design Survey Monday, Oct. 20.

Representatives of a nationally known china company will be on campus from 9 to 5 to interview Junior and Senior women for three minutes each in order to determine current tastes in china design.

Students may sign up on the bulletin board in the first floor of Alison Hall.

The interviews will be held in the activity room of Alison Hall.

## Pinch Pennies! Campus Chest Begins in Apr.

Save your money and give to a worthy cause urges Marie Hanson, chairman of the Campus Chest.

The week of April 20-25 has been set as the tentative date for the Chest Drive.

The committee voted to support one international charity, one national charity, and two local charities. The selection of these charities is now in process.

This year's goal of Campus Chest will be 100% participation by the students, stressed by personal solicitation. The drive will be terminated by a fair.

Members of this year's committee are: Marie Hanson, chairman; Amy Augustus, senior; Emily Donovan, junior; Bob Hamilton, senior; Barbara Lambert, junior; Peggy Lowery, freshmen; Amy McNulty, junior; Carolyn Moore, junior; Peri Schwartz, sophomore; Bernie Shapiro, senior; Carolyn Slocumb, junior; Gail Thompson, freshman; Neal Warrington, junior; and Judy Wright, freshman.

Oct. 17, 1958

The Review

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## Commuters Have Co-Rec Fri. Night

A co-rec night sponsored by the Commuters' Club will be held Friday, Oct. 17 in the Women's Gym at 7:30 p.m.

Students may participate in a variety of activities. Preceding the record dance which begins at 9:00 p. m., there will be ping pong, volleyball, and cards.

Refreshments will be served. Sue Adams, president of the commuters' club, and members of the planning committee invite every student to attend and join in the fun.

## Fest Winners Are KA, ATO, Smyth, Brown

Smyth and Brown placed first among the residence halls and Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Alpha tied for first among the fraternities at last week's pep fest, Jane Lotter, captain of the cheerleaders has announced.

The other winners were as follows: Girls Dorms, Squire, second and Kent, third; Boy's Dorms, New Castle, second, and Harter, third; Fraternities, Alpha Epsilon Pi, second, there was no third.

The results of the decorations were announced at the pep fest.

New Castle won first prize for the boys' residence halls and Sussex for the girls' division. Among the fraternities, Alpha Tau Omega came out with top honors, Pi Kappa Alpha was second and Phi Kappa Tau took third. Second places for the dormitories were won by Brown and Kent. Harter and Cannon took thirds for the boy's and girls' dormitories.

"It's in the Cards" for Delaware stated the ATO decoration. The theme was based on the four suits of playing cards. Each of the four cards portrayed the Leopards in a situation Delaware would like to have seen them.

New Castle's artistic talents on a mural depicted the Blue Hen consoling a suffering Leopard who still had his spots.

A fashion in women's clothing was the theme of the Sussex decoration. Their wishing well was making leotards out of the Leopards.

## DuPont Study Shows Gains For Worker

The typical U.S. industrial worker has made "dramatic" economic gains in the last 10 years and has evidently balanced them with cultural and spiritual advances, a cross-section survey of DuPont employees indicated today.

In the third of a series of studies believed to be unique, "Better Living," the company's employee magazine, reported a revealing new profile of the living pattern, the ambitions, and the worries of industrial employees, and compared results with similar surveys of 1948 and 1953.

Not only did it find sharp increases in such material things as ownership of homes, cars and savings, it also uncovered widespread church and charity work, more interest in community needs, reading enthusiasm and more effective planning for children.

Thoughtful answers to the questions defined the "typical" employee as a serious-minded citizen, familiar with and concerned about the endless spectrum of local and national problems which must be faced and solved," the report said.

The education level shows a trend to more schooling (35 per cent are high school graduates and 41 per cent have more than high school), with 59 per cent expecting their children to have more years of schooling than they had.

## Mum's the Word For Tassel Unit

Mum will be the word on Thursday at 4 p.m. in Thompson Hall as members of Tassel, national women's honor society for leadership, scholarship and service met with outstanding women members of the Class of '60 to prepare chrysanthemums for the Homecoming Game.

Selling of mums at Homecoming games is a Tassel tradition at Delaware. The mums are decorated with blue and gold ribbons and are sold for \$1 apiece.

Members of the junior class who were on Dean's List last semester or are serving as junior counselors this year have been invited to assist Tassel members.

## BUSINESS LUNCH

85 cents  
11:30 - 2:30

## DEER PARK DINING ROOM

DINNER  
5-8 p. m.

### APPETIZERS

Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail  
Grapefruit Juice  
Tomato Juice  
Soup of the Day

\$1.25 — SPECIAL DINNER — \$1.25

Two Vegetables  
Choice of Soup or Juice  
Rolls & Butter  
Choice of Dessert

### ENTREES

ONE HALF FRIED CHICKEN  
VEAL CUTLET — TOMATO SAUCE or PARMAGIANE  
BROILED PORK CHOPS  
CHOPPED SIRLOIN OF BEEF 1/2 LB.  
BROILED LARGE TENDERLOIN STEAK  
ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF A UJUS  
BROILED SIRLOIN STEAK 16 oz.

### SEAFOOD

COMB. SEAFOOD with CRAB CAKE, SCALLOPS, OYSTERS  
FISH STICKS and JUMBO FRIED SHRIMP  
BROILED LOBSTER TAIL w/DRAWN BUTTER  
BLOCK ISLAND SWORDFISH STEAK — LEMON BUTTER  
BROILED HALIBUT STEAK — LEMON BUTTER  
SALMON STEAK — BROILED — LEMON BUTTER  
STEAK COD FISH — BROILED — LEMON BUTTER  
SEA SCALLOPS — TARTAR SAUCE  
JUMBO FRIED LOUISIANA SHRIMP — COCKTAIL SAUCE

### VEGETABLES

Buttered Green Peas  
Baked Idaho Potatoes  
Cup Custard  
French Fries  
Cole Slaw  
Ice Cream  
Pickled Beets  
Potato Salad  
Nut Sundae

### DESSERTS

Apple Pie Tarts  
Fruit Jello w/Whipped Cream  
Pound Cake w/Ice Cream

AFTER DINNER SNACKS

Richard Dyer-Bennet  
FOLK SINGER  
Sat., Oct. 18, 8:30 p.m.  
University Museum

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## Amy's Idea

### For A Club

Students generally have little time to spend at reading a newspaper. They are too engrossed or caught up in studies, and they have little time for anything but petty errands and homework. In addition, they have a multitude of meetings to attend, places to go, and things to do. It is small wonder, therefore, that they are able to keep pace with current events of international scope, or even with the small town politics back home.

Last spring Eleanor Roosevelt was in Wilmington for a United Nations high school parley. She also addressed students of the university, who traveled to Wilmington for a special closed session with her. This was for many students here the first occasion to see and feel first hand their association with world current events, for Mrs. Roosevelt answered questions pertaining to the United States' role in situations all over the world.

Out of that meeting came the idea to form a local chapter of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. Amy McNulty, a junior, spent part of her summer at the national convention of that organization. She attended the conference in New York City as chairman from the state of Delaware.

She and a handful of friends are trying to arouse interest in the formation of a CCUN chapter here. She has almost single-handedly arranged an organizational meeting for Tuesday, Oct. 21. It would be a good thing to see a second to her efforts.

Dr. William Agar, special consultant to the American Association for the United Nations, the parent organization for the CCUN, will address the organizational meeting. The title of his talk will be "How the UN Has Changed to Meet World Problems." We would applaud student attendance at this meeting. This is a rarity among student organizations. It has a larger value. It transcends the typical mediocre groups which devote themselves to pep fests, co-rec nights and weekend activities.

What would result from this meeting will be worthy of note. Whether it receives the attention of many students or only a few, the group will be worthwhile. It will be able to adapt to student interest. If membership is sought by many, there may be a possibility of holding an assembly traditional to the UN. If not, the discussion groups will be enlightening to those who show a real interest.

RSW

## Lowlands Prof. To Speak Here

Dr. Paul Delahay, the Sigma Xi National Lecturer for 1958-59, will speak in Brown Laboratory Auditorium on Tuesday evening, Oct. 21, at 8 P. M.

A native of the Netherlands, Dr. Delahay received his education chiefly in Belgium and taught at the University of Brussels. He visited the United States in 1946-47 and did research on corrosion in 1948-49 at the University of Oregon. In 1949 he joined the faculty of

Louisiana State University where he is Boyd Professor of Chemistry.

Dr. Delahay has done extensive work in electrode kinetics, diffusion, adsorption, electroanalytical chemistry and instrumentation. He is the author of two books and in 1951 was the recipient of the Turner Prize of the Electrochemical Society. He also received the 1955 Award in Pure Chemistry of the American Chemical Society and in the same year was a Guggenheim Fellow at Cambridge University. His talk, "Electro-Chemistry and Kinetics," will be open to the public without charge.



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## 'Neath the Arches

By DEANNA SELTZER

We never realize how many potential beauty queens we have on our campus until Homecoming rolls around and beckons to us. Then, from every nook and cranny, glamorous girls, with shining hair and eyes, pop out, waving campaign posters and slogans—vote for this one and that one. The final decision is up to you. Think carefully and make your decision. It doesn't matter who you pick, but vote. Get in practice for your important role in America's future by picking a queen. Speaking of beauty queens, Marilyn Palomba placed third in Villanova's Homecoming Queen Contest. Congratulations, Marilyn. "You done us proud."

