

# Delaware Review

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## Adams, Perkins Speak At Parents Conference

Under the general chairmanship of Dr. Edward Ott, the 11th Annual Parents' Conference will be held tomorrow.

Parents will register between 9:30 and 10 a.m. in Carpenter Field House. From 10 to 10:45 a.m. a general session will be held in the Field House. Roy Adams, president of the Student Government Association will preside introducing President John A. Perkins, keynote speaker and other deans and administrative officials.

From 11 to 11:30 a.m. the parents will meet with the school deans. Departmental meetings will be held from 11:45 to 12:30 and from 1:30 to 2:45. At these times the faculty from the various departments will discuss freshman courses.

### NEW MEAL TICKETS

Lunch will be served from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center and Kent Dining Hall. The parents of students who plan to eat with freshman students should lunch in the same dining hall where the students ordinarily takes his lunch. Meal tickets for students and parents will be given out in the Parents' Registration Booklet. Harrington Dining Hall tickets are rose; Student Center tickets are green. Each student parent must present the correct colored meal ticket at the dining hall's entrance door.

All of the residents halls and

## SGA Invites Students To Seminar; Robert Jackson Is Featured Speaker

By KATIE CROWE AND MARY MARTHA WHITMORE

All interested students are invited to attend the forthcoming SGA seminar program, according to Anne McFarland, AS2, chairman.

The seminar, scheduled for Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., will feature twelve of the university's most distinguished professors. They will be speaking in eight different discussion groups on the seminar topic, "A Cause for Courage -- The Future." Each professor's point of view for approaching the topic will be more from his personal experience than from his professional interests.

### SPEAKING PLAN

Two professors will speak to each group according to the following plan: Dr. Marshall Knappen, professor of political science and an H. Fletcher

fraternity houses will have open houses between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. To conclude the day there will be a President's Reception from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the S.C.

The University Drama Group has invited the parents to attend the evening performance of "The Curious Savage" in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. If no reservations have been made, tickets will be available at the box office in Mitchell Hall at 7:30 p.m.

In his address, President Perkins will explain that, "Our students cannot be expected to have a passion for learning unless our adults have it." He

formulates the purpose of Parents Day as "out of a desire to develop cooperation between the home and university."

Although the conference is held each year shortly after six weeks grade, reports are distributed so that parents may know whether their sons and daughters are experiencing academic difficulty, it is more important that they attend the conference "to catch the larger significance of higher learning," says Perkins.

"We do not admit students to this University unless there is evidence upon application that the would-be freshman has

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## Dr. Schwinger To Discuss Quantum Theory, Philosophy



DR. JULIAN SCHWINGER

Relationships between "Quantum Theory and Philosophy" will be discussed by Dr. Julian S. Schwinger, ninth visiting philosophy of Science

lecturer, at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 21, in Wolf Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Schwinger, professor of physics at Harvard University, is one of the leading theoretical physicists in the world. With other American physicists, he restructured the equations of quantum mechanics to make them fully consistent with special relativity theory.

When Professor Schwinger received the first Einstein Prize and Medal in 1951, Dr. Robert Oppenheimer stated: "Dr. Schwinger was the first to have insight into the deeper reasons why atoms are not round spheres but have asymmetric shape. . . . He has developed powerful new mathematical tools for the analysis of the relations between elementary

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## Philadelphia Brass Quintet To Join Wind Ensemble At Classic, Jazz Concert



PHILADELPHIA QUINTET: L. to R. Mason Jones, horn; Gilbert Johnson, first trumpet; Henry Smith, trombone; Seymour Rosenfeld, second trumpet. Seated: Abe Torchinski, tuba.

J. Robert King will direct the University Symphonic Wind Ensemble in their first concert of the year this Sunday night at 8:15 p.m. The concert, to be held in the Student Center, will feature the Philadelphia Orchestra Brass Quintet.

Members of the quintet are Mason Jones, principle French horn; Gilbert Johnson, principle trumpet; Henry Smith, principle trombone; Abe Torchinski, principle tuba, and Seymour Rosenfeld, trumpet, all members of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble will open the program with "Overture: Elkhart 1960" by Robert Washburn. This vigorous, exciting piece, written expressly for band, received its title from the composer as a result of his assignment as a composer in residence in Elkhart, Indiana, made possible by a Ford Foundation Grant. Frank Erickson's "Toccata

For Band" will follow. It is a piece which contrasts a fast and ornamental musical idea with a rich, slow moving melody. Erickson is one of America's most active band composers, having close to thirty works to his credit.

Abe Torchinski will join the Ensemble at this point in the program to perform the "Concertante for BBb Bass" by Harold Walters. This is one of a very few works for tuba with band accompaniment. It is an original work by the composer who is himself a tuba player.

"Concerto Grosso" by Joseph Wagner will feature the other four soloists of the evening. (Continued to Page 5)

## Train Tickets Sold For Recess Trip

Travel arrangements for students planning to take the train home for the Thanksgiving recess has been released by the Office of the Dean of Students.

The northbound Pennsylvania train 132 will make a special stop at Newark at 2:40 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 22 to receive passengers.

A special bus (or buses) will depart from the Student Center at 2:25 p.m. on Wednesday to transport students to the Newark Pennsylvania Railroad Station to make connection with train 132.

Students are requested to purchase tickets before boarding this train, either at the Student Center or the Newark Train Station.

A special bus (or buses) will depart from the Student Center at 4 p.m. on Wednesday going direct to the Pennsylvania Station. (Continued to Page 12)

## SCAD Endorses PAC Plan For "Selective Patronage"

By BETSY PILOT

The Student Committee Against Discrimination (SCAD) endorsed unanimously last Thursday evening, the "selective patronage" plan of the newly formed People's Action Campaign (PAC) in Wilmington.

PAC was launched October 6 at a public meeting in the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Wilmington, when 200 Negroes and Whites signed pledges that they would "stop discrimination by refusing to spend (their) money where discrimination is practiced in employment, services and public accommodations."

The Wilmington campaign will resemble a similar drive carried out in Philadelphia two years ago. Negro leaders are

now visiting local industries which practice job discrimination, asking them to change their policies, and if refuse, will call a boycott of their products.

SCAD voted to place an advertisement, containing a reproduction of the PAC pledge, in (Continued to Page 9)



## Veteran UDG Cast Opens Season With Comedy 'The Curious Savage'

It was a veteran cast under the direction of a veteran director that opened the twenty-sixth season of the University Drama Group in Mitchell Hall last night, in the comedy "The Curious Savage."

The director is Robert Corneliuss with more than thirty years experience with Little Theater and Community Theater groups. Before coming to Delaware he was active in New Orleans and Cleveland, Ohio. He has previously directed several Drama Group productions and has won three awards in Festival competition.

There are three other guest members of the cast who have had years of experience with the Wilmington Drama League and the Arden Players, Muriel Patterson who plays the leading role of Mrs. Savage, Nevin DeTurkand, and Martin Walsh are also long time members of the Wilmington Drama League. This is Mr. DeTurk's first role with the University Drama Group but he has appeared in numerous festival plays. He is well known as an accomplished character actor.

E. C. Mahanna, Polly Bray and Ruth Alford have appeared as members of the University Drama Group in many plays. Francis Patnovic another UDG member has directed, acted, been production manager, and assisted back stage.

New members of the group appearing on the stage are David V. Guerin, Frank Hodgdon, Ann Robinson and Beverly Byers. Guerin is a new member of the faculty this year. The play continues to-night and tomorrow night in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m.

According to officials of the University Drama Group, there has been a good response of undergraduate students to the invitation to attend one of the remaining performances of



ACTORS WHO ACT LIKE MONKIES--Nevin De Turk, Martin Walsh, and Polly Bray (see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil) and two other members of the cast of "The Curious Savage", Frank Hodgdon and Ann Robinson, give a clue to the comedy in store.



Mrs. Muriel Patterson and Nevin DeTurk, two guest actors from the Wilmington drama league are rehearsing a scene from "The Curious Savage" with Robert Corneliuss, the guest director. Each member of this trio has had more than twenty years experience in little theater and community theater organizations.

"The Curious Savage" in Mitchell Hall, Nov. 17 and 18 at 8:15 p.m. Under-graduate students need only to present their registration cards at the Mitchell Hall box office and pick up a free ticket. The ticket office will be open to-day

from 3:30 to 5 p.m., to-night beginning at 7 p.m., and Saturday night at 7 p.m.

## Housing Arrangements For Thanksgiving Recess

University residence halls will be closed to occupants during the following periods:

PERIOD	HALLS CLOSE	HALLS RE-OPEN
Thanksgiving Recess	6 p.m., 22 Nov.	1 p.m., 26 Nov.
Christmas Recess	6 p.m., 16 Dec.	1 p.m., 1 Jan.
Between Semesters	1 p.m., 27 Jan.	1 p.m., 1 Feb.
Spring Recess	6 p.m., 31 Mar.	1 p.m., 8 Apr.

Special arrangements will be made to accommodate students during recess periods subject to the following conditions:

1. Written application for housing during a recess must be made to the Director of Residence at least ten days before the beginning of the recess. The application must state the reason the student wishes to be accommodated during the recess.
2. Housing will be provided for eight or more men students and/or eight or more women students, whose applications are approved, at the rate of \$1.50 per day. This rental charge will include bed linens and towels.
3. The University reserves

the right in making such special arrangements to assign those students housed during a recess period to a single residence hall, or hall section, or to a house which is usable as a residence hall. No assurance can be given that a student who is to be housed during a recess period may occupy his or her regularly assigned room.

**FOR THE THANKSGIVING RECESS, ALL OF THESE CONDITIONS WILL apply except there will be no charge for housing during this period and that applications for housing WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18.** University dining halls will be closed during all recess periods.

Money needs of colleges and universities are expected to reach \$10 billion by 1970 according to a study published by Brookings Institute.

The latest available estimate set the cost of higher education at about \$3.7 billion during the 1957-58 school year.

Meanwhile, state colleges and universities, needing money as never before, are being short-changed in the battle for tax dollars, said John A. Perkins, president of the university, in a keynote address to the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities' centennial convention.

Action in the last session of Congress was blocked, according to Perkins, by ecclesiastical politics and obsessive fear of federal control. States are reluctant or unable to levy taxes for public colleges.

The association is observing, during the 1961-62 academic year, the signing of the Morrill Act by President Lincoln in 1862. This act, set aside federal funds for the establishment of at least one public college in every state. There are now 68 land grant colleges in the 50 states and Puerto Rico.

## Chatterjee, Indian Ambassador, To Comment On World Affairs

The Honorable D. N. Chatterjee, Minister of the Indian Embassy in Washington, will visit the university on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 27, 28.

Prior to his Washington appointment he was stationed in Paris as a foreign service officer. His background also includes being a major in the Indian Army.

In his second appearance to this campus, Mr. Chatterjee is jointly sponsored by the department of political science and the Cultural Affairs Committee.

Those interested in hearing Mr. Chatterjee may attend the class in Political Theory on Tuesday, Nov. 28, in Room 103, East Hall to which he will be lecturing. His subject will be world affairs with an emphasis

on the roles of India and the United States.

There will also be an informal social occasion in the Faculty Lounge from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. on Nov. 27 sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee. Personal discussion with the minister is encouraged.

## S.C. Art Exhibit Features Faculty

According to Mr. John Ewart, S.C. Director, a "wealth of talent" is displayed in the paintings which make up the Nov. 12 to 30 S. C. art exhibit. These original works were done by the university faculty and staff; also, they are for sale.

A human interest story is attached to many of the paintings. For example, Mr. Richard Blakeman painted the tree in his oil landscape while sitting in a garret.

Exhibits showing university faculty and staff talent are promoted every year, and always have been well received.

The Delaware Art Center has donated valuable paintings which will be hung in such places as the music room and the Morgan-Vallandigham room in the S. C., and also in the Harrington complex. Around Dec. 10, there will be an open house and these paintings will be on display. All campus and outsiders are invited.

Mr. Ewart considers these paintings to be a "great contribution to the cultural life of students."

## Perkins Stresses Urgent Need Of Colleges For Federal Legislation Favoring Education

The Morrill Act inaugurated a dramatic revolution in higher education and established federal revenue solely for instruction without leading to federal controls.

Land grant colleges, President Kennedy said in a filmed message to the association last night, are one of the finest examples of our federal system, the fruitful cooperation between federal and state governments in the pursuit of a decent education for all of our citizens.

"Founded at federal initiative strongly supported by federal funds -- funds which were specifically appropriated for instruction, rather than the construction of buildings and facilities -- these institutions have built a proud tradition of independence and academic integrity untroubled by government interference of any kind," he said.

Perkins said that "because of the pinched tax and budget circumstances of the states, our financial prospects are not at all bright."

"Interstate industries," he said, "look for homesites in individual states where tax advantages will accrue to them. Thus, the states compete with

one another to have the lowest taxes rather than the most adequate services.

An example is that Pennsylvania will not raise its gas tax because it is already higher than Delaware's. Delaware will not increase its tax on gasoline least it lose customers from neighboring states.

"Meanwhile, neither Penn State nor the University of Delaware gets the money it needs to do a job which has large national implications."

The study made by the Brookings Institute said that most of the existing federal aid programs for higher education should be continued on an expanded and more permanent basis.

General proposals for increased federal financial participation are:

- Expanding the college housing loan fund so long as additional dormitories and other service facilities are needed.
- Providing federal grants for construction of instructional buildings and research facilities.
- Continuing and broadening aid to students in the form of scholarships, student loans and graduate level fellowships.



