

Delaware Review



Vol. 83

November 20, 1959

Newark, Delaware

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No. 7

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WILLIS J. STETSON, JR.



RICHARD W. FEENY



MARGARET A. HENRIKSEN

Delaware Students to Attend Conference on U. S. Affairs

Miss Ellen Tantum and John F. Russell, Jr., Wilmington, have been selected by Delaware's political science department to attend the Eleventh Student Conference on United States Affairs at West Point, Dec. 2-5.

NATIONAL SECURITY POLICY

"The National Security Policy of the United States" is the subject of this year's conference and the main focus will be on our country's drive in its external affairs to assure the survival of the American way of life. Pri-

mary emphasis will be on foreign assistance as a policy instrument.

During the conference the students, about 220 in number from colleges and universities all over the nation, will participate in discussion groups on problems and policy for one of the following areas: Economic and Technical Assistance, Military Assistance, The Communist Bloc and Assistance Programs, The United Nations and Assistance Programs, Foreign Assistance in Afro-Asia, and Foreign Assistance in Latin America.

PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS

Principal speakers will be distinguished persons closely acquainted with the problems and objectives of the national security and foreign policies of the United States. Last year Christian A. Herter, then Under Secretary of State, was a featured speaker. Round table chairmen and advisers from university faculties and private and governmental agencies concerned with national policy will participate.

In 1956, The Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge presented its top award for college campus programs to the West Point Conference which is presented under the sponsorship of the U. S. Mil-

itary Academy. The conference is widely recognized as one of the finest of its kind. The invitation for Delaware's students to participate was extended to President John A. Perkins by Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson, superintendent of the Academy.

Miss Tantum, a junior majoring in political science, is a graduate of Upper Freehold Township High School, serves as news editor of The Delaware Review and as a member of the cheerleader squad.

Russell, a history major, is program chairman for the Society for the Advancement of Management and served as a junior counselor. A Wilmington High School graduate, he is married and plans a career in industrial sales or management.

Jr. Counselors Discuss Plans

Miss Margaret Black, advisor to the junior counselors, led the last official meeting of the counselors and their groups November 17, in the Student Center.

The improvement of the annual Parents' Conference, referring both to the past and future session, was a main topic.

Ideas for encouraging Freshmen to seek the aid of faculty advisors and specific instructors when necessary were also discussed.

Plans were made for the selection and training of next year's junior counselors.

Although this was the final meeting of the class of '61 junior counselors, they will continue to help freshmen through individual contact, and will help orientate those freshmen entering the university in February.

Students Elect Five Officers; Good Turnout

Dick Feeny Is Vice-President

Lee Stetson will lead the class of 1963 in the capacity of president. Lee is in the school of arts and science and is social chairman of Harter Hall.

Assisting Lee is Dick Feeny, vice president. Dick is in the school of engineering and is a member of the freshman swimming team.

Judy Langkammerer was elected secretary. Judy is enrolled in the school of arts and science and is a member of the freshman cheerleading squad.

(Continued on Page 12)

Club to Create Southern Eve

South American night will be presented by the Cosmopolitan Club Friday, Nov. 20, in Kent Hall basement at 8:00 p. m.

Mr. Julio Acuna of the university's art department will show slides of Columbia. Following this pictorial tour, Debby Keiffer will present Columbian songs, and a group of students will perform official South American dances. The original Mexican Hat Dance will also be performed by a student dance group. South American refreshments will be served.

George Allen to Visit Campus And Talk on Cultural Activities

George V. Allen, Director of the U. S. Information Agency, will visit the campus on Monday. Mr. Allen will speak on the Cultural Activities of the United States Government.

Mr. Allen, one of this country's senior career diplomats, is considered a specialist in Near Eastern and Asian affairs, and has had first hand experience as ambassador to India and Nepal, Yugoslavia and Greece.

He has participated in the paganda. He was on the scene as an Ambassador during more Moscow Conference in 1943, the Roosevelt - Churchill - Inonu than one international crisis. In 1930 Allen entered the Foreign Service of the United States, the United Nations Conference His first assignment was to King at San Francisco in 1945 and as a vice - con- the 1945 Potsdam Conference. He then he was assigned to as chairman of the U. S. Shanghai, Patras (Greece), Cal-delegation at two UNESCO conferences, and an eight year Washington interlude in the Department of State in the Office of Near Eastern and African Affairs. Mr. Allen may be characterized as a journalist and diplomat Extraordinary Minister Plenipotentiary to Iran.—currently guardian of the im-

Since then he has been our Am-age of America overseas.

Irmgard Stallman Is Chosen To Reign at Ball Tomorrow

Irmgard Stallman will wear the crown of the Inter-Fraternity Ball Queen tomorrow night at the I. F. Dance. Irm, a junior in secondary education is Phi Kappa Tau's candidate.

She is a member of the Aquatic Club, DSNEA and the Spanish Club. She is also active in many dormitory activities.

Queen Irm will be crowned at the dance by Ginger Sheffer, last year's Queen. John Ruello, president of I. F. will present a trophy to her during the crowning ceremonies.

Irm was chosen queen by Dr. and Mrs. Edward R. Ott; Miss Margaret Black, Counselor; Mrs. Geraldine Wyatt, director of placement; Mr. Elbert T. Chance, Director of Alumni and Public Relations; and Mr. James E. Robinson, Director of Residence for men. These judges met with the candidates at a tea on Monday, Nov. 16 in the Student Center.

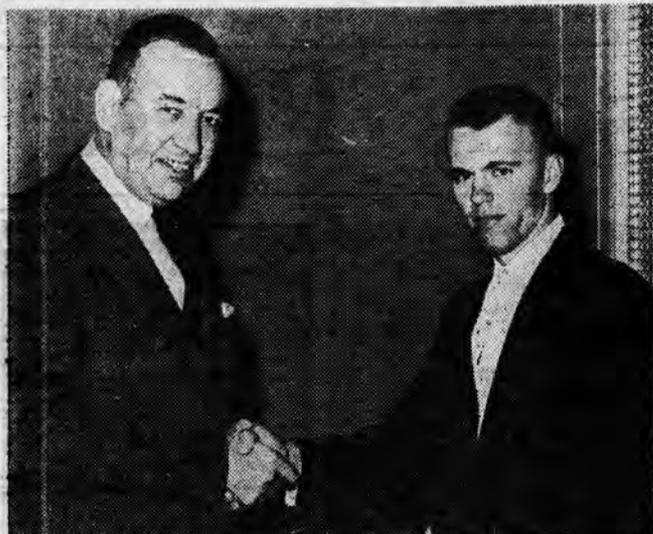
The dance will be in the Dover Room tomorrow night from 8 to 12. All fraternity men and all greek transfers are welcome to attend the affair and dance to the music of Neal Hefti.

Dave Hilt, chairman and master of ceremonies for the dance announces that the chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. J. R. King, Captain and Mrs. Whaley, and Mr. and Mrs. James Marvel.



IRMGARD STALLMAN, IF Queen, extreme right in top row, and other queen candidates: top row, left to right: Nancy Robertson, Jeanne Moore, Dagmar Raun, Joyce Dickerson; front row, left to right: Barbara Bloom, Dora Lee Elliott, Janie Clark, Nancy Parkes.

Jon Parker Heggan Is Selected to Attend Congress of Industry



JON PARKER HEGGAN, student, is congratulated by Dean John E. Hocutt on being selected to attend Congress of Industry.

Jon Parker Heggan, a junior majoring in political science has been selected to attend the National Association of Manufacturers' 64th Annual Congress of American Industry.

Heggan will represent NAM's Middle Atlantic Region at the Congress, which will be held at the Waldoff Astoria Hotel in New York, December 2, 3, and 4.

Heggan, a married student, was on the Deans' List three of the four semesters he has completed, and at the end of June stood 33rd in a class of 515. He will be part of a group of select student and educator guests from all over the country, invited each year by the NAM to attend the Congress.

While in New York the student guests will attend all sessions of the Congress, as well as several special programs of the NAM education department, and will be active participants on Friday, December 4, when they engage in a panel discussion with a group of prominent industrialists.

Accounting Club

Guest Is Gunnip

"Opportunities in Public Accounting" was the topic presented at the meeting of the Accounting Club held in the Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Mr. Frank A. Gunnip of Wilmington's Gunnip & Co. discussed such aspects of public accounting as the differences between small and national firms, and the advantages and advancements college graduates may expect in this field.

Dean Collins To Give Cup

Bessie B. Collins, Dean of Women, will present a gold cup to the winner of Women's Playbill on Tuesday night, Nov. 24, after the last performance. Judges will be Miss Karyl Kumer, from the Department of Physical Education, Mr. Elbert Chance, Director of Alumni and Public Relations, and Mr. James Robinson, Director of Men's Residence Halls.

Thompson, Squire, Warner, Cannon, and Kent Residence Halls will present their plays on Monday night, Nov. 23. Smyth North, Smyth South, New Castle and Sussex Residence Halls will perform on Tuesday evening. Curtain call will be at 8 p. m.

Pictures will be taken at the dress rehearsals on Sunday, Nov. 22.

Alpha Zeta Meets In Student Center

Russell Boyce, president of Alpha Zeta honorary agricultural society, called a meeting to order at 7 p. m. in the Agnew Room of the Student Center on Nov. 17.

The main subject discussed was the annual visitation of Alpha Zeta members to nearby high schools. Every year, students representing the school of agriculture speak to high school students interested in this field.

After the discussion, a film entitled, "A New Word in Agriculture" was shown.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Nov. 20 - 27, 1959

Time	Place	Event
Saturday, Nov. 21		
10 a.m.	Agnew, Kirkwood, McLane, M&V	Debate Conference
8 a.m.	Wolf Aud.	Testing
8 p.m.	Dover Room, IFC	Ball
Sunday, Nov. 22		
12 noon	Mitchell Hall	Women's Playbill Rehearsal
Monday, Nov. 23		
12 noon	Agnew Room, Ag. School	Luncheon
4:15 p.m.	McLane, IFC	Meeting
4:15 p.m.	Agnew Room, URC	Meeting
7 p.m.	McLane Room, APO	Meeting
7 p.m.	Blue & Gold, APO	Webeles Mtg.
7 p.m.	W. Gym Pool, Aquatic Club	Mtg.
7:30 p.m.	Mitchell Hall	Women's Playbill - Rehearsal

7:30 p.m.	220 Hulihan, CCUN	speaker
7:30 p.m.	Alison Hall	Poetry for Pleasure
Tuesday, Nov. 24		
12 noon	Morgan Room	Women Commuter Lunch
4 p.m.	Blue & Gold, SGA	Sopho. Committee
6:30 p.m.	McLane Room	Delegate Debate Society
7 p.m.	Kirkwood Room	Lutheran Student Assoc.
7:15 p.m.	Blue & Gold Room	Newman Club Mtg.
7:30 p.m.	Mitchell Hall	Women's Playbill - Rehearsal
Wednesday, Nov. 25		
12 noon	Morgan	Commuter Lunch
VACATION STARTS AT CLOSE OF CLASSES		

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Mark Dollard (center) discusses an impending customer service problem with two of his supervisors.

