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The Review

Cold Feet
Can Be Dangerous
See Page 4

Vol. 76

The University of Delaware, Newark, Del., Nov. 19, 1954

No. 8

Blue Hens To Meet Kent State At Refrigerator Bowl in December

The University of Delaware football team will meet Kent State University in the seventh renewal of the Refrigerator Bowl in Evansville, Indiana on December 5.

The announcement of the Bowl acceptance came Thursday morning after the University Athletic Council had approved the move Wednesday afternoon. The Blue Hen football squad overwhelmingly accepted the "once in a lifetime" chance.

The contest will be staged in the Reitz Bowl in Evansville under the sponsorship of the Evansville Junior Chamber of Commerce. The event is fully sanctioned by the N.C.A.A.

Shortly after the acceptance of the bid, Coach Dave Nelson said, "It is gratifying to have the team receive recognition for the splendid job they have done." He added, "It is also fitting because there are so many seniors on the squad."

However, it is not all peaches and cream for the team. Kent State, coached by Trevor J. Ross, has posted a 6-1 record this season and has scored 374 points to their opponents 98. The team ranks second in the nation among secondary college teams in both total offense and rushing. In seven games this year the Kent Golden Flashes have recorded 3,252 yards. Delaware has made 3,007 in eight contests.

The star of the Kent team is deaf mute fullback Lou Mariano. In five contests this season he has carried the ball 877 yards in 57 tries. The Kent line averages 203 pounds and the backfield averages 180.

The Golden Flashes, who also sport blue and gold uniforms,

have run roughshod over every opponent this year with two exceptions. They dropped a 14-7 thriller to Ohio University and won a 28-25 contest over Bowling Green.

(Continued on Page 2)

Improper Rushing Endangering System Says IFC Prexy

Improper rushing tactics among local fraternities are endangering the whole rushing system, according to a statement by IFC president Spen Hedger.

According to rushing regulations, Hedger pointed out, fraternity members and freshmen are forbidden to engage in any relationship or activity which might tend to influence the freshman in favor of any fraternity. He noted specifically that freshmen are not permitted to enter fraternity houses.

Hedger concluded his statement with the comment that "freshmen and fraternity men who engage in improper rushing are injuring both themselves and the rushing system."

Of chief interest to freshmen who may wish to consider fraternity membership are the rushing regulations.

(Continued on Page 11)

R. E. W. Discussions Highly Successful States Chairman

"As A Man Thinketh in His Heart So He Is," was the theme around which Religious Emphasis Week was based.

"Do we really judge a man by what he thinks?" questioned Dr. John Oliver Nelson in his convocation speech on Monday. The different discussions and seminars attempted to answer this question and to give a fuller understanding of religion.

Six special speakers were on the campus for the week. They were Dr. John Oliver Nelson, Dr. Charles Marsh, Rabbi Leonard B. Gerwitz, Dr. Henry Sherman Brunner, Miss Helen Brogden Turnbull, and Dr. Robbins W. Barstow.

"The week was highly successful," stated Spen Hedger, student chairman, "although the attendance at the seminars (Continued on Page 7)

Film Series To Show 'Pennywhistle Blues'

On Sunday, November 21, the University Film Series of the SGA Cultural Activities committee will present a film, "Pennywhistle Blues."

It will be shown at 3:15 and 8:15 p. m. in Mitchell Hall. Running time is 63 minutes. There is no admission charge for these university-sponsored films.

"Pennywhistle Blues" is the story of a bungling burglar who hides his loot in a garden. It was made in the Union of South Africa with an all-native, English-speaking cast. Catchy theme music is played on the penny whistle.

Johnny Long Band To Feature Barbara Hammond At Dance

Johnny Long and his orchestra, featuring vocalist Barbara Hammond, will play for the IFC Ball tonight.

Johnny has the distinction of being one of the "south-pawed" violinists. When he began to study violin, a pig bit him on the left hand. As his teacher was afraid the severed tendons would be long in healing, she restrung Johnny's violin. Therefore he now bows with the left hand and does his fingering with his right hand; the reverse of what the majority of violinists do.

At Duke University, where he majored in English, Johnny and ten other freshmen organized a cooperative band, in which they remained throughout their college career. After graduation they began taking professional dates.

One of the best known of John-

ny Long's songs is "In A Shanty In Old Shantytown". Other classical Long arrangements include "Blue Skies," "Paradise," and

(Continued on Page 11)



Johnny Long

Winning Kappa Alpha Candidate, Nancy Angulo, To Reign Tonight As First UD Interfraternity Queen



"IF" QUEEN NANCY ANGULO

Fraternity Weekend To Feature Dance And Bucknell Game

Nancy Angulo, Kappa Alpha's candidate, has been chosen as interfraternity queen. This is the first time an IF queen has ever been selected.

Nancy, a blue-eyed strawberry blonde sophomore, comes from Upper Darby, Pennsylvania. An Arts and Science major, she is a cheerleader and is also head of house at Boletus.

The queen was chosen at an informal party at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity on November 9. She was selected by a committee consisting of Dr. Vernon Lewis, associate math professor; Milton Roberts, coordinator of public affairs and assistant to the Dean of Students; Charles Jacot, head resident advisor; and Elbert Chance, director of public relations.

Nancy will be presented as queen of the IFC Ball this evening and again at the Bucknell game tomorrow. Her name will be spelled out on the field by the band before the game. The other candidates will also be presented at the dance and the game.

The seven other candidates and the fraternities which put (Continued on Page 11)

Fourth Annual Parents Conference To Convene At University Tomorrow

The fourth annual Parents Conference for the mothers, fathers, and guardians of all new University of Delaware students will be held tomorrow on the Newark campus.

Following registration in Mitchell Hall at 9 a. m., there will be a brief opening session for all conference visitors with Dr. Francis H. Squire, dean of the university, presiding. President John A. Perkins and David G. Menser, president of the Student Government Association, will greet the parents and prominent university officials will be introduced.

Delegates to the conference will then separate into discussion groups. Each undergraduate school is providing panel members who, following a pre-conference orientation under the supervision of Dr. Halsey M. (Continued on Page 10)

Girls To Participate In Future Planning Of Co-Rec Nights

Mr. Charles Jacot, of Brown Hall, and a group of students from the University are now planning co-recreation for this year. For the first time, girls are going to participate in the planning, and a representative from each dorm will serve on the committee.

The next co-rec night will be early in December. There will be such activities as dancing, ping pong, and card playing. Refreshments will be served. Planned entertainment will be the added attraction of the evenings this year. All students are invited to attend.

New Slant Planned For Junior Musical

This year, instead of having many little skits, which are not associated with one another, the junior musical will be composed of five big production numbers. Each of these will be made up of smaller acts which will be tied together in one production. The theme of these five productions will be "High Society."

The actual cast for the musical hasn't been definitely decided on as yet, but should be completed within three weeks. The five production numbers were organized by George Cavey, Bill Brown and Liz Parkhill.

Art Mann Quintet To Present Concert Of Jazz Selections

The Art Mann Quintet, a group of recording instrumentalists who have recently made records for Recor-Arts, a subsidiary of Decca, and NBC will present a jazz concert in Mitchell Hall Monday night, November 22, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Admission is 50 cents.

Jerry Berkowitz, a junior from Wilmington, plays the vibraphone with the organization. Other instruments in the group are drums, piano and bass.

Now being featured at the Esquire Room in Wilmington, the Art Mann Quintet has recently left the recording field, temporarily at least, to go out on its own. The ensemble's recording tasks have often led them to (Continued on Page 8)

Cheering Squad Chooses Two New Male Members

Mike Carlton and Bill Evans are the new freshman male cheerleaders.

Recently, at the final freshman try-outs, Mike and Bill were selected by the varsity cheerleaders. Mike hails from the buckeye state, Ohio, and lives on campus at Brown Hall; Bill Evans lives at home in Newark.

The freshman cheerleaders are a part of the permanent squad, and a final tryout for varsity squad will be held at a later date. A freshman finalist will lead the cheers only at freshman games.

The freshman girl cheerleaders are Nancy Jo Bringham, Shirley Gray, Nancy Heaps, Nancy Jones, Joan Parker and Lynn Wennerick.

Get Acquainted

Interests Can Range Dogs To Engineering

Behind the scenes at the U of D are many important people and duties, which we never consider as having a part in making the campus a home. Heading one of these offices is Mr. W. Howard Allmond, superintendent of grounds and buildings for the maintenance department of the university.

When asked where he was born, Mr. Allmond said that he was born practically on campus. "My father was a 'horse and buggy' doctor," he explained. "I later moved to Wilmington where I attended Wilmington High School," he continued.

After graduating from high school, he attended the University of Delaware, where he majored in mechanical engineering. While here at the college, he was a charter member of the fraternity now known as Theta Chi. He was also a member of Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity.

Upon graduating, Mr. Allmond returned to Wilmington where he was a draftsman for the Lovedale Company of Wilmington. He worked his way up to vice president and works manager.

Then came a real change in work. After leaving the Lovedale Company position, Mr. Allmond bred West Highland terriers for three years.

In January, 1951, he came to the University of Delaware as the engineer of grounds and buildings. In July, of 1954, Mr. Allmond succeeded Mr. McKay as superintendent of grounds and buildings.

Mr. Allmond has a wife, three children and five grandchildren. Other outside interests include the Masons, for which he has served as the Past Grand Master of the Masons of Delaware. When asked whether he still had an interest in dogs, Mr. Allmond admitted that he owns three West Highland Terriers and one collie.

U. S. Civil Service Announces Need

The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces that there is a continuing need in the Federal service for Engineering Draftsmen in positions paying from \$2,750 to \$5,940 a year.

No written test is required. To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate education or experience or both. Education above high school level leading to a bachelor's degree with a major in architecture, engineering, forestry, geology, landscaping, architecture, mathematics, or physics, which included at least one year of college-level mathematics and one year of college level drafting, may be qualifying for positions paying up to \$3,410 a year. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete the required courses within six months of the date of applying.

Guidance Workshop November 23 Offers Opportunity To Councilors

Letters have been mailed out to freshmen, and appointments have been scheduled for councilors and principals for the Guidance Workshop to be held on Tuesday, November 23. Any student who has not received a letter may arrange for an interview by going into room 112, Hullahen Hall.

The purpose of the Guidance Workshop is to afford an opportunity for Guidance Councilors to pass on constructive criticism of the university's work with freshmen in their first year. It will also give ideas of how to improve and strengthen high school college preparatory programs. It will bring about a closer working relationship between high schools and our university.

The Guidance Workshop will open at 9 a. m. in Mitchell Hall. Instead of Alison Hall as announced earlier. Persons arriv-

Delawarettes Plan Social Gatherings For Coming Year

Delawarettes, an organization of girls who are in some way associated with the university, includes employees, wives of employees and wives of graduate and undergraduate students.

Mrs. Mary Janet Hoffheizer, a secretary in the business office, serves as president; Mrs. Kathleen Stevens, wife of a grad student, is vice-president, and Catherine Gatti's, secretary in the dramatics department, is secretary-treasurer.

Social functions are the main purpose of the Delawarettes, and an effort is made to provide programs that have interest for all. In the past, popular functions have included card parties, fashion shows, demonstrations and films, such as the *Du Pont Story* which was shown last year. Similar programs are being planned for this year.

December 14 is the date of the next meeting at which a demonstration on package wrapping will be featured. All interested persons that are employees or wives of either employees or students are invited to attend. It will be held at 8 p. m. in Old College Lounge on Tuesday, December 14. Refreshments will be served at this as well as all other meetings. Mrs. Sally Evans is chairman of arrangements.

Slipstick Announces Engineering Activities

Slipstick, the engineering magazine, is published once each year, usually in the early spring by the Engineering Council.

Its purpose is to report on engineering school activities during the preceding year and to present future plans of student engineering societies.

Last year, *Slipstick* had grown to an eight-page newspaper, featuring articles by Dean David L. Arm, Dr. G. Cuthbert and several students.

The Engineering Council, which published *Slipstick*, is the co-ordinating body for activities in the engineering school.

ing after the opening assembly are requested to report first to room 112, Hullahen Hall, to receive materials which may be useful in their interviews.

Interviews with students are scheduled from 9:45 to 2:30 with a break from 12 noon to 1, when persons attending the conference will be guests of the university at a luncheon in Old College.

At 2:30 the Guidance Councilors will meet to summarize notes and recommendations based on their student interviews. At 3:30 there will be a summary conference for discussion of results of the interviews in room 220 Hullahen Hall. The Guidance Workshop will draw to a close at 4:30 p. m.

