

Hear The Hens
At Tassel Party
(See Below)

The Review

The University of Delaware, Newark, Del. Oct. 29, 1954

No. 6

A Note of Thanks
To Queen and Court
(See Page 4)

Long Live The Queen



QUEEN BARBARA receives her crown from the retiring queen, Mrs. Kay Oliver Heilig, before a record Homecoming crowd of 6,919 fans at Delaware Stadium. Maid of Honor Jody Reeger, who trailed winner Barbara Taylor by only seven votes of a total 763, assists in the ceremony.

Freshman vs. Sophomore Field Day Features Tug-of-War, Race Events

Novelty races, a football game and a tug-of-war are some of the games to be featured in the traditional freshman-sophomore field day, which will be held tomorrow afternoon in Frazer Field.

Listening Party Aids Away Game Interest; Sponsored By Tassel

A Listening Party for students who cannot go to the away games is being held in Old College Lounge tomorrow.

"To promote school spirit and to have fun is the purpose of the party," remarked Ann Short, a member of Tassel, which is sponsoring the activity. "If the party is a success and has a big turnout, we plan to make it a regular event during away games."

Students will have access to the coke and candy machines in the basements of Old College. They are advised to bring cards, or scribble if they would like to do something beside listen to the game on the radio.

Similar parties have been used successfully in other colleges.

"Tassel is very pleased at the enthusiasm sale held during Homecoming," stated Ann. "We intend to send thank-you notes to everyone who aided us in the sale."

At the latest meeting the group planned their schedule for the entire season.

The Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity will hold a party for freshmen and transfer girls on Friday, November 12.

The house party was originally scheduled for tonight, but it has been cancelled.

"In event that the freshmen lose," stated Bud Robertshaw, "Fresh rules and regulations will be strictly enforced until after the Bucknell game. Tommy Thomas has promised the full support of the sophomore court in backing up this issue."

Bud's committee, which is supposed to be composed of freshmen and sophomores, has only members of the class of '57 on it. Two girls, Sally Steel and Ann Sutherland, were appointed by Sophomore Court to work on the committee as a penalty. The members of the committee are: Chuck Beattie, Jim Maloney, Jane Rapp, B. J. Weber and chairman, Bud Robertshaw.

There are to be six games included in the contest. The six-man, two-hand touch football game with unlimited substitution, the speedball game and the tug-of-war with twenty five on each side are each worth ten points. In speedball the number on either side will be unlimited as long as both sides have the same number of people. The egg-throwing contest will be worth five points while winners in the three-legged race and the sack race will get five points for first place, three points for second place and one point for third place.

Records to Preview Quintet's Appearance

On Thursday, November 4th, at 4 p.m. in Room 311, Old College, Professor Loudis, chairman of the Music Department, will give a "preview" with recordings of the works to be performed by the Philadelphia Quintet in the first concert of the Artist Series to be held that evening in Mitchell Hall.

Students and interested individuals are cordially invited to attend this session.

Delaware Dramatic Conference Meets Here Today To Consider 'Shakespeare On Our Stages'

Cheerleaders To Use Newly Revised Rules For Trophy Contest

Cheerleaders have put out a revised set of rules for the cheerleader trophy contest. The trophies, which will be presented at the end of the football season, are awarded one to the women, and one to the men.

As usual, participation in the car parade, the house decorations and the pepfests are the three main themes on which the groups will be judged for the winning of these perpetual spirit trophies.

The group spirit at the pepfests and send offs and the number of participants compared to the number present in every other group comprise one category, while house decorations, which are judged every Friday at 4 p. m. is another category. The decorations, which should cost no more than \$5.00, are rated for their originality and execution of plans.

The floats in the car parade, which was held during the Homecoming activities on October 23, constitute the final part on which each house will be rated. These displays are limited in cost to \$25.00 and to one vehicle.

Each of the three categories represent 100 points for the men, giving a total of 300 points. For the women, however, the points for the car parade have been reduced to 45 points, so the total for the women is 245 points.

The judging is being done by different members of the faculty each week.

'White Iris,' 'The Wonder Hat' Open UD Lab Theatre Season

The first Laboratory Theatre production of the year will be presented by the E-52 University Theatre next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Mitchell Hall with two one-act plays.

Both plays are student directed and produced, with scenery designed by Herman D. Middleton of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech. Directors are Ellen Ungerleider and Barbara Miruk, both seniors.

Ellen is directing a cast of four, including three seniors and a freshman, in the short drama by Roberta Shannon, "White Iris."

Featured in the cast are Islay Hedger, Julie Jefferson and Gail Conway, all seniors, and Suzanne Kozak, a freshman.

"White Iris" is a drama of two sisters, one who had nothing, yet everything, and one who had everything, yet nothing. The story evolves from a previous period when both women were in love with one man and the ultimate paralysis of one resulting from a plot against her by the other.

The second production, "The Wonder Hat" by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman and Ben Hecht, is Barbara's play and features a cast of five, including Bernard McInerney, George Boyd and Kathy Jordon, freshmen, Peyton Hudson, a sophomore, and Bill Brown, a junior.

This is the famous drama about Harlequin's hat which made him invisible and Columbine's slipper which made her

"Shakespeare on our Stages" is the theme for the fifteenth Delaware Dramatic Conference which is being held at the university beginning at 9 a. m. today.

The program coincides with the campaign of the Delaware committee for the Shakespeare Festival Theatre and Academy to help create another Stratford in America, where Shakespearean plays will be produced and touring companies will be established.

The conference is being attended by directors and students

Bailey To Replace Dr. Robert Hillyer Of English Faculty

Dr. Francis H. Squire, Dean of the School of Arts and Science at the university, has announced the appointment of Mr. Robeson Bailey to the faculty of the English department.

Mr. Bailey, a former director of the advanced writing program of the University of Oregon, replaces Dr. Robert Hillyer who has been granted a leave of absence due to illness.

The new English professor is a Harvard graduate and has taught at his alma mater, at Smith College and at the University of Oregon. In addition, he has been associated with the Bread Loaf School of English and the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference, both of which are operated by Middlebury College of Vermont during the summer.

Mr. Bailey has been a frequent contributor to "Field and Stream" and to other outdoor magazines. His publications include "From Fact to Fiction," "Techniques in Article Writing," "A Man and His Meals," "The Book of the Short Story" and "The Field and Stream Game Bag."

He will teach courses in creative writing and contemporary poetry.

from high schools and colleges, and members from community theatres. University students may attend by showing their activity card.

This morning a documentary film is being presented about productions in Shakespeare's theatre called "Shakespeare's Theatre: The Globe Playhouse," and another film called "Master William Shakespeare," a brief, fictitious story on Shakespeare's beginnings in the theatre and his rise. Following the films, high school students will read scenes from Shakespeare.

Three local people, each of whom is prominent in theatrical affairs, will conduct a program feature, "Producing, Staging, and Costuming Shakespeare." At 2:00 p. m., the feature film, "Romeo and Juliet," will be shown. There will also be a tour of the university theatre facilities, including Mitchell Hall and the new production workshop at South Hall.

There will be special exhibits, Shakespeare recordings and slides of settings for Shakespeare productions. In the evening, the climax of the conference will be the Arden Players' Guild's presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew." Students will be admitted on their activity cards.

(Continued on Page 12)

Woodward Opens Freshman Class Election Petitions

Dave Woodward, chairman of the election committee, has announced that petitions for freshman class officers are to be in the REVIEW office November 4, by 4 p. m. and elections will take place the following week on November 12. The offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer must be filled.

Those eligible for candidacy must be regularly enrolled students, have more than 12 credits and be members of the freshman class.

Freshmen are urged to put up more than one candidate for each office, but no student may run for more than one post. Petition blanks can be obtained in the Student Union any time after today. When returned they must contain 25 signatures and be accompanied by a picture of the candidate.

Officers of the freshman class have a voice in the SGA, but are under their jurisdiction.

After November 4, campaigning should begin by means of posters, lyrics and various other devices.

NOTICE

Junior musical tryouts will take place on Monday and Tuesday, November 1 and 2, at 7 p. m., and on Wednesday, November 3, at 4 p. m., in Wolf Hall auditorium. Everyone come, any talent. Bring own arrangements and accompanist. A good junior musical will mean a tremendous Senior Week End!

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Art, Travel Interest Professor G. H. Henry

Among its faculty, the University of Delaware is privileged to have Professor George H. Henry of the English department.

Earning his A. B. at Temple University and his master's degree at Columbia, Mr. Henry is at present finishing his doctorate at Columbia.

This is his fifth year here at the University of Delaware. He has been teaching in the state of Delaware, however, since 1926. He taught English at Lewes and Dover, and was principal of Dover High School for 15 years.

Professor Henry enjoys visiting famous theatres of the world. His visits have included such places as the Dionysus in Athens, the Paris Opera House and historic theatres of the United States.

Art is another one of Professor Henry's favorite pastimes. A collector of paintings of the early Italian Renaissance, Professor Henry once went to art school, but has given up painting.

The REVIEW staff has a special interest in Dr. Henry, since he is the faculty advisor of the publication. At present, Professor Henry is the consultant to the English workshops at Bayard, Bancroft and Howard schools. His contribution is that of helping the schools with their problems of curriculum improvement.

During a lecture tour, speaking under the topic of "Behind the Crisis in Education," Professor Henry visited forty-two states in four months. His articles have been published in such magazines as "Harper's," "Ladies' Home Journal" and "School and Society". He is now writing an article concerning psychology.

Vorath Collaborates On Spanish Textbook With Yale Professor

A University of Delaware language instructor has completed writing a textbook for advanced instruction in Spanish.

The instructor, John C. Vorath, is co-author of the book "Horizontes Latinoamericanos", along with C. Malcolm Batchelor, Assistant professor of Spanish at Yale University.

The book was written in collaboration with William M. Whitby, instructor of Spanish at the University of Southern California, and James O. Crosby, instructor in Spanish at Yale.

The text book will appear early in 1955. It is being published by the American Book Company in New York. Vorath terms the book as an "Advanced Conversationalist Text."

The four instructors started the text when they were together on the staff at Yale. It stresses oral grammar drill. The book has been used in mimeograph form in classes at Yale.

UD Band To Play In Joint Concert

The University of Delaware's symphonic band will make its first appearance of the year Sunday when it appears in a concert with the duPont Employees Band.

The concert is scheduled for 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Wilmington Playhouse. The program will be conducted jointly by J. Robert King, director of the Delaware ensemble and E. Russell Williams, temporary conductor of the duPont band. Williams also serves as director of the A. I. duPont High School Band.

The 72-piece Delaware band and the 50-piece duPont band rehearsed separately for the program until last night, when a dress rehearsal was staged.

The public is invited to attend the concert in Wilmington. No tickets are necessary and the program is free.

Courses In Scouting Offered To Leaders In 6 Week Program

One of the most extensive training opportunities ever offered the Scouters of the Del-Mar-Va Council started last Wednesday and will continue for the next four Wednesday nights at 7:30 p. m.

The division of University Extension operating in the development of these courses, and Mr. Gordon C. Godbey, associate director of the division, will assist the course directors.

