

Mike Pedecin
To Entertain Students
See Below

The Review

Men Students
Wind Up "Pantyles"
See Below

Vol. 78

The University of Delaware, Newark, Del., Nov. 2, 1956

No. 8

Lacy Thoughts Abandon Minds As Law Arrives

University men were frustrated in their attempts to stage a panty raid on South Campus last Sunday night by the interference of Dean John E. Hocutt and the local police.

A gathering of over 150 men formed between Sharp and Brown halls at about 11 p. m. last Sunday night after the group had witnessed a fire behind Evans House. They decided to stage a surprise raid on the girls instead of waiting to carry out plans already made for a similar raid on Hallowe'en night.

As the group gathered steam and began to march across Delaware Avenue, Mr. Stanley Thomas, resident advisor at Brown Hall, thwarted the move by urging the men to turn back. At the same time, the Newark Police Force arrived followed shortly by Dean Hocutt.

The movement ended without incident, though the Dean and the police remained on hand until the early hours of the morning. Shortly after the first incident, dorms and fraternity houses were besieged with calls that a new raid was being planned for 1 a. m.

At 12:30 a. m. two Review reporters were seen walking around north campus trying to gather up information on the plans of the raiders, Dean Hocutt and the police were still packed on Delaware Avenue and the word was that Dean Bessie B. Collins was at Warner Hall.

From Mosher Hall came the news that a raid was planned

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SGA to Sponsor Pedicin's Quintet For Jam Session

The Mike Pedicin Quintet will hold a Jam Session on November 5, from 7 to 10 p. m., at Carpenter Field House. The affair is being sponsored by the Student Government Association and the senior class.

Mike Pedicin and his group have just finished a six-week engagement in Las Vegas, Nevada. The Quintet is well known in this area for its performance on the New Jersey shore during the past two summers.

The affair is to be strictly informal and was scheduled on the night before election day so students would not interfere.

Tickets are on sale in the basement of the Library and are one dollar per person during the advanced sale. They will be a dollar and a half at the door.

Conference to Exhibit Teaching Procedures

"The Teaching of Reading" will be the theme for the seventh annual Reading Conference for Parents to be held tomorrow. The conference is being sponsored by the Reading Study Center of the School of Education.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a. m. in Wolf Hall. At 9:30 a. m., at the General Session in Wolf Auditorium, Dr. Russell G. Stauffer, director of the Reading Study Center, will speak on "Directing a Reading Activity." Sectional meetings will be held following the speech, demonstrating the teaching of reading at various levels.

Ike or Adlai?



GET OUT AND VOTE — There seems to be some disagreement here between J. B. Welch and Imogene Welch (no relation) as to who to vote for next Tuesday. Anyway, both are happy to know that election day will be a day of rest for UD students. Classes will be suspended until 7 p. m. so that eligible students may vote.

Associated Collegiate Press Rates REVIEW as First Class

Rated as a first-class paper for last semester's achievement by the Associated Collegiate Press, the Review received top mention in the news source, editorial and feature departments. Missing the top rating of All-American, by only 60 points, the paper was seen to fall short in the pictorial and editorial page make-up sections.

Coverage received an overall

score of 410, receiving such comments as "good 'spot' news coverage," and "good feature coverage." Content was awarded 285 points, with thorough reporting, and "crisp, professional feature style," being mentioned. Makeup was rated at 330 while physical properties such as headlines, type and printing received 250. Photography received 40 points, equivalent to "very good."

In the entire survey, the Review was rated below "very good" only twice, accumulating a total of 1640 points, 60 below the 1700 required for the highest rating, All-American.

Tonight Pepfest Features Sussex

The pepfest for the Delaware-Bainbridge game will be held tonight at 7:00 p. m. on the steps of Old College. To add to the spirit of the pepfest, Sussex Hall will put on a special skit to entertain those present.

Pat Lyons, captain of the cheerleaders, announced that last week's spirit honors at the sendoff were captured by Delta Tau Delta, ATO and Sig Ep. In the women's division, Smyth Hall was first and Kent second.

REW Committee Discloses Guests

Three main guest speakers, each representing one of the three major Western faiths, have been selected for Religious Emphasis Week which will be held from November 11 through 14.

Dr. Charles Albright, executive secretary of the National Newman Federation in Washington,

D. C.; Dr. Jacob B. Agus, Rabbi of Beth El Congregation in Baltimore, Maryland and Mr. Fred B. Morgan, associate professor of Bible and Religion at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania will each lead and guide one day program. REW is sponsored by the University Religious Council.

Coeds to Hold Annual Playbill November 28, 29

In keeping with the tradition of the last six years, South Campus is planning the presentation of 1956-56 Women's Playbill. Each dormitory and the commuters are to provide thirty-five minutes of entertainment consisting of dialogue, songs and dance routines assembled under a theme by members of the different groups.

Since there are so many participating in Playbill, it will be presented at Mitchell Hall on the nights of November 28 and 29 at 7:30 p. m.

Co-ordinating chairman of the entire production is Zona Herzog. The rest of the team are Gretchen Berguido, dramatics chairman; Elise Delano and Joyce Mitchell, co-chairmen of dance and music; and John Lambrecht, technical director.

Individual directors of the various dormitories include Elaine Labour and Mary Minkiewicz, Cannon; Barbara Dunne, Johnston; Nancy Alvarado and Mona Lawson, Kent; Ann James and Sonia Magnus, New Castle; Shirley Glick and Nancy Stewart, Smyth; Elaine Steuber, Sussex; Margot Metzel, Tiffany and Lita Feather, Warner. The script of the commuters is in the hands of Harriet Hermann.

Each skit will be judged by members of the faculty. The winning dormitory is awarded a gold cup on which is engraved the name of the dormitory and the year in which it is received. This cup is kept for one year.

Weekend Features Delaware Hoedown

Swing your partners and promenade at the season's first Square Dance tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in the Women's Gym.

Music and calls for dances will be supplied by Mr. Earl Brooks of Wilmington. The hoedown is sponsored by the Weekend Activities Club.

Committees for the square dance include: Ann Churchill and Antoinette Sobocinski, publicity; Richard Brooks and Sam Tucker, equipment; John Lambrecht, refreshments; Eleanor Burke, facilities and Joyce Dickerson, chaperones.

Chaperones are Mrs. Pauline Forward, Mrs. Dorothy Patterson and Mrs. Ethelene Smith, house-directors of New Castle, Kent and Cannon, respectively, and Dr. and Mrs. Max Kirsh.

To defray the expense of the caller, an admission charge of a quarter will be collected at the door. Everyone is requested to wear sneakers; street shoes must be removed before entering the gym.

Beginning with the general student hours in the morning, the guest clergyman will give a lecture, centering his speech on some phase of "Action, the Mirror of Thought" which is the general theme of the week. His next location will be Robinson Hall where he will follow-up his speech of the morning at the Commuters Special. At 2 p. m., an informal session or so-called Critique for Students' Hour will be held to further investigate the subject. Coinciding with this will be personal interviews for students with other clergymen which will run from 2 to 5 p. m. At 4 p. m., a Sceptics' Coffee Hour will be held to give those students who are critical a chance to voice their opinions to the speaker.

"Students should remember that classes after convocation will be moved up an hour," emphasized Bill McLain, overall chairman of REW. "As in previous years, 10 o'clock classes will be held at 11 and so forth throughout the day."

The choral groups will sing one selection each day at the forementioned Student Hours. On Monday, the Women's Chorus will sing "Lift Thine Eyes" from "The Elijah" by Mendelssohn. On Tuesday the Varsity Chorale (the Men's Chorus) will render Johanne Kruger's selection "Thank We all Our God," while on Wednesday this group will sing "Dona Nobis Pacem," an old canon.

In the evening two seminars, one at 7 and one at 8 p. m., will be presented. The visiting scholar will most probably participate in one of these. Students, pro-

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'Senator's to Show Politics' Light Side

"The Senator Was Indiscreet", a hilarious lampoon of the American political scene, starring William Powell, Ella Raines and Peter Lind Hayes, will be shown on Sunday in Wolf Hall auditorium at 3 and 8 p. m.

Revolving around an incompetent senator who gets the idea that he is White House timber and sets out to capture the nomination, the plot features a surprise climax.



See you at
the polls!

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Drama Group to Give 'Solid Gold Cadillac'

"Solid Gold Cadillac" will be presented by the University Drama Group November 8, 9 and 10. Barbara Miruk, a former E-32 player, and Michael Kubico will play the lead roles. The play revolves around an inquisitive female stockholder who feels it is her job and duty to protect her own stock interests and those of her fellow shareholders. "I think the play is appropriate at this season because of its political theme," stated Miss Ruth Alford, president of the group.

Other members of the cast include: Dr. Franklin Moody, Alan Duff, Edward Berg, Edwin Hein, Sara Dittrich, Arden Morrow, Marguerite Mullen, John



Barbara Miruk

Stephenson, Vera Duff, Peter Mahanna, Daryl Calder, Worth Tracy, Pauline Lacey, Betty Kase, E. C. Mahanna and Bennett Bradley.

The play is being directed by Ed Mullen.

NATO to Sponsor Scholarship for Advanced Studies

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization will sponsor a scholarship program to further the study of the common traditions, historical experience and present needs of the North Atlantic community.

American candidates for the scholarship program will be selected by a board appointed by the President of the United States. NATO's international committee will make the final selection.

Competition closes November 1. Awards will be announced April 4, 1957. The grants will be 500,000 francs for one academic year plus travel expenses.

Scholars will be selected on the basis of their scholastic record, the institutions at which they propose to study and their subject of study. Language proficiency will be essential. Preference will be given to candidates with some graduate training.

Candidates for NATO scholarships should apply to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Miss Pauline Koner Visits Dance Class On Delaware Campus

Pauline Koner, nationally known dancer was on the university campus Wednesday and Thursday.

