

Delaware Review

VOL. 85

No. 9

NEWARK, DELAWARE,

NOVEMBER 10, 1961

WOODY PLAYS FOR IFC

Education Series Features Williams From Peace Corps

"The Peace Corps: A Challenge to Youth" will be discussed by Franklyn Williams, special assistant to Sargent Shriver, director of the U.S. Peace Corps, on Wednesday Nov. 15.

Mr. Williams, the second speaker in the series "Education and National Goals," will appear in Wolf Hall Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The lecture will be open to the public without charge. A question and answer period will follow the speech.

The series of forums is being sponsored by the Delaware Student National Education Association along with the university's department of political science, school of education, and division of extension.

Franklyn Williams is a graduate of Fordham University School of Law. Following his graduation he was appointed assistant special counsel in the office of the National Association

for the Advancement of Colored People.

In 1950 he assumed the post of secretary-counsel to the NAACP, and in 1957 he was Director of the associations Freedom Fund campaign. In 1946 Williams was chosen by Mademoiselle Magazine as "the nation's future leader in the field of race relations" and in 1959 he was voted by Pageant Magazine as one of the "ten Americans whose creative energies are destined to leave their mark on America."



PAULA BATCHELDER will be crowned queen of the Inter-Fraternity Ball tomorrow night amid the sonorous melodies of Woody Herman's band.



WOODY HERMAN

Inter-Fraternity Weekend

Paula Batchelder, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega, will reign as queen at tomorrow night's IFC Ball. Members of her court will be Linda Boardman, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Nancy Mayer, nominated by Theta Chi.

Miss Batchelder, is a junior home economics student, majoring in textiles and clothing. Head of house in Harrington E, she is also a Junior Counselor and a member of the Aquatic Club. She will be crowned by Ken Sutton, president of IFC, and escorted by Sam Allen, president of ATO fraternity.

Both members of the court are also home economics students. Miss Boardman is a junior in home education, while Miss Mayer, a senior, is majoring in child development.

Miss Boardman is Honor Court Chairman in Thompson Hall, the Junior Class Representative to SGA Senate, and band majorette.

Miss Mayer is the social chairman in Harrington D and a member of the Home Ec Club.

The candidates poured and served refreshments at a tea for these faculty members: Dr. Frederick Parker, chairman of the sociology department; Dr. Carl Reese, provost and dean of graduate studies; and Miss Margaret Black, of the university counseling service. The candidates were judged by the faculty members on poise, personality, and appearance.

The eight candidates will be introduced during the coronation ceremonies. The other nominees were Joyce DeLussa, junior elementary education major, Kappa Alpha; Nancy Harvey, sophomore Latin major, Phi Kappa Tau; Lois Hoffman, freshman in nursing, Delta Tau Delta; Janice Klein, junior political science major, (Continued to Page 7)

Princeton Prof Speaks On Science Explanation

By DAN HARRISON

Dr. Carl G. Hempel, Stuart Professor of Philosophy at Princeton University, will lecture Nov. 14 on "Explanation and Prediction" as the third speaker of a three party debate on the same subject.

Dr. Hempel, as the eighth speaker in the weekly philosophy of science seminar 8:00 p.m., Tuesdays in Wolf Hall Auditorium brings, as so many of his seminar colleagues, a rich and distinguished background.

A native of Oranienberg, Germany, he received his Ph.D. at the University of Berlin in 1934.

In 1937 he was research instructor in philosophy at the University of Chicago, and instructor at City College of New York. For the following eight years he taught at Queens College.

In 1955 he was made Stuart Professor of Philosophy at Princeton where he has remained since.

He is particularly interested in the scientific and logical aspects of philosophy which relate the subject to mathematics and the natural sciences, but,

From 1948 to 1955 he was Professor of Philosophy at Yale, teaching in the meantime at Harvard and at Princeton as a Hibben Research Fellow. In particular, the social sciences (Continued to Page 11)



DR. CARL HEMPEL

Sutton Explains Aims And Goals Of IFC System

By GAIL THOMPSON

Ken Sutton, IFC President, received a vote of confidence at the Fraternity President's monthly meeting, held Monday at the P. Kappa Alpha house.

The unanimous vote, in the absence of Steve Bosaccopresident of Sigma Phi Epsilon reaffirmed Sutton's position as President of the IFC organization.

"The head of an organization can either be a tool of the group or its leader," stated Sutton, "the Fraternity presidents support me as leader of the group, and agree on the principles which must guide my leadership."

The presidents, pledged faith in three basic tenets.