### COUPLES ON CAMPUS

As for making careful selections Jane Alaya, Sue Kurland, Kathy Wortz, and Sue Sayer, certainly showed good taste when they became pinned to Bob Manfuso, Princeton (Old Ivy League himself); George Steinmetz, Kappa Alpha (Southern kid); Bob Rippere, Rutgers; and Jerry Katz, Alpha Epsilon Pi. Leticia Castro, our fair lady from El Salvador became engaged to Mitchell Parker.

In ATO, the boys went wild this summer. George MacFarland and Betsy Heacock were married; Ernest Eissele and Jane Hawes, and Jay Windsor and Janet Atwell were pinned. And now to correct an oversight of mine. Editor, please put this couple in "caps" MARYANN SNEYDA and LENNY WHANN became engaged this summer. Best of luck to you all.

### HELP WANTED

The Guiding Light helped a few deserving souls for sure, recently, mainly the "B," maybe a ballerina, and a few kissing cousins. The rest of you boys had better watch out. You may end up in the spotlight.

### OLD HOME DAY

Many of our ex-undergraduate friends (don't know how to spell alumni) were back to the old stadium for Delaware's first home game. It was too bad the game wasn't ten minutes shorter. Then it would have been a double celebration. The team needs a shot of Vigoro, plus the Guiding Light. But, everyone has confidence in our boys. It was a hair-tearing game.

### RIL

This year's RIL was one of the best that yours truly can remember. The speaker and discussion groups were fascinating, and everyone could join in wherever the spirit moved him. Pete French and Denny Fuhr are to be congratulated on a job well done. With all the favorable comments heard around the dorms, maybe next year will bring more students to these meetings.



"Upperclassman. Keeps mumbling 'Wait 'til the rains come.'"

## Ex Argos Sinistro

By D'ARCY

The governor of Arkansas may well be doing more for education this fall than any other man in the country. Through his act of closing Little Rock's schools, a vital but seldom discussed educational problem is now being thoroughly tested, perhaps in some of the best possible circumstances. For at the moment, high-school students have the option of playing legal hooky or watching television. The test is whether this ubiquitous instrument can educate as well as mesmerize.

In some sense, there is no test at all, for the results are foregone. Surveys and questionnaires, interviews and tests, will smother Little Rock for several months after Faubus' gambit has been accepted, and they will all demonstrate two things. First, television is a wonderful aid to education and should be used extensively throughout the schools and colleges of the country. Second, the classroom atmosphere, with its democratic give and take, is almost an essential for the proper moulding of the minds and mores of our future citizens and leaders.

There may be variations on this theme, but all-in-all, the studies which will issue from this forced experiment will be positive, and the movement to trade teachers for TV sets will have gained new impetus. A new and an unfortunate impetus.

If education meant only the transferral from one person to another of a fact, or of a technique for the more efficient employment of a set of facts, then every one would endorse TV. It is much more fun and occasionally even more informative to watch a screen than to read a text-book or thumb through an almanac. Thus a few "educational centers", with small staffs of well-trained instructors and a large number of "props", could service virtually the entire nation. The teacher-classroom shortage would become an historical datum, and the American people would become an "educated" people, as benefits of an ever-progressive, always-advancing technology.

But the testers and the questioners in Little Rock, no matter how well they do their jobs, will fail to inform the public concerning one vital issue: were the kids educated? That some or all of them were in fact informed will be beside the point. If education and information were synonymous it would be easier, cheaper, and faster (as well as more certain) to use a public library rather than a university.

Whatever else an education is, it at least is partly composed of personal contact, of reciprocal influence between teacher and pupil. Let us hope that the Little Rock test, which should never have been necessary, will help us to remember in the future that television cannot teach, just as a movie projector cannot. When we forget that visual aids are not the whole of the educational process — then we shall deserve to be taught by TV.

D'Arcy

## Letters to Editor

(Letters to the editor must bear the writers' name. It will be withheld upon request. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.)

### Commuters

To the editor:  
I would like to request all groups on campus to contact the Commuters' Organization about any business that concerns them, as so far they have had no official contact with any group. This includes SGA, DSNEA, Student Center Committee, etc. It is important for all business to come in promptly, because due to the nature of the group many things take longer to act upon. I know there will be a mailing charge for each notice, and regret this, but it is important for the group to hear these things, which often are missed. Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Suzanne Adams, pres.  
1 Briar Lane  
Newark, Del.

## Offstage Notebook

By GEORGE SPELVIN

International relations between the United States and Soviet Russia took a new twist recently in the announcement of a mutual agreement for the exchange of feature films. This announcement, made both here and in Moscow, followed the conclusion of negotiations on a million-dollar deal for the showing of seven Soviet feature films in the United States and ten American movies in the Soviet Union. In addition to the exchange, the agreement provides for full dress premiers, complete with movie stars, to be held in the two capitals for the first of the feature films to be shown under the deal. Both the American and Soviet distributing companies, the agreement states further, "will use their best efforts to assure maximum commercial distribution of the films purchased and to arrange for wide publicity for these films."

Six of the U. S. films chosen by the Soviet company to be shown in Russia were named in the agreement. They are: "The Great Caruso", "Lili", "Roman Holiday", "Marty", "The Old Man and the Sea", and "Oklahoma". The remaining four have yet to be chosen. Four out of the seven Soviet films selected to be shown in this country are: "The Cranes are Flying", "The Odessa File", "The Captain's Daughter", and "Swan Lake". As a result of this exchange agreement the door is left open to possible joint U. S.—Soviet film productions in the future.

SCREEN CLASSICS  
In recent years, the rise of the "art theatre"—a movie house specializing in rare and exceptional film fare—has given our present generation a glimpse at the film classics of yesteryear along with an opportunity to view the best of the current foreign films. It is in this vein that the Wayne Av. Playhouse, Philadelphia begins its 3rd Annual Film Festival. The Film Festival will continue through Dec. 21, with 76 films including such classics as Sergei Eisenstein's "Ivan The Terrible", "Eroica", Charlie Chaplin's "The Circus". (Cont. on Page 13, Col. 5)

### Answers Piel

To the Editor:  
I am writing this in answer to the Bert Piel letter which appeared in the Oct. 10 Review. The fallacies in Mr. Piel's letter are readily apparent. First of all, I would argue the point that the students consider themselves ill-treated. Mr. Piel offers no evidence at all to back up this statement.  
I hold that the student body is perfectly satisfied with things as they are. If they were as dissatisfied as he claims, such considerations as he mentions would (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)



## Dr. deSylva Receives Lewes Laboratory Post As Fishery Biologist

To meet the growing need for research in the Delaware Estuary, the university has appointed Dr. Donald P. deSylva as assistant research professor and resident fisheries biologist at the Bayside Laboratory in Lewes.

Dr. deSylva, who received his doctorate from Cornell University in June, also received his B.

S. degree from Cornell and his master's degree at the University of Miami. He also studied at Northwestern and at UCLA.

In addition to teaching and research work at these universities, Dr. deSylva served as aquatic biologist for the New York State Conservation Department in 1951 and spent two years in

the U. S. Army. He held scholarships at both Miami and UCLA and was awarded the Henry Strong Denison Fellowship at Cornell in 1957.

A part of the work assigned to Dr. deSylva is being subsidized by the Delaware Board of Game and Fish Commissioners, which has commissioned the marine laboratory staff to investigate the life history and fluctuations of major sports fish, such as the grey sea trout, the porgy, the sea bass, the croaker, the blue fish, summer and winter flounders and the white perch.

This work will include field and laboratory research and controlled experiments to determine the effects of environmental factors.

## Interview Calendar

WEEK OF: OCTOBER 20  
DEADLINE FOR SIGNING UP: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1958  
CLASSIFICATIONS TO BE INTERVIEWED

	Ch. E.	E.E.	M.E.	Chem.	Phys.
Monday, October 20 Atlantic Research Corp. (Consulting Firm)	DMB	DMB	DMB		
Tuesday, October 21 West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company	DMB	DMB	DMB	DMB	DMB
Thursday, October 23 Shell Development	D			D	
Friday, October 24 Same as October 23					

NOTE: Until further notice the Bachelor's degree interviews are for mid-year graduates only.  
ENGINEERS  
ARTS & SCIENCE  
OTHERS

Code: B—Bachelor's  
M—Master's  
D—Ph.D's  
\*—Women Only  
#—Men Only

# STUDENTS!

## YOU WHO ARE OF AGE

## REMEMBER!

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## Day to Register to

# VOTE!

## IN DELAWARE



## During Annual Open House 1600 Youths Visit Campus

A record attendance of 1,600 junior and senior high school students from all part of the State registered for the Fourth Annual Open House program on the campus recently.

Dr. William G. Fletcher, director of admissions and records and coordinator of the day's activities, said that 33 public, private and parochial high schools were represented. Students from three junior high schools — Colwyck, Bayard and Ogletown — also attended.

Pierre S. DuPont High School with 274 and Salesianum with 218 students topped the list in numbers of participants, while students traveling the greatest distances came from Selbyville, Laurel, Rehoboth, Lewes, Seaford, Millsboro and Lord Baltimore.

In addition to displays and consultations with members of the university faculty, visitors attended classes in modern languages, music, biological sciences, physics, economics, business ad-

ministration and political science.

Other attractions included films, rehearsal of a theatre production, and demonstrations of experimental techniques in a variety of scientific and engineering fields.

## Fels Staffer Is New Veep Of SAM Unit

Dr. Jack R. Gibb, research professor with the Fels Group Dynamics Center, has been appointed vice president of research and development of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

This society is the recognized professional organization of management people in industry, commerce, government and education with national, regional and chapter activities.

Dr. Gibb joined the university faculty in 1956 after having served as professor of psychology and director of the Group Process Laboratory at the University of Colorado. He also served as director of an Office of Naval Research Project for several years and has been a member of the policy and planning committees of the National Training Laboratories, the Southwestern Human Relations Training Laboratories and the Rocky Mountain Training Laboratory.

