

Taylor Wins Homecoming Queen Contest

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The REVIEW
Changes Printers
(See below)

The Review

Maxwell Award
Goes to "Humphrey"
(Story on page 6)

Vol. 76

The University of Delaware, Newark, Del., Oct. 22, 1954

No. 5

UD Fraternal Organizations Adopt Three-Point Scholarship Program

Delaware fraternities have adopted a three-point scholarship program which was recently presented to them by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Council president Spen Hedger has announced that IFC's three-fold program of choosing an IFC faculty advisor, promoting an active fraternity scholarship program and reviewing rushing practices has been approved by the nine member fraternities.

Hedger stated that "the IFC feels that individual fraternities have become lax on scholarship. We feel it important that attitudes on scholarship be re-examined."

Since education is the main reason we are in college, it stands to reason that our fraternity system should promote a strong scholarship as well as social program.

The first step on IFC's program has been accomplished with the appointment of Professor Ralph Jones as advisor to the council. Mr. Jones is a member of the civil engineering department.

Individual houses have undertaken to strengthen their scholarship programs by renewing the efforts of the scholarship committees; enforcing "quiet hours;" and forming "buddy" teams, in which the members who are stronger scholastically aid their lagging partners. One fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, has paired members of similar indexes for competition, with the low man pledged to treat the victor to a steak dinner a mid-term.

Rushing experiences and regulations are being studied by committees, and a rushing index has been adopted. Under this plan, no student may be rushed whose index falls below 1.75 or who is on probation.

The IFC's program, put forth recently in a letter by president Hedger received 100 percent approval by the nine fraternities.

IFC Weekend To Open Nov. 19 With Annual Ball

Spen Hedger, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, announces that plans are now being formulated for IFC Weekend which will be held this year on November 19, 20 and 21.

The fun and frolic will begin at 9 p. m. on Friday night with the IFC Ball in Carpenter Field House to the tune of Johnny Long's orchestra. Don Rau and Art Holveck are co-chairmen of this dance.

A new feature of the dance this year will be the crowning of the IFC Queen who will be chosen out of a group of nine girls—one put up by each of the fraternities. Plans are also in the making to have the IFC Queen presented during the half-time of the Delaware-Bucknell game on Saturday, November 20.

Annual Harvest Hop Features Grid Theme

Ever heard of dancing on a football field? That's what the graduates and the undergraduates will be doing tomorrow night at the Harvest Hop to the music of George Maddon's orchestra.

The theme of the Homecoming Dance will be a football field, so that the floor of Carpenter Field House will be lined off like a stadium field, with blue

New Jersey Firm Becomes Review Publisher Today

Today's issue of THE REVIEW marks the first edition to be printed from the offices of THE PENNS GROVE RECORD in Penns Grove, New Jersey.

After several years with the Star Publishing Company in Wilmington, the University of Delaware publication has moved to Penns Grove in an effort to improve the operation of the paper.

The PENNS GROVE RECORD is southern New Jersey's largest weekly newspaper. It is edited and published by Thomas C. Summerill.

As a result in the change of printers, THE REVIEW will resume a schedule similar to last year. The paper will appear on Friday mornings. The staff will work on the paper Monday and Tuesday evenings, and the copy deadline for all articles will be Monday evening at 7.

University Theatre Announces Winter Production Tryouts

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," one of Shakespeare's best-loved comedies, has recently been announced as the winter production of the E-52 University Theatre. Dr. C. Robert Kase, chairman of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech, will direct.

A play that includes lovers, heroes, heroines and fairies in a mixture so skillfully contrived that only a master at the art could do it, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented in Mitchell Hall on the nights of December 9, 10 and 11.

Tryouts will be held in the Wolf Hall auditorium next Monday and Tuesday nights from 7 to 9:45 p. m. Everyone interested is urged to attend so that rehearsals can start as soon as possible. Those not able to attend tryouts on either night should contact Dr. Kase in Mitchell Hall.

hens all around. The gym will be trimmed in the traditional school colors of blue and gold. Decorations will be put up by SGA members, headed by Brad Barnes, social chairman.

Barbara Taylor, queen of Homecoming will be guest of the SGA at the dance.

The Harvest Hop, the first of (Continued on Page 9)

Cannon And Sigma Phi Epsilon Carry Joint Nominee To Victory Over Fifteen In Close Contest



Reeger Is Selected As Maid Of Honor, Trained By 7 Votes

Queen Barbara Taylor will reign over Homecoming celebration tomorrow, after winning out in a close contest over fifteen other candidates for the honor.

The new queen will be crowned by last year's queen, Kay Oliver Heilig, during half-time at the Homecoming game with Connecticut.

Queen Barbara received only seven votes more than the Maid of Honor Jody Reeger, who was sponsored by Sussex Hall and Theta Chi Fraternity. Miss Taylor, a junior Education major, was sponsored by Cannon and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Homecoming festivities will be opened with a float parade down South College Avenue at 12:25, arriving at the Stadium at about one o'clock.

Bob Horne, captain of the cheerleaders will act as marshall for the Homecoming parade. Horne and his assistants have gone over plans with Robert Selmen, assistant director of athletics, for parking the floats in conspicuous places in the stadium parking area.

Other candidates for the title of Homecoming Queen in the contest sponsored by the REVIEW were Barbara Jo Waketfield, (Continued on Page 9)

Cash Prize Offered In Contest To Name Student Publication

Announcement has been made by the editors of a projected university magazine of a contest to name the publication. Editor-in-chief Walter Callahan has stated that an award of ten dollars will go to the originator of the winning entry.

The new magazine is to be published twice yearly. It will be open to any contributions the students wish to make: humor, cartoons, short stories, political, historical or literary essays and poetry. The editorial board has announced that it will use anything interesting, well written and printable.

The contest is open to all students, and entries should be addressed to Contest, Box T, University Mail. Judges will be Dave Menser, Mickie Blaine, Mr. Richard Francisco and Walt Callahan. An unlimited number of entries may be submitted by each entrant.

A deadline for the first issue has been set for December, and all material should be in Box T by that date. The first issue will be published early in January. "We would like to print something that will please the whole campus," said Walt Callahan, editor.

The editorial board consists of Dave Menser, Mary Kaleel, Jim Dugan, Barbara Rogasky and Frances McNeal.

Cancelled Sigma Nu Party To Take Place This Evening

The Sigma Nu social fraternity will hold its annual get-together for freshmen and transfer girls tonight as a result of last week's cancellation.

This party, which was stormed out last weekend, will be highlighted by its famous tag dance. The girl dancing with the greatest number of brothers will receive a prize. The members will provide entertainment and refreshments.

President To Honor Faculty At Reception

President and Mrs. John A. Perkins will hold a reception in honor of the university faculty on Friday, November 5. The hour for this reception will be 9 p. m.; the place, Warner Hall Hilarium.

This annual affair is the most formal gathering during the year for the faculty. Part of the entertainment will be dancing in the Hilarium to an orchestra.

Religious Emphasis Week Program Commended By University Deans

Religious Emphasis Week, which has grown from a Wesley organized event to a university sponsored movement, will be held this year from November 14 through 18. As this is the first year the university is taking an active part in this interfaith function, the REVIEW approached several of the deans to express their opinions on Religious Emphasis Week.

"An all-university REW, stated John O. Hocutt, Dean of Students, will be most worthwhile." Not only will it bring all the faiths together, but it will prompt university-wide interest and make

every individual conscious of religion.

"I think we should give considerable credit to the Methodist Wesley group as they were the pioneers. They began the job which we are carrying on."

David L. Arm, Dean of School of Engineering, remarked that the program will do good "from the point of view of focusing our attention on the more profound problems of religions." Both Dean Arm and Dean Hocutt have been on campuses where such functions are regular programs. (Continued on Page 10)

1954 Film Series To Start Sunday In Mitchell Hall

The 1954-55 university film series commences Sunday with the showing of "Brandy for the Parson" at Mitchell Hall.

This movie, which will be shown at 3:15 and 8:15 p. m., is the first of six well-known films which are scheduled for showing during the coming months.

Other films to be presented are: "Pennywhistle Blues," "Bicycle Thief," "Torment," "Man on a Tightrope" and "One Foot in Heaven."

"Brandy for the Parson" concerns two innocents who get involved with brandy smugglers. It is described as "Sly, bouncy foolishness..." by VOGUE and "Disarmingly brazen" by the NEW YORK TIMES.

'Anne' Production Opens 23rd Year On Campus Scene For E-52 Players

The E-52 University Theatre opens its 23rd season this week-end with Thursday, Friday and Saturday night performances of "Anne of the Thousand Days" at 8:15 o'clock in Mitchell Hall.

After weeks of rehearsal and scenery building, the show is finally ready to be presented to the public. Thomas B. Pegg of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech has directed the production and Herman D. Middleton, also of the drama department, has, as technical director, designed the sets and supervised the technical crews who have produced the special effects for sound, lighting, costumes and properties.

This production marks the third time the E-52 Theatre has put on a play by Maxwell Anderson, a Pulitzer Prize dramatist and two-time winner of the Drama Critics Award. The other two Anderson plays presented in Mitchell Hall were "High Tor" and "Mary of Scotland."

A drama of the 16th century England, the love story of "Anne of the Thousand Days" fits well into the mood of the 20th century. It is the story of Henry VIII, the English king who defied the Christian world and set up his own church so that he could marry Anne Boleyn, the girl he loved.

But he loved her not enough, and 1000 days after their marriage Anne was executed at the order of her husband, not because she was untrue to him as a court decreed, but because she was not able to give him a son to become heir to the throne. Instead Anne was the mother of Elizabeth, later to become one of England's truly great queens.

All of this, and more, is woven into this true drama that features in the leading roles, George Cavey as Henry VIII, and Judy Kase as Anne.

Tickets may still be gotten at the box office from 3:30 to 5 p.m. or at the door. Undergraduates will be admitted free with the presentation of an ID card. Graduate, extension and married students are reminded again of the saving available through the purchase of season tickets.

UD Symphonic Band To Join DuPont Band In Combined Concert

A new undertaking has been scheduled for the University of Delaware symphonic band on October 31, when it joins with the duPont Employees Band for a joint concert in The Playhouse.

The Delaware band of about seventy pieces will be making its first joint concert appearance. J. Robert King, director of the Delaware ensemble, will share conducting duties with E. Russell Williams, director of the 110 piece duPont band. Mr. Williams is also director of the A. I. duPont High School band.

Both bands are now rehearsing individually, but will hold a combined rehearsal on Thursday evening, October 28, Bill McLain is the university's band manager, while Dave Cochran handles similar responsibilities for the duPont group.

The Delaware band members are: Naomi Bluestone, Elaine Peterson, Lois Alderman, Sandra Campbell, Phyllis Fisher, Ily Sarason, Hugh Segnor, Betty Jane Weber, Stephen Whearty, Eugene Wollaston, John Ford, Philip Reiss, June Andres, Janet Bonin, Suzanne Booth, Frank Calhoun, Mary Patricia Cannon, Rodney Daniels (concertmaster), Roberta Doll, Jean Durgin, Anne Farlow, John Fitch, Carolyn Gordy, Joseph Harris, Garry Hoffman, Donald Jardine, Mary Emily Miller, Dorothy Polhemus, Edith Priestley, Virginia Renwick.

John Truitt, Loretta Wagner.
(Continued on Page 9)



George Cavey as King Henry VIII of England and Judy Kase as Anne Boleyn rehearsing the E-52 University Theatre's production of "Anne of the Thousand Days." The two leading performers are seen rehearsing a scene early in the day when the king knocks his future queen to the floor after she gets the best of him in an argument. One of Maxwell Anderson's best and most recent plays, "Anne of the Thousand Days" opened last night in Mitchell Hall and will be presented there again tomorrow and Saturday nights at 8:15 o'clock.

—Photo by Whitaker

Flynn Discloses Plans For Drive

Jim Flynn, this year's chairman of the annual Campus Chest Drive, announces that the drive will begin around the end of February or the beginning of March and will last for two weeks.

