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The Review

Religious Emphasis
Week
See Below

Vol. 79

The University of Delaware, Newark, Del., Nov. 1, 1957

No. 6

Three-Day REW Begins Today

Delaware Enrolls In Bumble-Pup League; Originates at Uconn

BY DOT LEVY

Bumble-puppy-ites or Bumble-puppies — Unite!
Students interested in forming a Bumble-puppy squad on the Delaware campus are urged to watch future issues of The Review for notice of the first meeting of the Delaware Centrifugal Bumble Puppy League.

The Centrifugal Bumble Puppy League:

The Centrifugal Bumble Puppy League was organized early in October by students at the University of Connecticut and the sport is expected to spread rapidly. There are ten members on a squad, according to Louis Iritsky, league president and manager of the New Haven Hall Bumble-puppy squad.

The names of the positions, and the functions of the players

are as follows:

MANAGER — A non-playing player who manages the team.

LEFT BUMBLE — plays the left bumble position.

RIGHT BUMBLE — plays the right bumble position.

LEFT PUPPY — plays the left puppy position.

RIGHT PUPPY — plays the right puppy position.

CENTER CENTRIFUGAL — plays the center centrifugal position.

ALTERNATE CENTER CENTRIFUGAL plays the center centrifugal position, but only as an alternate.

STINGER — the function of this player is not quite definite yet.

DOPPLER DATA DIGITIZER — scorer.

BEER-BEARER — the function of this player is obvious (Note: in high school centrifugal bumble-puppy leagues this position is filled by the WATER BOY.)

The idea for the league came from Aldous Huxley's novel, Brave New World which mentioned the sport, and president Iritsky anticipates the formation of New England and Yankee Conference Centrifugal Bumble-puppy Championships.

Bumble-puppy is played in the following manner: The players from both teams station themselves around the Centrifugal Bumble-puppy machine. The Doppler Data Digitizer from the home team throws the ball into the air, and blows his whistle. The ball will fall (if thrown correctly by the Doppler Data Digitizer) into the top of the machine and slide down a chute onto the spinning centrifugal disk.

Whirled by the disk the ball will shoot out one of the holes in the side of the base, whereupon the nearest must try to catch it — the team whose player catches the ball shall be declared the winner of that point (a "feather.") If the ball is not caught it shall be declared dead

(Continued on Page 9)



MEMBERS OF THE ENGINEERS BALL COMMITTEE (left to right) Tom Lord (standing), Jack Matuszeski, Bill Fleming, Rolf Dahlen, Phil Reiss, Pete Dailly, Herb Berkman.

Engineers Ball Nov. 9 To Star Jack Garnett

"Engineers Are People" is the theme of the Engineers Ball to be held a week from tomorrow from 8 p. m. until midnight in Carpenter Field House.

Jack Garnett and his orchestra will play. The musical group was last on campus for Women's Weekend last year.

Tom Lord, president of the Engineering Council, emphasized yesterday that the dance is open to the public and will not be restricted to engineering students. Tickets will cost

\$2 in advance and \$2.25 at the door.

Jack Matuszeski and Phil Reiss are co-chairmen for the dance. Their committee consists of Larry Murray, Herb Berkman, William Flemming, and Pete Dailly.

Engineering societies participating in plans for the dance include American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers, and Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society.

Two Lectures, Three Panels Highlight Week

Class Schedules

Move Back 1 Hr.

The "University Under God" is the theme for this year's Religious Emphasis Week, from Monday through Wednesday.

Beginning the activities will be a lecture given by the Rev. Dr. Edmund A. Steimle on Monday morning at 11 a. m. in Mitchell Hall.

Morning classes will meet regularly as scheduled until the end of the 10:00 A.M. classes. No classes will meet between the hour of 11:00 and 12:00 noon during the time of Convocation for Religious Emphasis Week. Convocation starts at 11:15 A.M.

The 11:00 o'clock classes will meet at 12:00 (from 12:00 to 1:00). Classes will then follow this schedule-meeting one hour later during the afternoon.

Changes in Dining Hall schedule will be posted on the Dining Hall Bulletin boards.

Dr. Steimle, eminent theologian, will speak on "The Struggle With God." He was graduated from Princeton University, and continued his studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

He is now Professor of Practical Theology at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. Dr. Steimle has appeared on "The Protestant Hour," and "National Radio Pulpit."

Having also served as pastor of the Lutheran Church of Our Savior in Jersey City, N. J., and Lutheran student pastor in Greater Boston, Dr. Steimle has been called "one of the freshest new voices in American Protestantism."

MONDAY SEMINAR

On Monday night, a seminar entitled "The University Looks At Religion in World Affairs," will be held in 307 Allison Hall at 8:15. At this seminar will be Dr. Paul Dolan, Dr. Wallace Maw, Mr. John A. Murray, the Rev. Duane Mehl, and Dr. Edward R. Ott. Rev. Pete French will be moderator for the panel.

TUESDAY SEMINAR

On Tuesday afternoon, "Where is Religion in Contemporary American Universities?" will be the seminar theme, held at 4:15 in 213 Allison. Paul J. Brennan, Dr. Russell G. Stauffer, Dr. Cyrus L. Day, the Rev. Francis Cornelly, and the Rev. Dr. Bunting will be present at this second seminar. Ben Payne will moderate.

Separate meetings of the three main denominations will take place in the evening. The Protestants will meet in Wesley House to hear a lecture by Dr. Herman Carr, professor of physics at Rutgers University. Dr. Carr will speak on "Christian Students Around the World: Their (Continued on Page 12)

ROTC Drill Team

Wins Town Prize

Delaware Rifles drill team took first place in competition last Saturday during a parade honoring the reopening of Main Street.

Taking first place in the drill group, the university Reserve Officers Training Corps unit won \$75. Salesianum High School of Wilmington took first place in the band group.

"This is the first year the Delaware Rifles has been ready so early for competition," Bill Rudrow, president, remarked.

Some 65 students participated in the competition. "We have all indications of a real crack drill troupe by the end of the semester," Rudrow added.

Sponsors for the Delaware Rifles are Maj. Theodore L. Enteles, Associate Professor of Military Science and Tactics, and S/Lt Richard W. Thomas, Instructor of Military Science and Tactics.

The parade was sponsored by the Newark Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Senate to Establish Central Info Board

The Senate is currently tackling a much neglected campus problem by planning to place in a central spot a bulletin board to inform the entire university of various campus events. According to Peter Genereaux, chairman of the Delaware student center board of directors, the project will start with a glass case directly opposite the mail boxes in the basement of the library, and will eventually be carried over to the new Student Center on

East Campus, which will open next year. Genereaux adds that the bulletin board should be in effect by Thanksgiving at the very latest.

TO SERVE ALL

This board will be of service to the following campus groups: all student organizations, the administration, and the academic departments of the university; and all these are encouraged to take advantage of it. The title of the board will be "Senate Bulletin Board," and will be subheaded by "This Week's Events" and "Coming Events."

UNIFORM CARDS

Genereaux will inform each of the groups mentioned above as to the nature and purpose of the bulletin board, and will further explain a set of 3" X 5" cards on which will be lettered the following to be filled out: title of organization, nature of activity, time, place, date. On the reverse side of the card will be a place for someone responsible for the activity to sign his name.

Each card will be of the same size so that no card will be given preferential treatment on the board where the cards will be displayed. Any organization that wishes to post a bulletin may do so by placing one of these cards in a Senate mailbox to be set up soon in the university post office.

The overall purpose behind the board, according to Genereaux, is "so students can come to the board in one central place and find out 'everything' that is going on the campus at one time." Genereaux adds that "the success of this board will depend upon ALL student organizations, etc. making constant use of it." "All are urged (Continued on Page 12)

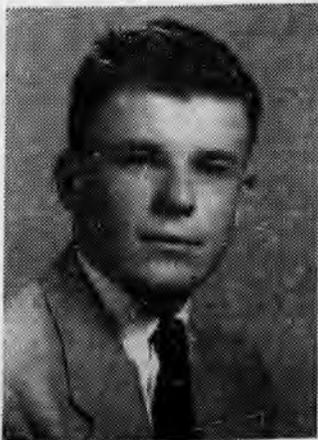
Frosh Choose Funderburk; Alger Compliments Class

Two thirds of the freshman class cast their ballots October 28 and 29 for their officers.

Lawrence Funderburk, of Penns Grove, New Jersey, was elected president. Other successful candidates were Suzy Tooni, Vice-president, enrolled in the School of Education; Sandy Schwab, secretary, Home Economics; Kent Stoneman, treasurer, Arts and Science, and Mary Lu Hill, freshman representative to the Senate, Home Economics.

Funderburk's high school activities include youth leader in Westminster Fellowship, president of the Ormont Hi-Y Club, president of his sophomore class, Student Council member for four years, vice-president on the Council in his junior year, and Senior Class President.

He was also President of the Senate of New Jersey's Boys State, sports editor of school paper, and a participant in basketball, baseball and track. He is enrolled in the School of Arts and Science.



Kent Funderburk

Earl Alger, chairman of the election committee, reported, "Never have I seen such spirited campaigning and such worthy candidates. I only regret that all the candidates could not have been elected."



Mary Lu Hill

Alger expressed thanks to the members of the freshman class "for the cooperation given the elections committee." "It's been a real pleasure to work with such a spirited group," he concluded.

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E-52 Plays Offer Foreign Atmosphere

Two comedies will be presented Nov. 7, as the year's first E-52 Laboratory Theatre production by casts composed mostly of freshmen.

RUSSIAN SETTING

At 8:15 p. m. the curtain will rise first on "The Anniversary" by Anton Tchekoff. Set in Russia, the play centers around a bank celebrating its fiftieth anniversary. The Chairman of the Bank Directors played by senior class president Earl Alger, is eager that the celebration run smoothly and create the proper impression. A group of bank employees, portrayed by freshmen Patti Kirch, David Banks and Constance Parker, however, conspire to thwart the chairman's plans with hilarious results.

Last year Earl Alger made his debut on the Mitchell Hall stage as the executioner in the "Saint Joan" laboratory theatre, while Patti Kirch appeared for the first time last weekend in a minor role in "The Crucible." Both Dave and Connie are newcomers on the scene. Another newcomer, Mrs. Louise Goddin, a drama major, is directing the play.

COWARD PLAY

The second production, "Ways and Means" by English playwright-actor Noel Coward, involves the plight of an heiress and her gambling husband which occurs when they must prolong their stay at a friend's Riviera villa because they are broke. A scandalous chauffeur attempting to rob the pair is embarrassed at their embarrassment at having nothing of value for him to steal. He cunningly

solves their problem for them.