## Sig Ep's 'Swan Lake' Wins IFC Playbill; KA Is Second Phi Tau, ATO Participate



Earl Elker and Wally Thompson, as the prince and the queen swan in Sig Ep's prize-winning playbill "Swan Lake". In the background is Dan Lanning, director of the playbill and a member of the chorus.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Swan Lake", directed by Dan Lanning, AS2, was the winner of the Inter-Fraternity Council Playbill, held in Wolf Hall Auditorium last Thursday evening.

Second place was awarded to Kappa Alpha's "And So It Was" directed by Pete Maroulis, EG2, who also wrote the presentation. Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Tau Omega presented the plays, "A Mystery" and "Horgan's Folly or Anyone Anyway You Like It" respectively.

Judges were Dr. and Mrs. Alan Gowans and Dean Donald P. Hardy. Overall director of the annual event was Jack Dulin, AS3, of Delta Tau Delta, who was also Master of Ceremonies.

Sig Ep retold Tchaikovsky's immortal ballet in a form that was very close to the original. Earl Elker, EG3, Bill Just, EG3, and Wally Thompson, AS2, danced the three leads of Odette, the magician, and the prince. Kay Salvatore, junior drama major, directed the choreography and adapted the ballet for Sig Ep's production.

"Swan Lake" deals with the mythological story of Prince Sigfrid, who must find himself a wife. One day, while hunting in the forest, he spies a group of swans, who are actually girls who were changed into swans by the wicked magician. He falls in love with the queen swan

## Harrington Dorms To Sponsor Dance, Movie On Saturday

"The Lost Horizon" will be shown Saturday evening by the Harrington dorms as part of their money-raising project.

A dance will be held the same evening in the lounges of A and B from 8 to 12 p.m. Tables will be brought in for atmosphere and records will be the source of music.

Hot dogs and cokes will be on sale during the dance. At the movie popcorn and cokes will be sold. The movie is to be shown twice; at 8 and at 10 p.m. in the lounges of Harrington D and E.

Admission for anyone on campus either to the film, the dance or both will be fifty cents. Tina Fornarotto, AS2, is chairman of the double affair.

who is freed from her spell by the power of the prince's love, which also overcomes the magician. They marry and live happily ever after.

Kappa Alpha's production, which starred Tom Stanton, (Continued to Page 10)

## Mr. Roberts Is Featured Flick

"Mr. Roberts," Warner Brothers' famous motion picture comedy will be the Student Center flick for next week. It will be shown on Monday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. in the small cafeteria of the S.C.

Starring Henry Fonda, James Cagney, Jack Lemmon, and Ward Bond, "Mr. Roberts" is the sometimes funny, sometimes sad story about the personalities and adventures of the crew of a Navy tramp cargo ship in the 2nd World War. Henry Fonda, as Mr. Roberts, portrays the executive officer of the ship, whose captain, James Cagney, is a storming, moody, seaman who has worked his way up to a captain "the hard way."

While Cagney is constantly finding fault with the ship's crew, Fonda protects their actions. And with Jack Lemmon aboard, there is bound to be plenty of action. Fonda wants to get transferred to a combat ship, but Cagney, who represents Fonda, tries to keep him aboard the cargo ship as a sort of revenge. Finally, the crew, after many hilarious adventures, help him get the transfer.

Donation for the show is a dime. Tom Crompton, AS4, and Nancy Heller, HE2, co-chairmen of the Student Center film committee explain that the reason a dime donation will be collected for movie and possibly others, is that it will enable them to rent better films than their present budget allows.

## Trophies Go To Cannon, Sypherd, KA; Presented by Cheerleaders At Pep Fest

By MARY MARTHA WHITWORTH

Cannon Hall, Sypherd Hall, and Kappa Alpha fraternity were awarded the first place spirit trophies for the 1961 football season at the final pep fest last Friday.

The pep fest honored the senior players on the football team. Team captain, Bill Grossman, spoke on behalf of the team, expressing their thanks for the students' support of the team.

The spirit trophy winners were the living groups which captured the highest number of spirit points throughout the season. Points are given to the groups placing first, second, or third in each spirit event.

Thompson Hall and Kent Hall were second and third respectively in the final totaling of women's dorm points. Sharp Hall came in second in men's dorms, with Colburn third. A very close second place for fraternities went to Alpha Tau Omega, and third went to Delta Tau Delta.

The following points were collected for the different events: House decorations, Sept. 22 - Cannon, 45 points; Thompson, 30; Kent and Smyth, 15 each; Sypherd, 45; Colburn, 30; Sharp, 15; K.A., 45; Phi Tau, 30; and ATO, 15.

Pep Fest, Sept. 22 - Squire, 25; Cannon, 15; Thompson, 10; Sypherd, 25; Harrington B, 15; Sharp, 10; Theta Chi, 25; K.A., 15; and AEPI, 10. Pep fest, Sept. 29 - French House, 25; Kent, 15; New Castle, 10; Sypherd, 25; Sharp, 15; Harrington A, 10; Theta Chi, 25; ATO, 15; and AEPI, 10.

Send off, Oct. 6 - Harrington D, 25; Cannon, 15; Harrington C, 10; Sypherd, 25; ATO, 25; Theta Chi, 15; and AEPI, 10. Homecoming house decorations - Kent, 45; New Castle, 30; Cannon and Squire, 15 each; Sypherd, 45; Colburn, 30; Brown, 15; KA, 45; and ATO, 30.

Homecoming floats - Thompson, 75; Squire, 50; Cannon, 25; Sypherd, 75; Sharp, 50; Brown, 25; Delta, 75; KA and ATO, 50 each; and Phi Tau, 25. Pep fest, Nov. 3 - Kent, 25; Harrington D, 15; Smyth, 10; Sypherd, 25; ATO, 25; AEPI, 15; and KA, 10.

## Tareyton Names Winner

The winner for the Nov. 10, Dual Filter Tareyton "Save the Wrappers" Bowling contest, was Sigma Phi Epsilon. The prize is 50 free "Brunswick" bowling games, valid at the Blue Hen Bowling lanes in the Newark Shopping Center.

## WANTED

By The Review - One or two typists. Will work from 10 to 11:30 or 12 every Monday night and 8 to 9 some Tuesday nights. No pay, but a lot of fun! See either Cindy or Gail, in the Review office, Monday or Tuesday nights from 7 to 12.

## S.C. EVENTS

Scrounge Dance, Saturday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Bridge Session, Friday, November 17, 8 p.m., faculty lounge.

The final totals for women's dorms were as follows: Cannon, 125; Thompson, 115; Kent, 100; Squire, 90; New Castle, 40; Harrington D, 40; French House, 25; Smyth, 25; and Harrington C, 10. The totals for men's dorms showed one dorm way out ahead: Sypherd, 265; Sharp, 90; Colburn, 60; Brown, 40; Harrington B, 15; and Harrington A, 10.

The fraternity totals were the closest of the three divisions in the top two places, KA winning by only five points over ATO. These totals show KA, 165; ATO, 160; Delts, 75; Theta Chi, 65; Phi Tau, 55; and AEPI, 45.

The spirit competition is sponsored annually by the cheerleaders. Cheerleader captain Carol Kelk, ED2, made this statement on their behalf: The cheerleaders wish to express their appreciation for the spirit and enthusiasm shown during the 1961 football season. Our congratulations and thanks to Cannon Hall, Sypherd Hall and Kappa Alpha for the outstanding spirit which these groups displayed in winning the trophies.

Congratulations also to Thompson Hall, Kent Hall and ATO for the extra high number of points which they collected, giving the winners very stiff competition.

We would like to publicly apologize to ATO for the misunderstanding which occurred over the last pep fest. We asked them to help us with spirit promotion for the pep fest because we know they would do a good job of it. We certainly did not mean to "use" ATO in any way. Their work was instrumental in making the pep fest a success and we were very grateful for it.

There has been much criticism

in the last week about the system of awarding spirit points. We feel that an evaluation of the system is necessary and welcome any suggestions that students might have for changing or modifying the present system.

The cheerleaders also have some criticisms of the spirit shown this season. By scanning the final totals for the women's dorms, one can see that it was a spirited fight all the way for all the dorms. However, with the men's dorms and fraternities, this was not the case. Sypherd's 265 points were way ahead of the second place dorm which had only 90 points. Many of the men's dorms competed only once or twice or not at all.

In the fraternity division two frats, KA and ATO, really fought all the way, showing consistently good spirit. The other fraternities were very far behind these two, however, three of them not placing at all.

We feel there should be some way to have a genuine competition, with all the living groups participating instead of having just four or five supporting all spirit events. We plan to appeal to WEC, MRHA, and IFC for assistance in reorganizing the spirit program. With their help we hope to develop a new program which will receive the support of all students in demonstrating real Delaware spirit continuously.

The cheerleaders would like to ask our three winners one last question: Where were you at the last send-off? Not one group which had won a spirit trophy the night before supported Friday's send off. Does spirit stop after the points are totaled? Only one organization was at the send off - ATO. Thanks again, ATO.

## Playwright Kramm To Talk On "Creative Processes"

Mr. Joseph Kramm, the prominent American playwright, will visit the campus on Nov. 29 and 30 under the auspices of the Department of Dramatics Arts and Speech and the Visiting Scholar Committee.

Mr. Kramm won the Pulitzer prize for his play, "THE STRIKE," and has written a new play, "GIANTS, SONS OF GIANTS," which will open at the Playhouse in Wilmington early in December.

He will give a public lecture on Wednesday, Nov. 29, in Wolf Hall on "The Creative Process."

Mr. Kramm's tentative schedule while on campus is as follows:

10 a.m. Meet with class in Dramatic Arts Appreciation and other students interested in dramatic literature. Subject: How a playwright writes a play.

12 - Luncheon with members of E52 University Theatre Group.

8:15 p.m. - Public Lecture, Wolf Hall: "The Creative Process."



JOSEPH KRAMM

cess." 9 a.m. - Meet with class in acting. Other interested students invited.

1 p.m. - Meet with students in class, Introduction to Theatre.

2 p.m. - Coffee with staff of Center for Research in Social Behavior.

4:15 p.m. - Coffee sponsored by Student Center Cultural Committee Faculty Lounge, S.C.



# The Delaware Review

"The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware"

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## We Dare You To Think

The SGA seminar program is a significant student innovation. In an era of racing with ever-expanding knowledge, it is especially encouraging to see students attempt to keep pace with such an exclusive racer. Although the race is a futile one, all students have the desire to acquire knowledge within themselves. Admittedly, the race can never be won; nor can it ever be lost. The Seminar, program, therefore, is certainly a desirable quest on the part of the students.

In the background, SGA has again attempted an experiment. Similar programs have been tried and proven on other campuses, namely Ivy Leaguers, and SGA is not without hope that success will also come to the Delaware campus.

Seminar, the first campus wide educational opportunity of its kind, proposes to encourage the student to think of the future. "The Cause of Courage; The Future" is a challenging abstract theme, wide open to different avenues of treatment by the handsome list of campus professors. The keynote speaker — our Dr. Robert F. Jackson, a Rhodes Scholar — offers exciting possibilities.

The general format of the program is also well balanced. After Dr. Jackson's speech, discussion groups will be formed and co-ordinated by two professors and a student moderator. The discussion floors will then be opened after ten minute talks by each of the two professors and a moderator's comment. Hopefully sparked by differences of opinion, these groups will lunch together to continue on a more informal basis.

As we view the Seminar, it is an excellent opportunity to air personal views as well as to formulate new ones. It is a good chance to observe the diversity of interests which "... makes the world go 'round'."

In a practical sense, the program has good selling points. There is no charge, no advance preparation, and no cramped classroom atmosphere. There is challenge, opportunity to learn, and qualified intellectual leadership to stimulate the audience. The program planning has been extensive, the intangible values supported, the real values hopefully looked forward to.

We DARE the students of this campus to spend one day digesting their "higher educational experience". We hope that the results will be palatable.

## TWO HOURS OR SIX DOLLARS?

Arrangements for transportation to Wilmington by bus and, by train from Newark northward, have been concluded for students planning this mode of travel home for the Thanksgiving recess. Details may be found in the front page story.

This is a necessary and a desirable accommodation, especially for out-of-state students who may be greatly inconvenienced by the lack of adequate transportation to the Pennsylvania Railroad Station in Wilmington. It is hoped that special arrangements of this type will be continued in the future, not only for vacation travelers, but also for special events, such as concert or theater parties.

As it was possible to arrange a special stop for a northbound train at the Newark station, is it not possible that the local bus company could be asked to improve service between Wilmington and Newark? The university has acted in the matter of the railroad presumably because other means of transportation out of Newark are either non-existent (automobiles) or inadequate (public buses).

Perhaps the university will feel responsible also for those students who must leave campus at times other than vacation. While numerous weekend activities have been planned to encourage students to remain here, it is nonetheless true that the interests or responsibilities of many students require leaving the campus.

It would be refreshing to be able to eliminate either a two hour wait for the bus or a six dollar taxi-cab fare to Wilmington.



## The Review Staff

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Entered as second class matter Dec. 13, 1945 at the Newark Post Office, Newark, Delaware under the act of March 3, 1879.

## 'Cynic' Reveals Idealistic Church

By MAGEE MOLINE

Written when he was 23, Leaves From The Notebooks of a Tamed Cynic is one of Reinhold Niebuhr's earliest works. It is a valley of candid pot shots at the Christian Church from inside its own walls.

Presented in the private journal of a young preacher, Niebuhr's book is bound in bias and personal conviction. However, since many college age persons find themselves similarly constricted by the boa of childhood's habits of religion, rapport may be established.

Niebuhr's main target is the Church as spouting idealistic principles without making clear if or how those principles can specifically applied to complex modern life. He sympathizes with the pew sitter because "Nothing is done to discover through their eyes the tremendous chasm between the ideals of their faith and the social realities in which they live."

