

DEC 1 1961

NEWARK, DELAWARE

# Delaware Review

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DECEMBER 1, 1961

## Local Gallery Features Work Of Julio Acuna

Private opening of an exhibition of paintings by Julio Acuna will be held Sunday, Dec. 3 at the Studio Gallery, 1210 Washington St., Wilmington.

The exhibition will be open to the general public from Dec. 4 to Dec. 23; gallery hours are 2-5:30 p.m. every day, Tuesday through Saturday. The paintings exhibited are the result of the artist's work last summer in Spain.

Mr. Acuna was awarded a grant by the Committee on Faculty Summer Research which enabled him to complete a specific project at El Prado Museum in Madrid. There he worked from the large collection of paintings by the Spanish master Francisco de Goya. The new exhibition of Mr. Acuna's work is the tangible result of his research and study from Goya's painting.

### DEPARTURE IN STYLE

Mr. Acuna is presenting to the public this time a selection of 17 new paintings. The catalogue to the exhibition lists 7 pencil drawings, 5 pastels and charcoals and 5 large paintings in mixed media.

The paintings exhibited show a definite departure in technique and style from those presented by Mr. Acuna in previous exhibitions in Delaware in 1958 and 1960. Although some of the

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## Students Change Dining Hall For SC Centennial Banquet

Students who hold university meal tickets for the Student Center will be reassigned to either Kent or Harrington Dining Hall for the evening meal on Wednesday, December 6, when the university, the Delaware State Grange and invited guests will celebrate the hundredth anniversary of the Land-Grant College Act with a Centennial Dinner in the Dover Room.

Students holding meal tickets for the Student Center will be reassigned as follows: tickets numbered 1-799 will be honored at Kent Dining Hall, tickets numbered 800-1800 will be honored at Harrington Dining Hall. Students who eat regularly in Harrington Dining Hall will be served there as usual.

In order to avoid crowding at either student dining hall, the Food Service Department has agreed to extend the hours of service at both locations from 4:45-6:45 p.m. These special arrangements will be in effect Wednesday evening only.

More than 400 people are expected to attend the banquet, which will mark the close of a two-day State Grange meeting on the campus. The event has been arranged with recognition of the fact that the Grange has had a parallel history and has been closely associated with land-grant institutions in their mutual efforts to promote the "agricultural and mechanical arts." Dr. John T. Caldwell, chancellor of North Carolina State College, will deliver an address.

In making announcement of the special dining arrangements for students at the Wednesday evening meal, Robert Cunningham, conference coordinator for the university, expressed the gratitude of the Land-Grant Centennial committee for the cooperation of students in making the event possible. The Dover Room is the only facility on the campus large enough to accommodate the number of guests expected.



President Kennedy reviews the accomplishments of the Student Committee against discrimination prior to sending commendation to the group on its anti-discrimination campaign.

## JFK COMMENDS SCAD

### Senate Rejects Constitution, Vote 11-6

By MARY MARTHA WHITWORTH AND BETSY PILAT

Official Student Government Association approval of the constitution of the Student Committee Against Discrimination (SCAD) was refused by the Senate after an hour-long debate on the issue at its last meeting, Nov. 18.

On the same day SCAD received a letter of commendation from President John F. Kennedy for the group's efforts to eliminate discrimination, had its constitution rejected by a vote of 11-6 on the basis of the Senate constitution committee's recommendation, presented by Eric Brucker AS3, committee chairman.

The committee recommended that SCAD not be recognized officially by SGA mainly because of Article II of its submitted constitution. This article stated the organization's purpose was "to work by non-violent means to eliminate racial and religious discrimination on the local, state and national level."

Mr. Brucker said SCAD's purpose "goes beyond the scope of SGA itself." (The purpose of SGA, as stated in the preamble to its constitution, is a desire... "to promote widespread interest in and furtherance of student activities.")

Mr. Brucker said his committee's second recommendation was that "SGA's financial channels should not be opened to an organization whose sole purpose is to win people to a specific moral or ethical cause."

The members of the committee felt that if SGA were to give financial support to SCAD then in effect every student on campus would be supporting this organization and, according to Kathy deWilde, a Senate committee member, "...their purpose doesn't represent the point of view of all students."

Jim White, chemical engineering graduate student and chairman of SCAD defended the

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## Serenaders Play At MRHA Dance Tomorrow Night

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

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

The MRHA dance has been planned by Glenn McClane, AS2, MRHA social chairman. Men with MRHA membership cards and all women will be admitted free of charge; non-members will be charged \$1.00 admission.

## Pres. Perkins Requests Additional State Funds

University President John A. Perkins cited "five hard realities which create inescapable needs for additional funds" at a recent meeting of the Permanent Budget Commission in Dover.

To meet the requirements of the university for 1962-63, Dr. Perkins and other top university officials presented a budget of \$4,401,400, a request \$587,900 larger than the 1961-62 appropriation.

The request for faculty salary improvements and new faculty, \$3,537,000, is the largest single item, representing more than 80% of the total budget.

Other categories in the request include: office expense, \$105,000; travel, \$19,000; operations, \$460,000; repairs and replacements, \$75,000; equipment and permanent improvements, \$167,000; and scholarships, \$37,500.

### PERKINS' DECLARATION

President Perkins, in his capsule summary of needs, declared:

(1) That the University will enroll at least 250 more undergraduates in 1962-63, if needed funds are provided.

(2) That certain weaknesses in the university's present curricular offerings, caused by the rapid growth of knowledge, must be overcome if Delaware youth are to receive satisfactory higher education.

(3) That higher salaries for university faculty are essential in this time of critical college-teacher shortage.

(4) That prices of academic supplies and equipment, as well as labor rates, continue to rise.

(5) That increased demands for terminal two-year collegiate programs suggest that the university assume new responsibilities in this area for the greatest economy to the state.

### RECOGNITION OF NEEDS

These needs "must be recognized by the citizens and legislators of Delaware if the university is to do its job of educating all qualified Delaware youth," Dr. Perkins said. "To meet this responsibility to the citizens and youth of Delaware, the University must grow in quality and diversity as well as in size."

Of the university's rapid

(Continued to Page 7)

## Holiday Ball To Feature Vincent Band Next Week

The Student Center Council annual Christmas Dance, The Holiday Ball, will feature the Lee Vincent Band. The gala ball will be held on Saturday, Dec. 9, from 8 to 12 in the Dover Room of the Student Center. The dress will be semi-formal. Tickets for the dance will be on sale for \$2.00 each at the S. C. Main Desk and at the dance.

The Lee Vincent Band, which features all types of music from jazz to rock and roll, consists of twelve pieces. A favorite band of the northeast college circuit, Lee Vincent has played at Cornell, Colgate, Temple, Bucknell, Lehigh, Penn State, Maryland, and many others.



## Teachers To Take National Exams For Evaluation

Prospective teachers in this area will have an opportunity to take the National Teacher Examinations on February 10, 1962 according to J. E. Robinson Director of Residence, who will supervise the administration of the tests.

Application blanks and Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing representative test questions may be obtained from Mr. Robinson or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications must be mailed so as to be received at the Princeton Office not later than January 12, 1962.

Scores on the National Teacher Examinations are used by a large number of school systems and teacher education institutions throughout the country as an aid in evaluating such of the qualifications of prospective teachers as are measured by the tests. The scores may also be useful to examinees who are interested in discovering their own strengths and weaknesses with respect to such teacher qualifications as are measured by the tests, he added.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning. In addition, each candidate may take one or two Optional Examinations which are designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter in the fields in which the candidate is prepared.

## Visiting Professor Introduces Film On African Tribes

Dr. Daniel Biebuyck, visiting professor in the department of Sociology, Anthropology and Geography this year, presented the French Language film, "Les Seigneurs de la Forêt" (Lords of the Forest) in Wolf Hall auditorium yesterday.

Dr. Biebuyck was a member of a team of scientific advisers for the film, produced by a Belgium foundation under the chairmanship of King Leopold III.