Members of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America will be on hand to take part in the courses. The courses being offered and directors are: scout leaders basic, Roy Andersen; cub leaders, Harrison Griffin; explorer leaders, D. Winton Hartman; advanced scout leaders, John MacAdams; commissioners, Ernest H. Wilson; unit committees, James C. Pyle; operating committees, John O. Shanks.

These courses will run for the full six weeks. In addition to the above, a course for United Committee Members will be given for the first three evenings and an Operating Committee Course will run for the first two evenings.

Mr. Peter C. Paulson, Deputy Regional Executive, was the speaker at the first evening meeting on October 27.

Organizations interested in sponsoring any part of the Scouting Program are invited to register members in the courses.

Economist Lectures Management Course

The second program in the Management Training Series under the guidance of the Extension Division of the university was held October 28, at 7:30 p. m. in the Tower Hill School.

The Lecturer was Dr. C. Wight Bakke, professor of economics and director of the Labor Management Center of Yale University.

An active member in labor affairs, Dr. Bakke has lectured and held conferences in Austria, Holland, England and Norway, as well as in the United States.

In addition to having taught in several of the European countries, Dr. Bakke has written many publications concerning labor since 1939, the latest of which is "Organization and the Individual."

Fellowship Group Sponsors Square Dance Sunday Night

"Grab 'yer partner and skip to my Lou!" That's what you'll be hearing in the basement of the Agriculture building tonight from 7:30 to 11:30.

Yes sir, the Westminster University Fellowship is holding a regular ole square dance with a doggone crazy caller and tempting refreshments. If you don't have a ride, be at the front of Warner Hall at 7:15 p. m. We're asking donations of a quarter for all that dancin' and all that fun.

Every Sunday night, beginning this week, there will be vespers and a coffee hour sponsored by the Fellowship at the Presbyterian Church beginning at 8 p. m.

Magazine Naming Competition Closes On Friday, Nov. 5

The contest to name the new university magazine closes next Friday. If you can use \$10, just keep reading.

The magazine, to be published twice a year, invites all students, both graduate and undergraduate, to write on any subject they please. If the result is interesting, well written and printable, it will be used. This may include short stories, cartoons, art work, humorous material, critical, political and historical essays, poetry and an "etc." that is limited only by the wit and imagination of the students. The magazine can't print a thing until you supply the material, so how about taking pen in hand and getting your new magazine off to a rousing start. Early December is the deadline.

The first step in christening a magazine is giving it a name. The editors feel that you are the one to do the job. You have until Friday to come up with a name that may win you \$10. Entries will be judged by Dave Menser, Walt Callahan, Richard Francisco, Mickie Blaine and Bob Cunningham. Box "T" is the address for both contest entries and articles.

Horticulture Club Gives Scholarship To Edward Ralph

Edward Ralph, a University of Delaware senior, has received the Peninsular Horticultural Society scholarship of \$200. This scholarship is given to a Delaware resident excelling in horticulture.

Ralph, a horticulture major from Laurel, Delaware, is secretary of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity and president of the Alpha Zeta honorary fraternity. He has recently returned from Detroit where he attended the Alpha Zeta convention as Delaware delegate.

Agriculture scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 are granted to deserving students in the many fields of agriculture.

A scholarship of general interest is the Paul L. Townsend of \$1,000 granted to a freshman. This scholarship can amount to a large sum if renewed for three years.

These endowments should provide a goal for all students in agriculture, especially those having to make sacrifices for their education.

Workshops Set Up By H.E. Ag. Club For Publication

Work has begun on *The Needle And Haystack*, a joint publication of the Home Economics and Agricultural Clubs for its annual publication in the spring.

The idea of a bi-weekly meeting and workshop on Monday nights has been introduced for the first time, this year, along with a new plan for circulation. This new plan entails leaving leaving copies of the magazine in various places on the campus, such as fraternity houses, dorms and reading rooms.

The selecting of a theme around which to build the material is now under way, with the possibility of gaining ideas from a questionnaire taken by the Home Ec and Ag students.

Co-editors for the '54-'55 edition are Ann Short, Paul Lloyd; Mike Fevor, business editor; Janer Clay, managing editor; Charlotte Goodley, feature editor; Pat Taylor, copy editor; Ann Maria Robb, typist; Jay Badgley and Nancy Precious, circulation editors; Dolores Lloyd and Bert Evans, advertising editors; and Barbara Wynn and Ann Barrowclough, art editors.

President John Perkins' Article Appears In National Publication

National recognition has been given to the opinions on mounting college enrollments expressed by Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the university.

In a special article for the October issue of "State Government," a monthly periodical published by the Council of State Governments, Dr. Perkins discusses the significance of rapidly increasing birth rates, teacher needs, and the physical requirements facing many institutions.

First Alpha Zeta Dance Scheduled For November 13

The first dance of Alpha Zeta will be held November 13 after the pep fest. It will be an informal dance featuring the latest in recorded music. The annual square dance has been postponed this year because of the lack of undergraduate support.

Other coming affairs: The next meeting will be November 1 at 7:30 p. m. at Old College Lounge for all members. Immediately following the meeting, A Z will have a smoker for upper-classmen in the upper two-fifths of their class and interested in joining their ranks.

AZ is now reviewing the possibilities of future members. To be eligible, one must be in the upper two-fifths of one's class and enrolled in the Ag. School for at least a year and a half.

The officers are Ed Ralph, president; Roland Hern, vice president; Walt Garber, secretary; Ted Hughes, treasurer; Paul Lloyd, corresponding secretary.

UD Interfraternity Council Offers Yearly Scholarship As Aid For Foreign Students

In an effort to promote better international understanding and as one of a number of worthwhile service projects, the Interfraternity Council of the university offers a yearly scholarship to a foreign student.

Sypros Evnouchides, an engineering student from 9 Moustakidou Street, Corfu, Greece, is this year's recipient of the grant.

Evnouchides spent the past year at Santa Barbara High School in California on an American Field Service Scholarship. While there, he was named a California Scholastic Federation Sealbearer for his outstanding work.

Fraternities participating in the Delaware scholarship program are: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi.

Hillel To Feature 'Tent City' Movie

"Tent City," a prize winning film, will be featured on the program of the November meeting of the Hillel Foundation, to be held in Old College Lounge at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday, November 3.

Following the movie, Norman Schutzman will speak and lead a discussion. Mr. Schutzman was a captain in the Israeli Army, and is presently residing in his hometown of Wilmington. Refreshments and dancing will close the program.

Religious Emphasis Week will find Hillel members participating in a busy program. There will be a breakfast at the AEPI house on Sunday, November 14 and services on Tuesday evening.

The culmination of the week will be Sabbath services at the Beth Shalom Temple in Wilmington on Friday evening, followed by an open house at the home of Barbara Silverman. All students are invited to attend Friday evening.

A similar study in relation to the State of Delaware was authored by Dr. Perkins for the 1954 Delaware football program. "The Blue Hen Griddle," an editorial disclosed that Delaware's undergraduate enrollment, now somewhat over 19,000, could double by 1970.

In his most recent article, "Scaring College Enrollments: Critical Problem for the States," Dr. Perkins declares, "Beginning in 1958 the first-born and capable of this crop will be American universities and colleges. They will continue to grow in increasing numbers for the next fifteen years."

Of the physical facilities required, Dr. Perkins notes, "If a greater number of young people go on to college at the present rate (approximately twenty of every hundred), education facilities will need to be increased in direct proportion—230 per cent in California and 150 per cent in Florida, to name two extreme cases. It has been estimated that in the next fifteen years as much floor space will have to be provided as was built in the 300 previous years of colonial history in the United States."

Especially difficult will be the filling of teacher needs, Dr. Perkins asserts. "Teachers, more important than buildings, especially in higher education, also must be provided. If the present student-teacher ratio is maintained (Continued on Page 12)

Dr. Carl J. Rees Chosen Member Of Awards Jury

Dr. Carl J. Rees, Newark, N. J., Commander of the American Legion, has been named a member of the Distinguished Awards Jury which will select recipients of the 1954 \$100,000 national and school awards of the Freedom Foundation announced by Kenneth W. Wells, president of the foundation.

The jury, which consists of ten state supreme court justices and 19 executive officers of national service organizations, will select individuals, organizations and schools throughout the country to receive cash and medal honors for their work in helping to bring about a better understanding of the American Way of Life through patriotic projects, programs, expressions and other efforts during 1954.

The nominations in the Freedom Foundation 1954 program will be made by the general public until November 11, 1954, deadline.

This awards organization was founded to honor individual and institutions for their work in preserving the ideals of America's heritage of freedom. Honorary chairman of the Foundation is President Dwight D. Eisenhower, and honorary president is Herbert Hoover.

New Publication To Offer Prize For Best Designer

A prize of \$10 has been offered for the best cover design for the new, as yet unnamed university magazine. Don't miss reading this just because you aren't an art major. If you have an imagination and sufficient skill to put your ideas on paper, you may come out \$10 richer. The cover may be in black and white, or black, white and color. Entries should be on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. Box "T" is the address. December 1 is the deadline.

by Joan Lloyd

Singer	Richard Stewart
Raymond Kitchen	
Jane Seymour	Mary Minkiewicz
Henry Norris	Oille Baker
Madge Shelton	Elaine Labour
Sir Thomas More	Rolf Dalhen
Thomas Cromwell	William duBell
Bishop Fisher	George Boyd

PLACEMENT BUREAU

INTERVIEW CALENDAR		WEEK OF NOVEMBER 8-12
Date	Company	Classifications
Monday, November 8	Hercules Experiment Station	Ph.D. Chemists & Chemical Engineers
Tuesday, November 9	Hercules Experiment Station	Same as Above
Wednesday, November 11	U. S. Rubber	Ph.D. Chemists
Thursday, November 12	Standard Oil Development & Manufacturing Affiliate East Coast Division Esso Standard Oil	Ph.D. Chemists & Chemical Engineers
	General Foods	February Graduates: M.S. Chemists & Chemical Engineers

JUNIOR GOVERNMENT ASSISTANT

The purpose of the Junior Government Assistant examination is to recruit outstanding young people for careers leading to high-level positions in field installations of the Federal Government. Successful candidates will be assigned to work which will prepare them for promotion to high level management or operating positions.

and sufficient ideas on paper. All Chemical, Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, Biological Sciences.

Complete information on file at the Placement Bureau.

Dr. Murdock is editor of several journals and author of many articles and books. His biography of Increase Mather and his studies of New England literature and theology in the colonial and modern periods are among the most important works in the field of American studies.

These fellowships are open only to citizens of the United States. Applicants must produce evidence of training in one of the foregoing fields equivalent to that represented by the Ph.D. or Sc.D. degree and must have

(Continued on Page 10)

The Cosmopolitan Club has been organized and the members have already been to various groups to arrange for discussions relating to United Nations Week October 24-30.

The composition of the club is one-third foreign students, one-third American students and one-third faculty, who are honorary members.

foreign students, a coffee hour and a picnic, given by Mrs. Charles Cooper, have been held.