1. That fraternities must live in compliance with the law.
2. That Fraternal organizations must live beyond the light of today.
3. That the house presidents and IFC representatives as individuals and as leaders must live with integrity in order to have the confidence of their associates.

Sutton said that there has (Continued to Page 11)

E-52 Lab Theater Features Irish Night As First Effort

By PETE FISHER

Tonight is Irish night in Mitchell Hall with the presentation of E52's first laboratory theater program of the year. Called "An Evening in the Abbey Theater", it will feature two one-act plays from the Irish literary renaissance and a commentary on the period and the plays by Dr. Cyrus Day of the English Department.

The plays to be presented, John Mlinton Sygne's "In the Shadow of the Glen" and Lady Augusta Gregory's "Spreading the News", are outstanding examples of the literary and dramatic excellence achieved by

the Irish playwrights during the heyday of the Abbey Theater. This period is considered by many to be the most fruitful and imaginative in recent English drama. It was highly nationalistic, and this quality is reflected in the earthy Irish dialogues and settings that the plays contain.

The cast of "In the Shadow of the Glen" will be headed by an actor new to the Mitchell Hall stage. He is Mark Watts, a new member of the English faculty, whose previous experience was with the Oxford (Continued to Page 7)

UDG Presents 'Curious Savage; University Personnel Take Part

"The Curious Savage" is being produced by the University Drama Group in Mitchell Hall on Nov. 16, 17 and 18 at 8:15 p.m.

Several university personalities will be featured. David V. Guerin, chairman of the teaching Resources Center and a newcomer to the university this year will have a character part.

Polly Bray, wife of Dale Bray, head of the entomology department,

will have a leading role as will Ruth Alford, a university librarian, both of whom have been active in the UDG for many years.

The remainder of the cast is as follows: Frances Patonovic, Ann Robinson, Beverley Byers, Nevil DeTurk, E.C. Mahanna, Frank Hodgdon, Martin Walsh and Muriel Patterson from Wilmington who will play Mrs. "Savage."

Seminar Features Faculty SGA Invites All Students

Twelve outstanding professors, representing a variety of academic departments, have accepted invitations to speak at the S. G. A. Seminar next month, according to Anne McGarlane, Seminar Chairman.

These professors will be featured at the eight discussion groups to be held during the morning part of the seminar on Dec. 2. The discussion groups will meet in the Harrington lounges and will be moderated by students.

Each discussion group will view the Seminar topic, "A Cause for Courage - The Future," as it relates to the group's specific academic field. Students will choose the field in which they are especially interested when they register for the program.

The following professors will be participating: Dr. D. Biebuyck, anthropology; Dr. Cyrus Day, English; Dr. Alan Gowans, art; Dr. Lawrence Gulick, psychology; Captain Reed Jensen, military science; Dr. Marshall Kappen, political science; Dr. Walter Kirchner, history; Dr. William Mosher, chemistry; Dr. Russell Ramage, mathematics; Dr. Edward Rosen-

berry, English; Dr. Horace Sawin, biology and geology; Mr. John Shropshire, agriculture.

"All students are cordially (Continued to Page 7) ?

Annual Conference For Frosh Parents To Be Next Week

By GAIL THOMPSON

Freshmen parents will arrive on campus to attend the eleventh annual Parents Day Conference Saturday, Nov. 18.

The program will include a welcoming address by president John Perkins, meetings with schooldeans, departmental programs and conferences with individual faculty members.

The Conference designed to acquaint the parents with the university's fundamental goal, the intellectual stimulation and development of its students, will be co-ordinated by Dr. Edward Ott, director of admissions.

SPEAKERS

Administrators and faculty serving on the committee include: Miss Margaret Black, counselor in the dean of students office; Robert C. Cunningham, assistant to the director of university extension; Elbert Chance, director of alumni and public relations; and James E. Robinson, director of residence. Representing the academic schools are Dr. A. Janney De Armond and Dr. Blaine G. Schmidt, arts and science; Dr. Wallace Maw, education; W. Francis Lindell, engineering; Miss Mary E. Wines, home economics; and Dr. Donald F. Crossan, agriculture.

Parents will register in Carpenter Field House from 9:30-10 a.m., receiving identification badges, luncheon tickets, recent issues of The Delaware Review and copies of The University News, the alumni magazine.

(Continued to Page 9)

SCAD Lecture Features Moyer

The work of the Wilmington NAACP, Fair Practices Committee and the Selective Buying Campaign will be the topic of a lecture presented by Rev. Maurice J. Moyer, pastor of the Community Presbyterian Church.