Assisting Jim in planning the affair are Stan Lowicki and Marty Baldwin. Dean Collins is advisor of the affair.

The entire campus, including the students, faculty, hired help and maintenance will participate in the drive. There will be representatives from each dorm, fraternity and club on campus, and there will also probably be representatives from the faculty and maintenance groups.

From a list of about one hundred charity organizations, five or ten of the choices of the campus will receive the contributions.

A little competition between the various groups will be climaxed at the end of the drive by the awarding of a trophy to the group which has contributed the largest amount of money.

Three Dormitories Choose Officers

Three men's dormitories have announced their selection of officers for the coming year.

At a house meeting at Harter Hall on October 7, the residents elected Richard Meier to the presidency. Other officers are: Percival Ness, vice president; Richard Brooks, secretary-treasurer; and John Mundy, Robert Vaughan, Gary Homewood and Paul Dougherty as floor representatives.

Jim Zaiser has been selected president of Sharp Hall. The other officers are: Alfred Walters, vice president; George Ching, secretary-treasurer; and Vince Landi, Gary Buckwalter, Dave Norcross, Dallas Green and Ben McLaughlin, house council representatives.

Members of the Knoll chose Robert Hourdequin as their president. John Tobin was elected vice president and Byron Chaess was named secretary-treasurer.

Staff Welcomes Students, Teachers In 2-Day Program

American Education Week will provide the background for a university-wide open house to be held November 10 and 11. Junior and senior students from high schools throughout the state, as well as parents, teachers and administrators, will be the guests of the university during the two-day program.

Designed to acquaint students and their parents with the educational opportunities offered by the university and to introduce them to members of the university staff, the program has been planned on an informal level. Visitors will be encouraged to circulate freely about the campus, and the various schools will arrange programs and displays.

The openhouse activities will be held in both the afternoon and evenings of the two days, and buildings and exhibits will be open from 1 p.m. until 5 and from 6:30 p.m. until 9.

Dr. William G. Fletcher, Director of Admissions, is chairman of the planning committee, which is composed of the deans and student representatives of the various schools.

Student guides will be provided by the SGA to direct the visitors around the campus and majors in the various departments will be on hand with faculty members to talk with the students.

UD Engineers Win Award For Outstanding Lab Work

Albert Garthwaite and Thomas Williams recently received awards presented by the American Society for Testing Materials.

These regional awards, which were given to the boys at Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, were bestowed upon one or two students from nine colleges and universities.

Albert and Thomas, mechanical and electrical engineers, respectively, won this honor by their outstanding laboratory work in strength and materials.

Interesting Sidelights On Campus Proctor

To all but a few tardy dormitory residents, students know surprisingly little about the essential services performed by a man known only vaguely on campus as "The Proctor." In more specific terms, this gentleman is Mr. Ellis R. Carrick, campus proctor, and it might well be added that his ring of dorm keys do not represent his

actual official capacity.

On duty continuously from 7:30 p.m. until 2:30 a.m., he must see that order is maintained on the campus at all times and must be constantly on guard for thieves or prowlers. The actual purpose behind this, however, is, as he puts it, "to prevent disciplinary problems, rather than to be just a policeman summoning students to the dean."

"Hazel" And Germs Team Up Against Delaware Campus

An epidemic which swept through the girls dorms and south campus fraternities has been attributed to either a "quick germ" or bad food, according to university physician Dr. Gordon Keppel.

The rash of sickness which caused illness among more than 100 students struck the campus simultaneously with Hurricane Hazel last weekend.

Dr. Keppel treated nearly 60 students for what he termed an "acute digestive disorder." However, the doctor has revealed that there were at least 40 more students who "slept the illness off." Seven students were confined to the infirmary.

The epidemic hit the campus at the same time as the hurricane, Friday evening Dr. Keppel was busy treating girls in south campus. He was hampered by the lack of lights since the storm cut off all electricity on campus.

No one meal has been determined as the source of the epidemic. All of the students who were treated, however, had eaten one of Friday's meals at Kent dining hall.

The hurricane also raised havoc with the campus in general, causing the loss of six trees. The department of buildings and grounds has revealed that other than the trees, there was no major damage.

Tassel To Sell Mums At Saturday's Game

Tassel, senior women's honor society, will sell chrysanthemums at the Homecoming Game. Tassel suggest that all organizations sponsoring a candidate for Homecoming Queen present the girl of their choice with mums to wear or carry.

The mums will be sold at ten stations around the stadium on Saturday. Fifteen underclass girls will aid the honor society in this sale. The white mums will be tied with blue and gold ribbons and will be sold for fifty cents. Tassel hopes to make mum sales a tradition at football games on our campus. The Tassel girls say that no coed will look well dressed without a mum on Saturday.

(Continued on Page 12)

Anthology Desires Original Material

All college students are cordially invited to submit original verse to be considered for possible publications in the twelfth annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Rules are as follows: Manuscripts must be typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet. Student's home address, name of college and college address must appear on each manuscript.

Students may submit as many manuscripts as desired. Theme and form may be in accordance with the wish of the student contributor. In order to give as many students as possible an opportunity for recognition and because of space limitations, shorter efforts are preferred. The closing date for submission of manuscripts is November 5.

Sophs Sentence Frosh In First Trial Session

Sophomore Court held its first session in the SGA room of Brown Hall on Tuesday, October 12, with Tom Thomas, sophomore class president, presiding. Other members of the court are Bill Lord, Carolyn Phillips, Hank Weil, Joan Ross and Grace Evans.

Twenty-four summons were issued, but only fourteen freshmen appeared in court. Freshmen are sent notices in their mailboxes after they have been reported by a sophomore. If they don't report, they get a second notice and are given one more chance. Then, if they don't appear, their names are turned over to the Dean of Students office.

At the first session, the following penalties were given:

Libby Martin and Lynea Mosler had to wear one sneaker and one shoe for three days; Allen, Barbara Walls and Munday had to get the signatures of all of the SGA members; Carol White had to carry a open umbrella; Joan Kern and Windy Flagen had to carry their books in a pillow case; Mary Konitzer, Maria Delikat and Jack Scott had to help the SGA publicity committee; Tony Brown and Mike Carlton had to carry a bucket of water and a mop.

Sophomore Court will continue to meet every Tuesday evening while freshmen regulations are in force.

Extension Division Holds Meeting To Discuss Management Training

Last night the Extension Division of the University of Delaware had the first in a series of six lecture-discussion meetings on Management Training at the Tower Hill School in Wilmington. The programs are scheduled for Thursday evenings at 7:30 p. m. through the week of December 2.

The university coordinator for the series will be Dr. H. E. Michl, professor of economics, who is a new member of the Delaware faculty.

Last evening Professor Erwin Schell, head of Business and Engineering Administration, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, lectured on "Intangibles in Management." Professor Schell has written several books, including "The Technique of Executive Control," now in its seventh edition, and has been chairman of the program committees for the United States covering presentations of several International Management Congresses, in Stockholm, Brussels and Sao Paulo.

He has received the Glibreth Medal for "an outstanding contribution to the field of industrial engineering and management" and the Wallace Clark Award, "established to honor distinguished contribution to scientific management in the international field."

Special notices of the course have been sent to industries and business concerns listed by the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce. Registrations will be accepted from junior executives, company officials and persons in positions of departmental responsibility until the time of the first class meeting.

Arrangements may be made by contacting Gordon C. Godbey, associate director of extension at the University Extension Building in Newark.

Ag Examinations Open To Seniors

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for junior agricultural assistant with options in many fields including the following, which will be of interest to seniors: Agronomy, agricultural economics, horticulture, plant pathology, soils scientist, dairy manufacturing technology, entomology and marketing specialist.

All seniors in agriculture are urged to register to take this examination to obtain a civil service rating. They are not committed in any way to accept a position should it be offered to them at a later date. This examination is given but once a year. The closing date for filing the application is November 9. Applications and complete information may be obtained at the Placement Bureau.

NOTICE
The Lost and Found for students is located in the Student Union office. To claim lost articles see Mrs. Josephine Hewes.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

INTERVIEW CALENDAR		
Date	Company	Classifications
Tuesday, October 26	Standard Oil of Indiana	Ph.D. & M.S. Chemists and Chemical Engineers plus B.S. Chemical Engineers finishing in February
Wednesday, October 27	Standard Oil of Indiana	Same as above
Thursday, October 28	Esso Labs—Baton Rouge, La.	Ph.D. Chemical Engineers
Deadline for signing up: OCTOBER 27, 1954		

INTERVIEW CALENDAR		
Date	Company	Classifications
Monday, November 1	Shell Development	Ph.D. Chemical Engineers
Wednesday, November 3	Du Pont Company	Ph.D. Chemists & Chemical Engineers
Thursday, November 4	General Electric	Ph.D. Chemists & Chemical Engineers
Friday, November 5	General Electric	Ph.D. Chemists & Chemical Engineers
Friday, November 5	Rohm & Haas	Ph.D. Chemists & M.S. Chemists finishing in February

Beta Sigma Circle Of ODK To Elect Members, Oct. 25

Beta Sigma Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa will elect new members at a meeting on October 25, and the tapping ceremony will be held at a latter date.

Each year faculty members, alumni and students are elected into the society. The number of members may not exceed 3% of the male enrollment of Delaware. Eligibility is on a point system and open to juniors and seniors.

New members must have a well rounded experience in five categories, scholarship, athletics, social and religious leadership, publications and dramatic and forensic. Dr. P. Fenton Dougherty, secretary and treasurer, remarked that "new members have to demonstrate leadership ability in a great many ways."

In 1949 a group of students, faculty members and alumni formed a Chi Lambda Society, and they planned to petition Omicron Delta Kappa in the future. Chi Lambda met 4 times, and in March, 1949, the group became the Beta Sigma Circle of the Omicron Delta Kappa Society. Dr. Dougherty was a charter member. Milt Roberts became the first faculty advisor. The society was founded at Washington and Lee in 1914.

Officers of Beta Sigma Circle include Art Holbeck, president; Rich O'Connor, vice president; Dr. Dougherty, secretary and treasurer. Other members are John McDaniels, Ed Taylor, Bob Horne and Irv Rinard. Dr. G. Gorham Lane is the faculty advisor. The members are planning to organize an Activities Day at which recognition would be given to students for outstanding work in various organizations.

Sociology Club Entertained

Last Thursday, October 14, the Sociology Club dined at Dr. Ralph S. Holloway's home to officially begin activities for the coming semester.

The officers of the Sociology club installed then are: Mary Martin, president; Barbara Day and Bonnie Winkerson, vice presidents; Jean Parker, secretary; and Joan Zimmerman, treasurer.

Delaware Cooperates With UNESCO In Study of Problems Concerning UN

The Extension Division of the University of Delaware in cooperation with the United States National Commission for UNESCO announced last Saturday that Delawareans would have the opportunity to tell the government their opinion about important aspects of cultural relations between the United States and other countries.

Twice during the school year the university committee members will call upon citizens to form work groups which will deal with the subjects, "The American Citizen's Stake in the Progress of Less Developed Areas of the World" (Professor Earl P. Hanson, chairman of the committee on Less Developed Areas), and "The National Interest in Foreign Language" (Professor Albert D. Turner, chairman of Foreign Language Committee.)

Dr. George N. Shuster, chairman of the U. S. National Commission of UNESCO, announced that the plan provides for the study or problems of concern to the United Nations and other UN agencies by people representing a cross-section of their communities and for an avenue through which the opinions and findings of these groups can be made known to the appropriate national and international agencies.

NOTICE

About 200 identification cards have not been claimed yet, according to Milt Roberts, coordinator of student affairs. Most of the I. D.'s belong to commuters who probably feel they will not need them. However, the students will need them to get their tickets for the games and for the plays.

Art Gallery Exhibits Prints and Sculpture

A first showing of a group of original prints and a sculpture piece are now on view at the Art Gallery in Memorial Library.