Produced in cinemascope and color in 1958, the film showed tribesmen, landscapes and animals photographed in many parts of the Congo and Ruanda-Urundi. Economic and ritual activities illustrated the life of a few tribes, which Dr. Biebuyck has been studying.

Among the film's highlights were the social behavior of a gorilla band, the hunting party of a Pygmy group and the anteater ceremonials. References were made to habits of some wild animals, symbolic relationships in the animal world and ritual associations between some forest tribes and particular animals.



"The next bulletin from New York will show you winning, Mr. Lincoln. Mark my words, this election is all wrapped up ready for delivery to your doorstep," says Mr. Crimmin, the cigar chewing politician (played by Prof. Turner Edge, standing) to a rather skeptical Abe Lincoln (played by Jack Erthal).

## E-52 Presents 'Abe Lincoln' Earthal Portrays President

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" will be presented by the E-52 in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Dec. 7, 8, and 9, in commemoration of the Civil War and Land Grant University Centennials.

One of the masterpieces of the American theatre, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" won the Pulitzer Prize for author Robert Sherwood.

Presenting one of the largest casts yet to be seen on the Mitchell Hall stage, the production includes five members of the faculty, the young son of a faculty member, and 32

undergraduate students.

Dr. Cyrus Day, English department, will play the part of Mentor Graham; James Kohl, also of the English department, is cast in the role of Judge Bowling Green; Dr. Gorgon Godbey and Robert Cunningham, extension division, and Turner Edge play the parts of members of the delegation to persuade Lincoln to run for the Presidency.

Bobby Schweizer, son of Professor Edward E. Schweizer of the chemistry department, will make his Mitchell Hall stage debut as Jimmie Gale, son of one of Abe Lincoln's close friends.

## Engineers Hear Mr. S. Baxter Lecture On Water Resources

Mr. Samuel Baxter, Water Commissioner and Chief Engineer of the Water Department of the city of Philadelphia, spoke to the Student Chapter, American Society of Civil Engineers at the University Thursday, November 16.

Mr. Baxter is on the Board of Directors of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Board of Directors of the Engineers Joint Council, and has been national president of the American Public Works Association and the National Director of the American Water Works Association.

His topic was "National Water Resources - Will there be a shortage or not?" In exploring this question Mr. Baxter pointed out that currently approximately 22% of the annual rainfall on United States Water Sheds, is being withdrawn from streams and only 23% of the withdrawn amount is chemically altered by domestic or industrial use. The remainder being used for such purposes as cooling water for steam and industrial plants.

Mr. Baxter discussed the broad aspects of a water use program beginning with tree farms to conserve water at the sources of streams down through domestic and industrial use and sewage treatment. He discussed river pacts such as

are currently being developed for the Delaware River and for Northern and Southern California. He compared the economics of sea water conversion and transportation with various aspects of water along a stream.

Basing his opinion on even the most optimistic economic gains to be made in sea water conversion and transportation, Mr. Baxter said that efforts in the direction of better fresh water management practices, and treatment facilities to more fully utilize this natural resource, offer the greatest promise for meeting future water demands.

## Eastern States Champion To Demonstrate Bowling

A free bowling exhibition by Joe Brown, eastern states championship bowler, will be given in the game room area of the Student Center on Saturday, Dec. 4, and Sunday, Dec. 5 in the evening. Exact time will be announced later.

After the exhibition, free transportation will be provided to nearby bowling lanes, where students will be allowed free bowling. This program is sponsored by the lanes to stimulate student interest in bowling.

## Dr. John A. Munroe Announces Library Progress, Future Plans

Use of books at the university library has nearly doubled in the last five years announced Dr. John A. Munroe, chairman of the university's faculty library committee.

At a time when nationwide emphasis is being placed on modern techniques such as audio-visual aids, teaching machines and closed circuit television, it is evident that old fashioned "book learnin'" still holds an important place on the educational scene.

### LIBRARY PROGRESS

Reporting recently on library progress to faculty colleagues, Dr. Munroe noted that in 1955-56, per student use of library books was 14 volumes. In 1960-61, the annual use per student had risen to 25 volumes, a figure reflecting both faculty emphasis on scholarship and seriousness of purpose on the part of students.

Matching the increased use of library resources is the greater demand for library use and services. Student requests last year led to an extension of library hours to eleven o'clock in the main reading room. During the regular academic year, the library was open 96 hours each week and in examination periods, additional evening hours were scheduled, extending the work week of the library staff to 102 hours.

In 1960-61, 17,794 volumes were added to the library collections, as were 4,131 reels of microfilm and 3,242 microprint titles. The library now has 328,292 volumes.

### INTER-LIBRARY LOANS

One measure of the library's increasing strength is that last year for the first time, the university loaned more books than it borrowed under the interlibrary loan plan. A total of 219 volumes were borrowed from

libraries in 26 states, Canada, and England while some 390 volumes were loaned to libraries in 29 states, Canada, England and Germany.

Rapid growth in collections and in the size of the university's undergraduate and graduate enrollments highlights the need for a new library, funds for which were appropriated by the 121st General Assembly this year. Construction of the \$3,127,000 facility, to be located on College Avenue south of Hullen Hall, is expected to begin in the spring of 1962.

## Choral Union Sings 'Messiah' For Debut

The University Choral Union, made its debut with the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" on Wednesday in the Student Center.

Soloists in the "Messiah" were Judith Breme, ED3, soprano; Fran Baker, alto; Donald Morgan, tenor, and Earl Byassee, bass. Organ accompaniment was provided by Elizabeth Beatty, organist at Grace Methodist Church, in Wilmington.

Formed in September, the choral group's membership totals 90 residents of the Newark area and faculty, staff and students of the university. They are under the direction of Dr. Ivan Trusler, director of choral music at the university.

Dr. Trusler explained that the purpose of the group is to provide an opportunity for residents of the community to perform great masterworks, and to bring music closer to the students.

The Choral Union plans to present two major works each year. During the second semester the members will offer Brahms' "Requiem" for the Easter season.

Persons who wish to join the Choral Union for future presentations should contact Dr. Trusler in Old College.

## Tareyton Names Winner

The winner for the November 17, Dual Filter Tareyton "Save the Wrappers" Bowling Contest was Kent Dorm.

The November 24th winner was Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The prize is 50 free "Brunswick" bowling games each week, valid at the Blue Hen Bowling lanes in the Newark Shopping Center.

## NOCs Discussed By Navy Team

A Navy Information Team will visit the campus on Thursday and Friday, December 7 and 8 to discuss with interested students the Navy Officer Candidate School program and other officer programs available to college men. The team will be located in the Student Center.

The Navy Officer Candidate School offers a program whereby young men with college degrees may obtain commissions after four months schooling at Newport, Rhode Island. Students may apply for the training program for sea-going officers or for officers of the Navy Staff Corps. Applications for selection may be submitted at any time after completion of the junior year.

Classes convene at Newport every two months. Because of recent expansion of Officer Candidate School facilities, greater numbers of candidates can now be appointed. Applications are currently being accepted for the 1962 classes.

Basic requirements for selection are a college degree, United States citizenship, and age between 19 and 27.



## NEA Forum Hosts Life Mag Editor

By GAIL THOMPSON

Gene Farmer, Foreign News Editor of Life magazine, will moderate the monthly forum of the student chapter of the National Education Association in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. next Friday.

Mr. Farmer, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, will also be featured at a pre-forum banquet in the Morgan Room of the Student Center at 6:30 p.m. Students and faculty members desiring to attend are asked to contact Mrs. Eleanor Rhoades, 101 Alison Hall by Tuesday, Dec. 5.

A charge of two dollars per person for the meal, or 70 cents and meal ticket number for students holding meal tickets should accompany the inquiry.

Farmer holds a B.A. from the University of Arkansas and M.S.J. from Northwestern University. He served on the Cedar Rapids Iowa Gazette from 1940-'45 rising to the position of City Editor.

Successively from 1945-'53 he served as National Affairs Correspondent, Sports Editor, Assistant Editor in National Affairs and Foreign News Department, and Chief Life Foreign Correspondent in Britain and Scandinavia.