A graduate of Brigham Young University, Dr. Gibb received his doctorate at Stanford where he held a Newell Fellowship. In addition to 18 years of teaching experience, he has been a consultant of leadership training and group behavior for the National Student Association, the U. S. Air Force and the American Hospital Association.

Dr. Gibb has been a research consultant on management for the Dow Chemical Company, the Worthington Corporation, the Champion Paper and Fibre Company and many others.

## Deadline Set For Fulbrights

Competitions for 900 Fulbright and Latin American scholarships for graduate study abroad will close Saturday, Nov. 1, it was announced by the Institute of International Education.

The scholarships offer Americans international travel expenses in most cases and partial or complete tuition and maintenance for study in 39 foreign countries during 1959-60.

The Institute of International Education is administering the awards for the Department of State under the Fulbright Act and the Inter-American Cultural Convention.

The Fulbright awards for study and research in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area cover international travel, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year.

The Inter-American Cultural Convention grants provide for transportation from the U. S. Government and tuition and maintenance from the government of the host country.

General eligibility requirements for the awards are U. S. citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age.

Persons interested in these awards may write to the Institute of International Education for "U. S. Government Grants," a brochure explaining the Fulbright and IACC Programs.

## Cinema Stars Cooper, Neal

"The Fountainhead" starring Gary Cooper and Patricia Neal will be shown in Wolf Hall Auditorium tomorrow at 8:15 p.m., and Sunday at 3:15 and 8:15 p.m.

In this movie Cooper portrays a young architect who, through powerful integrity, defends his right of freedom of expression in design, ideas, and ideals. It is a very forceful and stirring story.

## University Purchases Giant Testing Machine For P. S. DuPont Hall

A giant testing machine, unique in design and operation and one of the largest in the world, has been purchased by the university for use in its school of engineering.

Designed by Frank G. Tatnall, nationally known inventor of testing equipment, the machine was planned on the drawing boards of the Tatnall Measuring Systems Company of Phoenixville, Pa., and built in Chicago.

Delivery of the machine will be made in about three weeks. It will be assembled and erected in P. S. DuPont Hall on the Delaware campus under the direction of Thomas W. Brockenbrough, acting chairman of the department of civil engineering with the advice of a company representative who will visit the university for preliminary tests.

The Tatnall Company, a subsidiary of The Budd Company, has made the testing machine available to the university at a price less than its construction cost. The machine, auxiliary equipment and installation costs totaling about \$190,000 are a part of the original gift which made possible the construction and furnishing of P. S. DuPont Hall.

The machine itself will cost \$150,000, auxiliary equipment will be about \$10,000, and the installation cost will be approximately \$30,000. It will take six weeks to install the machine after delivery is made.

The huge machine stands 24 feet, six inches in height and has a test opening 19 feet high and 10 feet wide. Its unique feature is its ability to duplicate the dynamic loading conditions experienced by actual structures, a great advantage over similar testing machines which apply only a static load.

The machine is hydraulically operated and all testing is performed in one opening between the bedplate and a single crosshead to raise heavy or otherwise unmanageable tension specimens into position. It can apply up to 1,000,000 pounds of pressure.

Mr. Tatnall, whose designs have been the subject of na-

tional attention in popular magazines as well as technical journals, calls his newest machine for the university "my masterpiece."

The machine will be used primarily by the civil engineering department, but the department of mechanical engineering and others will be invited to make use of the facility whenever possible.

Faculty of the school of engineering are now seeking additional research projects which will make use of the unique advantages of their newly acquired testing device.

## Art Committee Sets Dates For Year's Exhibits

A complete schedule of free art exhibits for 1958-59 has been announced by the art projects sub-committee at the university. Julio Acuna is chairman of the committee.

In addition to student art and several collections being exhibited under the sponsorship of the Smithsonian Institute, the Memorial Library Gallery will offer one show devoted to contemporary architecture and another to the work of four local artists.

The first exhibit of Fulbright Designers sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute will be held from October 5 to 25.

From November 9-29, the exhibition will consist of Original Illustrations of Children's books, courtesy of the Greenville School.

From December 7-31 the work of four local artists in the fields of painting, sculpture, weaving and ceramics will be shown.

The Smithsonian Institute will sponsor a national ceramic exhibition from January 18 to February 8.

Exhibitions scheduled for second semester include contemporary architecture. The University's permanent collection, the Art Department faculty show and the annual student exhibition.

QUEEN AND  
football capta  
lobby of Carp  
Sigma Nu fra  
Homecoming

## Dr. R. Parents

"Stimulating Growth Through the theme of the Ninth Conference has been scheduled, Nov. 1, on

The program, attracts between 200 and 300 participants and is designed to show the importance of reading process.

Principal speaker, Leland Jacobs, will speak at 8:00 p.m. at the University of Delaware. Dr. Marjorie Johnson, of the Temple University School of Education, will speak at 8:30 p.m. at the University of Delaware.

Dr. John A. Peck, of the University of Delaware, will speak at 9:00 p.m. at the University of Delaware. Dr. Russell G. White, of the University of Delaware, will speak at 9:30 p.m. at the University of Delaware.

## Winter

Dr. Edmund S. University, will speak at 8:00 p.m. at the University of Delaware. Dr. Marjorie Johnson, of the Temple University School of Education, will speak at 8:30 p.m. at the University of Delaware.

He will speak at 8:00 p.m. at the University of Delaware. Nov. 19, Mr. Thorne, Corning Museum of Glass, will speak at 8:00 p.m. at the University of Delaware.

Crystal Glass and Ship to Rock Crystal. "Eighteenth Century" as shown in the exhibition of John Bon-

be the topic of Whitehill, Boston Dec. 3.

Dr. Gowans will speak at 8:00 p.m. at the University of Delaware. "The American Cultural Movement"

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# Do You Think for Yourself? (TO KNOW MORE ABOUT YOURSELF - ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS!\*)



Do you try to keep from getting angry because you feel that emotion can interfere with your judgment?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you like to "show your stuff" when you know you are really good at something?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Can you honestly say you like to be entirely independent of others in most things you do?

YES ☐ NO ☐



In the morning, do you carefully choose a tie, matching jacket, etc., instead of grabbing the first thing you see in the closet?

YES ☐ NO ☐



When you are criticized do you stop to analyze the criticism before retorting?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you sometimes go to a public event, such as a football game, even if you have to go alone?

YES ☐ NO ☐



In a discussion, do you like to go on record early with a definite viewpoint of your own?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Are you able to stay cheerful even when you are alone for a considerable time?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you ignore extravagant claims and think for yourself when making your choice of filter cigarette?

YES ☐ NO ☐

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**QUEEN AND CAPTAIN** — Last year's Homecoming queen and football captain Barbara Kille and Joe Harvanik pose in the lobby of Carpenter Field House. Barbara was sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity. She will crown this year's queen at the Homecoming Dance a week from tomorrow.

## Dr. R. G. Stauffer Arranges Parents Reading Conference

"Stimulating Personal-Social Growth Through Reading" is the theme of the Ninth Annual Reading Conference for Parents which has been scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 1, on campus.

The program, which annually attracts between 200 and 400 parents, teachers and administrators, is designed to make the participants aware of the importance of reading in the learning process.

Principal speakers will be Dr. Leland Jacobs, professor of education at Columbia University; Dr. Marjorie Johnson, supervisor of the Temple University laboratory school; and Mrs. E. Paul duPont of Montchanin, Del.

Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the university, will bring greetings at the luncheon meeting at Kent Dining Hall.

Dr. Russell G. Stauffer, director of the Reading-Study Center, is in charge of program arrangements and also will act as chairman of an open forum to be held

in Wolf Hall Auditorium after the luncheon.

The purpose of this meeting is to give parents and other interested persons an opportunity to ask questions. Dr. Jacobs and Dr. Johnson will act as consultants at this session.

Reservations for the luncheon meeting must be received by the Reading-Study Center before Monday.

Additional information and reservation forms may be obtained by calling or writing Dr. Stauffer at the university.

## Verse Competition Open to Students

Manuscripts for the College Students' Poetry Anthology sponsored by the National Poetry Association must be submitted by Nov. 5.

There is no limitation as to form or theme of the verse, but shorter works are preferred by the board of judges because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student as well as the name of the college attended.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit verse.

Teachers and librarians may also submit poetry for inclusion in the Annual National Teachers Anthology.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college teachers and librarians is Jan. 1.

Manuscripts should be sent to the offices of the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

### KOOL ANSWER

ARCS	LOAN	POLO	STEW	NE	TODD	HIP	NAVY	IRA	KOOLS	LIE	PERMIT	AINLES	INS	NEW	GOING	NIECE	ONRUSH	CATCHY	AMAT	EVA	CHAR	LENE	PIT	HOPE
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Switch from Hots  
to Snow Fresh KOOL

## See Art Exhibit; Pick the Queen

A new art exhibit in the north hall of the Student Center will present photographs of the 20 homecoming queen candidates, Frank Helms, chairman of the culture committee, announced.

Another photographic exhibit will feature the work of Leonard Lionel Heymann, one of the top six photographers in the portrait pictorial field.

Mr. Heymann is a German veteran of World War I, who came to the United States in 1922. He is a member of the Fort Dearborn Camera Club, Chicago and has a penthouse studio in the Blackstone Hotel.

"The Shaft House," considered as one of Mr. Heymann's best photographs, will be included in the display. After homecoming additional photographs by Mr. Heymann will be placed in the hall.