The American Association of University Women gave a tea-Sunday, here in Newark and the AAUW of Middletown held a panel discussion concerning UN Week on Monday evening. Tomorrow another group travels to Philadelphia, where they are hosts for another UN meeting.

The next general meeting of the club will be November 3 in Sussex Hall at 7:30 p. m. and a recreation meeting has been arranged with the Wesleyan Foundation for November 14.

Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias, U.S.N. (Retired) will be the guest speaker for the evening of November 22. The meeting will be open to the public.

Under the faculty guidance of Mrs. Dorothy Patterson, the officers are: president, Bipin Khurbanwala; vice president, Ann Lloyd; secretaries, Maria Orolina and George Ching; and treasurers, Mrs. Rita Zacharias and George Houghton.

The Review

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A Note Of Thanks

To Queen And Court

Since Queen Barbara was crowned at halftime of last Saturday's game, we have received a number of compliments on the neatness, despatch and beauty of the coronation ceremony. At these kind words, we have blushed with what may have appeared to be modesty but was actually embarrassment.

Our uneasiness was caused by the fact that the participants of the ceremony, the queen, her court and their escorts, were responsible for the good job at the Homecoming game. Without a rehearsal and with only sketchy directions, the whole group performed like troopers.

Aside from the queen and court, whose beauty alone would have made the show a hit, we extend a hand to the escorts who answered a last minute call. They were Spen Hedger, Dave Menser, Joe Concors, Bill Keene, Dave Tompkins, Dave Ewing, Reading Pollock, Jack Mealey, George Batchelor, Mal Silverman, Joe Stout, Charlie Presnell, Jean Dahlen, Bill Green, Don Aanestad and John Tuley.

We also owe our thanks to Mr. Stewart Ailmund, the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, and his crew for their prompt assistance on the mechanical details.

And finally, Dick Thomas gets a vote of appreciation for voluntarily arranging the transportation for the royal procession.

What it all amounts to is this; through procrastination and absent-mindedness, we got ourselves into a hole. These people got us out. If the ceremony pleased you, they deserve your compliments.



Letters To The Editor

(All letters to the editor must be signed. Names will be withheld on request, but unsigned letters will not be accepted).
To the Editor:

We would like to complain about the way the Float Parade was conducted at the Homecoming game last week. We feel that the parade of floats should have been continued around the football field either at half-time or before the game. Many of us put a lot of time and energy into the construction of floats and we know for a fact that many people didn't get to see them. Either they didn't know about the parade or thought the floats would be paraded on the field.

We believe that in future years it would be better to parade the floats around the field so that Homecoming might be a big day for all returning alumni.

NAMES WITHHELD
(Editor's Note: The float parade was not continued around the field at half-time because there was not enough time and because the vehicles would have damaged the stadium's expensive turf. How people could avoid seeing the floats is beyond us. They were parked along the road everyone uses to enter the stadium.)

Down Beat Star Time

Kitty Kallen and Decca Records have good reason to celebrate. Decca this year celebrates its 20th anniversary in the record business and Kitty finds herself a big recording star with two smash hits, "Little Things Mean A Lot" and "Chapel in the Moonlight", on the Decca label, and a new one, "I Want You All to Myself", well on its way into the hit class.

Kitty's break into stardom as a single came after years of trying with only mediocre success. She started singing with Jack Teagarden's Band and at 18 became vocalist for the Jimmy Dorsey orchestra. Subsequently, she left Dorsey and joined the Harry James organization.

Kitty left band work in 1947 to try her hand as a single. She met with some success in supper clubs and as the singing star of several radio shows, but the fame that comes with a million-selling record wasn't to arrive for some time.

Early in 1954, Kitty went to several record companies and offered to foot all costs of a recording session for the chance to prove she could produce the kind of record the public would buy.

Decca's a&r man, Milt Gabler, bought her idea and the result was "Little Things Mean A Lot," now well beyond the million mark in sales. That started the ball rolling. Another solid hit, "Chapel in the Moonlight," followed and during her recent summer one-nighter tour, Kitty drew crowds as big as 6,500 and earned more than \$10,000 a week.

Incidentally, the records she cut with Harry James are currently being re-released by Columbia with Kitty getting star billing.

POLL NEWS: DOWN BEAT'S 18th annual reader's poll got under way in the Oct. 20 issue and will continue through midnight, Nov. 19. You'll find ballots appearing in the issues of Nov. 3 and 17, as well as in the Oct. 20 issue.

The 1954 poll marks the third time that DOWN BEAT readers will name someone to its Hall of Fame. This honor will again be conferred upon "the person who has contributed the most to music in the 20th century." Former winners — Louis Armstrong (1952) and Glenn Miller (1953) — are ineligible.

As always — the heart of the poll is the all-star band category.

'Neath The Arches

by JACK MEALEY and MARTHA BALDWIN

Everybody looks so gay today!! Wow, what a week end. Anybody that didn't have a good time, it was their own fault.

It all started Friday night with the pep fest. The turnout was good, and afterwards, the Sigma Nu's corralled the Freshman gals into the "Snake Pit". The rest of the boys were not quite so fortunate and had to head their floats.

About 4 a. m. "The Spy" took a turn around the "Campi" and saw the "Rebels" and the SPE's busily poking crepe paper into chicken wire and at that hour, nobody could tell exactly what the Del's were doing. The rest of the gang, including the girls, arose with the sun to finish theirs. Dean and Mrs. Penrose held the fate of many hours' work on the floats, but we would like to congratulate all for their outstanding efforts. One of the many unsung heroes of the day was ATO's Stan Crewe, who stayed up two nights working on the float and had to crump immediately before the game.

The open houses, coffee hours, and various other parties put everyone in a fine mood for the dance. So many people were present that we can't begin to name them. Everybody was there. Roses to the committee on the decorations and the new position of the band. Also to those

Mitchell Hall Films Chosen For Interest To Student Audience

By NANCY PROCIUOUS

Once again an interesting program of movies has been scheduled at Mitchell Hall.

On November 21, "Penny-whistle Blues" is the main feature. Sixty-three minutes in length, this film features a comedy about a bungling burglar who hides his loot in a garden.

On January 9, "Bicycle Thief" will be shown. This movie is about a man and his son who go through the streets of Rome in search for the boy's stolen bicycle, which is needed for a long-sought job.

"Torment," a Swedish drama, will be shown on February 27. All those persons interested in teaching and psychology should try to see this film.

"Man on a Tight Rope," another feature of suspense, will be shown on April 3. This movie is a gripping story based on an actual escape of a small circus from behind the Iron Curtain into the U. S. zone of Germany.

On May 8 at 8:15 p. m. and May 9 at 3:15 p. m. "One Foot in Heaven" will be shown. This is an amusing but deep-rooted story of a Methodist minister and his family and their sacrifices in adjusting faith to changes in living.

There is a lesson to be learned through each of these films, so don't miss a chance to see some entertainment which is both interesting and valuable. Remember, these films were chosen because of their appeal to students. It's up to you, the students, to support this worthwhile program so that it will be continued in later years.

The public will select its favorite instrumentalists — 13 in all. In addition to the dance and jazz band categories and the four vocal winners' classifications, there are places for best small combo, vocal group, and arranger.

DOWN BEAT will announce poll winners in the Dec. 29 issue.

Les Brown carried off first place honors in the favorite swing band category in DOWN BEAT's recent Ballroom Operators' poll. Once again Guy Lombardo topped the sweet band voting, with Les Elgart capturing first place in the most promising swing band division. (Continued on Page 9)

who attended — it will mean things for the next dance.

Things were really booming at the University Club Saturday night with many reunions and with Auld Lang Syne for three of our distinguished alumni, Bill Reybold and Ed and Jo Stout. We'll miss those three.

Fort Bliss next stop for them. More pins were dislodged this week end. Our star quarterback, Don Miller, passed his pin. Joan Yerk, Albie Sparks pinned Helen Starkey and Jack Delke was pinned to Joanne Peoples. Congratulations you'all.

Our "Spy" just came back to inform us about a few girls who went to boost the morale of the Navy over the week end. Joanne Chandler, Barb Day, Mary Martin, and Jean Tull — How do the Middies compare with the Campus Commandoes, gals?

It seems the girls on So Campus have all thrown the alarm clocks away. When asked why, the reply was: "Why use an alarm when we've got Ray Snowberger and his cheerful chirping bright and early?" See you next week.

Impressions

By JEAN EVENSEN

This year the university issued new parking regulations which have had an effect on almost all of the students. Following are some of the impressions the students on the new problem.

Dick Saunders: I think they're fine except that there is a lot of good parking space going to waste during the day. I think it is a good idea that the freshmen cannot bring cars on campus. The university admits that it is more or less experimenting to see if they can't work out something better.

Jim Tigan: I don't think it's very fair that freshmen cannot have cars down here, because I had one myself and had to sell it because I couldn't bring it here. Quite a few of my friends have had the same inconvenience. I think the university should build a couple of parking lots because they have plenty of room.

Margaret Thompson: I think it is a pretty good idea because it is sort of hard as it is to find a parking spot. The stickers help to distinguish you from others. It is a handicap because I am a freshman and can't use my car that I was supposed to have down here.

Ollie Baker: I think there should be more private. After awhile the parking lot gets filled up and you don't feel like you have any privacy at all. That's the only kind of parking situation I know anything about.

Jerry Rothstein: I think it is a big improvement over last year. In light of the situation it was the only thing the university could do.

Betty Ireland: Can't even find a place to put a pogo stick. Truthfully, I never have looked into it but I hear the kids talking about it and they say it is a mess to find a parking space.

Low Whitaker: I am thoroughly in accordance with the new parking regulations. I don't agree with freshmen not being allowed to have cars, but I think the parking regulations themselves are very good.

Bugs Berner: I think that the freshmen should be able to have cars, and there is enough room on the lower end of campus to have more parking facilities. There is also more room for parking at the Knoll. I think there could be improvement in the parking situation.

Hillel Group Hosts Advisor

Hillel Foundation held a breakfast at the A. E. Pi house last Sunday morning, October 1. After breakfast, Rabbi Leonard Gewirtz, advisor to the group, discussed a few topics concerning the Bible.

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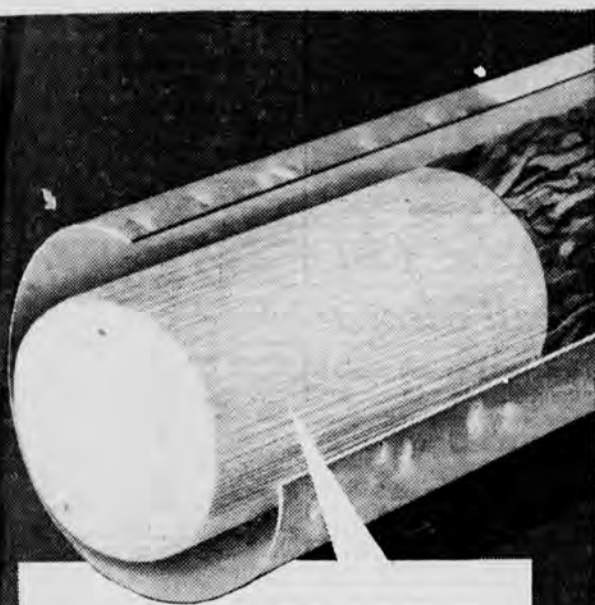
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Introducing Twelve New Faculty Members

Now many of the new students are beginning to feel at home, and at the same time many of the new members of the faculty are doing the same. Let us introduce a few.