During her two-day stay, Miss Koner conducted a master dance class in the Women's Gymnasium and participated in the 17th Delaware Dramatic Conference as both lecturer and dancer.

She is a member of the faculty of the Connecticut College School of the Dance, appears as guest artist with the famous Jose Limon modern dance company and is presently maintaining her own company as well.

Barbara Cubberley Feels SGA Serves In Students' Behalf

Barbara Cubberley, better known as Cubby, is the representative to the Student Government Association from the School of Home Economics.

When asked about her role as a member of SGA, Cubby replied, "I feel the SGA is working in the interests of both the administration and the students. My job as a representative is to help prove to the students that the SGA is an organization through which their suggestions are carried out." Cubby feels that the strong point of this year's SGA is the fulfillment of the students' requests.

Cubby is the headline editor of the Review, president of the Home Ec Club and drum major of the band. Last year she reigned as Homecoming Queen.

A senior majoring in child development, Cubby plans to teach nursery school after graduation.

SGA Forms Committees For Student Participation

Attempting to give campus leaders who are not Student Government Association members a chance to participate in student government, the SGA has formed a number of committees. Among these are the publicity and election committees.

The first, headed by Dick Brady, is responsible for publicizing all SGA sponsored functions. They began the year by making posters for the Harvest Hop. Dick feels that the large attendance at the dance proved the effectiveness of the publicity committee's work. They also put up a number of posters advertising the Freshman elections and the campaign rally.

The members of this committee are: Dick Brady, chairman; Joan Henderson, assistant chairman; Pat Samples, Bill Patterson, Vivian Franco, Mary Lou Mauro, Anita Kaplan, Kay

Moore, Pete Gegeraux, Fred Ranieri, Joan Shepherd, Dottie Pannell and Pete Braumgart.

Their work will next be seen when a large sign welcoming the parents to The Parent's Day conference is put up over the path next to Brown laboratory.

The elections committee has also been hard at work this year. In addition to supervising elections they have been assigned the task of the SGA constitution.

On election day they work at the polls checking all voters against an official list from the Records Office.

Before each election they collect the petitions and check the names against a master list. Petitions are then turned over to John E. Hocutt, Dean of Students' office where the eligibility of the candidates is determined.

When the votes are in, the Dean of Students, the Dean of Women, (Bessie B. Collins), the president of the SGA, (Al Walter), and the elections committee count the ballots. They remain in the Dean Hocutt's office for a week in the event of a challenge.

Debate Society to Hold Floor At AAUW Meeting January 28

On January 28, the Debate Society will meet another debate team, yet to be announced, to provide the program for the local AAUW meeting in Warner Hall.

Other tournaments and individual debates are being arranged for the university debate group by Dr. Keesey, faculty adviser for the society. Students interested in the university debating program should see Dr. Keesey in his office in Allison Hall, Room 127 C, or come to the regular meeting of the Debate Society each Tuesday at 4 p. m. in Allison 211.

Partial plans for the Delaware Debate Society's calendar for the next year have been announced by Dr. Raymond Keesey, associate professor of dramatic arts and speech.

On December 1, Delaware hopes to have eight or ten inexperienced debaters ready to represent the university in the Temple University Annual Novice Debate Tournament in Philadelphia.

Students now looking forward to this tournament include Matt Shilling, Bob Stewart, Barbara

Humphrey, Ann Lavey, Henry Berman, Jan Cox and Robert Owens. Senior varsity debaters and faculty members will serve as critic judges for the four rounds of debating.

On February 15 the Debate Society will meet debaters from one of the Philadelphia colleges before the Howard High School assembled students at 8:15 a. m. The students will judge the debate by casting their vote for the affirmative or the negative teams while going out certain auditorium doors labeled affirmative or negative.

Dr. Barrett Leads Research Project On Mental Health

Dr. Ernest S. Barratt of the Psychology Department is conducting a research project on the inter-relationship of psychomotor tests and electroencephalograph findings at the developmental level.

This study is part of a long range study being undertaken by the author in the area of psychodiagnostics in mental health. Recent research has suggested that the severity of mental illness in adults is related to their ability to perform certain psychomotor tasks. The mean difference in performance on tests of five psychomotor performances is significantly lower for certain categories of mentally ill patients than for randomly selected adults.

Although recent research has centered on relating psychomotor tests to mental illness in adults, little research of this nature has been done with children.

The purpose of the present research project is to select and modify certain psychomotor tests for children. Pilot studies will precede a study in which the tests will be standardized on a random selection of "normal" children and the specificity of the tests determined by factor analysis. The performance of children with various behavior and psychomotor problems will then be related to the performance of the standardization population.

One aspect of the overall project involves the relating of electroencephalographic evidence to the psychomotor tests which will be developed in the current study. Mr. Gordon Pizer is research assistant on this project.

Resident Directors Take Purdue Course In Guidance Counsel

It seems that just being associated with a university inspires people to increase their knowledge.

Two resident directors, Mrs. Lillian F. Margerum and Mrs. Elizabeth P. Dressner, traveled to Lafayette, Indiana, this summer, to attend Purdue University's course in House Director's Training and Counseling.

Along with 142 other women, they got a taste of classroom life: lectures, informal discussions and panel discussions. In these classes they learned how other colleges carried out their guidance and counseling programs.

Although the work kept them busy, they found time to participate in the planned social activities. A typical day's program might include afternoon sports such as tennis and swimming, and a concert in the evening.

They were particularly impressed with Purdue's modern Student Union and how it was operated, in anticipation of the new one to be built here.

At the end of the two weeks they were presented their diplomas by Dorothy Stratton, National Executive Director of the Girl Scouts.

Placement Meeting For Future Mentors

All seniors in the Schools of Education, Arts and Sciences, Agriculture and Home Economics, who plan to teach, will meet with Mrs. Wyatt, director of Placement Office November 13 at 4 p. m. in the Brown Auditorium.

Mice Show Effect Of Deficient Diets In Nutrition Study

Of mice and women—or more properly of mice and their diets!

Laboratory feeding experiments on rats were recently concluded by a Home Economics advanced nutrition class.

Under the direction of Dr. Catherine Cheslock, assistant professor of nutrition, 33 girls took part in the experiments, which were planned to give class members experience in the techniques of animal experimentation and observe deficiency symptoms first hand.

The girls were divided into 11 groups and every girl was assigned a rat for testing. Each group was given different diets for their rats; they were required to keep a record of weights, consumption of food and water and deficiency symptoms shown.

All of the diets but one were deficient in something. It was discovered that the one group with a full diet gained in weight and health, while almost all of the others lost weight and showed deficiency signs.

Among the deficiency symptoms recorded were: hair changed from white to full yellow, loss of weight, appearance of red rings on noses and diarrhea.

When the rats appeared close to dying they were placed on a full diet. As a result only one rat died.

Cheerleaders Add Members to Both Cheering Squads

Louise Lattomus and Joan Owens are the newest members of the varsity cheerleading squad.

Barbara Bianciani, Beverly Harle, Marilyn Palumbo, Molly Weise, Nancy Williams and Sandy Wilcox are the six freshman women recently selected for the freshman squad to lead the cheers at the Blue Chick football games.

The two cheering squads, freshman and varsity alternate with one another in leading cheers at the pep-fests and send-offs.

After the experience and ability of the freshman squad members is judged, three of the six candidates are chosen for the varsity squad.

The new squad members will lead their first varsity cheers at the basketball games when the season opens.

PLACEMENT INTERVIEW CALENDAR

Week of: Monday, November 12
Deadline for signing up: Wednesday, November 7
Code: B — Bachelor's degree candidates; M — Master's;
D — Ph.D.'s; Women only
Classifications to be interviewed

DATE	NAME OF COMPANY	Engineers				Arts & Science			
		Ch.E.	C.E.	E.E.	M.E.	Chem.	Arts & Science L.A.	Math	Phys
Mon., November 12	Easo Research & Engineering Curtiss-Wright Corp. General Electric Co.	DM				DM			
Tues., November 13	Revere Copper & Brass, Inc. Easo Research & Engineering Dorr-Oliver Corp.	B	B		B		B		
Wed., November 14	Colgate Palmolive Molodtsoff, Inc.	B	B	B	B	DMB	B	B	B
Thurs., November 15	Arma Corporation Atlantic Research Corp. DuPont Company	DMB		DMB	DMB	DMB		MB	DMB
Fri., November 16	DuPont Company Executive Manpower Corp. Pan American World Airways Guided Missiles Range Div. Tentative Cities Service Research & Development Co. Tentative	BMD	B	B	B	BMD	B		B
		B	B	B	B	B			B
		DM				DM			

NOTE: Until further notice the Bachelor degree interviews at this time are for mid-year graduates only.



French Club Satisfies Students' Fond Wish

French students at the university who for a long time have wanted a French Club now have seen their hopes realized.

The first meeting of the club took place on October 22 in the recreation room of Kent Hall.

Senior Proofs Due November 8

All seniors are requested by Bill Starkey, Blue Hen editor-in-chief, to return their proofs to the Blue Hen office on November 8.

The Merin Studios representative will be in the Blue Hen office from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Seniors are urged to cooperate in this matter, as it is of the utmost importance that the Blue Hen keeps up to its schedule.

Male Commuters To Organize Club Beginning Nov. 8

A men commuters' organization will become a reality in the near future according to the plans of Bessie B. Collins, Dean of Women; Counselor Margaret H. Black and the men commuter student counselors.

An organizational meeting is to be held on November 8 (at 12:10 p.m.) in the East wing of Old College. The club and its constitution will be patterned after the existing Women Commuters' group.

Preparatory to the meeting the men counselors have been discussing the proposed club with their individual counselees. Although the club will be designed for all male commuters, special attention is being paid to building it around freshmen.

At present a list of male commuters and their addresses is posted in the basement for the benefit of those interested in forming car pools.

Main business included the adoption of a constitution and election of officers.