Since 1953, Mr. Farmer has been Foreign Editor of Life.

## SGA Seminar Is Opened Tomorrow

By MARY MARTHA WHITWORTH

The SGA Seminar will be held tomorrow beginning at 10 in the morning.

The keynote address will be given from ten o'clock to ten forty-five by Dr. Jackson. His speech will be based on Goals for America, a book recently put out by the Kennedy administration.

Small and informal discussion groups will be held from eleven o'clock to twelve fifteen. Robert Ley will be the student moderator for Dr. Skolnick and Miss McPherson. Their discussion group will meet in the lounge of Harrington C. Dr. Schropshire and Dr. Remage will speak in the lounge of Harrington D with Elizabeth Cassidy acting as their moderator. Dr. Knappen and Dr. Biebuyck will speak in the lounge of Harrington E with Thelma Baldwin acting as moderator. Barry Rieberman will be the student moderator for Dr. Day and Dr. Sawin in Coburn Hall's east lounge. Dr. Gulick and Captain Jensen will speak in Coburn Hall's west lounge with Carl Munro acting as moderator. Dr. Kirchner and Dr. Mosher will speak in the east lounge of Thompson Hall with Jo Ellen Lindh acting as moderator. Dr. Rosenberry and Dr. Gowens will speak in Thompson Hall's west lounge with Roy Adams acting as the student moderator.

## Specialist In Theoretical Physics Ohio State's Lande Gives Speech



DR. ALFRED LANDE

Dr. Alfred Lande, professor emeritus in the Ohio State University department of Physics and astronomy, explored the topic "Mathematical Construction and Physical Reality" in a lecture Tuesday.

He was the tenth speaker in the seminar series, Philosophy of Science, sponsored by the university's department of philosophy and division of extension.

The author of eight books on theoretical physics, Dr. Lande has had a distinguished career in the field of quantum theory of atomic structure. In 1960 he received a National Science Foundation grant to support a study of "A New Approach to the Teaching of Quantum Mechanics."

Born and educated in Germany, he taught at the University of Tuebingen there prior to joining the Ohio State faculty. He retired from active teaching in 1959.

### DINING HALL CHANGE

Beginning with the weekend of December 2, 1961 Saturday meal service at Harrington Dining Hall will be suspended. Service in Harrington Dining Hall was provided during the first half of the Fall Semester in anticipation of the more than normal number of students (and guests) attracted to the campus by home football games and other major campus-wide events. All seven day ticket holders will now be accommodated at the Student Center Dining Hall.

### Student Lists Are Here

Student directories are now available in the University Bookstore for 50 cents.

This year's directory includes listing of university organizations and officers, graduate students and their home addresses, and undergraduates.

Included in the undergraduate listing are the home and campus address, classification and major, as well as fraternity affiliation.



HENRY R. HITCHCOCK

## Henry Hitchcock To Analyze Form Of Greek Revival

Henry Russell Hitchcock, Sophia Smith Professor of Art at Smith College, will be the second guest speaker in the Winterthur Lecture Series at the university.

His lecture to be given Thursday, Dec. 7 at 8:15 in East Hall will be entitled "How American was the Greek Revival?" He will analyze and explain the emergence of a Greek architectural form in America in 1900.

Professor Hitchcock is noted as a teacher of art and as an authority on Victorian and modern architecture. Born in Boston and educated at Harvard University, he is the former president of the Society of Architectural Historians.

In 1961 he was the recipient of a \$10,000 award from the American Council of Learned Societies for Distinguished Accomplishments in Humanistic Scholarship. Author of several modern and historical architectural volumes, Hitchcock's latest publication is "Architecture: Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries".

## Russian Trip Is Offered To Students

Through the Russian department, students have been offered the opportunity of spending Christmas recess in Russia.

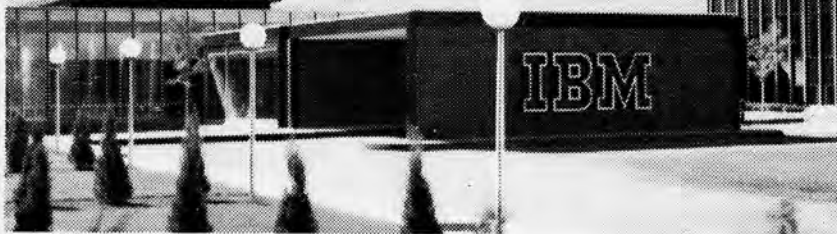
The Cosmos Travel Bureau, Inc. is planning tours of Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev for students. The 17-day excursion extends from Dec. 22-Jan. 7. Dean John Hocutt will give permission to return to the campus late for students planning to spend their holiday in Russia.

The cost will be \$236 per person in groups of 15 or more. The price covers transportation, meals, sightseeing, transfers and double-occupancy hotels.

The Russian department is willing to co-operate in the venture and instructor David Polutnik offers his services in instructing interested students in sufficient Russian--special extensive training course--to be able to converse with the Russian people.

Interested students should contact Mr. Polutnik, 101 Old College.

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## The Delaware Review

"The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware"

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VOL. 85 NO. 11

### Unconstitutional or—

## UNWANTED

The Senate, at its last meeting, turned down the proposed constitution of the Student Committee Against Discrimination (SCAD). This decision causes concern despite the fact that it only prevents SCAD from receiving SGA funds for operation.

From the proceedings and remarks made at the last Senate meeting it appears that SCAD is an unwanted student organization that is being frustrated in its attempts to fulfill its avowed purpose of ending discrimination by non-violent means.

Two statements by the Senate Constitution Committee point to this conclusion. First, it states that SCAD's purpose "goes beyond the scope of SGA itself". (Article II of the constitution states that SCAD is "to work by non-violent means to eliminate racial and religious discrimination on the local, state and national level). Second, it states that "SGA's financial channels should not be opened to an organization whose sole purpose is to win people to a specific moral or ethical cause."

In denying an approved constitution the Senate is building an undeserved case against SCAD in addition to disregarding its own constitution which endeavors "to promote widespread interest in and furtherance of student activities." Besides giving students an activity to occupy their time, this organization (SCAD) also has the potential for much good. It is unfortunate if the Senate sees student activity as extending no further than the perimeter of the university.

Concerning the second point, SCAD's purpose is the fulfillment of the wishes of the President and the Constitution of the United States, in erasing bias and providing the equality upon which the democratic tradition is supposedly based. It is inconceivable that the Senate can in seriousness disregard these facts in taking refuge from moral and ethical causes.

A further example of the Senate's erratic behavior toward student organizations concerns the campus political groups. Certainly their purposes extend beyond the scope of SGA as they functioned most actively during the 1960 presidential campaign, a national undertaking. Also the goal of these organizations is to win people, if not to a "specific moral or ethical cause", then to a specific political one, which is along the same line.

SCAD has announced changes in its statement of purpose to conform more to Senate wishes. In view of its (Senate's) past record (specifically regarding the political group) and the timeliness and moral support given SCAD by President Kennedy, the Senate would be amiss in refusing to approve the constitution.

We urge Senate members to carefully consider the purpose of student activities, the potential therein for personal growth and achievement and the importance of groups such as SCAD. Recognition of campus groups certainly does not imply sympathy with their goals. If unfortunately the constitution is again rejected we hope adequate and sincere explanation is given rather than the weak and faulty "constitutional points" raised by the Senate Constitution Committee.



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## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### TO THE EDITOR

Letters have been recently printed in the Delaware Review by Betsy Pilot and Jim White (Nov. 17), by Carol Patlan and Betsy Carter (Nov. 17), and by Dr. Baumrin (Nov. 10). With some effrontery I have read between the lines.

Dr. Baumrin states, "if... Delaware takes a partisan stand on debatable issues it loses its legitimate characteristic function of a host to such issues without having the qualifications of the legitimate right to post facto adopt the position of the second sort of University."

(The second sort of university refers to the atmosphere in which each member of the administration, as an individual, can take a partisan stand without having that stand interpreted as official policy.)

