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Students Elect Queen Today

Women's Residences Elect New Officers; Govern Eight Dorms

In the midst of cigarette smoke, stuffy residence hall lounges, and a general tension filled atmosphere, the women's residence halls elected their officers for the coming year. The following are the results of the annual election.

Smyth Hall: Co-ordinating Head of House, Dora Sherer; Honor Court Chairman, Connie Reburn; Co-ordinating Social Chairman, Helen Poore; Head of House, Betty Howe, Unit A; Alise Coverdale, Unit B; Roberta Phillips, Unit C; Honor Committee representatives, Terry Reber and Shelia Lamberton, Unit A; Brenda Davis and Kay Smack, Unit B; Lois Johnson and Dani Krause, Unit C; Social Chairmen, Ginny Staley, Barbara Kraft, and Jean Cozza; Assistant Heads of House, Pat McGuire, Kay D'Amico, and Cathy Reinhardt; Scholarship Chairmen, Bonnie Milspaw, Norma Page, Mary Ellen Foster, and Jeanne Vanney; Treasurers, Nancy Kremery, Barbara Janney, and Vicki Donovan; Secretaries, Ann Scirvin, Barbara Liebert, and Mary Byington; House Managers, Barbara Guenther, Sandy Burmeister, and Sally Steber; Hall Duty Chairmen, Miriam Barton, Karen Krill, and Joan Colsen; Late Duty Chairmen, Shelia Rabinowitz, Eleanor Eastburn, and Ann Bunting; Fire Captains, Lora Lee Walliston, Lynn Smith, and Ellen Tantum; Women's Athletic Association Representatives, Gail Thompson, Carol Kelk, and Sue Smith; Freshmen Representatives to Women's Executive Council, Jackie Horner, Nancy Kille, and Sandy Pile; Women's Co-ordinating Social Committee Representatives, Ann Koontz, Linda Turner, and Cindy Rose.

NEW CASTLE ELECTS

New Castle Hall: HeHad of House, Annette Adams; Honor Court Chairman, Margie Bain; Social Chairman, Emily Spencer; Assistant Head of House, Chairman, Barbara Beall; Treas-Ginny Carswell; Scholarship Chairman, Barbara Beall; Treasurer, Nancy Rebok; Secretary, Eileen Errera; House Manager, Cynthia Blanks; Fire Captain, Sue Plotkin; Hall Duty Chairman, Nancy Heller; Late Duty Chairman, Barbara Keen; WAA Representative, Pat Christian; Freshman Representative to WEC, Mary Ann Webster; Honor Committee Representatives, Ann

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Sophs Offer Aid Program Arts, Science

This year a new approach to the freshman orientation periods is being tried, according to Roy Adams, sophomore class president. The sophomore class is assisting in the planning and presentation of arts and science programs.

There are three phases to this cooperative effort. He said several sophomores are on hand at all orientation period meetings to assist the dean in maintaining interest, answer questions and generally to assist in the presentation of the programs.

Second, an advisory committee has been formed to assist in planning a program which will be of the most value to students and encourage participation on their part.

There are also weekly "meet the dean' hours in Cannon hall which allow students to meet their dean and upperclass leaders informally, as well as an opportunity to meet other classmen with academic interests.

RIL Week: Jean Jaquette, chairman of RIL week and Dr. Peter Bertocci, RIL Speaker discuss the week's events.

RIL Guest Entreats Re-evaluation Today Of Security, Success

By GEORGE CARLISLE

"A person may graduate from the university as a member of Phi Beta Kappa and still be a failure if he is without a vision of greatness," said Dr. Peter A. Bertocci at the opening convocation of Religion In Life Week last Monday.

The address was given to a gathering of 200 at Mitchell Hall. After the opening invocation by Father Charles Hammer, chaplain of Newman Club, Miss Deborah Kieffer, senior music major, sang "The Waiting Soul," by Ives, accompanied by Mrs. Carol Matthes junior at the university. Greetings were given by President John A. Perkins, and the speaker was introduced by Miss Jean Jaquette, student chairman of Religion in Life Week.

Mr. David Wiley, chaplain of Westminster Foundation, delivered the benediction. Mr. Henry Lee, of the music department, presented the organ prelude and postlude.

SEEK FOR INSECURITY

The professor of philosophy at Boston University blasted the search for security of so many university scholars. Many of today's citizens use knowledge, marriage, and religion as a mask for a feeling of security to blot out reality. Instead, man should search for creative insecurity," the speaker said.

"The fundamental search in life for many is the quest for security." Dr. Bertocci used the example of a new - born baby who has many needs but few abilities.. "From then on," he said, "there is a fundamental need to be secure. But security is no part of maturity; security is wanted by the immature," he said.

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Film on England Will Be Shown

The Cultural committee of the Student Center has announced that the film, "Chaucer's England," in color, will be shown tonight at 8 p. m. in the Dover Room.

The film is of particular interest to students enrolled in English 205 who are presently reading Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales." The film shows the background on which his well-known literary work is based.

22 Candidates Of All Classes Vie For Honor

Voting Continues, Deadline Tomorrow

Delaware's 1959 Homecoming Queen will be elected today and tomorrow from 22 candidates from all four classes. The queen and her attendants will be announced in next week's Review.

Voting is in the Student Center today from 9 to 6:30 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 to 1:30 p.m. All undergraduates can vote, but they must show their ID card.

The queen, her attendants and court will be introduced at the halftime ceremonies at the University of New Hampshire game. In the evening at the annual Homecoming Dance the queen will be crowned.

Also at the halftime ceremonies the winners of the float competition will be announced. The first place winners will receive trophies presented by The Review, along with a prize.

The contestants are: seniors — Virginia (Molly) Grinsell, an elementary education major, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon; Judy Brown, a psychology major, sponsored by Delta Tau Delta; Barbi Wilson, an art major, sponsored by Thompson A and Susie Ries, a medical technology major, sponsored by Thompson B.

Juniors — Barbara Tomlin, a nursing major, sponsored by Sigma Nu; Franny Dempsey, an elementary education major, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega; Mary Jean Astolfi, sponsored by Theta Chi; Eleanor Eastburn, an art education major, sponsored by Sypherd Hall; and Nancy Newsome, sponsored by Cannon Hall.

Sophomores — Anna May Talarowski, an art major, sponsored by Kappa Alpha; Mary Anne Lee, sponsored by Squire Hall; Jo Ellen Lingh, a psychology major, sponsored by Smyth B; Gail Clark, an home economics major, sponsored by Smyth A; Nancy Heller, an home economics major, sponsored by New Castle Hall, and Sue Shirey, an home econmics major, sponsored by Warner Hall.

Freshmen — Sue Pratt, an elementary education major, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Pi; Chris Ehlert, sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau; Kipp Humphries, an English major, sponsored by

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Fightin' Hens Take To Wings Cheerleaders Help Morale

By ELLEN TANTUM

A first on the Delaware campus. The cheerleaders were the first campus organization to fly to an away football game. The seven girls with the Delaware clown left from New Castle Airport with the football team, coaches, alumni and various reporters on Friday, Oct. 2.

This was the first flight for many of the girls and thoughts of the take off and the coming game made silence golden. Of course there was always the friendly experienced flier sitting in the next seat who made it a point to show you the bag for use in case of sickness. On the trip up the girls spent their time fighting for their turn to sit by the window and look at the ants on the highways.

Before we knew it the sign was up telling us to fasten our safety belts and we had landed

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CHEERLEADERS INVADE MASSACHUSETTS CAMPUS . . . The squad led a small but spirited rooting section as Delaware beat the Redmen 42-12.

E-52 Casting Committee Holds Tryouts for Shakespeare Play

E-52 has announced that its casting committee will hold tryouts for Much Ado About Nothing by William Shakespeare in Mitchell Hall Monday and Tuesday, Otc. 12 and 13 at 4 p.m. There are openings for 14 men, 4 women, and extras. This is the second major production of this school year.

The action revolves around the womanhater, Benedick, and the man hater Beatrice, who fall in love with each other. This is the play which brings us that famous comedy character, Dogberry, the counterpart of Bottom in a Midsummer Night's Dream.

Since this is a special production is E 52's 75th major production, a good classical play was chosen to display the talents of the organization remarked Dr. C. R. Kase, chairman of the department of dramatic arts and speech.

Scripts are on reserve for E 52 in the library. Tryouts are open to all students. Dr. Kase, director of the play, will begin rehearsals about Nov. 1, and the performances will be Dec. 10, 11, and 12.

Later in the year the group will present the musical 'Carousel'.

Season tickets for all campus productions will be available said Dr. Kase. Announcement of the ticket sale will be made later.

Cast Your Vote For One Beauty

Mary Jean Astolfi

Barbi Wilson

Susie Ries

Molly Grinsell

Judy Brown

Gail Clark

Barbara Tomlin

Nancy Newsome

Eleanor Eastburn

Frannie Dempsey

Anna May Talarowski

Sue Shirey

Jo Ellen Lindh

Maryanne Lee

Nancy Heller

Kipp Humphries

Judy Hudson

Patti Howes

Chris Ehlert

Jo Ann Brooks

Council Hears OfKhrushchev

"Khrushchev-Dove or Fox" will be the topic of a talk by Alexander Greenfield at a meeting of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations, on Sunday 7:30 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center. Mr. Greenfield is president of the New Castle Association for the Advancement of the United Nations.

The purpose of the CCUN. a national association, is to study and discuss problems and world affairs that confront the United Nations and American statesmen. The chapter was established at Delaware last year.

The officers this year are president Bill Hiller, junior geology major; vice president Ann Milbury, sophomore biology major; corresponding secretary. Marie Hanson, senior psychology major; recording secretary, Amy McNulty, senior history major, and treasurer Bob Walsh, senior chemistry major.

Placement Annual Shows More Jobs

According to the new edition of the College Placement Annual, the 1959-60 recruiting situation promises more opportunities than ever before.

The Annual was released to seniors and graduate students during registration by Mrs. Geraldine Wyatt, Director of Placement. Copies for personal or reference use are available in the Memorial and Chemical Libraries, and the Placement Office.

Most in demand among the recruiters will be engineers, as almost two-thirds of the companies listed are interested in hiring them. Mechanical engineers will be the most popular. The third most desirable man will be the chemist.

Fields with futures, as measured by the number wanting personnel in those categories, are selling, accounting, chemical engineering, and busiess administration.

For the first time this year, the Annual contains a special listing of those firms offering professional employment to women. Job opportunities range from accounting to aerodynamics, and from probation work to dentistry.

Articles in the opening section of the Annual give tips on all aspects of recruiting and job-hunting.

Brosius Gives Religious Talk

"Tired of Being a Christian?" will be the topic of Joseph W. Brosius, chairman of the Peninsula Conference commission of social and economic relations, at the Wesley Forum, Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. The program will be the first in a series entitled "Tensions of our Time".