Ann Sutherland is president of the group, assisted by Elwood Reed, vice president; Shirley Gross, secretary - treasurer, and Elizabeth MacFarland, program chairman. Publicity chairmen for the organization are Scott Wilson and Sara Lee.

Anne Mesnel, student from Paris, France, provided entertainment for the group in giving a short talk about her country. After her talk, which was in French, the group sang songs and listened to some current popular French tunes.

Next meeting will be held on November 8, at 7:15 p. m. in the recreation room of Kent Hall. Among the program events will be scabble games in French and listening to Records.

Miss Sutherland has announced that the group is planning a trip to Philadelphia or New York some time soon. Purpose will be to eat in a French restaurant and to see a French play or movie.

This is the first such organization to be formed in the university's history. Dr. Kimberly S. Roberts, chairman of the department of modern languages, is faculty advisor.

Member eligibility requirements state that a student must have passed the reading knowledge test given by the university, or be taking Fr 103. Anyone who can speak the language is also invited to join.

PiKA Selects Slawik Prexy For '56-'57 Year

Melvin Slawik was elected president and Arthur Oratorio, vice president of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, recently.

Slawik, an American Studies major, is a member of the swimming team and Delaware Rifles Team, the History Club and the



Week-End Activities Club. He formerly served as rushing chairman, secretary and vice president of Pi Kappa Alpha.

A physics major, Oratorio is a member of the Math Club and the Newman Club. In the past he has been house manager and secretary of the fraternity.

Is Your Vocabulary Lacking? Proposed Course May Be Aid

Are some students forced to consult the lexicon when someone remarks, "My heartiest felicitations," or "my, but you're dogmatic!"? If the answer to this question is yes, they will be interested in the one credit vocabulary course that has been proposed by Jacob Haber, A & S'59.

According to his proposal, the

course would not only increase one's vocabulary, but also by studying derivation, the proper use of words, and the so called "over-worked" words, it would improve one's oral and written speech.

After consulting the English department, Haber was told that if enough students show an interest in the vocabulary course, a study would be made of the needs and if possible, a course would be added to the English curriculum. Anyone interested or having any suggestion regarding the vocabulary course should send his name or suggestion to Jacob Haber, Box 475.

Haber has long been interested in vocabulary. After making a study of this subject, he has found that it improves his reading by enabling him to read faster and to comprehend more.

International Club To Probe Election

Another aspect of International relations and world problems will be discussed by the Cosmopolitan Club on Sunday, in the recreation room of Kent Hall at 7:30 p.m.

"How the Outcome of the Election in the United States Will Affect the Political Situation in Europe" is to be the topic. Leading the discussion will be three European students — Anne Mesnel from France, Wilfred Tarbert from England and Walter Kohler from Germany.

All members of the student body are invited to attend and to contribute to the discussion.

Freshmen to Host Parents Next Week

New students at the university will welcome their parents to the Parents Conference November 10.

The parents will have lunch in Kent with their daughters and in Old College with their sons. They will be the guests of the university for the Delaware-Rutgers game in the afternoon. President and Mrs. John A. Perkins will receive the parents and students at a tea following the game.

On campus a banner of welcome will be put up by the SGA and posters in various buildings will greet the visitors. The dormitories and fraternities

have been asked to consider including the parents theme in their decorations for the week end.

Student leadership organizations will provide personnel for the information booth and registration desks. Students will also act as guides to assist parents in locating the instructors whom they wish to see.

Al Walter, Jr., SGA president and Richard Price, Freshman Class president will be introduced at the opening session. Other students will serve as panel members and recorders for the group discussions.

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Committee to Study Problem Of Inadequate Parking Space

In an effort to alleviate the parking problem on campus, a committee was recently appointed to study the situation.

They will make a report to students and faculty early in November.

At that time suggestions for

immediate improvements will be made and long range plans will be announced. Students and faculty will be asked to fill out and return forms which will pin-point various bad situations, and give the committee a firmer basis for planning.

Dr. William W. Hagerty, Dean, is chairman of the Parking Committee. The other members of the committee represent various groups important to the organization of the university. Bessie B. Collins, Dean of Women, represents the Office of the Dean of Students. Mr. Charles E. Grubb is the business administrator of the university. Dr. Arnold M. Clark is the member from the Administrative Council, and Professor J. Robert King represents the University Council. The two student members of the committee are Irene Haldas and Jerome Spivak, representing Tassel and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership societies, respectively.

Claremont Quartet Plays for Parents

The Claremont String Quartet, which is affiliated with the university through the coordinated efforts of the Music Department and the Office of the Dean of Students, performed at Delta Tau Delta last Sunday, for more than sixty parents, faculty members and students.

The group played the Borodin String Quartet No. 2 for its first number. It then played a part of the Fifth Quartet by the Russian composer Shostakovich, which makes it the first group to perform the work in this country. Refreshments and an informal social hour followed the program.

The quartet will perform at Smyth Hall, November 11, but it will not present a program this Sunday.

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The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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To Eat

Or Go to the Game

It is a deplorable situation when a student of the university who has paid for a meal ticket is denied the right to eat at the dining hall. It is even more deplorable when the dining hall administration stoops so low as to write sarcastic notices to students.

The situation occurred last Monday. As it was the day to pick up football tickets to the remaining home games, many of the fraternities gathered up all the ID cards so that the tickets could be purchased in blocks; and likewise many campus men borrowed the cards of their girl friends so that they might sit together. As a result many students were without cards at lunch time, due to the fact that they did not have time to return to their residences between classes to pick up their card or because connections couldn't be made before lunch with the person who had the card.

Usually, in such circumstances, the checker at the door is very understanding — but not this time. Instead, students were greeted by a sign saying, in effect, that if the student's ID card was at the athletic office, he could see the game, but he couldn't eat lunch.

The crux of the matter lies in the fact that two university functions are conflicting — the athletic office and the dining hall. According to the rules, both the giving out of football tickets and eating at the dining hall require the presentation of ID cards. However, they can't ask for them at the same time. This is a matter that should be looked into next year.

DOT

New Heights

In the Music Department

Watch out — Fred Waring, Robert Shaw and Roger Wagner! A new music organization threatens to dethrone even the best professionals — the University Choirs, under the direction of Dr. Ivan Trusler.

"A Festival of Choral Music" held in Mitchell Hall on October 24 and featuring the University Concert Choir, The Varsity Chorale and the Women's Chorus, was truly the best concert seen on the campus for many a moon by an amateur group. The good crowd of students, parents and friends of the university showed their appreciation for the effort by thunderous applause, which must have made every one of the few hairs on Dr. Trusler's head tingle with pride.

From the very opening note by the Concert Choir of *Missa Brevis* in F, it was apparent that here was a new sound at Delaware. Their unity and balance of tone was evident from the first and the 90-voiced group never let down through the lengthy selection.

The Women's Chorus was even more remarkable. Always before we had plugged up our ears to avoid the harsh shrills and whines that usually accompanied the singing by women's groups. This year's group was different — they had more depth and flexibility. The diction was perfect and the crescendos and decrescendos reflected excellent training, as evidenced particularly in the selections from *Porgy and Bess*.

A new name and a new sound marked the appearance of the men. The Varsity Chorale they are called now, and the university should be proud to have them on its team. Once again they displayed that unity of sound and flexibility when being conducted, that comes only with hours of practice. The "Riff Song" from the *Desert Song* was particularly well done.

Other selections done by the Concert Choir included "Go Lovely Rose" and "Peter, Go Ring-a Dem Bells" both inscribed to the University Concert Choir. It was the premiere performance for the former, written by Harry R. Wilson of Columbia University. The latter was arranged by Walter Ehret, a New York music writer, publisher and teacher. Both of these men are no strangers to the state of Delaware. They were co-directors of the first Delaware Vocal Music Camp some five years ago and now held annually in Dover.

A great deal of credit is due Dr. Trusler who has brought the choral organization at Delaware way up from the depths. The improvement started last year, his first at the university, but this year promises to be tops. Dr. Trusler was closely associated with Mr. Wilson and Mr. Ehret before coming to Delaware. Therein lies the secret of his success.

Now the question is posed — what is the music department going to do with this newly-found choral tal-

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'Neath the Arches

by Janet Bonin & Rincy Levy

Did you know that? NOITCA is the password of the week? Translate it? Well, it's the reflection of backward spelling of Action, which is part of Religious Emphasis Week's theme. "Action, the Mirror of Thought" is the key for the future.

The alleged panty raid was held almost on its own first anniversary? On Halloween night last year, the males spontaneously stormed and swarmed South Campus. Nor were they squelched before acquiring some souvenirs. Sunday night was a different story. Good strategic maneuvers were planned, but failed to be carried out. Only the dispatches proved successful in announcing the enemy's approach.

Several loyal Delawareites trooped to the U. Conn game Saturday? Those seen included Jane Doran, Pat Jablonski, Ann Foard, Pat Sweigart, Rincy Levy, Janet Briggs, Anna Mae West, Frank Buhl, Bob Jaichner, Bob Trissel, Bob Morocco, Ferris Lee and Reds Regan. And oh, yes, the football team in full force (almost). We did, however, gain more yardage than the Huskies.

Soddy Limmini is engaged to Genevieve Rich, Shirley Stotzen engaged to Bob Pillow and Nancy Alvarado is pinned to Eddy White, tailed? That lasts sound sort of autumnish. Or at least that's Warner's philosophy.

The word "News" originated because people gathered news from all directions—North, East, West, and South, and News Resulted? Classy, huh?

The latest thing to perk people up is to tell them to be "bright-eyed and bushy-tailed." That last sounds sort of autumnish. Or at least that's Warner's philosophy.

Ag Hall was really jumping last Saturday night when the Aggies and Home Ecs had their Dance. In fact, the 'vibrations' were so great that at midnight the cider turned to vinegar.

The colorful epaulettes on the new ROTC uniforms signify different ranks of sergeant. Blue stands for sergeant, yellow for sergeant first class and red for master sergeant.