Betsy Pilot and Jim White were partly compelled to attack Dr. Baumrin because an official silence unfortunately creates the impression that administrators do not favor integration of Newark restaurants. I do not think this was intended. Nevertheless, the impression is real and hampers SCAD.

Jim White is also concerned with the university's "passive hushed-up role in all issues of public controversy." The letter by Carol Patlan and Betsy Carter obviously contains the fear that debate is being stifled at Delaware.

Am I raising a moot point? On at least fifty occasions during the past year I have heard complaints regarding freedom of expression. Perhaps twenty individuals have told me that a controversial letter to the Review, particularly one critical of an administrative policy, is quite likely to result in a private censure at the dean's office or even dismissal from the university. This sounds preposterous.

There is a natural tendency for people who are not correctly informed to create all sorts of rumors and to magnify incidents out of proportion. Therefore I

think it would be useful for either Dr. Perkins or Dean Hocutt to present an article advocating student debate on controversial university as well as outside issues. On policy decisions that generate widespread student interest I believe the administration would profit by publicity and frankly disclosing the reasons involved. For example, in the question last winter of student parking the administration could have stated a strong economic argument in favor of the adopted solution. Many students would not have concurred, but I still believe a strong majority would have understood the difficulty and accepted the decision gracefully.

An honest airing of controversial university policies at appropriate times would eliminate considerable discontent,

suspicion, and unfounded rumors. Moreover, the student body would appreciate candor and the expression of confidence in their judgment. In turn, new respect would appear for the administration.

Jerry Sproul

(Mr. Sproul is a graduate student in chemical engineering.)

### TO THE EDITOR

In light of the present-day controversy over racial discrimination, and particularly in view of the movement in our community to end discriminatory practices, we, the members of the Hillel Counselorship, wish to state publicly our position with respect to this problem. To this end, we invoke the following adaptation of

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## World in Crisis

By BILL HAYDEN

"The Soviet colonial system is one of the most cruel and oppressive ever devised." — Adlai E. Stevenson, United States Ambassador to the United Nations.

Monday, at the United Nations General Assembly neared the end of a three-week debate on colonialism, U. S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson called attention to the Soviet record of imperialism in a strongly worded note to the members of the Assembly.

During the debate, triggered by Russian insistence on implementing a propaganda-loaded declaration calling for the freeing of all colonial territories, the Soviets repeated charges that the U. S. is itself a colonial power and is an ally of colonial powers. The declaration was forced through the U.N. last year.

Stevenson's statement, which U. S. sources say was made outside the General Assembly because the United States wished to keep the cold war out of the current debate, noted the

Soviet attack was a "frantic attempt to cover up its own dismal record in the field of colonialism and human rights."

The Ambassador said that "we are not and we never shall become allied with any nation for the purpose of planning, financing or waging colonial wars...we would hold no people against its will."

The memo said Russia seized the initiative on the colonial problem from the Afro-Asian nations for two reasons. "First, the Soviet Union does not wish the United Nations to operate successfully in this or any other field. The Soviet Union is fearful that the solution of outstanding colonial problems involving the West will impel the U.N. to focus attention on the situation in the vast Soviet empire."

Stevenson went on to point out that since 1945 more than 12,000,000 persons have fled from the Soviet Union, Communist China and the areas they control. In addition, he listed 3,000,000 refugees from East Berlin and East Germany.

"Following the Second World War, whole nations and peoples were swallowed up behind the Iron Curtain in violation of agreements and without a free vote of the peoples concerned. These include Poland, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Albania and then Czechoslovakia in coups d'etat."

In closing, the note told the Assembly members that the peoples of the world could forget "four fundamental facts" only at their own peril:

"First, the Sino-Soviet bloc today embraces the largest colonial empire which has ever existed in all history."

"Second, the Communist empire is the only imperial system that is not liquidating itself, as other empires have done, but is still trying energetically to expand in all directions."

"Third, the Soviet colonial system is one of the most cruel and oppressive ever devised."

"Finally, the Soviet colonial empire is the only modern empire in which no subject people has ever been offered any choice concerning their future and their destiny."

### JANUARY GYP:



## FROM OUR HANDS UNTIMELY RIPPED



## Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

a recent statement by the Central Conference of American Rabbis\*.

It is self-evident that the internal tranquility of our nation as well as the peace of the world depends upon harmonious relations among individuals and groups of different races, colors, and national origins. Racial segregation, discrimination, and apartheid obstruct that harmony. This must be eliminated.

We shall endeavor to achieve equality of opportunity for all persons regardless of race. Indeed, "Thou shall love thy neighbor as thyself" is not only a precious ideal, but a rule of conduct as well. The claim of every man to equality, dignity and freedom demands fulfillment. We pledge ourselves to work within our own community for civil rights and for just economic opportunities: for desegregated schools, transportation, recreational facilities, and for decent housing.

In addition, we stand in favor of the measures thus far taken by the S. C. A. D. to end discrimination in and around Newark. We call upon the business

community of Newark, Delaware, and of the Greater Wilmington Area to recognize the above truths and to apply them in daily practice.

The Hillel Counselorship

\*The original statement appeared in the Year Book of the C. C. A. R., Vol. LXX, 1960.

### TO THE EDITOR

It is with much regret that we of Delta Kappa accept the resignation of our Commander, Roy Adams. This is done with the awareness that Roy will better be able to devote his time and energies to the Student Government Association, an organization which has consumed more time than was anticipated. However, this fraternity feels equally as strong in its desire to see Roy remain as active as ever, if not more so, for he is not now bound by the regularity and restrictions imposed upon him by the mere nature of his office.

Larry James, Commander  
Sigma Nu

## 'Black Horse Cavalry' Chief Agent In New York Corruption Deals

By RICHARD CROSSLAND

People often speak of the corruption and misgovernment which occurred in the South during the reconstruction era; however, this brand of administration was not limited to scalawags and carpetbaggers. The state of New York, as well as many other northern states, was subject to corruption. One particular session of legislature was under the control of A. C. Mattoon and his "Black Horse Cavalry." The legislators were paid \$300 a year, and many did not bother to conceal the fact they believed their votes should be rewarded. Mattoon and his associates had little compunction against receiving favors from both parties to an issue and then voting in favor of the highest bidder.

A prominent example of the dealings of "The Black Horse Cavalry" is found in the struggle between Commodore Vanderbilt and Daniel Drew for control of the Erie Railroad. Drew had bought his way into

the directorship of the Erie bringing along his friends, Jay Gould and Jim Fisk. Drew, once in firm control, hinted to Vanderbilt that the Commodore should purchase the majority of the Erie stock and thereby eliminate competition with his own expansive New York Central system.

Vanderbilt rose to the bait and began to purchase Erie stock in large quantities, but not until he had Judge Barnard of New York City issue a court order restraining Drew from printing more Erie stock. Drew immediately found another judge to countermand the order, and Uncle Daniel continued to issue stock as fast as he could print it. Under penalty of arrest for contempt of court, the Erie directors were forced to flee to New Jersey. Drew managed to take \$8 million from Vanderbilt with watered stock but could not return to his home in New York.

A tricky legal problem, re-

quiring legislative action, arose over which of the two court orders was legal. C. A. Mattoon was placed in charge of a committee to investigate the affair. Arriving in New York City to examine the problem on the spot, Mattoon impressed Drew that the merits of the controversy were of secondary importance. After several visits to both Drew and Vanderbilt, Mattoon left for Albany giving the impression he favored Drew.

To be certain of success, the Erie directors decided to send a lobbyist, John Develin, to Albany to mix with the legislators and distribute persuasion. Develin offered a \$1000 a vote in favor of a bill legalizing the unlimited issue of Erie stock; but in view of such a minimal consideration for such an important bill, the state house defeated the bill 83-22.

Another similar bill was drafted, and Gould went to Albany to lobby for it. However, he was jailed on Judge Barnard's contempt order after a bribed sheriff was outbid. Free on \$500,000 bond, Gould attended to his duty. Mattoon had recently seen the light of Vanderbilt's view, strongly impressed by an argument of \$20,000. For \$35,000, he was urged to change his mind. A key figure the legislature would side with Mattoon.