Thomas Waters, former president of E52, directs a cast of seven, headed by Marty Fowler as the heiress, Herman Bruce as her gambling husband and Donald Lull as the scandalous chauffeur. Also in the cast are Iris Fox, Patti Atwood, Barbara Matka, and Jane Clark.

Senate Dance Nets \$581.37

The Homecoming Dance, held the evening of October 19, left students not only with delightful memories of a good time, but also with a tidy sum in their Senate treasury. Net profit from the dance, over which Barbara Kille reigned as queen, was \$581.37.

The dance, with the theme of "Harbor Lights," featured the orchestra of George Madden. For the next big social affair—the Christmas dance—the Senate's social committee has engaged Ray Eberle and his band, with their Glenn Miller type music.

Janet Lee Keller, social chairman of the Senate has expressed her appreciation for the large turnout at the affair and wishes to "thank all those who helped in any way to make it such a success. I hope the student body will continue their enthusiastic support of Senate sponsored dances," she further stated, "for the larger the profits from the Christmas dance, the bigger name band we'll be able to secure for the spring dance."

Student Teach - - And Learn

By Nancy Stewart

September of the senior year is an important time to all education and some arts and sciences majors. For it is during this month and the next that they are almost completely isolated from college life and put on their own as student teachers.

The student teaching period varies. Some go straight through for eight full weeks, some for six and pick up two more during second semester, and some only two weeks at first, then go back to school for six weeks second semester.

OBSERVATION IMPORTANT

Observation is a large part of student teaching, especially at the beginning. Later, as the student teacher gets the feel of the classroom, she may begin teaching for an hour or two each day, gradually expanding to a full schedule.

Student teaching means something different to each student as well as to elementary teachers and secondary teachers. "Elementaries" come back to the dorm with tales of receiving "I love you" notes from their small charges, while "Secondaries" come back with stories about a particularly good class or a good student. However, the student teaching period is not wholly a period of encouragement. Practically any student teacher could testify to the fact that there are many days and hours of discouragement for the child you cannot reach or help as well as for the class you planned so well, yet went so badly.

GOOD EXPERIENCE

At any rate, the student teaching period is a time when you're completely on your own. Your imagination, ingenuity, and personality can make you or break you. It's hard, but it's a great experience.

Special Rates

For the sixth consecutive year, the University Dramatic Center continues the arrangement for securing student-rate tickets at \$1.10 for productions at the Wilmington Playhouse.



SHARP HALL PROJECT — Residents of Sharp Hall are shown working on project for Homecoming activities. They are (from left) Dick Brooks, Dave Bailey and Don Bouner.

Lutheran Clergyman Writes Of Rev. Edmunal A Steimle

BY THE REV. HOWARD S. HUGUS

The everpresent worn out pipe, caked from long usage; a twinkle in his eye that speaks of the joy of living; a pleasant smile that draws you to him! Immediately you feel at home with him! Here is a man you can pour your heart out to; one you can unburden your conscience to; one who can lead you in your spiritual life. Here is a campus pastor that serves students and students listen to eagerly.

You see, Pastor "Ed" was Lutheran campus pastor in the Boston area for twelve years. He served the students at Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and other colleges in the area. He has always been in great demand as a speaker and preacher at school and college chapels and at student conferences.

The Rev. Edmund A. Steimle, D.D. is now professor of practical theology at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, specializing in homiletics; teach-

ing the theological students the art of preaching.

Pastor "Ed" will be speaking to the students in Mitchell Hall at the opening convocation of Religious Emphasis Week at 11:00 a.m. We welcome him to our campus.

Tradition Seen In Ice Cream

One of the traditions of the students of the university for the past 28 years has been that of going to Powell's Ice Cream Shop.

Until it was 70 years old, this small store on Main Street next to the State Theatre had been operated by "Pop" Roberts. Pop always had a story to tell, and he was well liked by all the university and popular with the people of Newark as well.

Every year at Homecoming or whenever alumni return to the campus, former undergraduates ask for Pop who kept the store for 19 years.

Today, Powell's Ice Cream Shop is owned and operated by James Skinner. Mr. Skinner took over the store in 1953 and has since made several innovations.

He now sells his own ice cream, but he keeps the same kind of stock — cigarettes, cokes, and candy. He also takes charge of the refreshments for the parties of fraternities and other organizations on and off campus.

Junior Counselors Continue Assistance

"The junior counselors, who so diligently helped the freshmen get adjusted to college during the first weeks at Delaware, are continuing to hold meetings and give added assistance," stated Miss Black, counselor.

Their principal concern at present is to suggest approved methods of studying for hour tests. Among other things, they also bring attention to the meaning of conditions, the cut system, and the figuring of the student index.

The junior counselors will participate in the Parent Conferences. Some of them will be meeting the parents of their counselees for the first time and will be able to discuss and answer some questions of the parents.

The Review

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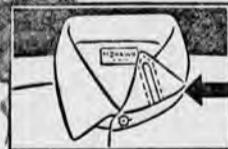


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UD Married Couples Will Have Apartments, Grubb Announces

BY SCOTT WILSON

Charles E. Grubb, university business administrator, has disclosed plans for the construction on campus of a number of apartments for married students.

The university has a \$360,000 appropriation from the State Legislature for the erection of the housing facilities. Mr. Grubb stated that a formal application for another \$360,000 to the Housing and Home Finance Agency was filed Oct. 14.

A COMMITMENT

The federal assistance, Mr. Grubb said, is a sort of commitment from the agency. The university is required to put \$360,000 worth of revenue bonds on sale to the public.

If no one buys the bonds at the two and seven-eighths percent interest rate, the HHFA would make the purchase.

Site of the apartments would be Elkton Road and Amstel Avenue. The immediate plans call for the construction of four L-shaped buildings with room for four more in the future.

The new apartments would accommodate from 96 to 100 people. From 48 to 50 units would be available, one-third of them with two bedrooms.

Mr. Grubb doesn't expect construction to begin until late next spring. He explained that HHFA approval of the project is necessary before opening of bids.

READY IN 1959

With an approximate 10 to 12-month construction period, the apartments would be ready for occupancy sometimes near the middle of 1959.

Mr. Grubb indicated that this may not fill the demand for the quarters. If married students failed to fill all the units, they would

be open to undergraduate students, then to graduate students, and finally to unmarried faculty members, he added.

Rental rates have not been established, but Mr. Grubb said they would be "less than for comparable living quarters under private direction. Rates would depend on maintenance costs as well as the bond debt, which would stretch over 38 years.

RECEIVE SUGGESTIONS

Stanhope & Manning, Wilmington architects, haven't formulated the final plans. Dean of Students John E. Hocutt said that consultation with a number of married students has brought several suggestions, including one for the allotment of studying space in each unit.

The land on Amstel Avenue and Elkton Road covers about nine acres. It was recently acquired from Dr. S. J. Wright, who has retained part of it for a medical office.

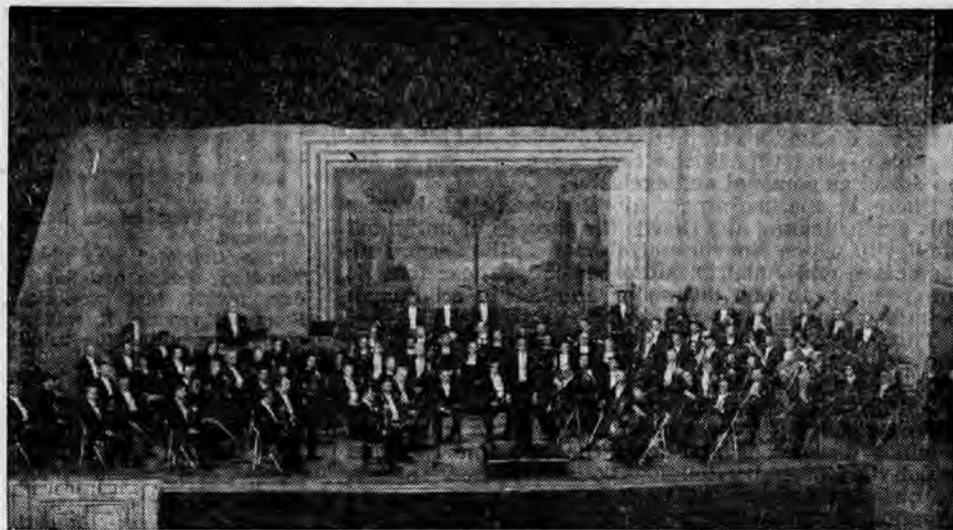
William Manning, of the architect's firm for the project, is an alumnus of the university. He was graduated in 1924.

UC Head Advises

Storrs, Connecticut — I. P.— President A. N. Jorgensen, of the University of Connecticut, has been appointed to a four-man subcommittee of President Eisenhower's Committee on Education Beyond the High School to consider methods of financing higher education.

Chairman of the subcommittee is C. H. Greenwalt, president of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington.

Massimo Freccia Next Week Will Conduct Concert Here



BALTIMORE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — Massimo Freccia (on the podium) will conduct the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra here next Friday at Mitchell Hall. The concert will open this season's Artist Series program. A highlight of the program will be the performance of Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Op. 67.

Reading Program Is Success For Once-Deficient Students

Because of the success of an experimental program conducted this summer at Delaware, 11 students are enjoying the benefits of higher education who might never have set foot on a college campus.

So successful was the program that it may have value to more than Delaware students. University officials believe it may represent a course of action for universities and colleges all over the nation.

Labeled the College Readiness Program, the summer course

was designed to reclaim for further education able, but under-achieving students who, upon graduation from high school, were not properly prepared for college work. Among this group were students who had decided late in their high school careers that they would attend college and then found that they lacked proper requirements. Others, obviously, just hadn't worked hard enough or had failed to take advantage of their educational opportunities.

The first year of the program brought twenty students to the university, four from Sussex County, two from Kent County and fourteen from New Castle County. Students were selected on the basis of recommendations by high school principals and guidance counselors and by Dr. William G. Fletcher, director of admissions and records at the university.

Following the summer session, nineteen of the students applied for admission to the University. Ten of these students were accepted and one was admitted to another institution. Four others have enrolled in extension classes and upon successful completion of these courses may be admitted as regular undergraduates.

The study program for all students consisted of testing, a limited amount of individual guidance, and a remedial English course which included writing, spelling, and reading study. Six of the students also took a remedial mathematics course.

Reception Tonight

Members of the faculty, will be honored this evening at the annual President's reception. The receiving line will form from 8 to 9, dancing will be held from 9 until 11.