Cannon Hall coeds are taking advantage of Leap Year to-night. The gals are bringing dates for a hayride, which destination is — moon.

Urnst and lenst

This week we find Urnst and lenst planning on taking in a little culture. The SWEARNOT STRING QUARTET is making an appearance at Melta Small Shelt Fraternity house. Following the crowd, our heroes take care not to get trampled in the rush, but keep up with the bunch. Finally the mass stops walking as they reach their destination. Warming their way to the head of the mob (to get a good seat) Urnst and lenst find themselves in front of the D. P.

Mumbling to himself about the poor taste of some people, Urnst starts to move away until he spies lenst entering the place with his arm around a campus co-ed (over 21. Giving him up for lost, Urnst walks on alone determined that though his friend has fallen, he will steel himself against worldly temptations. Reaching the Melta Small House, Urnst rushes in, and after the musicians enter and play for awhile, praises the number loudly

(Continued on Page 5)

OFFSTAGE NOTEBOOK

By George Spelvin

The saying goes that movies are better than ever, but our saying is that movies are longer than ever. We get FF (Fanny Fatigue) at the movies now days.

For "War and Peace" you sit three hours and twenty-eight minutes, three hours and seventeen minutes for "Giant" and only two hours and fifty-five minutes for a trip "Around the World in 80 Days." You can also be anticipating the three hours and thirty-nine minutes—sit for Cecil B. DeMille's forthcoming, "The Ten Commandments." Actually no movie has ever passed the length of the epic, "Gone With the Wind."

The movie house owners and distributors are starting to raise a fuss. Many of them seem to think that they'll lose money on the deal because fewer shows are given, but each performance seems to pack the place. We spectators like the long productions, in spite of the FF because we are really getting our money's worth.

In such a lengthy production as "Giant" the director has a chance to develop the characters. Time stated that under the direction of George Stevens, Rock Hudson and

Elizabeth Taylor have finally kept in character throughout the long difficult roles. And James Dean's performance shows that this ill-fated actor had "a streak of genius."

While we're on "Giant," let's stay there. At the Roxy Theatre in New York, the biggest crowd since "The Robe" is turning out to see this epic. Although time hasn't permitted this picture to be on top of the Box Office Survey—watch out. (Incidentally "War and Peace" is top in the country followed by "The Solid Gold Cadillac," "Tea and Sympathy" and "Seven Wonders of the World.")

George Stevens, director and co-producer of "Giant," has always been determined to be a moviemaker; he had his first movie job as assistant cameraman at the age of 16 (Time says 19). He believes in making the finest type of movies; to achieve this he is willing to spend more time and money than his budget allows. Being a perfectionist, he shoots each scene multitudinous times and then decides what to use while in the cutting room. This director is able to bring to the screen the minute life-like details which many moviemakers omit.

Letter to the Editor

To The Editor

I am an irate student living and studying (or trying to study) on the campus of the University of Delaware, and I would like to express my view on this elementary school (panty raid) stuff that I have witnessed and am (with disgust) anticipating more of.

You have my permission in writing and with gusto, to print any or all of this letter either with or without my name attached, at your discretion. But I ask that you at least present my point of view, which is as follows:

I deem it necessary that someone point out to the idiots on campus that a university is established as an institution for teaching those who are capable and willing to learn a great amount of knowledge. This knowledge is and shall be useful and, for the most part, necessary to a life work if the student is to succeed in his field of endeavor.

I state that one cannot gain

anything from a "panty raid" or any other type of riot. This might also pertain to that ruckus which occurred on October 26 at 11:30 p. m.

And I maintain that it is not any way to blow off steam. Now I realize that one likes a blast every now and then, but this is the idiotic extreme. I can name more than a dozen (12) good ways to blast off and at the same time enjoy oneself and what is more important, accomplish something useful.

If a person would stop to think he would soon realize that riots are not only useless, but create a black eye for the campus for the community and to each and every participating individual, let it be barbarous, a heathen act at its worst, and has no place on any campus in today's civilization.

Think it over; then decide . . . do study or to prove that you are one of the most idiotic heathens I ever met.

Russell Don Teeter



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ARNOLD



It's All Greek...

The Theta Chi house was quiet for a change this weekend as many Thetes, on the team and off, journeyed to Connecticut. Those who made the trip were Brothers Jaichner, Trissel, Morocco Lee and Regan. A good time was had by all.

We were glad to welcome the team back after their trip home in the deluxe streamlined United Airlines plane. For any information concerning accommodations, see Larry Catuzzi.

The brothers and their dates will invade the Thete Estate for a house party tomorrow night, featuring a combo. See you there.

Congratulations to Pi Kappa Alpha's new officers: Mel Slawik, president, Arthur Oratorio, vice president, and David Krause, historian. We would also like to congratulate our faculty advisor, Dean William Penrose, who recently received an Education Grant to the Hague. At a costume ball at the Pike house last Saturday night the brothers and pledges serenaded Ann Gaeta pinned by Ron McGinnis, and Joan DiMattio pinned by Herb Hackman. The brothers and pledges heartily welcome Don Wood into the pledge class, Miss Betty Jo Scott was picked by the chapter to represent them in the competition for IFC queen.

Tonight there will be a house party here at Phi Kappa Tau, featuring the music of Chuck Laskin and his combo. A lot of fun is in store for the big turnout expected.

Charley McCauley, with a fifth place, and Den Sloman, who provided the insurance, helped the cross-country team to its first victory of the season last Friday. Good work, men, Brothers Sappala, Kimmel, and Lindh advanced to the second round of the handball tournament.

A smoker for upperclassmen and transfer rushees was held on Wednesday night, and a large number of men attended.

Brother Scobe returned from a week's vacation with the surprising announcement that he will soon be serving Uncle Sam for the good of our country. However, he was constantly haunted about his decision by a ghost in the form of a white rat.

Delta Tau Delta congratulates Brother Jack Terres for making the Newark Police Force allies of the Chapter; he accomplished this by the ingenious method of miring his ear up to the hubcaps near White Clay Creek, then allowing himself to be rescued by the lawmen. This follows the Franklin dictum, "A man once having done you a favor is likely to become your friend."

On Sunday evening Delta

Upsilon Chapter had the pleasure of serving as hosts to the Claremont String Quartet whose rendition of the music of Borodin and Shostakovich was enthusiastically received by the audience.

This Saturday the Chapter will hold a house party in honor of its illustrious alumnus Robert J. Wilson, who is coming by helicopter from Texas for the event.

Sigma Nu is glad to welcome two new pledges, Clark Jones and Roy Richter, both sophomores, pledged last week. Welcome, men!

In keeping with the season, Sigma Nu Held a Halloween House Party last week. No one recognized Nancy Alvarado and Eddie White, but Art MacDonald and Esther Moore weren't very well disguised. The party looked more like a "Medic" program with all those nurses, but a few people had dates on campus.

On Saturday, following the football game, there will be an open house and coffee hour at the Sigma Nu house to welcome parents, alumni and friends.

Well, another week has rolled by and Jimmy Smith's team keeps getting smaller and smaller!

This past weekend saw many of the Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers leave for parts unknown, yet there were still sufficient numbers to make the "Hood Party" on Saturday night a success. Brothers Horn and Andousko definitely took top honors with their "hoody attire."

Brothers Starkey and Baxter were absent from the house on Saturday, for they traveled to Colmar, Pa., to see Brother Bill Karau, Class of '58 married to Mazie Gerhart of Penn State. Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Karau by the entire brotherhood.

This weekend Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Alpha fraternities combine for a joint house party at which the "Four Snaps" will be featured. It promises to be one of the great parties of the year and all the brothers are looking forward to a great time. It will be held at the KA "Kastle", and next year if all goes well, behind the "Big Red Door."

The brothers of Kappa Alpha are looking forward to a hot time tomorrow night at a joint house party with Sig Ep. A combo will be on hand to furnish the entertainment.

The coming election is furnishing a good topic of debate around the house. The six Democrats are still holding ground. Hope they hold up better than Adlai will. Remember, this is a completely non-partisan column.

The KA cross-country team is getting lined up. There seems to be a lot of hidden

talent in the house. Chuck Dietrick, of inter-fraternity football fame, will be a strong contender to place high in the meet. Charlie Betts is also looking good.

Brother Scottie "Silkey Jr." Wilson would like to employ a wig maker. If one is known of please contact him.

The brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi are all running around trying to dig up an outfit (and a date) for the costume party to be held tomorrow night. Wyatt Earp is scheduled to make a personal appearance. Congratulations to Bernie Shapiro and Paul Baskin for captaining a fairly successful football team. Watchout for Ronnie Strauss and Gene Aronowitz in the cross-country race. J. Strauss is one of the favorites in the handball competition. The ping-pong squad, under Pathectic Podolnick, consists of Jerry Katz, Duke Martin, Gene Aronowitz, Rene Braun, Lennie Leeds, Bernie Shapiro, Manny Vegh, and Paul Baskin.

Campus Calendar

- Friday, November 2**
- All Day - Marine Recruiting
- Visit Basement of Memorial Library
- 8 p. m. - President's Reception for the Faculty, Warner Hall
- Saturday, November 3**
- All Day - Reading Conference for Parents, Wolf Hall Auditorium
- 1:30 p. m. - Varsity Football vs. Bainbridge Navy, Home
- 2 p. m. - Soccer vs. Drexel, Away
- 8 p. m. - Square Dance - Sponsored by the Weekend Activities Club, Women's Gym
- 8 p. m. - Delawarettes Married Couples Night, Brown Hall Basement
- Sunday, November 4**
- 3 & 8 p. m. - University Movie Wolf Hall Auditorium
- Monday, November 5**
- 4:30 p. m. - Graduate Lecture Dr. Franklin C. Daiber Inter-specific Competition and Its Role in Community Metabolism Room 220, Hulihan
- 7 p. m. Alpha Zeta Meeting, Brown Hall Card Room
- 7:30 p. m. - Mike Pedicin Jazz Concert, Carpenter Field House
- Tuesday, November 5**
- 4:15 p. m. - Cross Country vs Haverford, Away
- 7 p. m. Tasseil Meeting, Warner Hall
- Wednesday, November 7**
- 3 p. m. - Soccer vs Gettysburg, Away
- 4 p. m. - Student Counsellor Meeting, Room 220, Hulihan Hall
- 7 p. m. - Women's Executive Council Meeting, Warner Hall
- 8:15 p. m. - Winterturh Program, Wolf Hall Auditorium
- Thursday, November 8**
- All Day - Jr. Class Dues Collection, Memorial Library Basement
- 7:30 p. m. - Delaware Christian Fellowship, Old College Lounge.