School of Arts and Science

Dr. Herman E. Michl, professor of economics, has had a variety of experiences in both the academic and business world. Dr. Michl received his degrees from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, and he also has studied at Heidelberg University. He has taught at the Wharton School, Philadelphia Textile Institute and has lectured at Fordham and City College of New York. In the business world, he has been associated with the American Can Company, Cotton Textile Institute, Paperboard Institute and the Guaranty Company of New York. When Dr. Michl finds some spare time at home, which is in Philadelphia, he enjoys restoring antique furniture.

Now in the department of Physics is Dr. Sydney Meshkov, assistant professor. Dr. Meshkov holds degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Illinois. He has also taught at Illinois, Penn and LaSalle. Besides teaching at Delaware he is also doing research in Theoretical Nuclear Physics. "I feel right at home," said Dr. Meshkov, "since I have my books and radio."

From the West we have Dr. Charles O. Nystrom, assistant professor of psychology. Dr. Nystrom received his B. A. from Doane College, Nebraska, M. A.

Reverend Andrews Appointed To Head Westminster Group

Reverend Robert W. Andrew was recently appointed minister in charge of the Westminster University Fellowship here on the Delaware campus. It is his job to establish a student center at the university for the purpose of making a contribution to the spiritual education of the students.

Although the Westminster University Fellowship is sponsored by the Westminster Foundation and is maintained by the Presbyterian Church, it is for the benefit of all students.

Reverend Andrew's plan of activities for the Westminster Fellowship is threefold. The most important aspect will be a series of small group meetings. These meetings will be held weekly and will use a study guide entitled "The Christian Student and the World Struggle." They will be conducted by members of the faculty and will be led by Mrs. Patterson and Dr. Lanier.

Secondly, there will be monthly meetings for students at which there will be an outstanding guest speaker. On October 26, Gabriel Vahaman, a graduate from Paris, will speak on "The Church and Politics." Lastly, there will be vesper services on Sunday evenings, in the church chapel, followed by a fellowship hour.

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from the University of South Dakota, and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. This is his first full time teaching job. Many articles have been published on his experiment. The majority of experimental work is on the problem of human learning.

Dr. Frederick C. St. Aubyn, assistant professor in French, has received degrees from Southern Western Missouri State and Yale. He has taught at Yale and Harpur College, part of state university of New York. During the war Dr. St. Aubyn was a sergeant in the Air Force. He occupies his leisure time by playing the piano.

In the department of political science there comes from Oklahoma Dr. William R. Tucker. He received his M. A. and B. A. from the University of Oklahoma and his Ph.D. from the University of Geneva. During the war he served in the Navy and was with the U. S. Naval Attache at the American Embassy in Paris.

Two new math instructors are at the U. of D. Both are working on their Ph.D. Robert M. Lauer received both his degrees from the University of Michigan. William G. Spohn holds his degrees from St. John's College and the University of California.

A new backfield coach, Harold R. (Tubby) Raymond comes to us from the University of Maine where he was line coach, baseball coach and chief scout. After graduating from the University of Michigan, he was the head football coach at the University High School, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Mr. Raymond has played professional baseball.

Home Economics

Dr. Katherine E. Cheslock, assistant professor, has joined the faculty of the School of Home Economics from Duquesne Univer-

sity and University of Wisconsin. Miss Cheslock is a member of three honorary fraternities in research, English and Home Economics. "Research is my first love," quoted Miss Cheslock, "and much time will be spent in research."

Maydelle H. Griffin replaces Jovette Wheeler as instructor in home management. A native of Kentucky, Miss Griffin holds degrees from the Universities of Kentucky and Tennessee. She has held previous positions as teacher, secretary and home management assistant.

New part time instructor in fashion design is Phyllis G. S. Preston. Mrs. Preston received her B. A. from the University of Toronto and received a two-year certificate in fine arts at Yale.

Education

New in the School of Education is Dr. William C. Spencer, associate professor. He received his A. B. from Drew University and his M. A. and Ph.D. from the Teacher's College of Columbia.

Engineering

Arthur L. Jarvela, instructor in the department of civil engineering, received his degree from the Michigan College of Mining and Technology. He worked with the Michigan State Highway Department before entering the Air Force. Before coming to Delaware, he worked at the Snow Ice and Perma Frost Research Establishment, Corps of Engineering, Michigan.

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SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

By DAVE TOMPKINS

With Delaware's football team currently riding high on the crest of a ten game winning streak, let's look back over the first ten games of the longest winning streak in Delaware's history, twenty-six games between 1941 and 1947.

After tying West Chester 7-7 at the beginning of the 1941 season, the Hens rolled to successive victories over PMC, 20-0; Ursinus, 24-0; Dickinson, 28-0; Mt. St. Mary's, 25-0; Swarthmore, 47-7; Drexel, 7-6; and Washington College, 18-6. Delaware began the '42 season by drubbing West Chester, 20-0; Drexel, 40-0; and Lakehurst NAS, 20-7. A quick recapitulation shows that Delaware scored 249 points to the opponents' 26.

Delaware's current streak began last year with a 48-0 win over New Hampshire and was followed by a 30-7 win over Connecticut; 18-16, over Muhlenberg; 13-7, over Lafayette; and 34-13, over Bucknell. The streak was kept alive this season with wins over West Chester, 40-6; Lehigh, 21-0; Temple, 51-13; New Hampshire, 19-13; and Connecticut, 28-7. The Blue Hens have racked up 312 points against the opponents' 72.

It appears that Delaware had a slightly better team in the '40's than at present, judging by comparative scores. But compare the caliber of teams played then and now and we believe you'll find that Delaware's present opponents are far superior.

Four Blue Hens place among the top ten scorers on Philadelphia area college teams. Jimmy Flynn is third with 34 points, while Jim Zaiser is sixth with 24. Tom Redfield and Don Miller are tied for ninth with 18 points apiece. . . . Delaware's "unsung hero of the week" according to the Eastern College Athletic Conference is Jerry Weis, who was credited with four individual tackles and three key blocks as the Hens held Connecticut to 36 yds. rushing. . . . Captain Dan Ford, who re-injured his knee last Saturday, may be out for the rest of the season. . . . The Delaware Power and Light Company and the Equitable Security Trust Company are sponsoring the Blue Hen radio broadcasts this year over stations WILM and WDOV.

Plenty of congratulations are in order this week. First of all, congrats should go to Irv Wisniewski and Bob Seimen for being chosen the new basketball mentors. The football team displayed top form in routing the U Conn last week. One deficiency of the Hen team is apparent, however—the pass defense. Congratulations also go to the Soccer and Cross Country teams for their spectacular wins last week. If the soccer team can win three of their remaining five games, they will end the season with their best record since Whitey Burnham took over as coach in 1946.

Harriers to Seek Third Win Today After Recently Trouncing Swarthmore

The Blue Hen Harriers will seek win number three as they travel to Baltimore this afternoon to take on Johns Hopkins. After trouncing Swarthmore last Friday by a score of 38-17, the team will be going into this meet with a clean slate.

Against Swarthmore, the depth of the Delaware combine again proved itself too strong for the opposition. Of the first six

Lafayette Defeats Frosh Grid Team

The Delaware Blue Chicks suffered their first defeat last Friday at the hands of the Lafayette freshman football team by a narrow margin of 9-7. It was Delaware's first game of the year.

The Chicks proved themselves a hard team to beat as they held the lead 7-0 for nearly the whole game. Then with only two and one-half minutes remaining to play, Lafayette blocked a kick deep in the Blue Chick territory which set them up for their only touchdown of the game. The extra point was made and the game was tied up 7-7.

In the play following the resulting kickoff, a Delaware player was forced back and tackled in the end zone for a safety, and Lafayette led 9-7. Dick Berner made Delaware's only touchdown.

Although defeated, the Blue Chicks did not allow one Lafayette pass to be completed throughout the game.

The next frosh football game will be on Friday, November 5th, at 3 p. m., on Frazer Field. The opponent will be Villanova, a new team for the Chicks this year and a rugged team to beat. It will be the Blue Chicks' first home game of the season.

places only the fourth man bore the garnet and white of Swarthmore College—the other five places were held by Hens.

The co-captains of the Delaware squad finished in the first and second positions. After holding the lead from the very outset of the race, Dante Marini finished in first place. Marini covered the 4.2 mile course in the time of 23:34.4. He was closely followed by Richie O'Connor, who crossed the finish just 9 seconds later with a time of 23:43.4.

Clyde Louth continued his usual torrid pace by finishing third. Clyde was well ahead of Swarthmore's first man as he crossed the finish stripe.

The first Swarthmore harrier to come in was Dave Smith. Smith managed to move up from sixth during the last mile.

Also in the last mile, Frank Davidson closed very strong in order to claim fifth place for Delaware. He was followed by Dick Lawrence.

The summaries:

1. Dante Marini (D)
2. Dick O'Connor (D)
3. Clyde Louth (D)
4. Dave Smith (S)
5. Frank Davidson (D)
6. Dick Lawrence (D)
7. Gordon Power (S)
8. Bill Cunningham (S)
9. Don Zinn (S)
10. Charles Sullivan (S)
11. Bob Ryan (S)
12. Wally Cook (D)

(Continued on Page 7)

Hens Hand Huskies 28-7 Defeat Before Record-Breaking Crowd



Irvin Wisniewski



Robert Seimen

Wisniewski, Seiman Receive Jobs As Varsity, J. V. Basketball Mentors

Irvin "Whiz" Wisniewski has been appointed varsity basketball coach succeeding Fred Emerson, who resigned last spring. Robert F. Seiman, assistant director of athletics, will take over as freshman basketball coach. Both appointments were made by Director of Athletics David M. Nelson.

Wisniewski, a 1950 Michigan graduate, is a native of Toledo, Ohio, and joined the varsity coaching staff of the University of Delaware in 1952, after serving as head football coach of Hillsdale College in Michigan.

"Whiz" was a member of three Western Conference championship football teams, 1947, 48, 49, and was a first-string defensive end on the 1948 eleven which beat Southern California in the Rose Bowl, 49-0. He was also a four-year letter-winner in basketball and played on the 1947, 48 Western conference championship team in the NCAA Tournament in Madison Square Garden.

After graduating from Michigan, he accepted the position of line coach at Hillsdale and was elevated to the head coaching position the following years during which he posted a 3-5-0 record in football.

He also coached basketball and golf. This varied experience has proved extremely valuable, for Wisniewski has guided Delaware's freshmen cagers for the past two seasons to 23 victories against only 5 losses. During the past spring his freshman baseball nine notched a 5-1 record.

