

## Freshmen Receive Details On Forthcoming Elections From Sophomore Prexy

Freshmen received details concerning their forthcoming elections at their second class meeting last Monday from Bob Kupejian, sophomore class president.

There will be one more class meeting before the election. At this meeting, October 16 at 4 p.m. on the south steps of the Memorial Library, or in the Brown Laboratory auditorium if it rains, each candidate will give a three minute speech. All candidates must notify the Review office before this meeting, concerning their attendance.

The candidates may advertise themselves with slogans and posters placed on trees and bulletin boards. Posters on trees should be secured by string and not by tacks or staples.

Freshmen are again reminded that petitions for the office, consisting of twenty-five signatures and accompanied by a photograph of the candidate and a list of his high school activities, must be turned into the Review office by October 12. Pictures of the candidates will appear in the October 19 issue of the Review and the election itself will be on October 22.

For those freshmen who misunderstood, all freshmen rules will be discontinued if the class wins the field day against the sophomores, but will be continued for two more weeks if the sophomores win.



**RULE BREAKERS** — Freshmen Barbara Johnson, Peggie Heiser and Bette Frohock prove that the sophomores' barker is bigger than their bite. Here they nonchalantly march across the campus green and up the library steps.

## First Co-Rec Nite With Full Schedule To Follow Pep-Fest

Following the pep-fest this evening at 7 p.m. on the steps of Old College, a Co-Rec Nite will be held by the Week-End Activities Club in Taylor Gym.

Swimming will begin approximately at 8 and continue until 9:30 p.m. Locker room facilities will be provided for men and women but the shower room is available only to women.

Volley ball from 8 to 9 p.m. and dancing from 9 to 11:30 p.m. complete the program.

Chairmen of permanent club committees are: Eleanor Burke, facilities; Joyce Dickerson, supervision; Richard Brooks and Frank Helms, equipment and Ann Churchill, publicity. Frank Garosi, club president, is acting as general chairman.

Dr. Alfred Schwartz, assistant professor of education and Mrs. Schwartz; Dr. Roger Ervin, instructor in sociology, anthropology and geography and Mrs. Essie McCue, housemother of Sussex Hall will be chaperones.

Admission is free to all university students.

## Upperclass Impostor Proves Theory Of Soph Oblivion to Frosh Violations

Curiosity may have killed a cat but it certainly wouldn't hurt the upperclassmen, especially the sophomores, around here. Oblivious to their surroundings most of the time, they scurry across campus to their classes.

Our roving reporter has been advocating this theory for several years now, claiming that nearly anything could happen without the campuses batting an eyelash.

Finding some dissent to this, she decided to prove her point. So armed with only a dink, a freshman sign and a photographer, she set out to show that she could break the freshman rules as long as she looked nonchalant and confident.

Now just about the staunchest

and strictest of the freshman laws is to avoid cutting across the green. Well, after trotting back and forth several times between Hullahen and Wolf Halls with a load of books under her arm, our mock freshman decided this was useless to attract attention.

So next she climbed the front steps of the Memorial Library with her dink blazing in full view— still no reaction. Decid-

### Pat Lyons States Points for Award Of Spirit Trophy

Pat Lyons, captain of the cheerleaders, announced today the point scores for the spirit trophy. The trophy is awarded each year by the cheerleaders to the dormitory or fraternity which has earned the highest number of points.

Maximum number of points obtainable in the four categories of decorations, floats, send-offs and pepfests, is 600.

Those capturing first place for each of the six judgments of dormitory and fraternity decorations will be awarded 35 points. Second and third place winners will receive 21 and 14 points respectively.

Winner of the float contest, to be judged in the Homecoming parade, will be awarded 180 points. Those honored in second and third places will receive 108 and 72 points, respectively.

Those judged as winners at the three sendoffs will be awarded points as follows: first place 40 points, second place 24 points and third place 16 points.

For each of the six pepfests, first place winners receive 15 points, second, 9 points and third, 6 points.

ing to give it one more try, she sat on the wall in front of Brown Lab with her back to the path so that no one could miss her sign. Well, she got no reprimands and only recognition from a handful of juniors and seniors who wondered if she was regressing instead of progressing through college. The amusing thing was that the dink our heroine was wearing was a '57 instead of a '60, a factor which no one took into account.

After much debate, our curious journalist concluded that maybe this wasn't a fair test and that maybe if "Legitimate" freshmen were to perform, the sophomores would question their audacity.

So to continue the experiment, three Frosh: Barbara Johnston, Peggie Heiser and (Continued on Page 7)

### Tramp With Care When Using Stair

Unless quiet is maintained by students who use the inside stair to enter the Library from the basement, these stairs will be closed.

"The activities housed in the Library basement, such as the bookstore, the post office, the publication offices, and the 'Scrounge'— which do not belong in a library, interfere with the maintenance of reasonable quiet in the Library reading rooms," stated John E. Hocutt, Dean of Students.

"Several signs have been placed on inside stairs to remind students that they should be quiet upon entering the Library; in spite of these measures, the problem has grown steadily worse."

## Undergrads to Cast Ballots For Homecoming Queen

Ballots for 17 campus beauties will be cast next Monday and Tuesday, as the student body elects the 1956 Delaware Homecoming Queen.

The election will be held in the Review office in the basement of the library from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both days. The queen contest is sponsored by the Review.

Petitions for the candidates were received in the Review office last week. They represent nine fraternities, seven women's dorms and the commuters.

The candidates and the groups sponsoring them are as follows: Mary Beth Carney, Smyth C; Josephine Hires, Kent; Norma Gray, Smyth A; Nancy Cathcart, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Dorette Mueller, Alpha Tau Omega; Pat Samples, Phi Kappa Tau; Joan Stephens, Theta Chi; Karen Venetian, Warner; Steffie Klahr, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Marilyn Cook, New Castle; Mary Ann Crawford, Kappa Alpha; Joan Owens, Commuters; Loretta Wagner, Sigma Nu; Pat Erickson, Cannon; Ann Sutherland, Sussex; Sue Chasteen, Pi Kappa Alpha and Mary McCafferty, Delta Tau Delta.

The name of the winning candidate will be announced in next week's issue of the paper. She and her court will be presented at the Homecoming game with Bucknell on October 13.

Last year's queen, Barbara Cubberley, will crown her successor at the semi-formal Harvest Hop in the Carpenter Field House on October 13. Tickets for the dance go on sale in the basement of the library next Monday, Barbara Sobocinski, social chairman of the SGA has announced.

The price of tickets at the advance sale will be \$2.50. Tickets at the door will be \$3. George Madden's orchestra will play from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Decorations for the dance are (Continued on Page 6)

### Student Rudeness At Football Game Brings Reprimand

The problem of university students sitting in seats reserved for other people at the West Chester game, was brought to the university by approximately fifty irate season ticket holders after the game.

According to a memorandum issued by John E. Hocutt, Dean of Students, "students not only refused (to move), but... were rude and profane in their defiance. One student is reported to have given a vulgar reply to a lady who asked him to move from the seat for which she had paid."

"The use of profane, abusive, and vulgar language to any persons, including alumni and citizens who are supporting the university and its athletic teams, is inexcusable," the memorandum went on to say.

The Dean's memorandum concluded, "Offenders who can be identified will have to be referred to the Committee on Student Personnel Problems for disciplinary action."

### Aggies to Elect S.G.A. Delegate

Elections of a representative from the School of Agriculture to the SGA will take place the same time as freshman elections, October 22.

Nominating petitions must be submitted to the Review office by 5 p.m., October 12. These petitions require the signatures of a minimum of twenty-five students. All nominees must be seniors in the Ag School.

## Srs. Elect Members Of Class Committee

The Senior Class elected their executive committee at a meeting held in Brown Auditorium, September 2, according to Charles Thompson, class president.

Those elected to the committee were: Connie Ruther, Jean Leonard, William Green, Edward Malinowski, Connie Darby, Steve Voorhees, Irene Hal-das, William Barlow and Toby Rudolph. According to the class constitution, the vice president, Karin Venetian, will serve as chairman of the committee.

Thompson mentioned to the class that it was their responsibility to help the sophomores enforce the freshman rules.

It was also announced that the Senior Class will be co-sponsor with the Student Govern-

ment Association for a jazz concert on November 5. Thompson said that Mike Pedicin's Quintette will play at the concert.