This collection of prints has been given to the university by Mr. E. Weyhe. Mr. Weyhe's well known gallery on Lexington Ave. in New York City has provided an opportunity for exhibition to many young aspiring artists.

Through his interest and encouragement, this man of vision, able to pick out the young man of promise, has been an inspiration to the artist of our day. Because he is interested in the development of a receptive and informed public, and realizes the large part our colleges can play in developing such a public, Mr. Weyhe has given our art department this collection.

D. S. T. A. Features Important New Film At Second Meeting

Monday night the Delaware Student Teachers Association held its second meeting in Warner Hilarium at which time a new film, "Freedom to Learn," was shown. The film was on some of the major issues in our schools today and had been shown at the recent National Education Association Convention in New York City.

D.S.T.A. held its first meeting September 27 in Warner Hilarium. Plans were made for the various activities the members would engage in throughout the year. They proposed to help in the formation of Future Teachers Association high school clubs, to give a party at Governor Bacon Health Center, to participate in American Education Week and to plan a Christmas party for students and faculty members in the School of Education.

This organization is an association of education majors from the various schools in the university who meet together to learn more about the teaching profession through discussions, lectures and informative films. Through the D.S.T.A. the members hope to develop a higher feeling in themselves for the teaching profession and to show to prospective teachers the advantages of teaching as a career. In the D.S.T.A. they can begin to put into use the skills they are acquiring in education courses.

The group of prints consists of a large number of etchings, lithographs, woodcuts and engravings by such outstanding American artists as John B. Flanagan, and Rockwell Kent; two Mexican artists of note, Diego Rivera and Jose Clemente Orozco, are included; and Georges Braque is represented by an etching.

The sculptured figure in bronze was very generously given by its creator, Doris Caesar, to the university. Mrs. Caesar studied at the Art Students' League and later worked with the internationally known sculptor, Alexander Archipenko. She has exhibited throughout the world and received awards for her work. The wash drawing done by Mrs. Caesar of the same figure was donated by Dr. Frank Sommer.

Arrangements for the exhibition have been made by Miss Jane L. Gardner, chairman of the sub-committee on art for the Cultural Activities Committee of the university. It may be seen through October 3, on week days, 8 a. m.-10 p. m., Saturdays 8 a. m.-5 p. m., and Sundays 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.

New Wage Standard In Educational Field Attractive To Women

Teaching salaries and working conditions still make education a relatively attractive occupation for women, according to a recent study by the Business Guidance and Placement Bureau and the School of Education of the University of Delaware. The report showed that the need for trained people is great and progress is rapidly being made toward a better wage standard.

Statistics show that starting salaries for women in the teaching profession are now higher than those offered in other areas open to them. Unfortunately, many of the better financial came from schools in other states, a situation which frequently causes the best qualified graduates to seek positions beyond the boundaries of Delaware.

The teaching wage standard is still a deterrent for qualified male students. Starting salaries for men graduates in liberal arts, science, engineering, business and agriculture all top the rank of teaching wage, and a great many occupations have made more wage gains in recent years than has teaching.

A study of qualified teacher-graduates in recent University of Delaware classes indicate that in addition to normal losses from the teaching ranks attributed to marriage or service in the armed forces, many students are leaving the field to accept more lucrative jobs or are refusing to enter a teaching position from the outset.

This situation, the report concludes, continues to plague school administrators throughout the nation. It is apparent that the so called teacher shortage is not so much a need for more instructors as it is the necessity to make the profession a sound financial occupation which will attract and hold qualified individuals at every level of instruction.

Runyon Fund Aids Cancer Research Program At U D

On Saturday, October 16, the University of Delaware received a check for \$2900 from the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund for Cancer Research. The check was presented by Dr. Victor D. Washburn, representing the Wilmington chapter of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

This presentation is the third made to the university for a project being conducted by Dr. Mary A. Russell entitled "Factors Influencing Recovery of Roots of Zea Mays after Exposure to Sublethal Doses of X-Rays or of Nitrogen Mustard Compounds." The grant is for a one year period, September 1, 1954, to August 31, 1955.

Dr. Russell, an assistant professor of biological sciences, has been conducting experiments in this field since 1948. She has received two previous grants from the Damon Runyon Fund. Prior to this she was recipient of funds from the Office of Naval Research on two different occasions.

The Review

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No. 5

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Orphans Of The Storm

In The Infirmary

For three consecutive years students eating at the university dining halls have been overcome, at least once during the year, by sicknesses which stemmed from the dining halls.

Last weekend — along with a stormy old woman dubbed Hazel who blew up the Atlantic seaboard — another sickness epidemic hit south campus. The damage from the duo (the epidemic and Hazel) resulted in more than 100 sick students and sick fatalities — all trees.

Getting away from the hurricane and on to the more important epidemic, we find that almost without exception the students who were stricken ate at Kent Dining hall. Although the epidemic has not been traced to any particular meal served, the fact still remains that the sick students dined at Kent.

For many years students have griped about what kind of food is served at the dining halls. However, from reports received from graduate and transfer students, the food served at Delaware ranks among the best in the country. But . . . the students do have a legitimate gripe where their health is concerned.

Perhaps the only light which twinkled brightly Friday night was that of the university physician, Dr. Gordon Keppel and his staff. They worked through the hurricane in the dormitories to quell the epidemic.

As far as we know the only investigation conducted immediately after the rash of sickness was made by Dr. Keppel and his staff.

RDV



'Neath The Arches

By JACK MEALEY
and MARTHA BALDWIN

"Hey Marty, guess what? Somebody stole the hearse. Looks like the Scrounge to-night."

"Cokes or coffee? Jack, stop gagging."

"Jack, where is your pin? After the way you talked about these other guys—well anyway, congratulations to you and Joan Avery. Like also to extend best wishes to Carol Harvey on her getting pinned to Tony (Tessie hasn't come up with the last name yet). Meanwhile, back at the ranch Charlie Sands pinned Barbara Fogg—congratulations."

"It's the rage to get engaged. Those now in the semi-finals are: Nancy Peck and Dick Glandaniel, Larry Heartline and Audrey Borneman, Mickey Mayo and Andy Talley and Barbara Graves and Dave Hackett."

"Wedding bells are ringing for: Shirley Binns to Johnny Allen and Ann Weslager to George Tatnall. Many happy days, kids."

"Hazel produced many cozy, candlelight parties in the girls' dorms. It turned out to be a big social affair—according to Clark. Hazel also produced something else—the only man to spend the night in Smyth Hall. Congrats to Dr. Keppel. Things certainly happened fast and furious after that noon meal. The newly organized 'Barfing Club' will be meeting every Friday from now on. Some of the charter members are: Jack France, Norma McClelland, Bill DuBell, Zona Herzog, Rock Hudson and Vivian Soderman."

"Marty, did you see what just walked in the door? WOW! I wondered why there were so many males in here tonight. Things were never like this when I was in high school."

"The Blue Hen had a tough time with that stubborn Wildcat, but the boys really came thru. Some of those who made the trip were: Frank Serpico, Dave Tate, Walt Jehins, Tommy Bratton, Ollie Baker, Steve Seidel and 'Aristotle.' Roses to these and to everyone that has been showing such fine spirit throughout the year."

Letters To The Editor

(All letters to the editor must be signed. Names will be withheld on request, but unsigned letters will not be accepted).

To the Editor:

I had the opportunity of seeing the Delaware Temple football game last Saturday. At the game, I had the unfortunate opportunity of seeing some of the faults of the freshmen. Having welcomed the Delaware team onto the field, the freshmen were returning to the stands when the "Star Spangled Banner" was begun. Of the twenty to thirty students still on the field at that time, no one seemed to know what to do despite the fact that they had the whole stadium to emulate. All they could do was mill around and talk.

Perhaps next year, during orientation week, we could initiate these deluded souls into the simple, but specific function of paying respect to their flag and country.

Stanley Segel

The S. G. A. certainly thanks and congratulates you on your work and the work of your staff in saving a considerable amount of money through the cutting of your operating costs.

It is very remarkable that an organization which has hardly begun its activities has in so short a time accomplished so much. Judging from so early a success, we are mighty sure that your REVIEW publication will be as successful in the coming year.

Stan Lowicki
Corres. Sec. S. G. A.

Taken For Granted

By JACK GRANT

One of the greatest grievances against our Democracy has been its lack of equality under the law for all American citizens. The principle example of this social disparity has been the denial of an equal education for the Negro child. The Communist world, we are told, makes great propaganda out of this injustice. Well they might, and what defense we have had to offer, we'll never know.

In this day when democracy is fighting to uphold its form of government so that the entire world may see the benefits derived from it, it is harmful indeed for a faction of the American people to focus shame on our institution of justice for all by denying the Negro the right to an equal education. Not equal but separated, for inequality is inherent in segregation. How a man can ever feel equal when the burden of segregation is placed on his shoulders and only for the color of his skin, is a mystery to us.

We suppose that we ought to be ashamed to admit that three good friends of ours feel so strongly on the subject that they considered it a privilege to have sent five dollars to Bryant W. Bowles for the furtherance of his hate campaign. To say they are ignorant makes the problem all too simple.

Perhaps the psychologist can explain this feeling of animosity by means of the inferiority complex or some such thing. We don't know. It is said, though, that a purely rational approach to the problem is enough to prove the lack of veracity of segregated education. If we want the opportunity for the best public education for ourselves and future generations, we will have the greatest possible chance if his advantage is available to all. On the other hand, if this education is only available for some, the future will always hold the possibility that we might not be among the elite even if our skin is white.

Of course, in all probability we are deceiving ourselves if we don't recognize that the belief in justice for all under the law has its foundation in a religious value. To completely rationalize the problem doesn't seem to develop a complete analysis. The absence of these values holds the reason for the actions of such an organization as the NAAWP.

Since the Supreme Court declared once and for all that segregated education is unlawful, it would seem that the problem is solved. On the contrary, though, all the intricate details of working out a system of integrated education have been focused on the stage of life, just as in a legitimate play when all the climactic incidents of a century may be acted in a two hour performance.

A great deal of criticism has centered around the time element because of this focalization. Little do many realize that ground work has been laid for many years. A concrete example is the first integration of a Wilmington high school which was most successfully handled by Salesianum in 1949. Granted, the problem is of a more serious nature "downstate" and in the South, but as Lord Macaulay once wrote: "If men are to wait for liberty till they become wise and good in slavery, they may wait forever."

Urnst and Ienst

A Date With Hazel

The leaves spun round and round like a graceful baller dancer, as the wind whipped thru the campus, dodging the buildings and whirling down the canons. Here and there a lone student leaned into the wind, making his way with difficulty.

Simultaneously came the sound of the 4 o'clock bell and the straining of doors in U Hall. The doors creaked, bulged and then burst open, spewing forth a steaming, panting mob of humanity freshly loosed from their last Friday class. The human tide flowed out in many directions, some heading north for the weekly meeting of the T. G. I. F. Club, some east to do battle with their mechanical monsters on the roads to Wilmington, and others south to partake of the quiet chaos of La-Scrounge.

After the torrent subsided to a trickle, your roaming reporter slipped out from behind a sturdy tree to find Urnst and Ienst stepping out of the ivy beds in which they had taken cover since they had been unlucky enough to have been among the first to reach the door. University maintenance crews were already picking up the remains of others who had been in the fore, but were men blinded to their danger by the light of freedom.