Pogo to Score Surprise Upset Unknown Even to Headwaters

- MOOSEJAW, Australia -
(By Special Pouch - The Wallaby Word in a semi-copyright story today claimed that Pogo will spring an upset surprise decision hitherto kept dark from even those sources close to the headwaters when he reviews the Echidna Troops at a Gala Event held in honor of Harry Gala, unknown Kangaroo soldier, just behind the Patagonian Swim Team's locker rooms immediately after the opening of the Olympic Previews.

Just what this decision has been kept a secret from normally well-informed observers and not a few experts. Press representatives for the Possum Hopeful have said tersely, "We do not know." Tersely, a reporter for the Wallaby Word, has copyrighted a story today which says in effect that "No comment" is the byword. It is believed that the affair may blow over, or may possibly blow up into a major campaign issue. In any event, by sheer reiteration, politicians here have made of "No comment" a key, or major phrase.

Some disturbance among the Bandicoot Band members was noticed today as the group performed at a ceremony intended to welcome the Welcoming Committee selected to welcome Pogo to Australia when he gets here in search of votes already conceded by the two majority parties. It is believed that the Tuba section inferred that the Welcoming Committee was welcome to leave any time it so desired. A strong movement in the Thombones combined to pour water into six tubas and upon seven tuba players. A more harmonious note ("A" flat) was struck by the bass drum player, and it is hoped by

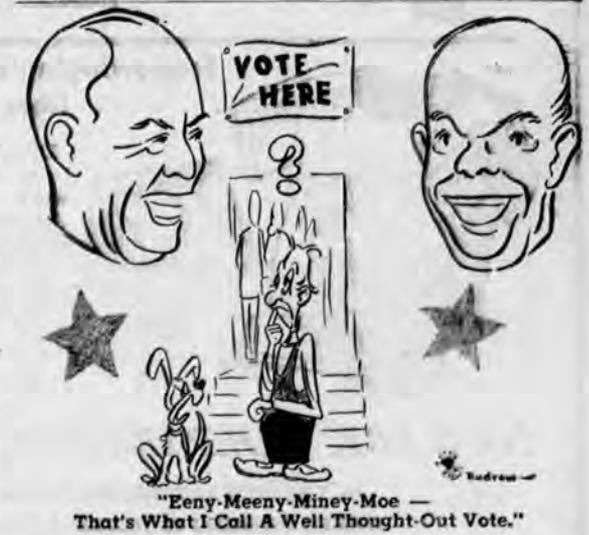
party hopefuls that this will be the last dissension in party ranks. A piccolo man, who was accused of blowing spitballs at the chairman, through his instrument, resigned and left in a 1939, Huff.

Urnst & Ienst

(Continued from Page 4)
and lengthily, proving that he is as cultured as the next fellow. After the DEAN, seated under a potted palm (for atmosphere) announces that the musicians were merely tuning up, Urnst offers a very small, "Oh," and sits in the rear of the room. Their first number follows, and at its conclusion, Urnst regains his composure, applauds loudly, and states that he always enjoyed Beethoven's Ninth as someone loudly informs him that it was Bach's chamber music, Composition B, in B flat Minor.

Suddenly pandemonium breaks loose as the cello begins to vibrate violently. Panic reigns as the entire room is vacated in one second flat, Quartet Et Al. Urnst, however, is unfortunately trod under foot by a singularly burly football player. Left alone in the room, Urnst reels groggily to his feet as the cello creeps closer and closer. Just then a loud "hic" issues up, his courage, he peeps in and finds Ienst inside, in a singularly inebriated state. Pulling him out of the now battered instrument, Urnst hears a through Ienst's almost incoherent mumbblings that after leaving the D. P., he came looking for his friend, and failing to find him, he felt sleepy and crawled inside "a nice warm box."

As they make their erratic way back to the room, both resolve to leave culture alone for awhile and revert back to their usual boozing selves.



"Eeny-Meeny-Miney-Moe - That's What I Call A Well Thought-Out Vote."

The Election Scene

Prosperity and Foreign Affairs

By Frank Garosi

With the national election only three days away, let's take a look at the state of the nation.

Generally prosperity dominates the national picture. Only the areas in which there is severe drought are suffering economic hardships. Although the key industry of construction is in a recession, the important automotive industry is increasing production in preparation for expected high sales of 1957 automobiles.

Employment is at an all-time high of 67 million workers. Using figures for the 1947-49 period as a base of 100 per cent, industrial production in '56 stands at 144 per cent and textile production at 108 per cent. In the first nine months of 1956, retail sales reached 139 billion dollars; the figure for the corresponding period of 1955 is 134.5 billion.

Net Income Up

Further evidence of prosperity is the total net income for the last fiscal year and the income level of American family units. The total net (after taxes) income was 284.9 billion dollars. The income level for most of the family units in the United States is as follows: 17.7 million families have an annual

income of between three and five thousand dollars; 13.4 million families have an income between \$5,000 and \$7,500, and 9.6 million families have an income over \$7,500.

There is, however, another side to this rosy picture. The American people are in debt to the tune of 199.5 billion dollars. This debt represents approximately 70 per cent of the net income figure. Fifteen years ago the debt was only 60 per cent of the net income figure.

Recent Boom

The "boom" which characterized the latter half of 1955 and the early part of 1956 has been slowed down and a slight recessive tendency has been introduced into the economy by the "tight money" policy of the Federal Reserve System. This tight money policy raises the interest rates — the price paid for the use of money — and makes loans harder to come by.

This money pinch is being felt by many industries and individuals who need loan capital for expansion and other reasons.

Tighter money is a brake on inflationary pressures and is being used as such by the Federal Reserve Board. To prevent the economy from fluctuating wildly between "booms" and "busts," these inflationary controls must be handled with discretion.

Middle East Crisis

In foreign affairs, for a change Russia is having difficulty with her satellites and the chances of a shooting war in the Middle

East have increased. American prestige abroad is not so great as at the time of the Marshall Plan or the Geneva Conference, but few Americans seem to be deeply disturbed by this.

All in all business with some restraint, is going on as usual. The political campaigns themselves have generated none of the enthusiasm the 1952 Eisenhower crusade or the interest engendered by the refreshingly new personality of Adlai Stevenson in that same year. This, then, is a brief look at the United States on the eve of election — apparently complacent and contented.

Lack of Issue

An impartial analysis of the presidential election scene shows that the Democrats, nationally, have been hampered by the lack of a real, rousing issue. It is generally conceded that Stevenson must depend on the "pull" of local candidates to carry the national ticket into office.

Republicans have undoubtedly been helped by the prosperity that most, but not all, of the people enjoy today. Whether this prosperity is real or false is irrelevant. As long as people think they are prosperous, for all practical purposes the facts do not matter. Locally, the Republicans, in direct contrast to the Democrats' situation, are depending on their national standard-bearer to help their candidates be elected.

Thoughts

Off Campus

by Sidney Ezrailson

I stood at the Baltimore & Ohio Station here in Newark last Saturday morning waiting for a northbound train. Through the seemingly endless mist-like rain, I looked around. There, on the station platform, and in the waiting room were quite a few other people. Although I did not know them personally, I could tell that most of them were University of Delaware students. Copies of "College Chemistry," or the "Canterbury Tales" were nearby or getting the careful attention of the waiting students.

A girl tried to decipher the complex maze of the complete

timetable, and having done so returned to "Great Traditions in Ethics." I heard talk of a weekend at the University of Pennsylvania, a day in New York and a long awaited trip home. But nearby on the floor was a symbol, which a lot of us believe is one of the great problems of this university—the suit case.

Yes, we hear it with great anger, "suit case college!" Some say Newark on a Saturday night is horrid, and it is all the fault of the students who grab that suitcase each weekend and leave.

Just as the train arrived, I started to think that maybe the experience and the view of life gained in two days off campus is worth as much as the time spent on campus. Contact with the rest of the world, students from other colleges, parents and friends, broadens a student's life and applies his education to a practical everyday test. Understanding the complete timetable is of value, and thereby knowing how to conduct oneself in the fast moving world is also of great value.

The purpose of a college, if only one can be defined, is to turn men and women into the outside world who will fit perfectly into not only their jobs, but into society. Such a task cannot be accomplished only in the classroom, at local parties and football games. The rest of the world must be apparent to the student.

Some institutions which offer the finest education in America are famous for their dead weekends. A prime example is Vassar College, where any student will tell you Poughkeepsie is empty on weekends and a great place to study. Some colleges have established programs permitting their students to study abroad, giving them a view of other lands and peoples.

Somehow, now I can no longer be angry at empty dormitories or at the student, clad in his best clothes striding across campus—suit case in hand. For now I think that the suit case is a part of our education, an important part that we could not do without.

Davidson to Give Winterthur Speech On English Culture

"Some Colonial Aspects of English Culture" will be the topic of the lecture delivered by Marshall B. Davidson at the Winterthur Lecture on November 7 in Wolf Hall Auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

Mr. Davidson was formerly the Associate Curator of the American Wing at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City and is presently the Museum's Editor of Publications. A Princeton graduate, Mr. Davidson is the author of many articles and a book entitled "Life in America," published in 1951.

All interested students, as well as the public, are invited to attend.