The seniors were reminded to see Mrs. Wyatt at the Placement Bureau. They were told that they must have a 2½ inch by 3½ inch picture of themselves when they take their college interview form to the Placement Bureau.

Thompson said the class now had about \$850 in their treasury. He said each senior must pay \$2 dues for the senior year. No senior will be allowed to go to the Senior Weekend without paying these dues.

Volunteers' names were taken for the financial, publicity, and activities committees.

## The Election Scene

# Promises Vs. Accomplishments

By Frank Garosi

As the sound and fury of a presidential election campaign intensifies, it becomes increasingly more difficult for the average person to discern between actual fact and political fiction.

In the field of personalities, charges and counter-charges fly back and forth and are believed or disbelieved more or less according to the listener's previous opinion of the accuser and the accused and to his evaluation of the validity of the charges. The area of legislative accomplishments, however, presents a better opportunity for an observer to evaluate the claims of both parties according to visible evidence. We say only "a better opportunity" because to decide if a given bill was primarily a Democrat or Republican measure, we need to know its roll-call and whether influences other than party affiliation affected its passage.

### Running on Record

The Republican administration, as all administrators before it, is running on its record, asking the voting public to judge the Republican party as the basis of what it has done in its almost four years in office. In the course of the campaign each party will attempt to persuade the voter that the "records" merits are attributable to itself and the "blots upon the record" are due to the other party.

This record upon which the parties will base their arguments may contain references to world peace, the easing of tensions and the defeat of containment of communism in some area or another — all of which are only apparent to us and whose validity has yet to be decided by history. We are concerned only with the legislative record written by Congress in its 83rd and 84th sessions.

What the Republicans accomplished in the area of legislation must be judged in the light of what they said they were going to do four years ago, not in any relation to what might be, in one's opinion, the best interests of the country. We are therefore going to compare the GOP's 1952 campaign platform with their legislative achievements under a Republican-controlled 23rd Congress and a Democrat-controlled 84th.

In 1952 the Republicans put forth their views and objectives in the following seventeen areas of national concern:

Foreign policy: replace policy of containment with a more positive program.

National defense: speed up "lagging program for preparedness."

Communism: overhaul loyalty programs and weed out Communists in government.

Small business: end encroachment of government upon individual business areas.

Monetary policy: balanced budget, tax reduction, reallocation of fields of taxation, "revision and codification of . . . Internal revenue laws," and a "dollar on a fully convertible gold basis."

Agriculture: full parity prices, farm credit, flood control programs, aid in rural electrification and communication, and no restriction on farmers' ability to produce.

Labor: retention of Taft-Hartley Law with revisions that protect labor management and public.

Veterans' administration: aid to Korean veterans.

Natural resources: rights of states to "resources beneath navigable inland and offshore waters with their historic boundaries."

Social Security: amendment of Old-age and Survivor benefits to cover those entitled and now excluded.

### Against Health Insurance

Health: firmly against national health insurance.

Education: continue to let states and communities' control education.

Civil rights: end segregation in the District of Columbia, eliminate poll taxes and lynching, and enact broader fair-employment laws.

Statehood for Hawaii, Alaska, and eventually Puerto Rico.

National suffrage and self-government for Washington, D. C.

Civil service: strength merit-system.

Both sessions of the 83rd Congress were organized and controlled by the Republican party even though the GOP was in the minority in the Senate during the second session. The Democrats permitted the Republicans to name committee chairmen although Senator Wayne Morse's defection had left them with only 47 senators.

ing states rights in tideland areas and keeping rights to the continental shelf in the national government's hands, was the first major campaign plank acted upon.

An excise tax law, which placed a 10 per cent ceiling on the tax and lowered the household appliance tax to 5 per cent, was enacted early in 1954. The Administration completed. In this year also, a revision of the nation's tax law.

Congress approved the abolition of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the establishment of a Small Business Administration, set up the Commodity Credit Corporation, and passed on several departmental re-organizations which included a 10 per cent cut in the Government payroll and the placing of all foreign aid programs under one Foreign Operations Administration.

Efforts, some of them minor, were made to get the government out of some business areas. The most notable actions were the end of rent, wage and price controls in all but isolated cases and the necessary preparations for a private atomic-energy industry.

Issues which reached either a negative or an indefinite conclusion included the Taft-Hartley revision, broadening of Social Security, lower tariffs, Federal school aid and statehood for Hawaii and Alaska.

Evaluation of the record of the 84th Congress is hampered by the fact that the Democrats were in power on Capitol Hill while a Republican was in the White House. Because of this, any success which the Republican president had could only have been due to a coalition of Democrats and Republicans.

### Balanced Budget

The balancing of the budget for the fiscal year 1957 is primarily an Administration achievement. The extension of reciprocal trade agreements, the Military Reserve Program, the corporate and excise tax law extension, the minimum wage increase, the 33.4 billion dollar highway program — all these and others were initiated or backed by a Republican president and approved by a Democrat-controlled House and Senate.

Congress also upheld the presidential veto on the farm bill and passed a soil-bank bill more in accord with administration wishes.

An expanded Social Security program, raises for Cabinet officers and top officials and an extension of the draft law and the Defense Production Act (Continued on Page 11)

## Sophs End Plans For Annual 'Day'

Freshman Field Day, the traditional university event in which the "Frosh" attempt to obtain emancipation from Freshmen rules, is in its final planning stages.

"The executive committee of the Sophomore Class has not yet completed its plans for Freshman-Sophomore Field Day; the formulated plans must also be approved by the office of the Dean of Students before a final date can be set," announced Bob Kupelian, Sophomore Class president.

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## Student Finds Librarian Duties Worthy Educational Experience

"An education in education" describes the position of sophomore Angela Matelena, who is working as librarian in the Materials Center at Allison Hall.

Angela finds her job "challenging and interesting." The Materials Center was described

as "a most pleasant room located on Allison's second floor." It resembles a small library filled with any and all material pertinent to the field of education; however, the services of the Materials Center are not limited to Education majors. Periodicals, textbooks, and current information that could be of great value to all students can also be found there. It is Angela's duty to file, make displays of current information and to catalogue recent material that is sent to the Centre.

A Secondary Education Service Scholarship made this job available to Angela, who is a sophomore in the School of Arts and Science and interested in a secondary education major in history. Angela herself has been working at the Materials Center only one week, but she has already familiarized herself with most of the available information in the Center. In time Angela hopes to discover more of the valuable information to be found at the Center, as she hopes will other students.



Angela Matelena

## Sophomore Woman Spends Summer In Mexico as Assistant Instructor

Amelia Augustus, university sophomore, spent last summer visiting Mexico as one of a group sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

With a group of 19 people, she worked in a rural area outside Mexico City, where she assisted in teaching arts and crafts to the Mexican children, in supervising recreation and in carrying on a health program of DDT-spraying and inoculation against disease. The group enlisted the aid of the townspeople and started the building of a six-room schoolhouse, which will be completed in December.

Miss Augustus summed up her summer as "thoroughly enjoyable and very educational." She was impressed by the extreme poverty of the area and by the attitude of the Mexican people with whom she talked. They just couldn't understand a group of people who would pay to come to Mexico and give them aid. Although the Mexican government assisted them the group had to pay their own way and expenses.

This was Miss Augustus' second foreign trip. In 1952 she went to Greece. She hopes to return to either Mexico or to Greece next summer.

Students interested in the program carried on by the American Friends Service Committee may get in touch with the Friends Fellowship on campus. It sponsors a program such as the one in Mexico in several other countries. Financial aid is available to those requiring it.

Scholastically speaking, Doug maintained a B average at Hofstra College for two years before he transferred to the university.

## Hearing Deficiency Doesn't Hinder Doug

Overcoming a hearing defect in order to obtain a college education has proven a challenge for Doug Sager, junior chemical engineering major.

"Since I have defective speech, and can't hear or lip-read the professors, I'm using a dictaphone for several of my classes to record the lectures," explains Doug. The speeches are then typewritten by the Stenographic Service and Doug is able to study the same material given to the other students during class period.

Scholastically speaking, Doug maintained a B average at Hofstra College for two years before he transferred to the university.

College throws us into a lot of weighty problems. Like, "What am I going to do with my life?" or "How can I find by intended place in the universe?" or "What in the world am I going to wear tonight?"