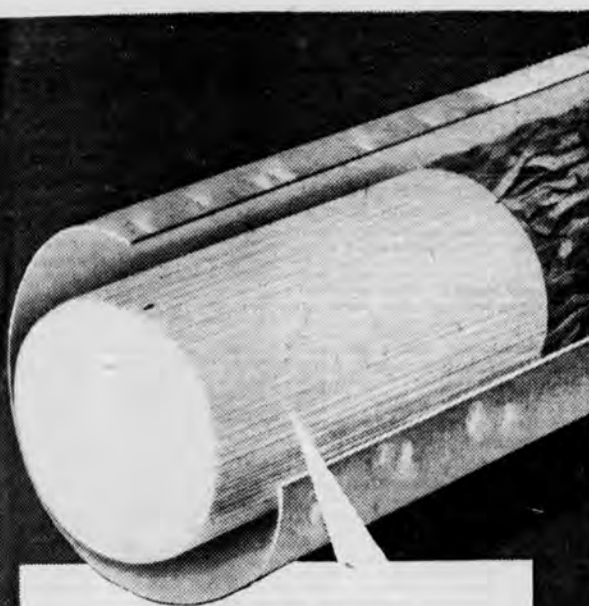
The boys start for the scrounge, chuckling at their cleverness in outwitting the mob. Overhead there is a sharp crack as the mounting breezes of sunny, sub-tropical Delaware snap off a venerable branch. After removing said branch from the i-n-e-r-t form of Ienst, Urnst drags his swell headed companion to ward the aroma of coffee, drifting up from the place where the elite meet to eat.

Once inside Ienst is revived by the all-pervading aroma that hangs like a purple cloud around the swinging doors. A cup of the potent potion brings back the normal gray pallor and glassy-eyed look of the student. The boys make the rounds in the rue table hopping tradition of the establish, and after three ta-

bles, run the gamut of all conversation therein—wine, women and song.

(Continued on Page 8)

What have VICEROYS got
that other
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FILTER TIP CIGARETTE



Only a Penny or Two More than Cigarettes Without Filters

Visiting Professor, Windell Substitute Join History Staff

Two new history professors are acquainting themselves with the Delaware campus. They are Dr. David B. Tyler and Dr. Albert R. Schoyen.

Dr. Tyler, who has a leave of absence from Wagner College, is a visiting professor of maritime history. During his two year stay with us he will teach and do research work. Maritime history will be his subject for teaching, and his research will center on the Delaware River Valley.

A native of Brooklyn, Dr. Tyler holds degrees from Williams College, Oxford University and Columbia. He has taught at Hobart College, Brooklyn College, and since 1939, at Wagner College.

Dr. Tyler has written a book, *Steam Conquers the Atlantic*, co-authored another, *Ships for Victory*, and written many articles for historical journals and magazines. During World War II, he held the rank of Lt. Commander, USNR. He served as assistant historian for the United States Maritime Commission from 1945-47.

Dr. Albert R. Schoyen is Dr. George G. Windell's replacement. Born and raised in the state of Washington, he graduated from Richmond Beach High School and received his A. B. and M. A. from the University of Washington. He holds a Doctor's Degree from the University of London.

On returning to the U. S. from the University of London, he was appointed to the Ford Foundation from 1951 to 1952. He was assistant professor of Modern European History at the University of Washington 1952-53, and before coming to Delaware he was at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma Washington.

Road Improvement Detour Wilmington-Newark Traffic

All traffic from Wilmington to Newark has been temporarily rerouted because of White Clay Creek improvements. Traffic from Newark to Wilmington, however, follows the usual route except for certain hours, as the old bridge has not been closed off yet.

This detour begins at Possum Park Road and leads into Millford Cross Roads into Paper Mill Road, which is a continuation of Chapel Street.

The State Highway Department has stated that this plan should be in effect for approximately three weeks.

Frosh Return Orientation Questionnaires To Advisor

Questionnaires for the Freshman Orientation Period, which were distributed two weeks ago to freshmen, have been returned to Margaret H. Black, counselor.

"Suggestions made by freshmen in former years have aided the staff in planning a fully rounded schedule of activities for this period," states Miss Black. "Having gone through this program, the students have a good idea of what they would like changed. This questionnaire gives them a chance to express their opinions of what they would like improved or what part of the program they liked." The forms were sent out only to a random sample of 200 frosh.

NEWARK
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Newark, Delaware

Opposite State Theater

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Calling
7—Kettledrum
13—Fit for the plow
14—Courteous
15—Leg
16—Chart
18—Plaster
19—Cut off
20—Cyprinoid fish
21—Organ of hearing
22—Plural ending
23—Apprehend through senses
27—Preposition
28—Pay back
30—Parts of fortifications
32—Turkish title
33—Insect ~~egg~~
34—Woolly
37—In slumber
40—Printer's measure
41—Arbiter
43—Japanese measure
44—Mire
46—Exclamation
47—Man's nickname
48—Census of olive
50—Worthless leaving
51—Choicest
52—Closer
54—Glossy paint
56—Thoroughfare
57—Sargassum

DOWN
1—Visitor
2—Melodic
3—Inclined roadway
4—Recede
5—Spanish article
6—Recall to memory
7—Seem
8—Toward
9—Wing
10—Stem of the hop
11—Achieve
12—Ascertains
13—Paid notices
14—Sweetening
15—Growing out of
16—Taut
17—Roman official
18—Cooling device
19—Consumed
24—Citrus fruit (pl.)
25—Charm
26—Attempt
27—Rugged mountain crests
28—Rubber on pencil
29—Pin upon which something turns
42—Goddess of healing
45—Beloved
47—Prefix: half
49—Exist
51—Flying mammal
53—College degree (abbr.)
55—Symbol for sodium

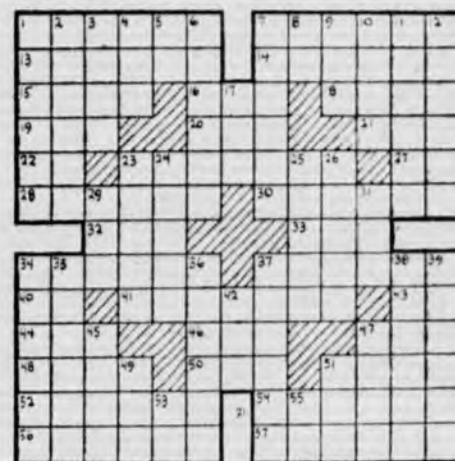


Illustration by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

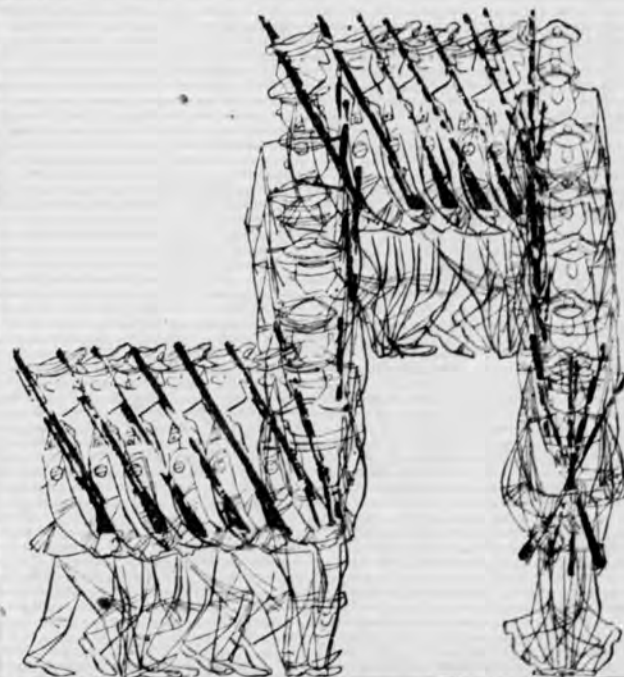
as a sample has proven as of effective as sending them out to the entire class. To pick the students, every fourth name was selected from the freshman list; no preferences were made.

Some of the queries included were: what the student felt a need for during this period of adjustment, was the schedule too crowded and from whom the student received the most help.

Placement Bureau

(Continued from Page 3)

on our campus. There will be a reading room available to all students on the second floor of Purnell Hall after December 15. Mrs. Wyatt comments that freshmen, sophomores and especially juniors should use the vocational information which will be available there.



When you pause...make it count...have a Coke



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Don Miller Receives Maxwell Award For Gridiron Tactics

Delaware's Fighting Blue Hens To Tackle Connecticut Tomorrow

The Fighting Blue Hen eleven will tackle its second New England opponent in two weeks as they meet Connecticut at Delaware Stadium tomorrow. Last Saturday the Hens squeezed by the New Hampshire Wildcats by a 19-13 score before a record Homecoming crowd of 8,000 at Durham, New Hampshire.

In winning its ninth straight game, Delaware was somewhat handicapped by wet grounds and an unusually slippery football. Hurricane Hazel forced a cancellation of flight plans as the Hens stuck to the ground and traveled by train.

Don Miller again showed his all around performance at quarterback, while Jimmy Flynn and Jimmy Zaiser also gave stellar performances. Flynn scored the first two touchdowns for Delaware by running for 77 yards and 27 yards, respectively. Jimmy Zaiser scored Delaware's last touchdown in the final quarter on a pass from Don Miller.

New Hampshire's main threat was the cause of both their scores. In the second quarter Billy Pappas, passed to Ted Wright for their first score and then again in the final quarter he passed to end Gerry O'Neill for their last score of the day.

Tackles Steve Butcher and Jim Shelton played excellent defensive ball for the Blue Hens. Dan Ford saw limited action because of a knee injury, but should see plenty of action tomorrow against Connecticut.

A record Homecoming crowd is expected tomorrow at Delaware for the Delaware-Connecticut game. Last year, the Hens defeated the U-Conn on their home grounds. With many veterans returning, Connecticut could prove to be one of the Hens' most formidable opponents.

Tomorrow's football clash will mark the end of non-Middle Six opponents this season, as the Hens return to league competition next week with Muhlenburg. They will be seeking their fifth straight win of the season and to retain their eighth place rating among eastern college football teams.

Intramural Gridders Compete at Stadium During 1954 Season

The intra-mural football season got underway on Oct. 11 at the new Delaware Stadium in intramural field. Eight social fraternities, Sharp Hall, Brown Hall, Mosher and Del. Ave., Harter Hall and the Vets are in the competition.

Kappa Alpha "A", last year's champion, has a perfect record along with Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu. All scores have not been turned into the Intramural office but we do have a fairly complete record as of Oct. 14.

Results of games played on the 11th:

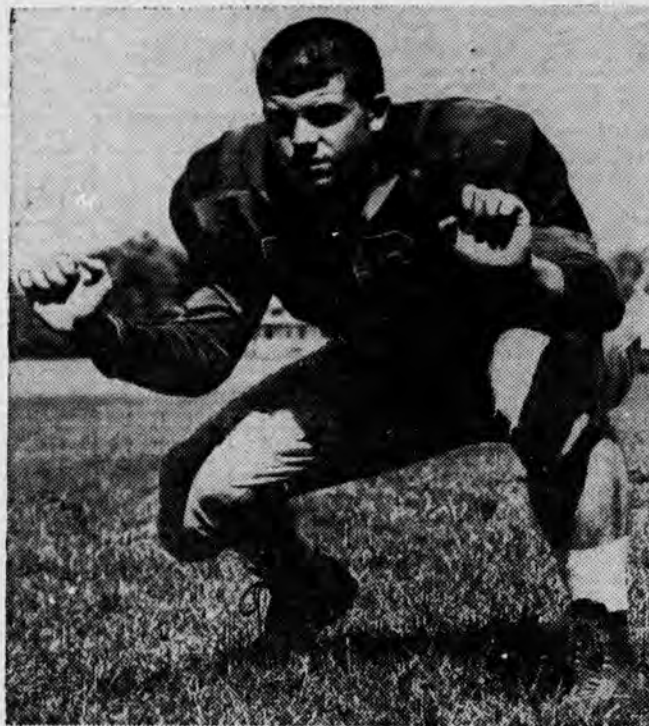
Theta Chi	over	Sharp Hall
S.P.E.	over	P.K.T.
KA-A	over	Brown Hall
Sigma Nu	over	The Vets
DTD	over	PIKA
KA-B	over	Mosher & Del.
ATO	over	Harter Hall

Results of the 12th		
PKT	over	Sharp Hall
KA-A	over	Theta Chi
SPE	over	The Vets
Brown	over	PIKA
Sigma Nu	over	KA-B
Mosher & Del.	over	Harter

Results of the 14th		
KA-A	over	Sharp
Theta Chi	over	PIKA
SPE	over	KA-B
Brown	over	ATO
Sigma Nu	over	Harter
Mosher & Del.	over	DTD

Each and every student is invited to come out and play or just watch, for only through student participation and interest can the intramural program be a success.