In addition to the program mapped out, principals and guidance councilors are invited to attend university classes during any of their spare time.

Former UD Student Takes New Rank Among Local Artists

A former Delaware student Nancy Conte, has joined the ranks of local artists.

Nancy was a student at the university on an art scholarship from 1949 to 1951. Before entering the university, she attended the Cass Technological School of Art in Detroit, Michigan. While she was here, Nancy was cartoonist for the *Review* one semester.

During the summer of 1951, Nancy did illustrations for the university's extension catalogue. As a result, she was able to attend the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. Here, she took a two year course in nine months.



Nancy Conte

After graduation from the Academy, Nancy worked on the International-Harvester and Pullman Standard Accounts. Following this, she free-lanced for about a year doing greeting cards, window decorations and book illustrations. She also worked with McCann-Erickson, the fourth largest advertising agency, on the Chrysler, Standard Oil, Maytag and Columbia Recording accounts.

Soon afterwards Nancy returned to Newark. At present, she is employed teaching kindergarten, designing greeting cards and designing and making ceramic jewelry. The jewelry she designs may be found in Newark under the trade name of Honey Bear Ceramics by Conte-Daily. The greeting cards which Nancy designs are also sold in Newark.

U. S. Naval Lieutenant To Discuss NOCS

Lieutenant (junior grade) R. A. Hopkins, U. S. Naval Reserve, representing the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Philadelphia, will be on the University of Delaware Campus on November 30, 1954, to discuss the Navy's Officer Candidate School with members of the graduating class.

Any college graduate or any senior whose graduation is less than six months away, may now apply for this program regardless of his college major.

Mr. Hopkins will be at the University of Delaware on November 30, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. He will have literature on this program and will interview and answer the questions of interested seniors.

The Navy's Officer Candidate School is located at Newport, R. I. and selected candidates will be ordered there for a four month course. Upon successful completion of the course, Officer Candidates will be appointed as Ensign or Lieutenant (junior grade), depending on age, in the U. S. Naval Reserve and required to serve three years of active duty.

A Naval Aviation officer will meet with students on November 18 and 19 from 10 o'clock to five in the basement of the library.

A Marine representative will be on hand to talk to interested students on December 10, in the basement library.

Freshmen Choose Murray President In SGA Election

Larry Murray was elected president of the freshman class last Friday. Other officers are: Dave Norcross, vice president; Doretta Mueller, secretary; and Pearce Ness, treasurer.

"I was very happy to be elected president, and I will do everything in my power to uphold my office," stated Larry, who

hails from Wilmington. He was active in the H. Y. and Rifle Club at A. I. duPont.

Dave Norcross comes from Moorestown, N. J., where he was a student council representative and participated in track and baseball.

The first meeting was held with Tommy Thomas, sophomore president, Monday night, and the Christmas Dance, which will be co-sponsored by the freshman and sophomore classes, was discussed.

A freshman class meeting will be held on Monday, November 22, at 4 in Wolf Hall auditorium.

E-52 Theatre Group Uses Experimental Techniques In Plays

Two weeks ago we saw two excellent, student directed one-act plays, given in the first E-52 Laboratory Theatre program of the season.

The purpose of presenting these programs is to provide an outlet for experimenting with new techniques and to provide experience to student directors and new actors. Most of these lab plays are produced entirely by students; they direct and design sets more independently than in major productions.

Ellen Ungerleider, a senior dramatic arts major, directed a tragedy entitled, "The White Iris" with smoothness and good taste. She had an excellent and well chosen cast including Islay Hedger, Julie Jefferson, Suzanne Kozak and Gail Conway. Barbara Miruk chose a comic-fantasy, "The Wonder Hat" to direct, and the play proved to be both amusing and imaginative.

Bobby also had an exceptionally fine cast including Kathy Jordon, Peyton Hudson, Tom McThinnia, Bill Brown and George Boyd. Altogether, five promising actors, mostly freshmen, made their debut on Mitchell Hall Stage that night.

As a member of the American Educational Theatre Veteran's Hospital Theatre Projects organization, the E-52 University Theatre traveled to the Veterans Hospital in Elsmere last Thursday night to present their lab program to the men who are confined.

For the past three years E52 has endeavored to take all their suitable one-act plays to these hospitalized men, and, in addition, is continually searching for more talent, such as singers, dancers and musicians to add variety to the programs.

One often hears the expression, "Money is my only problem." It is the author's opinion that this expression may well be true in the case of the E52 Laboratory Theatre program, except in the opposite direction. What a paradox it is that E-52 always has a large audience when they charge money to see their plays, and a puny attendance when they offer fine plays free!

Club Plans Include 'Fashion Tidbits'

Mrs. David L. Arm, wife of the Dean of the School of Engineering and president of the University Women's Club, has just announced the forthcoming meeting of the organization, to be held December 8, at 8 p. m. in the Woman's Faculty Club Lounge in Warner Hall.

Mrs. Remage, chairman of the program, has invited Mrs. Lois White, Public Relations Representative of Strawbridge and Clothier, Wilmington, to speak on "Fashion Tidbits." Accompanying Mrs. White will be a model who will feature accessories and basic wardrobe tips. After the meeting, refreshments will be served.

Last November 10, the Women's Club held its annual newcomers' party for all new wives and women staff members. "This annual event was a great success," said Mrs. Groo, chairman of the party. It gave the new women staff members and the wives of new male staff members a chance to get acquainted through various party games and over refreshments.

MacMurray College Inaugurates Training On Deaf Instruction

Jacksonville, Ill. (Special IP)—MacMurray College recently inaugurated an extensive new course of training for teachers of deaf children. The new program will also train recreation leaders for children handicapped in sight, hearing or learning ability. These programs, developed under a \$34,000 grant from the Field Foundation of Chicago, will be carried on with the cooperation of the Illinois School for the Blind and the Illinois State Hospital, all located in this community.

Training for teachers of the deaf will be centered in MacMurray's newly developed Special Education Department. This department will offer sophomore and junior courses beginning this year. Senior and graduate level courses will be added yearly until a full curriculum, leading to a Bachelor's or Master's Degree in Special Education, is built.

The course of study to prepare leaders of recreation for handicapped children will be carried out jointly by MacMurray's departments of drama and speech, health and physical education, and music. It will be possible for students to specialize either in recreational music, recreational dramatics, or recreational games, dance and social activities. Graduates in this field will be qualified as recreation workers in hospitals, institutions, and public and private schools for exceptional children.

Bowl Game

(Continued from Page 1)
This will be the second post season appearance for a Delaware football team. In 1947 the Hens played in the first annual Cigar Bowl and defeated Rollins College 21-7.

The Refrigerator Bowl was originated seven years ago to bring the best secondary college teams in the nation together. The name comes from the fact that the game is played in the refrigerator capital of the world. Proceeds from the game go for the rehabilitation of crippled children. Last year Sam Houston State defeated College of Idaho 14-12.

Assistant Athletic Director Bob Siemen has revealed that plans are being made for the team to fly to Evansville, J. Robert King, director of the Delaware Marching Band has announced that in all probability the band will accompany the team to Evansville.

Although none of the Hens opponents have faced Kent State in the past few seasons, Bucknell defeated the Golden Flash 13-7 in 1951. In that same year Bucknell went undefeated and walloped Delaware 33-6. This was the last Hen defeat suffered at the hands of the Bisons.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in proof reading for the Review on Monday or Tuesday nights please contact Phoebe Heston Box 533.

Telephone Exchange Vital Pulse In Smooth Operating University

"The heart of a university," it has been said, "is its library." This is a statement generally maintained by students and faculty alike. But when one considers an institution of this size, one realizes that certain other vital organs must exist; that we often take for granted many of those other functions which are all so necessary for the upkeep of the school, yet perhaps are not so obvious.

In order to introduce the reader to one of these important factors, let us now go to the third floor of Hullahen Hall. There, situated in a rather remote corner, we find an ordinary glass-paneled door. The inscription across the front reads simply, "Telephone Exchange." Now, if the reader were to open this door and enter the room, he would find himself confronted with a sight comparable to nothing else on campus.

For it is here, within this tiny space, crammed with indescribably intricate mechanisms, and multi-colored wires, that we find a vital pulse of the university. Once the student has gotten a glimpse of the complicated workings of this extensive, automatic dial system, he can no longer dismiss the familiar black telephone in the same offhanded manner.

The operation of the univer-

sity extension system is handled by the exchange. Briefly, it consists of two units: the main switchboard, located in Hullahen Hall, which is connected by eight tie lines to a satellite system, found in the agriculture building. There are numerous other lines radiating out from these two branches, consisting of 192 so-called "primary" lines, and 164 "secondary" lines.

These, in turn, are subdivided into countless other extensions. In order to handle outside calls, the exchange also maintains 17 trunk lines which serve to link the university switchboard to the central boards located both in Newark and Wilmington.

The exchange, itself, is remarkably self-sufficient. It possesses what is known as a "two-position switchboard," in addition to the other delicate

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Alpha Zeta Initiate Six New Members In Agricultural Hall

Six members of the junior class were initiated into Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural fraternity, Monday night in the Agricultural Hall.

The new brothers are Joseph Camp, William Correll, Allan Ferver, Orlando Houston, James Ehler and Jones Toomey.

Five members of the fraternity from Rutgers University traveled to Delaware to assist in the initiation ceremonies. Last evening five members from Delaware went to Rutgers to help in their initiation.

After the installment of the new members, Dr. Henry Sherman Brunner, who was at Delaware to attend Religious Emphasis Week, spoke to the brothers after the meeting. He is a Alpha Zeta at Penn State University, where he is head of the Department of Agriculture.

Great Books Group Talk on Lysistrata

The original intent of the Great Books Program is to provide people with the means to explore great books.

The present day intention of the Great Books Foundation, which was founded at the University of Chicago, is to deal with man's independence and freedom in relation to the state. This is achieved through evaluation of works by Aristophanes, Aristotle, Plato, Plutarch, St. Matthew, Shakespeare and Karl Marx, to name a few well known authors. After evaluation of these works by systematic discussion, the next step is to clarify in one's mind man's rights and obligations to the state.

December 1, at 8 p. m. in Brown Lab there will be an enlightening discussion concerning Aristophanes' "Lysistrata."

Exchange Column

Reading through various college newspapers, your reporter came up with the following interesting bits of information.

The Troubadours of George Washington University of Washington, D. C. have just come back from a trip to Massachusetts, New York and the Azores. This group is composed of outstanding glee club members of the university and the surrounding vicinity. They have made 402 tours, including Hawaii, Guam and the Philippine Islands. At present they are preparing to leave to entertain service men in Greenland.

From CCNY we learn that business and engineering will soon be combined in one course at Clarkson College of Technology, also of New York. This course combines essential elements of engineering sciences with business administration, the purpose being to provide broad training for positions of responsibility where both technical knowledge and a business background are essential.

William and Mary's theatre group will present their first production of the year, "The Circle," by Somerset Maugham, in arena style, sometimes called theatre-in-the-round.

Also from William and Mary we learn that it's radio station, W4PYN, is able to send radio-grams for students in all parts of the United States and in several parts of the country.

Regis College of Denver, Colorado, has a rather quaint custom. It seems that the upperclassmen are pitted against the freshmen in a mud-throwing contest! If the freshmen win, they are awarded their "spurs" and are full-fledged members of the university. However, their subordination must continue if the contest is lost to the upperclassmen.

It seems that William and Mary does not have the monopoly on radio stations, as Temple University has one of its

(Continued on Page 11)

Frosh Girls Benefit By Junior Counseling

One of the first personal contacts a freshman girl has with the Delaware campus is a letter which she receives from her junior counselor during the summer before her freshman year.

This is only one of the many phases of the junior counseling program which aims to help the freshmen in adjusting to college life.

The program began four years ago on a volunteer basis under Miss Amy Retrew, who was then Dean of Women. It has grown rapidly. Now girls of the sophomore class are selected from volunteers. They attend a training program in the spring of their sophomore year.

Robinson Hall Built As Women's College Science Hall In 1913

The building known to most of you as Robinson Hall, one of the oldest buildings of the university, was originally part of Women's College built in 1913. It was first known as Science Hall. The name was changed to Robinson Hall in 1940 in honor of Dean Winifred J. Robinson, the first dean of the Women's College.

Robinson was one of the first two buildings on that end of the campus. The Women's College was pretty much self-sufficient, even though they had the same president and some of the same faculty as Delaware College.