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# Organist to Open Artist Series

Flor Peeters, noted Belgian organist and composer, will open the 1956-57 Artists Series at the university on October 11, with a recital in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Peeters, whose father was an organist in a small village near Antwerp, undertook the study of the organ at an early age. By the time he was ten, he was recognized for miles around as an organ virtuoso and by the time he was twelve, he was composing orchestral work and hymns.

At twenty, the Lemmens Institute at Malines, principal Catholic organ school of Belgium, conferred upon Peeters its Grand Prix for compositions as well as interpretation. An appointment as second organist in the Malines Cathedral followed and within two years, he was named the chief organist at the same Cathedral.

His next step was Paris, for further study. Here he worked with Marcel Dupre, internationally renowned organist and with Charles Tournemire, the disciple of Cesar Franck.

Tickets for individual concerts for the entire series may be secured at the bookstore on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons or at the Mitchell Hall box office on the night of each concert from 7 p.m. until the performance begins.

## NOTICE

The last chance for seniors to have portraits taken will be on October 17 and 18. Appointments may be made in the Blue Hen office next week from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 4 p.m.



## John Nelson Morris Accepts Place as English Instructor

John Nelson Morris has accepted a position as instructor of freshman and sophomore English at the university for the current school year.

Mr. Morris was graduated from Hamilton College in Clinton, New York, where he edited the college newspaper and was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a national honor society.

A member of the Marine Corps for two years, Mr. Morris was commissioned a First Lieutenant, then traveled to Japan and

Korea. Last summer, Mr. Morris undertook graduate studies at Columbia University; he will receive his master's degree in December; he plans to continue graduate work at Columbia in pursuit of a doctor's degree.

Oct. 5, 1956

The Review

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## Ticket Sale Begins October 10 For Initial E-52 Production

Tickets for the first E-52 University Theatre production, "The Glass Menagerie," go on sale October 10, at the Mitchell Hall Box Office. The hours are 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

University students can receive free reserved seats by presenting their ID cards at the Box Office. Daniel S. Robertson, business manager for the theatre, urges students to get their tickets early to insure good seats.

"The Glass Menagerie" was the play which established Tennessee Williams as one of the most outstanding playwrights in the American theatre. His play concerns a crippled girl, Laura Wingfield, who lives a life of illusions with her glass animal collection. Her mother, who remembers her early days filled with 17 gentleman callers, is constantly urging her son, Tom, to bring home a gentleman caller.

Suzanne Kozak plays the role of shy Laura and Connie Goodman is cast as Mrs. Wingfield. Both are drama majors and scored in all three major productions last year.

In the role of Tom Wingfield, also the narrator, is Thomas J. Waters, president of the E-52 University Theatre. Waters' last years' performances include the

comical roles of Major Petkoff in "Arms and the Man" and the Squire in "The Corn Is Green."

A newcomer to the university theatre is Jack Scott, a junior English major, to whom "The Glass Menagerie" is very familiar. Scott is cast as the gentleman caller, but last year he played the role of Tom Wingfield in the same play, at the University of South Carolina.

Franklin Moody, a newcomer to the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech, is directing the show and Thomas Watson, technical director, is designing the set understudies for the production include two freshmen, Pat Seney in the role of Laura and Bob Mae Donald as the gentleman caller. Mary Minkiewicz is understudying the part of Amanda Wingfield and Carl Seltzer, Tom Wingfield.

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AROUND  
THE  
WORLD  
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### PUZZLE NO. 4



CLUE: Organized by Congregationalists and Presbyterians in territory opened by the Black Hawk War, this coeducational college is noted for courses in anthropology.

ANSWER \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
College \_\_\_\_\_  
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

### PUZZLE NO. 5



CLUE: This Florida college stresses a conference plan and individualized curriculum. It was founded by Congregationalists and chartered in 1885.

ANSWER \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
College \_\_\_\_\_  
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### PUZZLE NO. 6



CLUE: Chartered in colonial days by George III, this university's name was later changed to honor a Revolutionary soldier.

ANSWER \_\_\_\_\_  
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## Complaints About

### West Chester Mischief

In memorandums last week to the president of the student government and the nine fraternity presidents, Dean of Students John E. Hocutt, pointed out the misconduct of university students at the West Chester football game.

Numerous complaints were aired in his office by friends and alumni of the university, who had bought tickets to the game only to find their seats occupied by students who refused to move. One lady said that she was received by vulgar language when she demanded the right to her seat.

While we agree with Dean Hocutt that such conduct (particularly the use of profanity) is intolerable and not befitting the students of the university, we also feel confident that such an outburst will not occur again, at least this year, in Delaware Stadium.

In fact, it seems that there may be some circumstantial basis for the action of two weeks ago — though it may be of a highly immature nature.

This office and officials of the SGA were besieged by complaining students who opposed the arbitrary giving-out of game tickets at registration. Students could not sit with their friends, and in some cases, their seats were located on the visitors' side of the field. Their rebellious feeling was coupled with a rumor that spread rapidly a few days before the game to the effect that students would be permitted to sit anywhere within the student section. However, from all reports, the student section overflowed into other parts of the grandstand.

With students being able to purchase tickets in groups for the coming home games, we believe that the problem will be alleviated for the remainder of the season. We furthermore suggest that the athletic department look back at 1954 and 1955 when they begin making plans for the giving out of student tickets next fall.

DOT

## Our Stand

### On Partisan Politics

With this issue the **Review** inaugurates a series of political articles on the campaigns and issues of the coming national elections. Written by news editor Frank Garosi, the series will be non-partisan, in accordance with the university's (being a state institution) policy of neutralism in politics.

Instead, the articles will be of an informative nature, designed to interest the students in the election scene, and to encourage those of age to exercise their right to vote.

Further plans by the **Review** to create interest in the political situation include a straw hat vote-poll of the student body. We will also report faithfully the activities of the Active Young Republicans and the Young Democrats organizations on campus, as long as they supply us with material. Equal space will be available to each, although we understand that the Democratic group is not operating now at Delaware. Perhaps someone would be interested in re-organizing one.

Oh, yes, there is a new candidate on the political scene who is making preparations to storm college campuses throughout the country in a drive for votes. His name is being kept a secret, but you'll be hearing from him and about him in the pages of the **Review**.

DOT

## A Point

### Of Order

A note of clarification is necessary concerning the lead story in last week's issue of the paper.

The article stated that "a faculty committee is reviewing candidates for the position of Dean of Arts and Sciences."

It should be pointed out that the committee will not make the selection for the position. The university's Board of Trustees will make the choice from the committee's recommendations.

DOT

# OFFSTAGE NOTEBOOK

By George Spelvin

Well, as Shakespeare said, "The Plays the thing," (or something like that). But how many realize the multitude of people involved in getting a show on its feet. There are the "costumes, the scenery, the make-up, the props, the mayor who escorts you out of town," (sometimes). Actually there are many people who are never seen; in fact, the second major production last year, "Arms and the Man," had eight people in the cast but over a hundred working on the various committees making the show a hit.

The person responsible for all the committees is Peter Ellsworth, production manager. There's a job on some committee for anyone who wants to work, no matter how much time he has to spend. The job ranges from slapping paint on a flat to folding publicity material.

The South Hall Workshop (a green temporary building in back of Wolf Hall) is the hub of the pre-production work. Every afternoon, Monday thru Friday, something is happening in South Hall. Thomas Watson is technical

director for the E-52 University Theatre and Thomas Waters is the student assistant. If you would like to have fun working in the E-52 University Theatre, stop at South Hall any afternoon.

Up in the Memorial Art Gallery this week is a skimpy exhibit of art pieces by Sue Fuller. The majority of the collection is assumed by large pictures of string arrangement; this we found extremely interesting. It's hard for our non-artistic mind to explain them so we can just advise you to stop up and see them. Also if you save ticket stubs and want to do something with them, check Miss Fuller's collages.

**Theatre Sidelines**—An advertisement for "Auntie Mame" now playing at the Forrest in Philadelphia read "entire engagement sold out." Anna Magnani, the Italian actress who won an Oscar for her "Rose Tattoo" part, wants to do a revue on Broadway and Tennessee Williams wants her for his show, "Orpheus Descending." Two to one—it'll be a revue for Miss Magnani.

And so till next week—enjoy yourself. . .