BLUE HEN OF THE WEEK



JIM SHELTON
Delaware Tackle

Jim "Duke" Shelton earned the honor of Blue Hen of the Week for his excellent performance against New Hampshire. As a substitute for the injured Nick Mergo, Jim made his "first real chance" pay off and showed that he is capable of handling a starting position. Only a sophomore, Shelton made key tackles during the Hens' spectacular fourth quarter goal line stand.

Now a tackle, the boy from Franklin, N. J., played center on last year's outstanding freshman football squad, and was a member of the undefeated yearling wrestling team.

Bucknell Eleven Gains Top Honors In Mythical Middle Six Conference

The University of Bucknell, doormats of last year's mythical Middle Six conference, is currently enjoying top ranking in the league. Bucknell has three victories against no defeats, having downed Muhlenburg, Gettysburg and Lehigh in its first three season games. The University of Delaware is in second place with one victory and no defeats. The victory coming at the expense of Lehigh.

There is every reason to believe that the mythical championship will be decided on the final day of the season when the Blue Hens meet the Bisons here in Newark. Both teams, so far, have defeated mutual rivals, Lehigh and Temple, the latter by scores of 51-13 (Delaware) and 25-0 (Bucknell). The remaining four teams, Muhlenburg, Lehigh, Lafayette and Gettysburg are given little chance to catch the leaders. Especially, since all of them, with the exception of Lehigh, have yet to face Delaware and Bucknell.

Leading scorers of the league belong to Bucknell, but Don Miller is in a six-way tie for third place in scoring as of October 9.

It is interesting to note the composite enrollments of the six conference schools and their total men students in relation to their relative football fortunes. Following are the schools with their total enrollment first and then the number of male students: Lehigh 2,400-2,400; Lafayette 1,500-1,500; Bucknell 1,800-1,100; Gettysburg 1,160-900; Muhlenburg 680-680; Delaware 1,900-1,000. Two teams have more men students than Delaware, two teams less and one team approximately the same number.

The 1954 Delaware football team is composed of residents of five different states — Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, and Maryland.

Booters To Meet Gettysburg Team

Tomorrow morning the Booters will tackle the Bulls of Gettysburg. The game will be played on Frazier Field with starting time slated for 11 p. m. Coach Burnham is confident that the booters will score victory number two for the homecoming crowd. The Hens did not play Gettysburg last year, but Coach Burnham puts them in the same class with Delaware, so a very interesting game is sure to develop.

The Hens will be going into this game with a 1-1 record. They opened their season last week with a decisive 4-0 victory over the Mules of Muhlenburg. Led by co-captains John McLaughlin and Willard Thompson, the booters built up a 3-0 lead by half-time. Then in the third period, Nick Paxson, Delaware's inside left, tallied on a penalty kick to make the final score of 4-0.

The Blue and Gold then traveled to Lancaster last Saturday, only to be handed a close 2-1 defeat at the hands of Franklin and Marshall. The Blue and Gold and Franklin and Marshall fought on even terms from mid-way of the second period up to the final three minutes, when Franklin and Marshall booted home the deciding goal, Delaware's lone goal was scored by Dan Walton in the second period. Wayne Tuhr, the Blue and Gold goalie, was injured in the game and will probably miss the next game. Tom Brown, last year's regular goalie, was called into service.

Don Miller, brilliant wing-T quarterback for Delaware's Fighting Blue Hens, has been presented with the Maxwell Award by the well-known Philadelphia Touchdown Club.

The presentation to the Prospect Park, Pa., senior came recognition of his sensational performance against the Temple Owls on October 9th, one of his outstanding efforts in a football career of stellar achievements.

Against the Owls, Miller threw 7 passes and completed them all, although one was nullified when the receiver was declared out of bounds. His total passing gain of 167 yards included a 7-yard touchdown pass to left end Marty Apostolides, a 64-yard

Harriers Seek Second Victory In Today's Meet

The Blue Hen harriers will be seeking their second straight victory when they go against Swarthmore College this afternoon, on Delaware's home course along White Clay Creek. The time for the starter's gun is 4 p. m. The Hens opened their season last week by crushing Washington College by a 20-35 score.

The tremendous depth of the Delaware squad proved to be the deciding factor. Running in hurricane winds and driving rain, Lew Buckley of Washington College won the 3.2 mile scamper in 15:40. Buckley was closely followed throughout the race by the entire Blue and Gold squad. On two occasions when co-captains Dan Marini and Dick O'Connor attempted to pass Buckley, they took spills on the slippery turf, thus losing quite a bit of ground.

In the last mile, the Hens left the bulk of the Washington College squad well behind. Frank Davidson, who up to this race had been bothered by a leg ailment, moved up into fourth place.

Dick Lawrence, who was running in his first cross-country meet, left the remaining opposition far behind in claiming an easy sixth place.

With two and a half miles behind him, Clyde Louth closed the gap between him and Dan Marini; from there, both ran together to tie for second place.

Marini ran his usual fine race, holding second place throughout.

The order of finishing was:

1. Lew Buckley	15:40 (W)
2. Dan Marini	16:24 (D)
Tie	
3. Clyde Louth	16:24 (D)
4. Frank Davidson	16:32 (D)
5. Dick O'Connor	16:38 (D)
6. Dick Lawrence	16:42 (D)
7. Roy Henderson	16:49 (W)
8. Basil Wadkosky	17:18 (W)
9. Ed Bair	17:18 (W)
10. Bruce McCovey	17:18 (W)
11. Bernie Thomas	
12. Ed Liberman	(W)
13. Bill Baun	(D)
14. Neal Keough	(D)

Over the past three years Delaware has beaten Swarthmore three consecutive times. The score last year was 24-31.

Charley Sullivan and Deiter Gump, two of Swarthmore's returning lettermen, are expected to give the Hens a lot of trouble.

scoring aerial to right end Tom Redfield and a 48-yard toss to Redfield that set up another tally in the Blue Hens' 51-13 victory. In addition, the little quarterback returned a punt 7 yards for a score.

In the first three games of the season, Miller has completed 15 passes in 25 attempts for 32 yards and four touchdowns. He has scored three times himself twice on punt returns of 71 and 72 yards. Under his field generalship, Delaware won the first three games of the 1952 season, seven of the eight contests in 1953 and three in a row in 1954.

In his career, Delaware's quarterback, Miller has thrown 10 touchdowns.

For the past four seasons, the 165-pound ace and ball handling magician has held the key to Delaware's offense, and Miller goes, go the Blue Hens.

As a high school player, Miller was a center. When the team's regular signal caller was injured, however, Miller stepped in the gap and did such an outstanding job that he never left the backfield ranks again. After one scrimmage with the Delaware varsity in 1951, he moved from the third team to the first and has never been seriously threatened in his claim to the No. 1 berth.

In 1951, his freshman year, Miller threw 123 passes, completing 58 for a gain of 74 yards. Twelve of his tosses meant touchdowns for the Blue and Gold and sparked Delaware to a 5-3-0 season. In 1952 he threw only 99 times, hitting on 40 attempts for 483 yards and 5 TDs. Last year, his best year to date, he completed 6 of 114 tries for 879 yards and 12 touchdowns.

His performance led to his selection on the Little All-America third team and Mythical Middle Six first team. He was also given honorable mention on the AP All-East squad and named in the E. I. F. poll of most valuable players.

Delaware captured the crown in the first Mythical Middle Six competition and rolled to a 7-1-0 season record, scoring 201 points while limiting opponents to 80.

To see Miller on the Newark campus, the uninformed visitor (Continued on Page 10)

Frosh Cross Country Team Schedule To Open With John Hopkins, Friday

The Freshman Cross-Country team will open the 1954 schedule next Friday when it meets Johns Hopkins freshmen at Baltimore.

Coach Steers expressed his confidence that this year's squad would equal or better the 24-33 win scored by the class of '57 runners last year. He also looks forward to a reversal of last year's loss at the hands of the Naval Academy Prep School.

Besides these two dual meets the team is also entered in the Del Marva Championships — where it will run against varsity teams with a special scoring system — and Middle Atlantic Collegiate Track and Field Association championships where the freshmen teams will compete separately.

Coach Steers announced that when ever possible, the freshmen

will run in varsity home meets as unofficial entries to gain needed experience in running under race conditions.

There were an exceptional large number of candidates in this year's team, and consequently the team has good depth. Those out for the team are: Ken Callaway, Paul Clacico, Albert Jezzyk, Jack Matuszeski, Perci Ness, Clay Phillips, Bob Rhodes, John Skillern, Charles Tulka and Earl Simpson.

Several of these have played well in the varsity time trials — John Skillern and Paul Clacico finishing 3rd and 4th, respectively, in the 4 1/4 trials. Perci Ness, Ken Callaway and Al Jezzyk continually threaten these top 10. This team, with its good depth has a very good chance of going undefeated.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

By DAVE TOMPKINS

As promised, here are the statistics of the current football season through last Saturday's clash with New Hampshire. Individually, Jimmy Flynn leads the team in rushing with a total net yards gained of 402, followed by Jimmy Zaiser and Andy Wagner with 222 and 209, respectively. In passing, Don Miller has attempted 42, with a total net yards gained of 384, including four touchdown passes, with Hooper ranking second with 14 attempts for 89 yards and one T.D.

Total offense leaders are Flynn with 402 yards gained and Miller with 398. Redfield is the leading pass receiver with 268 yards gained and three touchdowns. Apostolico is second with 57 yards gained and one touchdown. Mergo leads in punting with an average of 31.4 yards for nine attempts, followed by Hooper with 33.3 yards for six tries. The individual scoring leaders are Flynn with 32 points, while Miller is second with 18 points.

The team totals:

Rushing (Net Yds. Gained)—1076, Opp. 259.
Passing (Net Yds. Gained)—482, Opp. 597.
Passing (Scoring)—5, Opp. 3.
Total Offense (Net Yds. Gained)—1558, Opp. 856.
Punting (Average Yds. Gained)—519, Opp. 691.
Scoring (Total Points)—131, Opp. 32.

Are the Blue Hens bowl bound? That is a question that has been on the tips of many students' tongues, as the team experiences its best season in several years. If the Hens can keep up their present pace, it seems likely that they will receive a New Years game bid. But before anything like that can be thought of, a problem must be tackled, namely, tomorrow's game with Connecticut.

In succeeding weeks the problems at hand will be Muhlenberg, Gettysburg, Lafayette and Bucknell. Only after these problems are dealt with, can a bowl game be considered.

QUICKIES:

Delaware looked a little sloppy against New Hampshire — was it mud or overconfidence? ... The "unknown three" tennis players turned out to be two, Harry Veale and Don Daniello. They represented Delaware in the MASAC Tennis Tournament at Swarthmore last week, where they were eliminated (to our regret) in the first round ... Last week's soccer loss to F. & M. marked the first defeat suffered by a Blue Hen team during the 1954-55 athletic season.

History Of Delaware's Blue Hens Dates Back Sixty-Five Seasons

by Charles Willis

The history of football at the University of Delaware dates back to 1889 when a small Delaware College eleven met its first opponent and sustained a 74-0 defeat at the hands of the Delaware Field Club of Wilmington. The Hens gained their first victory over the Warren Club of Wilmington by a 30-0 count and closed the season with a scoreless tie against the conference club of Dover.

The Blue and Gold divided a four-game schedule in 1890, winning over the Delaware Field Club 6-0 and Delaware Sophomores 8-0, while losing to Swarthmore 54-0 and then Swarthmore Sophomores 30-0.