When the building was first opened, the layout inside was different from what it is now. Chemistry was originally taught on the top floor where the art room is now located. Home economics courses were held in the southeast quarter of the building.

Home ec. at the time was not a school of the college, but a department. The dean's office was located in the southwest corner of the first floor. Biology was in the north end of the second floor. The only course to remain the same is fine arts.

The business administrator and the book store of the Women's College were located in the center of the first floor. The library was found in the west center of the second floor.

The building has only been remodeled twice since it was built. The first time was in the early 1940's when the first floor was done over. The second was this summer and fall, when part of it was painted and the stairways enclosed.

Pledging To Begin For Kappa Delta Pi, Education Society

Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, will pledge new members in the near future, and the initiation will be held in January.

Students enrolled in schools other than the School of Education are also eligible for membership. All pledges must have an overall of 2.8 or better and be within the upper quintile of the school. Juniors must have completed, or be in the process of completing, 6 credit hours of education courses this semester. Seniors must have 12 credit hours in education.

Students who think themselves eligible should contact one of the officers by Wednesday, November 24. The officers are: Lois McKay, president; Joan Frazer, vice president; Betty Andrews, secretary; Jean DeVries, treasurer; and Mary Dougherty, historian.

The Zeta Omicron Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi was installed at the University of Delaware in 1949. The purpose of the chapter is to encourage high professional, intellectual and personal standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education.

If you have doubts about anything, give your conscience the benefit of the doubt.

Each counselor is assigned to a group of six to eight incoming freshman girls. She contacts them in the summer, lives on campus to help them with the general hustle, bustle and strangeness during the freshman week schedule and meets with them during the entire year thereafter to acquaint them with the new experiences of college life.

She answers such questions as: "How many organizations should I join?", "How can I get a part-time job?", "How can I meet the boys?", "Why are there so many rules?" and "How can I change my major?" She defines such unique college words as Scrounge, classification, cut, condition and Commons. She urges the girls to participate in activities that the dorms and organizations on campus sponsor, without forgetting that school work and classes are also an important part of college.

The junior counselors have a meeting every Thursday to further their training. Some of these meetings have included discussions and talks with Dr. Jerome Kay, psychiatrist and regular consultant on the medical staff of the University Health Center, and Mrs. Geraldine Wyatt, director of the Placement Bureau.

(Continued on Page 7)

Cosmopolitan Club To Hear Admiral

"The World, Today and Tomorrow" will be the topic of the discussion to be given by Rear Admiral Ellis Zacharias at a meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club on Monday, November 22, at 8 p. m. in the lounge of Brown Hall.

Admiral Zacharias is the author of two best sellers, *Secret Missions* and *Behind Closed Doors*. His newest book, *Behind Closed Doors—The Secret History of the Cold War*, was published just at the outbreak of the Korean War.

Admiral Zacharias had completed 38 years in the service when he retired in 1946. He has seen action in all parts of the world and in all the theaters of war.

He was especially active in the Far East in the psychological warfare campaign. He waged a battle as a one-man radio barrage that was so effective that it has been cited by Admiral King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Fleet, as "work which made the Japanese see the light" and brought about surrender.

Admiral Zacharias predicted the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Newspaper clippings indicate that almost two years before the 1952 elections, he predicted that the next president would be General Eisenhower.

In view of his accurate forecasts, it will be interesting to hear what he has to say about forthcoming events in the Mediterranean countries from which he has just returned after an extensive tour.

Mrs. Rita Timmons Zacharias, his daughter-in-law, will introduce him at the meeting. She is the present treasurer of the Cosmopolitan Club and assistant house director at Cannon Hall. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Nesta Warfield is vice president of the club and will also serve as co-chairman of the program along with George P. K. Ching.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

INTERVIEW CALENDAR WEEK OF NOVEMBER 29-DEC. 3

Date	Company	Classifications
Tuesday, November 30	Union Carbide & Carbon	Interviewing for research positions for all Divisions Ph.D. level — Chemists & Chemical Engrs.
Wednesday, December 1	Humble Oil Company Arma Corporation American Cyanamid	Ph.D., M.S., B.S. ChE M.E., E.E., Physicists & Mathematicians Ph.D., M.S., B.S. Chemical Engineers & Chemists
Thursday, December 2	American Cyanamid North American Aviation Including: 1) Columbus, Ohio Aircraft Division 2) Aerophysics or Missile and Control Equipment Division 3) Los Angeles Aircraft Division	Same as above B.S. Engineers, Physics; Ph.D., M.S. Mathematicians and Chemists
Friday, December 3	Standard Oil of Ohio Delaware Power and Light Corkran Hill (Division of Swift & Company) Rose Hill-Minquadale School District	B.S. & M.S. Engineers and Chemists B. S. Mechanical and Electrical Engineers B.S. Agriculture (sales) February & June graduates in Elementary Education Secondary: English and Social Studies, Music and Music and Art

Deadline for Signing up: DECEMBER 1, 1954

INTERVIEW CALENDAR WEEK OF DECEMBER 6-10

Date	Company	Classification
Monday, December 6	Socony-Vacuum Oil Company Proctor and Gamble — Manufacturing Research and Development	B.S. ChE, CE, EE, Chemists B.S., M.S. ChE, EE, Chemists ME, CE
Tuesday, December 7	Proctor and Gamble Mathieson Chemical Corporation United Aircraft	Same as Above B.S., M.S., Ph.D. Chemists & Chemical Engineers B.S. ME, few EE, Math, Physics
Wednesday, December 8	Columbia Southern Chemical Corp. Budd Company Monsanto Chemical Company (Note: Representative will be here Dec. 13 for Chemists)	B.S., M.S., Ph.D. Chemists for experimental and research B.S., M.S., Ph.D. ChE for development and production B.S. ME for Maintenance B.S. Agriculture B.S. for supervisory training course
Thursday, December 9	Monsanto Chemical Company Pan American Refining Company Bakelite Company	Same as Above B.S., M.S., Ph.D. Chemists & Chemical Engineers B.S., M.S. ChE, ME, EE, CE, Chemists & Physicists
Friday, December 10	Bakelite Company	Same as Above

NOTICE TO SENIORS: It is important that you get your names on Civil Service Registers as soon as possible. Following are three current FEDERAL EXAMINATION ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Design Patent Examiner—\$3,410 and \$4,206—Jobs are in Washington, D. C. Announcement 436(B).

Highway Engineer Trainee—\$3,175 and \$3,410—Closing date: February 8, 1955. Announcement 435(B).

Stenographer-Typist—\$2,750 to \$3,175—Jobs are in the Washington, D. C. area. Announcement 434.

For full details please contact the Placement Bureau.

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOL. 77 NOVEMBER 5, 1954 No. 7

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A Good Word

For The Dining Halls

Psychologists say that most arguments occur just before meal time, because hunger makes people irritable. We do not suppose newspaper editors are any different.

At any rate, the *Review*, like many of the students, has found occasions in the past to criticize the campus dining halls, and if the criticism has not always been just; we might plead to that pre-meal hunger.

It would take an exceptionally hungry student, however; or an unusually irritable one, to gripe about the dining halls these days. There have been some changes made, and for our money, all for the better.

Cafeteria style dining was long overdue on this campus and thrice-welcome on that score alone, but along with convenience, the new system seems to have brought other improvements which are the answer to an undergrad's prayer.

When, for example, did milk flow in such satisfying quantities, or when could a harried student get a meal without spending more time awaiting it in line than he did in the eating of it? We doubt that the oldest inhabitant could answer such a question.

The food itself has improved in both variety and preparation, and, to the especial delight of hard-pressed campus editors, we can enjoy that after-dinner smoke over our coffee instead of being hustled off the premises like the town drunk.

Say what you will, we like it.

RCC

We've Got Rhythm

But It's Dangerous

A football stadium at game time is a place of many rhythms.

The game itself moves back and forth over the playing field in an irregular but discernable pattern. The teams time their signals and play with the precision of a ballet troupe.

For the stands, the band provides a musical background that underscores the movements of the game like a movie sound track, and the crowd follows the cheerleaders in chants to encourage a sagging team or to celebrate a touchdown.

Some rhythms, however, are out of place in the stands, and some are dangerous. During the Lafayette game, on several occasions, the tapping of thousands of cold feet in unison on the floorboards set up rhythms in the framework of the stands which endangered the lives of everyone there.

The vibrations created by those tapping feet caused stresses and strains which the supports of the stands were not designed to undergo, and the stands might well have collapsed, carrying many fans to injury or death.

It happens somewhere nearly every season, but it need not happen here.

RCC

'Neath The Arches

By Marty Baldwin
and Jack Mealey

"We must apologize for our absence in last week's paper. Jack took off for the 'Embalmer's Brawl' and left me high and dry. By the way, does embalming fluid contain alcohol?"

"Things are beginning to perk up in the matrimonial department. Congratulations to Janie Reynolds and Bob Hughes on their recent marriage. Two couples taking strides in the right direction are Emil Westerinen and Julie Jefferson, along with Lynn Branschman and Al Cohon. Best wishes to Dave Skeel and Betty Lou Gardner who are moving in the 'right direction' with their recent pinning."

"Marty, that bon-fire was the greatest! Everyone warmed up to the occasion even though it was a little brisk." The "Harty" souls of Harter Hall marched the whole distance to the cadence of two accordians and a banjo. Way to be leaders, boys. Many girls were seen walking down, but none were seen walking back. Way to be aggressive, girls.

The Phi Tau House was bulging Friday night with a large aggregation of freshmen girls. The highlight of the party was Don Elpper passing a life saver to Carolyn Kohlepp with a half inch toothpick. How unsanitary! A couple of girls that seemed to be having a particularly good time were Nancy Stewart, Barb King and Libby Martin.

NEWS FLASH: Big Ox just informed us that Little Ox was hit by a car. The Theta Chi mascot is doing well and will be as good as new in a week or so.

The Newman Club's Varsity Drag was a real success with the Varsity squad, plus the second, third and fourth strings turning out. Even the coaches were there. It seems "Peg-leg" Evan threw away his crutches for the evening and hobbled around with Barbara Edelgard Elfriede Snyder.

The Delts shook the foundations of the Ag building Saturday night with a real gone square dance. By eleven o'clock, though, the main attraction was the cider keg and the donuts—that square dancing is rugged stuff. The only two left standing at mid-night were Bob King and Betty Ireland. However, a good time was had by all.

Roses to the boys on the cross-country team for their undefeated season, also for their great showing in the Middle Atlantic Meet, where they placed second.

Here's wishing you all a tremendous week-end!

Impressions

By JEAN EVENSEN

Every fall it is customary for each fraternity to hold an open house for the freshman and transfer girls. These affairs are usually enjoyed very much by the girls who attend. This week we have asked the girls on south campus to give their opinions of the parties they attended.

Kay Draper, freshman: I thought they were nice, but there weren't enough boys. I think they should have split the freshman girls up.

Paula Turek, freshman: I liked them; I enjoyed the entertainment.

Nunzia Cannizzo, freshman: I thought they were very nice. I had a good time. It is a good way to get the girls acquainted with what fraternities are.

Dot Polhemus, sophomore: I'm jealous.

Jane Wollenweber, freshman: I thought they were fine, but there were too many girls for all the boys in the fraternities. I liked seeing the fraternity houses.

Unidentified junior: I think they're choochy.

Diane Chalmers, freshman: I thought they were a nice way to get acquainted. I met a lot of people while I was there.

(Continued on Page 7)

Taken For Granted

By JACK GRANT

In keeping with the spirit of Religious Emphasis Week, we would like to venture into the realm of a belief in the Deity and its relationship to world problems.

The charter of the United Nations begins: "We the peoples of the United Nations determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war . . . and to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person, in the equal rights of men and women . . . and to promote social progress and better standards of life in larger freedom, and for these ends to practice tolerance and live together in peace with one another as good neighbors, and to unite our strength to maintain international peace and security . . . have resolved to combine our efforts to accomplish these aims."

Fundamental human rights, dignity and worth of the human person, equal rights of men and women, social progress and better standards of life in larger freedom, tolerance, international peace and security—these are really powerful words; but what do they mean, from whence are they derived, what is the basis for their real significance? How are they defined and applied so as to "maintain international peace and security?"

The answers to these questions are not to be found in the charter of the United Nations. In search for the written answer to these problems we came across a book entitled, *Peace on Earth*. Among the contributing editors are: Ralph Bunche, Eleanor Roosevelt, Robert E. Sherwood and Trygve Lie. All of the editors of this book are well familiar with the UN and its foundation. Most of those high-sounding words mentioned above are discussed in this book. However, not the slightest hint of an answer to our questions is submitted to the reader.