Brick Yard, Pit, Duck Pond Make Up History of The Knoll

BY JIM MARVEL

Have you ever seen a brick yard, a pit, and a duck pond on campus? Many have been looking at it for years but have never realized it.

The present site of The Knoll was formerly a brick yard complete with sand pit and duck pond. In fact, almost anywhere on the property are apt to be found bricks under the soil. The dip in the slope there, just before it approaches the sidewalk on South College Avenue, was the site of the pond.

W. D. Lewis, university librarian, provided this information from his personal records. More wading through piles of books provided a history of The Knoll from the brick yard to its present day status.

PURCHASE OF LAND

Sometime in the 1870's, Dr. Nathan Hayes Clark, a local physician, purchased the land and built the house known today as The Knoll. Actually, the records show that the house was built by Mrs. Carolyn Cooch Clark, the doctor's wife. Her money financed the construction.

In 1917 the university purchased the house and three-and-a-half acres of land from W. C. Curtis. At this time the house was known as the Minot Curtis House. Mention of The Knoll being surrounded by a osage orange hedge is found in the records from the 1930's. The house was purchased by the university to be used as the president's residence.

PRESIDENT RESIDENCE

President Samuel C. Mitchell lived in the Knoll from 1917 to 1920. From 1920 to 1944 President Walter Hullihen, the university's longest term president, resided here.

After President Hullihen's death in 1944, Dr. W. O. Sypher was appointed president, but being a bachelor and having just

built a new house on "Quality Hill" it was decided to use The Knoll as a dormitory for men.

President Carlson, who served from 1946 to 1950 lived in the Knoll but according to Mr. Lewis, he "hated every inch of the place."

Mr. Lewis says that he can remember when all the presidents' receptions were held at The Knoll, and it was so small that when one turned around, everyone else had to turn also.

Before President Carlson moved in The Knoll it was necessary to renovate the building because of the "tender loving care" afforded it by the men living there between 1944 to 1946.

ALMOST TORN DOWN

A university news release of May, 1948, states that a trustees inspection of the structural defects of the Knoll showed that it was in need of repair but still in good structural condition.

In September 1948, the Knoll

was used as a girl's dormitory housing seventeen girls.

Plans were announced in June 1954 to tear down The Knoll and build a dining hall for men on the site. Due to the numerous protests of alumni and students, these plans never materialized and The Knoll stands snug in its nest of trees and serves as a men's dormitory.

President Perkins lives in Belmont Hall on West Main Street, which, according to Mr. Lewis, is probably older than The Knoll.



PRESIDENT'S RESIDENCE — No President Perkins does not live here. The Knoll is occupied by a troop of male students. At one time, though, university presidents used to live here. It became a dormitory in the late '40's.

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will perform next Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall for the first Artists Series program of the 1957-58 season.

Under the baton of Massimo Freccia, the 42-year-old symphony has 85 musicians and is internationally recognized; its programs are geared to all levels of music appreciation.

"The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra has developed into one which can easily be classed among the major orchestras in our country," acclaims the Glen Falls Post-Star, New York.

For its appearance at Delaware the orchestra will present the following programs:

- Walton Johannesburg Overture
- Chabrier "Suite Pastorale" Idyl
- Village Dance
- Scherzo-Waltz
- Ravel Rapsodie Espagnole
- INTERMISSION
- Beethoven ... Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Op. 67

Tickets for the concert are on sale to students for \$1.20 and the general public for \$2.40. Season tickets are still available at the bookstore; single tickets for the first concert will not be sold prior to the night of the concert. The box office will open at 7:00 p.m.

McMullan Re-elected

Frank McMullan was reelected president of the Gold Key Society, the varsity manager's association on campus, in the elections held last Monday. Other officers are Ray Richter, vice-president, and Jay Hodges, secretary-treasurer. Football line coach Milo Lude was reelected faculty adviser of the group.

Reading Conference Highlights Books for Children Theme

"Books for Children" is the theme of the Eighth Annual Reading Conference for Parents, sponsored by the school of education which will be held tomorrow. The conference will open with registration at 8:30 a.m. and close with an open forum meeting at 2:45 p.m. Dr. LaVerne Strong, curriculum consultant, State Department of Education, Hartford, Connecticut will be the featured speaker of the morning. She will speak on the theme "Children and What They Are Reading." The chairman of the session will be James M. Rosbrow, president of the Delaware Congress of Parents and Teachers.

During the morning and afternoon, Miss Phyllis Fenner, former librarian of Manhasset Schools, Manchester, Vermont, and author of "Proof of the Pudding", will give a demonstration with children entitled "Let's Play a Story."

Harland A. Carpenter, Director

of Libraries, Wilmington Free Institute Library and New Castle County Public Library, will be chairman of the afternoon demonstration and the open forum meeting.

Dr. Carl Rees, provost, will extend greetings at the informal luncheon to be held in Old College dining hall and introduce the featured speaker, Mrs. Dorothy McCardle, syndicated columnist. The wife of the assistant secretary of state for public affairs, Mrs. McCardle has had many opportunities to gather material for her column at various receptions, dinners, and embassy parties. Mrs. McCardle's column recounts the human interest side of Washington's official life. She will speak on the topic "Hearth and Home Behind Official Washington."

Between 300 and 500 interested parents from Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware are expected to attend.

One Week Of

Religion

Religion is a personal matter. Many of us feel that religious discussions lead only to division and bitter antagonism—and this is the case when religion is approached as personal and exclusive.

There is another aspect to religious belief, besides this particularism, and that is the threads of unity and similarity which run through Roman Catholicism, Protestantism, and Judaism. More basically, these threads are present, to one degree or another in all human beings—even atheists.

This year's topic for Religious Emphasis Week, "The University Under God", is personal but not particularistic. The approach to this topic is conceived in terms of the Divinity, the university, and all students.

Surely, there is something of value we can learn from seminar discussions and from the two fine speakers which the University Religious Council secured. There is no question here of "forcing" religion on anyone, no question of "preaching", just intelligent discussion of problems involving each of us.

Notes From—

The Editors Notebook

NAMING OF BUILDINGS: With the flurry of construction which has characterized this campus in the past year comes the question of selecting suitable names for these new buildings.

At present there are five buildings in various stages of growth, which have to be named. A number of names have already been publicly suggested for at least one of these buildings — the Student Center.

The selection of names for new buildings is in the hands of the Grounds and Buildings Committee of the Board of Trustees under the chairmanship of Henry F. duPont. In this process the committee considers prominent administrators, faculty members, alumni, benefactors, etc. ranging over the whole length of Delaware history. They will make their decisions on the basis of their own judgment as to what name is most appropriate, and they are not likely to be swayed by the efforts of any pressure group in favor of any one individual.

SENATE SUGGESTION BOX: A small, locked, wooden box in the center of the Scrounge is the first concrete manifestation of what appears to be a sincere attempt on the part of the Senate to facilitate communication between the student body and its representatives.

Recognizing the gulf which often separates the Senate from the student body, the Senate has made this box available as an instrument through which students can make their wishes and questions known.

POSTERS, AGAIN: Perhaps the Senate will make an attempt, at its next meeting, and will solve the problem of the size of posters.

We suggest; posters on bulletin boards be not larger than 12"x12" or 144 square inches, posters attached to walls, posts, etc. be not larger than 22"x30" or 660 square inches.

RAUCOUS REPASTS: The noise in Commons at dinner (supper) is almost enough to take one's appetite away. Most of the loud, clattering noise is made by the crew of students who clear the trays as they hurl plates, cups, trays and what-not from place to place.

Why can't we have a little peace and repose with our evening meal? Why can't these exuberant tray-clearers just work quietly? Why is Kent Hall so much quieter

(Continued on Page 12)

Neath the Arches

By Nancy Stewart

Congratulations to the new freshman class officers whose names are announced in this week's paper. Many remarks were passed as to the unusually high quality of the posters and the terrific spirit displayed as shown by the extent of the publicity for the candidates. Keep it up, frosh, you've made a great beginning!

Have you noticed the campus film program this year? It really promises to be a good one.

"The Crucible" was given Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights last weekend. From all reports, it was a good show, up to the usual high standards of E-52.

The girls' dorms are now the scene of much secret planning and rehearsing as they go into full swing with their Playbill programs, which will be given in the middle of November.

At last the secret is out! The annoying TLFSI has finally been revealed as a campaign to sell four different magazines. Oh, well, the aprons are handy anyway.

Cupid has remained active on campus in spite of the cold weather. Engaged are

Vonnie Nyland and Bill McNeill, pinned are Tom Lord and Nita Herrman, Bill Lord and Sandy Short, Bill Patterson and Betty MacSnowberger, Barbara Lockhart and Bob Mifflin, Eddie Pray and Barbara Herold. Congratulations and best wishes to all the couples.

Seniors! The Blue Hen wants it known that, of there are any changes in your activity sheets, you are to contact the editor, Marty Simmerman, or this reporter. Many of them are not up to date since they were filled out last year.

Delaware will play Rutgers tomorrow. Here's hoping the Big Blue comes through!



Offstage Notebook

by George Spelvin

Todd's Taffy Pull, or, Chiseling Waiters Star at Madison Square Garden!

SPELVIN has read some weird accounts of weird events, but never... NEVER has such an event taken such a panning as the Todd-Taylor "Housewarming" in Madison Square Garden last week. We feel that the comments were too good to be passed by, so for your information and (we trust) entertainment, here are a few of the more mild blasts and random remarks:

"A promotion which was built on the deadheading of nearly everything."

"... had about as much dignity as a frat house party raid on a sorority house at the first stirring of spring."

"The fact that the chiseling waiters were quickly in business for themselves, peddling that domestic Renault Champagne, which was supposedly for free, at \$2, \$3, \$5, and up to \$10 for a magnum, is a kind of cheap hustle which Todd didn't control."

"Todd got a \$1,000,000 worth of publicity and made 18,000 enemies."

NO FURY: Women were

scorned and scornful. Having been told to dress up-to-the-nines, there was no opportunity to display the couture. They sat as if at a prize fight or hockey game. The majority not in the choice locations were seething at the lack of vantage point.

GRUB: As for the "groceries", the manner of dispensing the dubious "free" grub was beyond alibi. Todd should have given the hustlers a pep talk on good manners. As the free bonbon wagon rolled by, they threw candies into the front-rows. That wasn't so bad. Then some idiot on the hot-dog wagon started throwing the Franks-and-buns. You guessed it! Gowns were stained.

DIGNITY: Sir Cedric Hardwicke on his precariously perched Howdah almost became the first indoor elephant trampling casually this side of the Sabu country, as he hung on, openly scared stiff, and with a corps of Photogs and Staffers literally racing beside the Pachyderm to break Hardwicke's fall. He just made the exit.