Seiman, a member of the University of Delaware athletic staff since 1946, tutored freshman and junior varsity basketball teams from 1946 to 1953. In 1952 he coached the Blue and Gold tennis team. Seiman assumed the coaching responsibilities of the varsity baseball team in 1953 after guiding the freshmen in baseball competition two years before. Seimen's overall record with the Delaware freshmen (Continued on Page 12)

Freshman Harriers Open Season Today

The freshman cross-country team will open its '54 season this afternoon in Baltimore, where it will meet the Johns Hopkins University freshmen.

Three frosh harriers placed well as unofficial entries in last Friday's Swarthmore-University of Delaware varsity meet. Paul Ciacio placed an unofficial fifth. Ken Callaway took seventh and Pearce Ness followed with twelfth. Both Callaway and Ciacio beat all but one of the Swarthmore varsity. Skillern, the top man on the team so far, did not run.

Chick 'n' Chat

By CHARLOTTE PHILLIPS and JEAN TULL

Hello again. Sh-Boom and here we are again. Did you miss us for the last three weeks? Not really, huh? Somebody goofed!

The Modern Dance Club try-outs went over with flying colors this year, and as a result 18 graceful co-eds were taken into the club. The club is pleased to announce and congratulate its new members, Margaret Streckler, Kathy Cooper, Enid Fisher, Stefanie Klahr, Jackie Gifol, Lee Hannold, Joan Henderson, Zona Herzog, Janet Howell, Betty Ireland, Margie Johnston, Nancy Jones, Lee Lang, Mary Minkiewicz, Joan Ross, Ellie Russo, Judie Shauger and Lila Smoleroff.

The annual presentation this spring cannot help but be a tremendous success since the club is comprised of much talent. The theme for the performance has not been developed, and music has not been selected yet, but the preliminary work has already begun. The club plans a presentation in the Women's gym this year instead of Mitchell Hall. Other performances throughout the year will be at various high schools and colleges, and there will be short television broadcasts. You will be hearing more about the Modern Dance Club as the year progresses.

Not only have things been popping for the Modern Dance Club, but also the Aquatic Club has been doing some hustling. Their new members are Jeanne Lunsford, Nancy Lane, Joan Kern, Joan Stephens and Isabelle Smith. Bes: Wishes kids! Work has been started on their annual aquatic show, to be given in the spring, and with such an early beginning we can surely look forward to a very successful year for them ending with a splashing show.

Excitement is rising in the tennis tournament as the semifinals approach next week. Marty Baldwin, your tennis manager, urges support from class (Continued on Page 11)

Gridders Seek Win In Mythical Group Against Muhlenburg

By DAVID PIERSON

The 1954 Delaware football team will try for its eleventh straight victory tomorrow when the Blue Hens will be facing Muhlenburg, after handing the Huskies from Connecticut a 28-7 defeat last Saturday before a record breaking Homecoming crowd of 6,919.

This victory extended the Blue Hens' winning streak to five for the season and the overall winning streak to ten.

In the second quarter, halfback Jimmy Zaiser scored the first touchdown of the afternoon on pitchout from quarterback Don Miller. Zaiser raced 16 yards to the score. Andy Wagner, replacing Captain Dan Ford, kicked the extra point. This was all the scoring during the first half.

In the second half, the Blue Hens looked like a new team as they went on to score three more times. Andy Wagner ran 46 yards for Delaware's second touchdown. Jimmy Flynn, Delaware's kicking ace, kicked the extra point and Delaware led 14-0.

Frank Gyetvan, veteran lineman, threw the key block while enabled Wagner to score. Good down-field blocking is one of the main reasons why the Blue Hens are undefeated this season. Jerry Weis and Steve Butcher played excellent ball thruout the entire game.

Sophomore Johnny Oberg scored two touchdowns for the winning cause. Don Miller passed to end Vince Grande for a 14 yard gain and the Blue Hens took over on the Connecticut two yard line. With minutes remaining in the third quarter, Oberg smashed across the goal line for the third Delaware touchdown. Flynn again converted and Delaware led 21-0.

In the early minutes of the fourth quarter Johnny Oberg scored another Delaware touchdown from the Connecticut one yard line. Bob Hooper converted and Delaware was on the leading end of a 28-0 score.

Connecticut finally broke into the scoring column in the fourth quarter on a 68 yard pass from quarterback Vince Casanova to end Sam Livieri. This climaxed the scoring for the afternoon, as Delaware won by a 28-7 margin.

Tonight the Blue Hens will travel to Allentown, Pa. for the game with Muhlenburg tomorrow. Tomorrow's game will be the second Middle-Six contest for the Blue Hens this season.

Last year the Blue Hens were conference champions and if they keep playing with the same determination which they have been playing this season, they could very well end up as conference champions again in 1954.

Rival News . . .

From Our Rivals:

Last week in football Temple defeated Brown 19-4. Tex Robinson led the way with three touchdowns and one extra point. Gettysburg defeated Muhlenburg 34-0.

Rutgers was trampled by Lehigh 33-13. Gloede gained 8 yards passing and needs only 3 yards to equal the Lehigh 3 year varsity passing record of 1,438 yards set by Herb Weiss in the season 1948-1951.

Bucknell won its fifth straight football game as it whipped Lafayette 7-0.

Bucknell now leads in the Middle Six Conference.

In soccer, F & M defeated Muhlenburg, 2-0.

Washington College, 6, Lynbrook 0.

In freshman football, Pa Drexel Frosh fell to Temple, 20-13.

Blue Hen Of The Week

Jimmy Zaiser, a speedy half back, was one of the leading ground gainers in the Connecticut game last Saturday. He carried the ball 15 times for a gain of 77 yards and no loss. His net gain average this season is now 229 yards in 67 attempts, an average of 4.45 per carry.

In the second quarter Jim caught a 9 yard pass from Don Miller. After five minutes of the quarter with the ball on the 24 yard line, Miller passed to Zaiser, and he squeezed through to the 16. Here Miller tossed a high ball to Zaiser who caught it with one hand. With only one blocker, he fought his way to the end zone. Later, he returned a punt for 21 yards. In the third quarter Zaiser picked up a first down, setting the Blue Hens for their second touchdown.

A junior from Salem, New Jersey, and a regular Dean's List student, Zaiser led the Blue Hens in both the rushing and scoring departments last season. His net gain in rushing was 539 yards in 88 carries, scoring 9 TD's last year. This season he has scooted over for 4 TD's. Zaiser won the Philadelphia Maxwell Club Award for his spectacular running in last year's Muhlenberg game and was named to the Middle Six second team.



JIM ZAISER
Delaware Halfback

Intramurals Swing Into Full Activities

With the intramural football season still going strong, many groups are looking ahead to future intramural activities. Forty handball hopefuls are on the roster as this sport gets under way next week. The first round is scheduled for completion Monday.

Table tennis begins November 8 with rosters slated to be in to the intramural office by next Tuesday. The roster for intramural cross-country must be completed November 10, as the first meet is scheduled for November 11.

All football games scheduled to be played November second will be played on the third instead. The football standings:

	W.	L.
1. Sigma Nu	9	0
2. SPE	8	0
3. KA-B	7	2
4. DTD	5	2
5. Theta Chi	4	3
6. Brown	4	4

Football Team Receives New Jerseys Due To Unusually Balmy Grid Season

Football players, as well as fans, have dressed in summer togs for the balmy Saturday afternoons this fall. In anticipation of the warm gridiron season, Delaware coaches stocked a set of light weight blue T-shirts with processed numerals.

The lightweight shirts are welcome apparel for warm days, according to Delaware fullback Andy Wagner. Also Wagner adds, the flimsy sleeves offer fewer opportunities for opponents to tackle a runner by grabbing the sleeves—in such a case the sleeves simply rip off. This advantage stems not from the shirt design but from the lightness of the material. The vulnerability of sleeves has accounted for the occasional jersey changes during Blue Hen games this fall.

"Tremendous" was the description of the shirts by Delaware center Frank Gyetvan. The hardy lineman said that while nylon jerseys are lighter than older models, the T-shirt jerseys used by Delaware are lighter still. As far as the short sleeves are concerned, "Most of the players would roll up their sleeves anyway," Gyetvan remarked.

The team sentiment was expressed by tackle Ed Sakusky. "Everybody I've talked to likes them," stated Ed.

In addition to their coolness, the new jerseys are very inexpensive, costing approximately one-fifth of the price of the conventional garb. Thus these shirts lower the team's operating expense while affording greater comfort. The new shirts have been worn during every game except the contest with New Hampshire.

7. KA-B	3	5
8. PKT	2	6
9. Mosher	2	6
10. PIKA	1	7
11. Harter	0	8

Blue Hen Booters Down Gettysburg For Third Victory

With the soccer season now moving on into the fourth week, the Blue Hen booters are sporting a 2-1 record. The last victim of Hens was Gettysburg, who the Hens beat 6-0 before a large homecoming crowd last Saturday.

This afternoon the Blue Hens will take the field seeking their third victory. Their foe will be the eastern shogmen of Washington College. This contest will be played on Frazier Field, with game time slated for 3:30 p. m.

Coach Whitney Burnham was well pleased with the team after their fine showing against Gettysburg. They blanked the Bullets 6-0 to equal a team scoring record. Leading the team to victory were two veterans, Nick Paxson and Bill Regester.

They each scored two goals, and through their outstanding play they helped keep the ball in Gettysburg's territory most of the game. Center Serge Sacharuk opened the scoring with a boot to the goal early in the first period. Paxson and Regester then scored to end the first period, and all the scoring in the first half.

Delaware continued to dominate the game in the second half with Paxson and Regester again scoring and co-captain John McLaughlin booting one, home to finish the scoring for the Hens. Goatee Tom Brown played an outstanding game, being credited with 21 saves.

Co-captain John McLaughlin and Nick Paxson are leading scorers with 3 goals apiece.

There will be a meeting tonight of all students interested in participating on the freshman basketball team. It will be held in the classroom of Carpenter Field House at 4:15 p. m. The first official practice will be on Monday, November 1, at Carpenter Field House at 4:15 p. m.

Harriers Seek

(Continued from Page 6)

As a result of the first two meets, three harriers have earned enough points for their first varsity letter at the U. of D. They are Clyde Louth, Frank Davidson and Dick Lawrence. Marini and O'Connor have also accumulated a large number of points.

The Hopkins meet this afternoon will be held in Baltimore at 4 p. m. with the Hens seeking to avenge last year's 22-23 defeat.

...veteran line-
...block while
...to score. God-
...ing is one of the
...the Blue Hens
...season. Jerry
...Butcher played
...rout the en-
...ny Oberg scores
...for the win.
...Miller passed
...ande for a 14
...the Blue Hens
...Connecticut two
...minutes remain-
...quarter. Oberg
...the goal line for
...are touchdown
...erted and Dela-
...minutes of the
...Johnny Oberg
...Delaware touch-
...Connecticut one
...oper converted
...on the leading
...ally broke into
...n in the fourth
...ard pass from
...e Casanova to
...This climaxed
...e afternoon, a
...a 28-7 margin
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...ue Hens were
...pions, and if
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...ch they have
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WS...