There's a message for you in Mark Dollard's progress story

Mark C. Dollard earned his B.A. degree in English from Yale University in June, 1955. He joined the New York Telephone Company the following July 18th. Three and a half years later, he became a District Manager for the company in New York City—with a staff of 87 people reporting to him and responsibility for 49,000 customer accounts.

Mark's choice of a telephone career came after numerous job interviews in a variety of business fields. "What sold me," he says, "was the telephone company's reputation for solid managerial training, stability and growth. And I was impressed by the high caliber of people I met during my visit to the company."

And those are the things to which Mark credits his rapid advancement. His training during his first two years covered a wide range of activities... including the handling of customer contacts in the business office, selling communications

services to businessmen and supervising a business office.

"It was the company's vigorous growth that created the opportunity for me to become District Manager in January, 1959," Mark points out.

"What I like most about my present position is the *variety* of managerial responsibilities I have," he says. "It's interesting, stimulating work. I deal with sales and marketing programs, handle personnel problems and make a lot of public relations contacts."

* * *

The message for you? Stability, growth, systematic training and genuine advancement opportunities all add up to rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Be sure to look into the opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office. You'll like what you learn.

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20 ACADEMY STREET

Sir John Geiguld Appraises Open House Forthcoming E-52 Comedy Is Tomorrow

Members of the cast of the forthcoming E-52 production of "Much Ado About Nothing" received encouragement, advice, and a friendly warning from someone well-aware of the challenge of Shakespeare's greatest comedy, when they met Sir John Geiguld in Wilmington last week.

In town to direct "Five Finger Exercise" at the Playhouse, Sir John, who is generally regarded as an outstanding Shakespearean actor, had, himself, recently performed in "Much Ado" in a limited New York engagement, successfully opening the season there. The excitement of the play was still with him, and, it appeared, it always will be, since he finds the play "still difficult after doing it five times, recently for an entire year."

Geiguld, who played Benedict as well as directing the play in New York, gave the group many hints and insights garnered during his long and rewarding career. He discussed the intricacies of this extremely sophisticated comedy, with its scenes "both funny and serious," all of them "hard to get."

"It appears to be a silly story," Sir John said, "childlike when told, as is, say, 'As You Like It', which seems a minor thing, even rubbish. But when you play it as much as I have, it gets greater, and you come to realize that it contains much truth of life."

Geiguld discussed some of the subtleties of the major parts, and offered several suggestions to aid in presenting effectively the serious aspects of the play. "It points out the danger of gossip and that small-talk and party-talk, which seem to be meaningless, can do great harm

... The fourth act could be a terrible duel, but happiness, gaiety, a golden feeling works its way through the subterfuge."

Geiguld, an actor for whom such adjectives as "brilliant," "magnificent," and "great" are as ordinary as they are true, presented himself to the group free from any role, as Geiguld the craftsman, explaining the intricacies of his art to those who would understand. He spoke rapidly, discussing the play comfortably yet respectfully, and appeared happy that the Delaware group was presenting Shakespeare.

Listening in rapt attention were Juliet Whittman, Ken Shelin, Kay Salvatore, Allison Ford, Anita Ciconte, Phyllis Jones, and Jack Erthal. Cassandra Williams, Jane Lachno, Doug Maddox, and Bob Pack, along with Dr. and Mrs. Kase, Mr. Pegg, Mr. Watson, and Jon Wendt completed the appreciative audience.

ERROR IN LETTER

The open letter to Freshmen in last week's Review was in error. The fraternities will not have open houses for freshman men during the first semester. However, we are looking forward to seeing all of you during Formal Rushing which starts the first part of next semester.

Senior high school students from all parts of the state will be the guests of the School of Home Economics at an open house tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Invitations have been mailed to teachers of home economics, superintendents, school principals, guidance counselors and 4-H Club leaders by Miss Mary E. Wines, associate professor of clothing, who is program chairman.

Parents are invited to accompany their daughters who will be given a tour of Allison Hall, including laboratory and classroom facilities, and hear presentations on home economics careers by faculty, students, and alumni.

The senior home economics seminar is largely responsible for registration, arrangements, and refreshments. The planning committee includes Mrs. Della Lawrence Johnson, senior; Elizabeth McKinney, junior; and Germaine Homan, junior; and Magdalene R. Teufel, Frances Jordan, assistant professor of child development; and Mrs. Jeanette Kennedy, instructor in foods and nutrition.

Dean Irma Ayers will extend a welcome and present the members of the home economics faculty. A special panel will discuss positions in a variety of fields which Delaware's home economics graduates have accepted in recent years.

Twelve Students Get Awards Given by Anti-TB Society



A dozen nurses in the making are enrolled at the University of Delaware as recipients of scholarships supported by the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society. The girls are (back row, l. to r.) Mary L. Huston, Priscilla Wightman, Maureen Denney, Lois A. Herrold, Barbara S. Tomlin and Eileen K. Todd. (Front row, l. to r.) Lillie M. Mast, Sally L. Pyle, Phyllis D. Stanley, Eleanor Gail Tornroth, Margaret A. MacInnes and Arlene C. Shockley.

Twelve University of Delaware students have been awarded scholarships for undergraduate work in the field of nursing leading to the bachelor of science degree, announced John E. Hocutt, dean of students and Dr. Gerald A. Beatty, president of the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society. Awards for nursing students, supported by the Society, have been made each year since 1955.

"The annual Christmas Seal sale by the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society supports many activities which benefit every Delawarean," Dean Hocutt said. "As one of its numerous projects, the Society provides scholarships for qualified students enrolled in the University of Delaware nursing program. This is aimed at alleviating the nursing shortage in Delaware. I earnestly urge every citizen to

make a generous purchase of 1959 Anti-Tuberculosis Seals."

Recipients of this year's scholarships are: Maureen Denney, Margaret MacInnes, Sally Pyle, Arlene Shockley, Phyllis Stanley, Eleanor Tornroth and Priscilla Wightman, all from Wilmington; Lois Herrold, Trappe, Md.; Mary Huston, Northeast, Md.; Lillie Mast, Hartly, Del.; Eileen Todd, Chester, Pa.; and Barbara Tomlin, Claymont.

Originally limited to residents of Delaware, the scholarship program has been expanded to include students from adjacent counties in Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Students who enroll in the nursing program must be high school graduates who have attained the certifying grade of their high school and are recommended by their school. A personal interview and good health record are also required. A desirable age limit for applicants is 17 to 35. Out-of-state students must take the scholastic aptitude test of the College Entrance Examination Board by an. of the senior year.

Smyth Holds Peggy Cronin Fashion Show

A fashion show, sponsored by Peggy Cronin, a dress shop in Newark, was presented in Smyth Hall on Nov. 12. More than fifty percent of the dorm saw clothes modeled by Smyth residents. Helen-Keith Gould, freshman; Lynne Smith, junior; Brenda Davis, junior; Norma Page, junior; Eleanor Eastburn, junior; Patti Howe, freshman; Linda Patnovice, freshman; Vicki Donovan, junior; Sharon Hunsicker, freshman; were models.

The program featured clothes that most interested the coeds from outfits for dress up occasions to casual and sporty wear. All the apparel shown is on sale at Peggy Cronin's shop. The hour long program was followed by refreshments.

The opinions of the spectators seemed to be that they were ready to invade Peggy Cronin's armed with check books and pocket books and for those of us who have to mind the budget well, we can dream, can't we?

Chest to Help Mental Home

Stokley's Mental Home located in Wilmington, will be the local charity sponsored by campus chest this year.

The charity was chosen at a recent meeting of the campus chest. The campus chest drive will be held in conjunction with Spring Weekend again, as it was this past year.

The publicity committee was also formed at the meeting. Members are Harry King, chairman; Lynn Dockety, Joan Colson, Tom Burns, Jean Rebecca, Carol Rieber, Midge Ayers, and Pete Hartin.

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The Review Delaware

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

In Kent Dining Hall

Dishes and Skirmishes

Many students who eat their meals in Kent Dining Hall have lately found cause for complaint. They feel that they do not get as good service as those who eat in the Student Center (see Letter to the Editor).

In some respect what they say is true, but it is also true that in all cases there are good reasons behind the actions of the university dining halls. For instance, take the problem of drinking glasses. Those who eat in the Student Center can take as many glasses for milk as they wish. In Kent there was for a long time a shortage of glasses so that students could take only one glass, though they were permitted to refill it as often as they desired.

Glasses were ordered, but although they arrived they were not put in use. The Kent eaters believe there was discrimination involved.

Here are the facts as set forth by Donald Bickert who is in charge of university dining halls.

1. The Student Center milk machines are of such a nature that it would be unsanitary to refill glasses because the glasses must touch the machine. The Kent machines are sanitary for refilling purposes. If the Center machines were sanitarily conducive to refilling, students would be limited to one glass there also. It is hoped that by next fall the Center will be operating on the one-glass system. Students are entitled to as much milk as they want either way.

2. The reasons for limiting students to one glass are: to cut down on waste; to reduce the required number of glasses; to reduce dishwashing problems; to speed up the line.

3. It is realized that students have transportation problems — those in remote sections of the dining hall must walk back and forth and through the line each time they want to refill their glasses. There will be a machine located at the south end of Kent Dining Hall in the near future, if it is possible.

Another Kent problem concerns lack of teaspoons. This will also be remedied, Mr. Bickert has said.

Then there are those new dishes in the Student Center. Kent still has the old ones.

This fall there had developed a shortage of dishes so severe that it became necessary to buy new dishes. Even should the dishes in both halls have been combined, there would not have been enough of certain types for the Student Center alone. Therefore, all of the old dishes in the Center, minus two truckloads of chipped and cracked ones, were sent to Kent when the new dishes arrived. The new dishes were put in use in the Center on a trial basis. If the trial is successful, as it is hoped, enough dishes of the new type will be purchased to accommodate both dining halls.

Last Saturday an unfortunate incident occurred in the Kent hall. All students were to eat breakfast in Kent because it was Parent's Day and, therefore, at 8:30 there was a line extending out almost to the archway between Kent and New Castle residence halls. One of the dieticians became provoked at the students whom she thought had gotten on line after 8:30 (there may have been a few who were a minute or two late, but they had been under the impression that the meal was to be in the Center, as is customary with all weekend meals, and had been late because of having to walk from the Center to Kent).

Anyway, the dietician tried to slam the door on the students. After failing in an effort to reason with her one of the students pulled the door open as she was locking it. She went back inside and a minute later returned and locked the door.