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Problems of Africa Hinge on Information

How does the educational system in Africa compare with that in the United States and what are the problems which confront the African people concerning the issue of education.

These were some of the topics discussed at the World University Service Regional Conference held on October 13, at Swarthmore College, attended by Pete Genereaux, a junior business administration major who was the student representative from the University of Delaware.

The conference, the subject of which was a case study entitled "Africa: A Crisis in the University," was attended by students from colleges in eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

The following account of the conference was given by the representative Pete Genereaux.

Exploitation a Problem
"Dr. Frank S. Laescher, who has travelled extensively in Africa, gave the keynote address in the morning, giving those assembled a general background of conditions, supplementing his talk with films. Racial discrimination and exploitation by the minority (European whites) of the majority (African natives) were declared to be Africa's major problem. Dr. Laescher spoke on the growth of nationalism among the natives due to their slow but steady rise in the standard of living. This rise has increased the natives' intelligence and realization of other customs and ideas.

Lack of Opportunity
"In the afternoon, the panel discussion took up the education problems geographically. There are so few universities serving people in the different parts of Africa, that due to poor economic and space problems, it is easier for a U. S. student to get into an American college than it is for a West African native to get into high school. During seminar group discussions, it was agreed upon that we as Americans can do something to help the African students and

universities.
"Africans need education concerning their own culture. These people are so diversified and communications are so poor that less emphasis should be put upon Western culture and more on their own. This may be accomplished by fulfilling the desperate need for native African teachers and to expand the exchange student program. Also, information about available scholarships should be made known to the African student.

U. S. Could Help
"U. S. students could gain a great deal from such a program. Many steps in the right direction could be made if American universities would make a study of African colleges. This would stimulate an interchange of ideas, help break down the lack of inter-university communication in Africa, and lead toward a better understanding between nations. In conclusion, it was agreed that we as Americans should not only be tolerant, but should show to the African student that he is really welcome."

Have the Mushroom Habit?

During the past summer Dr. James A. Moore, assistant professor of chemistry, spent a few weeks in Mexico collecting mushrooms for chemical analysis. Dr. Moore was invited by Dr. Roger Herina, world-renowned botanist, to study a rare species of mushrooms.

Fungus With a Kick
The mushrooms to be studied are significant in that they contain an unknown substance which produces narcotic-like sensations. These mushrooms cause almost complete loss of senses and hallucinations when taken orally. Dr. Moore will attest to the potency of this plant, as he and the other scholars tasted them to see if they produced as much effect as appeared in natives' action when under its influence. These mushrooms are analogous to the "Pevoto" which are found in Oklahoma and are also used in Indian religious rites and cause the same sensations.

The "Pevoto" contains a certain alkaloid substance which produces the effect. Dr. Moore would have liked to determine

what was the cause of the narcotic-like sensation, but unfortunately this was not possible. The species is only known to grow in a wooded section about 150 miles southeast of Mexico City. Not only are the mushrooms an integral part of culture and religious ceremonies of these Indians, but also there are far too few grown to even attempt any kind of chemical analysis. Such an analysis would require hundreds and hundreds of pounds of mushrooms because they are 95 per cent water by weight.

Friendly Natives
The natives were cooperative

and moderately friendly in gathering the much desired mushrooms. This was due to the fact that the two anthropologists were making their third trip to the mountainous region inhabited by Indians with a primitive culture.

Big Demand-Low Supply
The trip was successful for the four other gentlemen who went for different reasons. One of these was Dr. Roger Herina who was fortunate enough to gather a sufficient amount of mushrooms in order to make a botanical identification. The other three members were a photographer and two anthropologists.

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and His Orchestra

Sat., Nov. 10—Benny Goodman

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I'll Meet You There

Hens Back Home After Uconn Loss

The Commodores of Bainbridge Naval Training Center will come to Newark tomorrow to face the University of Delaware gridgers in the second game of a series which opened last season.

Last year the Hens tromped Bainbridge, 40-6, on tallies by Tony Toto, George Jarome, Warren Allen and Bob Moneymaker. Zaiser provided the spark of the contest, scoring three TD's.

Bill Wohrman, former South Carolina back who was voted the best blocker in the Atlantic Coast Conference, will be on hand to aid the Commodores tomorrow. He will be assisted by George Bell, Little All-America from Maryland State. Some 15 lettermen give the team the depth it lacked last year.

Huskies Hustle

The Uconnns of Connecticut rallied in the third quarter to come from behind and beat the Delaware Blue Hens 26-14 last Saturday in Storrs, Conn.

Connecticut, trailing at half-time, kicked to the Hens to start the third quarter. The Hens were forced to punt on the 47. The Uconnns then carried from their 33 to the Delaware 1 where it was first and goal. Larry Day bucked over for the touchdown. The conversion was made and the score was 14-13.

On the second play after the kickoff, Lenney King, Uconn's quarter back, intercepted a Catuzzi pass and raced 34 yards for the game-clinching touchdown. The try for extra point was good and Connecticut led 20-14.

King Tallies

From the ensuing kickoff the Hens moved the ball to the Uconn 30 where they lost it on downs. Connecticut carried it to the Hens' 1 where it was one more first and goal. On the first play in the fourth quarter King plunged over for the final score of the game.

This second half rally was disheartening for the Hens who had dominated the play in the first half. They scored the first touchdown of the game in the second quarter when Delaware end Carmen Cella blocked a Connecticut punt on the Uconn 21. Bob Moneymaker, Delaware halfback, recovered the ball in the end zone for the touchdown. (Continued on Page 10)

Blue Hen Of The Week

Because of his standout job as a reserve halfback against Connecticut last Saturday, Denny Luker has been chosen Blue Hen of the Week.

Luker, a sophomore, was used extensively in the second half of last week's game. He gained a net total of 45 yards in 10 tries.



Denny Luker

With regular halfback George Jarome unable to start tomorrow's game with Bainbridge, Luker is slated to see considerable action. It has not been determined, however, whether he will start.

A prime prospect for last year's frosh squad, Luker is considered to be small but very fast. He participated for the Chick track team last spring. Denny stands 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 165 pounds. His home town is Crawford, New Jersey. He is 19 years old.

The Delaware gridder's jersey bears No. 40. Luker is a mechanical engineering major.

Once again the Uconn line held and they took over on downs and carried to the Delaware 2, where they tumbled and Delaware recovered in the end zone, but was unable to move as time ran out. Joe Havanik was injured in the game and will be unable to play in tomorrow's game with Bainbridge. Bob Moneymaker and George Jarome also suffered injuries, but are expected to play tomorrow.

Huskies Bite

ENDS — Klingler, Cella, Browning, Dalton.
TACKLES — Harvanik, Malinowski, Polack, Stenger.
GUARDS — Thomas, Shelton, Skander, P. Miller, Nevada.
CENTERS — Jones.
BACKS — Catuzzi, Moneymaker, Toto, Oberg, DeLucas, Luker, Jarome, Walsh, Roe, Breyer.

CONNECTICUT
ENDS — Vernet, Manninen, Anastasio, Boehle.
TACKLES — Gerber, Enos, Renzullo, Busan, Rich.
GUARDS — Mooradian, Pugliano, Wallner, Leavitt, Banaszewski.
CENTERS — Dubiel, Painter.
BACKS — J. Livieri, Chaban, King, Green, Day, Dooling, S. Livieri, Whitley, Godwin, McInnis.
 Delaware 0 14 0 0-14
 Connecticut 0 8 14 6-26
 Delaware scoring — Touchdowns: Moneymaker (recovered blocked kick in end zone); Toto (5, pass from Catuzzi). Extra point: Klingler 2 (placement).
 Connecticut scoring — Touchdowns: King 2 (1, plunge; 34, run with intercepted pass); Chaban (33, run); Day (1, plunge). Extra point: Vernet 2 (placements).

STATISTICS	
First downs	17 14
Rushing yardage	153 173
Passing yardage	101 41
Passes completed	5-12 4-7
Passes intercepted	2 0
Punts	1-22.0 4-21.3
Fumbles lost	10 2
Yards penalized	10 5

DELAWARE		CONNECTICUT	
No.	Yds.	No.	Yds.
Catuzzi	2 0 10	King	23 91 21
Toto	15 55 1	Green	1 4 0
Mon'ma'r	10 30 1	Whitley	5 24 3
Oberg	7 59	Day	5 18 0
DeLucas	1 0 8	Chaban	7 53 0
Jarome	5 20 0	J. Livieri	9 16 21
Walsh	2 7 0		
Luker	10 55 10		
Total	52 224 31	Total	50 217 14

DELAWARE		CONNECTICUT			
At.	Cp.	Int.	Yds.	TD	
Catuzzi	12	5	2	101	1
CONNECTICUT	At.	Cp.	Int.	Yds.	TD
King	2	1	0	16	0
Livieri	5	3	0	25	0
Total	7	4	0	41	0

DELAWARE		CONNECTICUT	
No.	Yds.	No.	Yds.
Klingler	3 64 0	Burnet	1 15 0
Cella	1 22 0	King	2 12 0
Browning	1 11 0	Boehle	1 13 0
Total	5 101 1	Total	4 41 0



TAKES OVER — Bob Jones, sophomore from Linden, N. J., will again fill in for center Jerry Weis in tomorrow's game with Bainbridge. Jones stands 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 205 pounds.

Elia Scores 3 More In Sloppy Chick Win

By Dave Heeren

When Harold Stecker intercepted a Bucknell pass for the Delaware freshman football team on the Blue Chick one yard line last Saturday, he brought to a close, in a fitting manner, a game which was filled with loose ball handling.

The Chicks, led by Lee Elia, who crossed the Bucknell goal line three times, and Jack Turner who scored twice, were on top by the lopsided score of 38-13 when the final gun sounded.

Bucknell opened the scoring in the first quarter by marching 59 yards in 10 plays after the Chicks had been forced to punt. Ray Hetteche, Bison back, scored the touchdown on a three yard plunge but the extra point attempt was wide of the mark.