## Campus Calendar

**Friday, Oct. 17**  
8 p. m. — Co-Rec, Women's Gym

**Saturday, Oct. 18**  
8 p. m. — Men's Interdorm Dance, Dover Room

8 p. m. — Campus Cinema, Wolf Hall

**Sunday, Oct. 19**  
1 p. m. — Frosh House Party, K. A. House

2 p. m. — Cosmopolitan Club Meeting, Morgan and Vallandingham Room

3 & 8 p. m. — Campus Cinema, Wolf Hall

**Monday, Oct. 20**  
4 p. m. — U. R. C., Agnew

4:20 p. m. — Graduate Lecture, 220 Hulihan Hall

6:30 p. m. — E 52 rehearsal, Mitchell Hall

7 p. m. — Alpha Zeta, Morgan and Vallandingham Room

7 p. m. — Delaware Debate Society, Agnew Room

7:30 p. m. — Sociology Club, 213 Alison Hall

**Thursday, Oct. 21**  
12 noon — Women Commuters, Student Center

4 p. m. — Collegiate Council for U. N., Blue and Gold Room

6:30 — E 52 rehearsal, Mitchell Hall

7 p. m. — Women's Executive Council, Blue and Gold Room

7:15 p. m. — Newman Club, Old College

7:30 p. m. — Accounting Club, Vallandingham Room

**Wednesday, Oct. 22**  
5 p. m. — Women Junior Counselor Meeting, Warner

6:30 p. m. — E 52 rehearsal, Mitchell Hall

7 p. m. — Women's Executive Council, Blue and Gold Room

7:30 p. m. — Public Relations Committee, Agnew

**Thursday, Oct. 23**  
6 p. m. — Senate Meeting, Blue and Gold Room

7 p. m. — Delaware Christian Fellows, Old College Lounge

7 p. m. — Beta, Beta Beta, 206 Wolf Hall

7 p. m. — DSENA Meeting, 211 Material Center Alison Hall

8 p. m. — Agriculture Club, Agnew Room

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Oct. 17, 1958

The Review

7

## Dr. Perkins Exhorts University Personnel To Aid Feather Drive

Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the university has called upon all members of the university family to support the 1958 campaign of the United Community Fund of Northern Delaware.

In a letter to university employees, Dr. Perkins stated, "Red Feather is an important source of support for 32 health, welfare, and recreational agencies in Northern Delaware. Examples are the Boy and Girl Scouts, the 'Y's', Children's Home, Visiting Nurse Association and — for the first time this year — the Delaware Association for Retarded Children.

"Directly, and in a few cases indirectly, every family receives some benefit from Red Feather agencies.

Certainly Delaware is a better place to live because these agencies help meet the special health, welfare, and recreational needs of all ages, creeds and colors.

"The United Community Fund helps support agencies in an efficient, convenient, and business-like way. Red Feather spends just seven cents of each contributor's dollar for administration — the lowest expense ratio of any major health and welfare fund.

"All of us, as responsible citizens of our community, will carefully consider the community services rendered by Red Feather agencies and should contribute when the university's

drive is on next week."

Dr. Albert H. Dunn, professor of business administration, is directing the campaign. He will be assisted by a team of about twenty faculty members, maintenance and clerical staff and administrators. The drive will be held from October 20-23.

## Ray Keesey Will Rule at DSEA Parley

When Wayne Pollari, president of the Delaware State Education Association, bangs the gavel signifying the opening of the business meeting of the Annual State Convention, he will rely on a Delaware faculty member to aid him in keeping order.

The assistance will come not from the wrestling coach acting in the capacity of bouncer, but from a soft spoken associate professor of dramatic arts and speech who for the last two years has served as parliamentarian.

Dr. Ray E. Keesey, who taught English and speech at the University of New Hampshire, Whitman College and Dartmouth before joining the university faculty in 1951, is the expert in parliamentary law and procedure who will assist the educators in keeping their program in order.

He also is a member of the constitutional revision committee which will present a number of changes for the consideration of the membership this year.

He was invited to become parliamentarian in 1956 before becoming a member of the DSEA and continued to hold the job after joining the organization last year.

In addition to his teaching assignments, Dr. Keesey serves as coach of the Delaware debating team which has been usually successful in recent years. He is also a member of the committee on oral and written communication.

The DSEA business session will be held at the Harlan School in Wilmington on Wednesday evening, Oct. 22.

Yancey Derringer



*I'm a  
Campus  
Cutie!*

At least that's what they tell me since I've been sending all my clothes to M & M! All my suits, dresses, skirts and sweaters come back looking so nice! With their help I'm ready for class or date. No wonder so many of my classmates depend on M & M!

**FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS, TOO**



## Winterthur

Dr. Edmund S. Morgan, Yale University, will present the second Winterthur Lecture on "The Experimental Period of American History 1753-1787" on Wednesday, Oct. 29.

He will speak in Wolf Hall Auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

Nov. 19, Mr. Thomas S. Buechner, Corning Museum of Glass, will speak on "The Evolution of Crystal Glass and Its Relationship to Rock Crystal."

"Eighteenth-Century Boston as Shown in the Several Editions of John Bonner's Map" will be the topic of Dr. Walter M. Whitehill, Boston Athenaeum Dec. 3.

Dr. Gowans will speak on "The American Revolution as a Cultural Movement" on Jan. 14.

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# Voting for Queen Begins Today

## Madden Plays Homecoming; Kille Crowns

### Residence Halls; Frats, Choose 20

Ballots for 20 campus beauties will be cast today from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., and from 8 a. m. to 12 noon tomorrow, and

from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Monday as the student body elects the 1958 Delaware Homecoming Queen.

The election will be held in the Student Center lounge. The queen contest is sponsored by the Delaware REVIEW.

Petitions for the candidates were received in the REVIEW office last week. They represent nine fraternities, nine women's residence halls, and two men's residence halls.

The candidates and the groups sponsoring them are as follows: Shirley Glick, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Jeanne Hodgson, Delta Tau Delta; Elaine O'Connell, Pi Kappa Alpha; Louise Lattomus, Sigma

Phi Epsilon; Kay Hammond, Sigma Nu; Ellen Schwartz, Theta Chi; Jenny Haas, Alpha Tau Omega; Virginia Predmore, Cannon Hall; Molly Grinsell, Squire Hall; Judith Wilson, New Castle Hall; Gail Partridge, Warner; Dora Lee Elliot, Sussex Hall; Nancy Heald, Thompson Hall; Norma Gray, Kent; Mary Beth Carney, Kappa Alpha; Martha Scafe, Smyth A; Lynn Feeney, Smyth B; Jane Clark, Smyth C; Kay Carson, Phi Kappa Tau; and Kay D'Amico, Harter Hall.

#### WINNER TO BE ANNOUNCED

The name of the winning candidate will be announced next week. She and her court will be presented during half time cer-

emonies at the Homecoming game with Connecticut on Oct. 25 at 2 p. m.

Last year's queen, Barbara Kille, will crown her successor at the semi-formal Homecoming dance. George Madden and his orchestra will play for this event. The tickets will go on sale for \$2.50.

The annual Homecoming parade, sponsored by the fraternities and the residence halls, will be one of the major events of the day.

At 12:15 p. m. at the stadium following the parade, the floats representing the various units will be on display.

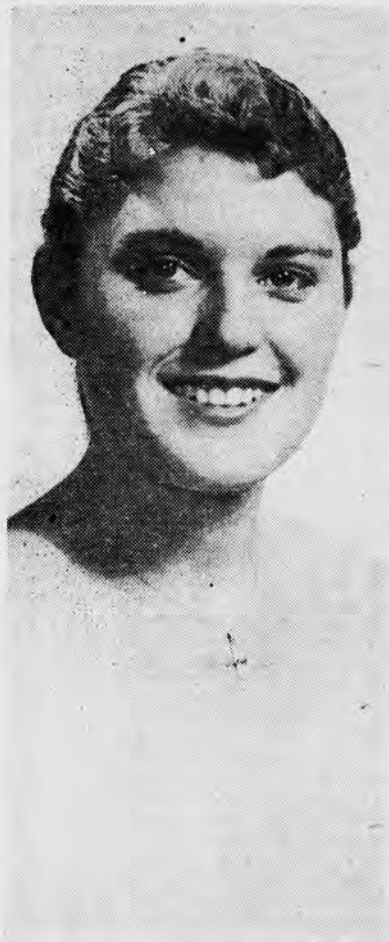
After the Delaware-Connecti-

cutt game, the Annual Goal Post party will be held at the Newark Country Club for the alumni. The alumni will also have the opportunity to tour the new buildings on campus.

The Student Center and four new dormitories will be dedicated in a simple ceremony in the Student Center lounge, shortly before lunch.

Kappa Alpha's candidate for Homecoming, Mary Beth Carney, is a senior English major from Media, Pa. "Bip" is social chairman of Thompson Hall, active in Aquatic Club, and a member of Women's Chorus.

Katherine (Kaycie) Carson (Cont. on Page 14, Col. 4)



JANIE CLARK



JUDY WILSON



LOUISE LATTOMUS



JENNY HAAS



GAIL PARTRIDGE



MARY BETH CARNEY



ELAINE O'CONNELL



KAY D'AMICO





NANCY HEALD



VIRGINIA PREDMORE



JEANNE HODGSON



LYNN FEENEY



SHIRLEY GLICK



DORA LEE ELLIOTT



ELLEN SCHWARTZ



NORMA GRAY



MARTHA SCAFF



KAY HAMMOND



KAY CARSON



MOLLY GRINSELL



# 'Stolen Ball' Helps Lafayette Upset Delaware 7-6



END AROUND — A Delaware freshman halfback carries the ball around end in last week's game on Frazer Field. The

Chicks emerged victorious in the contest with the Engineers of Lehigh.