In Albany, the legislators looked upon the bill as a treasure trove: it was rumored that the Erie would pay up to \$2,000,000 to have their bill passed. The local Herald commented, "The Erie bill was a godsend to the hungry legislators and lobbyists, who have had up to this time such a beggarly session that their board bills and whiskey bills are all in arrears."

William "Boss" Tweed acted as Vanderbilt's ambassador. Setting up six bars, he treated the representatives, who held that \$5000 was not a penny too

(Continued to Page 6)

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of Sir Walter Raleigh from the box  
in which the pouch is packed for  
each pipe ordered.

## "Big Blue Chick"

Sandy Blank, AS3, has announced that the Student Center Travel Committee will send a bus on Saturday, Dec. 2, to the Wilmington Playhouse to see "Thurber Carnival," a play by the late American humorist, James Thurber. The bus will leave Mitchell hall at 1 p.m. for the matinee performance. Tickets are on sale at Mitchell hall.

On Sunday, Dec. 3, a special music program featuring Christmas selections will be played in the Gilbert Room starting at 3 p.m.

Attention: Scholato, Heatherington, Ventrey and Kramer. The Student Center Council has been asked by many girls to provide instruction in the art of pool to the distaff set.

A bridge session will be held Friday, Dec. 1, in the Faculty Lounge from 7:30 to 12:00.



**Black Horse-**

(Continued from Page 5)

little for their vote, to various forms of popular entertainment. Even lobbyists were not immuned to influence.

The revised Erie bill was passed in the state senate on April 18, 1869 by 17 vote to 12.

Before the measure could reach the house, Vanderbilt withdrew his opposition; and it passed for a mere \$100 a vote, 83 to 22. Everyone was happy: the "Black Horse Cavalry" had its money, the Erie had its bill, and Commodore Vanderbilt had another scene up his sleeve.

Richard Crossland

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**CLUB NEWS****MRHA**

The men's residence halls have adopted a commuter affiliation plan. Applications to the various dorms are due today.

**SOPHOMORE CLASS**

An old-fashioned red sock dance, sponsored by the sophomore class, will be held in the Student Center tonight from 8 to 11:30. The dress will be casual with red socks a must. Admission will be 25 cents per person.

**UNITARIANS**

W. L. Gore will address the Unitarian Fellowship of Newark on "The Basis for our Values" this Sunday morning at 11:00.

Mr. Gore, a resident of Newark for the past twelve years, was with the Du Pont Company until 1958 as a chemical engineer and a physical chemist. He is now head of his own company, W. L. Gore & Associates, located on Paper Mill Road.

A native of Idaho, Mr. Gore received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Utah. He is the author of several technical articles as well as the book "Statistical Methods for Chemical Experimentation" which was published in 1953.

**WHEELS**

Commuters monthly meeting

will be held Monday, Dec. 4 at 4 p.m. in the M and V room.

**SPANISH CLUB**

The Christmas meeting of the Spanish Club will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center. Various customs in keeping with the Spanish Christmas tradition will be observed at this time. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Felices Navidades!

**4-H CLUB**

There will be a University 4-H Club meeting Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m., in the Harrington E recreation room.

**Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #12**

**① Are there too few or too many intellectuals in high government posts?**


☐ Too few

☐ Too many

**② Is it wrong for a faculty member to date a coed?**


☐ YES

☐ NO

**③ What gives you the most smoking pleasure in a filter cigarette?**


☐ Quality tobacco

☐ Quality filter

☐ Both

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**Perkins-**

(Continued from Page 1)  
growth, President Perkins said, "The university is no longer a small one. It should continue to grow and be better because of its size. Undergraduate, graduate and extension students under instruction in the fall of 1961 number 6,500, and may reach 7,000 in the fall of 1962. The size of each entering class seems to be a record one. **MUST MEET NEEDS**

"Unless the university in this period of rapid growth receives each year the funds requested, it doubtless will have to limit the number of students admitted."

A problem common to all colleges and universities is the fantastic expansion of knowledge in the last two decades, Dr. Perkins said. Scientists say, for example, that scientific knowledge doubles itself every ten years.

"The university whose sole concern is simply to adapt the

same old course to a larger number of students and which is not making adequate provision for teaching this new knowledge is short-changing its students," Dr. Perkins added.

**EDUCATIONAL ADVANCES**

Commenting on the request for additional funds, President Perkins pointed out that despite gratifying support from successive General assemblies, the State of Delaware has not kept its university abreast of the educational progress made in many other states.

Last year 20 of 31 states from which statistics are available received a substantially higher increase in operating funds than did the University of Delaware and in 1960 Delaware dropped from 18th to 22nd among the states in per capita support of higher education. The fact that Delaware has grown faster than most other states makes this lower support even more difficult, Dr. Perkins said.

**ACUNA-**

(Continued from Page 1)

boldness and dramatic approach to his "abstracts" are still present, his new compositions incorporate the human figure treated with subtlety in a personal and defined manner. assistant professor

Mr. Acuna studied painting at the Cranbrook Academy of Art where he obtained his Master of Fine Arts Degree. He had previously attended the National University in Bogota, Columbia, the University of Florida where he completed his undergraduate work in architecture.

He joined the faculty of the University of Delaware in the fall of 1956. At present he is an assistant professor in the department of art and art history.

The student art group is arranging a special trip for all students interested in attending this exhibition. The date of this event will be announced.

**Collegiate Post Offices Prepares For Christmas**

By BARBARA EDWARDS

Most students agree that receiving mail is the most important part of college besides studying.

The university post office in the basement of the Memorial Library is the scene of much mail activity. In March, 1961, it received 2,697 packages and 10,760 pounds of other mail. In the same month, it sent out 43,613 units of mail.

**ADVICE**

To speed mail delivery, Mr. John J. Haas, university post office supervisor, offers some helpful advice to Delaware students. "Failure to inform your friends and relatives of your complete dormitory address will delay mail delivery at least one or two days. This is par-

ticularly important with Christmas just ahead."

Correctly addressed mail is delivered directly to each living unit by the U. S. Post Office, he explains, while incorrectly addressed mail is sent to the university post office where the three-man staff must look up each address as they have time.

**ADDRESS CARD**

If every student would write his name and address on an index card and sent it to the university post office by campus mail, the operation would, Mr. Haas says, be faster and easier for the staff. Include the names of magazines you receive on the card.

Students living off campus, in fraternity houses for example, should not include the "University of Delaware" in their address, he cautions. Only the street address is necessary.

"It is vital that you use a return address," Mr. Haas states, "if you fail to stamp a letter or address it completely, it will not leave Newark."

**MAIL TRUCK**

According to Mr. Haas, the university mail trucks are unique.

"The blue panelled truck which you see delivering campus mail is equipped with boxes for sorting the mail as it is picked up. In this way, mail can be transported from one department to another in a matter of minutes instead of two days," he said.

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Colonel Ragsdale, University PMS & T, instructs ROTC student in proper use of the M-1 rifle on a trip to the target range.



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## ALPHA EPSILON PI

The brothers of A.E.Pi extend their heartiest congratulations to past-master Barry Schlecker and A.E.Pi Sweetheart Daryl Bonder on entering into the holy bonds of marital bliss last Thanksgiving night.

Election of officers will be held this Sunday, Dec. 3. The new officers will not be installed until next semester, the interim to serve as a training period.

## ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Congratulations to Brother Eric Schneider, AS2, who was recently pinned to Miss Marcia Brown, HE4. Pledge Brother Bob Harding AS4 has been

elected president of his pledge class.

Tomorrow night the Taus will have their annual Christmas Party in Kent Dining Hall. Music for the occasion will be provided by the "Illusions".

## PHI KAPPA TAU

The lounges of the chapter house are being completely redecorated; we are in the process of painting the walls and ceilings, and new rugs will soon arrive.