Man is caught in a vise, pushed up by idealistic religion and crushed down by realistic experience. This is supposedly due to the failure of the church. "If in this civilization we cannot enter the kingdom of God because we cannot be as little children, the fault, dear Brutus, is in the stars and not in ourselves."

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## World in Crisis

By BILL HAYDEN

"I no longer like Mr. American; I no longer rely on him, and I no longer consider him a friend," Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia.

Bordering on the neighboring countries of Laos and South Vietnam is the tiny kingdom of Cambodia, which by virtue of its geographic position alone is the cold war's next potential hot spot. Another factor that makes Cambodia a candidate

for this dubious distinction are the recent policies of its head of state, Prince Sihanouk.

Sihanouk has threatened to abandon Cambodia's traditional policy of neutrality and ally himself with Communist China. If he carries out his threat, the repercussions would be serious. A partnership with the Communist bloc would make South Vietnam virtually impossible to defend against the Reds. A Communist Cambodia could serve as a base for renewed guerilla warfare in Malaya by the Reds. The country's shift in political status would increase the pressure on its northern neighbor, Thailand, to "go neutralist."

The Prince's attitude is paradoxical. It is because of a sense of nationalism that he is willing to join with the Communists. His argument is that the United States does not understand Cambodia neutrality, is helping the nation's real enemies, Thailand and South Vietnam, and is urging the kingdom to fight the Reds "who do not insult or attack us."

This feeling grows out of Cambodia's past history. Hundreds of years ago, its people were custodians of a rich and flourishing culture and empire. Wars with Thailand and Vietnam wore down and almost erased this empire. Today, with a reduced area of 70,000 square miles, ten per cent of it developed, and a population of five million, the Cambodians still firmly believe these two more powerful neighbors want to overrun their land. It is this "immediate" danger that concerns Sihanouk more than the relatively distant one of Communist domination.

Whether Prince Sihanouk will be able to carry out his threat is questionable. Though his leadership is accepted without question by the people, ninety per cent of them peasants who regard him as a demigod, the army is extremely loyal and deeply anti-Communist. Many of its 29,000 officers and men fought with the French against the Vietnamese Communists in the Indo-China War.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

To the Editor:

Yes, Bernard Baumrin of the Department of Philosophy, as your letter in the Review stated, the question of discrimination is "being debated." But your generalized dichotomy for institutions of higher learning leaves this University a passive, hushed-up role in all the issues of public controversy. Why? Because the University of Delaware is "an institution whose functions are determined by law." This argument you employ to justify an administrative "no comment" on civil rights.

Do you mean that a University partially supported by the taxes of the 60,000 Negro citizens in this state cannot affirm the rights of their Negro students to service in public accommodations?

Are the "inalienable rights" of a minority of citizens too controversial an issue for the University to defend?

With regard to your incredible statement that "there is nothing which makes either integration or non-discrimination fundamental to the law of the land," it can only be asked why you have not considered the fourteenth amendment to the constitution of this nation as well as recent Supreme Court decisions.

We refer you especially to the statements of Justice Potter Stewart in the recent Eagle Restaurant case. Justice Stewart called attention to the unconstitutionality of the Delaware "Innkeeper's Law" if used for purposes of racial discrimination.

Betsy Pilat  
Jim White

To the Editor:

It is indeed shocking in this latter part of the twentieth century to encounter the archaic, common and narrow thinking exhibited by Mr. Baumrin in his letter to the Review. It is even more appalling when Mr. Baumrin is a member of the Philosophy Department. This traditionally, is the area where truth is sought and preserved, where basic citizens' rights are enshrined in the teachings of great scholars.

How can a blatant refusal to affirm human rights be justified by splitting the institution of the university into two neat groups? Whether these distinctions exist or not is irrelevant to the issue under discussion.

The important thing to guide an evaluation of university policy is the fact that integration is part of the fundamental law of the land. Can anything be more fundamental than the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights or the Fourteenth Amendment? Are they inferior because of a "historical" development of an institution of learning?

We must all re-evaluate our personal philosophies of life when the institution that vitally affects the lives and futures of all of us who study and work here will not support what is the law of the land, seeking refuge, instead in some relatively obscure definition of student, faculty, trustee relationships, and when this is echoed by one representing a segment of thought which in previous ages defended the truth.

As long as the University of Delaware, its administration and certain faculty members persist in the ostrich attitude

conveniently explained by Mr. Baumrin, there is little hope here for a truly American educational experience. It appears Professor Edward Strong of the University of California has articulated Delaware's policy when he stated that a university must be "entirely independent of all political and sectarian influences." This, to us, closer parallels the atmosphere which is strived for in a nursery school.

The policy of the University cannot even be termed conservative, but eighteenth century reactionary.

Is it necessary to remind the University that whatever constitutional freedoms we now enjoy WERE WON through the endeavors of political and sectarian groups. The deprecation of these influences in tantamount to a repudiation of the American Creed.

Betsy Carter

To the Editor:

We wish to thank the Review for its constructive criticism concerning Colburn Hall's Cultural Series. We feel that such criticism is the lifeblood of progress and intend to utilize some of your suggestions in future programs.

In our defense, however, a few inaccuracies in your editorial should be indicated.

1. The Senator was informed that he would be speaking before a full campus audience.

2. It is common, polite practice to only suggest a topic for a speaker. We suggested two impressions of a new Senator and the Berlin Crisis.

3. The program was not publicized widely due to the limited

(Continued to Page 10)



## GREEK COLUMN

## I.F.C.

A rousing success is the word for last week's I.F.C. Weekend. Starting on Thursday night, the annual I.F.C. Playbill was held. A standing-room-only crowd observed the performances. The I.F.C. should like to take this opportunity to congratulate Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Alpha on their prize winning presentations and also to thank the other participating houses, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Tau.

Friday night featured a round of individual house parties, and the week was topped off with a formal ball featuring the music of Woody Herman and his orchestra.

## ALPHA EPSILON ON PI

Congratulations to brother Arthur Cohen, AS4, on winning this week's AEPI poetry contest.

## ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Our recent I.F.C. house-party was held in Kent Dining Hall last Friday. The brothers wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Strumbeck for being chaperones at this event.

The brothers wish to congratulate Paula Batchelder, who as a candidate, was crowned I.F.C. Queen at the I.F.C. Ball held this past Saturday.

## KAPPA ALPHA

Last week may be termed a very successful one for KA. Besides capturing the Spirit Trophy, the Rebels took second place in I.F.C. Playbill, and also won a Polaroid Land Camera. Many thanks to Kent Hall who donated their Philip Morris cigarette packs to KA.

The following brothers and pinmates were serenaded Wednesday evening: Ralph Bank-

ert, AS3, and Emily Brown, ED3; Pete Mercer, and Georgia Demitral, ED5.

## PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pi Kappa Alpha was the proud winner of the Philip Morris cigarette contest which has been underway for the past month. Our prize was a Decca Stereo. We extend congratulations to Kappa Alpha upon winning a Polaroid Land Camera and thanks to everyone who helped us in the contest with special thanks going to Carol Cooper, Chari Fischer, Denise Granke, and Cindy Keen.

This weekend several brothers will travel to Bucknell to see Delaware fight to victory staying overnight at Brother Thompson's house, they will visit with our Penn State chapter.

We extend our congratulations (Continued to Page 12)

## Land Purchase Controversy Results In Penn's Loss Of Indian Allies

By RICHARD CROSSLAND

During the 1734, after the return of John Penn, son of William Penn, to Delaware, a controversy arose over the purchase of land upon the frontier. The Delaware Indians agreed to sell to the proprietor all the land "as far as a man can walk in a day and a half." They argued among themselves for three years, but finally in 1737 everything was ready for official measurement.

According to the Indians' view, a party of whites and Indians would stroll along from sunrise to sunset, stopping often for rest and conversation. Thus, they expected about thirty miles to be covered. Penn had other ideas; he combed the colony for young and wiry woodsmen. Selecting four, he commissioned them to secretly blaze a trail along the proposed route of march, clearing underbrush as they went. He then promised a gift of 5 pounds and 500 acres of land to the man who could cover the most distance.

One dawn, accompanied by

horsemen, the party set off, the woodsmen quickly outdistancing the Indians. Twenty miles later, the woodsmen passed a group of observers camped along their route. Despite the white men's apparent freshness, none suspected that they may have ridden part of the way.

Three of the woodsmen dropped away before sunset, but Edward Marshall pushed ahead. The next day at noon, he fell full length upon the ground grasping a sapling; thus marking the extent of Penn's purchase. He had covered 65 miles in 18 hours of daylight. The Delawarean was far from being pleased by the outcome; the Penns lost valuable Indian allies as the Delaware were forcibly removed from their old river hunting grounds.

ref: White, Harry E., The Delaware, Rivers of America Series, Farrar and Rhinehart, New York, 1940, pp. 99-104.

## Phila. Quintet-

(Continued from Page 1)

ing. This musical form pits a small group of soloists against a full band or orchestra accompaniment. Mr. Wagner has patterned his concerto grosso after the Sonata de Camera of the 18th century which emphasized the dance forms of the period.

After intermission the Quintet will be joined by Jimmy Wisner, piano; Johnny Hyland, drums, and Ace Tesone, bass.

Among the jazz interpretations will be "Riding Home," based on Dvorak's Fifth Symphony; "Jonesy Swings," based on Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony; "Love Is Just Around the Corner," "One For My Baby," "Please," "Basin Street Blues," "The Old Black Magic," "Love Letters," and "Don't Get Around Much Anymore."

This concert is one of a series of concerts arranged by the Music department of the university and the Student Center Cultural Committee. Arrangements for this concert have been made by J. Robert King, director of the university band, and Betsy Carter, AS2, chairman of the S. C. cultural committee.

## GUEST EDITORS COMPETITION

The top twenty College Board members will be brought to New York as salaried Guest Editors on the staff of Mademoiselle for the month of June. As part of the fun and excitement of being a Guest Editor, each girl will appear in the August, 1962, issue and will assist in its preparation. The Guest Editors will sit in on planning meetings for future college features and will take part in Mademoiselle's College fashion show.

For more detailed information and complete rules, write to College Board Contest, Mademoiselle, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York, and request the College Contest Brochure.

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WHAT DOES AN OLD GRAD LIKE BEST ABOUT HOMECOMING? Next to shaking hands, he likes reminiscing. About fraternity parties, girls, sorority parties, girls, off-campus parties, girls—and, of course, about how great cigarettes used to taste. Fortunately for you, Luckies still do taste great. (So great that college students smoke more of them than any other regular cigarette.) Which shows that the important things in college life stay the same. Parties. Girls. Luckies.

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## IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!

All year long you've been promising yourself to go there. Now the semester is nearly over and you still haven't set foot in the place. Shame on you!

But it's not too late. Right now, this very minute, before you weaken, lift up your head and forward march to the place you have been avoiding ever since school began. I refer, of course, to the library.

Now here you are at the library. That wasn't so bad, was it? Of course not! Go inside. What do you see? A sign that says "NO SMOKING." Go outside. Light a Marlboro. Smoke. Go back inside.

Because now you are ready. Now your trembling resolution is rigid. Now your pulsing psyche is serene. You have been calmed by mild Marlboro. You have been soothed by that fine selectrate filter, by that fine full flavor that dotes and pampers and caresses, that lifts the fallen, repairs the shattered, straightens the bent, unravels the knotted, rights the askew, and fastens the unbuttoned.

In the center of the library you see the main circulation desk. Look in the card catalogue for the number of the book you want, write the number on a slip, and hand it to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk. The efficient and obliging young lady then gives the slip to an efficient and obliging page boy who trots briskly back into the stacks, curls up on a limp leather encyclopedia, and sleeps for an hour or two. Then, puffy but refreshed, he returns your slip to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk, who tells you one of three things: a) "Your book is out." b) "Your book is at the bindery." c) "Your book is on reserve."

Having learned that the circulation desk hasn't the least intention of ever parting with a book, let us now go into the periodical room. Here we spend hours sifting through an imposing array of magazines—magazines from all the far corners of the earth, magazines of every nature and description—but though we search diligently and well, we cannot find *Mad* or *Playboy*.



"You pinned or anything?"

Next let us venture into the reference room. Here in this hushed, vaulted chamber, we find the true scholars of the university—earnest, dedicated young men and women who care for only one thing in the world: the pursuit of knowledge.

Let us eavesdrop for a moment on this erudite couple poring over heavy tomes at the corner table. Hush! She speaks:

SHE: Whatcha readin', hey?  
HE: The Origin of Species. You ever read it?  
SHE: No, but I seen the movie.  
HE: Oh.  
SHE: You like readin'?  
HE: Naah.  
SHE: What do you like?  
HE: Hockey, licorice, girls, stuff like that.  
SHE: Me too, hey.  
HE: You pinned or anything?  
SHE: Well, sort of. I'm wearin a fellow's motorcycle emblem... But it's only platonic.  
HE: Wanna go out for a smoke?  
SHE: Marlboro?  
HE: What else?

And as our learned friends take their leave, let us too wend our way homeward—a trifle weary, perhaps, but enlightened and renewed and better citizens for having spent these happy hours in the library, Aloha, library, aloha!

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, could write volumes about another one of their fine products—the unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander—but we'll only tell you this: Take a leaf from our book. Enjoy a Commander today.

## Home Ec. Senate Provides Information Of Graduate Schools

Information concerning graduate schools that offer home economics will soon be at the fingertips of all home economics students.

The home ec. Senate plans to compile a library of materials that will be of interest to students who are looking forward to graduate study. It will be contained in the activity room of Alison Hall.