## Chick Gridders Defeat Lehigh For First Win

Delaware's freshman gridders squared their season record at 1-1 last Friday, defeating Lehigh at Frazer Field, 42-12.

Halfback Ralph Pratt tallied three touchdowns for the Blue Chicks. He plunged over from the 1 yard line; scampered across from the fifteen and scored on a 40 yard pass from quarterback Benny Bruno.

Other Chick touchdowns were scored by Bob McCafferty on a 40 yard return of a pass interception, and Ken Wheatley on a 40 yard punt return. "Forty" was the magic number for the Chicks on Friday as they scored three touchdowns on plays of approximately that length.

Gary Hebert, regular Chick quarterback, converted placekicks on four consecutive touchdowns.

Lehigh's freshmen now have a 0-1 record.

## Alden (Whitey) Burnham Starts 11th Season as Delaware Cosch

By JAY GORRY

(This is the third in a series of articles on the University of Delaware's coaches).

Alden H. (Whitey) Burnham, assistant professor of physical education, and university soccer and wrestling coach, is beginning his eleventh year at Delaware.

### LEARNS SOCCER YOUNG

"Whitey" was born and raised in Wethersfield, Conn. It was here that he began playing soccer, year around, for his high school.

In 1941, Mr. Burnham entered Springfield College of Massachusetts, long famous as one of the country's top physical education schools. However World War II interrupted his college and soccer career. He enlisted in the Air Force and spent 38 months as a Physical Education Instructor for aviation pilots.

### STUDIES AT SPRINGFIELD

Upon his discharge from the service in 1946, Whitey resumed his studies at Springfield. He was a halfback on Springfield's soccer team which was for two

years undefeated and NCAA champions. Whitey also participated in lacrosse and badminton at Springfield.

He graduated Cum Laude in 1948 and received his degree as Master of Education. He was also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary fraternity.

In September of 1948, Whitey began his teaching duties here at Delaware and assumed his current positions as soccer and wrestling coach.

### BEST SOCCER TEAM—1951

Whitey's best season in soccer came in 1951 when his team compiled a 5-5 record. It has been a difficult task to mold soccer teams from players who have rarely played before. Delaware gives no scholarships for the

sport and the state's high schools have no soccer program. Most of Delaware's opponents have personnel which have played in high school and are therefore more advanced in the game's skills.

Whitey mentions his outstanding players over the years as John McLaughlin, two time All-American in 1953 and 1954; Don Vansant, 1951 All American, and Harold Betts, All American the same year.

In wrestling, Whitey's best teams were in 1951-52 when the Blue Hen grapplers compiled a 6-1-1 record, and the following season when the matmen were 6-2. Outstanding wrestlers were Tom Schultz, heavyweight Middle Atlantic Champion in 1952 and 1953 and Dale Boyd, Middle Atlantic Champ in 1956.

### ASSOCIATIONS AND COMMITTEES

Whitey also has numerous outside activities. He is a member of both the Delaware and American Association of Health Physical Education, and Recreation, as well as a member of the National Wrestling Coaches Association. On the National Soccer Coaches Association, he is in his seventh year as vice-chairman of the All-American Selection Committee.

Coach Burnham was also responsible for conducting and organizing the Delaware State Wrestling Association Tournament. Through his efforts, the sport is now being introduced into the high schools of Delaware on a team level.

On the civic level, Whitey is in his second term as president of the Newark Rotary Club. In the summer, he is manager of the Snuff Mill Swimming Club. Whitey, married in 1945, has two children, a boy 10, and a girl 7.

## Halls Compete In Intramurals

The intramural football teams from the men's dormitories have started in their schedules. Each dorm has at least one team in competition for the Men's Residence Hall championship. Sypher takes the honors of having the most teams. They have four. These teams were organized shortly after the university opened.

(Continued on Page 12)

## Leopards Tally In Final Minute

### Turner-Hen Star

By HOWARD ISAACS

Again plagued by the new conversion rule, Delaware dropped its second Middle Atlantic Conference tilt by a one point margin, 7-6, to Lafayette in the first outing at Delaware Stadium this season.

Lafayette, after scoring in the final minutes of play, capitalized on the Hens' failure at the two-point conversion. Dan Wooten, able Leopard kicking artist, split the uprights to give the visitors the victory margin. Don Nikles, Maroon workhorse, tallied the lone six-pointer for the visitors from two yards out.

Both teams reached paydirt in the second half. Delaware drew first blood, covering eighty yards in sixteen plays. Denny Luker and Jack Turner teamed up with the passing combination of Jim Breyer and Karl Frantz to move the ball to the Lafayette six yard line.

### PENALTY HELPS

A roughness penalty placed the pigskin on the one and fullback Tony Suravitch bucked over for six points. Luker failed to convert for two more.

The Leopards received a break early in the final canto when Luker's scoring end-run was recalled. An illegal use of the hands violation placed the ball back on the 18. Two plays later, Don Westmass, Leopard end, stole the ball from Luker and packed it to his own 35. Lafayette moved to the Delaware 30 but was forced to punt.

Following an exchange of punts, the Leopards began to move. Charlie Bartos and Nikles advanced the 'skin to midfield. Quarterback Tom Moyer connected with an aerial to end Westmass on the Hens' 20. A penalty placed the ball on the 14, after Lafayette had moved to the nine. Bartos put the ball in scoring position with an end sweep to the two and Nikles carried it into the end zone.

### HENS BLOW CHANCE

Early in the game, Delaware had a golden opportunity to score. Lafayette received the kickoff and moved to their own 32 where Leon Dombrowski pounced on a Leopard misplay. Breyer, Luker and Turner took turns moving down to the two yard stripe. The Hens' scoring threat stalled at this point and Lafayette took over.

Delaware outplayed its victorious foes but couldn't muster the necessary winning drive. The Hens racked up nineteen first downs to thirteen for Lafayette. Delaware also excelled in net rushing and passing yardage with 264 on the ground and 55 in the air. The Leopards carried the pigskin 204 paces and passed for 23 more.

Turner was the standout ground gainer for the Hens, advancing 156 yards for a 5.8 average. Luker added 82 yards with a 3.6 average. Breyer completed five out of six passes for 26 yards, while junior quarterback Gampy Pellegrini made good on two for 29 yards. One pass was intercepted.

### NIKLES-STAR LEOPARD

Nikles was the big gun for Lafayette with 110 yards and a 4.1 average. Only one Leopard aerial was successful. Moyer set up the lone visitor tally with his 23 yard toss.

It now appears as if the Hens are out of league championship contention. With games against Connecticut and Rutgers to play, Delaware has no easy course. Lafayette is still undefeated in conference play; the Hens have a 1-2 mark.

## New Hampshire Hosts Hens Tomorrow; Seeks Revenge

The Delaware Blue Hens hit the road again today, this time taking the long trip to Durham, New Hampshire. Tomorrow they will face the University of New Hampshire Wildcats at Cowell Stadium.

A victory tomorrow would certainly boost the morale and hopes of the Blue Hens. Coach Clarence Boston is seeking revenge for last year's Delaware Homecoming victory of 59-7, and for defeats the preceding four years. In the past five years New Hampshire has scored a total of 43 points against the Blue Hens while Delaware scored 160 points.

## High School Pupils To See Blue Hens

Special admission to all home football games at the University of Delaware will again be offered this fall to public, private and parochial school students of the state who enroll in the Delaware Pigskin Club.

Originated during the 1957 season by the athletic department of the University, the Pigskin Club was created to enable Delaware youth to become acquainted with their university and to see the best brand of football played in the state. Membership is open to all bona fide students of Delaware schools from the fourth to the twelfth grades.

Eligible students may obtain membership cards at the special Pigskin Club gate to Delaware Stadium at any home game.

Blocks of Pigskin Club membership cards may be obtained by writing to the Athletic Department.

(Continued on Page 12)

The Wildcats are putting emphasis on 21 returning lettermen and two promising sophomores. Dick Eustis, high scorer for last year's freshmen; Lou D'Allesandro, an excellent end; and Paul Lindquist, tackle, will be taking much of the load. Two outstanding lettermen that are returning are guard Bob Pascucci and fullback Ray Donnelly. All Conference tackle, John Burnham, who graduated, will be replaced by the 6-3, 299 pound Lindquist.

High hopes depend on returning Bob Trouville. All Yankee Conference Quarterback in 1956, Trouville put on an excellent performance in the past 2 years against Delaware and should be one of New Hampshire's key men.

## Blue Hen of the Week

Aggressive describes this week's Blue Hen. Soccer coach Whitey Burnham, says that Bob Dempsey, outside left, gives the incentive to his teammates to perform to the peak of their ability. The 5' 11" booter accounted for two of the Blue Hens' three goals in last week's upset over Bucknell. Both tallies were scored on passes from center forward Fred Walters.

Dempsey began playing soccer in his freshman year at the university, since soccer was not offered in the Merchantville, New Jersey high school. Progressing rapidly, the 160 pound booter became a Middle Atlantic Association selection the following year.

In his junior year, he was chosen to the second team of the All Middle Atlantic squad. He also made honorable mention on the All-Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware Team comprising forty colleges. This season Bob shares co-captain duties with halfback Dick Holden.

Animal industry is the 21 year old senior's major. He studies under a partial scholarship and maintains a 3.01 cumulative index. He chose the University of Delaware for its fine school of agriculture.

Dempsey is engaged to Miriam Wilson, a junior. He is president for the second year of the Delaware Christian Fellowship and member of advanced ROTC.