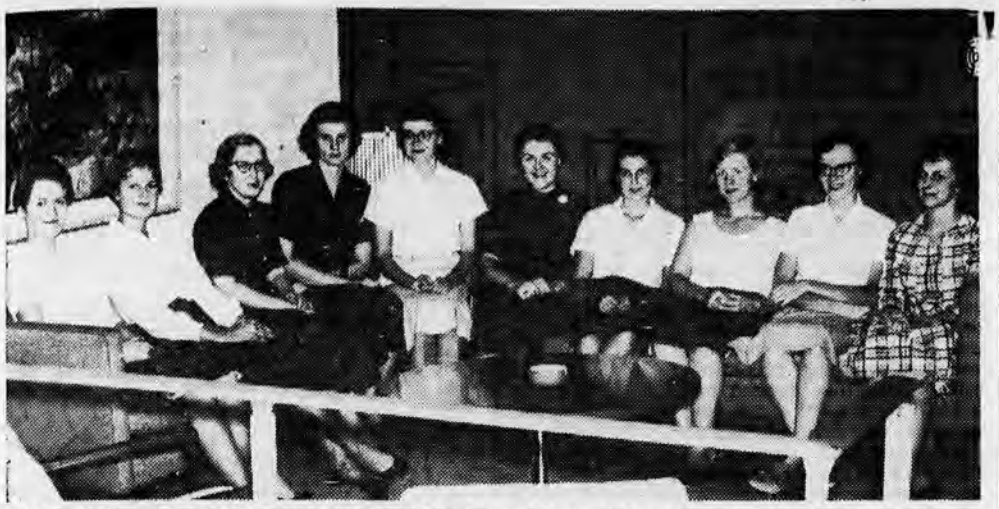
Reservations are being accepted by all Protestant chaplains for the Chesapeake Area Fall Conference, October 16 through 18, announced Mr. Leland B. Hall, chaplain of the Wesley Foundation.

Sue Pratt

Beverly Pepper

The Student Volunteer Movement has agreed to furnish a team of two persons to deliver coordinated lectures on "The Mission of the Church to the World." One of these persons will lead the Bible study of L and Acts.

The Conference will be held Camp Letts, situated on Rhode River, two miles from Chesapeake Bay, and will \$7.00. This meeting is conduc by the National Student Chri ian Federation and includes protestant faiths.



ASSISTANT RESIDENCE HALL DIRECTORS: from left to right: Emma Ruch, Janet Cole, Nina Matheny, Marie Hanson, Marcia Morgan, Peggy Follett, Sue Mahla, Elizabeth McKinney, Judy Adams, and Marilyn Vanatta.

Miss C. Dickson Announces Selection of Dorm Directors

Miss Clesta Dickson, Director of Residences of Women, has announced the selection of the assistant residence hall directors for the women's residence halls for the coming year.

Personal qualities and maturity in judgement, integrity, and dependability as well as financial need are considered in the selection, Miss Dickson stated.

The specific duties of the assistant vary from hall to hall but generally they assist the Residence Hall Director in the administration of the residence hall, relieve her when she is away from campus, and help their fellow students when called upon.

SQUIRE HALL

Marie Hanson, a senior psychology major, is assistant director of Squire Hall. Marie is president of the senior class, chairman of the Student Court committee of the Senate, secretary of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations, and a member of the Cosmopolitan Club.

Marcia Morgan and Judy Adams are the assistants in Thompson Hall. Marcia, a graduate student in biology, plans to prepare for high school teaching. She is a graduate of Moravian College, Bethlehem, and is listed in the Who's Who in American Colleges. She is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism society, the college choir, and wrote for the newspaper and yearbook. Judy, a graduate student in chemistry, was graduated from Ursinus College this fall.

Ann Hardy, assistant director of New Castle Hall, is a graduate student in chemistry. Ann received her A. B. in chemistry from Bucknell University in January, 1959, and hopes to obtain a M S. in June, 1960.

SUSSEX HALL

Peggy Follet, a graduate student in chemistry, is the assistand director in Sussex Hall. Peggy received her bachelor's degree in biology in June, 1959, from Ursinus College.

Marilyn Vannatta , assistant director of Cannon Hall, is a graduate psychology student. Marilyn is a graduate of Onionta State, a part of the State Universiy of New York, and received her degree in elementary education in August, 1959. At Onionta State she was active in Psychology Club, a college big sister, House President, and an accompanist.

Emma Ruch and Janet Cole, juniors, are the assistant in Smyth Hall. Emma is a member of DSNEA, Westminster Foundation, and Home Ec Club. Janet is a member of the band, Newman Club, House Council, and the Women's Handbook Committee.

KENT HALL

The assistant in Kent Hall is Elizabeth McKinney, a junior. Liz is president of the University Religious Council, program chairman of the Home Ec Club, a member of the band, and the honor court.

Sue Mahla, a junior elementary - education major, is the assistant director in Warner Hall. Sue is a junior counselor, a member of the band, RIL week committee, and Delaware Christian Fellowship.

Nina Matheny, who works for Miss Dickson, is a senior chemistry major. Nina is managing editor of The REVIEW, senior women's representative to the Senate and president of the American Chemical Society.

WAA Council Meets; Plans Year's Sports

The Women's Athletic Association Executive Council is the intercollegiate association which sponsors women's intramural sports. The activity of the organization has started for another year as the first meeting took place on Thursday, Oct. 1.

The following officers presided over the meeting: president, Jinny Hurm; vice-president, Betty Hastings; secretary, Joan Reed; treasurer, Sandy Kimball. Miss Keemer is the faculty sponsor. The representatives of each dorm will have a meeting on the second Thursday of each month. If they are unable to attend, they must send a representative in their place.

HOCKEY PRACTICE BEGINS

Hockey and archery practice began on Oct. 5. Hockey practice will be on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. The managers are Sue Smith and Betty Hastings. Girls do not have to be part of a dorm team since the teams will be chosen from the girls who try out. Archery practice will be held on Mondays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. The managers are Betty Morrill and Helen Wilkins.

Girls will also be chosen to play on the Delaware field hockey team which will play other amateur teams at Sanford Prep School. Transportation will be provided. For further information see Mary Jean Astolfi, Smyth dorm.

Past Editors Aid

Two former editors of The Review, Dave Tompkins and Bob Cunningham, have combined past Review experience and present newspaper work, and are teaching freshmen newspaper fundamentals and technique.

This instruction is for all who showed interest in working on The Review staff and is held every Monday night at 6:30 p.m. in the Review office.

Bob, who was editor during 1954-1955, is now assistant director of university extension and Dave, who was editor during 1956-1957, is university news editor.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
So. College Ave. & Chestnut Hill Rd.

Worship — 8:30 & 11:00

Transportation provided —

Meet at Hullihen Hall Parking Lot
at 8:20 and 10:50

The Delaware Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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Dr. Bertocci

Religion and Security

Dr. Peter Bertocci came to the climax of his speech on Monday by asking, "Is there anything for which you would be willing to die?" Students composing the Mitchell Hall audience thought and answered the question to themselves — most were probably honest, some probably flattered themselves. The important thing is that they thought.

Dr. Bertocci's spech was provocative. No one was put to sleep. The speech was, in fact, condensed so as to give the speaker a chance to stress as many points as possible.

The theme of Dr. Bertocci's talk might be stated as "The Evils of Security." He began by postulating that the basic human goal in life should be to find a way-of-life which gives life a purpose, and that the fundamental deterrent to attainment of this goal is security. From these he developed a logical argument condemning security.

Based on the postulates, some of the points he developed were:

1. **Religion conceived from security loses its essential purpose.**
2. **A desire for security is a sign of immaturity.**
3. **You should crave "TO love" rather than "to BE loved".**
4. **The valuable concept of creativity for its own sake is being lost.**
5. **Problems should be faced, not forgotten.**
6. **You should, "learn to accept tension and be creative in its face."**
7. **To a Christian the cross should symbolize the physical insecurity resulting from being willing to die for one's faith. It should not be something securely to hide behind.**
8. **The first commandment states, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God," not, "The Lord thy God shall love and protect thee."**

Ideally speaking, Dr. Bertocci is right. Unfortunately, human beings are not ideal. Security is here and will be here until no one is here.

There were two unfortunate things which limited the effectiveness of Dr. Bertocci's fine speech. It was unfortunate that Dr. Bertocci had not time to elaborate on some of his points, and that there was no pushing back of classes as was done at Convocation so that more students could attend.

Adulterated Campus

Poet Robert Hillyer, who is a member of the university's English staff, has expresed disgust concerning the use of campus trees as bulletin boards during election campaigns. The university administration no longer allows posters to be tacked onto trees because of the possibility of harming the trees, but Mr. Hillyer would have such posters excluded from the natural part of our attractive campus.

Perhaps Mr. Hillyer is right, but confining the campaign indoors would result in cluttered bulletin boards. Important notices might be concealed.

The alternative is obvious: either permit election campaigns to persist on the walls and trees and ivy, or eliminate them; and by 'them' is not meant the walls and trees and ivy. It would be best if campaigns were eliminated, because they involve little student spirit or school tradition as compared to the great benefit to the appearance of the campus which would result from their exclusion.

A beauty contest should be a contest to determine the most beautiful. It should not be a contest to discover who can obliterate the most trees or who can think of the funniest slogans or who can draw the prettiest pictures. In the future we would like to see our campus in its unadulterated form. Having pictures of the girls put on the bulletin board in the Student Center, published in The Review, and placed near the voting booths would be sufficient to enable the voter to make his decision.

The Review Staff

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Sheldon Weinsten — **Business Manager** Nina Matheny — **Managing Editor**

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Commuter Chatter

Action was the word at the commuters' meeting of Sept. 29. Connie Parker announced the formation of a Design Committee and a Construction Committee, which were filled immediately by the co-operating responses of the commuters - upperclassmen as well as freshmen.

The Design Committee, placed under the direction of Ellen Anderson, set to work as soon as the meeting was over. The Construction Committee, headed by Dave DeRiemer, awaits the decision of the designers so that it also can swing into action.

Action was also taken concerning the dormitory affiliations for the girls. Those girls who were interested signed their names and dormitory preferences. Any girls who are interested in this program, but who have not signed up as yet, should do so at the next meeting they are able to attend.

Ralph William announced that the first step in our push for mailboxes has been taken. Dr. Ott has okayed the mailboxes in so far as their presence in the Student Center is concerned. The next step is to talk to the Administration.

The Social Committee was assigned to the preparation of entertainment and refreshments for those commuters who are going to work on the float the Friday before Homecoming.

Our next meeting will be on Wednesday, October 14, at 12 noon in the Morgan Room of the Student Center.

Letters
to the Editor

To the Editor:

As chairman to the RIL Committee, I wish to thank all students, faculty, clergy, and especially the hard working RIL Committee who had a part in the activities from Sunday through Wednesday. I feel that all the work on campus was no less important than the really fine job that the Bertocci did in his addresses. An indication of Dr. Bertocci's success is in the increasing attendance for each of his lectures.

Convocation on Monday morning, for various reasons, was poorly attended. The Monday evening program drew twice as many people and a slightly smaller number came on Tuesday for the final address. Numbers, however, are not the only criterion of success.

Dr. Bertocci spoke to a faculty group, to a group of commuters, to groups in the lounge, and to individuals during counselling hours and was received very enthusiastically. In fact there were more requests for counselling than could be handled during his two day stay. I extend thanks and congratulations to Dr. Bertocci.

SHIFT IN CLASSES

Many students have asked me why the class schedule was not shifted for the convocation. I should like to explain this more fully. Last spring the RIL Committee requested the schedule shift, and was informed by the Dean of Stulents Office that this would not be granted.

The reason given was that the Religious Emphasis or RIL program had a background sufficient to stand on its own. The concession of shifting classes was granted in former years as a stimulus to the program and was not meant to be a permanent arrangement. The first years of the program time was set aside for three morning convocations; last year this was cut to only one; this year no time was to be set aside.