FREE? Difficulties in obtaining Champagne without

(Continued on Page 5)

Letters to the Editor:

Att. Engineers!

To the editor:
Who was the engineering genius who designed the tin-foil poster that hung outside Brown lab for a day, advertising the Engineer' Ball, and then was blown down by a gentle breeze?
A Frosh Engineer

Lab Theater

To the editor:
Next Thursday night the E-52 University Theatre will present its first laboratory production of the year, and it seems too bad to me that it will probably not be very well attended, as laboratory productions frequently are not.

The newcomers who appear in these programs always "give their best" with very successful results, and because both of Thursday night's productions are being directed by experienced people, they should be especially well done. Last weekend's presentation of "The Crucible" more than proved that the E-52'ers are up to their usual par and I'm sure that Thursday night the freshman and newcomers will show that they have what it takes to become E-52'ers in the future!

I sincerely hope that a lot of students will turn out to see these two hilarious comedies!

Sara Lu Kline

Apathy and Us

The article appearing in the October 18 issue of The Review entitled "Is Your Attitude 'Blah'" was to the point and dealt with a subject that should be given far more active consideration for it is a

very definite problem that is plaguing this campus.

This apathy was described in the article as an "I-don't-give-a-damn-about-anything-I-just-want-to-graduate-and-get-a-job-attitude." The article also points out that those who recognize this problem on other campuses believe that it is due to "poor campus communications" or the administration which... "stifles student creativity and activity."

I would like to suggest that, in our case, the former certainly is a cause and that the latter most certainly is not. The feeling that the university administration tends to stifle student creativity and activity is a belief that is too widely held and contains little truth or logic. This attitude exists primarily, I think, because there is a need for the student body to have an understanding and an appreciation of the university administration, and to a considerable degree, the attainment of this understanding. The fact that the Senate is not a rubber stamp for the administration and the fact that a close working relationship does exist between them ought to be established more publicly. This is a university community composed of students, faculty, and the administration, all working for the same end.

Proper campus communications could do a great deal to remove this apathy. Together with campus leadership, it could help secure a proper reverence for and adherence to those customs and traditions we do have. It could increase the degree to which student government leadership is felt and respected, for where it is

not felt, it will not be respected, and when it is not respected, it will cease to be the unifying force it should be. Effective communication could set before the student body those ideals and principles to which performance and leadership may be realistically attuned and evaluated.

The active presence of a set of ideals and principles as a standard is essential to instill in campus leadership and the student body an understanding and an appreciation of the full extent of their respective responsibilities. This responsibility is defined as a concern for a principle above and beyond the mere routine execution of duties. It is the performance of duties with regard to that principle in such a way that will strengthen and enhance that ideal.

Perpetuation of an ideal can make it a tradition and inheritance for future campus leaders and student bodies to respect, to honor, and to strengthen. Community pride in a tradition can make it a unifying force, can give to a college experience a higher purpose, and can create a compelling reason for achievement.

We can create something here at Delaware. We have the tools and the leadership. We have a new student government with a new and better constitution. But even more important, pending the final approval of the administration and the Senate, there is the proposed Student Court, which will be the right arm of the new Senate. Together, these can be the instruments with which to create the

(Continued on Page 5)



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THOUGHTS

Dorm Spirit

by Sidney Ezrailson

Almost every college newspaper in the county has something to say about school spirit. I am told that The Review has been no exception and that past issues have discussed school spirit very frequently. Many discussions in other papers and most of the previous Review editorials have been to the effect that there was little or no school spirit and that nobody was doing anything about it. This time, I want to tell about an increase in school spirit, and to congratulate some people who are doing a fine job helping to improve this feeling.

The increase in spirit has taken place within the men's dormitories. Homecoming weekend this year saw, for the first time in many years, decorations in front of Brown, Harter and Sharp Halls. I can tell best about the progress in Sharp Hall, the dormitory I have lived in for the past three years.

HOUSE COUNCIL

An elected house council, under the able leadership of Tim Holland, has collected

Offstage

(Continued from Page 4) a payoff to the waiters caused one guest to remark: "This is the most expensive free party I've ever attended."

SPELVIN was fortunate enough to have watched "Green Pastures" on another channel that night-one of the finest TV adaptations of a stage play we've ever seen. Acting ranged from superior to magnificent! William Warfield as "de lawd God" was pure class!

Congratulations in order for all concerned with the E 52's production of "The Crucible." There was some overacting, some underacting and, in some cases, no acting at all-but SPELVIN has seen the same situation on Bdwy.

What was good was good enough to overcome any weaknesses. Such a group is worthy of our loudest applause!

Hear some rumors that E 52 is casting their 2nd production this week. Do we hear murmurs of Congreve's "Love For Love?" Maybe you people in Mitchell Hall don't shout loud enough for the rest of the Campus to hear.

Spelvin was delighted to see some new faces in "The Crucible" (particularly good was Tom Lackman) and would be pleased to see more of them in your next offering. A little more publicity on your tryouts, huh!

Yours truly,
George

Lost: A lady's Bulova watch. Yellow gold, black cord band, 4 diamonds around edge of face. Reward offered. Contact box No. 671.

dues, using this money to buy the Homecoming decorations, and to supply the dormitory with such luxuries as subscriptions to local newspapers and national magazines. Future plans of the dormitory include a dormitory party and decorations last home game. Sharp Hall for the first time in my memory has an active football team; and from what I have been told, they are doing quite well.

INTERDORM COUNCIL

The interdormitory council is composed of officers of the various men's dormitories with representation from the smaller houses as well as the three large dormitories. The council is advised by Mr. James Robinson, Head Resident Advisor, who has aided the council in many ways including the organization of various smokers for the residents, which featured films of Delaware and professional football games and visits by sports celebrities. The smokers in the past have been well-attended by the residents and larger crowds are expected in the future. The interdorm council has investigated the laundry facilities and has made recommendations concerning their improvement to the Senate and university officials.

DORM PROBLEM

There has always been a problem in organizing and obtaining participation from the residents of the men's dormitories. One reason for this problem is that many of the residents are fraternity members and are naturally and rightly interested in spending the time that they can allow for recreation with their fraternity brothers. A second reason is that practically all dormitory residents live within two or three hours of their homes and since the men have no weekend restrictions like women students, they can leave campus any weekend.

In spite of these reasons, an upsurge of spirit has developed in the men's dormitories. It is my hope that it continues to rise in the future.

Letters

(Continued from Page 4) single, cohesive force—a University community together. But this can be true only if the proposed court is composed of individuals who are farsighted enough to realize the full extent of their obligations and who are "responsible enough to fulfill those obligations. Herein would lie the responsibility of the student body.

This University will continue to grow and so with it will the problem of apathy, unless something is done about it. There is no better time than the present to create something more than just a new constitution for the student government. It is that body, together hopefully with a Student Court which can generate a compulsion for accepting the challenge of leadership and "responsibility."

Sincerely,
Skip de Ropp

NOTICE

Fraternity columns will be accepted no later than 7:00 p.m. on Monday nights. Length must be confined to 160 words or four inches to each fraternity. Any columns longer will be cut arbitrarily.

The members of Delta Tau Delta are glad to be back in the news again after a successful Homecoming Weekend. Although our float only received a third place award, we had a tremendous time building it. We were pleased to see such a good turnout at our Alumni tea held after the game.

Wednesday evening we held our semi-annual scholastic steak dinner in the Cell Room of the Hollow Inn. Losers in the scholastic index race had to pick up the checks. A rousing good time was had by all.

This weekend the Delt Shelter will be turned into an island paradise when we hold our South Sea Island party. Sarongs and grass skirts will be worn at the tribal feast. We hear that the entertainment is going to be terrific. One of the pledges will be tossed into the sacred volcano as an offering to the gods.

The brothers of Theta Chi wish a speedy recovery to our president Dick Duerr who is battling the flu a second time.

Since I didn't get a chance to thank all the freshmen girls for coming to see the house and to hear the Claremont String Quartet, I hereby do so—Thanks a lot girls.

Also two weeks ago, many of the alumni, their families, and friends of the brothers stopped in. We would like to thank all the girls who helped serve refreshments.

Last weekend the hour of dawn found a small beleaguered group of Phi Kappa Tau brothers returning from a spirit-observing mission at F&M. The mission was a success, and we are sure that we will be long remembered by all who were visited.

Next Saturday night is our First Annual Undertaker's Ball. Death and gloom will reign supreme, an atmosphere not hard to arrive at on this campus. Clyde Bessick and his Mutilated Five will supply the chamber music.

Saturday night a group of Phi Kappa Tau bowlers and dates invaded the Fairfax Alleys. When the smoke had cleared, Brother Kimmel stood alone at the top of the pile, undaunted, unbeaten, . . . invincible.

Congratulations to Pledge McHenry for his magnificent portrayal of John Proctor in "The Crucible".

Best of luck to Miss Barbara Lockhart and Bob Milfin who recently became pinned.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha have settled down to their normal routine after a very busy and enjoyable Homecoming week end. On Friday night the Kastle rocked to the dixieland music of Bennie Snyder's Hurricane Jazz Band. Special thanks should go to brothers Bob Davis, Ed La Fond and Scott Wilson, who provided the guests with some first class entertainment.

Special thanks should also go to brothers Bill Burroughs and Bill Thompson for their fine work in supervising the construction of our prize winning homecoming float.

The brothers were especially proud of our homecoming candidate, Miss Debbie Lewis, who placed second in the balloting for queen.

Coming up on the social calendar tomorrow night is the annual Kappa Alpha hayride.

The KA gridders are back on the winning side again. Led by brothers Ralph Bingham and Skip Crawford and social member Bill McCafferty, the rebels registered an impressive 47-0 victory over AEP.

Our first serenade of this season was held after the house party for Isabel Moore of Stone Harbor, New Jersey, who is pinned to brother Dick Schaffer. Congratulations to brother Bill Lord who recently pinned Sandra Short.

After the University of Connecticut with something to remember, the stalwarts of Sigma Phi Epsilon have directed their attack on Rutgers and another wild and woolly weekend. According to reports, Connecticut was a veritable paradise for those who love their wine, women and song. Lefty Bacher was, perhaps, the luckiest of all the adventurers as he made the acquaintance of not one, but two lovely ladies. The question is, which twin was the Tony? Lefty reports that they both were. Bring on Rutgers cry the scholars.

Congratulations go out to brother Bill Patterson who announced his engagement to Miss Betty Mae Snowberger recently. Wonderful! Wonderful!

Hats off must also go to our varsity footballers who have been turning in such fine performances of late. The boys did particularly well against New Hampshire, accounting for 24 points themselves.