## Thoughts

### Suez Again

by Sidney Ezrailson

The United Nations Security Council has agreed to discuss the dispute over the Suez canal. By the time this column is read, the discussion will probably be under way. The dispute, with all its implications, probably should have been taken there in the first place.

A conference in London, named by the number of nations that attended, decided only that they did not want Egypt to run the canal; rather, it should be run by an International Organization. This decision, which the conference made, was actually an intensification of the Western stand on the dispute.

The conference sent Australian Prime Minister Menzies to Cairo to talk to President Nasser. Not wanting to be out done, President Nasser merely took the opportunity, just as the West had done in London, to reaffirm his position on the affair. Later, another conference was called in London, which set up a users' association, which would try to put economic pressure on President Nasser.

Then one could rightly ask, Why were the conferences held? What good did they do? The conferences only served to keep England and France from going to war. The canal is a vital life line to England and France, almost their right arm.

In effect, President Nasser had seized this arm, and the reactions of Britain and France.

(Continued on Page 5)

## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Are Freshman Rules accomplishing the purpose for which they were established? The Student Handbook stated that they "are for the purpose of furthering certain student customs and traditions and for strengthening class and school spirit."

The students, about 60 per cent who obey these rules are students who have a respect for traditions and customs and who have the greatest amount of school spirit; or they would not obey the rules.

It is the 40 per cent who say about dinks, "I don't believe in them," that must have their appreciation of traditions, customs, and spirit boosted.

An intelligent minister does not preach to his faithful churchgoers a sermon on "Why Don't You Attend Church?" Then too, an intelligent student body does not impose rules on an already school-spirit conscious group; and at the same time, only half-heartedly enforce the rules on the group that chooses to say "beans" to Freshman Rules.

Something should be done to curb the increasing number of violations. In a few years, the greater number of Freshman will be violators!

Norman Dill  
A & S '60



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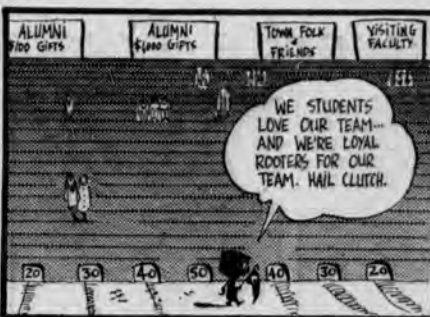
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## ARNOLD



## It's All Greek...

Last Wednesday saw the Delta Tau Delta descend en masse on Smythe Hall to serenade and congratulate Mary McCafferty and Bob Maegerle. Everything went well, but one wonders why the audience continued to stare blankly out of the windows several hours after the serenade had ended.

On Saturday, Brothers Pierce, Geissel, McAlpine, Saville and Terres journeyed up to Lehigh where they happily watched the Hens stomp the Engineers; afterwards they enjoyed the hospitality of Beta Lambda Chapter.

This Friday, from 7:30 to 11:30 p. m. the Deltas will hold a magnificent house party for the girls of the Class of 1960.

The second of a year long series of informal house parties behind the "Big Red Door" at Sigma Phi Epsilon took place last Friday evening, with many of the brothers and their dates thoroughly enjoying themselves. Music was furnished by way of the new "Sig Ep hi-fi" and the "rock-and-roll" music of Brother Simmerman was "the most to say the least." Tonight there'll be more music, more dancing and more fun in the famous "Panther Room." See you there girls.

Not only did the Brothers of "Sig Ep" have a good time at Lehigh, but the brothers who stayed home had an equally good time. Brother Mac Masters probably had the best time, for he came back without his pin. Congratulations to Greer and Sylvia Scott, his lovely girl. Congratulations also to Joe Valinsky and Carmela Moccio, and Frank Andrusko and Dallas Gale who became pinned over the summer. Also to Don Shrimp who remains unattached.

Several of the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega journeyed to Lehigh last weekend for a great football game and later to the ATO house for an even

greater party, as all those in attendance will agree.

According to the captain of the Alpha Tau football team, Bob Woodruff, the prospect of a winning season is inevitable. The season opened last Monday with games on Wednesday and Thursday also. On the off days the brothers may be found running plays in the rear of the fraternity house on Quality Hill.

While many brothers spend their time showing off their physical prowess, still others are burning the midnight oil making plans for the Homecoming Float and weekly football displays.

Congratulations to Betsy Heacock and George MacFarland who were pinned last week end.

A large group of more than a hundred freshman girls attended Phi Kappa Tau's Friday night open house. Abundant musical talent was displayed by guitarists Millelot and Cheadle, along with some outstanding vocal work by the latter. After the serenade of strings had ceased to vibrate through the house and a strange silence filled the air, Brother Dougherty proceeded to reveal the innermost secrets of one of the guests through the method of hypnotism. Peals of laughter were frequent during the evening due to the wit of Pledge Hodges. The long-awaited presentation of the grand prize, mysteriously contained in a large box and awarded to the lucky winner for one hour's time, revealed none other than Brother Peanut Howell hidden inside.

Everyone enjoyed a two-day visit last week from Brother Jack Anson, national secretary of PKT, who was on a tour of Eastern colleges.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will have a house party at 27 North College Avenue tomorrow at 8 p. m. All male transfer students are invited.

Sue Chasteen, who has re-

cently been dating Chuck Wilson, was nominated for Homecoming queen by the chapter.

It seems that some unsavory character absconded with the bicycle belonging to John Roland. If anyone knows of its whereabouts, please notify him at the Pike house.

Last Saturday several of the brothers and pledges took a trip to Pennsylvania and spent a delightful evening dancing to soft music at the Fetti Arms.

All of the brothers wish to extend their congratulations to Pete Steel, who was recently initiated into the fraternity--also to our new pledges, Ellis Wilson and Henry Obrisko.

This past weekend saw many Sigma Nu's traveling to Bethlehem to watch the Blue Hen's play a great game with Lehigh. Some snakes seen in the stands with their dates were Bill Hudson, Dave Sharp and Clay Bridgewater.

As "Charlie" Hickman's Bridge Tournament pools into its second week of play, Bob Manolakis, Bill Ford and Larry Burrows are leading the ladder. Meanwhile Jon Jost, Bill Walston and Bill Walker battle it out for the Ping Pong Competition. Way ahead, in the talent contest is Jim Burton.

Best wishes go to Janet Lee Keller and Frank Weiler who were pinned last week. Congratulations also to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Locke, who were married on Sunday.

Congratulations to the Kappa Alpha football team on winning their first game of the season. The team was led to victory by Chuck Dietrick.

Kappa Alpha's choice for Homecoming queen this year is Mary Ann Crawford. We are proud to have her as our candidate.

Tomorrow night we are holding our first house party of the season. The committees are working diligently to make it a real success. Those professional musicians are still practicing for the house-party.

Congratulations are also in order for Bob Kupellan and Dorothy Thorthwaite on their engagement this summer. Best of luck to both of you.

The brothers would like to congratulate our newly elected officers, William Baldt, president; Steve Voorhees, vice president and Fred Freilott, Knight of Arms.

A few of the brothers visited Lehigh to see that smashing Delaware victory. We hear that they had a swell time. Among the group were Mike Carlton and Lump Thompson.

Congratulations are in order to the following men who were accepted as pledges to Alpha Epsilon Pi: Gene Aronowitz, Rene Braun, Harvey Caney, Roddy Gross, Barry Helfand, Bernie Shapiro, Ronald Strauss and Emanuel Vagh.

A combined effort of the members of the sophomore class is beginning to show some progress as Brother Gruber whips his men on at a gruelling pace. The project? valences for the first floor windows.

First off, we of the Theta Chi Estate extend our heartfelt congratulations to the football team and especially to the twenty oxen who played such a great game in the 33-7 shellacking at Lehigh Saturday.

It seems that the Lehigh weekend will be well remembered. Many of the brothers made the trip to Bethlehem, but few made it back, especially Brother Trissel, who had particular difficulty.

Congratulations are also extended to Brother Bill Nardo who pinned Phyllis Jennings last Saturday and Brother Jim Breyer who pinned Betty Ann Kinard, during the summer. We also wish to welcome our new pledges to the Theta Estate, Bob Schiro, Fred Walters and Jim Hughes.

The Thetes will have their annual Hayride this Saturday evening. The trip through the backwoods has been arranged by Brothers Pollock and Catuzzi, who have really started our social season with a bang.