In order to more effectively co-ordinate student and Senate ideas, representatives from each women's dorm will be chosen to serve as non-voting representatives to the Senate.

Mrs. Wyatt, director of placement, will be contacted in an effort to obtain and concentrate information about summer job opportunities in the area of home economics. If this data is acquired, it, too, will be located in Alison Hall.

Alpha Rho has requested that the Senate assist with the planning of a career night for the freshmen as a part of their orientation program. In connection with this orientation project the possibility of freshmen field trips of occupational interest was discussed. It was decided that this would be considered at a later date as it is not feasible for the current year.

The Senate plans to continue the "Snack and Chat" hours and encourages all home ec. students and faculty to stop in. These informal get-togethers are held every Thursday from 2:30 to 4:30 in Alison Hall.

Recruitment posters will appear in various spots throughout the campus and also in the high schools of Delaware in an effort to arouse interest and interpret home economics as a dynamic field.

(Continued to Page 13)

## Miss Mary Lane Directs Annual Open House Of The School Of Home Ec.

Twenty-one junior and senior high schools throughout the state of Delaware were represented on Oct. 21 at the annual Open House of the School of Home Economics.

The Open House was organized under the direction of Miss Mary Lane, assistant professor of child development. Among those attending were students, a few parents, teachers, guidance counselors, and 4-H leaders. They totaled 189 persons, as opposed to 134 from nineteen schools last year.

The program was geared to the junior high level for the second consecutive year for two main reasons. First, students at the university had indicated through questionnaires that many influences on their future studies occurred during their junior high years. Secondly, it was found that senior high girls had often already been accepted by a college and did not benefit fully by the program.

The Open House began at 9:30 a.m. with registration and refreshments. The latter consisted of spiced cider and homemade doughnut holes.

The visiting students were greeted by Dean Ayers who introduced them to Dr. Ott, Director of Admissions. Dr. Ott tried to discourage the state-wide belief that it is very difficult to get accepted at Delaware and that the flunk-out percentage is extremely high. Dean Ayers explained about the different areas of home economics and the programs offered in this field at Delaware. Lois Jones and Barbara Grange followed with a flannel-board presentation concerning the present positions occupied by last year's Home Economics graduates.

Arlene Clark introduced the

guides who conducted tours of the School of Home Economics. The visiting students were able to observe the nursery school in session, as the student teacher and other students worked with the children.

A demonstration was set up in the nutrition laboratory showing the effects of different diets on white rats while the foods labs were devoted to demonstrations of the various career possibilities in dietetics and experimental foods.

Two labs in the Clothing and Textiles Department were devoted to career possibilities in research, whereas the History of Costume class had a display that consisted of miniatures of early Greek, Roman, and Egyptian apparel. A student garbed in an original early American dress explained about the course.

Students in home equipment laboratory explained that this particular course entailed the comparison and evaluation of many types of major and minor home appliances.

The tours were ended in the activity room, where the visitors received brochures on the university and Home Economics.

## Alpha Rho Expresses Goals In Promoting Scholarship & Research

Alpha Rho has many goals set for this year. The first step taken toward the attainment of these goals was the formulation of a constitution. This is based on the constitution of the national home economics honorary, Omicron Nu, of which Alpha Rho hopes to become a member in the future.

The goals of the society are to promote scholarship and research by:

1. creating interest in activities sponsored by the school of home economics; for example, Home Economics Club, visiting scholars, the leadership conference, etc.

2. creating bulletin board displays related to scholarship and research; namely, E. H. Richards quotes, and foods and textiles experimentation.

Second semester plans include:

1. a career night, co-sponsored by home economics Senate, featuring students and/or guest speakers to help freshmen decide what their major field of study shall be, and

2. a dinner prepared by present members for those who will be tapped for membership in the spring.

Alpha Rho is selling American Home Economics Association charms to raise money. All of these activities are being carried out under the leadership of Mary Lou Bahlman, HE2, President, Ruth S. DeGrosa, HE2, Secretary, Miriam Lloyd, HE2, Treasurer, and Cynthia Brohawn, HE2, Historian.

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somer, healthier. Your scalp tingles, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for positive dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!





## National College Queen Contest Opened To Undergraduate Gals

This week marks the start of the Eighth Annual National College Queen Contest. All undergraduate girls, freshmen through and including seniors, are eligible.

Judging is based on each girl's scholastic accomplishments as well as her appearance. Regional winners will receive a trip to New York City, where the 1962 National College Queen Pageant will be held next June. The entire Pageant will be a highlight of the "New York Is A Summer Festival" celebration, sponsored by the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau.

To enter or nominate a candidate write to: National College Queen Contest Committee, Suite 1606, Paramount Building, 1501 Broadway, New York 36, New York.

This competition to choose a National College Queen is not just a "beauty contest". 50% of the judging is on attractiveness, charm and personality. Equally important will be the

## College Contest Open To Women

Mademoiselle magazine is now accepting entries for its 1961-62 College Board Contest.

Women undergraduates, twenty-six years of age or under, who are regularly enrolled in an accredited college or junior college, are eligible to compete for Mademoiselle College Board membership and one of twenty Guest Editorships... a month with Mademoiselle, helping to edit the August issue of the magazine.

To try out for membership on the College Board a girl may write a report on some trend that she sees coming in at her college. By writing to Mademoiselle, she may obtain other tryout suggestions for promotion, art, and fashion projects. Deadline for the tryout assignments is Nov. 30, 1961. Students accepted on the Board will be notified by Jan. 1, 1962.

## Concert Choir Records Mass

A professionally engineered recording of Franz Joseph Hayden's "Lord Nelson Mass" performed by the university concert choir with orchestra, has been made through the sponsorship of SGA.

Following the performance, the Wilmington Morning News reported: "A remarkable reading by the university concert choir -- the Benedictus seemed to inspire chorus, soloists and orchestra to their most profound artistic capacity... surpassingly beautiful."

The record will be sold in multi-colored album designed especially for the university. Only a limited number of albums will be available and may be ordered now at the university bookstore. Price of the recording is \$4.50.

The recording, to be produced on a 12 inch, 33 1/3 high fidelity record, was made during the live performance of the choir at the Festival of Choral Music on Nov. 2 in Mitchell Hall.

## CLUB NEWS

"Co-Rec Night" will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight in the Women's Gym, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

There will be swimming, volleyball, a bridge tournament, various recreational games, dancing and refreshments. Admission is twenty-five cents and members will be admitted free.

### RUSSIAN CLUB

The singing group of the Russian Club will meet every Monday night from 6-7 p.m. in Old College Room 200.

There will be a brunch on Sunday, Nov. 19, 1961 at 11 a.m. Following the meal, a discussion of Rabbi Gewirtz' book, "The Authentic Jew," will be led by the author. Two students, Ellen Zell and Fred Kagel, who read the book, will add their

### HILLEL

There will be a brunch on Sunday, Nov. 19, 1961 at 11 a.m. Following the meal, a discussion of Rabbi Gewirtz' book, "The Authentic Jew," will be led by the author. Two students, Ellen Zell and Fred Kagel, who read the book, will add their

comments.

Sabbath services are held every Friday night at 7:15 in The Hillel Room.

### NEWMAN CLUB

A Thanksgiving Benediction will be held on Tues. Nov. 21, at St. John's Church, 7:30 p.m.

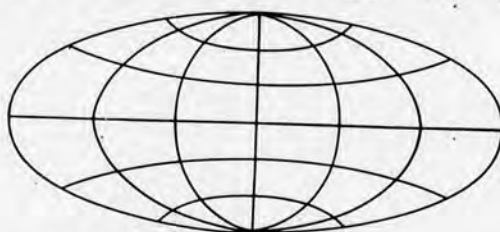
A Social will be held immediately afterward in the basement of St. John's; there will be records and refreshments.

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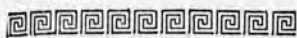




## Robert Dolmetsch Receives Award

Robert Dolmetsch, senior civil engineering major, has been awarded a scholarship from the American Viscose Corporation.

The award is one of many fellowships and scholarships established by American Viscose to benefit advanced education. Recipients are free to choose their fields of study and are under no obligation to the donor.



## EVERY COLLEGE STUDENT needs this book



*to increase his ability to learn*

An understanding of the truth contained in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy can remove the pressure which concerns today's college student upon whom increasing demands are being made for academic excellence.

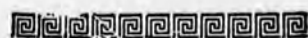
Christian Science calms fear and gives to the student the full assurance he needs in order to learn easily and to evaluate what he has learned. It teaches that God is man's Mind—from which emanates all the intelligence he needs, when and as he needs it.

Science and Health, the textbook of Christian Science, may be read or examined, together with the Bible, in an atmosphere of quiet and peace, at any Christian Science Reading Room. Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

*Christian Science Organization at*

**Wesley House**

**Thur. 6:30**



## 'Abe Lincoln' To Celebrate Civil War. Grants

Increased theatre party interest is expected for the second major production of E52 University Theatre, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," according to Dr. C. Robert Kase, director of the university theatre troupe.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Robert Sherwood will be presented in Mitchell Hall on Dec. 7, 8 and 9. It was selected to commemorate both the Civil War Centennial and the Land-Grant College Centennial, in which the university is participating. The play concerns the life of Lincoln prior to his leaving Springfield to assume the duties of the Presidency in 1861.

Up to fifty per cent on the single admission price can be saved through the purchase of theatre party tickets, according to Dr. Kase. Party-rate tickets must be purchased in one transaction but may be spread over several performances. A complimentary ticket goes to each theatre party.

## SERENADERS PLAY AT MRHA DANCE



The Serenaders, under the direction of George Schaefer, will play at the MRHA dance in the Dover Room from 8:30 to 11:30 on Dec. 2.

The Schaefer band plays all types of music from twist to big band sound. Members of the group are secondary school teachers, except Schaefer who is on the faculty of the University of Maryland. They have played extensively around the country for the last ten years. This will be their first visit at the University.

The MRHA dance has been planned by Glenn McClane, MRHA social chairman. Members will be admitted free of charge; non-members will be charged admission.

## Integration—

(Continued from Page 1)  
this week's issue of the Review to be signed and sent to the Rev. Maurice J. Moyer at the box number listed.

Pledges clipped from the Review may also be deposited in a box on the main desk of the Student Center, SCAD chair-

man, Jim White said. As PAC INVESTIGATIONS UNCOVER investigations uncover discriminatory practices, a list of establishments to be boycotted will be sent to those who have sent in pledges.

At a meeting Nov. 11 at the First and Olivet Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, representatives from SCAD, PAC, the Wilmington branch of the NAACP, the Committee for Fair Practices, and interested Citizens agreed to form a committee urging the passage of a bill for Equal Public Accommodations.

State Representative Paul Livingstone of Wilmington will introduce the bill, supported by all Wilmington Congressmen, in the reconvened legislative session. The bill calls for an end to discrimination in restaurants, barber shops, motels and hotels, and other public sectors.

Noting that the Newark City Council on Nov. 14 voted unanimously to urge the state legislature to enact an Equal Accommodations Bill, SCAD chairman Jim White asked students and faculty members to "write letters to their representatives in support of the bill."

A committee of six to con-

sider future activities was formed, financial contributions were acknowledged, and at 7:30 the SCAD meeting, held in the Agnew Room of the Student Center, was closed to non-members.

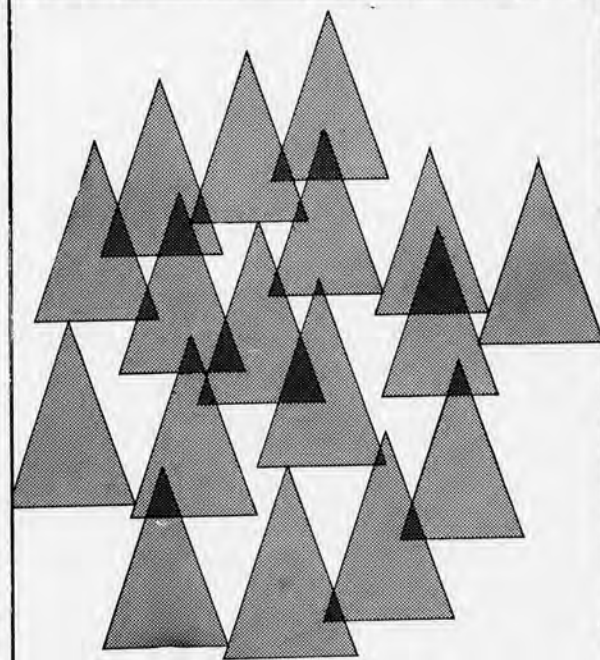
## Parents—

(Continued from Page 1)

the secondary school background and the native intelligence to do work of a true collegiate calibre," Dr. Perkins adds. "Unfortunately, there are some criteria that a student must fulfill if he is to graduate, which cannot be ascertained by tests or in any other way when a student is admitted."

Dr. Perkins will reiterate the university's oft-stated goals for each of its students. They include the graduation of students who have grown in knowledge, especially within their chosen field of concentration;

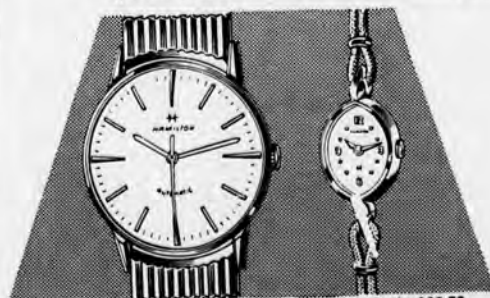
the development, through an especially enriched environment, of men and women of considerable culture; and finally, the development of citizens with an above average sense of responsibility who are willing to work for the common good and voluntarily participate in worthwhile and necessary civic activities.