This year's Homecoming Weekend will long be remembered as a memorable occasion for the brothers of Sigma Nu. The list of events began with a house party and dancing to the music of Manny Klein on Friday evening.

Saturday's game was highlighted with the crowning of Miss Barbara Kille as the Queen during the half-time ceremonies. It was quite an honor and we were proud to have had Barbara as our representative. We would like to take this opportunity to formally thank all of you who helped elect our candidate.

After the game many brothers, friends, and alumni gathered for a coffee hour to renew old acquaintances.

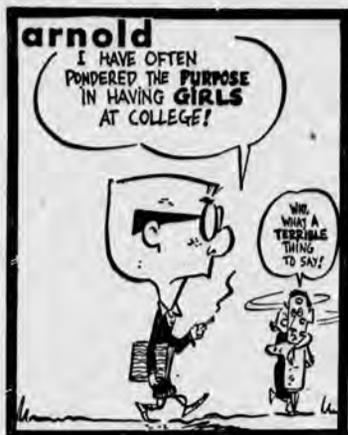
The events of the day were climaxed with a dinner-dance at the I. A. C. L. in Kennett Square. This social function was planned by the Wilmington Alumni Club and proved to be an overwhelming suc-

PLACEMENT INTERVIEW CALENDAR

Week of: November 11										
Deadline for signing up: November 6										
Code: E — Bachelor's degree candidates; M — Master's; D — Ph.D.'s * Women only										
DATE	NAME OF COMPANY	Ch.E.	CLASSIFICATIONS TO BE INTERVIEWED			Chem.	L.A.	Others Math.	Phys.	
			Engineers C.E.	E.E.	M.E. Accl.					
Mon., November 11	Sunbeam Corp.						B			
Tues., November 12	Esso Research & Engineering Esso Sid. Oil Co. (East Coast Div.)									
	Food Machinery & Chemical	DM		M	M				DM	
Wed., November 13	Esso Research & Engineering Esso Sid. Oil (East Coast Division)									
	Procter & Gamble						B			B (non-tech sales)
Thurs., November 14	Haselline Electronics Corp. Texas Company	DMB	MB	MB	MB	MB			DM	
Fri., November 15	Standard Oil of California Cities Service Research & Development	DMB		MB	MB				DM	DMB

NOTE: Until further notice the Bachelor's degree interviews are for mid-year graduates only.

ARNOLD



Seven Senate Committees Become Active on Campus

Seven committees are now becoming active on campus as parts of the Senate.

This year there are more people on these committees than ever before. Jean Ashe, Senate president, said, "It is hoped that bringing in students outside of the Senate to work on the committees will stimulate interest in the Senate and uncover leadership abilities for future offices."

STUDENT CENTER

The student center committee

under the chairmanship of Peter Genereaux, has the problem of drawing up a constitution for the new student center to be completed next year. At the same time the committee is in charge of the present "Scrounge," including responsibility for the Senate suggestion box and bulletin board.

Members of this group are Joan Thompson, Jim Jacox, Barbara Bilancioni, Betty Ewing, Ozzie Crompton, Millie Graham, Gerald Harrison, Pat

Seni, Grace Miller, Walt Collings, Peg Jones, Dave Hudson, Mike Carlton, Mike Feeny, Bill Vaughn, Joan Maher, Louise Cranmer, Jane Persons, Mary Ann Crawford, Dick Duerr, Connie Alexander, David Hudson, Bob Hamilton and Janet Lee Keller, chairman of the social committee.

The social committee is a branch of the student center committee and is responsible for organizing, decorating, and taking complete charge of all (Continued on Page 11)

Foundations To Offer Grads Opportunities

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, a nationwide development of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program, will again offer opportunities to Delaware seniors and other eligible persons planning to continue their studies in a graduate field, according to Dr. Carl J. Rees, University Provost and Dean of the Graduate School.

The fellowship, which was established by Princeton University in 1945, is specifically for first year graduate work leading to a career in college teaching and is for the school year 1958-59. Any faculty member may nominate any eligible student.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are awarded only to those who have been nominated by members of the academic profession. Among the criteria required for selection are the highest qualities of intellect, character, and personality. The fields of graduate study that the program covers are the Humanities and Social Sciences, and the Natural Sciences and Mathematics when the candidate is mainly interested in college teaching. The fellowship is awarded for one year, and Fellowships are tenable at any graduate school in the United States and Canada.

Any member of the academic profession in any college or university may nominate candidates for consideration as Woodrow Wilson Fellows. The nomination should be presented by sending the name, college, and address of the candidate to the chairman of the region in which the student is currently enrolled as a student. The chairman of Region V, of which Delaware is a part, is: Prof. Fredson Bowers, Depart-

ment of English, Cabell Hall, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia. All nominations must be sent in by November 9, 1957. The Chairman of the Regional Selection Committee will then get in touch with the nominee, sending him an information form which he will file with the chairman if he desires to be considered for the Fellowship. Persons nominated for consideration as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow should file the required information form with the chairman of their regional committee in October or early November, and in any case not later than December 7, 1957. Any additional information may be obtained by consulting Dr. James C. Kakavas, Associate Dean, School of Graduate Studies.

Juniors Arrange Groups, Musical At Exec. Meeting

"Organizing and setting up committees within the Junior Executive Committee, plus beginning plans for the Junior Musical were the two main accomplishments at our meeting last week of the Jr. Exec. Committee," stated Pete Steele, President of the Jr. Class.

Betty Volk and Mike Bryant were selected as chairman of the publicity committee and the entertainment and activities committee, respectively. Plans were discussed for obtaining a director of the Musical and for setting up the publicity for it. These topics will head the agenda of the Jr. Class Meeting to be held in Brown Lab auditorium November 5 at 6:30 p.m. It is urged that all those juniors interested be present at that time. Pete further requested that any member of the class interested in directing the musical, who will not be able to attend the meeting, contact him beforehand through Box 1245, Campus Mail.

This meeting will be important for the juniors, as other anticipated class projects and activities will be brought up then. Therefore it is hoped that all class members will make it a point to attend.

Biology Seminar - Evolution Problem

"The Evolution of a Pattern of Terminal Respiration in Bacteria" was presented by Dr. Samuel J. Aji at the Biology Department seminar today.

Dr. Aji is the chairman of the Department of Bacteriology at the Walter Reed Institute of Research. He received his A. B. degree from Brooklyn College and his Ph.D. from Iowa State College.

His field of research includes the respiratory mechanism of microorganisms, carbon dioxide fixation, steroid metabolism, and microbial toxins.

Set the step in an Arrow pin-tab collar

Leaders of campus fashion go for this new idea in collars: the good looks of the tab shape combined with the ease of the eyelet-and-bar fastening. Yours in white, stripes, solids or checks. In broadcloth or new pique fabric, regular or French cuffs. Shirt from \$4.50. Wool challis tie \$2.50. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.

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Newark DEPARTMENT Store

IN THE NEWARK SHOPPING CENTER WHERE PARKING IS NEVER A PROBLEM

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Try Yo At P

Are you an rapher? Wou opportunity to of expense?

The E52 U headed by ju take publici photographs. for the job v 52, and a at the photo

As there an id three ons during ould not be g. Any should contac box 175, camp

A digital computer made by the Bendix Corporation was given to the university by the Board of Trustees on September 10, 1957. The machine is capable of doing anything that involves arithmetic and quite a few operations that do not, such as inventories and routing of materials in business operations. It is the first machine of its kind made by Bendix that has been sold to a college.

The machine is capable of playing chess; it performed this feat for visitors to the university on open house day, October 16. Presently, it is being set up for a game even more complicated than chess, contract bridge. The machine is able to know what move to make in chess or in the case of the bridge game—what card to play and when to play that card.

"Benjie" as the machine is nicknamed by Dr. Robert F. Jackson, professor of mathematics, who is in charge of its operation, consists of a small cabinet about the size of two filing cabinets. This part is connected to an electric typewriter which can be used to put information into the machine or receive information that the machine has stored. The working storage of the machine is a magnetic drum, which records its information on tape similar to the type of tape used for teletype. Another cabinet, not yet in use, consists of magnetic tape for information storage.

This machine is not used for business work of the university, but will be used for an advanced course in mathematics, called "Computers" and for research in mathematics and engineering.

The machine is a rather expensive device costing \$49,500 not including the magnetic tape section which is only \$7,000.



DR. ROBERT JACKSON, Professor of Mathematics, shown with "Benjie", a small digital computer of great talent.

Author to Present "Let's Play a Story"

Phyllis Fenner, author and librarian, will give two demonstrations of story playing with children at the eighth annual Reading Conference for Parents here tomorrow.

The completely unrehearsed demonstrations on the theme, "Let's Play a Story," will be presented in Wolf Hall Auditorium at 10:15 a. m. and 1:45 p. m.

Miss Fenner has served for 32 years as a librarian, written hundreds of book reviews and an anthology.

She has distilled her experience and knowledge in a single volume in answer to the question, "Why don't our children read?" Her book, "The Proof of the Pudding," tells parents and others what children like to read and why, suggests how they can be encouraged to read even more, and recommends special books for various groups and types of readers.

From 1923 to 1955, Miss Fenner was librarian in the Manhasset Long Island public schools. During that period she wrote articles about library work and books and reading, reviewed books, edited anthologies, and became an authority on children's books. She

has also written "Our Library: The Story of a School Library That Works."

Other conference participants will be Dorothy McCardle, Washington syndicated columnist, and Dr. LaVerne Strong, curriculum consultant for the Connecticut State Department of Education.

Tassel Presents Listening Party

"Listening parties are fun!" exclaimed Jane Wollenweber as she mixed a chocolate ice cream soda.

Last Saturday members of Tassel, honorary women's scholastic and leadership society, kept the scrounge fountain and coffee urn open while students listened to the Connecticut football game. Again this Saturday Tassel will open the scrounge from 1:30 p. m. until the finish of the Rutgers game.

All students are invited to these listening parties. "Bring your friends and cards for bridge if desired," urged Peggy Jones, president of the organization. Other members of Tassel are Jane Wollenweber, Jody Baldwin, Mary Hoover and Dorothy Pannell.

Sticklers!



NO SORRIER WARRIOR exists than the one without Luckies. What's he missing? A smoke that's as light as they come! End to end, a Lucky is made of superbly light tobacco—golden rich, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco that's **toasted** to taste even better. That's a lot to miss out on—no wonder our chief has grief! Up North, you'd call him a Blue Sioux; back East, a Bleak Creek. But out in the land of the pueblo, he's just a mighty *Mopey Hopi*. (Smoke signal to you: Light up a Lucky. You'll agree a light smoke's the right smoke for you!)