...football Temple
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...y with three
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...ated Muhlen-
...mpled by Le-
...de gained 8
...l needs only 2
...he Lehigh 3
...ing record of
...Herb Weiss in
...1951.
...s fifth straight
...t whipped Le-
...ads in the Mid-
...e, defeated Muh-
...ege, 6, Lynch-
...ball the Dre-
...mple, 20-13.

Several years ago,
I found out Camels have
the most delightful
flavor and mildness of
any cigarette. Try
Camels and you'll be
as enthusiastic as I!

Teresa Wright
LOVELY HOLLYWOOD STAR



...and how it started.

TERESA WRIGHT says: "Up to 16, my knowledge of acting had been gleaned from seeing movies. When I saw my first professional play, that was it: I only wanted to act. I got into high school plays, wrestled props at Provincetown, understudied, sat for months in producers' reception rooms. One rainy night, sick with a cold, I read for a good role, and got it!"

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CAMELS

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A 10-panel comic strip featuring a boy with glasses and a large head, obsessed with Arnold Schwarzenegger. The panels are as follows:

- Panel 1:** The boy stands by a desk with a lamp, looking at a stack of papers. He says, "OH WH! TEST! I'VE GOT THREE (A) TOMORROW. BUT I'M NOT MOTIVATED TO STUDY. IT LOOKS BAD!"
- Panel 2:** The boy is lying in bed, looking thoughtful. He says, "BUT I THINK EITHER A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP OR A MOVIE WOULD DO ME BETTER." A small thought bubble says, "OH NO IT WOULDN'T ARNOLD."
- Panel 3:** The boy is standing and looking out a window at a city skyline. He says, "THERE'S A NOLLY JET PILOT PICTURE SHOWING I LOVE ACTION AIRPLANE MOVIES, GUESS I MIGHT GO." A small thought bubble says, "OH YEAH ARNOLD."
- Panel 4:** The boy is sitting at his desk, looking at a book. He says, "IT EVEN HAS A PLOT, THEY SAY. THIS OF COURSE, INTRIGUES ME..." A small thought bubble says, "WHEAK QUIETLY OVER TO YOUR DESK, ARNOLD!"
- Panel 5:** The boy is sitting at his desk, looking at a book. He says, "I THINK I'LL JUST RUN DOWN TO THE MOVIE. I NEED THE REST." A small thought bubble says, "SLIDE AROUND BY THE CAR ARNOLD, AND SIT DOWN QUICK!!"
- Panel 6:** The boy is sitting at his desk, looking at a book. He says, "WHEW! THAT WAS CLOSE! I'M WORRIED THAT SOMEDAY I WON'T BE ABLE TO OUTWIT MYSELF. I'LL FLUNK OUT OF SCHOOL." A small thought bubble says, "WHEW! THAT WAS CLOSE!"

Alpha Epsilon Pi

A black and white cartoon illustration. On the left, a man in a suit and glasses sits at a desk, looking bored with his hand to his face. A sign on the desk reads "PERSONNEL MGR.". To his right, a large, dark, shadowy figure stands, looking down at him. On the wall behind the man, a sign reads "EMPLOYMENT OFFICE" and a small framed picture hangs. The scene is set in an office with a window in the background.

"All right, all right, what else are you at college besides a cheer leader?"

Parents' Magazine Editor To Speak At UD Conference

Mrs. Clara S. Littledale, editor of **Parents' Magazine** is one of three distinguished speakers secured for the annual Parents' Conference on Reading at the university.

The program, under the supervision of a state-wide planning committee, will be held in Wolf Hall Auditorium on the Delaware campus Saturday, November 6, 1954.

The first editor of **Parents' Magazine** was Mrs. Littledale. An education at Smith College, newspaper work, the post of associate editor on **Good House-Keeping Magazine** and time spent in Europe as a magazine writer, contributed to her background. The fact that she was married and had two children helped to make her particularly eligible for the editorship of a magazine for parents.

In her post as editor, Mrs. Littledale feels that it is her job to bring the latest and best knowledge in the field of child care and guidance to the more than one and a half million readers of **PARENTS' MAGAZINE**.

Too often in years past, scientific studies of children's growth and development were published in thesis form and gathered dust on the shelves of university libraries. **Parents' Magazine** takes such studies translates them into everyday words for parents who must meet and solve the everyday problem of bringing up children.

Deeply concerned with human relationships and social betterment, Mrs. Littledale cooperates with many groups working in the field of education, child welfare, family living and social progress. She is a member of the Advisory Council of the Experiment in International Living, the Tri-State Council on Family Relationships, the U. S. Children's Bureau, National Commission on Children and Youth, and the National Committee for Parents' Education.

She will be heard at the luncheon meeting in Old College Dining Hall, where she will discuss the subject, "Is It True What They Say About Parents?"

Down Beat

(Continued from Page 4)

Other winners include: Hank Thompson, Western Band; Perez Prado, Latin - American Band; Whoopie John, Polka Band; Ralph Marterie, Favorite Instrumental Leader; Lawrence Walk, Ees; Show Band; Eddy Howard, Favorite Singing Leader, and Ernie Rudy, Most Promising Sweet Band.

POP NEWS: FRANK SINATRA will be Nathan Detroit in Sam Goldwyn's film version of "Guys and Dolls" . . . BILL KENNY lead voice in the Ink Spots, has disbanded to become a single. Kenny has signed with MCA and may leave Decca for another label . . . KAY ANTHONY and his band will be featured in 20th Century-Fox's upcoming musical version of "Daddy Long Legs". The picture will star FRED ASTAIRE and LESLIE CARON . . . FRANKIE LESTER, former vocalist with BUDDY MORROW, has been signed by Label "X", the RCA Victor Jazz subsidiary. His contract calls for eight sides a year, plus an album . . . BUDDY MORROW has left RCA Victor to join the Mercury roster . . . DORIS DAY has been signed for the title role in MGM's biographical film on the career of singer RUTH ETTING. Doris will be on loan from her home studio, Warner Bros. . . On Jan. 1, KAY STARR will switch her record affiliation from Capitol to Victor with a minimum guarantee of \$50,000 a year.

JAZZ NEWS: GEORGE SHEARING will make his debut as a solo artist on the MGM label. He'll introduce a sequence of six miniatures composed by a long-time friend from England, ALFRED HECKMAN . . . NORMAN GRANTZ brings the DUKE ELLINGTON-DAVE BRUBECK package to Chicago's Opera House on October 24 . . . BILL RUSSO, former chief arranger for STAN KENTON, has formed a rehearsal jazz orchestra in Chicago . . . GENE KRUPA, recently returned from Australia, reports the folks from "down under" are "crazy about American jazz" . . . Prestige records has revived its New Jazz label as a subsidiary. Initial releases include: ZOOT SIMS IN HOLLYWOOD, an LP featuring STU WILLIAMSON and KENNY DREW and a JIMMY RANEY collection introducing altoist PHIL WOODS and trumpeter JOHN WILSON.

CONCERTS AND TOURS: "The Biggest Show of '54", starring FEGGY LEE, BILLY ECKSTINE, and the PETE RUGOLO orchestra began its tour Oct. 15 in Norfolk . . . The biggest mambo spectacle yet kicks off an eight week tour Oct. 22 in Carnegie Hall. The package is headed by JOE LOCO and his quintet and includes artists from Mexico, Puerto Rico and the west coast . . . A series of concerts entitled "Great Moderns in Jazz" gets under way Oct. 30 at New York's Town Hall . . . NORA KAYE, IGCI, YOUSKEVITCH, and JOHN KRIZA head the cast of the Ballet Theatre. Their fall tour begins late this month . . . Cincinnati will be KITTY KALLEN's (see lead story), first stop on a series of one-nighters. The tour begins Nov. 12, covering the mid-west and southwest, and ends in Texas November 28 . . . HAR-

RY BLAFONTE, along with MARGE and GOWER CHAMPION and the VOICES OF WALTER SCHUMANN choral group, team together in a package entitled, "Three For Tonight". The group is scheduled to go on tour late in October, opening on the west coast . . . FRED WARING's fall tour began October 12 in Allentown, Pa. Included in the bookings are 20 college dates . . . The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, starring MARIA TALLCHIEF, has begun a tour that is scheduled to cover 102 cities in the United States and Canada . . .

The SAUTER FINEGAN ORCHESTRA will perform with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Nov. 18-20 and 23. They'll play ROLFE LIEBERMANN'S "Concerto for Jazz Orchestra and Symphony Orchestra" . . . DISCWISE AT DOWN BEAT POPULAR: JOHNNY DESMOND — "Brooklyn Bridge" (Coral) . . . Sleeper that could break open with a time. EDDIE FISHER — "Fanny" (RCA) . . . Moving already, but may not be the usual Fisher smash.

MILLS BROTHERS — "Every Second" (Decca) . . . Catchy, unfinished gimmick tune, swings out. JAZZ: ERROLL GARNER — "Misty" "Exactly Like You" (Mercury) . . . MISTY is an impressionistic Erroll original . . . on both sides he exhibits the particularized brand of robust tenderness that makes him swingingly unique in the land of jazz. HERB GELLER — "Soldier Ride" "Silver Rain" (EmArcy) . . . One of the very best of the younger modern altoists in his first EmArcy single.