This fact was a significant factor in the attendance Monday evening. Although many classes continued as usual because there were not enough who had asked to be excused. A few members of the faculty cooperated fully by excusing the entire class to attend the Convocation. However, the situation this year was different and probably misunderstood by faculty and students alike. I hope that this explanation answers

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"O well, we met a lot of girls, anyhow."

Offstage Notebook

By GEORGE SPELVIN

(Part one of a two part article)

Lately there has been a surge of interest thr ghout the country in the prod..ction of plays by and for children. Within the past decade the Children's Theatre Conference has become the largest subdivision of the American Educational Theatre Association. This group has been primarily concerned with the production of plays for children. In many parts of the country local recreation departments, especially during the summer, have organized playground dramatics programs.

In this particular area there are such programs in both Wilmington and Newark. The stated aims or points of emphasis of the program in Wilmington are creativity, ensemble work and play, and integration of the fine arts. Basically, we would say that the program trys to stimulate and challenge the youngster so that he may think and create for himself. This kind of effort can have only the best possible effects. The people behind these programs are bucking a trend—syrupy education. This trend has been producing a sterile unthinking mind; and it is abotut time that someone tried steering children toward a richer, fuller, more creative life.

The Wilmington program is made up of storytelling, puppetry, talent shows, and a special Wilmington Park Commission Summer Theatre Workshop. To show how the creativity is stimulated in the participating youngsters, let us examine one part, the storytelling phase. Stories can be told by either the Playground Leader or the children. There can be storyplaying. This is sometimes known as creative dramatics. Children create an extemporaneous play following a storytelling period. There can be storydrawing. Following a storytelling period children are encouraged to draw pictures directly related to the story they have just heard. Finally, there is a storywriting contest. Here, children between 10-14 may submit a story which is written entirely by themselves. It can be developed from a given title such as DEE DEE GOES TO THE MOON.

It is easy to see how much children take part in the activities. They ARE the activities. It is the same with all of the other aspects of the dramatics program —children are encouraged to take part and create.

In the summer theatre workshop, children climb farther up on the fine arts ladder. Here, those between 13-18 can produce under professional supervisor two children's plays which will tour Wilmington playgrounds.

Children who prove exceptional in their work are given a chance to display it publicly on a night set aside for such an exhibition.

The Newark playground program is a little different in that it simply involves the production of one act plays by children in each of the seven Newark playgrounds, sponsored by the Newark Recreation Association. The program is two years old. During its first year OKLAHOMA was produced with boys and girls ranging in age from elementary school to college. The program was enthusiastically received by an audience of around 1,000 people and gave the encouragement which was needed to carry on the program.

This past summer a drama festival was held on two days to decide which of the seven playgrounds produced the best play.

By next summer the Newark Recreation Association hopes to have a professional drama and music director to guide the program.

The dramatics programs are giving the children a taste of a side of life they have too often missed. The previous lack of such a program for children may well be part of the reason for the spotty cultural background of our nation. Parents just don't seem to take the time to expose children to fine arts. This sort of activity also provides a broad base on which to build a cultural heritage. We hope that as the programs become established they can be expanded to teach children respect for other forms of art as well.

We can only be happy that this sort of work is being done today —our country will be the richer for it tomorrow. Our nation is extremely wealthy, materially speaking — if programs such as these are continued and encouraged, our nation will be the greatest ever seen on Earth, for it will be both culturally and intellectually wealthy.

TIDBITS — There were two shows produced in this area recently. The first was a children's play done by the University Drama Group, the local community theatre, entitled KINGS IN NOMANIA. It was very cleverly handled, and much praise must go to Ed Myers the director and to James Dearing and Allen Mullen, two of the leading characters.

The second show was the pre-Broadway tryout of ODD MAN IN. The less said about this farce the better.

Yours truly,
George

S.G.A. Has Hours

Do you have any questions about or suggestions for the Student Government? If you do you can contact one of the officers in the Blue and Gold Room during office hours which have been set up.

Hours will be from four to five Monday through Friday with the following people there to answer any questions: Monday, Larry Cordrey, president; Tuesday, Jodie Hamill, corresponding secretary; Wednesday, Typ Morris, vice-president; Thursday, Jean Rebecca, treasurer.

"These hours have been set aside for your use. Please take advantage of this opportunity", said Larry Cordrey.

Letter

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our questions concerning the change.

INVITES CRITICISM

If you have any comments (criticism or compliments) concerning the entire program this year, please give them to Elizabeth McKinney, President of URC or to me. There will be a meeting of the Committee on Monday, at 4:15 p. m. in the Agnew Room for the purpose of beginning the evaluation.

It is my feeling that the real value of the program will become more evident as the year goes on. The comments on this year's program from the student body and faculty will be of great help in the planning of Next year's program.

I hope to hear from you.

Jean Jaquette
Chairman, RIL Comm.

To the Editor,

This year, as in years past, the raft of elections has transformed the Delaware campus, one of the East's most beautiful, into a garish display of posters. Not only are the waste cans, benches, and every available wall space desecrated, but the trees have been rendered signposts.

We feel that the exhibitions of student wit should be confined to the dormitories, dining halls and the interior of the lecture halls. This would serve the purpose of advertising the worth of the candidates and/or the brilliance of their campaign managers. This plan will also necessitate a drastic reduction in the number of posters to be used, which would spur the campaign managers to new heights of wit and extravagance.

This University's administration have exhibited an interest in making the school one of the more reputable institutions in the country. Their preservation of the campus grounds by the installation of sensible walks, rather than the useless enforcement of regulations, indicates this interest. Perhaps, the Administration will further this project by the establishment of regulations restricting the areas to be used for campaign posters.

In the interests of good taste, we hope so.

Mike Lewis
Ken Stoneman

Notes

By ANNE TATNALL

It has been many years since the music and drama departments have collaborated on a performance, although these departments have more than enough student talent for a musical production. I think it is most exciting that, on March 9, 10, 11, and 12, they will present Rogers and Hammersteins' "Carousel" in Mitchell Hall.

Stage director for the production will be Thomas B. Pegg, assistant professor of dramatic arts and speech. Dr. Ivan Trusler, assistant professor of music, will be musical director. Thomas S. Watson, instructor in dramatic arts and speech, will be technical director.

Tryouts are scheduled for the last week in October. Definite time and place will be announced. "Carousel" has three male and three female leading roles, as well as twenty-three smaller parts; everyone interested should try out (dancers, as well as singers. Singers trying for a part in the production will not necessarily have to sing selections from "Carousel."

Dr. Trusler, director of choral organizations, left yesterday for Northern New York State, where he will direct the St. Lawrence County selected high school chorus. I hope they sing a good concert for him Saturday night. His trip pleases me tremendously ... especially since I have been assigned rehearsals on campus during his absence. Please don't cut today, Women's Chorus!

Russian Club Has Meeting

Miss Irene Nagurski, Instructor of Modern Languages and Literature and faculty advisor of the Russian Club, announces the next meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Kent game room.

The primary purpose of the club is to help students become better acquainted with the culture of the Russian people. For enjoyment, the members learn to sing some Russian folk songs.

William Stoops, president, junior, invites all university students to join the club.

Westminster Takes Step Of Progress

The Westminster Foundation under the direction of Chaplain David Wiley has taken a progressive step in creating an organization catering to inquisitive college students. Under the heading of Study Program, two topics are now being offered: Conscience on Campus, a study of conformity, integrity, and segregation attitudes of students, and Basic Christian Beliefs, a study of the paradoxes of the Christian faith and what the Christian "must believe."

Meetings of these two groups and others that may be offered are arranged to the students' schedule, and are from ten to twelve sessions of an hour each.

Anyone is invited to attend the study groups, and they are intended as a prerequisite to attendance at the National Student Christian Federation conference held in Athens, Ohio. This conference is composed of fifty percent foreign students and at least two thousand American students. They will confer from Dec. 27, 1959, to Jan. 2, 1960. For information on scholarships available see Chaplain Wiley.

William Stringfellow spoke to the forty-five students attending the first meeting of the Westminster Foundation last week.

The next Westminster Foundation meting will take place on Tuesday, October 13. The speaker is Harry Daniel, from India, who is in charge of the Southeast Asia Christian movement. His topic is "The Student in the World Mission of the Church."

Hillel Group Meets

Barbara Janney, president of the Hillel Foundation, announced this week that the Jewish group has informal meetings every Tuesday 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Hillel Room at Academy Apartments.

Social and recreational programs, including a bowling party and a team in intramural sports, are in the planning process. The group will sponsor a card party this Tuesday in the Hillel Room.

Films on Israel will be shown at the Student Center in the future.

Social and Club News

French Club Meets Monthly

All students with an interest in France, its people, and language are invited to attend the monthly meetings of the French Club.

Newly elected officers of the club are Barbara Snow, senior in the school of arts and science, president; Lorraine Masik, junior in the school of arts and science, vice president and social chairman; Barbara Beall, home ec. sophomore, secretary; and Robert Brown, sophomore education major, treasurer. Dr. Kimberley S. Roberts, professor of modern languages, is the faculty advisor.

Barbara Snow states that there is no language requirement for membership. Interested students may contact her in Thompson Hall.

Future plans include attending French movies at the Edgemoor theatre, a Christmas party in December for the exchange students in the Wilmington area, and participation in the Festival of Nations. These plans will be climaxed by a dinner at the end of the year at Dr. and Mrs. Roberts' home.

Cosmopolitan's Discuss Dating

Dating customs of other lands was the topic of discussion at a recent Cosmopolitan Club meeting.

The members of this panel, led by Natalie Bohdan, represented such countries as Iceland, Germany, Columbia, Finland, Holland, and the United States.

On the first and third Friday of each month, this club brings together American and Foreign-born students, fostering better relationships between the citizens of various countries.

At the next meeting on Oct. 16, Ed Myers will present a magic show. Afterwards, cha-cha lessons will be given.

Debating Club ActivitiesBegin

The Debating Club of the U. of D. held their first meeting of the 1959-1960 school year on Tuesday, Sept. 29, in the Agnew Room of the Student Center. Lee Walborn ED62, president of the organization, called the meeting to order and made several general announcements.

The first tournament Delaware will participate in will be held at Lehigh on Oct. 24. This is a novice tournament as is the Temple tourney which will be held the first Saturday of December. Between fifty and sixty colleges wil lbe represented.

On Nov. 21, the university will sponsor their own novice Tournament where twelve to fifteen colleges are expected to attend. Ann Lavery, ED60, will be the student chairman of this tourney. Stephen Potter, AS60, and Lee Walborn will be co-chairmen of the Delaware Intra-Mural Tournament which will be held in February.

The debate topic this year is resolved: That Congress should be given power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court.

Here on the Delaware campus the debating team functions on a loose knit basis allowing its individual members to do their own research when they have the time. At Delaware there are no gruelling two hour sessions every afternoon as there are on other campuses.

Last year a firm foundation was laid for the debating team to grow upon. About half of the students who attended the first meeting are new members. Dr. Ray Keesey, advisor of the club, extends an invitation to any interested persons who did not come to the last meeting to attend the regular meeings Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 in the Agnew Room.

Dance Announced

Following a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 5, the Delaware Engineers' Council announced plans for their annual dance to be held Nov. 7, from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the Student Center. Music will be supplied by Jack Garnetts' Orchestra.