STUDENTS! MAKE \$25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



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Naval Program Soon Available

A Naval Officer will visit the campus on November 19 to provide interested students with information concerning the many and varied officer programs available in the Navy. He will be located in the Library basement from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

There is no obligation incurred by submitting an application. Obligation commences only after selection (which requires about three months time from date of initial application) after receipt of degree and then only if the applicant so chooses.

In addition, the applicant is not exempt from the draft while the application is being processed except in one instance.

In view of the above, it is suggested for anyone interested in a naval commission in Line, Aviation, Supply, Engineering, etc. to apply early. An excellent time would be during Christmas vacation or anytime thereafter. In this way you will be selected or rejected prior to graduation and can make plans accordingly.

You may choose any class you desire within a reasonable period. Generally, summer classes convene in June, August and October for Officer Candidate School at Pensacola, Fla.

Try Your Luck At Photography

Are you an amateur photographer? Would you like an opportunity to 'try your luck' free of expense?

The E52 University Theatre is headed by junior Dean Caras to be headed by junior Dean Caras to make publicity and production photographs. All materials used for the job will be paid for by E52, and a dark room will be at the photographer's disposal.

As there are only three major and three laboratory productions during the year, the job would not be very time consuming. Any interested student should contact Dean Caras, P. O. box 175, campus mail, next week.

Sports SLANTS

by Dave Heeren
Sports Editor



New Hampshire's feeble Wildcats (or is that Kittens?) obliged our resentful Blue Hens two Saturdays ago and memories of heartbreaking setbacks by Lehigh and Bowling Green were almost, but not quite, forgotten. The remaining memories were to be annihilated completely by a second, and apparently only slightly tougher, Yankee Conference opponent . . . Connecticut.

Somewhere along the line, however, someone forgot to explain this to Connecticut and the Huskies simply refused to submit.

In fairness to the Hens it should be said that, excluding the official odds, everything was against them in this one. The Uconns were "up" for the game, having heard about the pasting their New England rivals had taken the week before. On the other hand, the heavily favored Blue Hens must not have anticipated as much trouble as they encountered.

In spite of all this, the biggest single factor opposing Delaware was the surprise ground gaining star of the Huskies. The team was ready for the highly touted Uconn halfbacks, Len King and Brad Leach. Therefore it came as a complete surprise when a relatively unknown Connecticut grad. student blasted their defenses relentlessly and accounted for almost three times as much yardage as Messrs. King and Leach combined . . . the referee.

In all, he carried the ball eight times and gained 86 yards, an average of 10.8 yards per carry, even better than Tony Toto. Wait Handel and cohorts didn't have him on the turf once!

The details of the game have been rehashed enough and the result is common knowledge so we won't nauseate ourselves with talk of fumbles, mental errors, and the various other distressing features of the tussle.

Toto's and Handel's activities are also known by now but there are two other equally bright Hen stars who have not received the credit they deserve, Karl Frantz and George Jarome.

Frantz's defensive play at end was terrific! Keeping track as best he could by listening to the radio, this statistics fiend heard Frantz's name eleven times for defensive maneuvers. These included smearing the passer, punt returner, and, in general, just anyone who happened to venture in his direction.

Jarome did not pick up as much yardage as Toto but he came through when the Hens needed the ground most. It was he who got Delaware going in the fateful final quarter with sparkling runs of 14 and 13 yards when Delaware was pinned deep in its own zone.

George was also the ironman of the team once again. He gained 48 yards in nine rushing attempts and was the outstanding defensive backfield man in a greatly improved unit.

Another outstanding Blue Hen was sophomore center-linebacker Mark Hurm, who made as many tackles as Handel, seven. Ends Cliff Browning and Bob Reeder also shone on defense but, with Ben Klingler again absent from the lineup, Larry Catuzzi's passing game suffered.

WAA Urges Girls To Support Sports

The WAA Council meeting was held on October 23 to evaluate the fall program of women's sports. The report of hockey was that the turnout was better than usual, but there were still not enough players to support, complete teams.

The archery tournaments were not as good as they were expected to be, so a spring tournament will be tried when the girls will have more free time. The tennis matches were held once a week. The outcome of these matches will be announced later. Actually, the turnout for tennis was better than the other two sports of this fall.

The managers and dates of badminton and volleyball will be announced after November 13. The sign-up period for these sports will be held previously to this.

Students are urged to really support the sports activities planned by the WAA. It takes no special skill in these sports, but enthusiasm. They offer opportunities to meet new people and join in group activities. Commuters are also urged to join with the dorm that they are affiliated with to participate in the sports. They are open for every woman on the university campus.

Frosh Girls Will Cheer for Chicks

Freshman cheerleaders who were chosen at final tryouts October 14 are Mary Jean Astolfi, Frances Dempsey, Joanne McBride, Nancy Parkes, Constance Seelbach, Ellen Tantom, and Sylvia Taylor.

These seven will cheer at the remaining freshman football games and at the freshman basketball games. From them will be chosen the future varsity cheerleaders of the class of 1961.

Nancy Jones extends, "Congratulations and good luck" to each of the girls from the entire varsity squad.

Colby Studies 3-Course Program

Waterville, Maine. — I. P.)— A special curriculum committee at Colby Junior College is investigating the possibilities of a complete schedule revision and the problem of general education here.

The new program being discussed divides the year into three terms, only three subject being taken each term. This "three by three" program would give the student more opportunity to concentrate on each subject instead of the present five. There would be more meetings of each course a week, probably four. Calendar-wise the schedule is good; the terms would end with Christmas and spring vacations.

However, this system would cut down the number of semester courses to 36 as opposed to the present 40. Each course would be more extensive. Year courses would be modified to one or two terms, and major and graduation requirements would be revised. Despite these disadvantages the committee feels that the program has the interest of the faculty and students.

'Doc' Treats Students As Wife Sees Queen

BY PETE FISHER

Mrs. Gordon C. Keppel, wife of Delaware's student health director, recently returned from a visit to New York City, where she attended a dinner given in honor of England's Queen Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh.

The party was given by the Pilgrims of the United States and the English-Speaking Union of the United States, Mrs. Frederic B. Keppel, Dr. Keppel's mother, is a member of the organization.

GUESTS

Among the many prominent people Mrs. Keppel saw at the banquet were: Henry Cabot Lodge, head of the U.S. delegation to the U.N.; New York's Governor Averall Harriman, Herbert Brownell, who recently resigned his post as attorney general of the United States; Dag Hammarskjold, secretary-general of the U.N.; V. K. Krishna Menon, head of the Indian delegation to the U.N.; Dr. Ralph Bunche, under-secretary of the U.N.; retired Fleet Admiral William J. Halsey, U.S. Navy; Vice Admiral Fred W. McMahon, commander of the Eastern Sea Frontier; and Thomas E. Dewey, former governor of New York.

Messages were read from Winston Churchill, former Prime Minister of Great Britain, and President Eisenhower.

Among her impressions of the Queen, Mrs. Keppel said she especially noted how natural and unmade-up she appeared. She seemed to be very matter-of-fact and friendly and not dramatic at all.

WHAT THE QUEEN WORE

The Queen was dressed in a gown of silver lamet and pastel red, white and blue net. She wore the symbol of the Order of the Garter and a diamond tiara.

The banquet, attended by over a thousand people, was held in the ballroom and adjoining rooms of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Oct. 21. Music was provided by the Pipers of the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, and the U. S. Military Band.

The supper began with South Carolina Green Turtle Soup, followed by Long Island Striped Bass with Champagne Sauce and Golden Fleurons served with Chassagne Montrachet Morgeot, 1955.

The second course, Fillet of Beef with Truffle Sauce, Nest of Beignet Potatoes and New String Beans Amandine, was accompanied by Chateau Lascombes, 1953.

Finally there was Waldorf Savarin au Rhum, with California Nectarines and Oregon Cherries and Waldorf Sabayon Sauce, served with Besserat de Bellefont, 1949.

Delaware Enrolls

(Continued from Page 1)
called a "leather") and the point shall be played over again.

The centrifugal bumble-puppy machine authorized by the league is not yet on the market, but is expected to retail for about \$87,000.00. (Land-grant colleges and universities may be able to get bulk rate discounts if they buy more than five of the machines at any one time). League President Iritsky emphasized that newly organized teams should be careful not to buy an unofficial, centrifugal bumble-puppy machine. He explained that the common tendency is for teams to "rush right out and buy the first centrifugal bumble-puppy machine they run across."

Choice of uniforms, sites for bumble-pup tournaments and application for a franchise will be discussed at the initial meeting. The final decision on the appropriateness of uniforms and on the choice of team colors remains up to the C.B.P. League Uniform Committee.

The C.B.P.L. Rules Committee is now working on an official rule book, and the league president said that this will be available in the near future. Income from the sale of the book will be used to set up a pension fund for disabled and retired bumble-puppy players.

Watch The Review for notice of the first meeting.

Cross Country Squad Needs Runners Badly; Team Reduced to Six

The cross country squad is in sad shape. Coach Steers said that nothing more could happen, short of a couple of the boys dropping dead, that could make it worse.

LATE START
The season had to start two weeks late, because so many runners were out sick that Delaware couldn't field a team.

When it did start, with Swarthmore on October 19, we lost, 19 to 25. The following week Johns Hopkins came to Newark and left the winner, 15 to 41. Nine of last year's lettermen are no longer with us.

Captain Clyde Louth, Bob Maegerle, and Charlie Skinner were graduated. Craig Peat did not return to school. Jerry Quigg, Perce Ness, Charles McCauley, and Captain-elect Ken Calloway did not come out this year. John Sloan had an operation and Irv Carty has been back, and it is unlikely that either of these men will be in shape to run by the end of the season.

SQUAD AT MINIMUM

This leaves us with six men on the varsity team: Richard Green, Ed Moore, Charlie Woodward, Fred Grampp, Denie Sloman, and Jack Loose. If more than one of these is not able to run in any one meet, we will not have a complete team.

It's not all bad, however. Coach Steers is hopeful of winning at least two of the three remaining matches, if the men continue to improve as they have over the last two weeks.

The freshman squad is what the coach is looking to for next year. They lost their first meet, with Johns Hopkins, but took first, third, and fifth places.

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In Contest, Wesley Seeks Coat of Arms

The Wesley Foundation is conducting a contest to obtain a coat of arms to be used as the official seal of the Methodist organization.

Anyone associated with the university is invited to enter the contest. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, depth of symbol, and embodiment of Christian ideas.

The prize will be a \$25 United States Series E bond and a year's subscription to Motive, the publication of the Methodist Student Movement. Entries should be submitted to the Wesley Foundation, Box J, on or before December 18.