Many students who had been on line before the deadline were shut out, and some of them were resentful. A

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College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Entered as second class matter Dec. 13, 1945 at the Newark Post Office, Newark, Delaware under the act of March 3, 1879.
Chicago Boston San Francisco Los Angeles Portland Seattle
New York — Chicago — Philadelphia

Letters to the Editor

Arrangements?

To the Editor:

Many of us who traveled to Bowling Green last weekend were greatly incensed by the arrangements made for us at the game. After traveling over five hundred miles we were informed that the seats for Delaware fans were in Section A, between the fifteen yard line and the goal line. We feel that someone was grievously at fault in this respect.

This treatment was in direct contrast to the cordial welcome which the Bowling Green students extended us. Before and after the game we were treated as visiting royalty and shown every consideration. We greatly appreciated this, and we left Ohio with a warm feeling for the student body. We still feel, however, that the arrangements which were made for our seating left much to be desired.

Who was to blame?

R. Lawrence Clark
Emory J. Keller
Hilton G. Cohen
Michael P. Wolynetz

Equal Basis?

To the Editor:

It has been my understanding that in the past the policy of the university has been to keep the dining halls on an equal basis in respect to menus as well as to services. By doing this any ill-feeling among the student body was prevented.

Last fall, when the new Student Center building was opened, the cafeteria boasted piped-in dinner music; modern, comfortable furniture; a speedy, double-serving-line and many other advantages. Those of us who were required to eat at Kent overlooked these modern facilities, and were content with the informal and homey atmosphere of Kent which the Student Center does not have.

The dieticians continued to try to keep menus and services equal, even with the use of the new building. One example of this was the abolishment of our traditional "steak dinner" before Thanksgiving Vacation because the Student Center did not have the facilities for preparing steak.

However, since the beginning of this semester the service in both dining halls has not been on an equal footing. Since the first week of the semester, Kent has had a shortage of milk glasses, thus limiting one glass to a student. True, the Student Center also had a shortage for several weeks, but this has long since been alleviated. Students eating at Kent are still being limited to one glass for milk.

The long-awaited glasses finally arrived at Kent last week, but the one-glass limit is still in effect. The point at hand may seem minor to some people, but when one must walk across the dining hall two or three times at every meal for refills, it gets to be a pretty tiresome, useless chore. In fact, it even discourages drinking more than one glass of milk.

Will someone please explain to me why this seemingly unnecessary nuisance must persist?

Frank Helms

Editor's comment: See editorial, Frank.

Feminine Assets

To the Editor:

Regarding Mr. Tyndall's comment in last week's Review:

A person's masculinity or femininity does not depend solely on clothing. I think you will admit that some girls could wear ruffles and pink bows and still fall short of displaying feminine assets. This carries over to the males as well. If you have vision, I think you will agree that trousers, an Arrow shirt, and size fourteen shoes don't always make the man.

Since you admire feminine assets to such a degree, don't you think it was rather silly to offer advice about a good shaving lotion? I don't know what type of female you were directing it to, but maybe someone should give you a clue: The AVERAGE AMERICAN GIRL doesn't use shaving lotion. Gail Tigani

Hospitality

To the Editor:

With the threat of rain and snow followed by freezing temperatures hanging over our heads, we left Newark last Friday night. Many happy ideas ran through our minds as we made our way to the Pa. turnpike, ideas of meeting new people, of seeing a good game, of a possible victory celebration, and of the victory parties.

The first one of these thoughts blossomed to the point where we couldn't believe our own eyes or ears. Every person that we met was hospitable to the point of ridiculousness. The cheerleaders, who left early Friday, were accommodated at one of the local sorority houses, Chi Omega. Fraternity men and even non-fraternity men were put up in the local chapters.

Bowling Green, while having some rules which are more restricting than ours, have a majority of major rules which are aimed toward helping the students. These rules made the Blue Hen visitor's sojourn a comfortable one.

The game was a fierce one, with the Hens battling all the way. Even though we did lose, the outcome might have gone either way. The game was very clean and very hard-fought, with only three penalties.

That night the Big Green coeds were only too happy to show us around and direct us to all the social functions.

All in all, the driving and the roads were good, with only minor difficulties. The costs were low, the food good, and the fun even better. It is only too bad that there weren't more people there to cheer the team on. Whatever trouble it might have involved, the trip was worth it, as it is not often that anyone can find the amount of hospitality that we were shown at Bowling Green.

Ed Tomao

Togetherness

In reply to Mr. Tyndall's comment concerning sororities.

Initially, I think your concept of "togetherness" societies is a bit redundant. A society couldn't exist without this quality. There are societies on campus for students with interests such as agriculture, biology, and engineering, just to name a few. Figuratively speaking, Tassel might be called the "sister" sorority of Omicron Delta Kappa.

These two organizations definitely have a mutual interest. ODK's membership is limited to men but this fact did not discourage the founders of Tassel. Rather, it gave them an incentive to form a similar organization for women.

So why not have societies with a social interest? Perhaps you don't consider "social entertainment" a valid basis for the formation of a society. But I can give you a good lead on broadening your view: an introductory sociology course will expatiate on man as a social being.

The point is, Mr. Tyndall, a sorority is the female counterpart of a fraternity, both formed because of a common interest.

Since sororities do not exist on this campus, I'm sure you wouldn't voice your opinion unless you had a basis for it. Therefore, my impression is that you are referring to the fraternities as they are the only "togetherness" societies for social entertainment here. However, if you investigate the fraternal system as it exists at present, you will discover what it really stands for. If you don't, then how can you explain the high scholastic standing and leadership qualities that it achieves? If you are dubious about this, consult a Student Handbook and you will find that many of our outstanding, versatile students are fraternity men. Somehow it doesn't follow that this is unfortunate.

Lee Buckley

Cheerleader?

To the Editor:

As a member of the Delaware contingent that traveled to Ohio last weekend to see the Bowling Green game, I was very happy to see the large number of fans that had also managed to be there. Although we lost, the Delaware cheering section was very active.

The one disappointment aside from losing was the spirit of our "clown". The cheerleaders, although hoarse and cold were active throughout the entire game in leading the cheers.

It is hard to get a group to shout when their team is losing and this seemed like the first time this year that the clown was needed to inject the spirit. It must be noted that our buffoon was watching the entire game from the sidelines near the squad's bench and did not enter the hometown bleachers once during the game.

It is easy to lead a cheering section when your team is winning but it seemed that our campus jester didn't want to attempt to 'juice up' our sad crowd.

It must be mentioned that the cheerleaders did a great job and went as far as to print up cheer sheets but 1/8 of their group just didn't do the job.

He along with the rest of the cheerleaders were sponsored by school funds and I think one part of that money was wasted.

Barry Schlecker

Labored Wit

To the editor:

To Don Tyndall concerning inane comments:

Perhaps the question of bermudas being worn in the Student Center is an occasion for verbal displays of labored wit—I don't think so. I am deeply sorry and disappointed in Delaware students to see them offer comments which are unconstructive and purely for ostentatious reasons.

While any controversy thought about and debated over on this campus is an achievement, the manner in which the bermudas question has been handled by the Editors comments and you, Mr. Tyndall, is uncalled for and unnecessary.

I agree that there are pros and cons to the wearing of bermudas in the Student Center, but would it be asking too much to get some relevant ideas from the con side? Somehow, I don't see the relevancy of removing the knee. If you want to voice your opinions, Mr. Tyndall, try stating them in a constructive vein.

Betsy Pilat

Editor's Comment: What About the Bermudas?

Thanks

TO THE EDITORS:

The Parents' Conference Committee wishes to thank the many students who assisted in last Saturday's activities.

We are proud of the way in which parents were given examples of maturity and responsibility.

In reflecting credit upon themselves, these students also were a credit to the University and to their parents.

Sincerely,
Margaret H. Black,
Chairman of the Committee

Rumanian Diplomat To Discuss Policy

Mr. I. F. Dolezal, First Secretary of the Legation of People's Republic of Rumania, is visiting the campus on Monday November 23. The Collegiate Council for the United Nations is sponsoring this visitor.

Mr. Dolezal was assigned to Switzerland before coming to the United States four years ago. He is a career foreign service officer.

He will speak to the student body on the Rumanian Foreign Policy. Following the talk, there will be a question and answer period.

Mr. Dolezal will speak at 7:30 p. m. in 220 Hullahen Hall.

Notes

By ANNE TATNALL

Don't forget that on Tuesday, December 1 — two days after Thanksgiving vacation ends — the Phoenix String Quartet will appear in the Artists Series. The addition of Herbert Tichman, clarinetist, will afford a rare opportunity to hear clarinet quintets by Mozart and Brahms. This concert should be one of the outstanding campus musical events of the year; tickets are available at the University Bookstore in the Student Center.

Three of the leading roles in "Carousel" have been assigned: Julie will be played by Deborah Kieffer, senior music major; the part of Billy has been assigned to Joe Pichette, sophomore music major; Nettie will be Carol Dunai, freshman home economics major. Final tryouts for the selection of the other three roles will take place in Mitchell Hall at four p. m. on Wednesday, November 25.

The University Madrigal Singers, who gave their third performance of the year last Saturday at the President's Reception, are preparing their first off-campus concert of the school year. On December 10, the Madrigal group will sing for the Cosmopolitan Club of Philadelphia, an organization made up of women distinguished in music and the arts. Many of the members are connected with the Philadelphia Orchestra. The singers will have dinner with the club members and present an hour program of Madrigals and Christmas music. The invitation is the result of a Madrigal group performance last spring at the Edwin Forrest Home for retired actors and actresses, in Philadelphia.

By GEORGE SPELVIN

Some really potent acting was on view last week at the Wilmington Playhouse with the presentation of FIVE FINGER EXERCISE starring Jessica Tandy and Roland Culver under the direction of Sir John Gielgud. This was the first playwriting effort of a young Englishman, Peter Shaffer. The show has been running in London for a year and except for Jessica Tandy, this is the original cast.

The play is a very complex analysis and discussion of a closely-knit family whose problems are universal. The plot revolves around a young tutor, a bewildered German expatriate who finds solace with them for his loneliness.

We can find almost no fault with the acting or directing. The only thing which bothered us was that Brian Bedford who played the son, Clive Harrington, was inaudible except when he was supposed to be screaming or yelling, and even then he was difficult to understand because of his British accent. The acting was generally quite polished and effective. We were quite impressed by the performance of Juliet Mills as Pamela Harrington, the daughter. If this young miss decides to stay in this country, her name will bear watching, for she is bound to have great success as an actress. One minor point — Michael Bryant as Walter Langier, the German expatriate, seem-

ed to be a bit inconsistent with his accent. It took him nearly an act to warm up to it.