Robert Pritchard, an executive engineering student, has been named as chairman of the affair. Jack Sirman, a chemical engineering major, is in charge of tickets.

The committee stressed that although the dance is sponsored by the Engineers 'Council, all students are invited to attend.

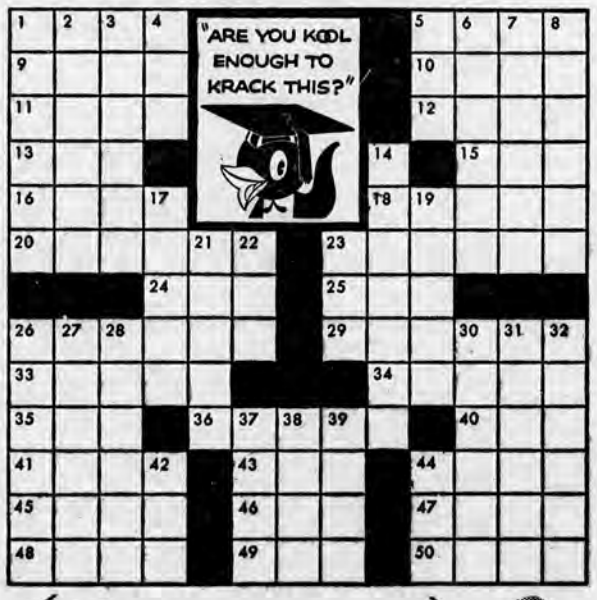
KOOL KROSSWORD No. 4

ACROSS

1. Flat-top hill
5. Cowpoke's colleague
9. Of Oxford
10. Cooler, but not the clink
11. Dissolve her defenses
12. ___homo
13. It looks like H
15. Actress Hagen
16. Target for French blade
18. Downs in England
20. This one you've gotta dig
23. With the lip curled
24. Mr. Yale
25. And so forth
26. What gagmen paradoxically try to produce
29. When your throat tells you it's time for a___, come up to Kool!
33. This is the way to go, formally
34. Ill-advised pre-date vegetable
35. Half ersatz
36. Catskill without a cat
40. Make like the new Marilyn
41. You are (French)
43. Steady number
44. Struggle memento
45. French novelist
46. It's after Sept.
47. Colleen-land
48. Country-style Slaughter
49. Kind of Vegas
50. One for the pot

DOWN

1. A refreshing ___with Kools!
2. Prep with a rep
3. It's a comfort
4. It does the crawl
5. Sweetie's last name
6. Blame
7. Head man at some colleges
8. Describing certain boats
14. Kool kind of magic
17. What Grampa had to do to propose
19. A nut
21. A type of room
22. There's one for every her
23. Dry
26. He started "The Tatler"
27. Buy your Kools by the___
28. ___ the occasion
30. One of the Vitamin B's
31. Vehicle for juvenile drag race
32. The main course
37. Epitome of cleanness, smoothness in smoking
38. Durante chant: "___, dinca, doo"
39. Answer to "Shall we?"
42. Little sister
44. Ocean



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O'Neill's Play Society Topic

A Touch of the Poet, by Eugene O'Neill, will be the discussion topic for the Athenaean Society meeting next Wednesday evening. The meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. at 2 4 West Delaware Avenue, the home of Steven H. Rubin, English Instructor.

The play, **A Touch of the Poet,** has recently been produced on Broadway. Copies of it are on reserve in the library and are available in paper-back editions at the University Bookstore.

This year's Athenaean Society is experimenting with a new type of meeting. Rather than faculty talks, the meetings this year will be general discussions. All are invited.

Cordrey Delegates Committee Leaders

Committee chairmen and their specific duties have been defined by Larry Cordrey, president of the Student Government Association. These heads were appointed last spring and openings for committee work are still available.

The annual Campus Chest drive, designed to accumulate a common fund which is then distributed to worthwhile charities, will be headed this year by Cookie Olson and Pete Gray. Marie Hansen and Ken Stonemen will continue working on the proposed Student Court; Susie Ries, chairman of public relations, investgates and reports any student government activities to the REVIEW and local papers.

Typ Morris will head the Elections committee, which plans and executes all procedures for freshmen fall elections and the annual spring campus-wide elections. Jean Rebecca, treasurer of the SGA takes care of handling the committee and funds delegated for campus activities. Tom Gutshall is chairman of a new Dining Hall committee, which receives any complaints and constructive criticism concerning the dining halls.

Students interested in helping on these committees should contact the chairmen or stop in the Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center between 4 p. m. and 5 p. m. Monday thru Thursday, where an officer of the SGA will be available to answer any questions.

Bearded Landmark Is Campus Thinker

BY BILL HAYDEN

Who is Harry Meredith?

William H. Meredith is a scholar and a philospher. He is a tradition and a landmark. He is a part of the local scene and a friend to all. He is a firm believer in individualism and the proud wearer of a flowing white beard.

Meredith was born better than 80 years ago in Caroline County, Md. It was here that he began his formal education. Sometime in his early teens, he moved to New Castle and there finished public school 66 years ago.

Retiring from Westinghouse Electric Co. as a clerk in 1947, Meredith moved to his present residence, a room in the Deer Park Hotel. He was employed by Westinghouse for over forty years and now lives on a company pension plus one from the federal government. "I retired a few years late," he said. "The war was on and we had to help 'em win it."

He rises every morning at four and takes his daily walk. He spends the better part of each day in the university library's reading room pouring over biographies, philosophical articles, and the morning papers. Meredith said he intends to read every book, periodical, and article in the library. "I tell myself I have a job to do. I set an example for the other folks at the hotel by getting up so early . . . You know the old folks are supposed to be the providers. If they would keep after their jobs, there wouldn't be anything like juvenile delinquency."

Harry Meredith, who for the last eight years has not cut his hair nor shaved, is not afraid to die. You see, he does not believe in death. Dying to him means just moving on to another place. "Now you take those kids who will be coming to school here. It's a change. My change will be to the University of Eternity."

Student Trainee Test Scheduled

The United States Civil Service Commission has scheduled its first written test for the Student Trainee examination on Oct. 31. Applications must be in by Oct. 13.

This examination is for students desiring summer employment. It is open to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors in the fields of chemistry, engineering, math, physics, agricultural economics, biological and plant sciences, and home economics. Complete information and application cards can be obtained from the Placement Office.

This program is called a Vacation Work-Study plan. Students are employed in a Federal agency during vacation months and resume their full scholastic schedule in fall.

Beginning the program at a level equivalent to their academic progress, the students may be promoted to higher trainee positions without further written examinations.

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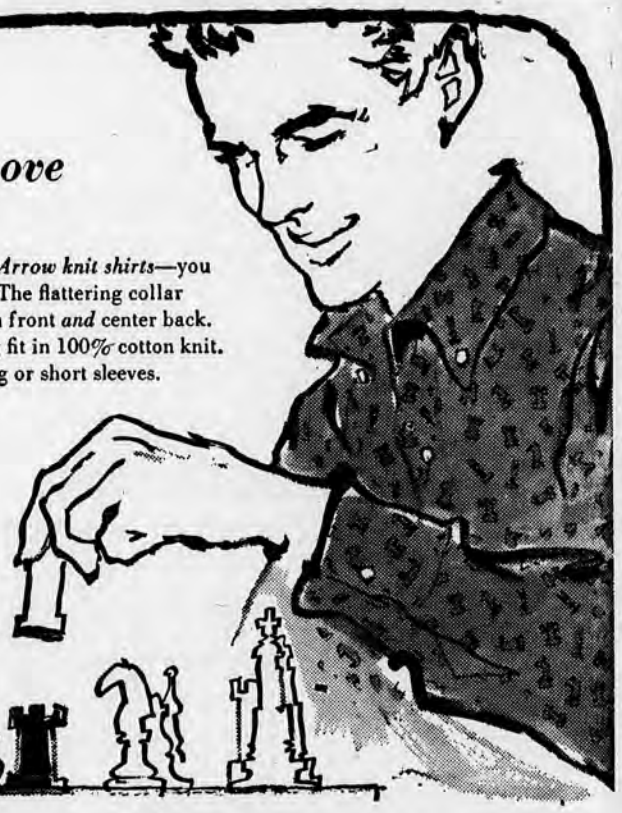

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Class of '62 Participation Shows Rise

Percentage wise the sophomore class participation is growing by leaps and bounds—at least that was indicated by the interest of sophomores who turned out for their recent class meeting.

Roy Adams, president of the '62 Class, presented the plans for the coming year to the audience for discussion. Included on the agenda were World Service, Special Committee for High Schools, Guide Service, and High School Program.

Under the World Service program the Sophomore Class is aiming to send one of their class members to the Soviet Union or overseas next summer.

Adams pointed out that "this will take a lot of effort on the part of the class members and financial backing." Last summer the class sent Vernon Abbott to Alaska. Additional information and applications will be available at a later date for any sophomore student.

The Special Committee for High Schools has as its purpose to acquaint high school students with the education to be had right in their own "back yard."

A group of freshmen have volunteered to assume the responsibilities of the Guide Service. The freshman chairman is Nancy Lee Coale, 321 Smyth Hall.

The High School Program includes entertaining prospective freshmen by taking them to classes, touring the campus, and providing an opportunity for them to meet the faculty.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

FOOTBALL: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Next Saturday at the football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you give a thought to Alaric Sigafoos?

Alaric Sigafoos (1868-1934) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Ralph, were bean-gleaners, and Alaric became a bean-gleaner too. Later he moved to Oregon and found work with a logging firm as a stump-thumper. Then he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (oat-toter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-sledder). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he computed odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger.) Here he found happiness at last.

Mr. Doubleday had invented baseball the day before....

Why, you ask, did he find happiness at last? Light a firm and fragrant Marlboro, taste those better makin's, enjoy that filter that filters like no other filter filters, possess your souls in sweet content, cross your little fat legs, and read on.

Next door to Alaric's hog-floggery was an almond grove owned by a girl named Chimera Emrick. Chimera was pink and white and marvelously hinged, and Alaric was instantly in love. Each day he came to the almond grove to woo Chimera, but she, alas, stayed cool.

Then one day Alaric got a brilliant idea. It was the day before the annual Omaha Almond Festival. On this day, as everyone knows, all the almond growers in Omaha enter floats in the big parade. These floats always consist of large cardboard almonds hanging from large cardboard almond trees.

Alaric's inspiration was to stitch pieces of pigskin together and inflate them until they looked like big, plump almonds. "These sure beat skinny old cardboard almonds," said Alaric to himself. "Tomorrow they will surely take first prize for Chimera and she will be mine!"

Early the next morning Alaric carried his lovely inflated pigskin almonds over to Chimera, but she, alas, had run off during the night with Walter T. Severidge, her broker. Alaric flew into such a rage that he started kicking his pigskin almonds all over the place. And who should be walking by that very instant but Abner Doubleday!

Mr. Doubleday had invented baseball the day before, and he was now trying to invent football, but he was stymied because he couldn't figure out what kind of ball to use. Now, seeing Alaric kick the pigskin spheroids, his problem was suddenly solved. "Eureka!" he cried and ran to his drawing board and invented football, which was such a big success that he was inspired to go on and invent lacrosse, Monopoly, run sheep run and nylon.