It was in 1891 that Delaware recorded its first victorious campaign with a 5-3-1 ledger. Among the new teams on schedule were the Wilmington YMCA, Haverford, St. John's, Washington College and Shortridge Academy. The YMCA from Wilmington was the recipient of a 58-0 shellacking, the highest score up to that time even rolled up by a Delaware eleven.

These early Delaware teams played in the era of no headgear, the flying wedge and small squads. Linemen were known as "rushers," while the backfield men were listed as they are today.

A common practice of colleges in the 1890's and the early 1900's was to enlist the aid of standout players living in the vicinity of the school whether they happened to be students or not. Delaware, however, discontinued this policy in 1894 when the faculty ruled that all players on the Delaware team and those of the opponents must be properly enrolled students.

Although early Delaware gridiron teams produced few victorious seasons, only the squads of

1896 and 1907 failed to win a single contest. The 1896 eleven compiled a 0-5-0 record and the 1907 team managed a scoreless tie with John Hopkins in an otherwise dismal 5-1 season.

Oddities among the sixty-two seasons played by the University of Delaware are plentiful. The 1912 team played seven consecutive games without scoring a point, then defeated the University of Maryland 50-0. An account of the 1902 game with St. John's College of Annapolis pointed out that the Blue Hens were literally starved before the game and robbed of the game.

It seems that the Delaware players left the St. John's dining hall feeling hungry the three meals prior to the game, and to top that, the referee was a professor at St. John's. The final score was 10-0 in favor of the Annapolis eleven. The article concluded that, in fact, the score should have been 0-0.

Record scores have been rolled up both for and against the Hens. The University of Pennsylvania trounced Delaware 89-0 in 1919 and repeated by the same count in 1921. Two of the more impressive Delaware triumphs include a 93-6 shellacking of William and Mary in 1915 and a 61-0 thrashing of Washington College in 1946.

The modern era of Delaware football was ushered in with the arrival of Bull Murray in 1940. After losing the first three games in '40, the Murray double-wing system began to jell and produced victories in the five remaining games of the season.

West Chester tied the Hens in the first game of 1941 to mar an otherwise perfect 7-0 slate. However, after this tie the Blue Hens won their next 26 games until being halted by the University of Maryland in 1947 by a 43-19

count included in the victory. skin is a 21-7 post season victory over Rollins College in the First Annual Cigar Bowl Game at Tampa, Florida, in 1946.

In sixty-two seasons Delaware has won 207 games, lost 228 games and tied in 39. Although the Delaware won-lost mark is slightly below .500, teams since 1940 have been winning at 72.6 percent; therefore, it is within the foreseeable future that the Delaware record will be above .500.

Opponent	Series Began	Del. Won	Del. Lost	Ties
West Chester	1941	5	2	1
Lehigh	1912	3	4	0
Temple	1913	2	2	2
New Hampshire	1953	1	0	0
Connecticut	1951	1	2	0
Muhlenberg	1910	6	7	3
Gettysburg	1908	3	4	4
Lafayette	1914	4	4	4
Bucknell	1908	4	5	0
		31	30	3

Chicks To Meet Lafayette Today

Today marks the start of the 1954 freshman football schedule as the Delaware Blue Chicks take on Lafayette at Easton, Pennsylvania. Lafayette will be after their second win of the season after their 14-12 win over Muhlenberg, and the game should prove to be very exciting.

The Chicks were forced to postpone their first game indefinitely as Hurricane Hazel raged through the state last Friday. An open date does remain in the Delaware schedule and the game may be played later in the season.

One other home game remains as the freshman team meets Villanova on November 5th at Frazier Field. The Villanova team is a newcomer to the freshman schedule, and they are rated very high.

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ARNOLD



Fraternally Speaking: The Greeks..

Kappa Alpha

"The South shall rise again", so it seems, for across the way a Confederate flag was seen waving from an upper window of Tiffany House. So beware, Yankees, the Rebels are gathering in force.

With Homecoming but a day away, the brothers are taking care of those final details in preparation for our annual alumni open house. We wish to congratulate Pat Lyons for being our nominee for Homecoming Queen. After the game which we hope will be another victory for our Blue Hens, and the open house, the brothers will be seen dancing to the music of Brother George Madden at the Harvest Hop.

This past week Steve Voorhees, Dave Tompkins and Bill Thompson received their first degree of Knighthood.

The Kappa Alpha 'A' team has been successful so far this season, posting a 4-0 won, lost record. The 'B' team hasn't fared so well with a 0-3 record.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Another big weekend is in store for the brothers as we open up the red door for our returning alumni.

As for last week, quite a few Sig Eps got together Saturday night for a small blast. There, to add to the atmosphere, was "fatman" Barlow who kept his eye on everybody. To further add to the confusion, "Sam" tried to out-odd all the bootball pools. The same night it was rumored throughout Pennsylvania and New Jersey that Kelleher and Herman turned talent scouts.

Later Saturday night H. A. Haines found himself knocked out of his rack by a feather (however, the feather was in the form of a pillow thrown by Jim Kinch). The most popular man of the week about the house is "Mo" Mattheis. When he bought "Shake a Hand," they said it would play two million times—he's already worn out three records in one week.

Congratulations to our new pledges, Charles Horn and Bob Hughes.

Best of luck to our candidate for Homecoming Queen, Miss Barbara Taylor.

Phi Kappa Tau

Pat Schmalhuhs has repudged our fraternity, to the pleasure of all the brothers, and hopes to be initiated very soon.

An election of officers was held, and Dave Ewing was elected president of our Alpha Gamma Chapter. Other brothers elected to office were: secretary, Don Hornberg; treasurer, Bob Horne; rushing chairman, Dave Woodward; chaplain, Norman Buris; sergeant at arms, Leon Millelot; and editor, Tom Lennox.

Many of the brothers could have been found Saturday night at a hay ride and doggie roast at Dave Woodward's farm. Although there was a poor turnout at the Senior Dance on Octo-

ber 9, Phi Tau was well represented.

Brother Tom Brown, returning from the service to do battle with his books, hopes to again take an active part in fraternity affairs.

The other night the brothers gathered their congratulations and voices together, when they serenaded Marilyn Smith and Pat Sweigart.

In the sporting news: Brother John McLaughlin led our Blue Hens in a soccer win over Muhlenburg, as he scored two goals. Coach Joe Frey is keeping our touch football hustling, although the team is afflicted by injuries. Congratulations to the varsity football team, and may they play even better in their remaining games.

A few of the brothers have been pondering changing their meal tickets to Commons after the Kent "Plague."

A local fraternity from Temple University, which acts under the name Sigma Chi Alpha, visited our house across the library after the game. They are contemplating joining the National Phi Kappa Tau Organization.

Sigma Nu

Congratulations to the Blue Hen football team for their victory over New Hampshire and especially to Brother Jim Flynn whose fine playing and outstanding runs insured our winning streak. Good luck with the "Huskies."

"Never underestimate the power of a woman," and this one's name was Hazel. Due to her, we were not able to hold our house party for the freshmen girls. However, the party will be held Oct. 22, and the brothers will be down to escort them to the house. Saturday, after the football game, we will have our coffee hour, and that evening there will be an intermission party during the Harvest Hop.

Congratulations to Charlie Sands on his pinning of Miss Barbara Fogg.

Delta Tau Delta

First of all, welcome to new First, welcome to new pledges Fred Stinke, Dick Sutton—congratulations, boys, we're sure you will never regret having made this important decision, and certainly, we are all pleased to have you within our ranks.

More congratulations go out to Prez Jack Mealey and Mike Rucidlo for their pinnings last week. We hope to see more of this in the near future, naturally, because—oh, what the heck—everybody knows why—who are we to say? Also congratulations to Grace "Gussie" Evans, who is D. T. D.'s candidate for Homecoming Queen. We wish her all the luck in the world.

Thursday night found everybody alerted for Hazel, so Brother Brown decided that it was a good time to demonstrate his supreme connoisseurship (?) powers—unfortunately, one thing led to another and "Fino Vino" tired of his sport Brown has one thing to say—"there's

just too many King Louie's."

Because of the constant goading of pledge-master Buretz, Brothers Maegerle, Seidel and Jebens finally decided to take a belated pledge trip to the wilds of New Hampshire. Aside from a slight battle with the ever-present Hazel, the boys report a swell, but tiring, time.

Well, Hazel seems to have entered into almost every conversation this week end, and it seems that no two people had as much excitement as Brothers Hodges and Wilson. Armed with isobars and chocolate bars, respectively, the boys followed the storm from its beginning to end. Oh well, some people like ice cream, some like beer, but THESE Guys! That's too much.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Not an A-Bomb Shelter, no mole holes, just plain ditches—the Apes are building a retaining wall in front of their house. Wanted—strong back and feeble minds! See Foreman Dave Collins, Smyth Hall.

Hurricane Hazel left its toll in our ranks. Three brothers couldn't make it, but what fun we had in the dark.

Many thanks to Brother Jablow and the Hillel Councilship for the chow and education at their Bagel Lox and Bible breakfast last Sunday. Brother Pizor wasn't the only brain in the house, we were all just sleepy.

Brothers Rothstein, Sloan, Goodman, Silverman and Spivak didn't do anything great this week, but they do enjoy seeing their names in print.

See you all at Homecoming.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Say Hey-How about those Blue Hens. Pike's Peak was really jumping with fine feminine pulchritude Sunday night. We would like to say thanks to those wonderful freshmen girls who contributed so much to making the night a success. Pike Kisses to them (I'm first).

Several brothers traveled up to Lehigh to watch Brothers Butcher and Redfield dominate the Engineers. They did such a good job that Brothers Easern and Serpico journeyed up to New Hampshire to watch the same two musclemen help tame the Wild Cats. Stopped off at Skollay square to sightsee, (Nuff said). The Pike House at N. H. looked as if Hazel had been through the house, but it was only an old fashioned Pike Party that wreaked the havoc. Speaking of parties, Pike's Peak resounded to the sounds of partying Saturday night and this Old House is going to have to fix the roof ere it meets the saints.

Lots of old faces at the party: Newly spiced Howie Graham and wife Audrey—Congrats from Delta Epsilon to Frank Stevens, Hal Dexter and their spouses, Tucher Ware and Ann. Kemo and George, who had charge of entertainment, were heard to say as they departed "If they won't do it our way the heck with them" and left us to our own devices.

Brother Thomson's soccer team is sporting a 1 and 1. Butch is co-capt. of the Hen Booters. Slippery turf slowed Hens enough for N. H. to win a moral victory, wonder what column you score that in.

Do you know what Paul Reese said at the end of his ride?

Alpha Tau Omega

One of the greatest events of the current Epsilon Rho social season took place last Saturday night. Brother Jim Myers was the host of a lawn party given at his home in Wayne, Pa. The party was great, Jim, and the brothers thank you very much.

Our congratulations to newly initiated Brothers "Con" Horgan and "Lew" Weaver.

The ATO football team got off to a good start by topping Sharp Hall but bogged down when we met DTD and were forced by a protest to play the game over. However, the team is still looking forward to a good season.

We salute the great U. of D. football team and Don Miller upon his receiving the Maxwell Award. Keep up the fine work, men, and good luck tomorrow.

Girls Pick Officers In Sussex, Cannon

Women students residing in Sussex and Cannon Dorms have elected their officers for the 1954-55 school year.

In Sussex the girls elected Shirley Tibbett as head of house and Eileen Dalton as assistant head of house. Lee Seemet was named social chairman. Other officers are: Joan Russell, secretary; Norma McClellan, hall duty; Barbara Waldman, fire captain; and Gladys Strobel, quiet hour chairman.

Peggy Tighe has been elected head of house at Cannon. Sally Beatty is the assistant head of house. Other Cannon officers are: Barbara Holmes, neatness chairman; Ellen Ungerleider, quiet hour chairman; Barbara Nast, fire captain; Jean Ross, treasurer; Julie Jefferson, social chairman; Kay Huber, W. A. A. representative.