The play's greatest fault was in the writing, and this is not too surprising since it is Mr. Shaffer's first effort. The play was a two-acter in four scenes and it took an act and a half for the author to get all of the parts of the plot in place so that he could give us the swift, dynamic, stunning climax that he did. His certain lines were gems. Even the sleepest members of the audience, for it did drag at times, perked up on those lines.

The set designed by Oliver Smith was overwhelming. It was not only huge, but far too ornate. The actors very often became difficult to find among all the beams, furniture, and decorations.

This is a play which we feel deserves a good run on Broadway and we hope it gets it because some very important and often poignant problems which are a part of the everyday art of family living are discussed.

We must say that FIVE FINGER EXERCISE is a tremendously powerful thing handled by quite capable people. Except for THE VISIT, this is the best play to hit Wilmington this season.

Yours truly, George

Sigma Nu Has Party Tonight

Jay Lynch, social chairman, announces a Thanksgiving party to be held tonight at the Sigma Nu house from 8 to 11:30 p. m. for the brothers, their dates, and friends. Music will be supplied by the Corvettes. Wayne Smith, Tom Adams, and Joe Comer comprise the social committee which has planned the decorations.

E. Larry Erdner, commander, announced the recent pledging of sophomores Robert E. Mayer, Jr. of Toms River, New Jersey, and James H. Thompson, of Gordon Hights in Wilmington.

A Dash Of Salt

One fairy tale that my grandmother never told me, although some one must have because I do not remember making it up myself, is about a Dresden china princess and the bean-bag clown who loved her. The princess was a lovely creature, with dainty features and such a delicately tinted and glazed complexion; how could anyone not find her

attractive. But the clown, alas, was heavy denim and coarse thread and was full of hard, dry beans.

Just the same, the clown was the good sort, always doing good deeds or playing jokes in order to make others happy. Everyone in the toy shop loved him — everyone, that is, except Her Porcelain Majesty. Although the princess did encourage the clown's attentions, it was only because she found him amusing, not because she could ever feel seriously toward a clumsy oaf of a commoner.

Then one day, a new shipment of toys arrived, the toy shop hav-

(Continued on Page 12)

KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 10

ACROSS

- Kind of necessities
- Birds in Bernstein (var.)
- There's one for every he
- What you are to Pop until you work
- Wow's first name
- The had guy in Westerns
- English drink
- Angry kind of land
- They're crossed by duel personalities
- Affected smile
- Tears for grass widows?
- Needlers
- Bats backward
- Tiny socialist
- Suburban
- The doohickey on type like this
- Whose limbs are for the birds
- Places (Latin)
- Belonging to 9 Across
- emptor
- Kind of cry
- Yes from a Wave
- Make the next one a Kool
- Start in service
- With Kools, you're more all day long
- It's for Art's sake
- Latin version of 5 Down
- What chicks grow up to be

DOWN

- Springville
- It's "perlite" to do this when you cut in
- This was the thing in Roma
- A state or building
- To be (French)
- A kind of creek
- Gives in without a word
- White rain?
- Where inflation pays off
- What alibis and cafes should do
- Members of the Lambs Club?
- Makes like coffee
- Olive drabs, briefly
- Most of a spasm
- It plants bombs at sea
- Not the life-of-the-party type
- Subjects of Pop's lecture
- Willie's pad
- Kind of French carriage
- Beat the wheat
- House in Spain
- Old school items
- Bill O's last name
- you smoking Kools?
- Girls' Friendly Society (abbr.)
- Article
- Half a pack of Kools
- Edgar, Edwin, Edward

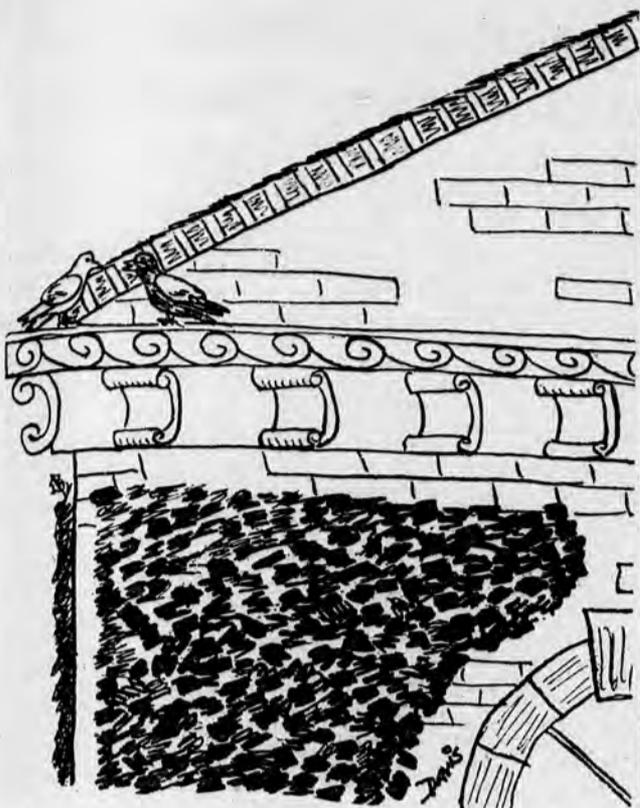
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When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...

YOU NEED THE
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OF KOOL



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Not today, Burt. It's so crowded lately there's no sport in it.

Neath the Arches

By MICHELE

Ten TGIF days have dawned and nine of them have set since you came back as Joe College and Betted Co-ed to start a new year. New Year's day was the eighteenth of September — that's the date the three season year got underway. Even though it's getting chillier — no more than a degree a week this fall, it seems, — I suddenly realized not for the first time that winter doesn't exist in the academic year.

Along with condensing novels and courses, and college years from four to three, fall semester, spring semester and summer vacation have replaced the four

natural flowers, fruit, leaves and snow seasons in the study world. Have you ever noticed that winter is really only the after-your-second-hourly and during Christmas-and-before-finals season?

Or did you notice that the autumnal equinox passed without so much as an hourly (no doubt it was too early)? In just five days we all head away from season one for a few days into the four season world... for Thanksgiving. And don't forget to take home all the books you never get to open. Who knows? This might be the year — but don't count on it.

Counting on each other from now on are Alise Coverdale and Jack Rodgers who became engaged. Congratulations! Pinned and pleased are: Louise Gerstenburg and Bill Brereton, KA; Joyce Dickerson and Gene Seville, DTD; and Carol Spindell and Edward Barhas, of Princeton.

Have a wonderful weekend if you're I. F. -ing it and if not, have a wonderful weekend anyway. Watch for Playbill on Monday night — don't miss it. Both join and "listen to the voice of the spread eagle" as we Americans give thanks for our all-American Thanksgiving day — and be glad. After vacation, I'll see you 'neath the arches.

ART ESSE HENS
SER REFRESHED
AVE CIGARETTE
CAVEAT FEAR
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WIN YOUR LETTERS IN STYLE

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h.i.s.
SPORTSWEAR

Plans Finished for New Dorm; Design Is Offset Rectangles

Plans for a dormitory complex to house about 500 undergraduates are nearing completion, it was disclosed today by John E. Hocutt, dean of students.

The new structure, expected to be completed by September, 1961, at a cost of about \$2,500,000, will be located on the East campus near the university's Student Center. It will consist of five dormitory units, each three stories high and capable of housing about 100 students, connected by means of a corridor with a one-story core building containing a dining area, apartments for dormitory directors, lounge and recreation facilities.

BUILDING IN 1960

It is believed that plans and specifications, now being prepared by Howell Louis Shay & Associates, will be completed in time for bidding in mid-January and that construction will begin in the spring of 1960.

Built in the form of offset rectangles, they provide three possible furniture arrangements for study tables, beds and dressers. A special mock-up of a proposed double room has been constructed in the basement of the Student Center where students are invited to inspect it and fill out check sheets indicating their opinions on closet space, design and furnishing. Both university officials and the architects believe that students can provide valuable insights concerning the use of the rooms and the appropriateness of the present design.

According to Dean Hocutt, the floor plan represents a significant departure from other dormitory accommodations. The brick, fire-resistant units may be used either by men or women students without significant alteration of the facilities, he said.

NEW MASTER PLAN

Howell Louis Shay & Associates are currently working on a master plan projecting the construction of university facilities required in the next decade. The original plan for the campus, prepared more than forty years ago under the direction of the board of trustees, has been substantially completed.

ATO Pledges Four

They are: Ron Bower, junior in engineering; Mike Dech, sophomore engineering student; Bill Huxtable, sophomore in engineering; and Carl Homen, a Finnish exchange student.

On Oct. 28, Tony Colaluta, a junior bacteriology major, was initiated into the brotherhood.

Barbara Hall, A Missionary, Gives Speech

Barbara Hall, a Brazilian missionary from the Christian World Mission will speak about her work to the members of the Wesley Foundation on Nov. 24 at 7:15 p. m.

A graduate of Bucknell, Miss Hall has served as executive director of the student YWCA at the University of Kentucky and as assistant director of the Westminster House at the University of California at Berkeley.

The 18th Ecumenical Conference on the Christian World Mission which will bring together 3000 students from 100 different countries will meet on our campus this year. Miss Hall will be the interpreter for the Conference.

Tonight, the Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a hayride. Everyone is invited to attend and bring their friends.

Sunday evening, Nov. 22, at 6 p. m. the members of the Cosmopolitan Club and international students are invited to attend the usual fellowship supper. Ann Milbury, senior, is student chairman for this event. "This is an excellent opportunity for you to become better acquainted with your fellow students from around the world," states Ann.

Hypnotism Is Demonstrated At Psychology Club Meeting

Hypnosis was the topic of the Psychology Club meeting on Nov. 12. After dispensing the club's business, Dick Price, the club president, turned the program over to Ed Bobolink, a graduate student at the university.

Ed first delivered a speech on the history and effects of hypnotism, giving an explanation of what occurs when

a person is in an hypnotic state.

After giving directions to the audience on how to conduct themselves during the demonstration, Ed proceeded to hypnotize Judy Wright, sophomore.

The first demonstration was the eye-lid catalypsy, which is characteristic of a light trance. The trance was then deepened by counting. The limb catalypsy, characteristic of the light medium trance, and finally, opening the eyes while still asleep, characteristic of a deep trance, followed.

Judy then demonstrated positive auditory, positive visual, and negative visual hallucinations. Ed reminded us that the subject takes an active part in hypnosis and may suggest, or alter the suggestions that he makes. The statement was the result of the fact that Judy at first stated that she saw a misty subject in Ed's hand, although he told her there was none there. Actually there was a pen present. Under further persuasion, the pen disappeared from Judy's view, although in reality it remained in Ed's hand.

The next experiment was that of selective amnesia, in which the subject was told to, and did, forget the existence of the number since it is a vital part

of the present day numerical system.

The final test was that of post hypnotic suggestion, in which Ed told Judy of a dream which she would remember when she woke up. When Judy was brought out of her hypnotic state, she related a dream to the audience, identical to the one Ed had suggested to her.