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* * *

When you go to next Saturday's game, take along the perfect football companion—Marlboro Cigarettes or Philip Morris Cigarettes or new Alpine Cigarettes—all a delight—all sponsors of this column.

Freshman Class Is Largest In History of the University

By Lee Buckley

According to the Records Office, this year's freshman class is the largest in the history of the university. One's inclined to think it might have been still larger except for the casualty rate. It's dreadful to imagine that some of our beloved freshmen may have been swallowed up in the gaping holes on campus before registering. It seems to be an off-limits topic, but there IS construction going on here. Somehow, not too many people seem to be aware of it.

PROGRESS IS PRODUCT

Of course some fortunate students don't see well at ten minutes of eight as they stumble to class. A word to the wise for eight o'clockers: try to keep an eye open for one never knows when a cement-mixer will be barreling down our primrose paths. They really aren't trying to hit you; it's Progress.

After eliminating other possible explanations, if there have been meteorites falling on the Mall causing craters, the student body should be up in arms. Why hasn't there been an army of reporters from Life magazine invading the campus preparing an eight page spread on this phenomenon?

CHUBBY COEDS GIVE NEED

Due to the increase in campus population, the need is apparent for bigger and better walks. But there is the possibility of ulterior motives. One might be a subtle hint from the maintenance department that Delaware co-eds are on the chubby side. The subject of walks brings to the fore proof that chivalry is not dead. Our gallant knights politely squeeze together on the macadam so that fair damsels have room to walk in the adjacent mud. (Dirty sneakers have a personality all of there own, though.)

ROPE WALKERS BUSY

Because of partiality to path-building, the faculty should exercise a bit of sympathy when they find students consistently missing from classes. Now it's necessary to get an half an hour's start to fight one's way through the Magic Maze of Pathways scattered hither and yon on campus. But back to construction. Now that the nice pieces of wood have been rammed into the ground, they're providing a means of entertainment. Dilligent students, after grueling hours of study, can take lates and practice walking from Brown lab to Wolf Hall without losing their balance. The boards, measuring two inches in diameter, are good for amatuer tight-rope walkers having an inordinate fear of height.

OBSERVE LEANING LIBRARY

The buzzing activity on campus has it's psychological effects too. Speculation has it that perhaps these industrious cover-all clad men gleefully wielding picks and shovels have't been hired at all. Could they be transient contractors looking for employment? The mere thought of the validity of this is an added threat to sophomores now that they've moved into the charmed circle of limited cuts. Just an idea classmates, but it might be wise to make it to class once in awhile during the semester. What a devastating blow to find that the buildings in which your hourlies are scheduled have been moved, added to, or detracted from. Does anyone else get the impression the Memorial Library is tilting to the left? But the whole thing is very good for improving powers of concentration. Anyone who can listen attentively to a lecture accompanied by the gentile fugue of a pneumatic drill deserves a medal.

SIGNS ADD COLOR

Much can be said for the efforts of those to spare the students from noticing this unattractive scenery. Gay little red signs commanding; "Please keep off the grass" provide cheer and a note of frivolity. Students on their toes might ask "Where is the grass?" An extra precaution has been taken to protect the sixteen dollar a pound grass seed. Please note that the chains have been raised! Does anyone think we could be so heartless and stamp out the baby seedlings before they mature into lush blades? Certainly not! We'd rather wait until it grows and then break our necks on the chains in a furor to stomp out the growth.

Perhaps we've misjudged the idea of the whole thing. Could it be that these jobs have been created to provide employment? Somehow, the depression seemed to be over years ago.

Cultural Activities Committee Offers Eight New Positions

In order to establish better communication between the cultural activities committee and the student body, eight positions are now being made available for interested and qualified students, according to Larry Cordrey, Senate president.

The cultural activities committee has the general responsibility for operating and encouraging activities designed to broaden the cultural life of the students and the entire university community.

Four specific areas of interest are in question. Two students are needed for each area. The Artist Series will be planned for next years program under the direction of Dr. W. Windell of the history department.

The second is the work of the arts projects committee, entailing the maintenance and expansion of the university's permanent art collection, preparing and executing the picture rental service, and planning exhibition programs.

The last two areas include the possibility of having approximately fifteen visiting scholars brought to the campus to speak to the student body, and the formation and continuation of a bookstore committee which would give advice and constructive ideas for any type of innovations which would improve and add to the university bookstore.

Anyone interested in these positions should contact Larry Cordrey or any Senate member through the campus mail.

Library Associates Contributes Books

More than $5,200 has been contributed by members of the University of Delaware Library Associates during the 1960 membership campaign which opened last month. Dr. John M. Dawson, director of libraries at the university, released the report.

The Library Associates was organized last year to foster the liberal arts. Valuable books, periodicals, films, records, and many other useful materials have been acquired thus supplementing the normal purchases made by the university. The important gifts purchased at a cost of more than $7,000 include microfilm copy of the New York Times, 1851-1912, and the complete printed scores of the works of Mozart.

Also in the list of purchases are the sound and color film, "Chaucer's England," an original edition of "The Spectator" by the English essayist and poet, Joseph Addison and Richard Steele, works on architecture and Spanish - American literature.

"The Library Associates," Dr. Dawson said, "was immediately successful. During its brief existence, it has commanded greater interest and been responsible for more significant achievements than any similar organization I have known."

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SPORTS

Hens Rout UMass, 42-12, Lead Lambert Cup Voting

TONY SURAVITCH . . . Blue Hen fullback picks up yardage against U. Mass. Harmon T. Ziltch, Massachusetts stalwart, and other Redmen advance to make tackle.

JACK TURNER . . . Hen halfback, romps as teammate (foreground) prepares to nail approaching W. Ellsworth Flugg of opposition.

Rounded Game Nets 501 Yards

Pelligrini Passes, Scores 6-Pointer

By HOWARD ISAACS

As a result of crushing the University of Massachusetts, 42-12, Delaware's football team took the lead in the voting for the Lambert Cup, which each year is given to the Eastern small-college football champions.

Lafayette, tomorrow's opponent, also is in contention for the cup, placing sixth in this week's voting.

Hard hitting, precise play keynoted last week's rout of Massachusetts, as Coach Dave Nelson faced his own attack for the first time, at Amherst.

Trying to install a wing-T offense in only a few weeks, Massachusetts had little success against a Delaware team that wouldn't let up. On the other hand, the Hens ran at will, chalking up their second consecutive victory of the present campaign.

HENS OUTGAIN FOES

Delaware employed a balanced attack, piling up a total offense of 501 yards to only 207 for the Redmen. John Bowman, senior halfback, took offensive honors by netting 189 yards on 13 carries for a 14-5 average.

Gampy Pelligrini teamed up with sophomore Barry Fetterman hitting on seven of nine passes for 129 yards. A total of 164 yards were gained through the air. In his first assignment, Bowman dashed 47 yards to the UMass. 15 to set up the Hens' initial score. Later, he went for gains of 27, 18, and 15 yards, and scored in the third period from the 26.

DELAWARE ROARS UPFIELD

Minutes after the kick - off, Delaware roared up field after taking a punt on their own 36. Three plays later fullback Tony Suravitch ran off tackle from the 15 to paydirt. Pelligrini picked up two more points on a conversion pass to end Dick Broadbent.

Mixing up their offense and perhaps the Maroon and White defenders, the Hens took to the air for their second tally. A 25 yard aerial from Pelligrini to Suravitch capped a 66 yard drive that took only eight plays.

UMASS ATTACK STALLS

Massachusetts moved to the Hen 17, but here the attack stalled. A fumble, recovered by end Bob Reeder, gave Delaware possession. Five first downs set up Pelligrini's sneak into the end zone from the one. Bowman converted on a pass to Suravitch.

After a Redman - score midway through the second period, the Hens' machine began to roll again. Jack Turner made the score 28-6 on a reverse from the eight. The conversion pass failed.

BOWMAN SCORES TD

Halted for the first time in the third stanza, Delaware snapped back as Bowman culminated the upfield march with a 26 yard touchdown run. Turner passed to Suravitch for two points.

Fetterman hit Karl Frantz on a 19 - yard aerial for the Hens' final tally.

Blue Hen of The Week

By BARRY SCHLECKER

There is no question in our mind that John Bowman played the best game in his career as a Delaware varsity man, last Saturday, and thus deserves the honor which we would like to bestow upon him.

Why should we pick him? What are his qualifications? Does anyone dare ask? Well, if there are any doubters among our many followers, allow us to brag for Mr. Bowman.

BOWMAN CARRIES NINE TIMES

In the first half of the Massachusetts onslaught this combination halfback - fullback carried the ball nine times, gaining 154 yards for a phenomenal average of 16 yards per carry.

All told, this senior from York, Pa., was responsible for 206 yards, rushing and passing.

On the third play of the game, Bowman handled the ball for the first time and he ran for 47 yards to set up the Hens' first TD on the Redmens' fifteen.

TD SCORED FROM 26

He later went on for runs of 27, 18 and 15 yards and scored on a reverse from the twenty-six. All this, and he carried the ball only thirteen times.

John attended West York High School in Pennsylvania, where he received his first of four letters as a ninth grader and was selected as an all-conference halfback for two years. He also participated in track and basketball.

The 5 ' 10 ", 170 pounder captured his varsity letter here as a sophomore and he was considered a first - stringer in his junior year.

HISTORY MAJOR WITH 3 POINT

A history major with a three point overall, John is undecided about his future plans. As a memberof advanced ROTC he will definitely spend some time with Uncle Sam.

His campus activities include Sigma Pi Epsilon social fraternity and intramurals. In intramurals, John is 100 yard dash champion, also capturing the 167 pound intramural wrestling championship.

Trounce Lafayette

Delaware Gridders Return to Middle Atlantic Competition

The University of Delaware football team returns to Middle Atlantic Conference action tomorrow by traveling to Easton, Pennsylvania, for a game with Lafayette, after crushing Massachusetts 42-12 in an inter-conference clash last Saturday.

Lafayette poses the biggest threat to date in the Hens bid for university division laurels. Like Delaware, the Leopards have an all-veteran squad with 18 lettermen returning.

NIKLES LEADS LEOPARDS

Heading the list of Leopard returnees is captain Don Nikles, fullback, considered one of the finest backfield men in the east. A never-say-die powerhouse, his battering ram techniques through opponent lines last year won him top honors in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Charley Bartos and Don Westmaas, halfbacks, are both fast and tough veterans who add good blocking power to Lafayette's "drive-T" formation. Wayne Cipriani, the other part of the Leopards' veteran backfield unit, probably will not see action against the Hens because of a fractured hand. Replacing him as signal-caller will be Merle Bainbridge, two-year veteran with a good passing arm.

WOOTEN IS VETERAN END

In the line, Lafayette coach, Jim McConlogue, has all veteran starters, headed by end Dan Wooten, All-MAC and All-ECAC choice last year. Wooten, leading punter and pass receiver last season for Lafayette, also was employed as a "lonely end" decoy.

Lafayette received a great blow to its pre-season optimism by dropping a 26-0 decision to the University of Pennsylvania in its opener. Considering the improvement of the Ivy League Quakers over last year, the defeat was not such a surprise, and the Leopards are still regarded a MAC threat.

Delaware will be seeking to avenge last year's one point, 8-7 defeat at the hands of Lafayette, on a Nikles plunge and a two - point pass conversion caught by Wooten.