IN EVERY FIELD THERE'S ONE STANDOUT

IN WATCHES IT'S HAMILTON

Bold, bright styling. Famed accuracy. A Hamilton has the look and the feel and dependability of a leader. It's one mark of distinction you can wear all the time, not just on special occasions. At Hamilton Jewelers everywhere.



Accumatic A-600, Self-winding \$85

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LEGISLATION ADOPTED BY THE DELAWARE GENERAL ASSEMBLY HAS ESTABLISHED, AS A MATTER OF PUBLIC POLICY OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE, A PROHIBITION OF RACIAL AND RELIGIOUS DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY. THIS LAW SIMPLY MEANS THAT QUALIFIED PERSONNEL ARE NOT TO BE REFUSED EMPLOYMENT OR EMPLOYMENT IN-TRAINING OPPORTUNITY BECAUSE OF RACE OR RELIGION. THIS STATUTE IS, OF COURSE, CONSISTENT WITH AMERICAN DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES.

HOWEVER, THE DELAWARE FAIR EMPLOYMENT PRACTICES STATUTE IS PRESENTLY A LIFELESS LAW BECAUSE OF THE LACK OF BUDGET NECESSARY TO IMPLEMENT IT. THIS LACK COMPELS PRIVATE CITIZEN ACTION TO BRING ABOUT THE GOAL SOUGHT BY THE LAW. IT IS TO FOSTER THIS PRIVATE CITIZEN ACTION THAT WE URGE ALL DELAWAREANS WHO BELIEVE IN OUR AMERICAN IDEALS TO SIGN THE PLEDGE CARD PRINTED BELOW.

## A PLEDGE

I believe that RACIAL and RELIGIOUS Discrimination in any form is morally wrong.

I pledge to stop discrimination by refusing to spend my money where discrimination is practiced in employment, services and in public accommodations.

NAME .....  
ADDRESS ..... PHONE .....  
CITY ..... STATE .....

Mail To: People's Action Campaign  
P.O. Box 1528, Wilmington 99, Delaware  
REV. M. J. MOYER, CHAIRMAN

**— ENDORSED BY SCAD —**

Student Committee Against Discrimination



## ALPHA ZETA of Del. Gives Recognition To Agriculture Leaders

The Delaware Chapter of Alpha Zeta, a national honorary agricultural fraternity, has been busy with activities this past year. The purpose of Alpha Zeta is to further scholarship and leadership in the field of agriculture. Through this purpose, we have conducted our organization.

One function of the Alpha Zeta is to recognize the outstanding leaders in the field of agriculture and other contributory fields. This year, being the centennial of the Land Grant College Act, the University of Delaware is honored to have President Perkins initiated as the first honorary Land Grant College member of Alpha Zeta.

On the state level, Governor Albert N. Carvel has been initiated as an honorary member of Alpha Zeta. And, on the local level, Dr. Charles W. Durham, associate professor of horticulture, is being initiated as an associate member of the Delaware Chapter of Alpha Zeta.

## Train Tickets

A representative of the Pennsylvania Railroad will be in the Student Center Lobby on Monday, Nov. 20, from 2 to 4 p.m., to sell train tickets to those who have requested the Northbound train to stop in Newark on Nov. 22.

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## STATE THEATRE NEWARK, DEL.

FRI.-SAT. NOV. 17-18

Spencer Tracy  
Frank Sinatra

## "The Devil At 4 O'Clock"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

NOV. 19-20-21

Paul Newman

## "Paris Blues"

WED.-THUR. NOV. 22-23

Bing Crosby - Danny Kaye

## "White Christmas"

## Dr. Cady To Open Swan Lake- Winterthur Series

(Continued from Page 3)

Edwin H. Cady, Ruby professor of English at Indiana University, opened the 1961-62 Winterthur Lecture Series at the university last Wednesday.

Dr. Cady spoke on "Philip Freneau: Archetypal American Poet." He has written and edited ten books including "The Gentleman in America," and a two-volume biography of William Deans Howell, which are considered authoritative works. His special area of interest is American literature with particular attention to the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

The lecture marked the first decade of the Winterthur Lecture Series which are presented by the university in association with the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum.

E62, Bob Ley, A52, and Benjie Bensinger, E64, portrayed one person's conception of how final peace might be brought to the world. A shower of missiles is reported approaching the United States and a counter-attack is ordered. Just before the crucial button is pushed, the order is countermanded. Reports have been received that Russia thinks the United States is attacking her, and is preparing to reciprocate. A realization of what might have happened is reached by both sides, and the case of the mysteriously disappearing missiles, is solved by the appearance of a large cross.

Phi Tau's "Mystery" concerned the death of Julius Caesar and how the characters of TV's "77 Sunset Strip" would have handled the case. It was written and directed by Kip

Powers, AS3.

ATO's production consisted of three scenes in the mixed-up romances of two girls and several songs by Bill Taylor, A52, who wrote and directed the skit. It was introduced as a caricature of the works of Jane Austen.

## Letters To Ed-

(Continued from Page 1)

ed seating space available. Seats were reserved for Colburn men and guests. After these persons had been invited, we found we had twenty more seats available and turned the tickets over to the general campus—but the Senator was informed before we did so.

In the future, you may be sure, our programs will receive adequate publicity and will be open to the entire campus.

We feel that this first program has given us the oppor-

tunity to "iron-out-the-kinks", and we hope to profit by our mistakes. We have what we think are some excellent programs scheduled throughout the year and hope everyone who can, will attend.

William Kollock  
President, Colburn Dorm

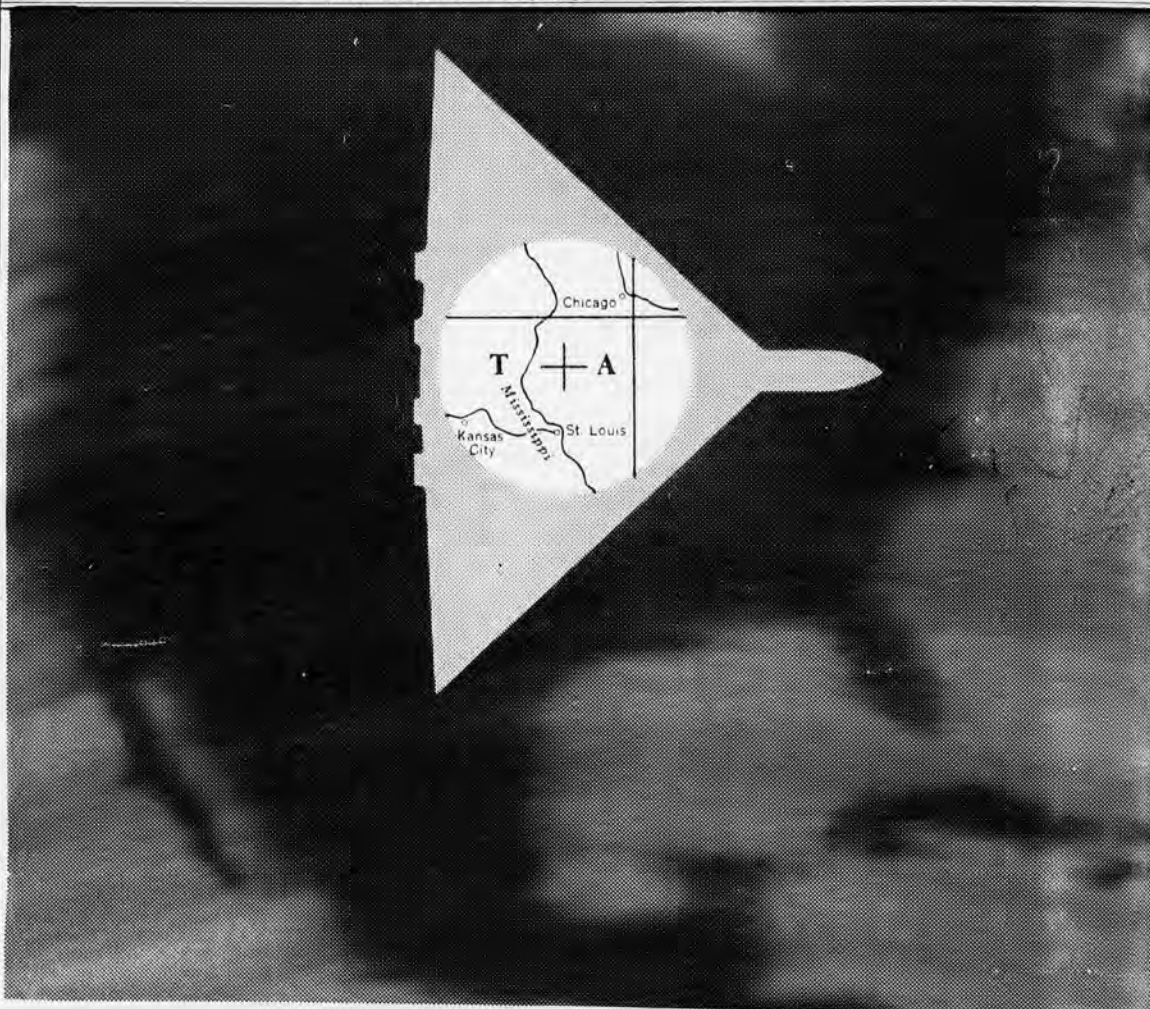
## ED. NOTE:

1. In a conversation with Mr. Kollock we were informed that Senator Boggs was given only a VERY short notice of his campus wide appearance.

2. Did the Senator choose the most interesting topic to the students of a university?

3. Perhaps the title of the last editorial should have been "Adequate Planning." Far be it from us to stifle intellectual development.

4. We agree that you have a good program and some excellent speakers tentatively scheduled. Congratulations on a worthwhile venture.



## NEW MAP DISPLAY WILL SHOW PILOT WHERE IN THE WORLD HE IS

No matter what the weather, speed or altitude, an IBM navigational display being developed will let pilots find their positions on a moving map. With this new computer display for planes, a pilot will actually be able to see his position though the earth might be totally obscured by a cloud cover.

In developing this display, IBM engineers and scientists solved a unique combination of optical and photographic problems. They were able to produce map images with good resolution on the inside surface of a glass hemisphere. A beam of light illuminates a small section of this hemisphere and projects it onto a screen in front of the pilot. In flight, the computer controls rotation of the hemisphere, correlating it with the plane's supersonic progress and the rotating earth. This approach to a computer-controlled map display suggests further application in a space navigation system, where a star map might be used instead of a map of the earth.

People with backgrounds in the sciences, engineering and liberal arts all contribute to the success of projects like this. At IBM, ideas which create new products and systems can come from anywhere—from research, programming, manufacturing, and systems engineering. If you would like to work where your ideas can be as important as the ability to apply them to vital and exciting areas of development, you should consider the many opportunities at IBM.

The IBM representative will be glad to discuss with you the many areas in which IBM is making important advances. All qualified applicants will receive consideration without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. Your placement office can give you further information and arrange for an appointment. Or you may write, outlining your background and interests, to: Manager of Technical Employment, IBM Corporation, Dept. 908, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 17

8 p.m. - Faculty Lounge - Bridge Session.  
8 p.m. - Women's Gym - Cosmo Club Co-Rec.  
8:15 p.m. - Mitchell Hall - U.D.G. Performance.

Saturday, Nov. 18

8 p.m. - Snack Bar - Snack Bar Dance.  
8:15 p.m. - Mitchell Hall - U. D. G. Performance.  
8:15 p.m. - Wolf Aud. - Film "Life in the Arctic".

Sunday, Nov. 19

3 p.m. - Morgan-Vall, Room - Debate on "The Labor Problem."  
7 p.m. - Faculty Lounge -

Great Books Discussion.

8 p.m. - Dover Room - Band Concert featuring the Philadelphia Brass Quintet.  
8:15 p.m. - Wolf Aud. - Film "Life in the Arctic".

Monday, Nov. 20

4 p.m. - Blue & Gold Room - Student Center Council.  
5 p.m. - Faculty Lounge - S. G. A. Policy Cmte.  
6 p.m. - Morgan-Vall, Room - Board of Directors of Library Associates.  
6:15 p.m. - Agnew Room - Mtg. of Asst. Dormitory Directors.  
6:30 p.m. - Blue & Gold Room - 1964 Class Council.  
7 p.m. - McLane Room -

Alpha Phi Omega Mtg.

8 p.m. - Small Cafeteria - Movie "Mister Roberts".

Tuesday, Nov. 21

4:15 p.m. - Agnew Room - I. F. C. Mtg.  
6 p.m. - Agnew Room - W. C. S. C. Mtg.  
6 p.m. - Morgan Room - Honor Court Mtg.  
7 p.m. - Agnew Room - Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship.  
7 p.m. - Blue & Gold Room - Newman Club Mtg.  
7:30 p.m. - Faculty Lounge - S. A. M. Mtg.  
8 p.m. - Morgan Room - Amateur Radio Club.

## Professor Stig Melker Claesson Is Land Grant Professor Of Chemistry

Professor Stig Melker Claesson has been appointed Distinguished Land-Grant professor of chemistry at the university. He is director of the Institute of Physical Chemistry at the University of Uppsala, Sweden.

Professor Claesson is an international authority on the physical chemistry of polymers and chromatography. He is the successor to Professor T. Svedberg whose work on the molecular weight of high polymers earned him a Nobel prize. In announcing Professor Claesson's arrival, Professor William A. Mosher, chairman of the department of chemistry, said, "We are greatly honored in having Professor Claesson with us this year. He is one of Europe's most distinguished physical chemists and he has many interests in common with our staff members and other chemists in the Wilmington area. Professor Svedberg, Dr. Claesson's predecessor at Uppsala, assisted in the dedication of Brown Chemical Laboratory and Professor Claesson will be able to help dedicate the new addition to the building. Professor Claesson will teach a course in advanced physical chemistry and give a series of research seminars in his special fields of interest throughout the year. This is a continuation of the department's policy of bringing distinguished American and foreign chemists to our campus."