When asked for comments, Bob was eager in his approval of Coach Burnham's switch to concentration of scrimmages this season. He concludes with "Thank the Lord that He is out there helping me."





Photos by Richard Bullock

**SATURDAY AFTERNOON PAGENTRY** — Last Saturday at the University of Delaware was filled with color even through that color was a dullish gray by the closing whistle. The Hens lost to Lafayette, 7-6. In top photo the Delaware band goes through halftime routine. Other photos depict the outlook for the afternoon's contest. The Hens this week will travel to the University of New Hampshire.





Sports **SLANTS**by Dave Heeren  
Sports Editor

Delaware outplayed Lafayette thoroughly on Saturday but lost. The Blue Hens were deprived of touchdowns in the following ways:

1. Lack of imagination in play calling early in the first quarter stalled a Delaware drive on the Lafayette two yard line.

2. Time ran out on the Hens in the first half with the ball resting on the Lafayette 20.

3. A penalty retracted an eight yard touchdown run by Denny Luker in the fourth quarter. Then on the same series of plays, Luker had the ball taken out of his hands by a Lafayette end on the 6 yard line.

Sparked by this final break, a fifteen yard penalty, and their only pass completion of the day, the Leopards scored and converted to win the game, 7-6.

In fairness to the Blue Hens, they should not shoulder all of the blame for losing this one. They played well enough to win, with an even division of breaks.

But again there were fatal flaws. The most evident to date is the Blue Hens' vulnerability to freak plays. Plays of this sort have set up three of the four touchdowns scored against Delaware this fall, two of them costing the Hens ball games.

A less obvious weakness, though no less important is the lack of imagination in play calling. An example of this occurred in the second period against Lafayette when the Blue Hens were pushing the Leopards all over the field. Denny Luker gained five yards, then Dave Beininger ripped off 20, and Luker gained eight more. So it went: Luker, Beininger, Luker, Beininger . . . until Lafayette got wise and smeared Beininger, thus halting the drive.

Pass?

Is there a rule against passing on first or second down? Why wait until the other guy forces you into a third down situation?

Delaware has two fine passing quarterbacks. Both complete above or about fifty percent of their passes, even though the other team always knows when they will pass. How well might they do if the other guys had to guess when they would throw? And how much more effective could Delaware's overall offense be if opposing defenses had to loosen up on the mere possibility that the Hens would pass?

The results of the 1958 World Series, when viewed objectively, with no partiality for one team or the other, are seen to be relatively just.

Throughout September the Yankees were conspicuously silent. The Braves were optimistic, too optimistic. So it was until the eighth inning of the final game.

The Yankees have been winning in a cold, manly, unboasting manner for years, and when they have lost, they have done it graciously. This year, for example, even Casey Stengel, the one 'I' man in the organization, humbled himself to the point of giving credit to his victorious players instead of himself. "Go," said Casey, "forget about me. Give the boys the credit. They did the job."

The Braves, on the other hand, newcomers of champion caliber, have acquired the tendency that comes from first successes, to boast, and then in defeat, to alibi. Especially has this been true of Lew Burdette and Johnny Logan.

Maybe the mediocre play of these two in the Series will be a lesson to them, and to their teammates. Burdette was whacked for 17 runs in the first three games he pitched, Logan hit about .100, and both were lax in fielding and in the clutch. Comments like "wish we could get 'em in our league" and other such out of place remarks by Burdette and Logan must have haunted the whole team as they sat in the locker room after the seventh game.

Two guys who had far more reason to alibi and did far less of it, were Norm Siebern of New York and Frank Torre of Milwaukee. Much of the criticism of them (Siebern especially) was too severe as neither played as badly as he was accused of playing. Torre, in fact, was blamed for Burdette's fielding shortcomings.

Both Siebern and Torre are relative newcomers to World Series pressure now, but we are of the opinion that they will be among the brightest stars in baseball within two years. Both hit .300 this season.

There is one 'Brave' who fits the title. He would have and especially in boasting of his achievements this season, and especially in the World Series. The Yankees man-handled him last fall so that it looked as if his supposed greatness was overrated. But he never made excuses, and this year he showed his stuff. Outslugged, outpitched and outfielded this year, may the Braves learn a lesson from the courage and humility of Warren Spahn who almost did it for them singlehanded. He and Bob Turley deserve all of the awards this year.

# Soccer Team Trips Bucknell (First Time in Five Years), 3-2



A FREE BOOT — A Delaware kicker gets a free try to put through a goal during a contest with Bucknell. The Hens came through with one of their victories over the Bisons, 3-2.

BY STEVE COHEN

A determined Delaware soccer team, smarting from five straight years of frustration at the hands of the Bucknell Bisons, at last defeated their rivals, 3-2.

A few minutes after the game started, Bob Dempsey, outside left of Delaware, scored the first of the Blue Hens' three goals. Moments later, Delaware's center forward, Fred Walters, scored another goal. However this was nullified because of an off-sides penalty.

Midway through the second quarter, Joe Shad, outside right of Bucknell, placed a kick beyond the outstretched arms of the Blue Hen goalie, Bob Bunting. At halftime the score remained tied at 1-1.

The Bisons came back in the third scoring another marker. The score remained two to one until the fourth quarter, when the Blue Hens, fighting back gamely, once more tied the game

as Walters pushed one past Bucknell's goalie. But Delaware was not to settle for a tie; in the closing minutes of the game, Bob Dempsey put in his second goal and Delaware vaulted into the lead, this time, to stay.

It was a team victory; the fine play of Bunting, the excellent play of halfbacks Paul Williamson and Bill Holden, and the heads-up play of the rest of the team, all contributed to the victory.

This game marked two firsts for the Delaware team. It was its first victory in five years over the Bisons and the first time in two years the Hens managed to score.

## High School

(Continued from Page 10)  
partment, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware; Age and regular attendance at any

Delaware school are the only restrictions on membership.

## Halls Compete

(Continued from Page 10)  
ed by having all interested men sign a roster. Teams were made up and a schedule posted in each dorm. Games are held at 4:20 in the parking lot of Delaware Stadium.

Later in the school year intramural competition will be held in basketball, volleyball, track softball and chess.

Any other activities that hall residents wish to participate in should be brought to the attention of the individual hall athletic chairman. Chairmen are as follows: George Hixen, 312 Brown; Robert Griggs, 209 Colburn; Jim Thompson, 214 Harter; Bob Southard, 208 New Castle; Bill Knauer, 307 Sharp; and Bonnie Levitt, 102 Sypherd.

## KOOL CROSSWORD

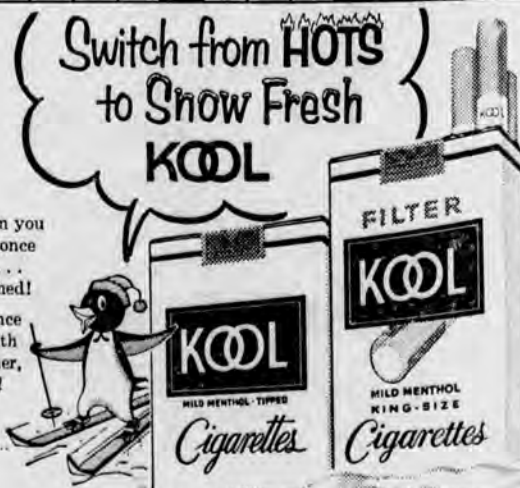
No. 4

### ACROSS

1. They figure in circles
5. A street; a sink
10. It's floated to tide one over
11. Sheeplike
12. A sport requiring water or horses
13. Sport's —
14. Wildfire
15. Ragout
16. Colors and noses do it most
17. Me, N.H., Vt., Mass., R.I., Conn. (abbr.)
18. Female hog
19. Mrs. A. Lincoln's maiden name
20. 1954 model of hep
21. Good team on a wet field
22. A Gershwin
23. America's most refreshing cigarettes
24. A tall tale
25. License
26. They're in the middle at weddings
27. Opposite of "cute"
28. Desirable kind of car
29. — steady
30. His sister's daughter
31. Forward burst
32. Descriptive of good songs and bad colds
33. Amo, amas, —
34. A Gabor
35. Cleaning woman
36. Unaspirated consonant
37. Part of a cherry
38. Pal of Faith

### DOWN

1. Hannibal's highways
2. Underage beer
3. Dated art form
4. — under
5. Old cars
6. Old song title from Catalina
7. White —, for a big wheel
8. Picnic playwright
9. Financial state of most undergrads
10. Corking good end of a KOOL
11. Pay dirt
12. Switch from — to KOOL
13. She was changed to a heifer
14. — ahead
15. Compete
16. The most unused word on a Saturday night date
17. KOOL give you a choice — regular or —
18. Italian city
19. The word following "Just a —"
20. — from 20
21. Down to 27
22. Across
23. Last line to a letterman
24. "This one's" (2 words)
25. Where Teheran is
26. Little Sir —
27. English-type fellow
28. Rochester's Jane
29. & 45. Under-standing feline (2 words)
30. Roman numerals for six



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By JO

Probably of things that have been on campus of Parisia. Frances De Ca

Her charming vivacity have liked by all the faculty in the has been at D

Naturally, F individual wh a completely with stranger lost on her fir In a short ti French lass d was not alone pecially with as bewildered first days!

Every perso



# Mademoiselle de Paris Who is Studying Here Has Charm, Vivacity



— LA BELLE DAME SANS MERCI —

By JOAN GIBSON

Probably one of the nicest things that happened to the university this year was the arrival on campus of the pretty, sprightly Parisian "mademoiselle," Frances De Calatchi.

Her charming personality and vivacity have made her well-liked by all the student body and faculty in the few weeks that she has been at Delaware.