In the question and answer period following the demonstration, Ed informed us that it is possible for anyone to be hypnotized. It was also stated that a person may use hypnosis to remember answers for exams. There was a question as to what would happen to a person who is left in an hypnotic state. Two alternatives are possible to this person. He will either awake as soon as the hypnotist leaves the room, or else, being in an excellent position and state of mind, the subject will fall asleep.

ALL managers of varsity sports . . .

**MEETING of the GOLD KEY SOCIETY
Nov. 24 — 4 p. m.
in the Kirkwood Room**

MEET HARRY HERKERMER



another campus personality vignette courtesy of M & M Drive-In Cleaners:

"Happy Harry" Herkermer they call him (shown here attending Saturday morning's session of Basketweaving 410).

Harry Herkermer doesn't have a care in the world, and frankly the world doesn't much care about Harry. Actually, it's a happy arrangement all around . . . one of the reasons they call him "Happy Harry" probably.

At any rate, one of the things that Harry doesn't care about is his clothes . . . particularly his raincoat. Harry's raincoat leaks . . . all over Harry it leaks but Harry doesn't care. That racking cough he developed after the first big rainstorm really doesn't leave him much energy to care. Good old "Happy Harry" . . . he's on the way out.

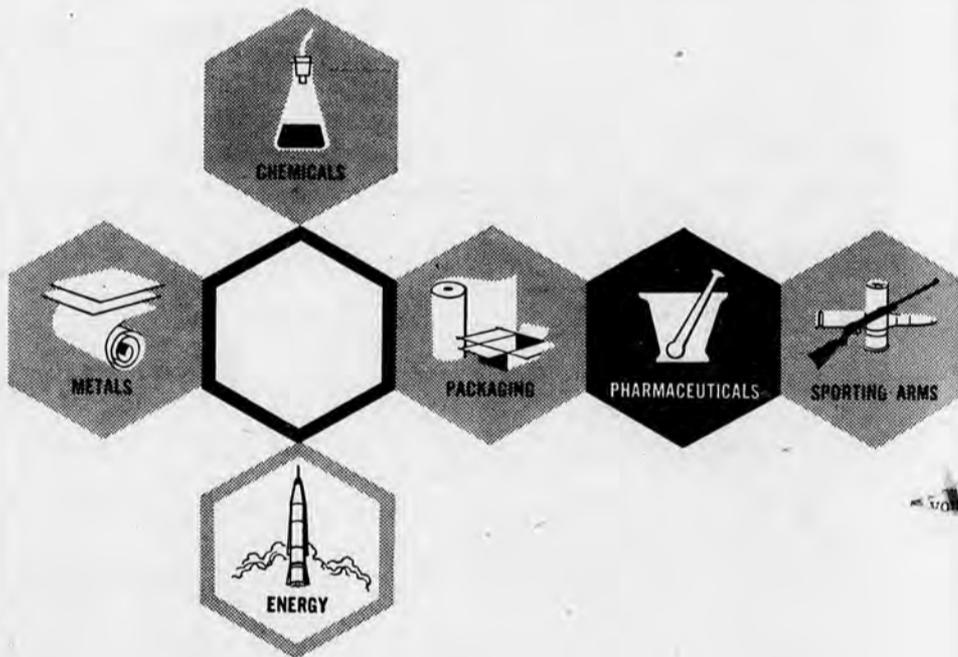
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The Olin Mathieson representative will soon be on your campus. See your placement office for full details.

Interviews to be held on **DECEMBER 2**

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Mitchell Hosts String Quartet

Phoenix Group Plays Serious Chamber Music Ensemble Includes Well Known Soloist

In a special ensemble concert on December 1 at 8:15 in Mitchell Hall, the Phoenix String quartet, made up of noted American chamber music players, will perform for university students.

In 1952, David Sackson, well known as soloist, conductor, and chamber music player, formed the Phoenix Quartet whose members also include Fred Manzella, violin; Ralph Hersh, viola; and Ray Schweitzer, cello. Previously, these men were associated with many leading ensembles such as the Gordon, Kollish, and Stuyvesant Quartets.

During the intervening years, the Quartet has played largely in the East to mid-West in recitals and concert series, presenting programs of unusual interest in modern as well as standard works. These works have included chamber music of 18th century Spain, early American chamber works, and contemporary compositions.

On Dec. 20, the Quartet will give a concert in New York at Carnegie Recital Hall. The ensemble has appeared under such distinguished auspices as the Caramoor Festival, the Sprague Hall Chamber Music Series of Yale University, and the Gardner Museum of Boston.

The quartet also was chosen to present a series of four concerts at the Brooklyn Academy of Music and at the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C.

In their concert at Delaware, the Phoenix Quartet will be joined by the young American clarinetist, Herbert Tichman, for the performance of the Mozart and Brahms clarinet quintets.

Herbert Tichman, one of the best known young American clarinetists, has played solo and duo concerts in the United States and abroad, and frequently is heard in programs of special chamber music with clarinet.

The program to be offered on December 1 consists of Mozart's clarinet quintet in A, Haydn's string quartet opus 54, number 2, and Brahms' clarinet quartet in B minor.



THE PHOENIX STRING QUARTET, composed of noted American chamber music players, will perform in Mitchell Hall as part of the Artists Series.



HERBERT TICHMAN, well-known American clarinetist, will be featured with the Phoenix string quartet in the performance of Mozart's and Brahms' clarinet quintets.

Students Come From All Lands

Three Scandinavian students, one Icelander, and one Dutchman are attending the university this year through the generosity of Mr. Thomas E. Brittingham, Jr., a noted Wilmington industrialist.

Mr. Brittingham's program of sponsoring foreign students to attend American universities began in 1953. Since that time, the program has enabled 37 "Vikings" and 44 "Internationals" to study in the United States.

Candidates for the Brittingham Scholarships are first screened by a group of the alumni of the Brittingham program in each of the countries involved. Final selection of aid recipients is made by Mr. Brittingham himself.

The Brittingham Scholars now studying at Delaware are Anton Jansen, Netherlands; Gunnar Engilbertsson, Iceland; Carl-Olaf Homen, Finland; Hans Jondal, Sweden; and Miss Jorunn Edwardsen, Sweden.

Announce Two Phone Changes

Besides the changes in telephone numbers printed in last week's Review, the following fraternity house numbers should be changed: Alpha Epsilon Pi, 151 W. Main St., EN 8-9924 and Pi Kappa Tau, 27 N. College Avenue, EN 8-9928.

The Records Office is planning to publish a supplement containing all changes made after the Student Directory was published. This supplement will be on sale sometime in December.

A copy of the corrected directory is kept at the Records Office in 116 Hullahen Hall. Any additional changes should be reported there.

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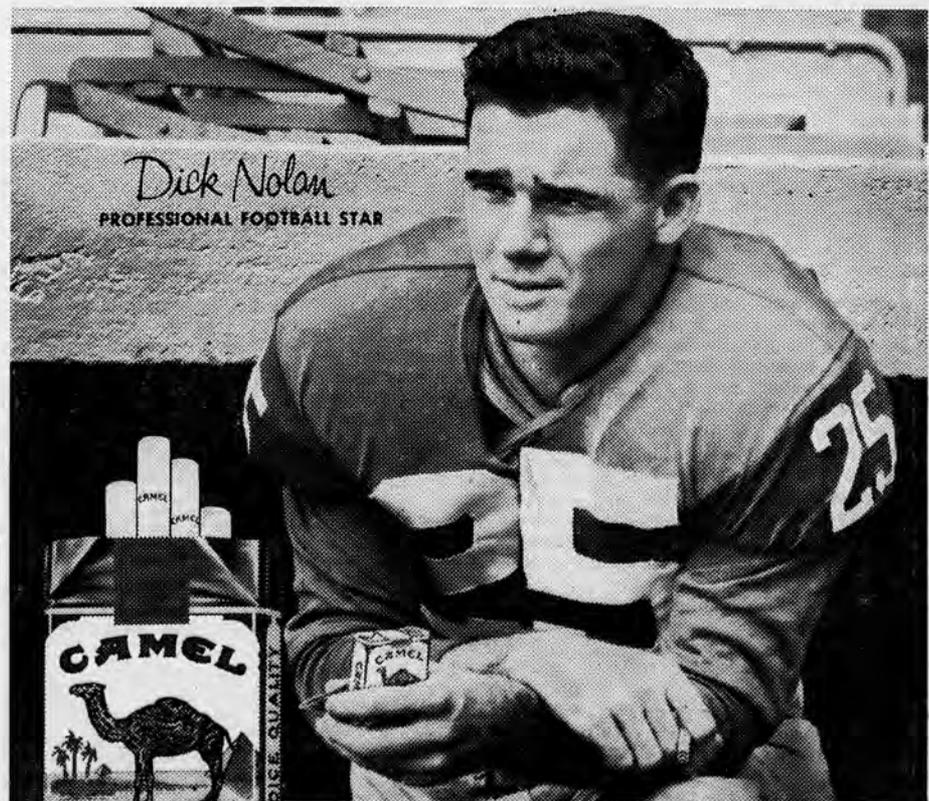
Penetrating Wildroot Cream-Oil

"Surface" hair tonics merely coat your hair. When they dry off, your hair dries out. But the exclusive Wildroot Cream-Oil formula penetrates your hair. Keeps hair groomed longer... makes hair feel stronger than hair groomed an ordinary way. There's no other hair tonic formula like it.

MAKE HAIR OBEY ALL DAY WITH WILDROOT CREAM-OIL!



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Passing Bisons Are Final Encounter for Hens

Hens Try for Perfect Slate

Foe Poses Threat

Delaware's powerful Fighting Blue Hen football team is favored to wrap up the season with an undefeated Middle Atlantic Conference university division record when the Bucknell Bisons host the Hens at Lewisburg, Pa., tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

Delaware already has wrapped up the conference crown on the strength of a 62-0 trouncing of Temple two weeks ago. As many as five individual titles in the conference will be at stake in the game.

Halfback Jack Turner and fullback Tony Suravitch, of Delaware, are leading contenders for the MAC rushing title and halfback John Bowman is one of the leaders in the scoring race. Bucknell's junior quarterback, Paul Terhes, is leading the pack in the scramble for the passing and total offense crowns—both of which he won last year as a sophomore and Bison senior end—Jack Eachus is leading in the pass receiving department.

Coach Bob Odell's Bisons, boasting a well-balanced offensive attack, will be called upon to face one of the top running teams in the East in Delaware. The Blue Hens are the top contenders for the Lambert Cup, symbolic of Eastern small college football supremacy and are also a leading candidate for national small college honors.

The Bisons, early season victors over Buffalo and Rutgers, will be looking for an upset victory and a second place finish in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Leading the Bison attack will be junior quarterback Paul Terhes, the conference leader in passing and total offense, halfback Mickey Melberger, fullback George Monclovich and Eachus, the MAC pass receiving leader.