Professor Claesson is a native of Sweden. He studied at Uppsala and received the Ph.D. degree in 1946. He became professor and director of the institute of Physical Chemistry in 1949. In 1947 he held a Rockefeller Fellowship and studied at California Institute of Technology and at the University of California.



PROF. STIG M. CLAESSON

## AWARDS

In 1946 he received the Willmark Award of the Swedish Royal Academy of Science in Chemistry in 1946 and in 1958 he was awarded the Lindeström Minnesfond Medal of the Swedish Royal Academy of Science. He is a member of Sigma Xi, the New York Academy of Sciences, the American Chemical Society, the American Physical Society, and the Royal Swedish Academy of Engineering Science.

Professor Claesson is the author of more than 50 scientific articles in international journals of chemistry. Professor Claesson is accompanied by his wife, who also holds a Ph. D. in chemistry.

## Dr. B. Phillips To Be Unitarian Speaker

Dr. Bernard Phillips, chairman of the Department of Religion at Temple University, will be the speaker this Sunday, Nov. 19th at the Unitarian Fellowship of Newark at 11:00. The topic of Dr. Phillips' address will be "Religion and the Search for Reality."

After receiving his B. A. and M. A. from the University of Minnesota, Dr. Phillips received his Ph.D. from Yale University. Dr. Phillips has had a variety of teaching experience, having held positions at the University of Minnesota where he was also director of admissions, Yale University, Carleton College, The University of Delaware, and his present position at Temple, where he is also Professor of the History of Religions.

At Delaware Dr. Phillips was chairman of the Department of Philosophy for nine years. He has also taught at the New School for Social Research in New York and conducted research in Japan as well as a Fulbright Professor in India and teaching in Japan under a Fulbright grant.

Dr. Phillips has had a number of essays published in philosophical and educational journals, both in English and Japanese. In 1949 he received a Rockefeller Foundation grant to attend the East-West Philosophers Conference at the University of Hawaii.

## Vahanian Speaks About God's Death

Dr. Gabriel Vahanian of the department of religion of Syracuse University will be a visiting lecturer at the Westminster Foundation Saturday Nov. 18 and 19.

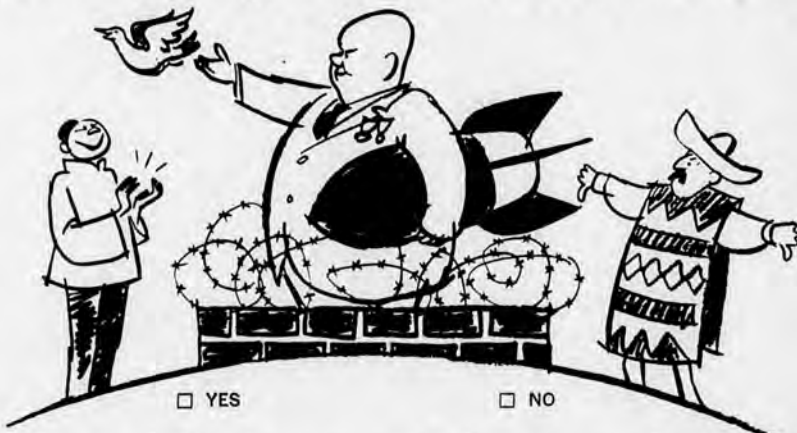
Dr. Vahanian will review his recently published book, "The Death of God," at a coffee hour in the Foundation Center at 4 p.m., Saturday. He will lecture on "Faith, Reason, and the knowledge of God" Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in the Foundation Center, 20 Orchard Road.

Born in Marseilles, France, Dr. Vahanian holds a Baccalaureat-es-Lettres from Grenoble, and the diploma and Licence en Theologie from the Ecole des Hautes Etudes of the Sorbonne. As a World Council of Churches Scholar at Princeton Theological Seminary he earned a master's degree and a doctorate. He taught at Princeton University for three years, and is now assistant professor of religion for Syracuse University, conducting courses in religion and culture and in modern religious thought.

The Rev. Robert W. Andrews, Presbyterian chaplain here, has announced that the public is invited to attend both programs.

## Check your opinions against L&amp;M's Campus Opinion Poll #11

① Has the Berlin crisis increased Russia's prestige in Asia and South America?

☐ YES☐ NO

② Do you look at every date as a prospective wife (or husband)?

③ How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?

☐ Half a pack or less ☐ Less than a pack  
☐ A pack or more



☐ YES  
☐ NO

Expect more, get more, from L&amp;M

There's actually more rich-flavor leaf in L&M than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. You get more body in the blend, more flavor in the smoke, more taste through the filter. So get Lots More from filter smoking with L&M... the cigarette that smokes heartier as it draws freely through the pure-white, modern filter.



## HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

Have an L&M in pack or box

Yes	23%
No	77%

①

Yes (MEN)	35%
No (MEN)	65%
Yes (WOMEN)	39%
No (WOMEN)	61%

②

Half a pack or less	32%
Less than a pack	35%
A pack or more	33%

③

L&amp;M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.



## Nehru Talks With Students Discusses Role Of Youth

By KAY SMACK

In the opinion of Prime Minister Nehru of India, there are two great problems facing today's world - the possibility of world destruction and the necessity of bringing our quality of thinking up to that of our technological advances.

This message was given to more than 1300 college students from every area throughout the nation who were gathered together to open their ears and minds to this great man. The Conference took place on Nov. 10 and 11 in the Hotel Commodore in New York and was sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, a national organization whose purpose is to build informed student support for the U.N.

The Prime Minister went on to say that our life in the United States is too superficial and that we have not been forced to develop a mature way of thinking. One of the greatest mistakes the United States makes consistently is that it measures all other countries with its own yardstick and does not consider the possibility that other countries might not agree with our way of life. Mr. Nehru believes that it is possible for the United States and the Soviet Union to be friendly and yet preserve their basic differences.

"We want variety in the world, with people searching for truth, or for God, in their own way." He spoke of one phase of the Hindu doctrine that "one can see only a bit of the truth at one time" and indicated that no one nation possessed the ideal way of life. The United States must accept the doctrine of peaceful coexistence among nations and act always with this doctrine in mind.

Mr. Nehru views the task of the United Nations as maintaining the variety in the world and yet obtaining the much needed unity throughout it. Eventually, he believes, the United Nations must become the supreme authority in the international sphere.

Concerning the underdeveloped nations, he said that it is necessary to give all the people of the world a standard of living in the form of the basic necessities of life, and once they have this, they will be able to advance and extend their sphere of influence.

The fact that there is some cooperation between nations goes unnoticed while the newspapers and magazines dwell on the threats which one nation advances with respect to another. This factor has a great impact on the thinking of the people within a nation and leads to a rather mixed up world.

Asked to define a neutral nation, Mr. Nehru replied that the term "neutral" is erroneous since it refers to the non-belligerence of a nation during wartime. However, the term "non-aligned" refers to the fact that a nation is independent in its actions and not involved in any military blocks. An alliance is really not too useful but merely an outward sign of fear. Because countries are non-aligned, they create an atmosphere minus the military crutch and also help as a balancing factor between the two great powers.

Concerning unilateral disarmament, Mr. Nehru said that this is not the question but rather it is complete disarmament. But this question must go through a period of waiting and also it must be made certain that no one country is plotted against another. Asked if he had one year to live what would be the one thing he would try to accomplish, Mr. Nehru replied "universal disarmament."

The most important job for our generation, stated the Prime Minister, is to strive for "clear thinking" and not to be influenced by hatred. He urged the students not to sit back and nurse hatred but to express it and do something about it.

### Train Tickets-

(Continued from Page 1)

tion in Wilmington making connections with the northbound train 170 which leaves Wilmington at 4:41 p.m.

A representative of the Pennsylvania Railroad will be at the Student Center from 2 p.m.

to 4 p.m. on Nov. 20 to sell tickets prepared on the basis of advance reservations.

An offer was made to have a special bus or buses meet various trains at the Pennsylvania Station in Wilmington on Sunday, Nov. 26 to transport students back to campus. Cars will meet two trains on that day to transport those students who have expressed an interest in this special transportation. There will be a charge for the auto and bus transportation to defray the cost to the university.

### Cynic-

(Continued from Page 4)

Niebuhr's ideas are developed in an elementary style and in so natural a sequence that you will ride his thought train as if it were your own. However, because of his profuse statement of the obvious, you may swallow pages of blank margin before biting into a capsule of profound observation.

Leaves was written two years before Niebuhr's full blown stand of conscious attack on modern Christianity. Because it is elementary and colored with sentiment for unintellectual faith, it is open to those for whom his later works are chosen books

of abstruse and violently unorthodox thought.

### Greek Column-

(Continued from Page 5)

tions to Miss Batchelder upon her selection as I. F. C. Queen.

Special reminder to all freshmen and their parents - Pikes Peak will hold a gala open house for you tomorrow from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

### SIGMA NU

Tomorrow afternoon Sigma Nu will be open to Freshmen men and their parents from 3 to 5:00 p.m. Tomorrow evening the annual Beatnick Party will be held. The atmosphere for the party will be provided by the unusual decorations and the twisting music of the "Furies."

This past Thursday, the Snakes won the annual Fraternity Cross Country Meet. Brothers Tom Lyons and Tom Moore place first and second respectively. The other scorers for Sigma Nu were Steve Sundra, fifth; Larry Allen, ninth; and Ted Schwartz, eleventh.

### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The brotherhood wishes to

extend its most sincere thanks to Mrs. Morton, our house mother, for her help in Sig Ep's prize winning production of Swan Lake at the I. F. C. Playbill.

The Big Red forged ahead in the intramural race by coping two more trophies last week. Led by "All Intramural" Wally Thompson, Sig Ep retained the ping-pong trophy and captured the handball trophy.

The first part of the kitchen renewal plan has been started. Led by Ted Elder, AS2, the kitchen has been completely repainted, a new gas stove installed, and a new dishwasher is expected to arrive at any time.

### THETA CHI

This past weekend, Rutgers Beta Delta Chapter of Theta Chi extended a warm and gracious welcome to the number of brothers and dates who journeyed northward to see the Blue Hens do battle. We danced to the serene dinner music of "The Crewcuts" and chatted with the hospitable Beta Delt's.

Congratulations to Russ Childress, PE4, on being elected Asst. Treasurer. Scholarship award of the week goes to Tom Aldridge, AS3.

### Career Cues

## "Hitch your wagon to a 'growth' industry—and grow with it!"

Douglas Leigh, President  
Douglas Leigh, Inc.

"A growth industry is a new industry that is on the way up — moving quickly, expanding fast. When you join a company in one of the growth fields you have something extra working for you . . . you grow up with it. To find out which industry is right for you, try this: Ask someone in a good investment office to give you a list of the industries he considers 'growth industries'. Data

Processing, plastics, and electronics are a few examples. Then pick the one you have a leaning toward, and get the names of the most progressive companies in that field.

One thing I'd like to point out from my own career is . . . a growth industry may also be an old business that's on the verge of new development. Shortly after leaving college I found this situation in the Outdoor Advertising field. What my associates and I did was to employ color, action and motion to dramatically personify the product, brand or services being advertised. In doing so, we developed the modern type 'Spectaculars' that talked, blew smoke rings, soap bubbles, etc. . . signs that changed the face of Broadway and the famous Times Square area.

This is just one example. The really important thing to remember is this: When you set your sights on a career, aim for an industry that is going to grow, so you can grow with it. It's the difference between a rocket that blasts off, and one that just sits there. Good luck!"

Douglas Leigh, a Camel smoker for more than seventeen years, started his career at the University of Florida by selling space in the yearbook. Today, Doug is building the biggest spectaculars of his career in the Times Square area, and is a director of the New York World's Fair of '64-'65.

Plan your pleasure ahead, too.

## Have a real cigarette-Camel

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R. J. REYNOLDS  
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## Sports Events Of The Week

Nov. 17 - Cross Country - MAC Championships - Away.  
Nov. 18 - Soccer - Home.

Nov. 18 - Football - Bucknell - Away.

WAA Volleyball tournament began last week.

Results of the first week's contests are:

League I  
Thompson B - 19; Harrington D-1 - 5.  
Cannon - 20; New Castle - 8.  
Harrington E. - 21; Kent - 7.

League II  
Smyth A - 12; Smyth B - 9.  
Squire - 20; Harrington D-2 - 3.  
Thompson A. 17 - Harrington C. - 13.  
Warner - 21; Harrington D-2-12.

## Phil. of Science-

(Continued from Page 1)

particles. . . But perhaps his greatest work has been to give us a new understanding of that old and deep problem of light and matter, to sweep away the confusions and inhibitions of more than two decades of physics, and to give us new and correct insight into the properties of electrons and of light themselves."

Besides the Einstein Prize, Professor Schwinger has received the "Nature of Light" Award of the National Academy of Sciences (1949), and Columbia University Medal (1951). In 1961 he received an honorary D.Sc. degree from Purdue.

A native of New York City, he received his A.B. (1936) and Ph.D. (1939) degrees from Columbia. The following two years he was a National Research Fellow at California, and the four years thereafter taught physics at Purdue. He came to Harvard as associate professor in 1945 and in 1947 he was made professor of physics.

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Anyone for a European or Around - the - World Study Tour during the summer of 1962?

Travel Department of Bank of Delaware is now taking reservations for both student and teacher tours.