This lead was short-lived, however. The Chicks tied the score on their second play from scrimmage after the kickoff as Gampy Pellegrini hit Lee Elia on a pass play that covered 68 yards.

A few minutes later Jack Turner put the Chicks ahead with a 25 yard end run after Pellegrini had recovered a fumble on Bucknell's 35 yard line. The extra point attempt again failed, however.

Elia Scores

In the second quarter, after a Bucknell drive had stalled on the 49 yard line, Delaware scored again. Elia crossed the goal on a 32-yard run and converted the extra point to make the score 19-6. Despite a sudden epidemic of fumbles, the score remained the same until the end of the first half.

Early in the third quarter Bucknell recovered a Chick fumble only to relinquish the ball almost immediately to Delaware. Pellegrini intercepted a pass and returned the ball to Bucknell's 49 yard line. After Delaware had been forced to punt, Bucknell soon found itself in a fourth down punting situation, too. However, Leon (Dumbo) Dombrowski, the Chicks' stellar lineman had other ideas and crashed through to block the kick.

Costly Penalty

After a penalty against Bucknell had moved the ball from the Bucknell 30-yard line to the 15, Pellegrini passed to Turner for the game-clinching tally and booted the bonus point himself.

Later, in the wild final period, Bill Strandwitz scored for Delaware and Don Hayes registered for Bucknell on a 21 yard return of an intercepted pass.

Elia finished off the day's scoring by taking a pass from Pellegrini for his 11th touchdown of the season.

Coach Scotty Duncan's gridgers raised their undefeated season's record to 3-0-1, and since there is only one more game remaining on their schedule, they are hopeful of finishing the season undefeated.

Harriers Take First '56 Meet By 25-31 Score

After two unsuccessful attempts, the University of Delaware cross-country team broke into the season's winning column last Friday with a 25-31 decision over Johns Hopkins of Baltimore.

Jones of Johns Hopkins covered the rain-soaked, four-mile grind in 22:39 seconds to take first-place honors. Delaware Captain Clyde Louth edged teammate Jerry Quigg by less than a second to place behind Jones. Kenny Callaway and Charlie McCauley took fourth and fifth positions respectively to round out the Blue Hen effort. The victory set the Hens' record at 1-2. They lost to Lehigh and Swarthmore earlier in the season.

Delaware will meet William and Mary tomorrow at 10:30 a.m., at home. Monday they will travel to Haverford, Pa., for a meet with the Fords.

Summaries of the Johns Hopkins meet:

Jones	(H)	22:39
Louth	(D)	22:45
Quigg	(D)	22:45
Callaway	(D)	23:04
McCauley	(D)	23:42
Ginsberg	(S)	23:44
Schreiner	(H)	23:56
Frack	(H)	24:21
Boatman	(H)	24:31
Harschman	(H)	24:59
Sloman	(D)	25:30

Wisniewski Starts Practice For Delaware Varsity Cagers

The Delaware varsity basketball team started its third week of practice last Monday.

According to Coach Irv Wisniewski, the team has been practicing since October 15, four nights the first week, four nights the second. They played a scrimmage on October 26.

Twelve men have reported for practice to date. The Delaware coach will be relying heavily on Skip Crawford, holder of the Delaware record for most points scored in one season.

Returning to the Delaware team this year after a tour with the U. S. Army, Crawford tallied 766 points for the Hens in the 1952-53 season. In February of that year, however, he was a victim of scholastic troubles and had to postpone his cager efforts for the Hens.

Jim Smith, guard, high scorer for the team last year with 482 points, will return. Smith is holder of the highest Delaware seasonal scoring average with 21.

Frank Wickes, up from last year's freshman team, has also reported for practice. Wickes, a star for the Chicks, tallied 50 points in one game last season.

Wisniewski said he will use centers Dick McKelvey, Al Brown and Harris Mosher to handle the rebounds. Hustling Clyde Louth, team captain, will also figure highly, the Hen coach added. Louth is a guard.

Other members of the squad include forwards Art MacDonald and Gil Mahla; and Bob Schillo, Don Hutton and Craig Peat, guards.

(Continued on Page 10)



John Pollack

NEW STARTER — John Pollack, junior from Passaic, N. J., will start at tackle tomorrow for Joe Harvanik. At 6 feet 1 inch tall, Pollack weighs 210 pounds. Harvanik was injured in the Connecticut.

Hen Soccermen Thumped, 3-0, By Washington

Coach Ed Athey's Washington College soccer team topped a winless Delaware combine, 3-0, last Friday in a hard-fought game on Frazer Field.

The final score failed to indicate the closeness of the contest which was dominated by the Delaware team throughout most of the first half. Fourteen minutes had elapsed in the second period before inside left Rex Lenderman left a long, wind-blown boot over the outstretched arms of Delaware goalie Eddie White for the first score.

Shortly before the end of the half, center forward Bob Bragg kicked a hard roller which was partially deflected by White and bounced into the goal after striking the upright.

Lenderman added the final Washington score in the third period during a wild scramble in front of the Delaware goal.

Delaware	Washington College
White	G
Vaidi	LB
Wagner	RB
Lord	LB
Buhl	CH
Bernier	RH
Dempsey	CL
Bohdan	IL
Wieland	C
Held	RB
Peterson	OR
Washington College	0 2 1 0-3
Delaware	0 0 0 0-0

Scoring: Lenderman 2; Bragg 1
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Sports SLANTS

by SCOTTY WILSON

Sports Editor



Now that intramural football is over, a few ballplayers have raised a couple questions over a new league ruling.

These players didn't appear too happy about the rule which says that a varsity player who drops off the team will not be able to play for his fraternity or dorm. That means in any sport.

Those who have been paying attention to what went on this fall, know what the rule refers to; that a fraternity in the league has a couple would-be players who found studies a little too heavy to stay out for football.

No one is blaming a student just because he happens to be an engineer (or an education major with a few less brains). Those guys realized they didn't have enough time to spend every day on Frazer Field.

But they may have had enough time to play away an afternoon in Delaware Stadium parking lot (quite a comedown, don't you think?).

Some say that the rule was a little too strict. That may be so. However, we don't agree. If someone of varsity calibre were allowed to play intramural athletics, the league would become too much for the average player.

We hear tell that Coach Harry Rawstrom, a member of the committee that made the ruling, for several years has had a theory for athletics on the Delaware campus.

It goes something like this: the guy who excels in a sport is material for a varsity club; the guy who probably excelled in high school, but who is not quite good enough for a college team has the intramural league in which to participate.

The poor guy who isn't much for any of these, still isn't left out in the cold. He's got the phys-ed class and full use of the athletic department's facilities.

As mentioned before, though, we hear tell that Rawstrom had these ideas about Delaware sports.

At any rate, they don't appear to be prejudiced or biased.

Football Managers Do the Work While Spectators Enjoy Game

By Bob Hitchens

For all those spectators at the weekly Delaware football games who think they are seeing the whole show in the usual two and a half hours' running time of the football game, a reminder should be given.

In back of the football team itself is a managerial staff that is kept busy from the time you leave the games on Saturday afternoons until the kick-off next Saturday—and then it starts all over again.

There are eight varsity football managers. They are: head manager—Frank McMullen, Jim Crothers, Fred Weinstein, and Bob Mifflin, all of whom are juniors; and sophomores: Jay Hodges, Ray Richter, Dick Fusa, water and Barry Helfand. Jim Nardozi, a freshman player who has been injured this season, is acting as manager of the freshman team. However, McMullen says he still needs volunteers (limited to freshmen) for the managerial staff of the freshman team since Nardozi will be playing next year and will leave the position open.

Let's Work

The duties of the managers are greatly varied. Each is assigned by McMullen to a certain job each day. They take care of all the equipment the team uses. They see that the visiting team is well accommodated. They see to it that the players get oranges at halftime. They have field duty—handling the water and towels; they are in charge of the ice, the coach's telephones, the extra point ball; they help out with the injured players. In general, they do anything the coach might want them to do.

Takes Time

Being a football manager is time consuming, according to McMullen. For instance, there must be two managers present every day for practice from 6:45 p. m. McMullen himself, must be at practice every day to see that the specific jobs for the day are properly allotted. All the managers have to devote Friday afternoons to packing the gear to be taken to the stadium or to an away game, and they all have to work on Saturdays for about eight hours—from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m.



DELAWARE TALLEY — Bob Moneymaker (extreme right), Delaware halfback, pounces on a loose ball for the Hens' first touchdown last Saturday against Connecticut. The touchdown came as a result of a blocked kick by Carmen Cella (extreme left), Delaware end. The Huskies won, 26-14.

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Varsity Football

(Continued from Page 8)
Ben Klingler, end, converted the extra point on a placement.

Catuzzi Fumble

After the kickoff the Uconns had to punt and Delaware returned to the 45. Catuzzi fumbled on a long pitchout and the Uconns recovered on the Hen's 40. Kenney King completed a pass to the Hen's 33. From there Norm Chaban ran for a touch-down on the first play. A bad pass from center prevented them from making the extra point.

Basketball

(Continued from Page 8)

The 1956-57 Delaware Basketball schedule is as follows:

Dec. 1	Michigan	(away)
5	Hofstra	(home)
8	Villanova	(away)
13	Johns Hopkins	(away)
15	Muhlenberg	(home)
18	Bucknell	(home)
Jan. 3	Rutgers	(home)
5	Swazhmore	(away)
7	Drexel	(home)
9	P. M. C.	(away)
10	Haverford	(home)
12	Ursinus	(home)
24	Toledo	(away)
25	Detroit	(away)
28	Temple	(away)
Feb. 3	Lehigh	(away)
6	Drexel	(away)
9	Haverford	(away)
13	Swazhmore	(home)
16	P. M. C.	(home)
20	Ursinus	(away)
23	Lehigh	(home)
25	Navy	(away)
26	Lafayette	(away)

Connecticut then kicked off to the Hens who took to the air and moved the ball to the Uconn's 17. After two runs Delaware had a first and goal on the four. Catuzzi then passed to halfback Tony Toto for the TD. Klingler again kicked the extra point.