This will be the fifteenth meeting between the two teams in a series that began back in 1908. Following the opener won by the Bisons, 13-0, the series was discontinued until 1946 and has been renewed every year since then. The Blue Hens have won the last seven games and came out on top last year by a 28-8 count.

Hens, Towson Tune for Tilt

Blue Hen courtmen are tuning up for the final pre-season scrimmage against the Towson Teachers College, Md., before opening the regular season against Haverford on Dec. 2.

Tom Adams and co-captain Gil Mahla presently start at the guard positions. Co-captain Chuck Hamilton is at center, and Al Wentz and Jay Lynch round out the quintet at forward.

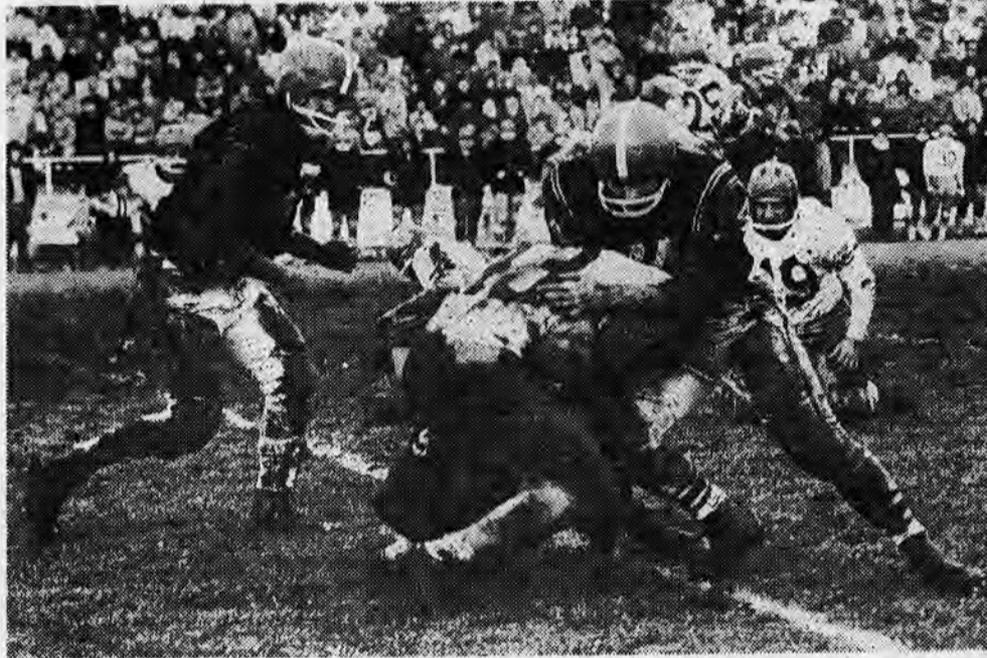
Three of the Hen starters are juniors. Only the co-captains graduate in June. Jack Baly, junior, and Bill Wagamon, the top soph, lead the varsity reserves.

SOPHS RESERVE

Tom Schonauer, Bill Lehman, both sophs; Russell Givin, senior, out for the first time; and Michael Dech, round out the varsity.

The Hen hoopsters have been working out since school started with formal practice beginning on Dec. 19.

A scrimmage against Baltimore University was played Nov. 12 with the Hens on the short end. Bad passes and fumbles accounted for the loss.



FULLBACK TONY SURAVITCH encounters typical aggressive Bowling Green defensemen en route to grassy rest for the weary Gampy Pellegrini (kneeling) and Jack Turner (standing) are in the background. The Hens lost a heartbreaker to the Falcons by a score of 30-8. Delaware will end its season tomorrow at Lewisburg, Pa. with hopes of an undefeated MAC log against Bucknell.

E. Thompson Receives University Nomination In SI All-America Poll

Mr. Edwin W. Thompson, class of '36, has been nominated by the university for the 1959 Sports Illustrated Magazine Silver Anniversary All-America. Thompson starred at quarterback for the Hens in 1932, 1933, and 1934.

The former QB forfeited an opportunity to play in his senior year by signing a two-year contract with the Philadelphia Eagles; he never played with the professional club, however, as he entered the Army upon graduation.

Mr. Thompson was co-captain of the basketball team during the 1935-36 season, and was a professional baseball prospect. He received an offer to play in the Cleveland Indians' farm system under Steve O'Neil. In other college activities, he was president of his sophomore class and a member of the Student Council.

TRUST OFFICER

Mr. Thompson is now trust officer of the First and Merchants National Bank of Richmond, Va. He has been associated with the bank since 1952 and was elected to his new post in 1956. Previously, he was commandant, teacher and athletic coach at Fishburn Military School, Waynesboro, Va., from 1937-41; district manager of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States from 1946 to 1949; and agency manager for Union Central Life Insurance Company of Virginia during 1949 and 1950.

A member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, Mr. Thompson was graduated from Delaware with a B. A. degree in business administration and took graduate work in history at the University of Virginia. His military record includes active duty as second lieutenant during 1936-37. In World War II he rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel, and during the Korean War he served as a full colonel.

He is former commanding officer of the 224th AAA Group, Virginia National Guard, and retired brigadier-general of the Virginia Militia. Following the Korean uprising, Mr. Thompson continued his studies by taking trust courses at the University of Richmond Evening School of Business Administration and at the Hanover Bank of New York.

ATHLETIC DAUGHTER

Mr. Thompson is married to

the former Leslie Harrison Ritter and has one daughter, Leslie, a sophomore in high school and an outstanding swimmer and horse-back rider, whose interest in sports parallels that of her father.

Mr. Thompson has maintained his interest in athletics, having served as manager and catcher for the Waynesboro, Virginia, baseball team during 1939-40; player and coach for the American baseball team in England during the summer of 1937, and as football official with the Southern Football Officials Association, 1937-40 and 1946-48.

In the field of community service, Mr. Thompson has an outstanding record. He is former "colonel" of the Henrico County, Virginia, Community Chest; a "major" in Red Cross drives and March of Dimes campaigns; and a former neighborhood commissioner of the Robert E. Lee Council, Boy Scouts of America.

He is a member of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, Virginia Chamber of Commerce, American Legion, Country Club of Richmond, Rotunda Club of Richmond and the Estate Planning Council of Richmond. He is former vice president and member of the board of the Richmond Life Insurance Underwriters Association, and a thirty-second degree Mason. His hobbies include fishing, hunting, golf and swimming.



HALBACK JACK TURNER receives ample blocking from Leon Dombrowski (left), John Mordas (middle), and Karl Frantz (right). The onrushing BG man, Bernie Casey (#30) was kept out of the play. Turner went on to break the existing four-season rushing record set from 1946-'49 by Mariano Stalloni.

Blue Hen of The Week

by BARRY SCHLECKER

While watching the Hens lose to a powerful Bowling Green squad, there was one Delaware player in particular who made the fans who travelled out to Ohio proud of their squad.

Mark Hurm definitely made his presence felt as he led the strong defensive middle along with Ray Kaplinsky and John Mordas who played a great game in a losing effort. We saw Hurm and his cohorts consistently stopping the strong Falcon ground game.

Bob Colburn, the winners all-conference quarterback told us later, "That line had us worried and I knew I would have to go over it instead of trying to go through it."

This game is just typical of the reliable hard charging senior. He has been chosen the outstanding lineman in four of Delaware's games this year.

Mark has been a regular since his sophomore year and has always been a standout offensive center and defensive linebacker. He was selected as the captain of this year's team at the end of last season. Both in high school and at the university the 6'1", 220 pound athlete demonstrated ample leadership ability as well as athletic prowess. He was president of his junior class and sophomore vice-president on this campus.

As a student at Newark High School, the Delaware star was president of both the graduating class and varsity club. He participated in football, basketball, baseball and track for the Yellow jackets.

While attending the university, this husky hustler has participated in football, lacrosse and freshman baseball, earning letters in all three.

Bowling Green Stops Streak

Offense Sputters

Delaware treks to Lewisburg, Pa., tomorrow, to conclude what may be Coach Dave Nelson's most successful football season since 1955, when the Blue Hens were 8-1.

Although the Hens have the Middle Atlantic Conference championship under their wing, league foe Bucknell, will pose a threat. Paul Terhes, Bison quarterback and MAC passing leader, pilots the squad that handed Rutgers its first loss of the season.

CLINCH HONORS

The Hens will try to regain their winning ways and clinch top honors in the race for the Lambert Cup, indicating small college supremacy in the East.

Delaware leads in the series that dates back to 1908, when the Bisons humiliated the Hens, 13-0. However, since then, the Blue and Gold gridders have returned victorious on nine occasions out of fourteen. Bucknell has not triumphed since 1951. Delaware copped last season's tilt, 28-8.

The quarterback slot may be the key for the Hens against Bucknell. Last week, another signal-caller, Bob Colburn of Bowling Green, chose the plays that sent Delaware to its first defeat of the year, and probably assured the Orange and Brown of the national small college championship.

MUDDY FIELD

Playing on a muddy field for the fourth straight week, the Blue Hens met their match and tumbled from the ranks of the unbeaten by a score of 30-8.

The wet field and hard rushing Ohio line gave Bowling Green possession of the pigskin on two occasions early in the game Delaware held on its own 20 but again fumbled minutes later on the 39. The Falcons fumbled back the ball but the Hens stalled and were forced to punt.

Halfback Comer set up the first BG score on a 33 yard sprint to the six. Colburn sneaked across two plays later, and a place kick gave the Falcons a lead they never relinquished.

HENS SCORE

Delaware came right back, scoring on a long pass play, quarterback Gampy Pellegrini to Tony Suravitch, that covered 49 yards. The try for the two point conversion failed.

The Hens barely got back into the game when Comer raced 90 yards along the sideline for the Falcons second tally. After this the Hens never mounted a concerted scoring drive.

Three times Delaware had the ball in enemy territory in the final period but stalled. The Bowling Green line that gave its quarterback professional pass protection, refused to yield to the onrushing Hens.

MISPLAYS COUNT

Three intercepted passes and a trio of Hen fumbles gave the Falcons extra scoring opportunities. The Blues picked up four BG misplays.

Delaware gained more yardage against the Ohioans than any other club this year but Bowling Green turned around and did to the Hens what no other team has done. The Falcon's 30 points is high for an opponent this year as is the total yardage gained last week.

Amid the Delaware debacle though, was Halfback Jack Turner's 82 yard performance that set him up as the top rusher in Delaware football history. Turner broke the four year mark set by Mariano Stalloni, in only three seasons. Turner's total is 1,739 yards.