Naturally, Frances, like every individual who finds herself in a completely new environment with strangers, felt somewhat lost on her first day in Newark. In a short time, however, the French lass discovered that she was not alone in the world—especially with 950 freshmen just as bewildered as she was those first days!

Every person who travels to

another's native country finds certain customs and mores that she likes and those of which she is not so fond, Frances being no exception to this.

## CLASS RELATIONSHIP

When asked her opinion of classes in the United States, Frances said that she enjoyed them very much and found her instructors helpful and interesting. The good student-teacher relationship is liked by Frances who is accustomed to impersonal lectures to enormous groups in all her previous advanced education.

Frances thinks that the university is just "adorable" and small enough so that everybody can get to know one another eventually. It is quite a change for this nineteen-year-old from the enormous Oxford University

in England which she attended last year.

The dormitory life at Delaware is much to Miss De Calatchi's liking since the girls have been so friendly toward her and willing to help her in any way possible.

"I enjoy it a great deal — I am surrounded by very nice and sweet girls who are very helpful with my English mistakes."

## GOSSIP WORLD WIDE

The gossip of the coeds here is amusing to Frances since she has discovered from experience that girls all over the world indulge frequently in this pastime. It is almost like a common "bridge" linking all the female population on earth.

It is not in the least surprising, either, that Miss De Calatchi has been confronted on numerous oc-

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casions with the blunt, pointed question, "What do you think of American boys?" Quoting Frances's cute way of answering this frequent inquiry:

"I have been asked a thousand times, I believe, whether I like American boys or not, and what I think about those 'Jazzy Guys'! I have been impressed by their quick ability to speak French, for whenever I walk on campus I listen to, 'Bonjour Mademoiselle,' 'Comment allez-vous,' and so forth! Still I think they are sweet-perhaps too much crew-cut hair-but I think I shall like them very much."

Perhaps what Frances is most impressed by is the enthusiasm of American youth here. She loves the pep fests, the cheers and the send-offs because they are so much fun and make her feel a real part of the college.

What she dislikes? "Bermudas! Don't you ever wear them if you should have the opportunity to go to Europe, never!"

## EUROPEANS SERIOUS

Frances also finds that students in Europe, as a whole, take their school work more seriously than American boys and girls do.

Like practically all Europeans, Frances thought before she arrived here that all Americans are wealthy and money is no problem in the United States. This opinion is held by most foreigners throughout the world because they only see the tourist element of the American population.

## INTERPRETER

A job as an interpreter for an international committee is ahead for Frances De Calatchi, who came to this country to learn more about Americans; their language, customs, backgrounds, literature and traditions.

"Americans are everywhere in the world and are involved in world affairs a great deal. It is necessary for me to know them

as I will definitely come in contact with them in my job."

Frances also speaks Spanish and Italian fluently and studied last year at Oxford University in Oxford, England. Next September, Miss De Calatchi hopes to find herself a student in a German university.

## Offstage

### Notebook

(Continued from Page 4)

cus", "Les Enfants Terribles", "The Emperor's Nightingale" and Dostoyevsky's "The Idiot".

Another Phila. movie house, The Ambassador Theatre, will follow a similar program. Its coming attractions include Jean Cocteau's "Closed Vision," Marlene Dietrich in "The Blue Angel," Greta Garbo in "Street of Sorrows", plus others too numerous to mention. Check the Phila. newspapers for the details. For those students who find transportation to Philadelphia difficult, we have, locally, The Edgemoor Theatre in Wilmington and our own campus cinema on week-ends at Wolf Hall. Both of these have programs approaching that of the two Phila. movie theatres mentioned above.

## SCOREBOARD

"Comes A Day", starring Judith Anderson, opened last week in Phila. to somewhat less than favorable reviews. If you remember in last week's column, Spelvin predicted (possibly too boldly) that this play would rank among the best dramatic offerings of the 1958-59 season. We are still holding our ground, however, for the crucial test is yet to come, viz. when it opens in New York.

## COMING

"Lady Precious Stream". E52 University Theatre's first offering on campus this year. Mitchell Hall, Oct. 23, 24, & 25. Students admitted free.

As Ever,  
George Spelvin



FRANCES de CALATCHI

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## Kupelian Talks At Frosh Rally

Robert H. Kupelian, president of the senior class and chairman of the Senate elections committee, members of the Freshman Class, on Thursday, Oct. 9, at Mitchell Hall in a scheduled frosh class meeting to explain the rules and regulations pertaining to the coming elections.

Kupelian announced that the elections for the Class of 1962 will be held Thursday and Friday, Nov. 13 and 14. Voting will take place from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on both election days.

Any Freshman, in good standing at the university is eligible to run for the four offices which include: president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer.

Official petition forms can be obtained from the senior class president or from the Dean of Students Office in Hullahen Hall. The regulations concerning signs and posters used by candidates in elections will be found on the last page of the completed official forms.

Completed petitions are to be deposited at the Dean of Students Office in Hullahen Hall, no later than 12 noon Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1958. The following statements taken from the Senate Constitution might prove helpful to the candidates and their campaign managers.

Article VII, Section 2

A student nominated for any

office to be filled by a freshman must have been admitted to the University in good standing, must be classified as a Freshman in the school in which the student is registered and must not have ever attended any other college or University more than one semester prior to enrolling at the University of Delaware.

Candidates shall be responsible for seeing that their petitions are submitted on the proper form and the signers of the petition form are qualified to endorse their petitions.

## Phi Tau Chooses Eight Officers

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity recently bought a stereophonic high fidelity counsel with seven speakers. It is equipped with FM and AM radio. The set has been placed in the fraternity's main lounge and has speakers leading to various parts of the house.

Elections were held at the last meeting to fill vacancies created when several brothers transferred or became inactive.

New officers are Connie Hart, junior, vice president; Lee Dalaski, junior, scholarship chairman; Joe Whiteoak, junior, House Manager; George Batchis, junior, Rushing Chairman; Dick Cheadle, senior, Social Chairman; Tony Helms, junior, Intramural Representative; John Martin, sophomore, Steward; and Gregory Wilson, junior, Editor.

## Presbyterian Will Address Westminsters

Dr. Winburn Thomas, member of the Presbyterian Board of Ecumenical Mission, will speak to the Westminster Foundation on "Asia: Too Late for Freedom?" on Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Meetings are held every Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. in the Westminster House, 20 Orchard Road.

A study group is held on Sunday evenings at 5:30 p. m., at which time the members hold a panel discussion based on a selected text.

The Westminster Foundation features an off-campus service program where the students make calls upon the parish of the Olivet Presbyterian Church in Wilmington. Highlighting the year's activities is a seminar held in Washington, D. C.

The Rev. Robert Andrews is chaplain, and Professor Thomas W. Brokenbrough, associate professor of Civil Engineering, and Mrs. Brokenbrough are faculty advisors.

Officers are: Moderator, Harold Woodward; vice-moderator, Lynn Wolfinger; stated clerk, Eleanor Byers; treasurer, Whitney Adams. URC representatives are Harold Woodward and Lynn Wolfinger.

## Queen Candidates

(Continued from Page 8)  
will represent Phi Kappa Tau in the Homecoming Queen contest. A junior medical technology student from Wilmington, Kaycie has been active in Canterbury Club, Beta Beta Beta, and Playbill.

Harter Hall is sponsoring Kay D'Amico, a sophomore home economics major. Kay, who comes from Wilmington, was Freshman Court attendant in last year's May Day Festival.

Sussex Hall has chosen Dora Lee Elliott as its candidate. Dora Lee who resides in Hammonton, N. J., lists her extra-curricular activities as House Council, Playbill, May Day, and dormitory affairs. Dora is a sophomore in the school of education.

Lynn Feeney, whose home town is Drexel Hill, Pa., was nominated by Smyth B. A junior in elementary education, Lynn's activities have been Aquatic Club, junior counselor, Delaware Student National Education Association, and Newman Club.

### APES AND 'GLICKY'

Alpha Epsilon Pi is backing Shirley Glick for Homecoming Queen. A junior majoring in history, "Glicky" is social chairman of Smyth Hall, President of Hillel, and chairman of the Junior Musical.

Jenny Haas, Alpha Tau Omega's candidate, resides in Squire Hall. Enrolled in the school of arts and science, Jenny is freshman representative to WEC. Wilmington is her home town.

Sigma Nu has selected Kay

Hammond as its candidate. Kay, a senior from Bridgeville, who is a home economics major, lists her activities as WEC, Senior Class Executive Committee, SGA, Honor Court, and Tassel. Nancy Heald is the candidate from Thompson. Nancy is a senior, majoring in elementary education. DSNEA, Student Center Committee, House Council, and Honor Court are some of her activities.

Gail Partridge, a senior English major, is representing Warner Hall. Gail is from Oreland, Pa.

Cannon Hall elected Ginger Predmore as its candidate. Ginger, from Plainfield, N. J., has participated in Honor Court, junior counseling, and Women's Chorus. Elementary education is the field of this junior.

Martha Scafe, put up by Smyth A, is a junior medical technology student. Her activities have included Beta Beta Beta, House Council, and THE REVIEW.

The men of New Castle Hall have chosen Judith Wilson, a freshman from Westfield, N. J., as their candidate. Judy, a home economics major, was active in her youth group work at a hospital back home. She also sang in her high school choir.

## French Club Sifts Plans For Changes

A new name for the French Club will be selected at the next meeting, Wednesday, Dec. 3, at the home of Dr. K. S. Roberts, advisor to the club.

Barbara Snow, president, discussed the plans for the coming year at the meeting held recently.

Members were invited to sign up for pen pals in foreign countries. Anyone who has had correspondence with foreign pen pals is urged to bring his letters in for discussion.