## Urnst &amp; Ienst

(Continued from Page 4) door, in time to the record, our heroes reach the exit, ten pounds lighter. Gathering their books, they beat a hasty retreat, afraid to go to the main (upstairs) branch of the library. They have found much truth in the old adage, "A little learning is a dangerous thing."

## Suez Again

(Continued from Page 4) ce were quite normal. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, often criticized for his "brink of war" tactics, is to be congratulated for his careful and tactful handling of the situation.

The conferences did accomplish a lot in giving England and France a chance to settle down. I am sure that when it became apparent that canal shipping would continue through the conflict, England and France were ready to solve the problem more slowly. The United States, which would also suffer substantially from a closed canal, has maintained a calm position in the dispute. Such a position is unusual for this nation and is a sign of improvement in our dealings with other nations.

As I said at the beginning, the Suez problem is now in the United Nations Security Council. The Security council has had experience in

## 'Neath the Arches

by Rincy Levy & Janet Bonin

From the spirit and enthusiasm shown by Delaware rooters at the Lehigh game Saturday, it appeared that the majority of our student body had "taken to the hills" -- to the Lehigh hills, that is, led by the cheerleaders, the crowd was in one continual uproar throughout the game. The team also acted as a unit as they "corrected" the engineers' "calculations." The band continued the high spirits after the game by marching down the streets playing the "Delaware Fight Song."

Barbara Lewis, Mary Kallow, Martha Kline, Adrian Donovan, "Dutch" Hoffman, Joe Evan, Ginny Klossman, Sally Schmidt, Ann Hurish, Nancy Long, Dave Sharp, Bill Thompson, Clay Bridgewater, Bill Burton and Mike Carlton were but a few of the Delawareans seen at the game. Several parents and alumni from Delaware also attended.

Many of our fans remained at Lehigh and joined in the fraternity festivities of the evening. Some made the rounds of the houses while others visited just one. Those interested in seeing a number of the "Greek" home included Barbara Ebaugh, Elin Coffee, Barbara Woods and Sandy Rowland. The ATO house, however, seemed to be the most popular. Nancy Jones, Joan Sheppard, Sheri Stoppner, Margie Johnston, Miri Lang, Ed Carvel, Frank Calhoun, Dave Norcross and a number of Sig Eps added to the party's success.

Many students who had no opportunity to attend the game heard it via the Listening Party in the Scrounge. All the plays of the game were avidly listened to except when "interferences" were called by the making of milkshakes.

Pinings last week end included Janet Lee Keller, Frank Waller, Bill DiNardo to Phyllis Jennings, Betsy Heacock to George MacFarland and Greer MacMasters to Sylvia Scott. Engaged recently were Buddy Lynch and Diane Chalmers.

dealing with the problems of the Middle East. It has worked out the shaky peace which we hope still exists between Israel and her neighbors. This time perhaps and I really hope so--a real solution which will satisfy all, will be worked out. -E lht.

## PLACEMENT BUREAU

The Director of the Placement Office will discuss with seniors at the times listed below, the procedure to be followed in registering with the Placement Office to qualify for employment interviews. These meetings are very important and every senior should be present at the time indicated for his classification, regardless of what he plans to do following graduation.

**ENGINEERS** (Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical)  
Date: Monday, October 8  
Time: 4 p.m.  
Place: Chemistry Auditorium - Brown Laboratory

**ARTS & SCIENCE AND HOME ECONOMICS - Women** (Excluding teachers)  
Date: Tuesday, October 9  
Time: 4 p.m.  
Place: Chemistry Auditorium - Brown Laboratory

Meeting with prospective **TEACHERS**, men and women in School of Education, Arts & Science, Agriculture and Home Economics to be announced in later issue of "REVIEW."



"That's awfully nice, Rodney, but what'll I do with all my fraternity pins?"

# Select Your Favorite Female - - - And Vote



**JO HIRES**  
Kent Hall



**MARY McCAFFERTY**  
Delta Tau Delta



**STEFFIE KLAHR**  
Alpha Epsilon Pi



**SUE CHASTEEN**  
Pi Kappa Alpha



**NANCY CATHCART**  
Sigma Phi Epsilon



**ANN SUTHERLAND**  
Sussex Hall



**PAT ERICKSON**  
Cannon Hall

## Home Coming

(Continued from Page 1)

being handled by Peg Jones and will probably feature a touch-down theme, according to Al Walters, SGA president. Other committee heads are: Ron Nagle, tickets; Fred Rainiere, refreshments and Pete Genereaux, publicity.

The dance marks the first major social event of the year undertaken by the SGA.

Other Homecoming activities include the annual float parade to the stadium prior to the game with Bucknell. Milt Roberts, coordinator of students affairs will be marshal for the parade.

Led by the university marching band, the parade will feature floats by the fraternities and several of the men's and women's dorms. As a highlight of the parade, the queen and her court will ride to the stadium in new convertibles.

Scheduled to get under way at 12:30 p.m., the parade will proceed down South College Avenue to the stadium. Judges picked by the cheerleaders will choose the three winning floats.

Upon reaching the stadium, the floats and convertibles will be placed on display in the parking area.

Following the game, the alumni will hold a Goalpost Party at the Newark Country Club. In addition, all fraternities will hold open houses for returning alumni after the game.



**MARY ANN CRAWFORD**  
Kappa Alpha



**LORETTA WAGNER**  
Sigma Nu



**JOAN STEPHENS**  
Theta Chi



**NORMA GRAY**  
Smyth A

## Dr. Fletcher Sets 1956 Enrollment At Five Thousand

Dr. William G. Fletcher, director of admissions and records, announced that almost 5,000 students are under instruction in the university undergraduate, graduate and extension courses this year.

The five undergraduate schools have an enrollment of about 2,000. The School of Arts and Science shows the largest number, 921, and is followed by the School of Engineering, 519.

Of the 1,900-odd students enrolled in extension programs, over 1,700 are taking courses for credit and 200 are non-credit students. As in past years, the majority of the students are taking courses in the Wilmington area, but others are found at Newark, Seaford, Dover, the Governor Bacon Health Center and the Aberdeen Proving Grounds. Another 67 students are expected to enroll for special extension classes at the Milford Memorial Hospital, the Perryville Elementary School and the Delaware State Hospital.

Among the 874 graduate students there are a considerable number who are taking evening and Saturday classes, in addition to the full time students on the campus.



**MARY BETH CARNEY**  
Smyth C



**PAT SAMPLES**  
Phi Kappa Tau



**JOAN OWENS**  
Commuters



**DORETTA MUELLER**  
Alpha Tau Omega



**KAREN VENETIAN**  
Warner Hall



**MARILYN COOK**  
New Castle Hall



## Citizen Needs Parking Space Gives Funds For New Circle

An anonymous private citizen who could not find a parking space is responsible for the new parking circle now being built next to Hullahen Hall.

This inconvenience prompted him to donate the funds for the enlargement of the parking area.

The main function of the circle will be to provide more adequate parking space for visitors to the university. Although it will hold 50 additional cars, students will not be allowed to use this location in the daytime. Dr. William Haggerty, Dean of the School of Engineering, is the chairman of a committee which will determine further parking regulations concerning the circle.

Construction of this project was deemed necessary by the addition of an annex to Evans' parking spaces in the Wolf-Evans lot from 550 to 330

and by the fact that over 1700 university blue parking tags have been issued.

### Blue Breakers

(Continued from Page 1)

Bette Frohock, were explained the fine points of the system and instructed on the play of the day. The Trivium made their grand entrance by appearing at the main door of the Library, and confidently walked down the steps without anyone stopping them.

Only one incident does not parallel the results of the previous day. Here it might be added that although the sophs may not be the most observant, they certainly are the most polite! Walking up Hullahen's main steps the three were greeted at the entrance by a charming upperclass gentleman who graciously opened the door for them. This really stupefied the

freshmen who could scarcely refrain from laughing as the 'hero' walked off. This final outcome satisfied our reporter; she felt that she had given the sophs an ample opportunity to disprove her theory. And what is more, she had her proof in black and white!

### DSTA to Discuss Outside Activities

Extracurricular activities will be discussed at the Delaware Student Teacher's Association meeting next Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Materials Centers of Alison Hall.

Nominations will also be accepted for the office of historian. Afterwards members will have an opportunity to affiliate themselves with one of the following committees: Governor Bacon Health Center, Showcases, Materials Center, Visitation, Publicity and FTA groups. Serving of refreshments will conclude the program.