Further information may be obtained from the Rev. Leland B. Hall at the Wesley House,

192 South College Avenue.

The foundation will present a study series on the Book of Job during the month of November.

Meetings will be held every Sunday morning at 9:30 at the Wesley House. The first discussion will take place on Sunday.

The topic for the group's Tuesday evening discussion will be, "Christianity Around the World, Their Tensions and Their Unity." The speaker will be Dr. Herrman Carr, New Jersey director of the Methodist Student Movement.

The group will hold a communion breakfast on Wednesday at 7 a. m., at the house. The public is invited.

Venture Prose Due By Nov. 8

Venture prose entries must be submitted by the deadline of Nov. 8.

All material for the Interfraternity Prose Contest, and the Inter-dormitory Prose Contest for Women should be sent to Venture, Box T, campus mail. Any type of prose writing such as short stories, essays, non-fiction, character sketches, etc., is acceptable.

The man and the woman who win the prose awards will each be given a silver cup engraved with his name, the name of his living unit and the year. The winning manuscripts will be published in Venture, the campus magazine. All other entries will also be considered for publication.

Anyone wishing to submit poetry or prose apart from the contests should do so before Nov. 15.



QUEEN AND COURT — Barbara Kille, homecoming queen, unveils the field during festivities. Others are (from left) Carl Hoover, Debbie Lewis, Queen Barbara, Sandy Wilcox and Jim Cerey.

Senate

(Continued) Senate social committee, co-chair, Bob Davy, Billin, Joan Ruth Ann Evans, Larry Murray, Schmidt, Lau, Hings, Chuck Brand, Sheldon, Rich, Barbara Roser, Nancy Spahr, Barbara Fox, Scherer, Suite, Gordy, Nancy Gonzalez.

Plans for the Chest Drive on at the Committee, headed by Jane D. This committee includes, Bob Ham, Joann Th, Augustus, Marie Hansor, Pat Jablonski, Ann Bugher, and Beverly. Held in the spring for the various Relations between hall and the theater by the committee with the chairman, committee member, vice-chair, Tom McTher...

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I'LL MEET YOU THERE

Cosmo Club to View Slides

Sidney Ezrailson, columnist for The Review will show color slides of his recent European trip at the meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club, tomorrow evening.

The meeting will be held in the recreation room of Kent Dormitory at 7:30. After the viewing of the slides, the remainder of the meeting will feature recreation with dancing, refreshments, ping pong, and other

games. The slides will include views of Holland, Germany, France, Switzerland and Italy. Many are scenes of Paris where Ezrailson spent six weeks taking a summer course in French at the Sorbonne.

Anyone interested in seeing the slides of Europe is cordially invited to attend.

Buhler Talk

On Revere

"Paul Revere, Predecessor and Patrons" was the title of the first Winterthur Lecture by Mary Henry Buhler, assistant curator of the department of decorative arts at the Boston Museum, held in Wolf Hall auditorium, Oct. 22.

Mrs. Buhler, who has written and contributed to many books on English Porcelain and American Silver, discussed previous silversmiths and contemporaries of Paul Revere and went into great detail on various works of the Boston silversmith. She also traced famous works of Revere from family to family and told who owns them at the present time.

Complimentary tickets to the Winterthur Lectures have been distributed to high school teachers of history, who have selected the students to attend the program.

Public season tickets for the Winterthur lecture series cost \$6. and may be obtained from the university's extension division. Individual lecture tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.25.

Wriston Lectures

On Chemistry

A graduate lecture by Dr. John C. Wriston, assistant professor of chemistry, was held in 220 Hullahen Hall, October 21, read a paper Dr. Wriston called "The Co-factor Requirements of the Enzyme Sarcosine Oxidase."

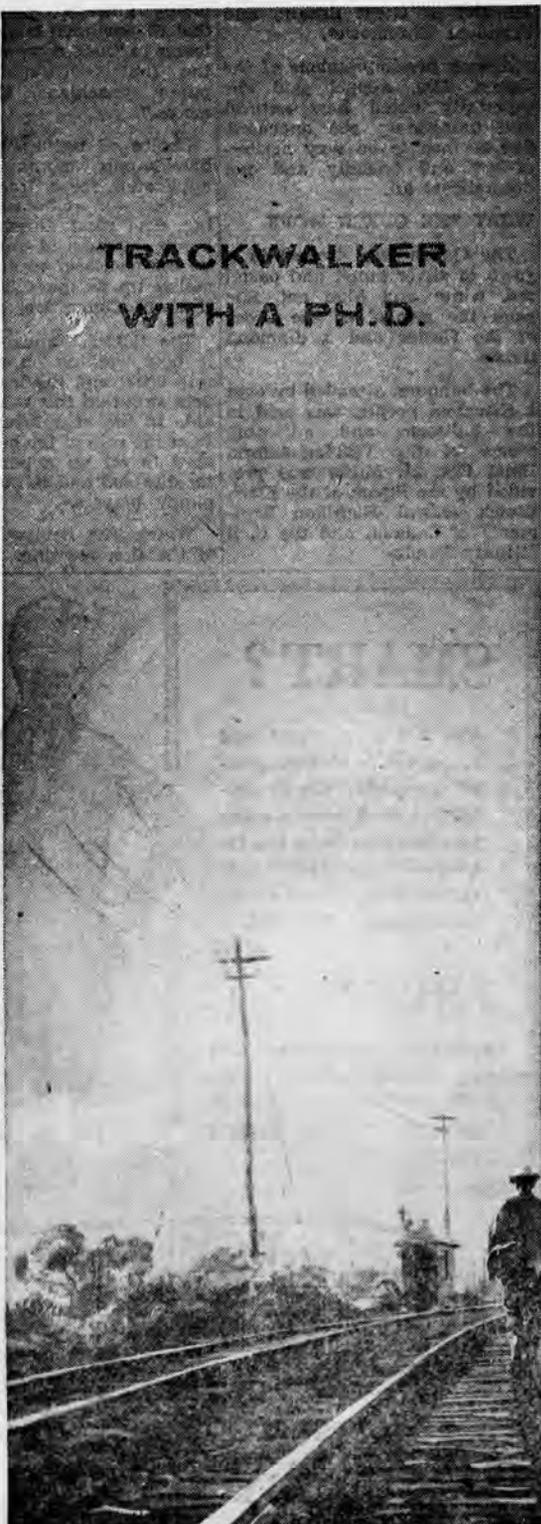
After a discussion of some of the general aspects of enzyme reactions, the report was presented on work carried out in conjunction with Dr. Wriston, by Mr. Le Kim Dak, a recent graduate student in the chemistry department.

The work consisted of developing a folic acid deficiency in rats, and studying this vitamin deficiency on the level of activity of the sarcosine oxidase.

The lecture was one of a series that will extend throughout the academic year with participation by all the departments in graduate study.

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Melvin Janes, a friendly, sandy-haired man in his early forties, may well be the world's only trackwalker with a doctor's degree.

Since 1953, Dr. Janes has trudged many a mile along railroad tracks from Maine to Texas. His mission: to check with his own eyes the killing power of a unique railroad-bed weed destroyer.

Weeds are a menace to railroad men. They are a fire hazard; wheels slip on them; they hold moisture which rots the ties and undermines the roadbed; they make maintenance difficult. More than 50 kinds of weeds grow along the tracks. Some die easily and stay dead—but many are too tough for ordinary weed killers.

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Senate Committees

(Continued from Page 6)
Senate social functions. Janet Lee Keller is chairman of the committee, composed of Jim Jacox, Bob Davis, Jane Doran, Bob Mofflin, Joan Healy, Janet Culver, Ruth Ann Ewing, Bill Patterson, Larry Murray, Carol Shaw, Sally Schmidt, Laurie Bliss, Walt Colings, Chuck Morris, Natalie Brand, Sheldon Spector, Virginia Turm, Richard Harris, Barbara Roser, Stanley Gruber, Nancy Spahr, Gene Aronowitz, Barbara Fox, Nina Matheny, Ruth Schorer, Sue Ries, Katherine Gordy, Nancy Stewart and Elaine Gonzalez.

Plans for the annual Campus Chest Drive are being worked out at the Campus Chest Committee, headed by Genereaux and Jane Doran. Others on this committee are: Jack Balch, Bob Hamilton, Joan Henning, Joan Thompson, Amy Augustus, Marcia Flummerfelt, Marie Hanson, Mary Jo Kane, Pat Jablonski, Janet Wickham, Ann Bugher, Nell Warrington, and Beverly Hall. The drive is held in the spring to raise money for the various charities.

Relations between the dining hall and the students are furthered by the dining hall committee with Ken Hastings doing chairman duties. His committee members are Joe Harvath, vice-chairman, Jim Jacox, Tom McThenia, Peter Lamen,

Robert Smith, Sandy Jones, and Dave Messick.

All the finances of the Senate are kept in order by the finance committee, headed by the treasurer of Senate, Jerry Katz. Handling the jobs of allotting money and making budgets are Bob Kupellian, vice-chairman, Harriet Herrmann, Lenna Watts, Alan Goodman, Nina Matheny, Robert Woodruff, Clay Davis, Paul Baskin, Earl Graham, Jr., Jack Gordy, Richard Henson, Marlene Buschiazzo, and Steve Welch.

Affairs of the Artists Series, art projects, the university bookstore, and visiting scholars are under the direction of the cultural committee. Ann Sutherland is chairman of this committee with Bill Foster as vice-chairman. Other members of the group are Rosemary Battaglio, Karen Russell, Marian Smith, John Packie, Carolyn Brawn, Dave Messick, Dick Brady, and Stewart Holbeck.

PUBLICITY

Working in coordination with the social committee in the way of publicity is the publicity committee under the direction of Bill Rudrow. JoAnn Krumbek, Barbara Lewis, Lenna Watts, Jane Burford, Rick Riker, Jo Ann Collier, Ed Haugh, Bob Hastings, Mary Beth Carny, Rosalie Ruskin, Joan Hennig, Sue Adams, and

Sandy Baker are the members who are responsible for publicizing all Senate social functions.

Ag Workshop Finale Today

Today is the third and final day of the annual Agricultural Extension Service Workshop.

The workshop opened Wednesday evening with a session for resident agricultural and home economics vocational teachers. Yesterday basic concepts in communications and the transmission of ideas were discussed.