The brothers would like to extend their congratulations to Lollie Ellis, ED3, and Rick Willis, who became engaged over the Thanksgiving vacation. We also congratulate Pledge Hans Skirstad on his fine play with the varsity soccer team; he has tied for second high scorer.

Our annual Christmas Party will be given tomorrow and will be closed.

## PI KAPPA ALPHA

We welcome George Lallane, national administrative assistant, who has been visiting with us this week.

The Pikes will hold a hayride this Saturday night for all brothers, pledges, and invited guests. Two of our brothers were the guests of our Penn State Chapter for the Thanksgiving recess.

## SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu announces that future house parties will be restricted to members of the brotherhood and invited guests. This action has been taken in order to alleviate the crowded conditions that have occurred at recent parties and to make the parties more beneficial and enjoyable to the brotherhood itself.

Tomorrow night, Sigma Nu will have a Playboy Party. The music will be by the "Furies".

The brotherhood is proud to announce the pinning of Brother Charles Crittendon, AG3, to Miss Lynn Biddison, AS4.

## SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The "Roaring 20's" Party, now an annual affair, will be held tonight. The house will be turned into a speakeasy with the music provided by the "Illusions".

Fred Weldin, EG4, and Jess Brown, EG4, have been appointed as committee heads for our annual Christmas party for underprivileged children to be held on December 13.

## THETA CHI

Alas! The doors of the palatial Thet Estate have once more creaked open - giving entrance to an ever-expanding scholastic and social world. The brothers held a work party last week, the first since last April when the Thet Estate was seen floating down West Park Place and the house is now in fine shape.

Theta Chi extends a sincere "thank you" to all who made this reopening possible.

## Why college men choose careers with Du Pont

Every year, several hundred new college graduates choose Du Pont. Many Masters and Ph.D.'s do, too.

Recently we asked some of them what factors influenced them to decide for Du Pont. They cited more than half a dozen reasons. Here are some they almost all agreed upon:

## OPPORTUNITY AND RECOGNITION

They were aware that college-trained beginners go right to work with men who have achieved. For example, research chemists work with individuals who've done successful research. New engineers work with pros, some of whom have designed new plants, or devised new manufacturing methods, or distinguished themselves in some other way. And other graduates, with B.A. or M.B.A. degrees, go to work with leaders who've been successful in Sales or Advertising or Treasurer's, or another of Du Pont's many departments.

RESEARCH CREATES NEW PRODUCTS;  
NEW PRODUCTS CREATE NEW JOBS

Men like working for a company that believes in research, enough to invest in it...\$90 million a year! The fact is that important new products come from Du Pont laboratories and go to Du Pont manufacturing plants with frequency.

Here are but a few since World War II: "Orlon"\* acrylic fiber followed nylon (soon after the war). Then came "Dacron"\* polyester fiber, "Mylar"\* polyester film, "Lucite"\* acrylic lacquer and "Delrin"\* acetal resin. These, and many others, have created thousands of new jobs...in research, manufacturing, sales...in fact, in all Du Pont departments.

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I'LL MEET YOU THERE



**SCAD-**

(Continued from Page 1)

organization's constitution before the Senate. He pointed out that in the past SGA had recognized the Young Democrats and Young Republican organizations, that SCAD was not asking for money, now, but merely recognition, and that the meetings were open to the entire campus.

White also read from a White House letter to SCAD from Harris L. Wolford, special assistant to the President: "The President wishes me to extend to you and your colleagues who have been working to end discrimination in your communities, his appreciation and best wishes."

"Please keep us informed of your progress."

Barry Rieberman, AS2, backed up Mr. White's statement regarding recognition by adding . . . the Young Democrats went all the way to the national level. They were a political organization winning people to a specific point of view. If we refuse this we must look at other organizations again."

Assistant Dean Donald P. Hardy felt the difficulty was in the wording of the constitution: "The Young Democrats' Constitution was phrased in broad, educational terms. If SCAD would state its purpose in broader, educational terms it would be better. Their written constitution doesn't agree with the purpose of the club as Jim and I discussed them."

Asked the group's purpose,

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White stated it as "...to obtain equal opportunity for all citizens."

Wayne Calloway, AS3, then asked, "Isn't this a question of whether Senate members want to recognize an anti-discrimination group?" Roy Adams, AS2, SGA president, asked Brucker if recognition of the constitution would mean Senate approval of its purpose. Brucker replied, "The committee's purpose is constitutionality, therefore we did not discuss this."

Mr. Hardy expressed university policy.

"Usually university approval means agreement with purposes. The crux of this question is purpose. We can object to the form but I still agree with the goals."

SCAD chairman Jim White declared Wednesday the phrasing of Article II had been modified so as to include an educational service, advocated by Mr. Hardy, and that "SCAD's Constitution will be resubmitted."

**Peace Corps-**

(Continued from Page 8)

In essence, then, only the highly motivated, skilled, mature, and sound applicants are desired. Yet, the more there are to choose from, the greater the chances for high quality. The only compensation, beside that already mentioned, is a \$75 monthly allowance given to the worker at the end of his two-year service period.

**LONG-RANGE GOALS**

If we are unable to care about other people, regardless of race, nationality, culture, and background, if we are incapable of standing the inconveniences, physical hardships, and the competition of personal relationships, if we sit around waiting for things to happen, then the program is doomed to failure and with this failure, says Mr. Williams, America will suffer one of its most tragic political and moral failures in its relations with the world.

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

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

**A PLEDGE**

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

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

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P.O. Box 1528, Wilmington 99, Delaware  
REV. M. J. MOTER, CHAIRMAN

**- ENDORSED BY SCAD -**  
Student Committee Against Discrimination

**LUCKY STRIKE**  
presents:  
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**"STUDENT SOLDIERS"**

"I'll say it just once more: 'Volunteers for judo, step forward!'"

"Maybe they are just bluffing, but I'm keeping my head down."

"For cryin' out loud, Hawkins! Who ever taught you to put up a tent?"

"Doesn't anybody know how to fire this thing?"

**"THE SMOKING LAMP IS LIT!"** For Sailors and Marines, that means happy time. They can slow down and light up a Lucky. In the Army and Air Force, the cry is "Take ten!"—Lucky lighting time again. But Lucky you; you can enjoy Luckies any time. Why, you can even have one right now. And won't it taste great! Full, rich tobacco flavor—that's why college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. March out and buy a pack.

**CHANGE TO LUCKIES** and get some *taste* for a change!

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## Hen Wrestlers, Swimmers Prepare For Season Openers

By DENISE GRANKE

Delaware grapplers will face Haverford for the first of eleven contests, seven of which will be at home.

Jerry Beaman, senior letterman, will be captain. However he will not be able to participate until possibly second semester due to a dislocated elbow received in football practice this fall. According to Coach Gene Watson, Beaman's absence will seriously hurt the squad, leaving a blank in the 167 lb. class.

The Hen grapplers were 3-5-1 last year. Drop-outs hit

hard after the first semester and the squad was defeated in all four of the second term matches. Victories were registered against Haverford, P.M.C., and Albright; the Delaware-Lafayette match ended in a tie. Coach Watson does not expect "too much trouble" this season from either P.M.C. or Haverford.

Competing for berths on the starting eight are George Stamos; John Seibert; Barry Haldman; John Houston; Russ Childress; Tom Stanton, Dan

Lanning; Bob Young; Dick Rossenfield; Bob Borden and Al Slates.

Delaware's swimming team opens its 1961-62 season Saturday meeting Lafayette at Easton, Pa. The Blue Hens will face a 10-meet schedule which includes the return of Temple after several seasons' absence.

Coach Harry Rawstom is not overly optimistic about the Hens' prospects, although he's not ruling out the possibility of equalling or bettering last year's 6-4 record.

The mermen suffered two important losses in Newt Wat-tis, top entry in the individual medley, and John Maloney, an outstanding sprinter. Both also were members of the Hens' record-setting freestyle relay team.

Captain Dan Roosevelt, from Richmond, Va., returns as the workhorse of the team. Principally a middle distance freestyler, he holds the individual medley record of 2:25.3 and can place in virtually every individual race on the docket.