**State Restaurant**  
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**THE STATE**

Oct. 5, 1956

The Review

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## North Jersey Students Eligible For Advanced Study Fellowship

University students who are residents of Newark, New Jersey and nearby communities are eligible to apply for the Rotary Foundation Fellowship for Advanced Study.

Awarded by Rotary International to assist in its program of advancement of international understanding, goodwill and peace, the amount of the fellowship is based upon the country in which study is taken and

individual expenses. Applicants must be able to read, write and speak the language of the country in which he chooses to study, and be between 20 and 29 years of age as of July 1, 1957. Applications may be addressed to Dr. Robert W. Van Houten, Rotary Foundation Fellowship Committee, Newark College of Engineering, 367 High Street, Newark 2, New Jersey.

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**IF I HAD A MILLION!**

"Life," he cried, "is so unfair I should have been a millionaire! I'd drive a car, a white Jaguar with leopard trim and built-in bar. Complete with blondes and red heads too. A movie queen or two would do... I'm lazy, crazy, debonnaire I'd make a perfect millionaire!"

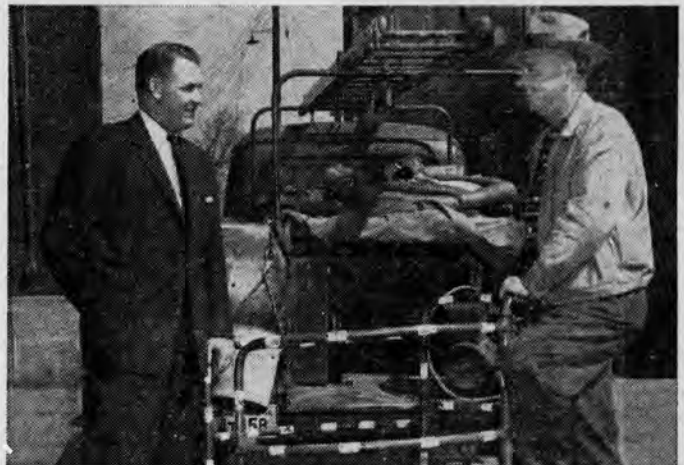
"Instead," he sobbed, "at twenty-five I'll have to work to stay alive!"

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So, try 'em. Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield!



## A Campus-to-Career Case History



Roger Lindblom (left) discussing a construction job with J. R. Young, Wire Chief of Huron, S.D.

## "I'm learning more every day—and like it"

Roger Lindblom, B.S. in General Engineering, Iowa State College, '49, is today District Plant Superintendent for the 11,000 square miles of the Huron, South Dakota, district.

"The openings are there," says Roger, "and the telephone company trains you to fill them. I joined Northwestern Bell in 1950 and spent one year learning pole line and cable construction. This, plus short periods in other departments, gave me a good telephone background.

"My experience really grew when I became an installer-repairman, then a construction crew foreman, and, in 1952, Wire Chief at South Sioux City, Nebraska. There I was responsible for the 3500 dial phones that served the town.

In March of 1954 I went to Grand Island, Nebraska, to help supervise dial conversion projects in that district. Everything I'd learned to date came in handy on that job.

"A year later I went to Omaha on a staff assignment, and in March, 1956, I moved up to my present position.

"I head a group responsible for installing and maintaining Plant equipment in the Huron district. We supervise ordering and distributing supplies, and I'm responsible for personnel and employment. I work with other department heads in the administration of our district.

"Each assignment I've had has been broader than the last, and believe me, the more I learn, the better I like it."

Roger Lindblom is one of many young men who are finding rewarding careers in Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. See your placement officer for more information on career opportunities in the Bell Telephone System.



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# Delaware's Varsity Soccer Squad Opens Season Week from Tomorrow

Delaware's varsity soccer team will open its season on October 13, when it takes on Franklin and Marshall on Frazer field, Newark.

"Outstanding candidates for starting positions," Coach Alden (Whitey) Burnham said, "include John Weiland, center

forward; James Jacob, outside right and Marcel Bernier, inside right."

Returning lettermen are co-captains Roby Wagner and Keith Lord. Wagner was a right back of last year's squad and Lord was left halfback. Senior Frank Buhl, center back, is a re-

turning letterman, as is Vladimir Bohdan, a junior. Bohdan held down the inside left slot last year.

"The main problem the Hens will face this year," Burnham said, "will be the one concerning the bench. Only with better support from the freshmen will I be able to combat this deficit for a winning season."

The season's schedule:

## October

13 Franklin and Marshall	Home
17 Lehigh	Away
19 Western Maryland	Away
26 Washington College	Home
31 Muhlenberg	Away

## November

3 Drexel	Away
7 Gettysburg	Away
10 John Hopkins	Home
17 Bucknell	Home

All Saturday home games will be at 11 a. m., and weekday home games will start at 3 p. m.

## Lafayette Brings Undefeated Gridders to Delaware Stadium

The Leopards of Lafayette, undefeated and unscored upon, will come to Newark tomorrow when they face the University of Delaware football team in Delaware Stadium.

Lafayette has scored decisive victories over Muhlenberg and Temple. The Leopards thumped Muhlenberg, 26-0, two weeks ago, and last Saturday they beat Temple, 20-0.

Probable starting ends for Lafayette include Jim Kontie and Al Adlemann. Ray Dahms and Mike McCoey should get the nod at tackles.

Bob Brouger and Burcin look like the choice for the guard positions while the selection for center appears to be Norig Ellison.

### Bozik Starts

Starting quarterback should be Joe Bozik. A pre-season knee injury has prevented his seeing unlimited action, but he should be ready to go tomorrow.

Jim Hourihan and Dave Clauss appear to be the choices for the halfback slots. Al Caesar should get the nod at fullback.

### Last Meeting

Last time the two teams met, two first-half Hen touchdowns gave Delaware a 14-6 victory over the Leopards. Bob Moneymaker was one of the Delaware scorers and Jim Zaiser, graduate of last June, was the other.

Tomorrows contest will be the 11th meeting between the two clubs. They met first in 1914 when Lafayette trimmed Delaware, 41-0. Overall series mark stands at 6 and 4 in favor of Delaware.

## Blue Hen Of The Week

This week's Blue Hen, Johnny Oberg, fullback for the University of Delaware gridders, hit pay dirt last Saturday as he scored the Hens' second touchdown in their victory over Lehigh.

Oberg, who scooted across on a pitchout from Quarterback Larry Catuzzi, also played a fine defensive game last week. A native of Chester, Pa., he stands five feet eight inches and weighs 172 pounds. He is 22 years old. The Delaware fullback ranks third in rushing for the varsity squad. He has carried the ball 18 times for a net gain of 57 yards. He is the only starting back for Delaware who has not yet lost yardage. His average is 3.2 per carry.

A physical-education major, Oberg has been student teaching at Newark High School this fall.

Jack (Typical) Morris wants everybody to know that the Diggers won the Pennant.

## Top-Seeded Teams Open Intra-Murals With Football Wins

By Pete Green

The intramural football season started last Monday with the three top seeded teams ending up victorious.

Defending champion Sigma Nu won over Alpha Epsilon Pi, 19-0. Sigma Phi Epsilon won its game over Alpha Tau Omega, 17-4, and Kappa Alpha won its tilt over Theta Chi, 25-0.

There are 10 teams in the league. Nine of the 10 are represented by each of the fraternities and the other team is an independent, called the "Campus Cats."

A new rule this week passed by two-thirds majority of the intramural committee states that no member of this year's varsity football team, whether playing now or not, will be allowed to play in the "Campus Cats."

(Continued on Page 11)

# Hens Rip Lehigh; Catuzzi Sparkles

Rebounding from a 10-7 loss in the season opener, the University of Delaware football team trampled the Engineers of Lehigh, 33-7, last Saturday in Bethlehem, Pa.

The Hens, who demonstrated their ability to play firstclass ball, had the victory in their claws throughout. They pushed across one tally in each of the first three quarters and two in the last period.

## Hens Hawk 'Em

### DELAWARE

Ends—Cella, Klingler, Dalton, Browning, Ellis, Colcombe, Tackles—Harvanik, Malinowski, Stenger, Pollack, Mosher, Murray, Griffin, Guard—Thomas Shelton Duerr, Montgomerie, Skander, P. Miller, Centers—Weiss, Jones, Nevada, Backs—Catuzzi, Jarome, Moneymaker, Oberg, DeLucas, Toto, Walsh, Cerci, Rodgers, Heiley, Breyer, Partilla, W. Miller, Luker.