Crossword Puzzle

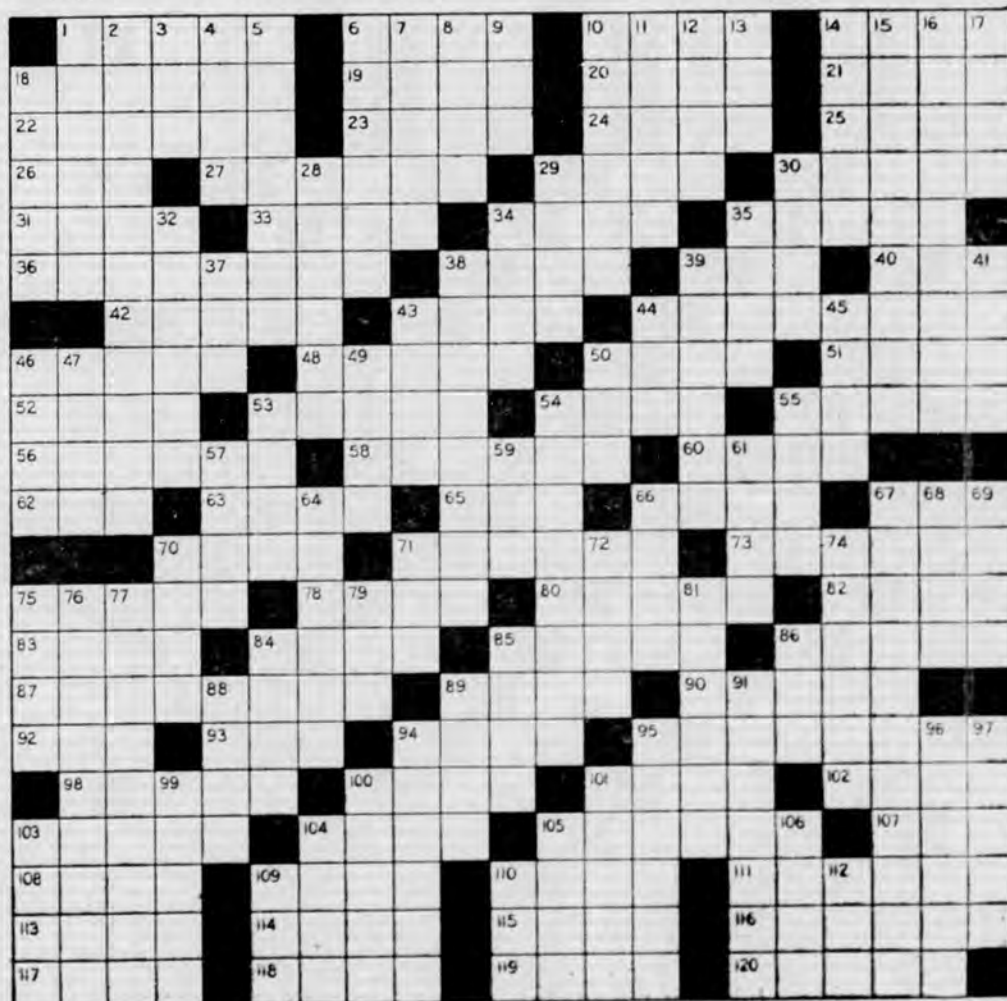
By M. S. MANNING

ACROSS

- 1 Carroll heroine
- 6 Protected the feet
- 10 Queen Elizabeth's daughter
- 14 Great-grandmother of 10 across
- 18 Ducks
- 19 Man
- 20 Dance
- 21 Oil: comb. form
- 22 Vehement
- 23 "Come back to —"
- 24 Music stand
- 25 Sign of distress
- 26 Reef in Gulf of Mexico
- 27 Menace
- 29 Pull suddenly
- 30 Furze
- 31 Inspector: abbr.
- 33 Governor Warren
- 34 Used on Grand Banks
- 35 Pastries
- 36 Legendary lost island
- 38 Filches
- 39 Aurora
- 40 Number: abbr.
- 42 Overgrown with vines
- 43 Mary's pet
- 44 Put within a ball
- 46 Scholar
- 48 Eluder of a fancy wedding
- 50 Wiles
- 51 Employer
- 52 The "top" of Europe
- 53 Religious pamphlet
- 54 Jason's ship
- 55 German state
- 56 Grimaces
- 58 Frozen dessert
- 60 Chills
- 62 Road surface
- 63 English river
- 65 Arabian Nights bird
- 66 Winged-shaped
- 67 Mr. Brown, comedian
- 70 Similar
- 71 Booth Tarkington book
- 73 Sleep
- 75 Well-known comedian
- 78 Letters
- 80 Girl's name
- 82 Calm
- 83 Typical U.S. street
- 84 Wearies

DOWN

- 1 Unmilitated
- 2 Species of orchid
- 3 Part of a slogan
- 4 U.S. coin
- 5 One supposed to have artistic taste
- 6 Turns aside
- 7 Relating to the hours
- 8 Leave out
- 9 Mr. Ameche
- 10 Edicts
- 11 Approaches
- 12 Head support
- 13 B.P.O.E. member
- 14 Go by auto
- 15 Qui vive attitude
- 16 Heartens
- 17 Olden time
- 18 Ancient country of Europe
- 28 Invader
- 29 Britain's U.N. man
- 30 Pant
- 32 Shield covering whole body
- 34 Alaskan city
- 35 Throw
- 37 Nothing
- 38 Ecstasies
- 39 Bring into a snare
- 41 Nothing but
- 43 Poisonous weed
- 44 Measure of energy
- 45 Colors
- 46 Gone by
- 47 Forearm bone
- 49 Poor, as an excuse
- 50 Showing they exist
- 53 Central Executive Committee of Soviet Congress
- 54 Imputed
- 55 In this place
- 57 Farmer's delight
- 59 Joseph, to Jacob
- 61 Attention
- 64 Withdrew
- 66 Drinks
- 67 They write the news
- 68 Haakon's capital
- 69 Squirms
- 70 3,000-mile river in Russia
- 71 Foot-like appendage
- 72 Mine products
- 74 Going back and forth
- 75 Genus of fish
- 76 Tongues
- 77 Those to whom permit is issued
- 79 Good food
- 81 Drink for the gods
- 84 Kind of flute
- 85 Roman poet
- 86 Child's game
- 88 De
- 89 Spanish explorer
- 89 Afresh
- 91 Clothed
- 94 Puffed up
- 95 Accent
- 96 Puts in order
- 97 Mohammedan prince
- 99 River in France
- 100 Banquo was one
- 101 Churchill's daughter
- 103 Bathe
- 104 Earth
- 105 Dancer
- 106 Burn
- 109 Opening
- 110 Taxi
- 112 Compass point



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THINGS TO TALK ABOUT

BY FRANKLIN J. MEINE
Editor, American Peoples Encyclopedia

AN ODD VIRUS RECENTLY ISOLATED CAN INFECT CHICKENS, THEN DUCKS, AND THEN PIGEONS IN THAT ORDER—BUT CANNOT BE PASSED FROM SPECIES TO SPECIES IN REVERSE ORDER.

A collapsible one-man mid-air helicopter was developed recently for the Army. The tiny bag-buster can be assembled in 20 minutes and weighs only 300 lbs.



REFUGEES FROM CONTINENTAL CHINA ESTIMATE 20 MILES PER HOUR AS THE MAXIMUM SPEED FOR TRAINS ON THE NEWLY-COMPLETED CHUNGKING-CHENGDU RAILROAD.

Woodwind Quintet

(Continued from Page 3)

roles as first chairman in the orchestra, their joining forces as a quintet has developed into a permanent partnership. The activities of the orchestra naturally receive the greater part of their time and energy. Needless to say, without their association with the orchestra, the group would probably not have come into being. The quintet is, however, a completely separate organization, registered as such in the State of Pennsylvania.

The five artists rehearse regularly on Sunday mornings and claim a somewhat unique distinction in that they never argue, or at least not where music is concerned. Most rehearsals are held in the Kincaid home in Philadelphia, and every Sunday they try to read at least one new work. They have an extensive repertoire covering almost all the available pieces of music scored for their instruments. They have done work with other instruments, notably the piano and they also split up into quartets and trios, for performance of other works, and occasionally one of the members will play a concert solo.

Another unique feature of this group is that all of the members were trained in this country, and all are second generation Americans, although their diverse ancestries cover most of the world.

Tickets are available at the University Bookstore in the Memorial Library or may be purchased at the Mitchell Hall box office on the evening of the concert.

Research Council

(Continued from Page 3)

demonstrated superior ability for creative research.

In order to be considered for awards for the academic year 1955-1956, applications must be filed at the Fellowship Office on or before December 10, 1954. Awards will be made about April 1, 1955.

Further information and application material may be secured for any of the programs by writing to the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D. C.

Educational Fund Fellowships Open To College Seniors

The Danforth Foundation, an educational trust fund in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the fourth class (1955) of Graduate Fellowships from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching.

The Foundation welcomes applicants from Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President John A. Perkins has named Francis H. Squire, Dean of School of Arts and Science, as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1800; for married Fellows, \$2400. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.

A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointment, such as Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, G.E.B., etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are invited to apply for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man receives the Danforth appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching to be held at Camp Minnawana in Michigan next September.

The qualifications of the candidates are outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom and integrity and character, including faith and commitment within the Christian tradition.

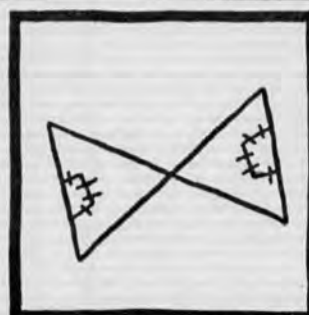
All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by February 15, 1955. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Dean Squire.



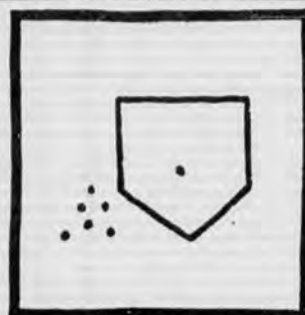
HALF DOLLAR JOINING
MARCH OF DIMES
Garth Saager,
Western Illinois State College



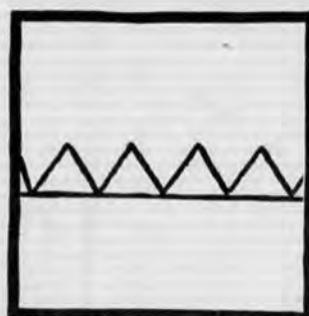
LITTLE BOY TAKING DATE
FOR ESCALATOR RIDE
Elaine Mae Rubinstein
Brooklyn College



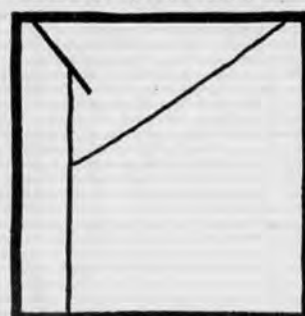
A POOR BUTTERFLY
Julie Hammond
Michigan State Normal College



ANT COMPLETING HOME RUN
—TEAMMATES WAITING
TO CONGRATULATE HIM
Max Crohn
University of North Carolina



APACHE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT
James D. Merritt
University of New Hampshire



BOY FLYING KITE
FROM UPSTAIRS WINDOW
Vernon W. Swenson
Kansas State College

What makes a Lucky taste better?

**"IT'S
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to taste better!

What cigarette do college students go for? According to the latest, biggest coast-to-coast survey, students prefer Luckies to all other brands. And once again, the No. 1 reason is better taste. Of course Luckies taste better. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Try a pack. Maybe you'll be as fortunate as the student in the Doodle to the right, titled: Lucky smoker . . . faulty cigarette vending machine. Even if you're not, you'll enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

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*DROODLES, Copyright, 1954, by Roger Price

"WHAT'S THIS?"
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For solution see
paragraph at left



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© A. T. Co. PRODUCT OF *The American Tobacco Company* AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Lab Theatre

(Continued from Page 1)
loved by all men. The play is a satirical comedy about some old dramatic characters from France and Italy and their true lives. The setting is in a park outside the pages of a book.