NELSON RELYS ON VETERANS

Delaware coach, Dave Nelson, will also rely on an all-veteran line-up, principally the same that started the first two games. Mike Boyd, junior from Folcroft, Pennsylvania, who opened the season at tackle in place of the injured John Mordas, has won himself a permanent starting berth, said Nelson. Boyd is the only non-letterman in the line-up.

Nelson said the Hens will continue to employ an aggressive kicking game. End Dick Broadbent of Wilmington is the Hen's place-kicker and kick-off man, while junior fullback Pape Lukk is averaging 41.5 yards a punt.

Delaware's second team continues to improve with a speedy, all-sophomore backfield headed by quarterback Barry Fetterman. The rest of the second backfield unit, spelling starters Jack Turner, Tony Suravitch, John Bowman and Gampy Pellegrini, is composed of halfbacks Ken Schroeck and Gary Hebert, and fullback Bill Regan.

Hen Harriers Place Second

The Blue Hen cross country squad broke the opening season tape with a Tri-meet at Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Although taking second place to a strong Juniata team and finishing ahead of Franklin and Marshall, Coach Steers feels quite confident about the future.

Carl Homen captured first place on Saturday for the Blue Hens. Running mate, Wes Stack, won third place honors. The Delaware team consists of the following: Captain Dick Green, Wes Stack, Bob Pierce, Vance Carmean, Eric Schneider, Art Dianich, Jay Lutz, Martin King, Dave Geiszler, Carl Homen, Jay Feldman, Al Flynn, and Alan Schallop.

Coach Steers would like to welcome all interested freshmen to the squad. To date, the freshman team consists of: Harry King, Dave Van Sant, Bill Derby, Eric Bechur, Paul Quinn, Mike McMahon, and Clyde Simpson.

Delaware Band Goes To Easton Tomorrow

The Delaware Marching Band will participate in the halftime activities at the Lafayette game tomorrow.

Travelling in three busses, the 72-piece band, Director J. Robert King, and band majorette Linda Boardman will leave the campus at 9 a. m. after a brief rehearsal, and arrive in Lafayette at noon.

Using a tractor formation, the band will present the theme, "Accent on the Letter B." A highlight of the performance will be the playing of "Standing on the Corner" while doing a dance routine.

The band will be served dinner at the College Inn in Lafayette immediately following the game, after which it will return to the university campus.

Majorette Suzie Patterson is starting a new system this year. Since Suzie is a senior, she is helping Linda Boardman, a freshman, learn the art before she takes over next year.

Linda led the band through the first show at the Lehigh game and will also take them through the routine at the Lafayette and Marshall College games. Suzie will lead them at all of the other games

Notice to Students

By a decision of the Committee on Undergraduate Scholarship reached last week, it is now possible to complete the processing of change of School and change of major slips.

Changes were discouraged during the registration period. The registration process itself involves complex preparation and planning, which is partially invalidated by unexpected shifts in field, school, and adviser. Wherever possible changes should be effected well prior to registration — during the Summer for the Fall semester, and in December or January for the Spring semester.

Those who failed to complete changes prior to registration, and who have such changes pending, may now complete the process by getting the signatures of parents, chairmen of departments concerned and School Deans.

Bruce Dearing
Dean

Date Selected For Class Coat Fitting

Fittings for Delaware blazers for men will be conducted on Thursday, Oct. 15, in the Vallandingham Room, Student Center, from 9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.

Ken Stoneman, chairman of the blazer promotion committee, has announced that all men dormitory residents are now being contacted prior to the fittings A number of interested freshmen, assisted by upperclassmen who bought blazers last year, are now contacting dorm residents in efforts to answer all pertinent questions.

Commuters will be contacted when possible. Those who have questions should stop in at any time during the fitting period.

Upperclassmen who were unable to obtain their blazers last year will also be permitted to have their fittings at this time. No extra charge will be made for printing the correct year of graduation on the crest.

Hen Booters 'Shaping Up' Reports Coach Burnham

These were the exact words uttered by Alden "Whitey" Burnham, Delaware's oratorical soccer coach.

We extracted this quote from Whitey while he was standing shoeless on top of a table, hanging pictures in his new office.

NIMBLE COACH

In the few moments between the thumping of the hammer and the thumping of the nimble coach alighting from the table, we were led to believe that coach Burnham feels his team is beginning to jell.

Sam Allen, Rick Jones, and Brint Ingram will constitute three-fifths of the front line. The remaining two booters will come from Rick Willis, King Boynton, and Cliff Losee.

The fullback picture appears to be set with returning lettermen Pat Dyer, captain, and Howard Murray, and sophomore Jay Harrison occupying the three opening slots. As Whitey reminisced over the pictures of soccer teams of years gone by, he told us that he was both pleased and surprised by the performance of Carl Chirico in last Saturday's scrimmage.

Chirico, of necessity, was switched from his customary halfback post to fullback and performed commendably.

NO PROBLEM

With the recuperating Bill Ziegler and Jay Gorry in the goals, the goalie position appears to be no problem. It is in filling the halfback positions that Coach Burnham anticipates the most trouble. At present, Don Conaway and John Rishell appear to have the inside track. Pressing them for starting positions are Bob Huggans and Jerry Wargo.

At this point, the interior-decorator-coach decided that a line of newly-hung pictures was crooked, so before Whitey had a chance to ask for our help in relieving this pathetic situation, we left.

Wesley Discusses Value Of Christian

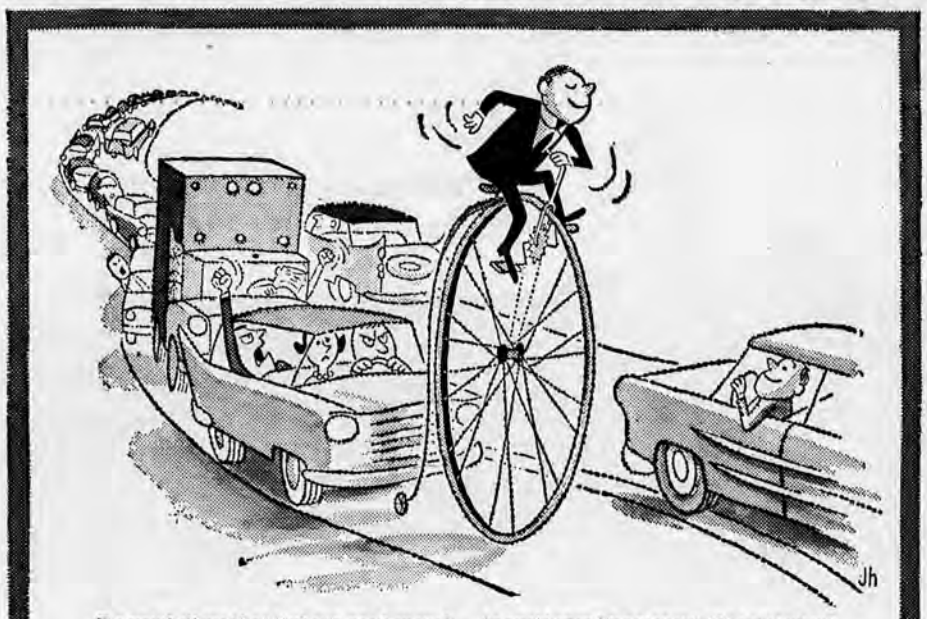
"Tired of being a Christian?" This will be the topic of discussion Tuesday evening at the Wesley Foundation meeting.

Betty Kintigh, president, a senior majoring in education, invites you to attend and answer this question for yourself. Joseph W. Brosius, a noted specialist in this field, will be the guest speaker.

The meeting, to be held at 7:15 p.m. in the Wesley House, will begin with a short worship service.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(PUT THESE QUESTIONS ON YOUR BRAIN-PAN AND SEE IF THEY SIZZLE*)



Do you believe that "what's good enough for your father is good enough for you" is (A) a remark indicating that Father had things pretty fancy? (B) a parental trick to avoid spending money? (C) a statement unconsciously revealing an ultra-conservative attitude? (D) an admission that you deserve as big an income as Pop?

A☐ B☐ C☐ D☐

If you saw a man on his hands and knees in the street, searching for something, would you (A) try to find it before he does? (B) tell him it isn't worth getting run over for? (C) ask him what he's doing down there? (D) offer to buy it from him when he finds it?

A☐ B☐ C☐ D☐

Do you think that the old saw "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" is (A) simply a trick to get you to eat apples? (B) rough on the doctor? (C) a health precept that can apply to other fruit, too? (D) applesauce?

A☐ B☐ C☐ D☐

Would you choose a filter cigarette because (A) of what is said about the tobacco? (B) you could hardly tell the filter is there? (C) it has the most advanced filter design? (D) it claims to filter well because it tastes weak?

A☐ B☐ C☐ D☐

Why do men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy? Because they've found out the Viceroy filter is the best of its kind ever developed, for finest tobacco taste. *A thinking man's filter.*

And they know Viceroy delivers a rich, satisfying taste that's never been equaled. *A smoking man's taste.*

A thinking man's filter . . . a smoking man's taste. How about *you* trying Viceroys?

**By the way, if you checked (C) in three out of four of these questions . . . man, you think for yourself!*

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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LEVY LEVELS On Sports

By Ernie Levy

Sports Editor

Since almost everything that could be said about last week's lopsided skirmish has already been said, we feel that it would be superfluous to reiterate. We will only congratulate the team as a whole, as the entire squad saw action. We will, however, single out John Bowman, who played the game of his life. Details are found in Blue Hen of the Week.

* * *

After several requests to recount the events on an away game, we are complying with an account of the trip to Amherst.

On Friday, at 4:15, the football team and cheerleaders left in two separate busses for the New Castle County Airport. The group arrived at the airport and departed at 5:00. The trip via Coastal Airlines Super Constellation was smooth, with the team seated in the rear and all others in the front. (That is not to say that the seating arrangement was responsible for the smoothness.)

The voyagers arrived at Barnes' Airstrip, 13 miles from Northampton, Mass., at 6:10. Two busses took them to the Northampton Inn ,their hotel for the duration. A delicious roast beef dinner was served, after which the team walked around Northampton.

After the walk the athletes were treated to last year's film of the Massachusetts vs. Delaware contest. The gridders retired at 10:00, with lights extinguished at 10:30.

* * *

Breakfast was served at 7:30, after some had made the trip to nearby churches. Following breakfast the squad adjourned to separate rooms.

8:30 to 10:00 was spent in taping ankles, etc. Upon completion of this task, the athletes ate a steak training meal. The team was then divided into linemen and backs. The groups had separate meetings to discuss last minute tactics.

At 12:00 everyone, including the guests from Wilmington, departed for Amherst. The team went to the locker rooms at the physical education building. They suited in the familiar Blue and Gold garb and proceeded to warm up. Having warmed up, the Nelsonmen, upon request of the Redmen coach, changed into white jerseys and went on to win in a runaway.

* * *

There was one complaint that both teams could levy: A nearly waste-high chain enclosure, much like the ones surrounding our fair campus, stretched around the gridiron to make end running hazardous. Dick Broadbent sprained his ankle in attempting to avoid the chains. A Redman, I. Ignatious Cleatworthy, was also injured by chain.

After the game roast beef was again absorbed at the hotel. Busses were boarded at 7:00. The travelers took off from the airport at 7:30. On the homeward journey everyone mingled and songs were sung by all. Those who had the urge were allowed to inspect the cockpit. The plane landed in New Castle at 8:40; whereupon, busses returned the jubilant party to campus.