## The Hot Corner

By RON LEVITT

I hate to say "I told you so" but... if you haven't looked at the standings in the N.F.L. lately, the Green Bay Packers have opened up a 2 1/2 game lead in the Western Conference. The Packers, our original choice for league Champion, need only a tie in one of their three remaining games to insure them at least a share of the Western Conference championship. A single victory clinches the conference crown and guarantees a second consecutive shot at the N.F.L. title for the rugged Packers.

On the other hand, the scramble in the Eastern Conference is still in doubt. The Eastern race, perennially a nip-and-tuck affair, has boiled down to a bitter three-team battle. The New York Giants, seemingly underrated at seasons start, have come on strong in the last three weeks to grab a one game lead over the defending World Champion Philadelphia Eagles. The Cleveland Browns are still not out of it, but lay two full games behind the pace-setting Giants.

Of the three, Cleveland (7-4) faces the easiest schedule in the waning days of the extended 14 game '61 season. The Browns must get by the Dallas Cowboys, the Chicago Bears and the Giants, if they are to have any hope for a piece of the conference championship. However, that extra game in the loss column virtually rules them out of any serious contention.

But now we see that the league leading Giants have the toughest task as far as scheduling is concerned. Though boasting that one game edge, the Giants (9-2) can only afford to lose but one of their last three games. However, their final three opponents of the season are probably the three

toughest in the entire league. The Giants must play in order, the Packers, the Eagles and the Browns. This is quite an order for any team, but the men from the Big City have impressively won their last two "must" games, crushing both the Eagles 45-21, and the Browns 37-21. If the Giants can win those last three, it would have to be the most "clutch" conference victory on record.

The defending Champion Eagles do not face a picnic in closing out their season. They must first play the Pittsburgh Steelers, who always give the Birds fits in the Steel City and then the showdown with the Giants, followed by the finale with the explosive Detroit Lions of the Western Conference.

Speculating on the outcome of this Eastern Conference struggle it appears that the Giants must come up with their highest calibre of football the rest of the way if they wish to secure the conference title. However such things are not impossible in the N.F.L., as many a fan can attest, and off of their two previous victories over the Eagles and Browns, the Giants must be considered the team to beat. However this Sunday's head-banging contest with Green Bay could prove to be the major stumbling block for the rejuvenated Giants.

The question is, can New York's momentum carry them through the three other top clubs in the league on three successive Sundays. This remains to be seen, but I will still look for Sonny Jurgenson and Co. to travel out to Green Bay for the Championship Playoff game.

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Prediction: Delaware 72 Le-high 58.

## Rifle Team Sets New Hen Marks

The Delaware Rifle Team is on the threshold of being the best rifle team in the history of the school as they prodigiously break and make new school records.

Steve Dexter, a sophomore making bold strides toward the Collegiate All American Rifle Team, increased his average with a new record score of 290 points in leading the team to a school record of 1,405 points against Penn State of Mont Alto.

The team is preparing for its first tournament on December 12. A good showing in the William R. Hearst Matches could make Delaware a top contender in the National Matches next Spring.

## Blue Hen of The Week

By DENISE GRANKE

An outstanding senior football player, Ollie Baker is the "best end on the team in that he plays consistently good ball," according to Coach Irv Wisniewski.

Ollie was the second Blue Hen to be selected for the weekly All-East small college team. This honor came after Baker scored both of the Delaware TDs in the Homecoming game with Ohio U.

The 6', 190 lb. end combined with quarterback Ted Kempinski for two spectacular aerial strikes against the Bobcats. The first climaxed in an 80 yard drive during the first quarter and came on a first down from the Ohio 29 yard line.

This same combination was again successful in the final quarter to give the Hens a 16-8 advantage with 10 minutes remaining in the game.



OLLIE BAKER

Ollie has been known in the past for his offensive pass reception ability, but has improved considerably this year defensively. Coach W. comments that Baker has developed into a good all-around player. The records show him with six pass receptions for two TDs and the most yardage gained--165 yards.

As a member of the track team, Baker participates in high jump and javailing.

Ollie is a junior agricultural economics major from Media, Pa. He plans to go into sales or management after graduation.

After classes, Ollie can most likely be found at home in Conover West with his wife, the former Barbara Hanley of West Chester, and their two year old baby boy, Bobby.



## Sports SLANTS

By Bob Lovinger  
Sports Editor

This is breather week for the Hen teams who are now between seasons. Fall sportsmen, who have just completed competition and who can now get a well deserved rest are being replaced by the Blue's winter teams which begin activities tomorrow.

Performance-wise, the fall teams were top notch. The perfect 10-0 record of the Harriers was matched by the best soccer team the university has produced.

Concerning football, this was an almost year. The record would probably have been perfect if each game consisted of two quarters instead of four. We often wonder, however, if the second half slump was due to exhaustion or an inefficient half-time juice machine.

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Looking ahead to next year, the Hen eleven will add Villanova, U Conn, and Gettysburg, replacing Ohio U. and Hofstra.

Noteworthy is the fact that although Villanova is a major college power, Delaware has never lost to them on the gridiron, winning our last and only game 10-6, . . . in 1895.

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Success looms high for the Hen winter teams. These teams, basketball, swimming and wrestling are loaded with returning lettermen while containing an adequate number of talented rookies. . . A .500 season seems almost assured.

## Hens Win-

(Continued from Page 12)

gridiron encounter in history with the Blue Hens, Buffalo was demolished 36-12. A standout in the game was the Buffalo center.

The Hens' first shutout of the year came one week later. The Leopards of Lafayette must have seen spots after being administered a sound 34-0 thrashing. Halfback Clint Ware score twice for Delaware.

### HENS SHUTOUT

The Hens' second shutout of the season came the following Saturday. This time the verdict was reversed. It was the Hens who struggled in vain. Hofstra won 14-0. NEA all America honorable mention quarterback Ron Zola led both teams in rushing and completed clutch passes to pave the way for the Dutchmen's victory.

The entire Homecoming weekend, except for one precious second, was an enjoyable one. Indeed, Delaware outplayed last year's national small college champions, Ohio University, for 59 minutes and 59 seconds. With just one second remaining, a baseball player kicked a field goal that toppled the Hens with two outs in the bottom of the ninth 17-16.

Mighty Temple, the revitalized eleven that knocked Hofstra from the unbeaten ranks, came to Delaware Stadium looking for its first victory over the Hens, in football that is, since 1951. The Owls gained virtually nothing in the air, nothing on the ground and certainly nothing on the scoreboard. The Hens walked away with a 28-0 decision.

### RUTGERS EXTENDED

Delaware entered the Rutgers game with high hopes of ter-

minating the Scarlet's undefeated string. The Hens battled the Knights right down to the wire, but all hopes dies on the Rutgers 30 with less than a minute to play. Rutgers took the ball, the ballgame, and the MAC title 27-19.

## Set Mark-

(Continued from Page 12)

remain the weakest spot next season with only Earl Eiker at inside left and Roberson remaining after graduation.

### GOOD START

"Winning the Washington game got us off to a good start," said Coach Watson. This was the first Hen victory over the Sho'men since 1951. Another boost for the Hens came when they beat John's Hopkins 2-0 making this their first victory since '55 over the Baltimore college.

Watson called the Franklin and Marshall game, which the Hens won 5-2 in overtime, the best effort of the season. "We knew they were a good team, but we were able to control the ball against them." On the subject of overtime contests, the Big Blue won over Washington College and F and M and tied St. Joe's.

Fortunately, injuries were kept to a minimum; and even though limited in numbers, the Hens had both the spirit and stamina to play full time.

John Rishel, senior at right back, played good ball and improved greatly as the season advanced. John Matlack, junior at center position, was a tremendous asset according to Coach Watson.

Among the surprises was the development of sophomore Roberson and Gerry Biddle, a sophomore fullback who had never played the game before this year.