- All-expense Study Tours out of New York for 74 to 78 days, covering 14 countries in Europe, from \$1,295 to \$1,395
- All-expense Study Tour around the world out of Philadelphia for 62 days (60 days by ship), from \$1,950 up
- Other student and teacher tours also available

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Pi Kappa Alpha president Ron Rosenwald shakes hands with Frank Mullen, Philip Morris Company representative, over the stereo record player won by the Pikes in the recent "Save the Pack" contest.

## Pi Kappa Alpha Wins; Receives Decca Stereo

Pi Kappa Alpha was declared the winner of the campus "Philip Morris Company Save the Pack" contest after the final counting Friday.

Pike president Ron Rosenwald, AG2, accepted the prize, a Decca stereo, from the Philip Morris representative, Frank Mullen, at the Student Center Friday noon.

Pi Kappa Alpha turned in a total of 35,000 points. Second prize winner was Kappa Alpha fraternity, who collected 24,000 points. They received a Polaroid-Land camera.

"Pi Kappa Alpha wishes to extend special appreciation to Carol Cooper, Denise Granke, Chari Fischer, and Cindy Keen, each of whom contributed over 250 packs apiece to the brothers, stated Rosenwald.

## Senate -

(Continued from Page 7)

The current members of Senate, who were elected last spring, are Windy Sempf, HE2; Carole Wagner, HE2; Barbara Plott, HE3; Nancy Beane, HE3; Betty Lee Chando, HE4; and Nina Lou Ringler, HE4. Freshman representatives are to be elected on Nov. 15 and 16.



## ATTENTION COLLEGE MEN

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## Electrotype System Measures Distance

Civil engineering students last week measured precisely the distance from the Memorial Library to Newark's Delaware Avenue in less than half a second.

A few years ago such measurements would have been impossible, explains Professor Thomas Brockenbrough, but electronic equipment today enables surveyors to accomplish amazing results.

The students used Cubic Corporation's Electrotype system under the direction of Admiral Frank G. Johnson, after they had received instruction in the use of the equipment.

The distance, incidentally, is 847.26 feet, converted from a reading in centimeters. Dr. Brockenbrough said the maximum error in such a measurement is three millionths of the distance.

## SGA Invites-

(Continued from Page 1)

States Military Academy; Dr. Edward Rosenberry, assistant professor of English and recipient of a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, will speak with Dr. Alan Gowans, professor of art who received his Ph.D. from Princeton.

Dr. D. Biebuyck, a visiting professor of anthropology and a fellow of the African Studies Association of the United States, will speak with Dr. William Mosher, a professor of chemistry, Fulbright lecturer, and a fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences; Mr. John Shropshire, a S. Hallock duPont associate professor of animal husbandry and livestock extension specialist, will speak with Dr. Russell Ramage, associate professor of mathematics, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, and a recipient of the National Science Foundation Fellowship for research at the University of Cambridge, 1959-60.

The application blank for registration to the seminar is located on page 15. Application blanks are to be submitted to Mary Ann Christopher, 31E Thompson Hall, either by campus mail or in person. They must be in by Nov. 22, to facilitate processing.

The keynote address and the closing speech will be given in the Harrington Dining Hall. The discussion groups will be held in the Harrington lounges, Colburn lounge, and Thompson lounge.

Everyone who wishes to attend must submit an application blank, even if he has received an invitation.

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# Frosh Downed By Powerful Owls, 13-0

By SIDNEY SCHAEER

Temple's Freshmen Owls invaded frozen Frazer Field last Friday, and thumped the Blue Chick gridders 13-0.

Unable to get their offensive ground game rolling, the Frosh had to resort to the air. There they found the going rough, with Quarterback Dick Laxton completing only three passes. Their best advance came in the third period when they move the ball to Temple's eleven yard line.

Temple's first tally coming in the second quarter, was scored by half-back Fred Fuchs from one yard out. Fullback Tony Ventresca plunged into the end zone for Temple's second TD, coming with thirty two seconds to play in the last quarter.

It was the final game of the season for the Chicks, who

finished the season with two victories against three defeats. Adding depth to the next year's varsity line will be guards Dale Badoud, Ron Bianco, Jim Smack and Jerry Burdick. At tackle will be Ed Geyer, Jim Brown, Walt Higgins and Charlie Spangler. Dean Fitch and Roger Agin will be backing up the center position.

At offensive end will be Wes Frith and Mike Price. At defensive end Ron Peterson and Don Powell will strengthen the Hens at this position.

Brian Barrabee, the Chicks leading ground gainer, will add depth to the Hens backfield. Also, strengthening the team will be Dick Laxton, Bill Hopkins, Jeff Tobey and Al Crompton.

Coach Scotty Duncan, in re-

viewing the seasons events remarked, "Most people judge a teams achievements on their win-lost record; this is a poor way to evaluate a teams merits. The team was an exceptional one, and should add needed depth to next year's varsity."

## Blue Hen of The Week

By DENISE GRANKE

Ken Schroeck, a defensive safety man, has shown constant improvement this season until, according to Coach Raymond, "he has no peers as a defensive player."

In Saturday's contest at New Brunswick, Schroeck stood out in four different occasions. He intercepted two key passes. For one of these, he went up with the intended receiver for the ball, the two players both came down the ball, and after a scramble on the ground Ken ran off with the prize.

Later playing double safety,



KEN SCHROECK

Ken crossed over to the opposite side of the field to intercept what would have been a touchdown pass, in a fourth down-goal to go situation.

Schroeck played depth as a sophomore and was a starting halfback his junior year. This year he started as an offensive fullback but the last four games has played no offensive ball.

Presently student teaching at Newark High, Ken is a senior physical education major from New Jersey. He is an advisor in Colburn Hall, a Captain in advanced ROTC, a distinguished Military student, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and has a cumulative index in the 3.00 area. He is also a member of the Hent track team, participating in the low hurdles, sprints, 1/4 and one mile relay events.

Upon graduation he hopes to return to Delaware for graduate work in guidance and counseling.

## Harriers Extend Streak; Overcome PMC, Albright

By JIM EVERETT

The Blue Hen harriers downed PMC, 17-43, and Albright, 15-46, in this week's action.

In the meet with Albright, five Delaware runners crossed the finish line together. This meet was run over a sloppy

(Continued to Page 15)



## Sports SLANTS

By Bob Lovinger  
Sports Editor

Each Tuesday night during football season a ritual takes place in the Review office: The reading of the Wilmington Evening Journal, for its literary value, but because it contains the Lambert Cup ratings.

This week the Hens dropped to fourth behind Amherst, Lehigh and Albright. In our opinion, this shows the Lambert Cup balloting as a farce. Let us take a glance at the teams Delaware trails, Amherst, who plays such rough games as Springfield and Williams; Lehigh, the only team which might qualify for its position, and Albright, whoever, they are.

That is the picture, two small, small college teams and one which the Hens defeated. How can the Lambert committee possibly put Springfield on a par with Rutgers? It seems unfortunate that the Hens who are edged out by two of the top teams in the country must play second fiddle to teams which defeated squads the Hens wouldn't even consider playing.

Noteworthy is the fact that C. W. Post College rates among the Lambert leaders. Ironic, isn't it?

This brings another interesting point to mind. Before the season even started, all one could read when looking at Rutgers press releases was praise of the squad and of their potential "All American" Alex Kroll. The efficient Scarlet propaganda machine has played up Kroll until last week one could see that even the Hen press releases harped on the fact that Howdy Scholotto and Ray Odlowski would have to be in tip top shape to meet this "epitome of football adeptness."

As we watched the game Saturday, we took special note as to the way in which our centers would handle this threat. Oddly enough, Scholotto and Odlowski had no trouble containing him. Unquestionably, Kroll is a good center, but his "All American" qualities, we feel, are due more to an efficient bit of propaganda rather than to his actual playing abilities.

In this vein, we would like to recommend our centers, Howdy Scholotto and Ray Odlowski for an award. For, if Kroll is an All-American and they were able to contain him, by analogy they must be "Super All-Americans."

\*\*\*\*\*

Saturday's game showed us that not all of the pre-season expectations are based on fantasy. Mike Brown exemplifies this fact. Mike finally seemed to come of age last week proving his worth by bringing his rushing average up to 4.2 yards per carry while excelling in defense.

Also noteworthy were Ted Kempfski, Karl Lorenz and Tom Michaels.

Ted has blossomed into a top notch quarterback, while Lorenz and Michaels showed the 1-2 punch that was so well known last year.

## Slobojan Leads Hen Rushers; Mike Brown Is Close Second

With only one game remaining on the '61 Delaware schedule, junior halfback Joe Slobojan continues to lead Hen rushers. But speedy Mike Brown is closing in.

The two are far ahead of other contenders for the team rushing lead. Slobojan, 5-7, 160-pound Glenside, Pa., native, has carried 85 times for 348 yards. He was able to gain only 18 yards in nine carries at Rutgers last Saturday. Brown, 6-0, 180-pound sophomore from Wilmington's Conrad High school, dented the Rutgers defenses for 52 yards in 11 carries, giving him a total of 321 yards in 81 tries for the season.

Slobojan's per-carry average is 4.1; Brown's, 4.2. They're tied for the team scoring lead with five touchdowns each.

Brown has shown improvement as he gains experience, and has come on with a tremendous rush in the past two games. Slobojan, who paced the Hens in total offense at mid-season, has slackened off from his early pace.

Passing and total offense leadership remains in the left hand of Ted Kempfski, junior quarterback from Salesianum School, Wilmington. The 5-9, 174-pound field general completed eight of 16-passes against

the Scarlet Knights for 114 yards and a touchdown. He's now completed 83 of 68 passes for 549 yards and three TD's. He has been intercepted twice. Kempfski's total offense figure is 519 yards, with 30 yards subtracted for rushing losses.

Left end Ollie Baker, 6-0, 190-pound senior from Media, Pa., caught two passes for 35 yards in the Rutgers game to raise his team-leading pass reception figures to six catches for 165 yards. He's scored two touchdowns. Second is senior right end Dick Broadbent, Wilmington, who has caught nine for 128 yards. The 6-3, 214-pound Conrad High graduate took a Kempfski aerial 26 yards against Rutgers.

Delaware now leads opponents in every category. The Hens have scored 147 points for an average of 21 per game; opponents have scored 76 for an average of 10.8 per game.

In rushing, Delaware leads, 1377 yards to 795, and 196.7 per game to 113.8 per game. Passing finds Delaware ahead, 663 yards to 587, or 94.7 per game to opponents' 83.8; and in total offense, the Hens have a commanding 2040-1382 lead. Delaware's per-game total offense has been 291.4; opponents', 197.4.

## The Hot Corner

By RON LEVITT

The 1961 collegiate football season is rapidly drawing to a close. Most teams have only one or two ball games remaining on their regular season schedule. However, as the season reaches its conclusion speculation concerning the national rankings, a National Champion, and bowl berthe possibilities continues to mount.

As far as national ratings are concerned I have already stated that they are really impossible to derive. However, if one had to compile a list of the top teams in the country, the National Champion heading it would have to be the University of Texas Longhorns. Although many will argue correctly that Big Ten Football is the best played anywhere in college today, the Longhorns have proven again and again this season that they are an exception to the rule.

Texas is by far and away the class of the Southwest and have gone undefeated in their conference as well as inter-sectional contests. Displaying a rugged defense and probably the most explosive offense in the country, the Longhorns would hold their own in Big Ten competition, although it is quite doubtful that they would go undefeated or display the dazzling record they have now. However, credit must be given where credit is due; to Coach Darrel Royal and his Texas Longhorns, our pick as number 1.

The rest of the upper Top Ten is predominately made up of teams from the Midwest. The week after week grind faced by the teams in the Big Ten makes it virtually impossible for one of them to go through a season unscathed. But this fact certainly does not detract from their calibre of play. Ohio State looks best here, followed by alert Minnesota, upset-minded Purdue and tough Michigan State.

The Southeast Conference,

improving each year in its quality of play, will place Louisiana State, Mississippi, Alabama one of the three major and Georgia Tech. A word here about the Alabama Crimson Tide. Alabama, one of the three major undefeated schools in the country (the other being Rutgers, ranked 17th in the Associated Press JOKE of the week), has played none of the top teams in its section. Their last three victories came at the expense of such "powerhouses" as Houston, Mississippi State, and Richmond. They have yet to prove themselves as a national power and I can not see where any rating service can rank them among the top three teams in the nation. An 8-0 record means nothing when half the schedule is filled with "breathers" and "set-ups".

Colorado, the kingpin, of the Big Eight Conference, rounds out the REVIEW TOP TEN. The breakdown:

1. Texas
2. Ohio State
3. Minnesota
4. L. S. U.
5. Purdue
6. Michigan State
7. Mississippi
8. Alabama
9. Colorado
10. Georgia Tech

As for the bowl games, one must admit that it is extremely risky to venture a guess as to the possible alignments in each contest. But being fairly lucky with football predictions this year I will give it a try.

Rose Bowl - Minnesota vs. U. C. L. A.  
Sugar Bowl - Mississippi vs. Alabama.  
Cotton Bowl - Texas vs. L. S. U.  
Gator Bowl - Maryland vs. Arkansas.  
Liberty Bowl - Syracuse vs. Duke.

Upset of the week: Purdue 19 Minnesota 14.



## Delaware, Lehigh Clubs Debate On Labor, Anti-trust Legislation

An intercollegiate debate between Delaware and Lehigh will take place, Sunday, Nov. 18, in the Morgan Room of the Student Center.

The debate will take place in two parts: from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and is open to the public. The debate question that will be discussed is a current national controversy: Should labor organizations come under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation?