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Urnst and Ienst

(Continued from Page 4)

but again have the misfortune to come in contact with the southern belle of the Carribbean. This time their port of call is lower South Campus, where they find other figures struggling in the sudden darkness.

They attempt to take refuge in nearby Smyth Hall but are met by smaller and more violent storm from within. They then seek shelter in Kent Hall, but soon find that they would rather take their risks outside.

As our heroes fight their way back up campus, they notice a decrease in the fury of the storm. Taking courage, they continue, soon reaching the library steps. They reach the door, and safety is at hand. Urnst wrenches the portal open and is about to enter when he hears sobbing from behind him. He turns to see the grief-stricken Ienst prostrate on the steps. Urnst inquires as to his maladjustment and finds that it is due to lack of electricity down town. "What's so bad about that?" asks Urnst. "I won't be able to see the movie," bawls Ienst. "It's 'Gone With The Wind.'"

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Impressions

By JEAN EVENSEN

This year, the university is operating under a new dining hall system. By this time, everyone is familiar with the new cafeteria style and has formed his opinion of it. Apparently most of the students are in favor of the new system, as is shown by the following opinions:

Janet Clay: The cafeteria system is much better than that of last year. The only drawbacks are getting off the trays and the long lines of tables. For the students employed by the dining hall, the work is much easier.

Buddy Kimmel: The new system is much better than last year. The food is warmer, and it is possible to finish faster.

Miss Withrow, dietitian at Kent: Our new system is much better. Of course, we are still getting adjusted and things have not settled down yet. Equipment is still coming in every day. This year, there is a great deal more refrigeration for the desserts and salads. Also it is possible to keep food hot while the students are eating.

Marjorie Johnson '58: The style last year would have been better. The lines are too long. On Sunday, breakfast should be served later; and on weekdays, breakfast should last longer so that students with 9:00 classes don't have to get up so early in order to eat.

Steve Vorhees: The old and new systems are just about the same. The line is much too long, and if it rains someday, everyone will get wet. There is more milk available this year, but less rolls and butter. Otherwise, it is about the same. Unless you get up very early in the morning, it is impossible to get through the long line in time for an 8:00 class.

Dave Menser: The cafeteria style is much better, mainly because it is possible to eat at many different times. The food is the same as last year, except that you can get more of some things.

Jean Ryker: The new system is a big improvement. The food is better and hotter, but there are too many leftovers. The difference in time makes this system much more convenient for the students.

All in all, it seems that the new system is favorable to the old. Of the seven people queried, one does not approve and one is neutral.

University Claims Housing Shortage Despite Erection Of Smyth and Sharp Halls

Although two new dormitories, Smyth and Sharp Halls, for women and men respectively, were opened last year, there are still not enough dorms to facilitate all the students on campus.

At present, Tiffany House on Amstel Avenue is being used to house thirteen women; the Knoll is housing men and the building between Sharp and Mosher Halls is housing ten men.

Construction of a new dormitory for women between Sussex and New Castle Halls will be begun sometime after the first of the year. Plans are now under consideration. The new building will cost approximately \$420,000, which will complete the original plans for that housing group in front of Kent Dining Hall. It will accommodate fifty to sixty women.

Several departmental changes among buildings have been made this year; the Military Science Department has moved to Mechanical Hall, and the Home Economics and Education Departments have moved to the new Allison Hall leaving Robinson Hall open for other academic subjects.

NOTICE

Meeting of the Law Club, Monday, Oct. 25, 4 p.m. Room 205 Mulliken Hall.
Election of officers.
Planning for fall speakers.
All interested in law attend.

Newman President Announces Meeting

"Don't forget the Newman Club meeting on Tuesday, October 26, in Old College Lounge at 7:30 p.m." That's what Jim Shelton, president of the Newman Club, says as a reminder to both members of the faculty and students.

Newman Club, the Catholic fellowship on campus, meets bi-monthly and has one of the largest memberships for religious clubs here. Its purpose is to keep religion in the minds of the student enrolled in a secular college.

Harvest Hop

(Continued from Page 1)
the SGA sponsored dances this year, is being held in conjunction with homecoming activities.

"Only if this dance is a success, financially as well as socially, will the SGA be able to have a name band for the Christmas formal," stated Brad Barnes. "Our budget cannot support an enlarged social schedule. Only by student interest and attendance can we sponsor the activities."

Fulbright Committee Makes Final Scholarship Awards After Screening Applications

Final selection of Fulbright grantees is made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships appointed by the President of the United States. The Institute of International Education is the agency designated by the Board of Foreign Scholarships and the Department of State to screen applications.

Under the Buenos Aires Convention, the Institute makes the preliminary recommendation of candidates with the cooperating countries making the final selection of candidates for study within their borders.

Fulbright awards are made entirely in the currencies of participating countries abroad. The awards cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher or orientation course abroad, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. Awards under the Buenos Aires Convention include transportation provided by the United States Government, and tuition and maintenance allowances provided by the host governments.

Summer Offers Jobs With Navy

Civil Service Potomac River Naval Command has announced a "College Student Work-Study Program for Scientific and Technical Personnel," which means summer employment of undergraduates in these fields. November 16 is the deadline for signing up for the examination to be given December 7.

Please come to the Placement Bureau for complete information and forms. Other tests will be offered in the Spring of 1955.

Symphonic Band

(Continued from Page 2)
Anna Mae West, Carl Schupp, Stuart Holveck, Glenn Skinner, Mary Francis Jorgenson, Fielding Lewis, Robert White, Marshall Baker, William Davis, Carol Ferguson, Gary Gill, Frank James, Maurice LePera, Don Miller, William Grabowski, Edward Podolnick, Thomas Van Meter, Kenneth Conrad, William McLain, Aaron Paul, James Ehler, Robert Ellis and Robert McAlpine.

Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

Turvy; Grace Evans, Delta Tau Delta; Peggy Brenner, Sigma Nu; Joan Lloyd, New Castle; Joan Ross, Topsy and Boletus; Lyona Kappa Alpha; Lila Smoleroff, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Bea Clark, Tiffany and Johnston; Suzy Murray, Smyth Unit C; Joan Russell, Alpha Tau Omega; Audrey Ellis, Commuters; Sylvia Field, Phi Kappa Tau; Patti Ingram, Warner; and Dorothy Brugga, Smyth Unit B. These candidates will form the queen's court.

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Donald W. Sundstrom received his B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1953. He's currently studying for an M.S. degree and expects to receive it next year. Like other engineering students, he's asking a lot of searching questions before deciding on a permanent employer.

Don Sundstrom asks:

What are my chances for advancement in a big firm like Du Pont?



Gerald J. Risser, B.S. Chem. Eng., Univ. of Wisconsin (1937), is now assistant manager of the Engineering Service Division in Du Pont's Engineering Department, Wilmington, Delaware.

Jerry Risser answers:

I THINK I know exactly what's behind that question, Don, because the same thing crossed my mind when I first graduated and looked around for a job. That was about seventeen years ago, when the Du Pont Company was much smaller than it is today. And there's a large factor in the answer, Don, right there! The advancement and growth of any employee depends to a considerable degree on the advancement and growth of his employer. Promotion possibilities are bound to be good in an expanding organization like Du Pont.

Right now, for example, construction is in progress or planned for three new plants. That means many new opportunities for promotion for young engineers. And, in my experience, I have found it is a fundamental principle of Du Pont to promote

from within the organization—on merit.

My own field, development work, is a natural for a young graduate, because it's one of the fundamental branches of engineering at Du Pont. There are complete new plants to design, novel equipment problems to work on, new processes to pioneer—all sorts of interesting work for a man who can meet a challenge. Many of the problems will involve cost studies—some will require evaluation in a pilot plant—but, in every case, they'll provide the satisfactions which come from working with people you like and respect.

All in all, Don, your chances of advancement on merit are mighty good at Du Pont!

Want to know more about working with Du Pont? Send for a free copy of "Chemical Engineers at Du Pont," a booklet that tells you about pioneering work being done in chemical engineering—in research, process development, production and sales. There's a step-by-step outline of the leadership opportunities that confront a young Du Pont engineer—how he can advance—and how he can obtain help from experienced members of the team. Write to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware.



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WATCH "CAVALCADE OF AMERICA" ON TELEVISION

Winterthur Program Enriches Cultural Facilities On Campus

By LILA SMOLEROFF

Each year the university, in conjunction with the Henry F. Du Pont Winterthur Museum, presents what is known as the Winterthur Program. This program was established in 1952 with the support of the Rockefeller Foundation for the study of American culture from the 17th to the early 19th century. This includes its economic organization, social structure, thought, literature, politics, industry, religion and visual arts.

The main assumption of the program is that a cultural approach to history will come closer to achieving a better understanding of the American people than that of the conventional historian. On this basic assumption, a program has been devised for research and training in early American culture. It consists of courses in art, history and literature given by members of the university faculty, a series of seminars and lectures delivered by visiting scholars and laboratory work in the Winterthur Museum.

In addition to the regular enrollment in the plan, ten fellowships are awarded to the deserving few in order that, while they are completing their Masters degrees, they may have an opportunity for museum experience. These fellowships which have been established under the auspices of the Winterthur Museum provide an annual stipend of \$2,000 for a period of two years.

The series of public lectures this season are concerned with American Culture and the Mediterranean and will be given in Wolf Hall on Wednesdays at 8:15. The lecture dates for 1954-1955 are as follows: October 6 and 27, November 3, December 8, January 12, February 9, March 2 and April 27.

To enable the audience to meet the speakers, a social hour will follow each lecture. Everyone is encouraged to attend the sessions. All students interested who possess identification cards may contact R. C. Reed in advance of each lecture to obtain free tickets.

Home Ec. Education Share Alison Hall's Modern Facilities

The completion of Alison Hall brings the latest in modern facilities to the students in the School of Home Economics and the School of Education at the University of Delaware.

This building is named in the honor of the Reverend Francis Alison, founder of Delaware Academy. Construction begun in August 1952 was completed in time for the 1954 session of summer school.

The office of the administration of the department of the schools are located opposite the main entrance. The wing which houses the department of home economics has a nursery school with its own entrance on the first floor. Also on this floor are fully equipped nutrition laboratories and an all-purpose room.

The second floor contains several food laboratories, classroom, a faculty lounge and a dressing room and lockers for students. On the third floor are the textile laboratories and a conditioning room for textile research.

Additional facilities for the

School of Education, in the other wing of the building, include an audio visual workshop, special rooms and equipment for curriculum research and the reading clinic.

Department Cites Six ROTC Cadets

Six members of the Senior ROTC course at the University of Delaware have been designated as Distinguished Military Students by the Department of Military Science.

The cadets who were honored are: Cadet Lieutenant Colonel James B. Cooper, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Frank W. Cyetuan, Cadet Major Thomas H. Hopkins, Cadet Major Alvin J. Major, Jr., Cadet Captain Robert H. Alexander and Cadet Captain Robert W. Gutekunst.

The basis for designation as Distinguished Military Students is high scholastic standing in both academic and military studies as well as outstanding qualities of military leadership. The designation as distinguished military student also authorizes the designated individual to apply for a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Regular Army.

Don Miller

(Continued from Page 6) would never suspect that Miller is the cog in the Blue Hen wheel. His round, boyish face has caused his teammates to dub him "Humphrey," after the Joe Palooka comic strip character. On the field, however, there is nothing comical about his performance. His clever faking, accurate passing and clever ball-handling rivals that of major college quarterbacks, making Miller one of the team's most aggressive and dependable players on offense as well as defense.

In Delaware's 1953 victory over the University of Connecticut, broadcasters for Connecticut radio stations described Miller as "the best quarterback we've seen since Eddie LeBaron."

Delaware's passing ace is one of an unusual group of three-letter men upon whom Coach Dave Nelson can call this season. In 1951, Delaware freshmen were permitted to compete with varsity teams, and a few were able to win varsity awards. That season, Miller, together with captain Dan Ford, halfback Jimmy Flynn, end Tom Redfield and tackle Steve Butcher, comprised the group.