## Booters Set Mark With 6-4-1 Record; Fourth In M.A.C.

By DENISE GRANKE

With the final defeat at the hands of Temple, 0-4, the Blue Hen soccer squad ended their season with a 6-4-1 slate and became one of the best teams in the university's history.

James Masland, Owl center, proved to be too much for the Big Blue, scoring all four of Temple's goals. The Red and White closed their season 7-1-1. They were defeated by West Chester and won over Rider by forfeit.

The Hens under Coach Gene Watson established one record and in the process equalled two others. The new season high for goals is 24, two more than the old record. Sam Allen, captain and senior letterman led the scoring with six goals. Contributing for goals each were Roby Roberson, outside left, Hans Skirstad, inside right and a Brittingham scholar from Norway, and King Boynton, right wing.

Records equalled by the Hens

were six victories, duplicating a mark set in 1941 (6-5); and the widest margin of victory by a Delaware team with a 6-0 blanking of Muhlenberg.

Coach Watson feels that morale was the biggest factor in this year's success. The team was principally the same as last season. Rick Jones, senior at outside left, was cited by Watson as being the most improved player.

The top four players in Watson's opinion are Allen, Bill Ziegler, goalie, Buddy Gordon, right half, and Haylor Osborn, center halfback. Allen rates as a league and national post-season team prospect again this year.

Added pressure was put on the defense by an adequate but not outstanding offense. Delaware did hold its opponents to a total of 18 goals in the nine contests. The line will (Continued to Page 11)

## Hens Upset By Bisons; Brown Scores Twice

By DAN TWER



John Scholoto, junior center, has been chosen captain of the Hens eleven recently. Scholoto, a two year letterman, was the Hen starting center this year and served as temporary captain after an injury sidelined Bill Grossman.

Rounding out the season with an improved 4-4 record after a 22-14 upset loss to Bucknell, Delaware's Blue Hens settled back into third place in the Middle Atlantic Conference for a well deserved ten month's rest.

The tilt at Lewisburg proved exciting to the last, leading 14-6 at the end of three quarters, the Hens faltered, yielding two touchdowns at the hands of a devastating Bucknell passing attack.

### PASSING DECISIVE

Though limited to a negligible 18 yards on the ground, the Bisons riddled the Delaware pass defense for a touchdown, a pair of two point conversions, and 224 yards. The Hens countered with 147 yards rushing and 57 through the air.

According to post game balloting, speedster Mike Brown and sophomore guard Don James emerged as standouts in defeat. Brown scored both Delaware T.D.'s, one on a 31 yard run after an interception, and the other on a blazing 62 yard jaunt.

James, who along with Brown starred on an undefeated freshman team, drew praise from head coach Dave Nelson for his exceptional defensive play. Also heralded for fine defensive work was guard Jim Quirk who filled in for injured captain Bill Grossman earlier in the season.

### SEASON RECAPPED

The Hens opened the campaign against Lehigh, unveiling a team labeled "explosive" by many experts, a team certain to better the previous season's dismal 2-6-1 log. Highlighted by Joe Slobojan's unforgettable 62 yard punt return for a touchdown, the Hens derailed the Engineers 14-7.

Then came the rout. Playing without the services of captain Grossman, the Hens completely "buffaloed" a highly touted major college team. In its first (Continued to Page 11)

## WAA Sponsors Trampoline Club

Trampoline Club for women will begin Dec. 4 under the sponsorship of the WAA.

The first meeting will be a demonstration by Bonnie Bankert, Mary Avery, Beverly Russell, Kathie DeWilde, Julie Welch, and Nancy Pierce, all of whom have studied the trampoline.

Those interested should attend the meeting in the Women's Gym at 4:10 p.m. Each dorm has scheduled days at which time those participating may practice. More information may be obtained from the individual dorm WAA representatives.

In the volleyball tournament, Squire is in number one position in league 2. They are undefeated. Fighting for the first position in league 1 are Cannon and Harrington E.

Results of this week's contests are: Cannon over Harrington E, Kentover Smyth C., Warner over Smyth A, Square over Harrington C.

## Winning Season Envisioned As Courtmen Build Attack Around Height And Speed; Season Opens Against Lehigh Tomorrow

Former Delaware high school stars are the principal candidates for starting positions on the University of Delaware basketball team.

The Blue Hen roster lists two all-state graduates of Conrad High, two from Salesianum, and one each from Mt. Pleasant and Milton schools.

According to Coach Irv Wisniewski, the sextet makes the nucleus for a "real good sq. A." This season is the first in recent history, at least, that local personnel has played so prominent a part in the Hens' court fortunes.

Of the six, all of whom could handle starting assignments, four are sophomores up from a brilliant freshman team that compiled a 13-2 record.

Among the group are the brothers Cloud, Pete and Nate, who in successive seasons led Conrad to outstanding records. Nate, a junior letterman, paced the Blue Hens to an 8-11 record in 1960-61, turning in the best performance ever by a sophomore at the university.

The 6-6 center was the team's leading scorer with 341 points, a 17.9 average, and rebounder with 284, or 14.9 a game. Meanwhile inch-shorter Pete was leading the frosh with 19.4 points and 13.4 rebounds a game.

The other returning letterman is Bill Wagamon, senior co-captain from Milton. Improving with every successive season, the 6-4 forward is expected to have an outstanding year in 1961-62. As a junior, he scored 153 points, or eight a game, and was second to Nate



Basketball Coach Irv Wisniewski talks to '61-62 co-captains John Barry, left, and Bill Wagamon.

Cloud in rebounding with 185 grabs.

Bill Haggerty, Dave Sysko and Mike Wilson ranked third, fourth and fifth in scoring with the Hens frosh. Haggerty and Sysko, graduates of Salesianum, strictly speaking are not native Delawareans, although they have played all their ball here, but hail from Villanova, Pa., and Carney's Point, N.J., respectively.

Haggerty, the short man of the bunch at 6-0, is a fine playmaker and ballhandler who averaged 12.6 points. Sysko, 6-4, is regarded much improved since he scored 10.6 points a game and was one of the leading frosh rebounders with 151 grabs off the boards.

Wilson, 6-2 Mt. Pleasant grad, was not far off the doub-

le-figure pace with 131 points, 8.7 a game. He owned one of the top freshman shooting percentages, and is also highly regarded as a play maker.

The Hens, who open their new varsity campaign on Friday at Lehigh, have high hopes of bettering last season's record and their ninth place finish in the Middle Atlantic Conference university division. A winning year is possible, believes Wisniewski, their first since 1952-53.

John Barry, who shares the Hen captain chores with Wagamon, will probably start in the backcourt where he was a stand-out last season.

The courtmen open the '61 season tomorrow against the Engineers of Lehigh in Carpenter Field House.

## Harriers Unscathed In Ten Straight Victories

By JIM EVERETT

This year's cross-country team, which was undefeated in ten dual meets, is the best one ever at Delaware according to Coach Ken Steers.

The most promising note though is that only two varsity members, Wes Stack and Jay Lutz, will be lost by graduation.

The varsity runners roared through the regular schedule of ten dual meets unscathed. The only close call of the season was the dual meet with Swarthmore, which Delaware won 28-29.

This same team climaxed their most successful season by finishing third in the Middle Atlantic Conference meet behind La Salle and St. Joseph's. The scoring of this meet was La Salle 34, St. Joe's, 64, Delaware 68, and West Chester 131. This was the order of finish for the four teams. Quinn of La Salle set a new record time for the course. Delaware points were gained by Stack, tenth, Jernigan, eleventh, McMasters, twelfth, Ragsdale, thirteenth, and Lutz, twenty-second.

The freshman team, which was also undefeated in the five dual meets, finished fourth in the MAC's. The freshman division was won by St. Joe's, 54, West Chester, 57, Rutgers, 59, and Delaware 77. These five runners will be moving up to varsity competition next year and should provide more than adequate support, as well as competition for the varsity runners.

### Bowling

There will be a Bowling Exhibition in the Games Area of the Student Center on December 4 and 5 from 5:15 p.m. until 8:15 p.m.

All interested students and faculty are invited to stop in during these hours.