### LEHIGH

Ends—Short, Fallace, Wenzel, Springman, Nevil, Daley, Tackles—Williams, Bianco, Beatlie, Demarest, Henningsen, Guards—MacClymont, Johnson, Schaeffer, Capuano, Stanley, Centers—Maslowsky, Milakovic, Backs—Nolan, Naylor, Way, Rust, Hoogstraten, Dobosh, Puck, Pennell, Cogan, Huni, G.HuP

Delaware	7	6	7	13-33
Lehigh	0	7	0	0-7

Delaware scoring: Touchdowns, Catuzzi (1, plunge); Oberg (3, end sweep); Moneymaker (7, run); Cella (42, run and pass from Catuzzi); Klingler (43, run and pass from Catuzzi). Extra points: Klingler 3 (placement).

Lehigh scoring: Touchdown, Wenzel (16, pass from Nolan), Extra point: Fallace (placement).

Officials: Henry Munder, referee; Lewis Kosi, umpire; James McCackin, head linesman; Walter Sibson, field judge; W. L. Trumbauer, electric clock operator.

### STATISTICS

First down	19	15
Rushing yardage	257	86
Passing yardage	160	185
Passes	9-12	13-25
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Fumbles lost	3-0	2-16-5
Yards penalized	67	20

### Individual Rushing

Delaware	At.	G.	L.	Lehigh	At.	G.	L.
Catuzzi	2	12	0	Nolan	8	34	16
Jarome	16	47	0	Naylor	11	28	2
Oberg	12	42	0	Way	7	25	0
M'maker	14	122	2	Rust	4	20	0
Toto	4	24	4	Pijawka	3	13	0
Walsh	4	24	4	Hoogstraten	2	0	16
Heiley	1	22	0				
Cerci	1	3	0				
Rodgers	1	3	0				
Total	52	263	6	Total	35	120	34

### Passing

Delaware	At.	Cp.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Catuzzi	11	9	0	160	2
Heiley	1	0	0	0	0
Total	12	9	0	160	2
Lehigh	At.	Cp.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Nolan	21	12	1	185	1
Hoogstraten	4	1	1	12	0
Total	25	13	2	195	1

### Pass Receiving

Lehigh	No.	Yds.	TD	Delaware	No.	Yds.	TD
Naylor	1	6	0	Cella	3	66	1
Wenzel	2	49	1	Klingler	5	86	1
Fallace	5	52	0	Oberg	1	3	0
Rust	2	52	0				
Short	2	28	0				
Puck	1	12	0				
Total	13	195	1	Total	9	160	2

# South Campus Gals Introduce Snoopy Girl Athlete Via WAA

By Elizabeth France

Although in the future our column for the Women's Athletic Association will be written by a member of the women's student body, it is my privilege this week to contribute my bit to "the cause," by introducing the new writer of "WAA's Goin' On?"

Our new member is a frolicsome character, alert and observant, if not sometimes a little snoop. She seems to have a finger in every WAA pie, but she's such a lovable screwball that nobody really cares if she always seems to be underfoot down here at the Women's Gym.

Aquatic Club members were busily engaged this past Monday night in drawing up plans for their coming tryouts, when from the far end of the pool came a resounding splash and our inquisitive friend made her unannounced entrance.

### What A Name

Now our friend, who is one Natalie Applepollisher Toppoletoe, ("Nat" she's called by indulgent friends) is not a very good swimmer at all. So when she came up snorting and sputtering, the mermaids quick-

ly snatched her from the pool. Nat was duly reprimanded, but just so her sensitive feelings wouldn't be hurt, she was asked to sit in on the meeting. It seems that the Aquatic Club tryouts will come very soon and Nat was attempting to get the first news about the tryout dates. The mermaids told her the information would be posted in the dorms but Nat said she wanted to find out first. Disappointed that no one would reveal the all important date to her, Nat marched sulkily upstairs to the Modern Dance Club tryouts.

### Dancers Here?

As Nat viewed the many girls dancing to the beat of Miss McNaughton's tom-tom, she thanked her lucky stars that she wasn't a judge. They were all so good that Nat went around the gym and congratulated everyone for their fine efforts.

Nat then decided to sneak over to Smyth and ask Lynea how hockey practice was coming along. Crossing the hockey field to get to the dorm, Nat ran smack into the two color teams just finishing practice. After receiving several whacks from

some of the more avid players, Nat inquired why they were practicing so late?

"Nat, we told you yesterday that the first tournament game is Tuesday and we need the practice. Besides, we love to play hockey even though we aren't All-Americans," said several of the girls.

### Tennis Too

Thoroughly impressed by such enthusiasm, Nat rushed off to find Mrs. Schupp to see how the tennis tournament was going. "Everything is just fine," said Elaine, "No Gussie Moran's, but some real fine players."

"My," said Nat, "so many sports, I can't keep up with them."

As you may have guessed, our friend Nat is a rather rare noodle. She's not athletic, but she just loves the informal fun of WAA activities. Since Nat is bound to be flitting around the gym anyway, we've asked for her services in "WAA's Goin' On?"

To you who read this column, please muster your understanding and sense of humor.

To our Nat—Good luck and good snooping!

## Hens' Opponents' Schedule

### (FOOTBALL)

WEST CHESTER (2-0-0) vs. New Haven in New Haven, Conn.

LEHIGH (1-1-0) vs. BUCKNELL (2-0-0) in Lewisburg, Pa.

NEW HAMPSHIRE (0-0-1) vs. Rhode Island in Durham, N. H.

CONNECTICUT (0-2-0) vs. RUTGERS (1-1-0) in Storrs, Conn.

BAINBRIDGE NAVY (1-0-0) vs. Norfolk Artillery in Bainbridge, Md.

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# Sports *SLANTS*

by SCOTTY WILSON

Sports Editor



## Coach Ken Steers Receives Doctorate

Coach D. Kenneth Steers, chairman of the department of physical education for men and coach of track and cross country, was awarded his Doctor of Education degree from Temple University early this summer, thus becoming the first member of the athletics staff to possess a doctorate.



Ken Steers

The associate professor gathered his research material for his dissertation, which was entitled, "A Study of the Attitudes and Interests of Senior Students at the University of Delaware As Related to Athletic Participation", by having members of the senior class of 1955 fill out an opinionnaire which he composed.

The opinionnaire was composed of a series of questions, each series pertaining to some general question such as: How much influence have the different members of the faculty and administration with whom you have come in contact, more specifically the members of the physical education departments, had upon your life and the development of your character while in college?

Dr. Steers received his B. S. from the University of Illinois in 1930 and his M. A. from New York University in 1947. He has been teaching in the physical education major curriculum since 1943.

Oct. 5, 1956

The Review

## ASME Schedules Weekly Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Student Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be held October 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Brown Laboratory Auditorium.

The guest speaker for the evening is Mr. John M. Martin,

General Manager of the Explosives Department of Hercules Powder Company.

A special invitation to attend this meeting is extended to all freshmen mechanical engineers and also to those who are uncertain concerning the type of engineering they will be taking.

**D**elaware must have been rockin' them last Saturday. This guy had to pick last weekend to hang around Newark.

From incomplete reports, listening to half the game on the radio, and hearing a few remarks from the boys in the band, we reiterate . . . they must have been rockin' them.

Elbert Chance, public relations man for the university, had a few enthusiastic remarks about the tilt with Lehigh.

He tells a story of the Engineer coach who was using the field phone in the pressbox. They took Lehigh quarterback Dan Nolan out for a breather. The Lehigh coach queried Nolan about the trouble he was having down there and why he wasn't rolling the team upfield.

**Nolan yelled on the wire, "(!:!\*x, they're not football players — they're machines."**

That kind of ball-playing is Delaware's style. They can do it all season and they're going to, if they hustle like last Saturday. We hear that Ed Malinowski, Jerry Weis, Ben Klingler and Duke Shelton were hittin' them so hard that they just about folded up and disintegrated.

And that backfield. Just take a gander at some of the names, Bob Moneymaker, Tony Toto and John Oberg. All did a great job.