Fullback Suravitch, who scored Delaware's lone TD, ran his season's total to 50 points

Turner Tops Hen Rushers; Suravitch Leads in Scoring

Jack Turner, Delaware half-back from Philadelphia, owns all of the school's individual rushing records and leads the Blue Hens this season in rushing, total offense, and interceptions on the strength of an 82-yard rushing performance against Bowling Green last Saturday. Already owner of the single season individual record of 874 yards set last year, Turner, Saturday, broke the all-time career record of 1,719 held by Mariano (Nine) Stalloni and accumulated over a four-year period from 1946-1949. Turner's record, in three seasons, is 1,739, and he has one more game, next week-end at Bucknell.

LEADS RUSHERS

He assumed this season's rushing lead, edging out John Bowman, who led in that department for five weeks, 604 to 601. Turner leads in total offense with 745 yards. He has intercepted 73 passes.

Tony Suravitch, senior full-back, maintained his lead in pass receiving and reassumed the scoring and kick-off return leads. He picked off one pass for 49 yards and Delaware's only

touchdown against the Falcons. He has caught 10 passes for 209 yards, four touchdowns and four conversions. Suravitch ran back three kick-offs to boost his total to six for the season for 120 yards. The Chester, Pa., native, has scored 50 points, two more than he had all last season, when he led the team in that department.

Quarterback Gampy Pellegrini, from Philadelphia, maintained his passing supremacy, completing five of 13 passes against the Falcons for 81 yards and a touchdown. His season total is 17 completions in 32 tries for 254 yards, four touchdowns and four conversions. He has had three passes intercepted.

NOT OVERRUN

Although Bowling Green dropped the Hens from the unbeaten ranks, 30-8, handing Delaware its worst licking score-wise since Bucknell beat the Hens 33-6 in 1951, Delaware was not overrun statistically. Bowling Green picked up 171 yards rushing, Delaware had 157. The Falcons earned 134 yards passing, to Delaware's 98. The difference in the ball game was in hard-hitting defensive play with the Falcons claiming three fumbles and three pass interceptions.

The Blue Hens' eight points gave Delaware a new nine-game season scoring record with a game still to go. Delaware has scored 264 points to the opponents' 89. The old record was 256 in 1955 when Delaware compiled an 8-1 log. Delaware has a rushing offense of 281.2 yards a game compared to the opponents' 114.1, and a passing offense of 85.5 yards a game to 79.0.

KA Wins Meet, Setting Record As SN Places

The intramural "highlight" of the week was the annual cross country meet, taking place on a 2.3 mile stretch of the varsity course.

Jim Hughes, Kappa Alpha fraternity, emerged the victor with a record-breaking time of 13.05.5. In setting the record, Jim broke a previous record time of 13.06 that he had established in 1958. Kappa Alpha won the meet, followed by Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Tau Omega.

Individual honors in handball went to George Thompson of Sigma Phi Epsilon who defeated Larry Erdner of Sigma Nu in the championship match. All was not lost though, as the "Snakes" captured the handball team trophy by the slim margin of one point.

The table tennis contest draws to a close Monday with Maynard Eaton of Sigma Nu and Dan Tassoni of Colburn Hall vying for the number one spot. Although official tabulation has not yet been completed, this writer's totals indicate that Sigma Nu has clinched the table tennis team trophy.

CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

Hughes	KA	13.05.5	KA	11
Ashby	SN	13.28	SN	15
Stachecki	KA	14.19	SPE	26
Loose	SN	14.24	ATO	38
Strandwitz	SPE	14.42			
Matthiess	SPE	14.44			
Pratt	KA	14.52			
Thompson	SN	15.15			
Rider	SN	15.19			
Ley	AEPi	15.35			
Seymour	KA	15.44			
Fischer	AEPi	16.18			

LEVY LEVELS

On Sports

By Ernie Levy

Sports Editor



To set Delaware football fans' minds at ease, we should like, at least partially, to discount Bob Kelley's radio description of the Bowling Green contest. As we listened we absorbed the view that the Hens were completely vanquished by a superhuman opposition. As a result we interviewed several players and spectators to gain more correct information.

To sum-up before we give details, it can be said that Bowling Green had a bigger and faster backfield. The Hens for the most part, gave the best performances of their career.

The visiting Delawareans made many mistakes, but were thought by no one to be 22 point underdogs even at the end of the game. Coach Dave Nelson provided the team with four new plays most of which could not be used because the situations did not arise.

One play, a new one, did result in the visitors' only tally. It was a pass from quarterback Gampy Pellegrini to full-back Tony Suravitch; it covered a total of 49 yards and featured a key block by Karl Frantz.

The Falcons had us well-defensed and seemed to sense virtually any play. They had excellent pursuit which resulted in very effective gang-tackling. With this type of rough game, the Blues emerged with less injuries than did their bigger opponents.

Davey (Bugs) Beinmer had to leave the game with a separated shoulder and Bob Reeder left after having re-injured his chronically ailing ankle. For the Falcons, a quarterback was injured and a guard was reported to be so "out of it" that he accidentally walked into the Delaware huddle. The brown jerseys suffered several minor injuries also.

Our major complaint and actually the only one was that we were not imitating BG's defense of rushing the quarterback. QB Bob Colburn had almost an eternity to leave his passes to receivers, who had by that time outraced their shorter and slower defenders. Had our defending line been told to concentrate on getting the passer as BG's so effectively did, we would have had less trouble with the receivers.

Our three fumbles did not aid the Hen cause, but then neither did BG's miscues aid their cause. BG did, however, cash in on several errors. Our fumbles were caused by faulty ball exchange between Pellegrini and John Bowman and Tony Suravitch and resulted from poor timing. It is reported that sometimes it was hard to hear signals because of the exuberance of the crowd.

For those who wondered about the scant substitution, this may be the answer: The 90 yard kick-off return was affected while the second stringers were on the field interspersed with a few starters and even an absentee. Nelson decided to stick with all starters!

Hurm, tackles John Mardes and Ray Klapinsky, end Karl Frantz, quarterback Gampy Pellegrini, and halfback Jack Turner, who eclipsed the four year rushing record.

Frantz accounted for a key block, a recovered fumble, blocked punt; he smeared Colburn in the backfield once, and caught several nice passes. The three in the middle of our line made BG forward progress impossible down the center.

Gampy played one of his best games on offense and sparkled on defense. Leon Dombrowski and Jim Garvin also played very well, but were outweighed by their heavier opponents.

Actually the game was described as being a tremendous team effort. Neither Delaware fans nor gridders need be ashamed of the showing.

Now a look into the future; tomorrow's Bucknell game. We almost forgot our prediction: Delaware 34, Bucknell 20. Please, Bob Kelley, sharpen your play-by-play so that the IFCers can enjoy the game at home!

In eight attempts Carl-Olaf Homen has broken eight records; he isn't finished yet! There will be details in a couple of weeks.

Following closely in Homen's footsteps was KA's Jim Hughes, who last Thursday broke the existing intramural cross country record in striding to first place. He finished strongly with Dick Ashby of SN a close second.

PS: We've heard nothing but complimentary remarks on Bowling Green hospitality. Too bad Delaware fans had to be squeezed into the section between the 10 yard stripe and the goal-line. Who's fault was that???

SPORTS CALENDAR

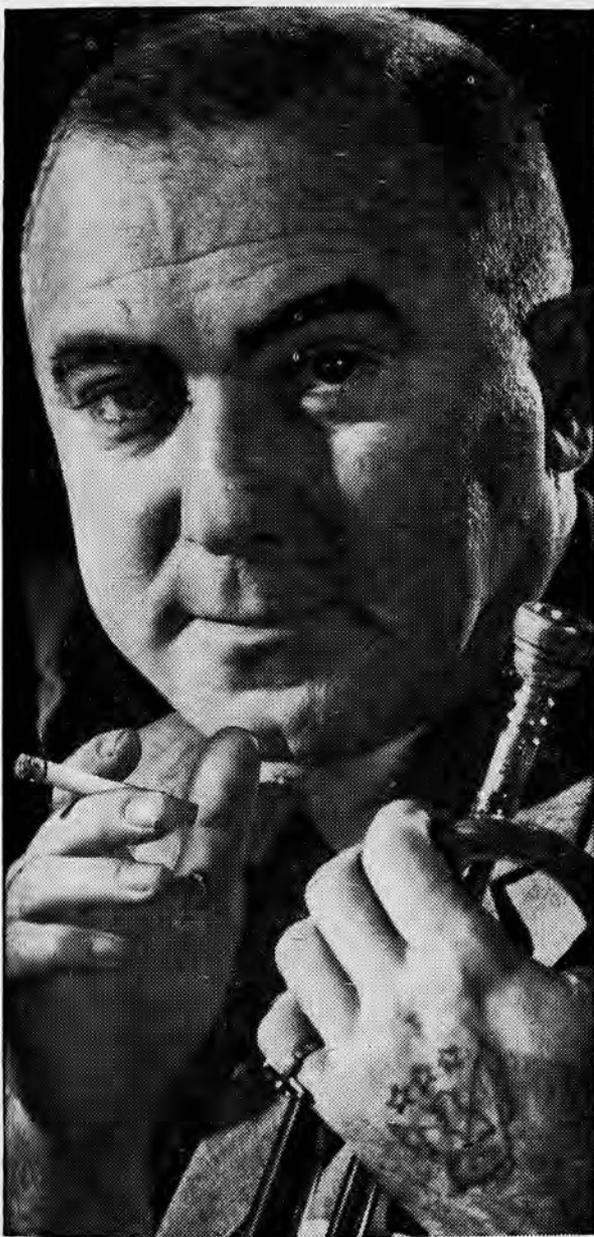
Week of November 16, 1959

FOOTBALL
Delaware vs. Bucknell, Saturday, November 21, at Lewisburg, Pa., 1:30 P. M.

SOCCER
Frazier Field: Soccer game
Delaware vs. Temple, Saturday, November 21, at Philadelphia, 3 P. M.

CROSS-COUNTRY
Middle Atlantic Championships, Friday, November 20, at St. Joseph's Philadelphia.

Marterie



Ralph Marterie, maestro of the band that's No. 1 with college students and No. 1 with hit records, will be hitting college campuses again this fall as Marlboro's musical ambassador of good will. Don't miss Ralph and his Marlboro Men when they visit your campus.