Today's discussion will deal with radio programming and broadcasting. Speakers include Dr. Ralph Exline of the Fels Center, Emma J. Reinbold, Lois M. Korslund and John Murray of the School of Agriculture; Raymond W. Lloyd, assistant county agricultural agent; George K. Vapaa, Kent County agricultural agent; Charels Maillet of radio station WJWL, Georgetown; Arthur Curley, WTUX; Wilmington; Richard Aydelotte WDEL, Wilmington, and Bordon Smith, WKSF, Milford.

Attending the workshop are county agricultural agents, county home demonstration agents and county 4-H Club agents. These men and women deal with the problems of young people, the home, and the farm.

Campus Associations Please Librarian

by Barbara Heinel

Mrs. Hazel Kerns is one of the members of the Delaware library staff. "When I first came to Delaware," Mrs. Kerns states, "I used to drive past the university campus, and I thought how pretty it was and how nice it would be to work there. Later, I heard that there was an opening in the library, and, since I had worked a little in a library years ago, I applied for the job."

Mrs. Kerns has been here for almost eighteen months. Before

coming, she had worked at many different jobs including clerical work in a post office as well as library work.

Moving about the country a great deal Mrs. Kerns gets to know many people. She explained that she enjoys meeting them, and she especially appreciates being able to come in direct contact with young people. Before coming to Delaware she was active in scouting movements and church organizations.



THE PARTY WEEK END: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

With the season of party weekends almost upon us, my mail of late has been flooded with queries from young inmates of women's colleges wishing to know how one conducts one's self when one has invited a young gentleman for a weekend. This morning, for example, there were more than 30,000 letters, each containing a lock of hair. I gave the hair to a bombsight maker and the lanolin to a dry sheep of my acquaintance, and I turned instantly to the question: How should a young lady deport herself when she has asked a young gentleman to be her guest at a party weekend?

Well, my dear girls, the first thing to remember is that your young gentleman is far from home and frightened. Put him at his ease. You might, for instance, surprise him by having his mother sitting in a rocker on the station platform when he gets off the train.

Next, what kind of corsage should you send your young gentleman? Well, my beloved maidens, orchids are always acceptable.

If you find, my esteemed fillies, that your local florist has run out of stock, do not be dismayed. Make a corsage out of paper. But pick good, stiff, durable paper—twenty dollar bills, for example.

Remember at all times, my fond wenches, to show your young gentleman courtesy and consideration. Open doors for him, walk on the traffic side of the path, assist him to the punch bowl, zip his parka, light his Marlboros. (What, you ask, if he doesn't smoke Marlboros? Ridiculous, my precious nymphs! Of course, he smokes Marlboros! Don't you? Don't I? Doesn't everybody who knows a hawk from a handsaw?? What other cigarette gives you such a lot to like? Such filter? Such flavor? Such flip-top box? No other, my sweet minxes, no other. Marlboro stands alone, and any man worthy of you, my estimable damsels, is bound to be a Marlboro man.)

If you will follow the simple instructions stated above, my good lasses, you will find that you have turned your young gentleman into a fast and fervent admirer. There is nothing quite like a party weekend to promote romance.



I am in mind of a party weekend some years ago at Miss Pomfritt's Seminary for Genteel Chicks in West Linotype, Ohio. Serafina Sigafos, a sophomore at this institution, majoring in napkin folding, sent an invitation to a young man named Fafnir Valve, a junior at the Joyce Kilmer School of Forestry, majoring in sap and boles.

Anyhow, Serafina sent an invitation to Fafnir, and he came, and she showered him with kindness and cuff links, and then he went away, and Serafina sat anxiously by the mailbox, wondering whether she would ever hear from him again. Sure enough, two weeks later she got a letter: "Dear Serafina, Can you let me have fifty bucks? Yours, Fafnir."

Whimpering with ecstasy, she ran to the bank and withdrew the money and mailed it to him. From then on, she got the same request every week, and as a result, she became very well acquainted with Ralph T. Involute, teller of the West Linotype Bank and Trust Co., and their friendship ripened into love, and today they are happily married and live in Stamen, Oregon, where Ralph is in the extruded molasses game and Serafina is a hydrant.

© 1957, Max Shulman
Every weekend is a party weekend when you smoke Marlboros, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

Meet Bill Hancock

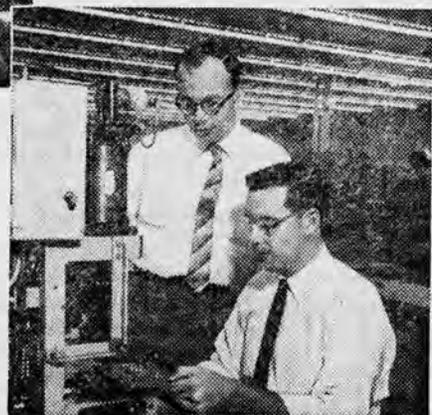
Western Electric development engineer



Bill Hancock is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University where he majored in industrial engineering. Bill joined Western Electric as a planning engineer in November, 1951, at the Kearny Works in New Jersey. Later, he was assigned to the new Merrimack Valley Works in North Andover, Massachusetts, as a development engineer. Here Bill is shown leaving his attractive New England home for his office while his wife, Barbara, and their daughter, Blair, watch.



Bill's present assignment at Western Electric: the development of methods and machinery for assembling one of today's most promising electronic developments—electronic "packages" involving printed wiring. At a product review conference Bill (standing) discusses his ideas on printed wiring assemblies with fellow engineers.



Bill and his supervisor, John Souter, test a machine they developed to insert components of different shapes and sizes into printed wiring boards. The small electronic packages prepared by this machine are being used in a new transistorized carrier system for rural telephone lines.

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Sailing off the north shore of Massachusetts is one of Bill's favorite sports. He also enjoys the golf courses and ski runs within an easy drive from where he lives and works.

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(Continued from Page 1)
 Problems and Projects." The Catholic students will meet in Old College. The Jewish students will gather at the Alpha Epsilon Pi house.

"The University Examines Love in the Modern Marriage" will concern the final seminar on Wednesday at 4:15 p. m., in 213 Alison. The panel members are: Dr. Gorham G. Lane, Francis L. Jordan, Charles Tilly, Dr. Carl R. Wagner and the Rev. Ludlow. Sid Ezrailson will moderate for this final seminar.

The Rev. Canon Howard A. Johnson will deliver the second lecture entitled, "The Mystery of Origin and the Mystery of Destiny," Wednesday evening at 8 in Mitchell Hall.

Dr. Johnson was graduated from the University of California and the Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary in Virginia. Graduate work was done at Princeton and at the University of Copenhagen. The degree of doctor of divinity, honoris causa, was conferred by the Union Theological Seminary in 1956.

Dr. Johnson is the editor of "Preaching the Christian Year," author of "Kierkegaard No Rikaino Kagi," a translation into Japanese of five lectures on Kierkegaard, the Danish religious philosopher.

Monty Simpson, Protestant chairman of Religious Emphasis Week committee, pointed out that a common criticism of Religious Emphasis Week in general, has long been "an awareness of religion should not be confined to period of time such as a week." Monty expressed the hope that the 1957 Religious Emphasis Week supplemented by the new religious lecture series will promote interest throughout the year.

The seminars will deal specifically with the university and its relation to the individual, his religion, and his world. Dr. Johnson will conclude the week by his discussion, "Mystery of Origin and the Mystery of Destiny."

(Continued from Page 1)
 to take advantage of this opportunity to alleviate the current problem of the lack of a central location for obtaining information on campus events."

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WILBUR JUST WOKE UP TO THE FACT THAT HE'S IN CLASS!

KEEP ALERT FOR A BETTER POINT AVERAGE!

Don't let that "drowsy feeling" cramp your style in class . . . or when you're "hitting the books". Take a NoDoz Awakener! In a few minutes, you'll be your normal best . . . wide awake . . . alert! Your doctor will tell you—NoDoz Awakeners are safe as coffee. Keep a pack handy!

15 TABLETS, 35c



Women - - - Sugar, Spice And Chemistry

By Chuck Miller
 and
 Whitney Adams

Here is an analysis of the Homo Sapiens Femme. Does this agree with the theories of the biology and chemistry departments?

Occurrence:
 Found wherever man exists; often found proportionally well curved.

Physical Properties:
 Soft, pliable; boils at nothing, and freezes at any minute; melts when properly treated.

Chemical Properties:
 Combines easily, has a special affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones. Able to consume large amounts of food. Turns green when placed beside a better-looking specimen.

Caution:
 Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

Conclusion:
 Who said general chemistry wasn't fun?

10 p.m. Curfew for Missouri Co-eds

Columbia, Mo. — AWS recommendations for extended freshman coed curfews and two additional 1 a.m. permissions for all women students at the University of Missouri have been approved by the Student Affairs Committee.

Beginning this year, freshman women will have 10 p.m. closing hours on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights. Wednesday will be a blanket 10:30 p.m. night. Four 1 a.m. permissions will be available each semester on Friday or Saturday nights to all coeds.

These new rulings were based on the wishes of women students who were given AWS questionnaires for suggestions on hour changes. The old freshman hours were considered insufficient for library study and show dates, according to most coeds polled. The additional 1 a.m. permissions were requested for formals and major parties.

Weekend hours of 12:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11:30 p.m. Sunday will remain unchanged.

Editor's Notebook

(Continued from Page 4)

and more relaxing? Why?

We wonder if we could get our meal-ticket changed if we plead indigestion

CONSOLATION OF SORTS: One thing that helps make our brief sojourn in this "vale of tears" bearable is the occasional opportunity we have to meet and speak with people whom we would never have encountered outside the university.

Last Wednesday we had the pleasure of lunching with Professor Haas, Director of the Federal Archives of Switzerland, through the courtesy of Dr. Walther Kirchner, Professor of History and Dean Carl J. Rees.

For two brief hours the erudite, much-traveled, and cosmopolitan Dr. Haas gave us a glimpse of another world—a world of 4 o'clock coffee, ambulant university students, and people with three "native" languages—the world of Europe.

NEWARK STATIONERS

44 E. MAIN STREET

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COLLEGE SUPPLIES — TYPEWRITERS

SALES SERVICE

RENTALS REPAIRS

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT

JOB FACTS FROM DU PONT



DU PONT SIZE, GROWTH PRESENT VARIED CHOICE OF JOB LOCATIONS TO QUALIFIED TECHNICAL MEN

Building Program, Expansion Create Many Opportunities at Company Plants and Labs

Engineers and scientists of all kinds work in 75 DuPont plants and 98 laboratories scattered over 26 states. Where you're assigned depends on your qualifications and the openings in the kind of work you want.

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Right now, most of the DuPont units are located east of the Mississippi, but there are plants in Texas, Colorado and on the Pacific Coast, too. And new building is under way in Kansas, Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina.

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Interview Date, November 4

Dr. Tal To

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