Why are we afraid to admit that the dignity and worth of a man is derived from a supernatural Being, and that the means for their accomplishment is found in the Ten Commandments, the Bible and the Church? Why are we afraid to admit that we are not merely higher animals, and that there is no point in preparing that which is immortal for an eternity we do not have?

Because the Communists are avowed God-haters, we in the West assume that we are on the side of God. Yet there seems to be no readily discernible reason for thinking so with respect to international relations. Not only with respect to the UN, but in all modern international agreements the West has never made religious beliefs a major item in deciding a deal.

There will never be peace on earth so long as we regard religion as only a social convention, moral law as only social etiquette and prayer as simply a sort of charm against bad luck.

We must do more than take refuge in mere external, literal conformity to the law of the United Nations.

Urnst & Ienst

Ceiling Unlimited

Grey wisps of cloud scurried before the moon and the dry leaves rustled in a rising wind. The distant bay of a hound forecast the dire events of this night.

A momentary patch of moonlight fell upon the grating of an unused sewer, and outlined therein two black shapes. A second later, they were gone. Only a faint scraping noise from the depths told that they were not just tricks of the moonlight.

Several minutes later, a door creaked open on rusty hinges in the depths of Brown Lab. Two pairs of beady eyes surveyed the dim, dusty room and found it free of intruders. The door moved open, and two black shapes stepped quietly inside. One quickly bolted the door as the other reached for a switch.

The blinding light of a twenty watt bulb revealed the identity of the gruesome twosome — Doctor Urnst and assistant Ienst. Not a word was spoken, but the gleam in their eyes showed that this was a long awaited night — the completion of many years of labors. If all was as expected, tonight should see the deliverance of the down-trodden student from the feathery clutch of a chicken diet; an elixir to convert the toughest rooster into a delectable pink pork chop (under which contrast the dietician hoped to turn a pretty penny).

The components were assembled, the supreme moment was at hand. Urnst moved the noxious liquids while Ienst occupied himself with a game of mumble-de-peg. A roar, a flash, a cloud of smoke and the deed was done. Prying themselves loose from the walls, they observed a sphere of green liquid rising slowly toward the ceiling. Urnst immediately notes that there is something strange about this product — it should have been yellow. Arousing Ienst from his Ouija board, our two heroes capture the sphere in a handy pocket flask.

Referring to a handy volume of Bilgewater's *ALCHEMY FOR BEGINNERS*, they quickly identify the compound not as the expected Zippo Chicken Changer, but as the long sought Bongo Juice — the anti-gravity element. The records showed that the last known sample had been mistaken for Tom Collins mix by its discoverer. He was last seen by Palomar floating in an inebriated state toward the Big Dipper.

Slowly the boys realize the potentialities of their find, and an evil chuckle resounds through the depths of Brown Lab.

As the grey, damp dawn creeps slowly across the campus, our heroes emerge from their lair, in quest of a suitable object on which to test "The Juice."

After a short walk, they came upon an instrument which is well calculated to break the spirit of the average driver, the parking meter. They sprinkle the one-eyed bandit liberally, and with a grunt and a pop, it leaves forewith, gleaming dully in the morning sun as it rises out of sight. The boys soon recover from their mirth, and with a single thought, race for the chem engineering department. "Bongo Juice" is ready for mass production!

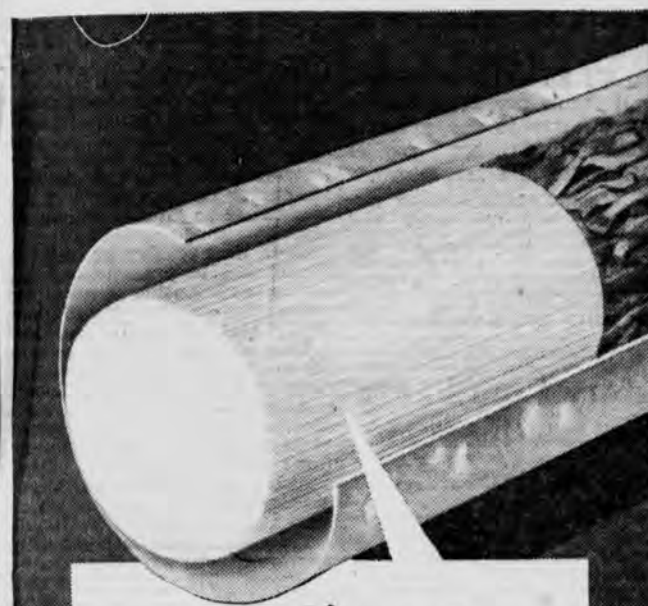
Happily humming as they work, Urnst invades the pride of the department, the three-story distillation column, while Ienst procures the necessary ingredients. Following several minutes of frenzied activity, the unit comes to life. Small wisps of steam appear, pumps whine into motion, and the operation is under way.

The needles in the many gauges record the progress, up go the pressures, seams groan under the strain. Urnst worriedly shuts a valve, but still the pressures increase. He closes another and then another. Ienst, sensing danger, applies his technical skills—but alas his sense of direction is rather poor, and he inadvertently opens the valves as fast as Ienst closes them. With a rendering roar, the reaction goes to completion, and the finished product spurts from the seams, and flows up the column.

Through the smoke, the boys watch as the unit, now covered with "The Juice," wrenches from its foundations, just leaving in time to escape the campus cop who is trying desperately to hang a ticket on them for parking a vehicle on campus without a yellow tag.

(continued next week)

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**WORLD'S LARGEST-SELLING
FILTER TIP CIGARETTE**



Only a Penny or Two More than Cigarettes Without Filters

Scotlines

By JACK SCOTT

There is a magazine coming out this January that should make good reading. It is an entirely new University of Delaware publication with features and articles to please everyone's taste.

In it one will find essays on many interesting topics, poetry to laugh or to cry at and excellent criticisms on many familiar works. That isn't all! Fiction and accounts of unique personal experiences fill a good many pages with belly-laughs, cause for nail-biting or realistic reflection.

The variety isn't quite endless, but no two pages suffer from similarity complexes. It is the type of magazine that will be read from cover to cover, non-stop, once opened to the first page. The reader is sure to say that the people who wrote this think a lot like he does; they know what he likes to read.

Those authors certainly do think and write exactly what the college student likes and understands. That's simple enough though—they are THE STUDENTS.

Almost everything in this magazine is written by "The STUDENTS." It couldn't help but go over big. The surprising part about this publication is that the articles and stories right this minute are being carried around in the minds of almost every one of them. New ones are being added each day to this vast store.

Between now and December 6, they are going to answer this challenge to put their thoughts on paper and share them with over 2,000 others who would like to read them. Remember this: If you have a thought, story or personal philosophy that you would personally consider interesting or stimulating, jot it down and submit it to Box T. Odds are, that it would be read and enjoyed by a good many others.

Oh, by the way, the cover and title are results of the fertile brains of two U of D students. Art in the form of drawings, sketches, cartoons and illustrations of stories are also gladly acceptable contributions. Contributors don't have to be art majors for this, nor do they have to be English majors to do the writing. Expression is the thing.

Don't forget, the deadline of the editorial board (all students) is December 6th, so don't put it off until the last moment. You won't want to regret the opportunity you missed.

Memorial Gallery Shows Work of UD Graduate

The exhibition now on view at the art gallery in Memorial Library marks the first one-man show of the local artist, Leo Laskaris.

Mr. Laskaris, who has been quietly experimenting with his own particular form of expression in the heights of his fourth floor studio on Academy St., is a University of Delaware graduate; he studied at the Chicago Art Institute, and under the well known Amedee Ozenfant in New York, before returning to Newark.

The paintings in the exhibit are unusual and stimulating. Although he feels that a painting should not be a mystery understood by the artist alone, many of Leo's canvases leave a good deal to the viewer's imagination. He emphasizes his belief that "a painting should be more than a copy of nature, that it should interpret the artist's own reaction to his subject matter."

When Leo Laskaris becomes verbal on the subject of his work, many interesting facts come to light. He traces briefly the course of his efforts to arrive at his own form of expression. His study of agriculture and biology as an undergraduate led to an interest in expressing the essence of plant life and growth.

In his paintings he used the asymmetrical, curved forms of nature, and even the uninitiated can feel the living quality of the organic forms in his canvas. "Eternal Growth," for example, "The Crucifixion" exemplifies another stage in his development. One of his current interests is in light and color play.

His sculpture, like his paintings, also explores the forms of plant life. At this year's Philadelphia Academy Exhibition a sculpture piece by Laskaris was chosen for exhibition.

Leo's studio, which reflects his varied activities, contains besides the efforts of his classes for adults and children, several large canvases in varied stages of progress; a large mural depicting aspects of Newark life for the Newark Trust Company

is one-half completed; and in one corner, his wife, (Leo was recently married to a Delaware graduate) who is a painter of furniture in her own right, is painting a chair for their new apartment.

The University is honored to present the first one-man showing of Leo Laskaris' work and wishes him the success he deserves.

The exhibition will continue through November.

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Fraternally Speaking: The Greeks..

Delta Tau Delta

Last Sunday morning saw many Delts sprawled about the old shelter, virtually unable to stir from their posteriors. The reason? Quite simple — the big square dance down at the Ag Hall Saturday night. With our dissention everyone had a swell but leg-weakening time, particularly Brother Wilson, who found himself on the floor more than once.

Without joking for awhile, may we congratulate social chairman Dick Chilcutt for a swell party? I guess we can — why not? Surprisingly enough, the traditional bird-dogs even had dates, which is indeed a rare occasion!

We would like to say hello again to Brothers Bob Stevenson, a graduate biology student, and Mo Hartnett, who have visited us frequently during the past few months. We sure appreciate seeing you, Alums, and we really take your constructive suggestions to heart.

Sunday morning at 4 a. m. in the morning, who should walk in the shelter but Pledge Jim Wheaton, back from his pledge quest to Gamma Eta Chapter at George Washington University. Pledge Wheaton enjoyed his brief stay very much, we hear, although he didn't seem to care for the crowd in Lafayette Square.

Well, be seeing you at the big IFC shindig tonight, I hope. Incidentally, Johnny Long, band leader, is not to be confused with Johnny Long, the postman (no relation).

Tbeta Cbi

Newman Club President Jim Shelton rates great congratulations for organizing a very fine Varsity Drag. The other brothers in attendance enjoyed themselves immensely — even Nagle.

But last week's informal hoe-down is just a preview to the coming IFC weekend. The Oxen will have to scrape the barrel and hock the trophies (even Hal Muir's golden gloves and Tom McKenna's Cross Country Cup) to pay for the affair. We'll miss you, Jim!

The football team pulled down another for the old school last week. Very good—let's hope the brothers take Bucknell, Reds Reagan wants to chop up Run-jab Mergo about his skiing. Stellar pledge Pierson is in charge of house decorations for the next game — the rest of the brothers will probably play.

Alpha Tau Omega

Well tonight is the night! It looks like a great weekend. We start with the formal tonight. After the football game tomorrow the chapter is going to the Glass Kitchen for dinner.

Saturday night a house party with the com-bo "like" and those famous showmen: Brothers Gorney and Knight. Sunday is the day of the picnic and the "youngmen—oldmen's" football game. That is — if the youngmen show.

Congratulations to Brothers Camp and Ehler on their being pledged to Alpha Zeta Ag Fraternity.

Last Friday Brother Matthews celebrated a quarter of a century of life upon the earth, half of which was spent at the U. of D. We hope that you will have many more, Brother Matthews, but not all of them while you are still in school.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Six tired Apes returned to the cage Thursday afternoon after running in the intramural cross country race. None of them finished in record time, but they did make it in time for supper. Steward Bill Wolson saved six platters just in case. . . . Running (?) for the AEPi's were Brothers Seres, Rothstein, Pizor, Collins, Sloan and Pledge Glick.

The brothers have been busy all week with decorations and rehearsals for the house party Saturday night. The entertainment is a parody on "Guys and Dolls." It's a tremendous production with costumes, songs and jokes. The Apes cordially invite the other fraternities to AEPi Hill to see it. We'll see you all at the dance Friday and the house party Saturday.

Orchids to brothers Silverman and Rothstein for advancing at least to the second round of the intramural pingpong tournament.

Phi Kappa Tau

Congratulations to Brother Pat Schmalz on his initiation into Phi Kappa Tau. The celebration afterwards was the happy ending of a long story for both Pat and the brothers.