The club decided to continue the annual Christmas party and the trip to New York this year. The Christmas party is given in December for foreign exchange students in Delaware high schools.

The trip to New York will include a French play or movie and dinner in a French restaurant.

Barbara introduced the main speaker of the evening, Miss Irene Nagurski, who is the new Russian teacher at the university. Miss Nagurski gave an informal talk about her travels in France and England. At the conclusion of the meeting there was a social period during which the members were served refreshments, while chatting in French.

## Bruce Holland Receives Grant From Cork Co.

William B. Holland, junior mechanical engineering major, has been awarded the Armstrong Cork Company Scholarship for 1958-59.

The scholarship covers the cost of tuition, required fees and books for the full academic year.

The recipient must be under 26 years of age and qualify on the basis of high academic standing, excellence of character and leadership characteristics. He must be planning to enter business or industry upon graduation and be in need of financial assistance.

The scholarship is renewable in the senior year if the attainment of the recipient is satisfactory.

The presentation of the scholarship was announced by Donald P. Hardy, assistant dean of students.

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# Former Israeli Soldier Enrolls at U. of Delaware

Former Israeli soldier, Asher Al Pacholder, 21, is now a student at Delaware. A native of Tel Aviv, Israel's most modern city, Al came to the United States a little over six months ago. At present, he is enrolled as a chemical engineering major.

"When I came here it was just like I came to a new world"—This was Al's first impression of our country.

Many of the customs and economic conditions in Israel today differ greatly from those in the United States.

Al came over on a boat with about 100 other young people who were planning to attend

from the academy, Al entered Israeli Army.

## MILITARY DIFFERS

Al commented on the difference in military regulations of our two countries. One main difference, he mentioned, was that women in Israel must give two years of military service to their country. When the Suez Crisis was making headlines everywhere in the world in 1956, Al was only 20 miles from the Canal Zone. He was then a corporal and in charge of a 10 man squad.

Upon turning to more social observations Al noted that the dating in Israel is very modern and the young people have American standards. However, they do not wear bermudas. Al remembers a time when he and a group of boys saw some girls in bermudas, and they all just stood and stared.

## NO MAKE-UP

The girls do not wear make up either. They don't even wear lipstick until they are at least 18 or 19. Al is neither for or against the sack dress. If a girl wishes to wear one, it certainly would not change her in any way to him.

When asked about the American music—especially rock and roll, Al's only comment was, "It's a lot of noise, that's for sure." He prefers classical and semi-classical music. Al knows how to dance swing, but jitterbugging is something new and confusing.

There are no TV sets in Israel, and Al enjoys watching television, when he doesn't have to study.

## LIKES BASEBALL

Al likes the American sport of baseball which he has seen played in Israel. He feels that baseball makes more sense than football. He said this with no offense to football enthusiasts, but he just doesn't understand the game.

The most popular sport in Israel is soccer.

Al feels that the United States and Israel are so different that they are hard to compare. He is enjoying himself here at the university, but he feels that there is even a difference in the way people think here in the United States.

Oct. 17, 1958

The Review

15

# Language Department Adds Elementary Russian Course

Elementary Russian has been included as a day course in the university curriculum for the first time this year.

It was previously offered only through extension under the direction of George E. Brinton, associate professor of modern language and literature.

"Everyone in academic circles has been aware of Russian accomplishments in many fields," Dr. K. S. Roberts, head of the university's modern language department, thus summed up the reasons for the acceptance of Russian at Delaware.

Dr. Roberts stated that Russia is important on the national scene, and a knowledge of the language will help us to understand what the Soviets are trying to say. He added, "It is necessary to deal with them firsthand."

"Russian is important culturally as well as scientifically and politically. The literature is rich and greater appreciation can be had from original works than from translations.

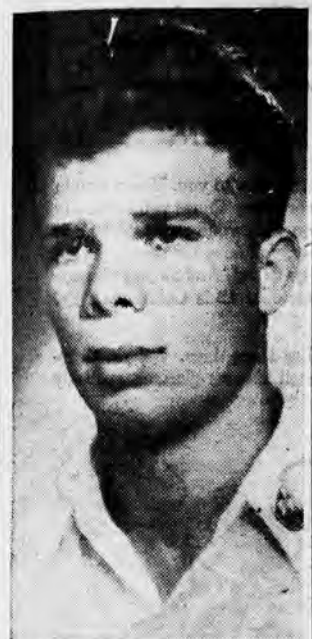
"The committee on courses and curricula has approved an intermediate course in Russian for next year. In the future, we hope to add more advanced courses aiming for as complete a program as possible."

Elementary Russian is presently offered five days a week for four credits. It is similar to the oral program of other modern languages, where three hours are spent in class and two hours in the lab practicing oral techniques.

Miss Irene Nagurski, Russian language instructor, has studied in Paris and Warsaw.

Through extension, Russian is offered in Dover by Miss Nagurski and in Newark by Mr. Brinton. In Wilmington, Dr. Anthony Saly, professor of Baltic and Slavic philology at the University of Pennsylvania, conducts classes.

Dr. Roberts indicated the hope that interest would enable extension to offer intermediate Russian in the future.



ASHER (AL) PACHOLDER

schools here. He admits that it was one trip that he will never forget. Sailing into New York harbor in a dense fog was a great disappointment. Everyone tried to catch a glimpse of the Statue of Liberty, but the overcast made it impossible.

## EXCITING, BEWILDERING

Al feels that his first few weeks in the United States were exciting, yet bewildering.

When asked to compare the two countries, Al remarked that the economic status of the two countries varies greatly. The high standard of living here impressed Al. "The average person here has the life of a wealthy person in Israel."

He went on to explain this using food as an example. The average family in Israel does not have meat everyday as we do in the United States.

In addition to the food that we eat every day, and take for granted, is food that is unobtainable or too expensive in Israel.

## MILK LIKE WATER

Al was amazed at the quantity of milk a person here will drink at each meal. "Why, you drink it just like water." He prefers a cup of tea.

The American and Israeli school systems are equivalent in his Israeli's opinion. Al attended the Military Academy of Israel. This is a school somewhat on the order of our military prep school. At the Academy he was an outstanding student in English.

To supplement his language course he would often attend American movies and not read the subtitles. Upon graduating

## Typist Wanted

Jane Doran, head REVIEW typist, has asked anyone interested in typing for the paper to contact her in 218 Thompson or The REVIEW office.

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GOOD DEEDS?



SCHOOL SPIRIT  
IS SAID TO  
RUN RAMPANT  
AT PEP-FESTS!  
IT'S OBSERVE  
IT WELL.



## CCUN Chapter

(Continued from Page 1)

ed as acting director of the Special Services Division.

During 1955 he was chief of Visitors Service from which he was retired on Jan. 1, 1956.

Miss Amy McNulty, junior history major, who represented the University at the CCUN convention at New York City this summer, is chairman of the organization in the State.

Faculty advisor to the university CCUN is John Stemen, instructor of history, and Millard Zeisberg is advisor from the New Castle County American Association for the United Nations for the group.

## Touring Team

(Continued from Page 1)

eight dramatic events on the season's program. This ticket is also good for graduate students and their wives.

Two other types of season tickets are also available. One admits to 5 major productions of E 52 Theater and the University Drama Group for \$5, representing a saving over the single admission price (\$1.50) of \$5 on a pair of tickets. A season ticket limited to three major productions of the E52 University Theatre sells \$8 for \$3, or a saving of \$3 on a pair of tickets over the single admission price.

The regular season ticket may

also be purchased in pairs by payment for one ticket at the first performance and for the other ticket at the second production.

Season tickets can be obtained through the office of the department of dramatic arts and speech, or the Box Office. Mail orders will also be received.

## Classified

Avon cosmetics may be purchased this year from Marjorie Pinney, Room 224 Smyth, who is Avon cosmetic representative on campus. Since it is not possible to contact all students at regular intervals catalogues will be in the lounges of many of the dorms for your convenience.

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Our engineers are also involved in defense projects entrusted to us by the government. Because of our specialized Bell System experience, we are well equipped to handle projects like the Nike guided missile system and the White Alice communications network in Alaska.

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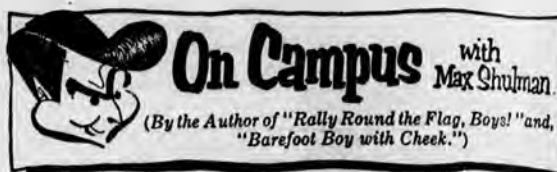
Promotion from within—a Western Electric policy—helps our engineers move into positions of prime responsibility. Today, 55% of the college graduates in our upper levels of management have engineering degrees. In the next ten years, 7,000 key jobs must be filled by newly promoted people—engineers included.

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## SAIL ON, SAIL ON!

I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your ocelot, you go to classes, you write home for money, you burn the dean in effigy, you watch Disneyland, and you go to bed. And do you give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and retell his ever-glorious, endlessly stirring saga.



Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451. His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after several years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, off he ran as fast as his fat little legs would carry him.

The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was *Cuidar un Caballo* by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again. Then a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

Fired with his revolutionary new idea, Columbus raced to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs (Columbus was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded.

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of wonders never before seen in Europe—spices and metals and plants and flowers and—most wondrous of all—tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented (by Aristotle, curiously enough) but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette!

Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarette—Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! Great tobacco, great filter, great smoke! And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine Marlboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoese, Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the whole lovely thing possible.

And thank Columbus too for Philip Morris Cigarettes, for those who want the best in non-filter smoking. Philip Morris joins Marlboro in bringing you these columns throughout the school year.

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Vol. 8

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