* * *

FLASH: Charles Seller, Sports Publicity Director of Lafayette College, was heard to have said, **"Confidentially, we're scared to death of Delaware".**

NOTE: DUE TO AN ERROR IN RIMFTRE, LAST WEEK'S BLUE HEN OF THE WEEK COLUMN, FEATURING JIM GARVIN, DID NOT APPEAR IN PRINT. THIS WEEK'S SELECTION IS JOHN BOWMAN. BOTH COLUMNS APPEAR SIMULTANEOUSLY THIS ISSUE.

Intramural Gridders Compete Under Lights at Frazer Field

Here it is, football season again, and the men of the fraternities and dorms will once again take to the gridiron.

This year there is a new innovation to intramural football. The contests will be played at NIGHT under the LIGHTS at 8 p.m. Instead of playing on the Stadium parking field, the games will be played on the Frazer football and soccer fields and also on the football practice fields behind Carpenter Field House.

Only seven fraternities are participating this year. They are Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi.

FIVE TEAMS COMPETE

There are five or possibly six dormitory teams, depending on the decision of an athletic meeting. The five teams so far are Brown, Colburn, Harter, Sypherd, and the combined Johnston-Bonham-Tiffany Houses. The sixth team, which was left out because of administrative difficulties in the Athletic Office, is Sharp Hall.

The football season will last until October and is being referred by Blue Hen varsity team members.

The other two fall intramural sports are table tennis and handball. Competition in these games starts on Ocober 19.

FOR SALE

1957 Silver Star Trailer 35' x 8' completely furnished with large aluminum awning. Reasonable! See: Mrs. Meekin, Steno Center ot Old College between 12 - 12:30.

LOST — One ladies Benrus wrist watch with bracelet band. If found please return to Bobbie Holt 207 Thompson Hall, or leave with dorm House Director.

Blue Hen of The Week

By BARRY SCHLECKER

While watching Delaware outlast Lehigh two weeks ago, it became very obvious to us that the results must be labeled as (and we hate to sound corny) a team victory.

When trying to pick an outstanding player, the names Suravitch, Bowman, Hurm and Turner immediately come to mind. It must be noted that whenever a Delaware victory is mentioned at the end of this season, these stalwarts no doubt will be mentioned.

GARVIN IS NAMED

There is one player we have failed to name until now, (thus building up the suspense). His name — James Garvin.

This 200 pound guard executed many crisp blocks and timely tackles that consistently gave the opposing Engineer linemen headaches.

Jim's official title is that of a "swing guard." This means that he is a substitute for Messrs. Dombrowski or Fad on either side of the line at the guard position.

LETTERED LAST YEAR

Actually, this 6' senior is, at this time, officially a member of the second string and has never started a Delaware varsity game, although he did capture a letter last year.

Before coming to Delaware, Garvin attended Roman Catholic High in Philadelphia, where he participated in varsity football and was selected on the All-Catholic team in his senior year.

After high school this 22 year older went into the Army for six months, after which he decided to take advantage of a football scholarship offer to him by this university.

PLAYED FOOTBALL AND BASEBALL

While a member of the freshman chick baseball squad, Jim captured his numerals. He played both end and center on the Frosh eleven.

When we interviewed this Blue Hen, he told us that he feels that participating in football has been a definite factor in his development as a person.

CLOSE FRIENDSHIP OF SQUAD

"One positive aspect I have realized is the close friendship that has developed between other members of the squad and myself while teaming up for four years," stated Mr. Garvin.

Jim is a business agriculture management major and a member of Alpha Zeta honorary fraternity. He rates the scrounge and girls as his two favorite hobbies.

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Engineers To Have Voice On Campus

The time has come for the engineers to have a voice on campus. Francis Eastburn, Editor of the engineering magazine, is organizing an engineering newspaper in order . . . "to inform the student body of the activities and scholastic work research projects of the university's school of engineering."

The work will include the reporting of events pertinent to engineers as well as members of other schools on campus. Eastburn especially will welcome the help of interested freshmen, but upperclassmen, with their experience, are needed just as badly.

Dr. B. S. Seidel, of the mechanical engineering department, is to be the faculty advisor.

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STUDENTS CENTRE

Foreign Student Arrives From and of A Midnight Sunshine

By KEN STONEMAN

It's a long way from the fjords of mountainous Norway to the rolling hills of northern Delaware, but Jorunn Edwardsen, our Brittingham student from Oslo, seems to have made the transition with little trouble. Language has not proven to be a great difficulty, for this twenty year old miss is an accomplished linguist. In addition to Norwegian and English, she also speaks Swedish, Danish, German, and French.

There was, of course, the usual barriers facing anyone who arrives in a foreign country for the first time. Arriving on the campus just in time for the chaos of freshman orientation week only helped to compound the confusion. Even those of us who have witnessed two or three years of this annual bazaar hardly knew exactly what was going on.

In spite of all the confusion of the last three weeks, Jorunn has discovered that perhaps everything is not going to be so difficult after all. Although she has noticed many things that are different here, she emphasizes that this does not necessarily mean that "the more familiar things are better." Two of the biggest problems have been dating and the selection of the proper clothes to wear when dating. In Norway, much less attention is paid to what must be worn when going out.

Having never lived in a dormitory before, Jorunn finds it a little difficult getting used to the questions and comments that going on a date brings up in a dormitory, before and after a date. As this cute emissary from Norway points out, "It's nice to feel that everyone is so interested."

As for clothing, she finds it a little difficult to understand why girls wear dark dresses when going out on a date. The Norwegians feel that "you're only young once, so why not wear gay colors?" Clothing should not, however, be any problem to this young lady, since one of her hobbies is dressmaking.

Before coming to the university, Jorunn attended Oslo Commercial College for three years, where she studied business, economics, and history. While at Delaware, she hopes to continue these studies, in addition to courses in English, music, dramatic arts, and public speaking. Ultimately, she hopes to follow a career in the business field.

Since she is the first Scandinavian girl to receive a Brittingham scholarship to Delaware, this reporter made it a point to ask some questions about the method of selecting the students for study here. The candidates are all interviewed personally by Mr. Brittingham, and selected on the basis of their academand study, and ability to adjust to different ways of life. Interestingly enough, no effort is being made to select students who are "America-minded."

As in most European countries, students in Norway do not have to attend classes regularly in order to complete their studies. The only requirement is that all the examinations be passed before any degree is granted. In this particular field, Jorunn feels that our system is better, since classroom lectures and discussions permit a much greater insight into the way other people think. It is also easier to understand the different approaches to common problems.

This blue-eyed blonde with a charming smile for everyone is a welcome addition to the student body. We hope that she is only the first of many, and that Delaware turns out to be the wonderful place she had hoped for, when she left the "Land of the midnight sun."

Editors Meet

Budgets for the Committee on Student Publications will receive final attention on Friday, October 2, at 4:15 p. m.

W. L. Woodfill, chairman of the committee, will lead the discussion concerning the budget for the current year

SGA is expected to take action on budgets the following week.

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY

Bob Allen and his Chief Operator, Mrs. Julia Chipman, discuss Long Distance records which will soon be converted to automatic processing.

Meet Bob Allen—he's growing fast with a fast-growing company

Robert E. Allen got his B.A. degree from Wabash College in June, 1957, and went to work with Indiana Bell Telephone Company at Indianapolis. "It looked like a growing company where I could grow, too," he says.

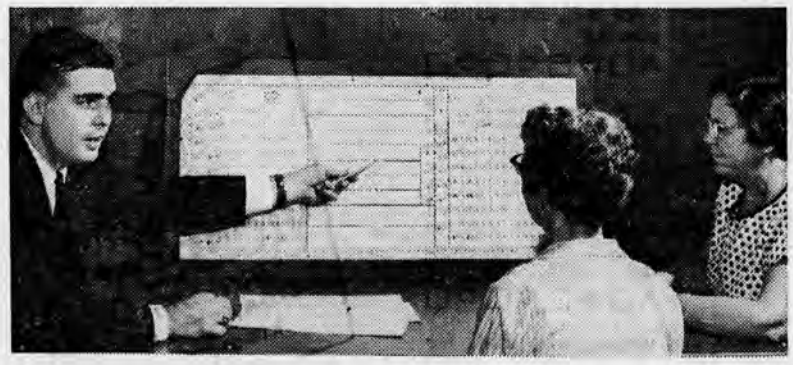
It was. Today he is an Assistant Traffic Supervisor there. He's in charge of six other supervisory people and about 100 telephone operators.

Bob attributes his rapid progress to two main factors: the thorough training he received and the steady growth of the telephone business.

"I was trained to be a telephone manager, not just a traffic specialist," he points out. "I've also had practical, on-the-job experience in the plant, commercial and engineering phases of the business. So I'm equipped to handle new responsibilities all the time. And in this fast-growing communications field, that means I have more chances to keep moving ahead."

* * *

What about a Bell Telephone Company career for *you?* Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet in your Placement Office.



With Mrs. Chipman and Miss Gee, Group Chief Operator, Bob reviews a blow-up of the automatic processing card which will mechanize Indiana Bell's Long Distance billing.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Leaders Sell Football Mums

Tassel, the women's honorary scholarship and leadership society, will sell chrysanthemums again this year for Homecoming.

Individual yellow mums decorated with blue and gold ribbons will go on sale for $1 Saturday afternoon, October 17, at the football game.

Tassel will also make corsages of three mums for each of the Homecoming queen candidates for $2 if they are ordered in advance by the dorm or fraternity which is her sponsor. Sprays of several mums for dorm decorations costing $3 will also be made to order. Anyone desiring to order mums should contact Martha Skeen, Thompson Hall, as soon as possible.

Invitations will be issued to all junior women eligible for Tassel in the spring to help make and sell the mums.

Fraternities Have Parties This Week

One of Delaware's most friendly traditions will round out the week as campus fraternities finish their open house socials to which all freshmen women are invited. The fraternities sponsor these events as a means of welcoming the freshmen to the university and give them an opportunity to meet the brothers "at home."

Sigma Nu invites freshman women to a party at their house tonight from 8 to 11:30. Featured will be dancing, entertainment and refreshments.

Pi Kappa Alpha announces a magic show and refreshments from 2-5 on Sunday.

Theta Chi will open its doors to the women on Sunday, from 2-5 with refreshments and entertainment provided.

Urge Seniors To Register For Exams

Mrs. Geraldine Wyatt, director of the Placement Bureau, urges all seniors except those majoring in sciences and engineering to register early for the Federal Service exams.

Students wishing to take this entrance examination Nov. 14 must file their application by Oct. 29. A high grade in this exam will insure a position and a higher salary upon graduation, according to Mrs. Wyatt.

The placement office has sent forms in May to all students of the class of 1960. These registration forms should be returned to the Placement Office as quickly as possible.

Mrs. Wyatt will meet with the arts and science and home economics senior women next Thursday, at 4 p. m. and agricultural seniors on Oct. 14 at 4 p. m. in the Morgan Room at Student Center.

From all reports received from industry and business magazines, there is an increased demand for college graduates in comparison to 1958. "These reports, however, depend on the early settlement of the steel strike," says Mrs. Wyatt.

Books Wanted Of Peter A. Bertocci

Since the recent appearance on campus of Dr. Peter A. Bertocci, the speaker for Religion In Life Week, the bookstore has found that there has been a demand for the author's books. The few copies that were in stock have been sold out.