Phi Tau is in the intramural spotlight again this week, with the big thrill coming in the cross-country race. Brother Bob Wood ran an inspired race to finish a strong second place ahead of a large field. Brothers Joe Zappala and Dick Garrett progressed to the second round of the ping pong tournament.

The freshman girls' house party in the form of a space trip to Mars was a huge success. The party seemed to be held at an ideal time as many of the brothers came home with dates to IFC Weekend. The night whisked by so fast that the spaceship was back on campus long before anyone was ready to call it a night.

Tuesday night found many of the brothers gathered around Dr. Barstow in a very interesting and informative round table discussion.

Now that hunting season is here it has been rumored that Hap Cock should straighten up his shooting eye.

Also this week, we have acquired a new un-housebroken mascot. The little pooch has been dubbed Jack.

Phi Tau will hold house parties both during the intermission of the IFC Dance and Saturday night. All the Greeks are cordially invited to attend either or both.

Kappa Alpha

Water, water everywhere and most of the KA's were all wet as the second and third deck water brigades engaged in a

small deck war last Thursday night. Bunks were soaked and floors were flooded as unleashed tensions broke loose.

Perhaps the victor of the evening was "Minnie" with his "Nary, nary." Those two words proved to be the most expansive of his fraternal life. We might add that "Rip Van" Whitaker was not seen in his bed that night.

Earlier in the day the KA Gambling Syndicate was in operation getting bets on their favorite "hosses" for the cross-country race. Stewards Bill Keene, Ollie Dare and Dick Saunders came out about twenty cents ahead after fixing the odds to suit their needs. If only that 50-1 shot had won!

Beginning with the IFC formal dance tonight, the KA's are awaiting one of their biggest weekends this semester. We would like to congratulate our nominee, Nancy Angulo, on being selected queen of the dance. Saturday night our house will be open to all the fraternities and we extend a cordial welcome to them.

Congratulations to Jim Holden who was pledged last week.

Sigma Nu

Last Sunday the brothers paid tribute to the members of Delta Kappa who have passed away. The brothers, as a group, participated in the morning worship at the Newark Methodist Church. That afternoon, memorial services were held under the leadership of Thomas Baker, our chaplain. Guest speaker was Reverend Everett Hallman of the Newark Presbyterian Church.

Many thanks to Miss Jean Leonard, who represented Sigma Nu in the competition for IFC Queen.

Congratulations to our Blue Hens who really came through last weekend. Good luck against Bucknell. While congratulations are going out, they should also go to Eddie White who took first place with a record time in the intramural cross-country race.

Big doings this weekend. There will be an intermission party Friday, at which we expect Johnny Long as our guest. Saturday will find the doors wide open for a house party.

Frank Pettjohn got the urge to travel to the big city of Baltimore last weekend. Heard you had a long time business proposal down there!

Congratulations to Mike Ferrier who is now a member of Alpha Zeta, the honorary agriculture fraternity on campus.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Last week was an eventful one for Sig Ep as our team brought home the cross country trophy. Congratulations to all the guys participating and especially to the point scorers: Jerry Bacher, Jim Dinsmore and Chauncey Dean.

You might say that the university open-house was quite profitable for Bill Karau as he out-guessed the Mechanical Engineering Department on the breaking point of a beam.

Bruce White is still misplacing things, including the house safe which moved itself out on the roof last week.

The Sig Ep and Panther basketball teams are beginning to shape up due to the grueling workouts given by coaches Frank White and Jim Kinch.

All the guys are waiting patiently for the big week end ahead. On Saturday the brothers and their dates will be enjoying a huge steak dinner at the house which will be followed by a house party with a red hot combo.

History Club Plans Talk On Winterthur Program Nov. 23

The history club, a recently formed campus organization, is planning its next meeting for Tuesday evening, November 23, in Brown Hall. Slides and a talk by a representative of the Winterthur program will be the feature of the program.

Winterthur museum has been selected for the topic of the program as preparation for a trip to the Winterthur museum that the group plans the afternoon of Friday, December 10. Any interested person is welcome to attend any function of the history club. Those who wish to go to Winterthur on December 10 should contact any of the officers or go to the November meeting of the club.

The purpose of the organization is to further interest in history on campus and to provide an opportunity for students to discuss topics of interest. In the three meetings so far this semester, a constitution was adopted, officers elected and future plans discussed.

Officers are as follows: Charles Chappius, president; M. E. Miller, vice president; Jim Dugan, treasurer; Margaret Fleischer, corresponding secretary; and John Papiano, recording secretary. Dr. John A. Munroe is advisor to the club. Meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesdays every month.

Application for Membership

Veterans Organization of the University of Delaware

Before action can be taken on this application, you must prove to the Veterans' Organization that you are a veteran in good standing of the Armed Forces of the United States.

Name Nick name
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 Home address Phone
 School address Phone
 Date of Birth Fraternity
 Month Day Year
 Branch of Service Dates of Service to
 Rate or Rank upon discharge Married Single
 Varsity Sports, high school or college, lettered in

Signature

S. C. M. Conference To Be Held At UD On November 21

The Del-Mar-Va fall conference of the Student Christian Movement of the Middle Atlantic Region will be held here at the University of Delaware, Sunday, November 21. The theme of this conference is, "Adam, Where Art Thou?"

Skits that revolve around this theme will be presented by four of the participating schools. The university delegation will present a skit called, "In Freedom."

This conference starts with registration at 9:30 a. m. in Wolf Hall and ends at 8 p. m. with closing worship, a business meeting and a general get-together, besides the dramatizations. Lunch and dinner will be served at Old College dining hall. Everyone is invited to attend the conference.

Five other schools besides the university will participate in the program. They are: Delaware State College, Maryland State Teacher's College, Maryland State College, Washington College and Wesley Jr. College.

Veterans To Elect Officers December 2

Nominations for officers of the Veterans Organizations were opened at the November 4 meeting of the group and are still being taken.

Nominations which have already been received are: president, James Grivens; vice president, Charles Wilson and Tom Holmes; recording secretary, John France and Ellis Whitman; corresponding secretary, Joe Talarowski and George Tice; treasurer, Jack Ryder and Arthur Hodges.

Elections will be held at the meeting on Thursday, December 2. At this meeting there will also be a report and discussion on the physical education requirement for veterans.

Veterans desiring to enter the organization should complete the form in this issue of the Review and mail it to the Veterans Organization, Campus Mail.

Open House Features Official Inspection Of New Alison Hall

One of the principal features of the Open House last week was the official opening of Alison Hall, the newest campus structure, which was built to meet the special needs of the Schools of Education and Home Economics. Construction of the building was begun in 1952, and it was placed in full service in September of this year.

The facilities of Alison Hall are among the most modern in the country. Classrooms are large and attractive.

The School of Education now has an audio-visual workshop, a large conference room and special rooms and equipment for curriculum research and for its reading clinic.

For the first time in its history, the School of Home Economics has a separate home equipment laboratory with duplicate equipment from different manufacturers for student testing.

A separate wing in the building houses the nursery school, which has a large outside playground area, facilities for preparing and serving hot meals and three observation rooms which enable the student to observe the children without being seen.

The saving laboratories, each with its own fitting room and magazine reading area, three food laboratories and dining room with the latest equipment and modern furniture represent considerable improvement over the crowded and outmoded facilities which existed in Robinson Hall, former home of the two schools. Many of the classrooms and offices are furnished with draperies made by the students.

The textiles laboratory now has the proper conditions for testing fabrics with the addition of a climate control room and facilities for the use of chemical reagents.

Nutrition classes will now have an opportunity to conduct animal experiments, since an animal room is available in the building.

An all-purpose room has provided for the home economics students to be used as a place for meetings, parties, social gatherings, study, cooking or sewing. At present, the room has a kitchen unit, a sewing machine, china, dining-table and chairs and easy chairs. Plans have already been made to add a woodworking center, where furniture may be repaired and refinished and toys can be made for the nursery school.

Lounges for students and faculty members of the Schools of Education and Home Economics are available within the new building. The Student Lounge also has an adjoining locker room where coats may be hung and lockers in which class supplies may be kept.

R.E.W.

(Continued from Page 1) was less than anticipated, the discussions were inspirational.

Local church people cooperated in the program, and many churches had special services. Fraternities and dormitories held meetings with the speakers. Student conferences pertaining to individual problems were scheduled with the outstanding guest, and the speakers made many classroom visitations.

Religious Emphasis Week was sponsored by the University Religious Council and many denominational campus organizations.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB
November 22 — Brown Hall
Lounge "The World Today and Tomorrow." Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias, USN, Ret.

WHO -- You
WHEN -- Dec. 10
WHERE -- Field House
WHY -- Ray McKinley

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Impressions

(Continued from Page 4)

They were well planned. I liked them all.

Sally Buckson, freshman: Not too neat!!!

Nancy Headley, transfer: They were a swell opportunity for the kids to get to meet everybody because otherwise on this campus, there's nothing.

Carol Ferguson, sophomore: I think they should have them for sophomores, too.

Evelyn Gilbert, sophomore: I'm with you.

Education Council To Hold Dinner And Meeting Dec. 1

There will be a Delaware Council of Education dinner and general meeting on Saturday, December 1, at the university dining hall, Old College, at 6:30 p.m.

Reports by DC committees will be given during the general meeting which will begin at 7:45 p.m.

Junior Counselor

(Continued from Page 3)

The program has received such note that a woman in Newark has volunteered to buy copies of a book, *Dear Jane*, which might be helpful to the freshman girls, whom the junior counselling group feels the book will benefit.

Because of their wide training and experience, this group of girls often falls heir to special jobs around campus. They acted as guides for the alumni office last Saturday and showed visiting high school students from Delaware and Chester counties in Pennsylvania around the campus. They are also serving as guides, hostesses and recorders for meetings at the annual Parents Day program tomorrow.

The girls who are serving as junior counselors this year are: June Andres, Doris Dukes, Jean Evensen, Ann Kirkpatrick, Marilyn Mayo, Jean Parker, Dimity Pfeifer, Valerie Steinmetz, Joyce Underwood, Elise Wise, Janet Clay, Martha Gruwell, Nancy Herndon, Mary Kaleel, Nancy Precious, Anna Robb, Joan Russell, Elizabeth Snowberger, Joan Davis, Dorothy Brugge, Elizabeth Conroy, Patricia DeLange, Jean Durgin, Carole Isen-

berg, Mary Miles, Joanne Oechsler, Jean Ross, Barbara Taylor, Elizabeth Timmons, Donna Wood, Joyce Blair, Isabelle Smith, Louise Czajkowski, Audrey Ellis, Filomena Grammarco, Jean Hayes, Irene Klahr, Faye Meredith, Elizabeth Tatnall and Margaret Custis.

UD Alumnae Bring Visitors To Campus

The alumni-alumnae have been busy visiting and bringing visitors to the U of D campus. Last Saturday the Chester County Chapter of the U of D Alumnae Association brought approximately 50 high school students for a tour of the gyms, the various dormitories, the library and classrooms.

Acting as guides were Delaware students: Barbara Taylor, Dimity Pfeifer, Joyce Underwood and Jack Terres. Following a luncheon in Kent, the group attended the Delaware-Lafayette game.

Homecoming on October 23, found many alumni on the campus. Close to 400 attended the goal post party at the Newark Country Club after the game and a few stayed for the party and dance that evening.

QUARTZ CRYSTALS

How a 1 1/4 hour "gem-cutting" operation became an 8-minute mechanized job



PROBLEM: Preparing quartz crystals for use as electronic frequency controls calls for the

highest degree of precision. So much so, in fact, that prior to World War II skilled gem-cutters were employed to do the job.

But during the war, there were not enough gem-cutters to keep up with the demand for crystals in radar, military communications and other applications.

Western Electric tackled the job of building into machines the skill and precision that had previously called for the most highly skilled operators.

SOLUTION: Here is how quartz crystals are made now—by semi-skilled labor in a fraction of the time formerly required:

A quartz stone is sliced into wafers on a reciprocating diamond-edged saw, after determination of optical and electrical axes by means of an oil bath and an X-ray machine. Hairline accuracy is assured by an orienting fixture.

The wafers are cut into rectangles on machines equipped with diamond saws. The human element is practically eliminated by means of adjustable stops and other semi-automatic features.

The quartz rectangles are lapped automatically to a thickness tolerance of plus or minus .0001". A timer prevents overlapping. Finally, edges are ground to specific length and width dimensions on machines with fully automatic micro-feed systems.

Most of these machines were either completely or largely designed and developed by Western Electric engineers.