The E-52 University Theatre's program for Laboratory Theatre is set up to experiment with new talent and to give experienced students a chance to experiment with directing and production as an educational program. Anyone interested in working on later shows should contact Mr. Middleton in Mitchell Hall.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

ALICE SHOD ANNE MARY
BRAKES HOMO REEL OLEO
ARDENT ERIN RACK TEAR
CAY THREAT JERK GORSE
INSP EARL NETS TARTS
ATLANTIS ROBS EOS NUM
LIVIED LAMB BENS PHERE
PUPIL ELOPE ARTS USER
ALPS TRACT MARGO BESSE
SNEERS MOUSSE LICES JOE
TAR AIRE ROC ALA JOE
LIKE PENROD REPOSE
ALLEN CEES TRIENEY ROS
MAIN PAGES OBESSE CHATNE
INCASTING AVES CHATNE
AGE OFT ENID STAGNOLIM
UNITED SLED STAGNOLIM
LASSO SHAW HARRIS JOE
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Fund Open Seniors

undation, an fund in St. ites applica- class (1955) ships from and recent e preparing areer of col- velcomes ap- al and Bio- rial sciences, ll fields of ound in the ge. Perkins has Squire, Dean and Science, to nomin- Foundation three cand- fellowships, are funna- ship of en- oughout the study, carry- financial aid conditions as The maxi- for single or married ents with or eed are in- V is allowed olarship ap- Fulbright, G.E.B., etc., his Danforth applicants for are invited orth Fellow- ves the Dan- together with p. Fulbright row Wilson mes a Dan- stipend, un- onships are ws will par- al Danforth pe on Teach- Camp Mini- text Septem.

f the can- ng academ- y congenial d integrity udging faith within the eluding the ist be com- 5, 1955. Any her informa- touch with

Page 10 e play is a at some old rom France true lives. ark outside y Theatre's ry Theatre nt with new xperienced xperiment production gram. Any- king on lat- ontact Mr. l Hall.

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

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

W. A. A. Program Offers Members Variety Of Sports

By JANET BONIN

The Women's Athletic Association of which every woman student is a member, offers a sports program throughout the year. Participation in these sports may be either individual or team. There are usually two sports offered at a time. At the present there are hockey and tennis. During the winter there will be volleyball and basketball, then ping pong and bowling; in the spring, a swimming meet and softball tournament. Each sport is offered according to the interest of the students, as shown by requisites.

The WAA also sponsors two clubs. They are the Modern Dance Club and the Aquatic Club. Membership in these clubs is obtained through tryouts. These clubs, like the sports, are also by requisites.

Another activity of the WAA is Play Day held during the winter. High schools throughout the state are invited. The schools are divided into color teams and participate in various sports for a day of fun.

There is a point system in the WAA where a pin is awarded for obtaining ninety points and a guard to go with it for one hundred and fifty points. Points are obtained through participation in the various sports and by serving the WAA in any way, such as team manager, team keeper and umpire. These awards are presented each year at the annual picnic held in the spring for all WAA members.

The election of WAA officers is held in the spring. The new officers are introduced at the picnic and take over in the fall. This year's officers are: president, Liz Stafford; vice president, Lee Seemet; secretary, Joan Russell and treasurer, Loretta Wagner.

Each woman's dorm has a representative to WAA. Anytime information is wanted, you may get in touch with one of the officers or Miss Waltz, the advisor of WAA. Information may also be found in "Chick and Chat," the WAA column in the REVIEW.

The officers of WAA would like to have any ideas or suggestions. They would also like to see everyone out for participation in as many sports and clubs as possible.

Contemporary Music Fete To Honor Guest Composer

The Annual Contemporary Music Festival sponsored by the Music Department will be held on the Campus November 17th and 18th. Douglas Moore, director of the Music Department at Columbia University, will be guest scholar and composer.

Mr. Moore will be on Campus for the entire Festival period visiting classes and meeting informally with students.

A program of his instrumental, vocal, and choral compositions will be performed on Thursday evening, November 18, at 8:15 at Mitchell Hall.

UD Education Week Open House Invites High School Visitors

University Open House will be held in conjunction with American Education Week, Thursday and Friday, November 11 and 12, from 1:00-5:00 and 6:30-9:00, announced by Dr. W. G. Fletcher, Dean of Admissions and Chairman of the planning committee. Registration will be in the lobbies of Hulihan and Evans Halls. Visitors will include junior and senior students in high schools throughout the state, as well as parents, teachers and administrators.

Conducted tours of the campus will leave from the main entrance of the Memorial Library at 1:15, 1:45, 2:15, 6:45 and 7:15. The tours will last approximately forty-five minutes and will include visits to a dormitory, dining hall, athletic facilities, and library. Open House guests are welcome to visit on their own in any of the dormitories; refreshments will be available at times in Smyth and Sharp Halls.

Each school within the university has planned a program for the Open House. A shuttle bus will run at frequent intervals between Agricultural Hall and the drive circle south of Hulihan Hall.

Faculty members will be on hand at all times for consultation as will majors in the various schools and departments. Exhibits and movies will be shown for the interest of visitors, and demonstration apparatus will be set up in most of the laboratories.

NOTICE

Those interested in working on the production crews for "Midsummer Night's Dream," please contact Jack Mealey, Production Chairman, Box 816.

Hens Establish 19 Records In '54

Nineteen new records were established during the 1953-54 sports season by University of Delaware athletes and teams.

Most prolific record-wrecker was Bill Reybold, the year's outstanding athlete, who chalked up two marks in cross country and two in track. Freshman Frank Davidson of Wilmington, put his name in the book on three occasions, and swimmer Freddy Freibott posted two new marks.

The varsity tennis team and the freshman football and wrestling teams also set new standards.

The Records

Varsity football—(Longest run from scrimmage in the history of the University of Delaware)—Jimmy Zaiser vs. Muhlenberg, 10-31-53, 94 yds.

Fresh football—(Most points scored in one season (5 games) 136 pts.

Varsity cross country—Course record (4.3 miles) Bill Reybold, 22:22.8, 11-44-53.

Varsity cross country—Scoring record (One season) Bill Reybold, 87 points.

Fresh cross country—Course record (3.2 miles) Frank Davidson, 10-30-53, 17:18.5.

Varsity basketball—Most points scored by one player in three seasons, Frank White, 802 points.

Varsity swimming—(50 yard freestyle) Fred Freibott in E. C. S. A. at Lehigh, 3-13-54, 0:24.0.

Varsity swimming—(100 yard freestyle) Fred Freibott vs. Swarthmore, 2-27-54, 0:53.7.

Varsity swimming—(200 yard breaststroke) Bob Wagner vs. Gettysburg, 2-13-53, 2:32.8.

Freshman swimming—(Div-

ing, seven dives) Jack Ryder vs. Pennsylvania frosh, 3-3-54, 73.05 points.

Freshman wrestling—(First undefeated wrestling team in the history of the sport at the University of Delaware, 4-0-0 record.

Varsity track—(Shotput) Steve Butcher vs. Lehigh, 5-19-54, 46 feet, 7 inches.

Varsity track—(880 yard run) Bill Reybold vs. F. & M., 5-8-54, 1:54.5.

Varsity track—(One mile run) Bill Reybold vs. Johns Hopkins, 4-27-54, 4:18.6.

Freshman track—(One mile run) Clyde Louth vs. Lehigh frosh, 5-19-54, 4:52.7.

Freshman track—(880 yard run) Frank Davidson vs. Lehigh frosh, 5-19-54, 2:01.8.

Freshman track—(Broad jump) Frank Davidson vs. Bainbridge Navy Prep, 4-17-54, 20 feet, 4 inches.

Freshman track—(220 low hurdles) Bill Muró vs. Lehigh frosh, 5-19-54, 0:26.4.

Varsity tennis—(Most matches won in one season, 7.

Chick & Chat

(Continued from Page 6)

mates, roommates, cellmates and mates (?) for the girls who will be playing in these matches. Kay Huber, the Girls' Delaware State Tennis Champ, is adding spice to this tournament.

Meanwhile, back on the hockey field, two games have been played by the color teams. By the way, we forgot to tell you the various colors of the teams in the tournament. They are yellow, red, white and green.

The victory percentage of Delaware's Blue Hen football team since 1940 stands at .714.

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HAVING THE WORST TIME OF THEIR LIVES

By all odds, the young years should be the best. By all traffic statistics, they're the worst.

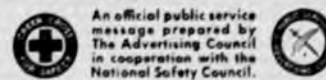
The facts: young people—15 to 25—have, proportionately, more accidents, kill more people, are themselves killed and crippled more than any other age group up to 65.

This is a national tragedy that the youngsters can do most to erase.

How? By matching grown-up activities with grown-up attitudes. By learning early to be expert drivers. By policing their own. By making known to "cowboys" that show-off driving is resented, not admired.

Level-headed young people—the vast majority—are doing just this in many communities.

Contributed as a public service by



Dr. Perkins

(Continued from Page 2)
115,000 new teachers will be needed between now and 1970. We shall need to double the present college and university faculties in the next fifteen years as well as replace half of the present staffs who will retire in the interim.

To meet this perplexing problem Dr. Perkins cites three conditions of which educators and legislators should be aware. "So many dollars will be needed for higher education that every effort must be made to see that all of them are spent to full advantage. First, the present danger is that identical, inferior programs may be offered by several institutions in a single state and that others, needed and wanted by students and society, will be omitted altogether. Second, states should be aware that in most instances it will cost less to enlarge existing institutions than to create entirely new colleges and universities and to duplicate student unions, athletic plants, libraries and business offices. Third, not all states can afford to provide for all graduate and professional studies, such as architecture, medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, public health and law."

As a final note of warning of the action necessary, the Delaware president concludes, "Legislators, Governors, and educators in every state should begin immediately the comprehensive planning which will be necessary. It is later than is realized. Buildings cannot be built in a day or teachers trained in a week. The college senior of today will not be a fully qualified college teacher until 1958. Funds appropriated for a building in 1955 will not produce a structure ready for use until 1958. In the autumn of that year the first of the big baby crop will be seeking places in our universities and colleges."

NEWARK NEWSSTAND

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MEMO from

Peggy Cronin

Dear College Girls:-

Thank you for letting me know you liked my memo last week - and really, I did mean every word of it - yes, come in and browse around, look and try on - That's the only way you can "get used" to these new fashions! Particularly the hats.

At first they look "funny" - but after you put your hair back (and it should be short) and put 'em on properly, with the right earrings, they fling the head, and frame the face and look decidedly different - so different that you'll say "I must have a new hat." Our little jerseys begin at \$4, with felt cloches and rollers around \$6, and come up to \$12. Come in.

Don't forget New York after sending this to find some new holiday dresses that look like a million and cost pennies. Also I'll stock up on Christmas sweaters and new skirts. It's strange - but wonderful - how fast they go out of the shop! So, they must be right!

Be seeing you this weekend.

Cordially,

Peggy Cronin

New Coaches

men is 54 victories against only 27 defeats.

In addition to his supervisory jobs in organized sports, Siemen is the faculty advisor for the Gold Key Society, faculty advisor of the cheerleaders, and a member of the committee on academic exercises. The Delaware official is a former member of the executive committee of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference and past president of the southern

division, MASCAC.

A graduate of the University of Delaware, Siemen lettered in basketball, soccer, track and tennis, competing in all four sports in his senior year. He served as captain of the Mason-Dixon championship soccer team in 1942. At the end of his college career he received an intramural trophy for the highest number of points gained by a member of his class in four years. In the pre-war period, varsity men were allowed to participate on intramural teams.

COLLEGE INN

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SUNDAY DINNER

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

LUNCHEON

DINNER

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

14 W. Main Street

Newark, Delaware

Drama Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

The conference is sponsored by the Delaware Dramatic Association and the University Dramatic Center. The University Dramatic

Center is an extension project to help school and community theatres in the vicinity. The Center also helps sponsor the annual Play Festival, maintains a lending library and publishes a Dramatic Center News.

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