If you were unable to obtain a copy of "The Human Venture In Sex, Love, and Marriage" or "Religion As Creative Insecurity" and would like a copy, you may write to Dr. Bertocci, Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts, and send your address and $2.50 for each book. He will send an autographed copy to you postage paid.

Ril Guest

(Continued from Page 1)

MAKE LIFE MEANINGFUL

"From the cradle a child is trained to desire to be safe and to be a member of a group. And how does he do it? He often carries the pail for the fotball team when he cannot make the team himself. Instead of this attitude," Dr. Bertocci said, "a person should say, "I want my life to make a difference."

"What is your philosophy of marriage?" he asked. "Is it for safety? To many, the philosophy is 'I want to be loved' instead of 'I want to love.' " The speaker said that the people who marry for security are headed for disillusionment. When a couple has children, however, the great responsibility shatters hopes for security.

BE CREATIVE

"We have lost the notion of pure research for its own sake. Instead, we want to get hold of a theory that will give security. Let's be creative. The spirit of education is wrong when scholars evaluate a PHD. primarily as a union card."

Turning his attention to religion, Dr. Bertocci asked, "Does anyone go to church for a vision of how God is suffering because of the world or for a rationalization of status quo? Did Moses have security of creative insecurity. Does the cross mean that a Christian may suffer for his belief?" In answer, he quoted from the Bible: "Foxes have holes, birds have nests, but the Son of Man has nowhere to lay His head."

Considering education, Dr. Bertocci asked whether or not we have lost our sense of purpose. For example, he asked if men were devoted enough to the principle that no innocent man would be punished that they would lay down their lives to preserve it if necessary.

Dr. C. Roland Wagner Returns From Europe, Gives His Impressions

Dr. C. Roland Wagner, chairman of the Philosophy Department, has returned to the university from a year's leave of absence spent on a Fulbright Teaching Fellowship to France.

Dr. Wagner taught American Studies at the University of Caen during the first semester and taught the same courses at the University of Boitiers for the last half of his year's stay. Courses at both Universities were taught in English, while Mrs. Wagner and their son became fluent in French.

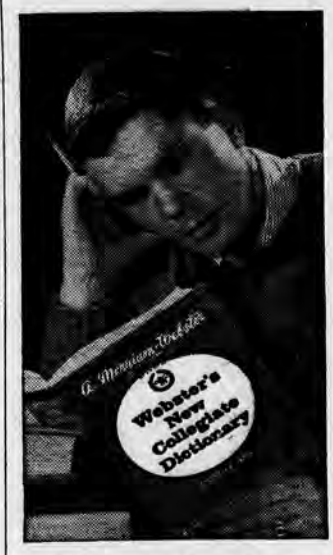
Comparing America to French students, Dr. Wagner noted that the French students are passive in the classroom, yet very enthusiastic over the ideas presented in a situation other than the student-teacher relationship. Dr. Wagner feels that this paradox is due to the great reliance of the French upon tradition, for it is traditional for the French professor to be treated as a minor deity.

Dr. Wagner also observed that the average French student was of a higher caliber than the average American student, due to the more rigerous selective methods employed in that country. However, he found the best French students to be bound by academic tradition, therefore less creative and less capable of individual initiative than the best American students.

"The juvenile deliquency that is a weakness in the American culture may be a virtue to the French." states Dr. Wagner. He went on to explain that the deliquency indicates the beginnings of abreak with the tradition that is, in effect, hamstringing the French student. "While the younger generation are not actively rebelling against the past, they have succeeded in effectively ignoring it", states Dr. Wagner.

"The tendency toward a spoon-fed education is indicated in America by each course meeting three hours a week and the deliberate, point for point teaching methods", said Dr. Wagner, when asked to compare American to French teaching methods. He indicated, however, that the French student suffers from an equal lack of iniatitive caused by the passive teacher relationship. He offers an hour a week for lecture, an hour for discussion as a solution to both problems.

When asked if he has gained any new teaching methods because of his stay in France, Dr. Wagner replied, "I have made no changes in my teaching methods. However, the increased breadth of perception offered by such an experience such as this would be invaluable to any teacher.



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16 SUPERLATIVE NEW CHEVROLETS FOR 1960!

4 IMPALAS—All the car you ever yearned for! Each embodies distinctive treatment inside and out, with triple-unit rear lights, fingertip door releases and safety-reflector armrests. Impala sport sedan above.

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3 BISCAYNES—These (honest to gosh) are the lowest priced of the '60 Chevrolets. They bring you the same basic beauty and relaxing roominess as the other models. 4-door Biscayne sedan above.

5 STATION WAGONS—Styled to carry you away, with the kind of cargo space to carry away most anything you want to take with you! Thrifty 2-door Brookwood above.

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Elect New Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

Milbury, Patty Woodruff, Katie Crowe, and Mary Jane Bartlett.

KENT APPOINTS

Kent Hall: Head of House, Carlene List; Assistant Head of House, Lynn Feicht; Honor Committee Representatives, Christina Morgan, Norma Buchanan, Joyce Dickerson, and Liz McKinney; Women's Co-ordinating Social Committee Representative, Gretchen Steinmetz; Recording Secretary, Paula Batchelder; Corresponding Secretary, Judy Weinberg; Treasurer, Nina Wagner; Social Chairman, Joan Conklin; Publicity, Anna May Talarowski; Scholarship Chairman, Sally Thornton; House Manager, Linda Feick; Hall Duty Chairman, Judy Wilder; Late Duty Chairman, Cathie Kahn; WAA Representative, Judy Shaw; Fire Captain, Florence Helfrecht.

SUSSEX SELECTS

Sussex Hall: Head of House, Pat Craven; Assistant Head of House, Jean Francasse; Honor Court Chairman, Doris Peaco; Junior Representative to Honor Court, Marcia Toscelli; Sophomore Representatives to Honor Court, Kitty Mawdsley and Ella deCourcelle; Freshman Representative to Honor Court, Sue Wilson; Scholarship Chairman, Helen Rotter; Treasurer, Diane Dickerson; Secretary, Nancy Lloyd; House Manager, Barbara Edwards; Fire Captain, Betsy Poloncic; Hall Duty, Chairman, Ruth Cook; Late Duty, Chairman, Priscella Emmans; Quiet Hour Chairman, Phillis Stanley; WAA Representative, Nancy Hand; and Freshman Representative to WEC, Dale Ryan.

THOMPSON VOTES

Thompson Hall: Head of House, Ginger Sheffer, Unit A; Peg Ramsey, Unit B; Assistant Heads of House, Ellen Schwarz, Unit A; Jackie Smith, Unit B; Honor Court Chairman, Norma Gray; Senior Representatives to Honor Court, Carolyn Slocum and Joyce Witting; Junior Representative to Honor Court, Margie De Wile; Sophomore Representatives to Honor Court, Janet Chubb and Nan Newhall; Freshman Representative to Honor Court, Marcia Lafavor; Scholarship Chairmen, Peg Shaw and Charlotte Pryor; Treasurers, Carmella Bernardo and Joan Johnson; Secretaries, Kay Amend and Shirley Darrell; House Managers, Nannette Jablonski and Bonnie Harris; Fire Captains, Elaine Gonzalis and Jane Allen; Late Duty Chairmen, Bobbie Holt and Grace Brown; WAA Representatives, Betty Morell and Jackie Demickie; and Freshmen Representatives to WEC, Bobbi Holt and Arlene Colber.

WARNER APPOINTS THOMAS

Warner Hall: Head of House, Sarah Thomas; Assistant Head of House, Peri Schwartz; Social chairman, Nancy Parks; Honor Committee Chairman, Iris George; Junior Representatives to Honor Court, Isabelle Jamieson and Jody Hammill,; Sophomore Representative to Honor Court, Ruth Dagrosa; Freshman Representative to Honor Court, Judy Baleure; Scholarship Chairman, Jody Phillips; Treasurer, Carol Joyce; Secretary, Sue Mahla; House Manager, Barbara Elliott; Fire Captain, Sue Pratt; Hall Duty Chairman, Elma Drton; WAA Representative, Pat Crosson; and Freshman to WEC, Emily Brown.

THOMALIN HEADS

Squire Hall: Head of House, Barbara Thomalin; Assistant Head of House, Mary Elizabeth Hawk; Honor Court, Chairman, Sandy Schwab; Social Chairman, Judy Gleek; Senior Representative to Honor Court, Lois Herald; Junior Representative to Honor Court, Irngard Stahallman; Sophomore Representative to Honor Court, Sandy Kimball; Freshman Representative to Honor Court, Jean Newsome; Treasurer, Bargara Lamberton; Recording Secretary, Louise Scott; Corresponding Secretary, Mi Papperman; House Manager, Lindy Kerhli; Fire Captain, Mary Jo Haverback; Hall Duty Chairman, Mary Ann Redmile; WAA Representative, Ronna Postles; Late Duty Chairman, Francis Dempsey; and Freshman Representative to WEC, Judy Mullian.

CARBACK CAPTURES CANNON

Cannon Hall: Head of House, Jeanne Carback; Assistant Head of House, Harriet Ward; Honor Court Chairman, Barbara Moore; Social Chairman, Lorraine Millelot; Senior Representative to Honor Court, Deborah Kieffer; Junior Representative to Honor Court, Tonya Heesen; Sophomore Representative to Honor Court, Ann Simpson; Freshman Representative to Honor Court, Linda Boardman; Treasurer, Margaret Stahmer; Secretary, Shawi Weaver; House Manager, Rebecca Hall; Fire Captain, Thelma Seatow; Hall Duty Chairman, Barbara Bloom; Late Duty Chairman, Jean Phillips; WAA Representative, Alice Hale; Freshman Representative to WEC, Gail Fine; and Scholarship Chairman, Margaret Holloway.

Fight Hens

(Continued from Page 1)

in Westfield, Mass. one hour and ten minutes from take off time. Friday night was spent looking through the town of Northhampton, the home of Smith College, playing bridge, and waiting for the big game on Saturday. Our hotel had many historic features such as an old country store, weaving shop, stables and displays of costumes of years gone by. Many of the girls spent Saturday browsing through the places and buying all the penny candy they could eat at the country store.

Around noon we were Amherst bound with high expectations of victory over the Mass. Redmen. The New England weather was crisp and cool which helped to put every one in the football spirit.

In the stadium we were happy to be welcomed by a number of Delaware rooters who had driven up for the game. Barbara Balancioni, captain would like to thank all the fans for their spirit throughout the game. The small group made lots of noise. Of course we were all happy to see the team do just what we knew they would — smear Mass.

The happy victorious group landed in New Castle Airport Saturday night around 8:30 p.m.

Barbara also extends a special thanks to Miss Clesta Dickson, director of residence for women, for being our chaprone during the trip.

22 Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

Colbourn Hall; Joanne Brooks, an elementary education major, sponsored by Harter Hall; Judy Hudson, an English major, sponsored by Sussex Hall; Beverly Pepper, an home economics major, sponsored by Kent Hall; and Patricia Howes, a biology and chemistry major, sponsored by Smyth C.

Orchestra Holds First Rehearsal

At seven p. m., Wednesday, Oct. 7, the first formal rehearsal of the orchestra took place in room 112, Old College.

This time was chosen instead of the usual 4 o'clock for the convenience of the players, as well as to avoid class conflicts.

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