RESULTS: With skill built into the machines—with costly hand operations eliminated—this Western Electric mechanization program raised production of quartz crystals from a few thousand a year to nearly a million a month during the war years. This is just one of the many unusual jobs undertaken and solved by Western Electric engineers.



Quartz stones are cut into wafers on this diamond-edged saw, with orientation to optical axis controlled by fixture. This is just one of several types of machines designed and developed by Western Electric engineers to mechanize quartz cutting.



A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

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Delaware Eleven To Face Arch-Rival Bucknell Tomorrow

Blue Hen Harriers Meet Albright Here After Placing Second In Conference

After placing second in the Middle Atlantic States Conference meet last Friday and then taking everything but the stopwatches in the Delaware State Cross-Country Championships on Saturday, the Hen harriers will close their 1954 season against Albright today.

A win today will give Delaware its first undefeated cross-country team in the history of the school. Led by Bill Shirk, one of the most formidable runners of the conference, Albright should give the Hens quite a tussle. The meet will be held on Delaware's home course along White Clay Creek. The time for the starter's gun is 4 p. m.

Last Friday the Hens hit the peak in their most successful season by finishing second in the Middle Atlantic. Of the thirteen teams entered, Delaware was beaten only by a very strong St. Joseph's squad. The previous high ever attained by a Hen team in this meet was fourth; this was the team of 1952 led by the Roger Fouracre-Bill Reybold combination. The Hawks of St. Joseph's have now won this meet nine straight years.

Although getting a poor start in the sloppy turf at Muhlenberg, the Hens gradually worked their way up through the pack of 83 runners. As usual Dante Marini led the way for the Delaware squad. Marini finished very strong to claim fourth; this is identical with Reybold's finishing last year. The remainder of the Hen squad also did well. Dick Lawrence ran his best meet of the year and finished thirteenth; Clyde Louth, finished fifteenth; Dick O'Connor, sixteenth; and Frank Davidson, twenty-fifth.

Delaware received a total of 68 points, the lowest score ever attained by a University of Delaware team in this meet; in fact, no previous Delaware cross-country squad had ever broken 100 points.

The summaries are:

1. St. Joseph's	23
2. Delaware	68
3. Lafayette	83
4. Haverford	128
5. Lehigh	143
6. Swarthmore	173
7. Albright	181
8. Franklin & Marshall	207
9. LaSalle	225
10. Muhlenberg	257

Juanita, Alfred and PMC did not have five finishers.

Delaware also made a fine showing in the Delaware State Cross-Country Championships on Saturday. This was the first annual running of this meet sponsored by the Delaware Parks Recreation Program. The meet was held at Rockford Tower in Wilmington over a 2.3 mile course.

Three of the Delaware entrants broke the course record of 11:38.6 established by Vic Zwolak last week. Dante Marini became Delaware's first cross-country champ in setting the new mark at 11:06. The trophies for second and third places were claimed by Clyde Louth and Dick O'Connor respectively. Louth's time was 11:13 while O'Connor went the distance in 11:17.

Freshmen Harriers Emerge Undefeated

The freshman cross-country team finished its season last Friday at Allentown, Pa., as it took fourth place in the freshman division of the Middle Atlantic Collegiate track and field cross-country championships.

The fine-scoring freshmen were led by Ken Callaway, who took a 9th—the highest position ever taken in this meet by a Delaware freshman. Paul Ciacio and John Skillern finished 18th and 19th respectively; Pearce Ness took 29th and Al Jezyk, 41st. The team scoring was: St. Joseph's, 39; Lehigh, 60; Alfred 78; Delaware, 110; Muhlenberg, 135; Lafayette, 138; Albright, 139; and Swarthmore, 212.

Only two days before on Wednesday, the Delaware Frosh managed a 25-30 decision over a very fast Naval Academy Prep squad. This was their last dual meet of the season, and by virtue of their win, the team became Delaware's first undefeated freshman cross-country squad.

Wednesday's times were unbelievably fast—the first seven men to finish broke the old 3.2 mile course record of 17:18. First across the line, fracturing the old mark by more than a minute, was Paul Ciacio. His time of 16:11 is expected to stand as a record for some time to come. Despite his outstanding performance, Ciacio was followed closely by Walsh and Monahan, two stars from Navy Prep.

But the Delaware depth paid off as Skillern, Callaway and Ness finished 4th, 5th, and 6th to clinch the meet. Al Jezyk beat out the Navy Prep 5th man for 9th place to add two insurance points and the undefeated freshman remained just that.

Rival News...

Temple unleashed a scoring spree in the fourth quarter to trounce Scranton, 20 to 0...

The Bucknell reserves easily defeated Albright, 27-0, while the Bucknell 1st string sat out the entire 60 minutes of play...

Muhlenberg beat F & M, 33 to 6, in their final contest to close out their first winning season in six years (4-3-1)...

Lehigh spoiled Carnegie Tech's hopes for an undefeated season by holding the Tartans to a 13-13 deadlock...

Fullback Bob Eppelman of Gettysburg scored 3 touchdowns to lead his team to a 27-0 victory over Western Maryland.

New Hampshire trounced Springfield, 48-0...

Rhode Island defeated Connecticut, 20-0...

Chick 'n' Chat

By CHARLOTTE PHILLIPS and JEAN TULL

Hey there! Things are looking up all over.

The outlook isn't so glum from the northern end of campus after Saturday. Nice going boys. We owe our apologies to the Newark weather man since the weather this week couldn't have been more perfect for WAA activities.

The color teams saw lots of action this week in the hockey tournament. The yellow team is leading the "Battle of the Shins" with three wins. Next week we'll be able to present the champs to you.

All volleyball and badminton enthusiasts take notice, for the tournaments in these two sports will start right after Thanksgiving vacation. Your badminton manager is Nancy Ennis, and Fran Jorgenson is managing volleyball. Watch for posters in your dorm and the gym for further announcements from us.

The Delapem Club met last week to appoint the following standing committees and their chairmen for the year: social, Gladys Strobel; publicity, Lynae Mosteller; co-rec, June Williams; evaluation, Ruth Ward; college play day, Charlotte Phillips. Plans for the Christmas party were discussed and a social hour followed the business meeting.

Since we're moving our sports indoors next week, we'll have lots of news come rain, shine or snow—no matter how hard the wind may blow.

See ya gang!

Freshmen Trounce Temple By Impressive 27-0 Score

The Delaware Freshman football team swept to an impressive 27-0 victory over the Temple freshman team last Saturday at Temple Stadium. It was the Blue Chicks second win in four starts this season.

In the game's first play, quarterback Larry Catuzzi tossed a short pass to Delaware halfback Tony Toto, who raced 81 yards for a touchdown. The Delaware attack bogged down for the rest of the first half, but resumed considerably in the second half.

On an attempted screen-pass by Temple, Delaware fullback John Walsh intercepted and evaded Owl tacklers for a 55-yard touchdown run.

After exchanging punts with Temple in the fourth quarter, the Blue Chicks marched down the field with quarterback Tony DeLucas scoring on a run after faking handoffs to Delaware backfield men.

In the last moments of the game, Catuzzi resumed his aerial attack and connected with left end Art Krietz, who ran 38 yards for the final score of the game. Walt Handel made two conversions and Heal made the third extra point on a pass from Catuzzi.



VINCE GRANDE
Delaware End

Blue Hen Of The Week

Vince Grande played a tremendous defensive game last Saturday when the Blue Hens walloped Lafayette. As a result, the "old man" from Watertown, New York, was named an "Unsung Hero" by the Eastern Inter-collegiate Football Association for his remarkable performance both offensively and defensively.

Vince, a 6'1" end, caught six passes for a total of 63 yards Saturday. He was in the starting line-up and from the very beginning to the end he made outstanding blocks and tackles. In the fourth quarter he caught a Don Miller pass and then lateraled to Tom Redfield. This set up Andy Wagner's fifteen yard run for a touchdown.

Vince, who is married, has caught eleven passes this season out of seventeen attempts. This gives him a 62 1/2% average. This junior uses his 194 pounds to advantage. Ever since last spring, when he found himself by making some fantastic catches, he has been playing a very good defensive and offensive game.

The Lafayette game was his first full game. Whenever he has had a chance to play, he has made a good showing. In the Lehigh game he fell on a fumble on the 15 yard line which set up a touchdown in the last quarter.

Heps Down Leopards 41-7 To Again Break Into Victory Column

Tomorrow the Delaware, Blue Hens enter the season finale at Delaware Stadium against their arch-rival in the Middle Six Conference, Bucknell. The kickoff will be at 1:30 p. m.

Both teams sport 6-2-0 season records and loom as two of the major small college powers of the East. Bucknell, beaten only by Boston University and Colgate, clinched the mythical Middle Six title when Delaware dropped 14-13 ball games to Muhlenberg and Gettysburg.

In games last week Delaware ran roughshod over Lafayette, 41-7, while Bucknell easily mastered Albright, 27-0. Earlier in the season Lafayette lost to Bucknell by a single score, while Albright edged out Muhlenberg, one of the two teams to stomp the Hens, 12-7.

The Hens and the Bisons first clashed in 1908 with Bucknell scoring a 13-0 shutout. The Bisons were victimized by Delaware in the next dual meeting in 1946. The Hens scored wins also in 1948, 1952, and 1953, while losing in the intervening years. Last year's 34-13 win by Delaware marked the widest margin of victory ever attained by either team in the nine-game series.

The Delaware game on Saturday will mark the final collegiate contest for the seniors, such as Little All-American Dan Miller, right halfback Jimmy Flynn, fullback Captain Dan Ford, ends Tom Redfield and Marty Ansolico, tackle Steve Burcher, guard Bob Trivis, center Frank Geivian and others.

Delaware started their victory march against Lafayette early in the first quarter as they moved the ball for 63 yards, and a Delaware touchdown quarterback Don Miller scored the first touchdown on a quarterback sneak. Jimmy Flynn converted and Delaware led 7-0.

Delaware's defensive team nearly held Lafayette to a standstill. Lafayette was forced to punt and Delaware took possession of the ball on its own 49 yard line. Miller again scored from 26 yards out on an option play to climax a 51 yard drive. Jimmy Flynn again converted to make the score 14-0.

(Continued on Page 9)

Booters To Meet Bucknell Squad Saturday In Finale

Tomorrow morning the Blue Hen booters will play their final game of the season when they meet the Bucknell Bison on Frazer Field. Game time is slated for 10 a. m.

The Hens will be going after their third win of the season and it will close out the playing careers of many fine seniors. Co-captains John McLaughlin and Willard Thompson, who have both played outstanding ball this year and have displayed fine leadership ability, will end their careers here at the university.

Also playing their last game will be Bill Register, Dan Watson, and Tom Brown. Tom Brown has been an outstanding goalie, and Bill Register has been a great competitor for the last three years on the line.

Last Saturday the Hens lost their fifth game of the season by bowing to Johns Hopkins, 3-1. The only bright spot in the game was in the first quarter, when George Ching scored on a pass from inside left George Sacharuk to put the Hens ahead.

Hopkins came right back and pushed two goals to put them in front. They again scored in the last quarter to put the game on ice, with the final score reading 3-1. This now leaves the Hens with a 2-5 record.

PIGSKIN PICKS by

	Jerry Davis	Bob Cunningham	Frank Garosi	Dave Tompkins	Ray DeVries	Consensus
Delaware vs. Bucknell	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware
Lehigh vs. Lafayette	Lehigh	Lehigh	Lafayette	Lehigh	Lafayette	Lehigh
Notre Dame vs. Iowa	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Harvard vs. Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Harvard	Yale	Yale
Pittsburgh vs. Penn State	Penn State	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Penn State	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Michigan vs. Ohio State	Michigan	Michigan	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Wisconsin vs. Minnesota	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Minnesota	Wisconsin
Oklahoma vs. Nebraska	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Rice vs. T.C.U.	Rice	Rice	T.C.U.	Rice	Rice	Rice
U.C.L.A. vs. U.S.C.	U.C.L.A.	U.C.L.A.	U.C.L.A.	U.C.L.A.	U.C.L.A.	U.C.L.A.

They're off and running at Delaware Park — whoops! Wrong sport! Anyway, the Review staff thought it would be interesting if, on this the last week of the current football season, the so-called experts of the staff predicted the results of the outstanding games of the week. So, here they are. But tell us, who's this guy — "Consensus?"

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

By DAVE TOMPKINS

Congratulations go to the football team this week for their outstanding performance against Lafayette. The boys really showed that they could come through. The Hens unleashed a new bag of tricks that completely baffled the game, but outclassed, Leopards. From the time of open-kick-off to the final whistle, the Hens completely dominated play, as the statistics show.