**The Hen clarinet tooters said it was a pretty good game. Nuff said.**

Besides not wearing their dinks, most freshmen have not shown much spirit for the sports offered to them.

Two of the university coaches are up against one of their toughest problems in years. Coach Ken Steers of the cross-country squad and Alden (Whitey) Burnham, soccer, are objects of the misfortune.

Steers, for the past few weeks has been wondering how to field a squad with only five men. True, it takes but five to make a team that figures in the scoring, but he should have at least seven.

(Continued on Page 10)

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## Sports Slants

(Continued from Page 9)

Whitey has found himself in a similar, if not worse position. It takes 11 guys to make a soccer team and he doesn't even have a half dozen. A schedule hasn't been arranged for the frosh team yet, and if this keeps up, there won't be any.

So, a freshman squad doesn't have much prestige! But what's going to happen to the varsity team of three years from now. You freshmen who have the slightest leaning towards sports should take advantage of this opportunity. It's a good way to earn a freshman numeral sweat shirt.

Who knows but that two years from now you might have a big "D" on that sweater!

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Beta Beta Beta  
Plans Bloodtyping  
As Group Project

Bloodtyping, free to all students, is one of the plans being considered by Beta Beta Beta Honorary Biological Society.

Although the project is in the early planning stages, Dr. Keppe, university physician and members of Tri Beta are quite enthused.

Under this plan, students would learn their blood type and Rh factor and the university would have a file for such cases as last year when a U of D student needed a rare type blood.

Another project in mind for the Tri Betas is tagging the trees on campus for the benefit of nature lovers.

In the past, Beta Beta Beta has contributed other services to the university as tutoring general biology students last semester.

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To Enter History Department

Dr. Grant K. Goodman, Mr. Peter C. Welch and Dr. L. Pearce Williams have joined the staff of the university this year as instructors in the History Department.

Dr. Goodman was brought to the university from the University of Washington in Seattle, Washington, to introduce a series of courses in Far Eastern Studies. He received his bachelor's degree from Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, and both his master's degree in Far Eastern study and his Ph. D. in history from the University of Michigan. Dr. Goodman also studied a year at Leiden University in the Netherlands, while on a Fulbright Scholarship. At present, he is conducting courses in the history of

European civilization and a special course in the history of the modern Far East.

Mr. Welch received his bachelor's degree in history at Mount Union College in Ohio. In 1954, Mr. Welch was the recipient of a two-year grant given by the DuPont Chemical Foundation, which enabled him to study Industrial History at the Eleutherian Mills-Hagley Foundation. In June of 1956 Mr. Welch received his master's degree in history from the University of Delaware. He is now teaching courses in history both at the University of Delaware and the Eleutherian Mills-Hagley Foundation.

Dr. Williams received his bachelor's degree in chemistry and history from Cornell University. He received his master's degree and later his Ph. D., both in the history of science, from Cornell. Coming to the University of Delaware from Yale, where he taught four years as an instructor of history, Dr. Williams is presently an instructor of the history of European civilization and is also conducting a graduate course in the history of science.

M. Krebs to Speak  
On Job Opportunity  
In Foreign Service

Max V. Krebs, a representative of the United States Department of State, Washington, D. C., will visit the university on October 9 to present to students information on career opportunities in the United States Foreign Service and to explain the Foreign Service Officer selection process.

The Department of State has announced that a written examination for the Foreign Service will be held on December 8, 1956. Candidates must be between 20 and 31 years of age and a United States citizen for nine years. Applications for the one-day written examination must be received by the Board of Examiners in Washington, D. C., before midnight October 26, 1956.



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## History Staff Members Find Europe Nice for Summer Jaunt

Several faculty members of the History Department used the three summer months to travel in this country and in Europe for purposes of study, writing and recreation.

Dr. Walter L. Woodfill traveled abroad to England on a Guggenheim Fellowship to study the social background of English music in the 17th century. Returning with him was his bride, the former Miss Jacqueline Iselin of that country.

In May, an extensive tour throughout Europe took Dr. Walter Kirchner to view the coun-

tries of Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and France. Later in the summer, he received a leave for study at the Institute of Advanced Study in Princeton, N. J., the subject being the Relations of the West and Russia. He also had a book published in Germany concerning a German traveler in Siberia.

Dr. Evelyn Cliff spent her summer teaching at the University of Minnesota.

To work on a book about the American Protective Association of the late nineteenth century, Dr. Donald L. Kinzer was also granted a fellowship.

## Women to Sponsor Homecoming Teas

Teas, open houses and coffee hours are being planned by the women's dorms for Homecoming Weekend, announced the Women's Executive Council at their September 26 meeting.

Before the game, Johnston will have a coffee hour, while Warner will have a tea, Sussex a coffee hour, and Kent, Cannon, Smyth and New Castle will have open houses. Committees for the coming year were also set up. Ellen Hoffman '58, was appointed chairman of the Honor System Committee. Other members of the committee will include Gail Veasey, Jean Leonard and Helen Briggs. Gretchen Berguido will be in charge of dramatics for play-bill.

Women Commuters have been sent letters urging them to affiliate with a dormitory for closer commuter-dorm relationships.

## Aquatic Club Holds Candidate Tryouts

Aquatic club tryouts have been scheduled for October 8 and October 15 at 7 p. m. in the Womens Gym. Joan Stephens, club president, has invited all women interested in synchronized and rhythmic swimming to sign up for the trials.

Each candidate must swim two lengths of the pool using each of the following four strokes: back-stroke, breast-stroke, side-stroke, and crawl. The candidates must also swim two lengths to music and perform a surface and a dock dive.

## Promises

(Continued from Page 2) were approved by the legislators.

Four planks of the 1952 Republican platform have not been finally decided to this day. They concern statehood for Alaska and Hawaii, revision of the Taft-Hartley, suffrage for Washington, D. C., and a national health insurance.

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## Intra-Murals

(Continued from Page 8)  
lowed to play in the intramurals.

This rule was proposed by varsity football coach Dave Nelson and swimming Coach Harry Rawsetrom. These two made up the majority of the committee. Jim Smith, president of the Intra-mural-Council, is the other third of the committee.

This rule affects one team in the league, Sigma Nu. The fraternity will lose two players from its squad.

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The Review

11

## Cosmopolitan Debate on Suez Winds Up on Indefinite Note

The Suez Canal crisis, as debated at last Sunday's Cosmopolitan Club meeting, was rather indefinite in its conclusions.

Rajai Afalla, a native of Jerusalem, defended Nasser's action as merely a face-saving device. Rajai gave his views on the whole Egyptian problem from the historical aspect.

Wilfred Tarbel, a graduate

student, presented the canal-users point of view. He also countered the arguments that were brought up in the Arab view point.

The debate, which was expected to ensue, did not take place; instead, a general talk was held about the problems of the Middle East, with Suez as the focal point of the discussion.

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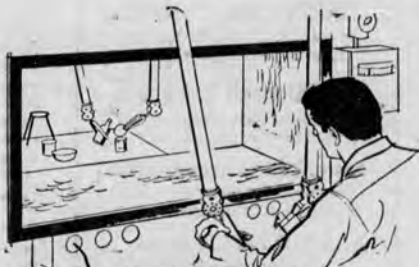
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**You may find...you know more about people than you think!**

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



**Just pick in order the six articles  
you think most readers of October  
Reader's Digest will like the best.**

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In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the numbers of articles you choose. Do not write the title of any article.) Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.

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1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.

2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to sixth place. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.

3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.

4. Only one entry per person.

5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.

6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

# Reader's Digest

*Its popularity and influence are world-wide*

## Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.
2. The great Piltdown hoax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.
4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.
5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.
6. Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome." Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.
7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.
8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.
9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.
10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.
11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.
12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.
13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.
14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?
15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.
16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.
17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.
18. Medicine man on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.
19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.
20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.
21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. *Squalus* rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.
22. Madame Butterfly in bobby Sox. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.
23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.
24. "How wonderful you are..." Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.
25. Harry Holt and a heartful of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.
26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.
27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.
28. Sisy. Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.
29. Your brain's unrealized powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.
30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.
31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.
32. My last best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."
33. Foreign-aid mania. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.
34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.
35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.
36. Man's most playful friend; the Land Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.
37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.
38. A new deal in the old firehouse. How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.
39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.
40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.
41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.
42. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.
43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.
44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.
45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.
46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.
47. Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.