Marlboro

The better the makin's, the better the smoke
You're smoking better when it's Marlboro



**PLACEMENT OFFICE
CAMPUS INTERVIEW CALENDAR**
Week of: Monday, December 7
Deadline for signing up: Wednesday, December 2
CLASSIFICATIONS TO BE INTERVIEWED

DATE	NAME OF COMPANY	Ch.E.	Engineers C.E.	E.E.	M.E. Acct.	Biol.	Bus. Adm.	Arts & Science	L.A.	Math.	Phys. Agric.	Home Ec.	Sec'y	Any Degree	
Mon., Dec. 7	Cities Service Res. & Dev.	DMB													
	Procter and Gamble	MB	MB	MB	MB			DMB	MB						
Tues., Dec. 8	Procter and Gamble	same as December 7													
	Bethlehem Steel	B	B	B	B										
	Bell Telephone of Penna. (Operating telephone companies in all other states, including Long Lines Department of The A.T. & T. Co.)							B		B					
	Bell Telephone Laboratories			MB	MB									M	
	Western Electric Company	B	B	B	B										
	Monsanto Chemical Company	D												D	
	Foster Wheeler Corporation	MB	MB	MB	MB									D Limited opportunities for third year engineering Students in New York - Summer.)	
Wed., Dec. 9	Bell Telephone	same as December 8													
	Monsanto Chemical Company	same as December 8													
	Coast & Geodetic Survey			B	B										
	Lukens Steel			B	B										
Thurs., Dec. 10	Southern States (tentative)	DMB												B with farm or rural background	
	M. W. Kellogg Company	DMB		B											
	Ethyl Corporation	DMB													
Fri., Dec. 11	American Cynamid Company	same as December 10													
	Armstrong Cork	MB#		MB#	MB#		B#							DMB#	
	Bureau of Standards			DMB	DMB									DMB	
	Koppers Company	MB			MB									DMB	

Class of '62 Holds Dance In Ballroom

June 9, 1962 will be the date of the Class of 1962's Senior Class Ball which will be held in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel Dupont in Wilmington. A committee has been formed to work on the dance plans, which will be made known to the public as soon as arrangements are definite.

A committee for special correspondence has been set up under the chairmanship of sophomore Dan Lanning. This committee will be responsible for sending cards and visiting any sophomore in the Health Center.

An experimental tutoring service is also being tried under the auspices of the sophomore class. Roy Adams, president of 1962, said he "anticipates having top sophomore students offer their time for free tutoring." He added, "However, the program is just in the experimental stage at present."

A dinner is being planned so that Dean Dearing, of the Arts and Science Department, and his wife will be able to become acquainted with those freshmen students who have been unable to attend the weekly teas due to conflicts with laboratory periods, football practice, or other personal engagements.

At the last Sophomore Class meeting on Nov. 18, it was decided by the class to send a sophomore student to Europe this coming summer and to postpone the Russian trip. "Applications for the European trip will be available in the very near future," said Shani Weaver member of the sophomore World Service committee.

DSNEA Picks Lynn Dockety

Lynn Dockety was recently elected historian of DSNEA. This office is always held by a freshman.

Dr. Lloyd, a representative from the State Department of Education, spoke on the qualifications necessary for certification for teaching. She emphasized the activities and personal characteristics which are considered when applicants are being reviewed for employment in the most sought after teaching positions.

Charlotte Pryor and Laurel Kern are co-chairmen for the sale of Christmas Cards by DSNEA members operating through The Card Center in Newark.

Gladys Durbrow, president of the organization, has announced that the next meeting will be an Orphan's Christmas Party. No definite date has yet been decided upon.

Meat Ball Sandwiches
Steaks, all kinds of Subs,
Home Made Pizza Pies
Free Delivery After 10 P. M.

Franks Sub Shop
EN 8-9890

175 E. Main St.

LUCKY STRIKE presents

Dear Dr. Frood:



Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

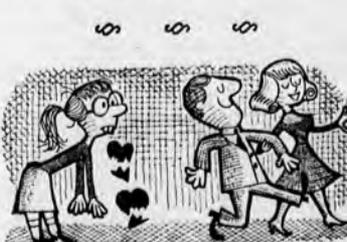
Dear Dr. Frood: I read a great deal so I never have time for girls. Am I missing anything?
Literate

Dear Literate: Only a few marbles.



Dear Dr. Frood: The guy next to me copys frum my paper. What shood I do?
Truthfil

Dear Truthfil: Warn him. Quick!



Dear Dr. Frood: When I refuse to go out with unattractive girls, my friends say, "Beauty is only skin-deep." What do you say?
Fussy

Dear Fussy: That's deep enough.

DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

Brevity is the soul of wit. Which is why the sight of a girl in a Bikini invariably brings a smile to a man's face.

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you think next year's dresses will cover the knees?
Clothes-Conscious

Dear Clothes-Conscious: They'd better cover more than that.



Dear Dr. Frood: I admire my roommate very much, so I try to be like him. He smokes Luckies. Do you think I should smoke the same cigarette he does?
Awed

Dear Awed: No. Ask him for an unused Lucky.

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you think a boy should kiss a girl on their first date?
Shy

Dear Shy: She would seem to be the logical choice.

DR. FROOD ON QUERIES BEST LEFT UNQUERIED

Years of experience have taught me never to ask a girl these questions:

- Shouldn't we skip the garlic?
- What happened to the fraternity pin?
- Wow! Is that your roommate?
- Do you mind turning out that light?
- You mean that isn't a beanie?
- How come you never wear shorts?
- Why don't you smoke your own Luckies?



COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

(Continued from Page 4)

APO Initiates New Members

Alpha Phi Omega held a ceremony for the inauguration of their new officers and the initiation of their new members last Monday evening.

Arnold Lee, a junior majoring in business administration, was elected president. Other officers are: Merritt Hughes, first vice president, junior; Quinn Rossander, second vice president, sophomore; Ronald Prothero, corresponding secretary, junior; Earl Cone, alumni secretary, sophomore; Jon Cottrell, recording secretary, sophomore; Charles Miller, treasurer, junior; Joe Balaban, historian, junior; and Rick Jones, sergeant at arms, sophomore; all in the school of arts and sciences.

The following new pledges were accepted by the out-going officers: Ken Cook, Ben Crocker, Ronald Foster, Jeff Friedhoffer, Ken Home, Jan Hutapea, Bob Sanders, Richard Bator, and Bob Townsend, all freshmen in the school of arts and sciences.

Some transfer members were installed from other chapters. Troust Sadler, scout executive of Delmarva Council, transferred from Indiana University and became an honorary member.

A Dash

(Continued on Page 5)

ing a relatively mobile population. Among the newcomers was a tin soldier, who looked more like an old veteran than a new recruit. He was barely able to totter around and in a creaky voice plead, "Please ease wind m...e...e u...p." In a last weak gesture before he came to a complete stop, he indicated they key sticking out of his side. The bean-bag clown, who was the good sort, promptly went over to the tin soldier and obliged him.

His gears now turning smoothly, the tin soldier regained his composure and proud military bearing and began marching around the top shop with a snappy, confident stride. It was not long before he noticed the Dresden china princess and she him. The two found each other irresistible and they began to make love.

The Raggedy Ann doll, who loved the clown like a sister, chided him for always being the good sort and obliging everyone.

"Don't worry," replied the bean-bag, "he won't get far. I still have his key."

While we are on the topic of delightful fantasy, do people still read James Cabell's book, "Jurgen"? This is the book that "Alice in Wonderland" might have turned out, to be, had the real-life Alice for whom it was written been Lewis Carroll's 21-year old mistress.

My favorite episode is about the knight-errant who decided to rescue the maidens held captive in the castle of the Dreadful Orge. After he had stormed the castle, slain the Ogre and released the ladies—now called maidens only out of courtesy—they all began to cry. They had been having such a good time. The Orge was actually not so Dreadful once you got to know him.

David M. Gray

Students Elect

(Continued from Page 1)

Howie Giles, arts and science, is the newly elected treasurer. Howie is a vendor at the football games, and participates in swimming and inter-dormitory football. In high school Howie was sports editor of his school paper.

Peggy Hendriksen was elected as Women's Representative to the SGA. Peggy is a member of DSNEA, the Concert Choir and the Wesley Foundation.

Typ Morris, chairman of the elections committee, reported that 60% of the freshman class voted in the elections on Nov. 11 in Mitchell Hall.

Jr. Counselors Attend Meeting

Junior counselors from Thompson Hall and their counselees attended the last meeting of WEC held on Nov. 11. All junior counselors will participate in this plan by dormitories in order to acquaint freshman women with the functioning of Womens' Executive Council.

Deficiency grades, better known to students as "conditions," were discussed; it was emphasized that improvement was necessary in study conditions such as quiet hours and their enforcement.

Discussion was held on the topic of Womens' Playbill. It was mentioned that in the future, it might be advisable to hold it at another time of the year. An evaluation of this activity and further discussion on the matter will be held at the next meeting.

Interested students will attend the next meeting of WEC to discuss the possibility of the establishment of a sorority system at Delaware.

few went so far as to go into the kitchen after food. This was a regrettable action on their part, but, as one who witnessed the entire scene, we feel that they were justified in their anger. We did not feel that the dietician was justified in her actions. Granted that the dining hall runs on a close schedule, surely some preliminary preparations could have been made to accommodate the extra students who were forced to eat breakfast in Kent last Saturday, or to cut off the line at 8:30 by some other means, such as getting the line inside and closing the door or putting a dietician on the end of the line at 8:30 as is done in the Center. In this way all those who were on line by 8:30 would eat and those who were not would not.

In any event, the incident did little to assuage the hostility already felt by the Kent diners against the dining hall. We feel that closer communication between the dining halls and the students (and, for that matter, the entire university administration and the students) is necessary if there is to be a feeling of harmony between the two. Toward this end we hope that in the future the dining halls (and other administrative departments) will publicize explanations, through the REVIEW or some other medium, of why actions directly concerning the student body are done as they are. There is almost always sound reasoning behind the actions of the administration but students are apt to make their own interpretations concerning the actions unless the reasons are made explicit to them.

Certainly Mr. Bickert is sincere in his efforts to make the university dining halls as efficient as possible, and the same can be said of most of the other administrative departments. But communication is lacking.

WCSC Meets To Plan Award

The Women's Coordinating Social Committee met yesterday to continue their evaluation of dormitory points toward the A. B. Katts Award. Points are given to each of the seven women's residence halls for scholarship, effectiveness of quiet hours, and all dormitory social functions, including teas and dances. The dorms also gain points for participation in WAA sports, pep-fests and for football decorations.

All social activities for women on campus are coordinated by WCSC which is composed of the assistant social chairmen of all womens' dormitories, and one commuter representative.

The committee was led yesterday by the newly elected chairman, Carol Sinkinson. Also elected this year are Linda Turner, vice-chairman; Carol Martin, secretary; Ann Koontz and Mary Ann Lee, co-chairmen of publicity.

Future events planned by WCSC include a February visit to the campus by Dr. Marjorie Coward, a leading Wilmington gynecologist.

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Never too weak.

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NO FLAT "FILTERED-OUT" FLAVOR!

NO DRY "SMOKED-OUT" TASTE!

HERE'S WHY SMOKE "TRAVELED" THROUGH FINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST

Outstanding... and they are Mild!

- 1 You get Pall Mall's famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy.
- 2 Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally...
- 3 Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos... and makes it mild!