Many notable improvements over the two preceding games were in evidence as the revitalized Hens looked as they did that day against Temple . . . The pass defense tightened and the pass offense opened up with a steady barrage against the Lafayette forces . . . The blocking and rushing were excellent . . . Led by "Mush" Trivits and Steve Butcher, the Blue Hen line continually opened holes in the Leopard defense to pave the way for backs Flynn, Zaiser, Miller and Wagner . . . Flynn successfully potted the first five extra point attempts.

To mention any particular outstanding player would be like on to impossible, for everyone (even the second and third strings) displayed top form. Don Miller played his usual steady game. End Carman Cella must be congratulated for his admirable performance in his first starting assignment.

The outstanding play of the week was the one that scored the fourth Hen touchdown. Receiving a handoff from Miller, Jim Zaiser skirted around right end and down the sidelines until, faced with a host of tacklers, he reversed his field and raced toward the opposite stands, dodging and twisting away from tacklers, finally laterally to Jimmy Flynn who scampered the remaining 37 yards for the Delaware score.

Delaware once again displayed that spirit and determination it takes to win. The team must retain that spirit in tomorrow's game against Bucknell, for Bucknell is tough — probably our strongest opponent of the season. Although both teams sport identical records, Bucknell has lost to stronger teams (Boston U., Colgate) than has Delaware. We, the fans, can help to instill that spirit in the team by turning out in force tomorrow at Delaware Stadium and cheering (really cheering) our Fightin' Blue Hens to victory.

Flash! Bucknell used only its second string in last week's 27-0 route of Albright. The Bison's top scorer, Bob Ford, and the rest of the regulars sat on the sidelines and watched.

Pass Defense Under Strict Criticism

By FRANK GAROSI

In recent weeks the pass defense of the University of Delaware's football team has come under sharp criticism from fans and student alike, particularly in view of the fact that both Muhlenberg and Gettysburg, in setting Delaware, scored their winning touchdowns on passes. Any time when the subject of pass defense arises, it evokes some disgruntled fan's comment of "What defense?"

To cast some light on the subject and perhaps bring forth before obscure facts, we turn directly to backfield coach "Bobby" Raymond whose job it is to prepare Delaware's pass defense.

Coach Raymond began by explaining what he termed "the normal pass pattern." In this pattern two ends and a back go into the opponents secondary, one back fakes into the line to confuse the defense, one back is used to protect the passer and the remaining back passes the ball.

Timing is very important in pass plays. The intended receivers must get into position quickly so the passer doesn't have to wait for them, and, conversely, the passer must have time to throw the ball accurately.

Then the coach described the three phases of pass defense. It must be understood that these are defensive actions occur at the same time. The first phase is "pushing the passer." Defensive linemen put pressure on the passer in an effort to trap him at least, to disrupt the all-important timing of the play. They may force the passer to throw before he has had sufficient time to line up a receiver. They may delay him so long that all receivers are covered.

The second phase is called "holding up the ends." Because the ends are on the line of

At UD In 1919 Meet With Muhlenburg Cross Country Becomes Varsity Sport

By CHARLES WILLIS

Cross country became a varsity sport at the University of Delaware in 1919. In the only meet of the first season, the Hens downed Muhlenburg, 21-34. The schedule in 1920 included a duel encounter with Rutgers in which the blue and gold were defeated 31-24 and a triangular meet with Johns Hopkins and the University of Maryland with the Hens placing second.

However, cross country was dropped as a varsity sport at the conclusion of the 1920 season, not to be resumed on the varsity level until 1942. A four-meet slate was arranged in '42 and the Delaware thin-clads were triumphant only in the last meet of the season against Johns Hopkins, 27-28. Successive losses were sustained at the hands of F & M, USNA Plebes and Loyola. Cross-country was discontinued after the 1942 season for the duration of the war.

Ken Steers assumed the coaching reins with the resumption of cross country in 1946. However, all was not rosy as Coach Steers had to lead the Delaware harriers through the "dark ages," for the Hens failed to win any of the ten meets in a two-year span.

It was in 1948 that the Hens ended the eleven-meet losing skein and went on to compile a winning 3-2 ledger. Since 1949 when the Hens recorded 1-3-1 log, Delaware hasn't had a losing season. Successive 3-2, 5-1, 4-1 and 3-3 seasons have been turned in. The present undefeated 1954 squad is assured of a winning season with only Haverford and Albright remaining on the schedule.

A complete statistical breakdown shows that in eleven seasons of varsity dual-meet competition, Delaware owns a 21-26 won-lost and 1 tie record for a .438 percentage. These figures

Del. Eleven

(Continued from Page 8)

Delaware's third touchdown was a result of a Lafayette fumble. Sophomore Tommy Thomas recovered for the Hens on the Lafayette 32 yard line. On the first play, Jimmy Flynn ran to the Lafayette one yard line and plunged over for the score on the next play. Flynn again kicked the extra point. Delaware led 21-0 at the close of the first quarter.

Quarterback Don Miller intercepted a Lafayette pass in the second period to set up Delaware's fourth touchdown of the game. Jimmy Zaiser raced to the Lafayette 37 yard line and laterally to halfback Jimmy Flynn, who ran off the remaining 37 yards for the Delaware score. Flynn kicked the extra point, and the score read 28-0.

The Blue Hens scored their fifth touchdown from their own 25 yard line as Don Miller threw a touchdown pass to end Tom Redfield. Flynn converted his fifth straight extra point and Delaware led 35-0. This climaxed the scoring in the first half.

Delaware scored its final touchdown in the fourth quarter on a 15 yard run by fullback Andy Wagner. Wagner missed the extra point and the score read 41-0.

Lafayette finally broke into the scoring column in the last six seconds of the game as quarterback George Bartlett ran 20 yards for the score.

Passes Attempted	120	144
Passes Completed	65	55
Percentage	54%	38%
Passing Yardage	997	974
Intercepted by	16	4
Touchdown Passes	7	7

Delaware's Place In Mid-Six League Hinges On Bisons

The only conference game played last week was the Delaware-Lafayette game in which Delaware punted Lafayette 41-7.

With their closest competitors both having two games in the lost column, Bucknell's perfect 4-0 mark already assures them of the conference title, as they have only one game left to play.

However, Bucknell's game with Delaware this week will determine the runner-up spot in the conference, as both the Hens and the Mules are now both tied for second place.

Delaware, with one Mythical Middle Six game remaining on its schedule, ranks second in team scoring standings with conference leader Bucknell far in front with 117 points. The Blue Hens have had fewer points scored against them than any other team in the group.

Registering a 21-0 shutout over Lehigh and dropping two consecutive 14-13 ball games to Muhlenberg and Gettysburg, the Blue Hens have totaled 47 points in their three Middle Six matches.

Don Miller, Delaware's leading scorer in Middle Six competition with 30 points, ranks second behind Bucknell's high-flying Bob Ford.

The Standings					Pct.
	W	L	T		
Bucknell	4	0	0		1.000
Delaware	2	2	0		.500
Muhlenberg	2	2	1		.500
Gettysburg	2	3	0		.400
Lehigh	1	2	1		.333
Lafayette	1	3	0		.250

Individual Scoring	
Player	No. Points
Ford, Bucknell	36
Miller, Delaware	30
Flynn, Delaware	28
Hendricks, Bucknell	26
Gloede, Lehigh	18
Redfield, Delaware	18
Carrasquillo, Lehigh	18
Keeny, Muhlenberg	18
Frey, Muhlenberg	13
Lichtenfeld, Gettysburg	13
Finkelstein, Bucknell	12
McCartney, Bucknell	12
Naylor, Lehigh	12
Kreutberg, Muhlenberg	12
Saddler, Muhlenberg	12
Gagliardi, Gettysburg	12
Eppelman, Gettysburg	12
Raymond, Lafayette	12
Pieper, Gettysburg	12
Wagner, Delaware	12
Faillace, Lehigh	9
Dion, Lafayette	7

Middle Six Scoring		
School	No. Points	Total Points Games For Against
Bucknell	4	117 59
Delaware	4	88 35
Lehigh	4	86 95
Muhlenberg	5	74 100
Gettysburg	5	60 82
Lafayette	3	27 81

The All-Star Intramural Football Team

OFFENSE

End	Center	End
Dallas Green, Pete Gohn, SPE	Bernie Andrews, KA	
SN		Bob Wagner, SPE (Tie)
Half-back		Half-back
Bill McCafferty, Brown		Bob Tait, SN
Full-back		
Jim Smith, SN		

DEFENSE

End	Center	End
Bruce White, SPE	Ted Hughes, KA	Bob Graham, TC
Half-back		Half-back
Len Brown, SN		Bob Christfield, SN
Full-back		
Albie Sparks, TC		

ROTC Officers Select Sponsors To Act As Color Girls At Reviews



Above: Barbara Blake

Below: Peggy Brenner

Right above: Betty Jane Weber

Right below: Louise Ferdon



Bobbie Holmes



Above: Penny Ernest

Below: Dea DiSabatino

Left Above: Mickie Blaine

Left below: Joan Ross



Nine Women Chosen To Represent Band And Individual Units

Betty Jane Weber, Louise Ferdon, Dea DiSabatino, Peggy Brenner, Bobbie Holmes, Barbara Blake, Mildred Blaine, Joan Ross and Penny Ernest have been selected as sponsors representing the individual ROTC units. They were chosen recently by the officers of the ROTC band and each company and battalion headquarters, respectively.

For the band and for each of the six units, the sponsors have the rank of honorary cadet captain, and for the two battalions they have the rank of honorary lieutenant-colonel. The title of sponsor corresponds to the title of color girls at other colleges.

"Duties" for these nine honorary unit commanders will be to appear with their respective units at formal affairs, such as the Military Ball, regimental reviews and maybe at the Memorial Day Parade.

There are two regimental reviews held at Frazer Field: one in the fall, which took place on Tuesday, November 16, and one in the spring. The sponsors stand while their respective unit marches by.

At the Ball they will form part of the Queen's Court. They will also be among the candidates up for queen. If one of the sponsors is elected queen, she will become honorary colonel for the rest of the semester. A replacement, probably the original second or third choice from that ROTC unit, will then be chosen in her place by the officers of the unit or headquarters for a unit honorary captain or lieutenant-colonel.

"This idea was begun to add color and morale to the organization," commented Thomas A. Mitchell. "If it works out favorably, we intend to make it an established custom."

The thought of having sponsors came up at the time of Military Ball election last year. "There were only two candidates put up," added Major Mitchell, "one by Delaware Rifles and one by Scabbard and Blade. It seemed that since the queen would represent the entire military department, the companies, etc., should represent a larger voice in the selection. Also by having each unit select someone, a chance is given to recognize more girls on campus. Hence by having more nominees, not only do more men give their choice, but more coeds have an opportunity to compete for the honor."

Personality, appearance and scholarship index of 2.0 or better were the standards upon which the girls were picked. Also they had to be a member in good standing in the sophomore, junior or senior class.

The groups each handed in three choices to the Dean of Women's Office to be checked. In case the first girl was ineligible; there would be another to take her place without having to hold another election.



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



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Parents Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

MacPhee, will be prepared to answer questions of all sorts which may be asked during these sessions. Junior counselors will act as recorders and a final report will be made for future reference based upon the problems brought up in each of the groups.

Individual conferences for those with important personal problems will be held from 10:45 a. m. to 12:45 p. m. Luncheon

has been scheduled in both Ke and Old College dining hall from 12 noon to 1:15 p. m.

Many of the visitors will conclude their activities at the university by attending the football game of the season between Delaware and Bucknell.

In past years, between 400 and 500 parents have attended the affair.

The purpose of the conference is to acquaint the parents with the university, knowledge of purposes, regulations, offerings and workings.