After the kickoff Connecticut fumbled and the Hens recovered. Catuzzi then missed his first pass of the day as time ran out in the first half.

Luker Drives

After the Uconn's final score in the fourth quarter Denney Luker, Hen reserve sophomore halfback, carried the ball almost every time from the kickoff to the Uconn's 4. With it first and goal on the four Delaware fumbled and Connecticut recovered on the 9. An off-side penalty against Delaware on a Connecticut punt gave the Huskies a first down.

Unable to move the ball they attempted to punt again, but a bad pass from center made it impossible and the Hens took over on downs on the 29. They lost the ball on downs, then Catuzzi intercepted a Uconn pass and ran to the 2 where he was hauled down from behind by King.

Psych Expert Speaks Tuesday

Dr. B. F. Skinner, professor of psychology at Harvard University, will visit Delaware on November 6, during his Mid-Atlantic tour as Sigma Xi national lecturer.

"The Experimental Analysis of Behavior" is the topic chosen by Dr. Skinner for his address in Old College Lounge at 8 p. m. Dr. Skinner, presently engaged in the study of the behavior of organisms under controlled conditions, will discuss his findings and consider the ethical problems raised when his methods are extended to human behavior.

The visit of the noted Harvard psychologist is being sponsored by the Sigma Xi Club of the university. Sigma Xi is a national organization dedicated to the encouragement of scientific research.

Religious Emphasis

(Continued from Page 1)
fessors and other clergy as well as some outstanding laymen will partake in leading these programs. The six seminar topics are: "Religious Foundations of Business Practice;" "Campus Life: a Question of Student Philosophy;" "Scientific Analysis of Religious Faith;" "What Price Peace?" "Working Together—a Religious Responsibility" and "The Body, the Mind and the Soul."

House discussion at 9:30 p.m. in the individual living groups will end the events of the day.

In conjunction with DEW an art exhibit containing religious art and ritual objects of the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant faiths will be displayed throughout the month of November. Some of the works have been donated by students and local residents.

The browsing table in the bookstore will also contain books on various religious subjects.

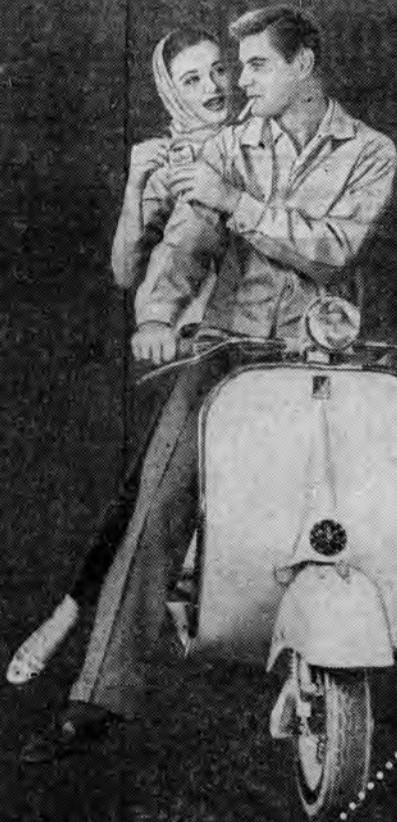
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Panty Raid

(Continued from Page 1)

for 1 a. m. At the Delaware Ave. dorm was heard that the tactics called for a detail of men to march on the Johnson House to draw the attention of the dean and the Newark Police. The major portion of the group was then to invade Warner Hall.

The men of Sharp Hall reported that everyone was to meet at Frazer Field at 1 a. m. It was also learned that the back doors to Smyth Hall were sup-

posed to be open for the visitors. All was relatively quiet at Brown Hall where there seemed to be little excitement for the raid. However it was learned that late plans called for the group to form in back of the library.

At 1:05 a. m. the raid still had not come off and everyone gave up hope and went to bed. The Dean and the police were still parked on Delaware Avenue.

On Monday, William Badt, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, was congratulated by Dean Hocutt on the fraternity

stand to not participate in the activities of the night before, despite the urging by what was apparently independent groups, attempts on Monday and Tuesday nights, the local police and the campus force were kept alerted.

Evening Job Open To UD Commuters

Women commuter students from Wilmington may have an opportunity to work three or four hours in the evening at Corporation Trust.

Experience is not required; the job consists of processing, sorting, alphabetizing and some bookkeeping. The pay rate is \$1.25 per hour.

Interested persons should sign up with Milt Roberts, coordinator of student affairs, in 122 Hullahen Hall as soon as possible.

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The Review

11

Deans of Women Hold Annual Meeting Oct. 27

The members of the Regional Association of Deans of Women and Advisors of Girls held their annual meeting at Delaware on October 27.

Deans of women and counselors from colleges, universities and secondary schools in Virginia, Maryland, the District of Columbia and Delaware were entertained during the day.

The program included a coffee hour; greetings from President John A. Perkins; an address, "Admissions Counselor-Guide or Gambler," by Dr. Mary Chase, vice-president of Wellesly College and an afternoon session with Dr. Robert S. Hillver speaking on "Observations from Experience."

Music Department

(Continue from Page 4)

ent? Is it going to let it go to waste by presenting only one concert of this program?

It seems to us that the department should go all out on publicity and hire the P. S. duPont auditorium in Wilmington (or another suitable spot) and put the concert on some evening. Likewise, they should travel downstate — perhaps to Seaford. The important thing is that the group becomes known. It helps the university's reputation and lets the public know that here is a top college choral organization and that we're proud of them.

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Meet Dick Foster

Western Electric development engineer



Dick Foster joined Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System, in February 1952, shortly after earning his B. S. in mechanical engineering at the University of Illinois. As a development engineer on a new automation process Dick first worked at the Hawthorne Works in Chicago. Later, he moved to the Montgomery plant at Aurora, Illinois where he is pictured above driving into the parking area.



Dick's day may begin in one of several ways: an informal office chat with his boss, a department "brain session" to tackle a particularly tough engineering problem (above); working with skilled machine builders in the mechanical development laboratory; or "on the line" (below) where he checks performance and quality and looks for new ways to do things.



Here Dick and a setup man check over the automatic production line used to manufacture a wire spring relay part for complex telephone switching equipment. This automatic line carries a component of the relay on a reciprocating conveyor through as many as nine different and very precise operations—such as percussive welding in which small block contacts of palladium are attached to the tips of wires to within a tolerance of $\pm .002$.



Examining the plastic molded "comb" components of the wire spring relay Dick recalls his early work when he was involved in working-up forming and coining tools for the pilot model of the automation line for fabrication of wire spring sub-assemblies for relays. At present he is associated with the expansion of these automation lines at the Montgomery Plant.

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Dick finds time for many Western Electric employee activities. Here he is scoring up a spare while tuning up for the engineers' bowling league. He is active also in the golf club, camera club, and a professional engineering society. Dick, an Army veteran, keeps bachelor quarters in suburban Chicago where he is able to enjoy the outdoor life as well as the advantages of the city.

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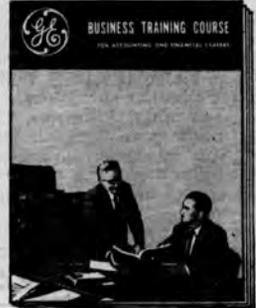


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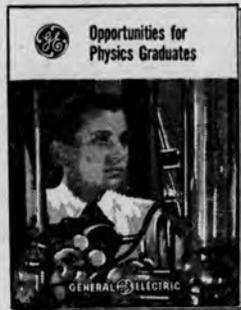
General Electric is typical of many large industrial concerns. We employ over 27,000 college graduates from nearly 700 different colleges and universities. And our future, as the future of any progressive company, hinges on these people. Young men and women that have initiative, analytical and creative ability will make progress with industry. If you are interested, write for information about one or more of the programs listed on this page. These are the principal doorways to success at General Electric. The booklets can also be found at most college placement bureaus in a binder entitled "Career Information."

2 For majors in accounting, business administration, finance, economics, mathematics and liberal arts.



Write to: *Business Training
Department 25-B
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.*

3 For majors in physics or engineering physics.



Write to: *Engineering Recruiting
Department 25-F
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.*

4 For majors in engineering.



Write to: *Technical Marketing
Department 25-S
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.*

5 For majors in English, journalism, public relations, advertising, marketing, economics, engineering and fine arts.



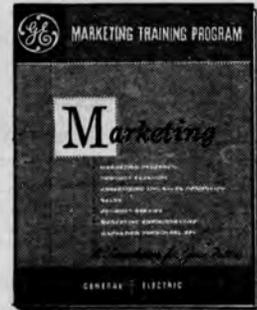
Write to: *Advertising and Sales Promotion
Department 25-A
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.*

6 For majors in chemistry, metallurgy and chemical, ceramic or metallurgical engineering.



Write to: *Engineering Recruiting
Department 25-C
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.*

7 For majors in engineering, business, or liberal arts who have completed graduate work in business administration.



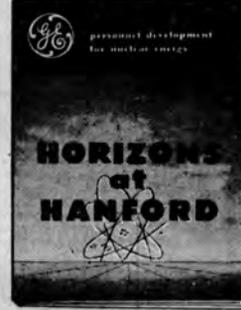
Write to: *Marketing Services
Department 25-M
General Electric Company
570 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y.*

8 For majors in mechanical, electrical or industrial engineering and qualified men with non-technical degrees.



Write to: *Manufacturing Training
Department 25-M
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.*

9 For majors in physics, chemistry, metallurgy and electrical, chemical or mechanical engineering.



Write to: *Technical Personnel Placement
Department 25-N
General Electric Company
Richland, Washington*

10 For young men interested in shop operations and the economic and social forces facing industry.



Write to: *Employee Relations
Department 25-R
General Electric Company
570 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y.*

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