Representing Delaware and the affirmative side of this debate will be Dan Newlon, AS4, and Bobbi Chell, AS4. Two Lehigh debaters will be on Labor's side, in this, the first debate. In the second session at 6:30 p.m., Carl Munro, AS3, president of the Debating Club and Pat Poole, AS3, will take the negative side of the question and debate with the Lehigh students, who will be in favor of anti-trust legislation over labor.

In both debates Professor Robert Henderhan of the dept.

of dramatic arts and speech, and faculty sponsor of the Debating Club will moderate.

### Panel Discusses

#### 'The Working Wife'

Pots and pans or teaching? Can-openers or careers? This is the dilemma facing many married women today. The decision to be just a housewife, just a career woman, or to mix both in their lives is difficult to make.

"The Working Wife-???", a panel discussion on this subject, will be held Thursday evening, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. in the lounges of Harrington dorms D and E. The forum, sponsored by the Committee to Further the Professional Purpose of Women, directed by Dr. Elizabeth Dyer, Professor of Chemistry, and the Harrington Social Committee, headed by Tia Fornarotto, AS2, and Sam Wharry, EG4, is open to all who are interested in this problem.



DR. PAUL DOLAN

## Dolan To Serve Youth Services

Dr. Paul Dolan, Political Science professor, has been appointed to the State Youth Services Commission by Gov. Elbert N. Carvel.

Dolan will be serving for the first time on the administrative agency of the state government. A member of the Council of Administration of Justice and the Newark Planning Commission, Dr. Dolan is a specialist in constitutional law and state administration.

Dolan is the author of "Organization of State Administration in Delaware," and "Government and Administration in Delaware." He has also written many articles for political science, law and other periodicals.

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### Harriers-

(Continued from Page 14)

course and was timed in 23:13.2 minutes. This is two minutes over the White Clay Creek course record set by Carl Homen, Delaware runner, in 1959.

Roy Jernigan and Lee McMasters finished first and second respectively in the Delaware State Open meet at Rockford Park. Wes Stack did not compete in this meet due to an injured foot.

Delaware freshmen won a close meet from Delaware State College, 26-29. The frosh and the varsity are undefeated in dual meet competition this season.

Friday, Nov. 17 is the big meet of the season for the Hens. It is the Middle Atlantic competition which will be held at Allentown, Pa.

### Scarlet-

(Continued from Page 16)

to the 41. He moved into Rutgers territory for sixteen more. Kempiski conned with Baker at the 17. Sophomore Vic Niemi tallied from the four as the Hens prepared to kick off trailing 27-19.

The last Blue Hen effort was almost successful. An on-sides kick worked perfectly as Brown scooped up the loose ball at the Scarlet 43. The Hens moved all the way to the 21. On third down Kempiski was thrown back to the 31 on a key defensive move for the Knights.

A last down "all or nothing at all" pass went incomplete. Rutgers took over and seconds later the gun sounded ending the contest. There were stars on both teams in the exciting down to the wire battle. Karl Lorenz was the Hens leading ground gainer with 69 yards. Defensively Ken Schroeck with two interceptions and a key play in the end zone was a standout.

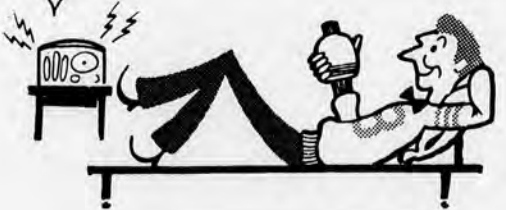
## ARCHIE SAYS:

My cousin Archie—he thought the electric razor his gal gave him last Christmas was o.k. Then he tried Old Spice Pro-Electric, the before shave lotion. Now the guy won't stop talking, he thinks electric shaving is so great.



ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric improves electric shaving even more than lather improves blade shaving. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric sets up your beard by drying perspiration and whisker oils so you shave blade-close without irritation. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric gives you the closest, cleanest, fastest shave.

If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him I use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.



SO DO I.



P. S.  
There's a .60 size but Archie gets the 1.00 bottle. (He always was a sport).

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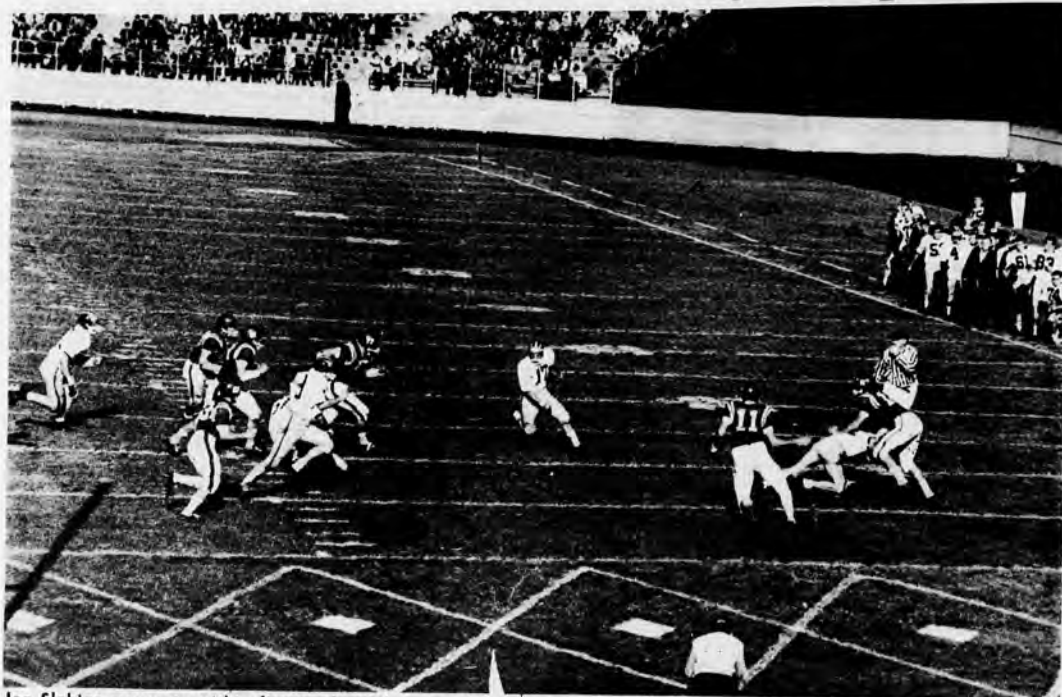
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# Scarlet Downs Hens; Cop MAC Crown



Joe Slobjan moves to within five yards of the second Hen touchdown after the Blues' fake field goal attempt. On the next play, Karl Lorenz drove the necessary yardage for the tally.

By DAN TWER

A last minute drive fell short as Rutgers extended its unbeaten streak at the expense of Delaware Saturday by a 27-19 margin.

Though outgained by the Hens, the Scarlet Knights led in the vital of all statistics -- points and thus won the game and with it the Middle Atlantic Conference championship. The Hens led in first downs, 16-15 and total offense, 338 yards to 298.

A crowd of over 22,000, one of the largest ever to watch a Delaware team in action, saw the Hens post an early 13-0 lead. Aided by a powerful running attack and timely passing, the Hens marched 75 yards for a touchdown.

## HENS TALLY

The running of fullback Tom Michaels and halfback Mike Brown, and a 24 yard pass from quarterback Ted Kempinski to end Ollie Baker advanced the Hens to the Rutgers 26. The drive culminated in a 26 yard T. D. pitch from Kempinski to Brown. John Osborn added the point as the Hens registered a quick 7-0 lead.

After a Rutgers punt, the Hens again took over and went 51 yards in 10 plays for another score. Halfbacks Karl Lorenz and Joe Slobjan led the drive. On fourth down at the 10, Slobjan held the ball for Osborn's field goal attempt.

But Slobjan straightened up as Osborn went through the motions of booting the pigskin and raced around end to the five for a first down. Lorenz slashed over on the next play. The placement was wide as the Hens took a commanding 13-0 lead.

## RUTGERS REBOUNDS

At this point the Blue Hens had completely dominated play.

Rutgers had had the ball for a dozen plays while the Hens had run 36 and recorded six first downs. Here, however, the complexion of the game changed decisively. Rutgers returned the kick-off to the Delaware 25.

The Scarlet Knights drove to the 8 where a last down pass was broken up in the end zone by defensive dynamo Ken Schroeck. Following a Delaware punt, Rutgers came roaring back. They ripped off three first downs in three plays and moved to the Hen 37.

A 37 yard pass to end Lee Curley put six points on the scoreboard for the Knights. The conversion was good as the half ended and Rutgers closed the gap to 13-7.

## ELKER RECOVERS

The Ball took some crazy bounces in the second half. A wobbly Rutgers kick-off eluded the Hens and was picked up by an alert Knight at the Blue Hen 34. A penalty moved the ball to the ten. Two plays later a T. D. was nullified by a penalty against Rutgers. On the next try the Knights fumbled and guard Ted Elder recovered for the Blue and Gold.

Unable to advance the Hens were forced to punt. A return to the Hen 28 set up the next Rutgers score. The Knights tallied in five plays. The placement was off center as the battle was deadlocked 13-13.

Once again the ball suddenly changed hands. With the Hens on the move, a Kempinski aerial was picked off and returned to the Delaware 36. Rutgers wasted no time. Quarterback Sam Mudie ran 36 yards on the next play. As the two point attempt failed, Rutgers took a 19-13 lead.

## HENS FUMBLE

After the kick-off, the Hens drove to the Rutgers four where a fumble halted the advance. Rutgers then drove 96 yard downfield for their final score. The two point conversion was good as the Scarlet took a 27-13 advantage. But the Hens knew well that a ballgame is not over until the "last second" has gone by.

Brown returned the kick-off (Continued to Page 15)

# Booters Set Records For Most Wins, Goals; Top F & M In Overtime

Denise Ganke

Two records were set by Delaware's soccer squad in Wednesday's 5-2 contest with F&M.

The 1951 record for the most wins in a season was broken by the Hen's present 6-3-1 record. A record was also set any one season, 24. There is still tomorrow's game with Temple to be averaged in.

Scoring for Delaware was done by Robie Roberson, outer right, in the first period; Rick Jones, outer left, fourth quarter; Earl Elker, inner left, overtime; and Captain Sam Allen, left halfback, two overtime goals.

Simultaneous with Rutgers scoring their third TD against Delaware in New Brunswick on Saturday, the Hen soccer squad made their first and last goal in a tie contest against St. Joes at Frazier Field.

Musil Shihadeth, center for the granet and white scored in the first quarter as Dela-



Kirk Biddle and an unidentified F & M ballplayer fight for ball as Hens Skirstad and John Rishel move in to assist. Photo by Charles Jacobson.

ware goalie Bill Ziegler dropped in-injured. Bob Beardsley substituted until Ziegler returned to the game later in the first half.

Earl Elker, inner left, scored during the fourth period for the Hens. Both teams were held scoreless during the overtime periods.

Ziegler and John Rishel, Hen right halfback, both did an exceptional job in helping to hold a strong St. Joes squad.

In the contest with Western Maryland, a first period goal by Al Alperstein, a substitute at inner left for Maryland, proved disastrous for the Hens as they lost 0-1.

## Blue Hens To Face Bucknell Saturday

After making a tremendous showing against unbeaten Rutgers last week, the Delaware Blue Hens will have to sustain their efforts as they face a good Bucknell eleven at Lewisburg Saturday.

Although the '61 Bisons aren't as potent as last year's squad, which drove to a 7-2 record and Lambert Cup honors, they've amassed a respectable 5-3 mark. The team has downed Gettysburg, Temple, Lafayette, Muhlenberg and Buffalo; losses were suffered at the hands of Colgate, Rutgers and Lehigh.

Bison coach Bob Odell, an All-American at Penn, has moved Bucknell from a 1-8 record in 1958 to 4-5 in '59 and the Lambert Cup-winning season in '60. He uses a double-winged T offense with both ends split and halfbacks in the slot. Defense has been a variation of the 5-4 Oklahoma formation. The two-platoon system has been used effectively.

## TERHES MISSED

The Bisons have no stars this year of the magnitude of Little All-American Paul Terhes, 1960's great quarterback. But there have been several standouts. Up front, guard Tom Alexander, tackles Denny Morgan and Kirk Foulke, team captain, have led the way. Alexander has been picked twice for the All-E. C. A. C. small college team this season, Morgan once.

In the backfield, right halfback Ray Cosgrove is the leading rusher; he's gained 271 yards in 68 carries for a 3.9 per-carry average. Outstanding both offensively and defensively has been fullback Ken Twiford, who has returned from the injured list to reign again as the hardest runner on the squad.

Saturday's game will produce the second-place finisher in the Middle Atlantic Conference race. Bucknell is 4-2 in the conference, Delaware 3-1, so whoever wins will place behind champion Rutgers.

The Delaware Bucknell series began in 1908. Since then, Delaware has taken ten games, Bucknell six. The Bisons dumped last year's Hens 26-0 at Delaware Stadium; Delaware, however, had won the previous eight games.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. Bucknell's probable starting lineup: Dick Tyrrell, 6-1, 200 and Rene Clements, 6-0, 180, end; Morgan, 6-1, 220 and Foulke, 6-2, 220, tackle; Alexander, 5-10, 190, and Tom Boyd, 6-0, 190, guard; George Rieu, 5-11, 195, and Cosgrove, 5-10, 190, halfback; and Twiford, 6-0, 190, fullback.

## HOUSE FOR RENT

A furnished house is available for rental from about Feb. 1 to Sept. 10, 1962. This house may be particularly suitable for a family with an infant. The tenant will have the responsibility of caring for the lawn and the cat. For further information contact A. M. Clark, Department of Biological Sciences.

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