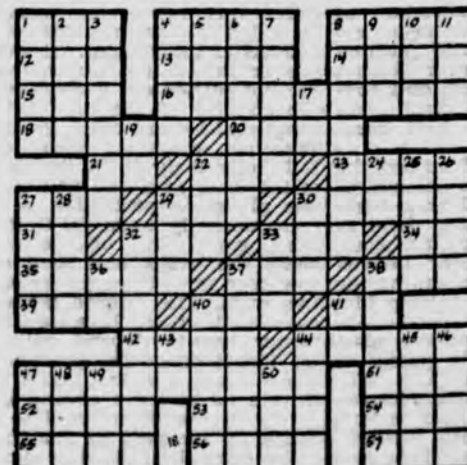
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Cushion
- 4—Church service
- 8—Rodents
- 12—Anglo-Saxon money
- 13—Part of stove
- 14—Sandarac tree
- 15—Obscure
- 16—Pierce
- 18—Narrow, flat, boards
- 20—Holm oak
- 21—Proceed
- 22—Everyone
- 23—Roman road
- 27—Female ruff
- 29—Native metal
- 30—Siouxan Indian
- 31—Unit of weight (abbr.)
- 32—Nahoor sheep
- 33—Man's nickname
- 34—Preposition
- 35—Arrange in folds

DOWN

- 37—Weight of India
- 38—Suffix; adherent of
- 39—Wise man
- 40—Music; as written
- 41—While
- 43—Roman philosopher
- 44—Well-grounded
- 47—Member of vigilance committee
- 51—Fruit drink
- 52—Ox of Celebes
- 53—Spare
- 54—Recent
- 55—River duck
- 56—Prepare for print
- 57—Period of time



Answer
On
Page 11

- 5—Hall!
- 6—Pertaining to old age
- 7—Part of fishing line
- 8—Follower of Marx
- 9—Man's name
- 10—House pet
- 11—Before
- 17—Symbol for tellurium
- 19—Toward
- 23—Macaw
- 24—Symbol for tantalum
- 25—Shield
- 26—Hire
- 27—Land measure (pl.)
- 28—Man's name
- 29—Unit
- 30—Paddle
- 32—Noteworthy
- 33—Edible seed
- 36—Symbol for silver
- 37—Hurled rocks
- 38—Land surrounded by water
- 40—Vapid
- 41—Cooled lava
- 43—Indian mulberry
- 44—Opening
- 45—Mental image
- 46—Wet with morning moisture
- 47—Klin
- 48—Suffix; like
- 49—Tibetan gazelle
- 50—Indo-Chinese native

Commuters Council Meet For Luncheon

The Executive Council of the Women Commuters held a luncheon meeting in Miss Stark's office on Friday, November 12th.

Those in attendance were Margaret Custis, president of commuters; Mary Dougerty, secretary; Carol Kelly, vice president; Shirley Riley, publicity; and Joanne La Fontaine, representative to the Women's Executive Council.

These members, ably assisted by Miss Black, formulated plans for Religious Emphasis Week, and also discussed plans for playbill. The council agreed to have many such meetings in the future; the next meeting will be November 29th.

Penny Ernest
Dea DiSabitino
Mickie Blaine
Joan Ross

Exchange Col.

(Continued from Page 3)
The purpose of this station, WRTI-F.M., is to give programming that can not be heard on any of the local stations. This station will carry the British Broadcasting Company's theatre—this is an exclusive with the university's broadcasting station.

In closing, we would like to leave this little poem, gleaned from West Chester's Quad Angels.

HER MOTHER NEVER TOLD HER

How well she remembered that parental advice,

Beware of those quiet and those extra nice,

Be a sweet little lady—come home from the dances,

Stay away from park benches—don't take any chances,

Don't believe all you hear—they all have a line,

Don't trust them too near or you'll have a time,

Remember the dear boy you'll leave back home,

He'll spend all his evenings sitting alone.

So went off to college prepared for the worst,

Beware to the boy who'll date her first,

He'd travel at night with her left hook all ready,

Not to be swayed by a fast flirt—being Freddy,

But oh, at college, to her surprise,

She found a lack of available guys.

Those who weren't married were going steady,

Lots of slow Sams but no sign of Freddy,

Mem, the boys stand around; they don't even dance,

To use my left hook, I'll ne'er get a chance,

So mom, I'll spend my evenings alone,

Getting to the boy who sits back home,

Enough said!

answer
On
ge 11

5—Hall!
6—Pertaining to old age
7—Part of fishing line
8—Follower of Marx
9—Man's name
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47—Kiln
48—Suffix: like
49—Tibetan gaseous
50—Indo-Chinese native

PAD MASS MICE
ORA OVEN ARAR
DIM PENETRATE
SLATS ILEX
GO ALL ITER
REE ORE OSAGE
OZ SNA PAT IN
DRAPE SER IST
SAGE STA AS
CATO VALID
VIGILANTE ADE
ANOAL LEAN NEW
TEAL EDIT DIAN

Powell's Ice Cream

Fresh Home Made
ICE CREAM
Next Door To
HARTER HALL

POFFENBERGER
STUDIO
PHOTOGRAPHER
44 W. Delaware Ave.
Newark

Rushing Tactics

(Continued from Page 1)
ing regulations adopted by the Inter-fraternity Council.

No freshman can be initiated before the beginning of the second term. He must have achieved a 2:00 scholastic index for the preceding term; failing that, he may be initiated when he brings his work up to standard.

To be eligible for pledging, a student must sign a statement in the registrar's office that he has not been pledged by a fraternity and has not promised or agreed, directly or indirectly, to become a member of a fraternity. Freshmen are not allowed to discuss fraternities with any fraternity member until the first day of "open house."

There is no freshman pledging until immediately following this "silent period," and no freshman may enter any fraternity house or take part in any fraternity social function prior to the rushing period.

Written invitations to students to join a fraternity are sent via the dean of men; in turn, each the dean his choice. If the freshman's choice of a fraternity coincides with the wishes of a fraternity, the dean informs the fraternity of its pledge.

Photo Club Postpones Vote

The Photography Club held its first meeting of the year on November 2; Yoshito Kudo, past president, was presiding.

The meeting was called to discuss the election of officers, but due to the small number of students who attended, the election was put off until last Monday, November 15.

Johnny Long

(Continued from Page 1)
"Just Like That" which he wrote. He aims his music right at the college-age crowd and is careful to see that all his arrangements strike the proper balance for dance music. Even his theme, "Sweetheart of Sigma Nu," is of collegiate origin.

During the past year, the Long band played 182 one-night stands, covering thirty-one states.

W. B. Bridgewater
Jewelers 52 E. Main
Immediate Delivery for
all College Rings



James B. Walker received his B.S. in mechanical engineering from North Carolina State College in June 1954, and he's presently working for his M.S. at the same college. By asking pertinent questions, Jim is making sure that the position he finally accepts will be the right one for a fellow with his training.

"Pick" Pickering answers:

Well, Jim, that's what the lawyers call a leading question, and the answer leads right into my bailiwick. I came to Du Pont in 1940, after taking a combined mechanical and electrical engineering course. So I had what you might call a double reason for wondering about my future with a chemical firm.

I soon learned that the success of a large-scale chemical process is vitally dependent upon mechanical equipment. And the success of this mechanical equipment—especially for a new process—depends on (1) Research, (2) Development, (3) Plant Engineering, and (4) close Supervision. The net result is that a mechanical engineer at Du Pont can progress

'IF' Queen

(Continued from Page 1)
them up are: Lee Lang, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Fay Meredith, Alpha Tau Omega; Betty Ireland, Delta Tau Delta; Janet Dendero, Pi Kappa Alpha; Barbara Mitchell, Phi Kappa Tau; Jean Leonard, Sigma Nu; Bobbie Holmes, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Penny Ernest, Theta Chi.

To be eligible as a candidate, the girls had to be either pin-

ned, engaged or married to one of the members in the respective fraternities. Nancy is pinned to Bill Hamaker in Kappa Alpha.

Rhodes Drug Store

Drugs—Cosmetics
College Supplies

C. Emerson Johnson, Ph. G., Prop.
NEWARK DELAWARE



heavenly
ceramic
jewelry
at

DALES
59 E. MAIN

Jim Walker asks:

Can a mechanical engineer make real progress in a chemical firm?



H. M. Pickering, Jr., received a B.S. in M.E. and E.E. from the Univ. of Minn. in 1940. He gained valuable technical experience at Hanford Works, in Richland, Washington, and in Du Pont's Fabrics and Finishes Plant at Parlin, N. J. Today he is Works Engineer for Du Pont's Seaford, Del., plant, where nylon comes from.

along any one of these four broad highways to a top-level position.

My own Du Pont experience includes mechanical engineering work in fields as varied as atomic energy, fabrics and finishes, and nylon manufacture. Every one of these brought with it a new set of challenging problems in construction, instrumentation, and power supply; and every one provided the sort of opportunities a man gets in a pioneering industry.

So, to answer your question, Jim, a mechanical engineer certainly has plenty of chances to get somewhere with a chemical company like Du Pont!

Want to know more about working with Du Pont? Send for a free copy of "Mechanical Engineers at Du Pont." This 24-page booklet describes in detail the four broad categories of jobs mentioned by "Pick" Pickering. Typical pioneering problems in each of these four categories are outlined. This booklet briefs a young mechanical engineer on how some of the newest and most challenging problems in his field were solved. Write to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington, Del.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING
... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

WATCH "CAVALCADE OF AMERICA" ON TELEVISION

President Entertains University's Faculty

On Friday evening, November 5, President and Mrs. Perkins entertained the faculty of the university at their annual reception. All the members of the faculty and their wives or husbands were invited to attend.

The reception was held in Warner Hall. There was dancing in the ballroom, and refreshments were served in the Women's Faculty Club Room.

The guests were received by President and Mrs. Perkins and all the Deans: Dean Collins, Dean Hocutt, Dean Rees, Dean Squire, Dean Arm, Dean Ayers, Dean Worrlow and Dean Penrose.

Jazz Concert

(Continued from Page 1) the accompaniment of a variety of name singers.

Art Mann, leader of the group and piano player, has played with the Woody Herman orchestra and recently completed an engagement with Ray McKinley's band.

A similar organization played here last year for a very successful concert. A young male vocalist, recently discovered by Arthur Godfrey, will appear on stage with them. Proceeds will go to charity.

Tel. Directory

(Continued from Page 3) and intricate mechanisms found in the ante-room. Here, too, one finds long rows of battery cells, which supply the power necessary for its operation.

The entire setup is under the supervision of Mrs. Lucy S. Wiest, who is assisted by two other full-time operators. Apart from their actual line of work, these women play an equally important part in handling what might rightly come under the heading of Public Relations.

It is through the Telephone Exchange, that many people receive their first impression of the school. Likewise, the operators must be carefully selected for integrity and complete reliability, due to the confidential information which often passes over the wires.

The exchange handles an incalculable number of calls per day but does, however, keep a record of the toll calls.

From September 10, to October 9, there was a typical figure of some 1,677 of these calls completed, not even including those billed to other numbers.

**NEW HEELS IN
THREE (3) MINUTES
Abbotts Shoe Repair
92 E. MAIN**

**NEWARK
NEWSSTAND**
Pipes Tobaccos
Magazines Newspapers
70 E. Main St.

Jackson's Hardware
Headquarters for
Wilson's Sporting Goods
90 East Main St. Newark, Del.

**NEWARK
HOBBY SHOP**
Arts and Crafts
40 East Main Street
Newark, Delaware
Opposite State Theater

Although it is possible to make outside calls from an extension line, these phones are not set up to receive incoming calls. A few, in locations where there is a special need for this, possess what is known as a "night line." These are also used in emergencies, and are found in such places as the boiler plant, the infirmary and Warner Hall.

Another device incorporated in this complicated setup is the "pickup system," a system which allows calls to advance automatically to the next open trunk line at the exchange.

when the preceding ones are in use. This insures an open line at all times, permitting the calls to come through without meeting up with a "busy" signal. Thus, after our brief tour of the important centers of campus activity, we come away with increased appreciation for the efficiency with which the Telephone Exchange carries on vital work.

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COLLEGE INN

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SUNDAY DINNER

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

LUNCHEON

DINNER

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

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Newark
DEPARTMENT
Store



Film's Diana Lynn: "I think the Miracle Tip is the most modern filter... and L&M the best-tasting filter cigarette."



David Wayne, Stage & Screen: "L&Ms have the best filter of them all. Miracle Tip is right! There's nothing like it."



Mrs. Laddie Sanford, Socialite Sportswoman: "I love L&Ms. Wonderful filter—exceptional taste!"

No filter compares with

L&M'S MIRACLE TIP

for Quality
or Effectiveness

Isn't it time you tried the cigarette that is sweeping the country... breaking record after record... winning more smokers in less time than any cigarette ever did! Why such success for L&M? It's the filter that counts, and L&M has the best. You get much more flavor, much less nicotine... a light and mild smoke... because only L&M's Miracle Tip gives you the effective filtration you need. Enjoy L&M's king size or regular... both at the same low price. Like thousands, you'll say—"They're just what the doctor ordered."

**More Flavor —
Less Nicotine**

America's Best Filter Cigarette!