In addition to his stellar play on the gridiron, Miller has won letters in baseball and basketball. He will serve as co-captain of the court quintet this year. Miller's dean's list average of 3.44 during the past semester indicates that he is as adept in the classroom as he is on the gridiron.

Religious Emphasis

(Continued from Page 1) cedures and where it has proved to be a "tremendous success." "I'm sure ours will be equally successful," commented Dean Arm.

"The program is a broadening of the moral, ethical and spiritual values in life," remarked Francis H. Squire, Dean of the University and Arts and Science. "Among other activities, the informal discussions will widen the minds horizon by giving the student a chance to express his ideas on religious problems and having him hear the opinions on the subject by one well versed in that specific field. I certainly intend to support the program in any way I can."

According to Carl J. Reese, Dean of the Graduate School "Religious Emphasis Week is a fine movement. It presents the problem of religion versus materialism."

"I'm looking forward to the program setting a precedent for the years to come and becoming an annual affair," Dean Reese remarked.

"The week of November 14 will be a meaningful week," observed Bessie B. Collins, Dean of Women, "a week in which students will get a deeper insight in their own and other faiths. Through this week, I hope students not related to any group will find a need and stimulation to get into a group."

"I am taking a special interest in the activities, as Dr. Burrows, one of the speakers, is a friend of mine," commented Allan P. Colburn, Provost.

"As this is a wonderful opportunity for the students to hear outside speakers, I hope students will take advantage of the situation to get acquainted with the speakers and discuss their problems. The scholars will also be asked to talk in classes pertinent to their field of specialization. REW will be an important example of religion without favoritism."

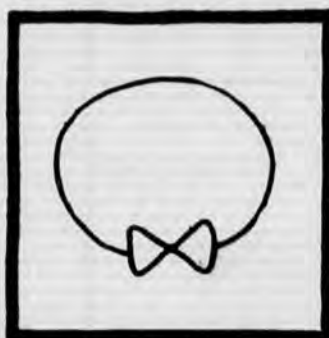
To sum up, the feelings of all seems to be that they will give their utmost support. All think that the program will induce further serious thinking and action on the part of all students.

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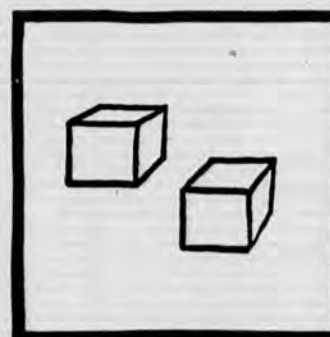


GHOST WITH CINDER IN HIS EYE

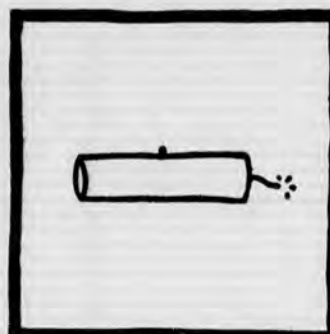
College smokers from coast to coast prefer Luckies to any other brand. Luckies lead, and by a wide margin, according to the latest, biggest college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike is the cigarette of fine tobacco . . . and "It's Toasted" to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. This explains the Droodle below, which is: Eskimo seminar enjoying Luckies in badly built classroom. Like all real cool people, Eskimos know Luckies taste better. So, get the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

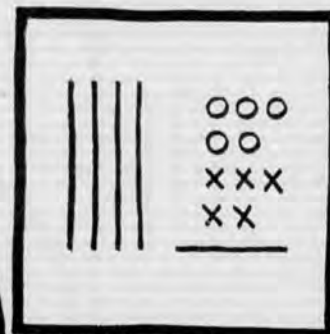
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!



ALPHABET BLOCKS FOR ILLITERATES



DEPRESSED FLEA COMMITTING SUICIDE



TIC-TAC-TOE KIT

"What's this?" asks ROGER PRICE*
For solution see paragraph above.

GOT A LUCKY DROODLE?

If you've got a Lucky Droodle in your noodle, send it in. We pay \$25 for all we use, and also for many we don't use. Send as many as you like with your descriptive titles to: Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

*DROODLES, Copyright, 1954, by Roger Price

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Resident Advisors Supply Guidance On Friendly Level

By JACK SCOTT

In the six men's dormitories on campus there are at least twelve sets of open ears and warm smiles with a purpose. As part of the University of Delaware's "Home away from Home" policy, there have been added to the ranks of the faculty advisors one dozen resident advisors. These twelve men, ranging from juniors to graduate students, are to supplement the academic guidance of the faculty with the "personal touch".

These "chosen dozen" were carefully picked last spring on the basis of their outstanding quality in a number of traits. All of them have spent at least one year living or working in a college dormitory or similar situation. They have proven their leadership qualities by a fine showing in such backgrounds as the armed forces, Boy Scouts, YMCA, camp counselling and/or other associated types of personnel or guidance work.

That they are emotionally mature and capable of mature judgment is made clearly evident by the manner in which they have handled recent situations and the results thereof. The scholastic index of 2.5 or better for each of them speaks for itself.

The above-mentioned "personal touch" was one of the first impressions of dorm life presented to this year's freshmen when they were individually greeted and made to feel at home. This was perhaps the first campus assurance of "becoming" and "belonging." The welcome on the advisors' part was actually only the first of many acts and deeds to show each student that he has a friend, when a friend is needed; be it for academic reasons or just a heart to heart talk, the advisor makes every effort to assure an active interest in each individual in his section, if the individual so wills it, but there is no attempt at prying or snooping into private affairs. Through this R.A. program it is made doubly clear that the university is equally interested in the well rounded development of the individual as in his academic development from year to year.

The R.A. program tends to aid the enrichment of such qualities as moral standards, respect for the rights and property of others, standard of living, personal integrity and character.

These twelve advisors are aware of the common variety of problems of adjustment to a college community. As they themselves have recently run the same gamut, they are better equipped to cope with these problems with practical advice than would, for instance, the major portion of the faculty and administration group.

Zozzora Publishers Text On Engineering Drawing Problems

"Engineering Drawing Problems," a new workbook for the engineering student, has just been released by the McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc., of New York. The new publication is the work of Professor Frank Zozzora, a member of the Delaware faculty in the department of general engineering.

Although it may be used as a separate classroom text, Mr. Zoz-

zora's latest book is directly related to an earlier text published in June, 1953, entitled "Engineering Drawing."

The new book features carefully selected problems designed to acquaint the student with necessary basic rules and conventions in engineering drawing. The various kinds of paper generally employed in industrial usage have been used so that student may become familiar with the particular conditions presented when called to work on cross section, tracing or opaque papers. Many problems are shown pictorially to aid the student in visualizing the objects described.

COLLEGE INN

PHONE NEWARK 2484

SUNDAY DINNER

1:00 P. M. to 7:00 P. M.

LUNCHEON

DINNER

11:00A.M.-2:00P.M. 5:00P.M.-8:00P.M.

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ENGINEERS

or

PHYSICS

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Candidates must meet entrance requirements for advanced study at University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California. Participants will work full time during the summer in the Hughes Laboratories and 25 hours per week while pursuing a half-time schedule of graduate study at the university.

Salary is commensurate with the individual's ability and experience. Tuition, admission fees and books for university attendance are provided. Provision is made to assist in paying travel and moving expenses from outside Southern California.

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8:00 - 12:00
\$2.25 (at the door)
\$2.00 (Library basement)

Graduate School Dean Announces '54 Lecture Series

Dr. Carl J. Rees, Dean of the School of Graduate Studies at the University of Delaware, announced the 1954-55 graduate lecture series consisting of nine lectures in a variety of fields.

First lecturer in the series was Dr. Robert Hillyer, whose topic, "The Testament of Beauty," was based upon an article by Dr. Hillyer, published in the Boston Transcript in 1930.

Dr. Hillyer's lecture was presented Monday, October 4th in Room 220, Hullen Hall. All subsequent lectures will be offered in the same room at 4:30 p. m.

Delaware's graduate lecture series was initiated by Dean Rees in 1948 in an effort to acquaint graduate students in one specific field with the problems and broad aspects of others. Each department or school to which a lecture is assigned elects one of its members who, in the judgment of the faculty has contributed significantly to research or scholarly activity.

Selection of a graduate lecturer is regarded as an honor conferred upon a staff member by his colleagues in recognition of his attainments. Lectures presented are on little known areas of knowledge in both the sciences and humanities and have become popular among faculty members as well as students.

This program represents one of the university's many efforts to contribute to the general education of students beyond those courses which are offered for credit.

The schedule of forthcoming lectures is as follows:

October 18, Dr. Ralph Trambulo, Structure of Molecules; November 1, Dr. Bruce M. Pollock, The "Rest" Period in Plant Growth; January 17, Dr. Robert Kase, The Theatre's Contribution to American Culture; February 7, Dr. Darrell L. Lynch, Biochemistry of Organic Matter.

MEMO from Peggy Cronin

Dear College Girls:

Through this column I'm going to chat with you and tell you about the new things coming into Peggy Cronin Fashions daily—for really, every day there are boxes and boxes!

Also, right now, I'm inviting you to make yourself at home in the shop . . . and won't you please tell us the things you like and want? And—wouldn't some of you like to write this memo once in a while?

For instance, this week you could tell about our Campus Coat, cotton rayon treated, plaid quilted lining, for only \$15. (See it in the window with our raincoats.) It is the hit of the universities, and the only reason we get fast deliveries is because we've bought corduroy jackets, golf jackets and ski clothes from White Mountain of Vermont for years and years!

Another thing would be our sensational *Brunch Coats* at \$6. They're quilted shirt-tails, printed flannels, pastel corduroys and nylons—all pretty, and priced to make conversation! . . . And mostly \$6!

Come on, come all! We'll be happy to see you.

Cordially,
Peggy Cronin

February 21, Dr. Ernest S. Barratt, How Predictable Is Human Behavior?; March 7, Dr. Elizabeth Dyer, Some Aspects of Nitrogen Chemistry; March 21, Dr. Walter Woodfill, The Musical Profession in England 1640-1660; April 4, Dr. Olaf P. Bergelin, Current Developments in Geotherman Power.

Tassel

(Continued from Page 2)

The practice of sending REVIEWS to Delaware alumni, of the past two years, who are overseas in the service, will be continued by this year's group. Tassel had had some difficulty in assembling this mailing list. Names of those who should receive the REVIEW under the plan should be given to Cynthia Fiery, Tassel president.

NEWARK NEWSSTAND

Pipes Tobaccos
Magazines Newspapers
70 E. Main St.

Foreign Service Journal Contest Closes Dec. 15

Students interested in international affairs now have up until December 15 to submit essays in the "Foreign Service Journal" Prize Essay Contest. It was announced today.

The essays, to be written on "The Organization of American Representation Abroad," may win for a student up to \$1,000 or a full fellowship, amounting to \$1,750, at The School of Advanced International Studies of the Johns Hopkins University in Washington.

Essays submitted will be judged by a committee of six nationally known men including John Sloan Dickey, President of Dartmouth College, Robert D. Murphy, Deputy Under Secretary of State and Lt. Gen. Harold R. Bull, former commandant of the National War College.

Secretary of State Dulles, in a statement which accompanied the contest announcement, said: "I hope this contest will produce

constructive and helpful public thinking on a matter of importance to all Americans."

Students constitute one of four categories of entrants outlined in the contest announcement. Other categories embrace former and present State Department and Foreign Service personnel,

personnel of other governmental agencies and competent persons other than those in the first three categories.

Full details of the contest may be obtained by writing to the Foreign Service Journal Contest Committee, 1908 G Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

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give you the Miracle Tip—the effective filtration you need. Get much more flavor—much less nicotine—a light, mild smoke. Yes,—it's the filter that counts . . . and L&M has the best!

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MIRACLE TIP

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