Sponsored by the Student Committee Against Discrimination, the lecture, will be conducted in Wolf Hall Auditorium on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Moyer is president of the Wilmington chapter of the NAACP, chairman of the People's Action Campaign and a member of the Committee for Fair Practices.

The People's Action Campaign urges all Delawareans to sign a pledge "to stop discrimination by refusing to spend money where discrimination is practiced in employment, services and in public accommodations."

J. Biden To Head Class As Frosh Elect Officers

The freshman class has chosen Joe Biden, AS5, president. Other newly elected officers are Gary Meyers, EG5, vice-president; Sam Burke, AS5, secretary; Joseph Caval-



JOE BIDEN AS5
PRESIDENT



SAM BURKE AS5
SECRETARY

ier, AS5, treasurer; and Nancy Hitchens, ED5, SGA representative.

In an election that saw 500 members voting of a class of 1100, Biden was victorious over four other presidential candidates. He ran on a platform of a "revitalized program to bring resident and commuter students into closer contact with all aspects of our governmental system."

Meyers, in issuing his pre-election statement, said he believed a reliable candidate for any political office should have had experience in student government.

As a "Unity" candidate, Burke endorses a program of correspondence with surrounding colleges, establishment of



NANCY HITCHENS ED5
SGA REPRESENTATIVE

an exchange program of social activities, and initiation of educational program of lectures by visiting artists.

Recognizing most students work to finance their education (Continued to Page 15)



GARY MEYERS EG5
VICE PRESIDENT



JOSEPH CAVALIER AS5
TREASURER

Personnel Take Centennial Roles

University President John A. Perkins, Dean Irma Ayers and Mrs. Alice M. King will play important roles in the first national event of the Land-Grant Centennial in Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 12 to 16.

Dr. Perkins, president of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities, will present a major address on Monday, Nov. 13, and will preside at a banquet honoring Nobel Prize winners on Tuesday.

Miss Ayers, dean of the school of home economics at the university, will respond to one of the principal addresses, and Mrs. King, state home demonstration leader for Delaware, will serve as chairman of the home economics division and preside at several meetings.

Other university participants will be Vice President George M. Worrlow, Provost Carl J. Rees, Dean of Arts and Science Bruce Dearing, Dean of Engineering Edward W. Comings, Associate Dean of Agriculture Morris S. Cover, and Dr. Gordon C. Godbey, director of extension.

The Centennial of the Morrill Land-Grant Act, signed by President Lincoln on July 2, 1862, is being celebrated across the nation during the 1961-62 academic year.

The university is observing the Centennial in several ways. A number of visiting professors, including Dr. Edith Mary Johnston of Great Britain and Dr. Stig Claesson of Sweden, have been designated Centennial lecturers. A Centennial exhibit has been displayed at the Kent and Sussex Fair, at the Middletown Centennial and on the university campus. Special observances will be made at the annual meeting and banquet of the Delaware Grange in December.

Students Advised To Meet Placement Exam Deadlines

According to an announcement received by Mrs. Geraldine M. Wyatt, Placement Director, the Federal Government urges highly qualified seniors to take immediate steps to secure placement next June in well-paying and interesting jobs with the Government.

Some agencies, such as the Social Security Administration, will begin recruiting for 1962 placement as early as December of this year. To be considered, a student must take the Federal Service Entrance Examination administered by Civil Service in Wilmington on the following schedule. (Applications and descriptive pamphlets may be obtained in the placement office.) Last year many seniors expressed interest in these positions after the closing date for filing.

Applicants who file by Dec. 21, will be tested on Jan. 13; Jan. 25, 1962 on Feb. 10; March 1 on March 17; March 29 on April on Thursdays and tested on Saturdays.

Depending on qualifications and academic standing, starting salary can be as high as \$5,355 a year; otherwise the starting rate is \$4,385 for the first six months. After a period of training lasting up to eighteen months, salary goes to \$5,885 a year and increases annually to \$6,875.

ADVANCED JUNIORS

The Social Security Administration is the major Federal agency that recruits in the largest number from the FSEE.

In addition, openings in the agency are not confined to seniors, Social Security is engaged in a Student Assistant program that employs superior college Juniors, (who have qualified on the FSEE), during the summer vacation period, with an eye to giving them provisional appointments the following year when they complete their college education.

As an additional part of the FSEE, students with exceptional potential can also take the Management Intern Examination at the same time. The written test is more difficult, and to secure appointment a student must have the highest academic standing. Appointments are made at an annual salary of \$5,355, and at the end of twelve months the rate jumps to \$6,435, with excellent career opportunities beyond that. With the Social Security Administration, interns are recruited for professional and research positions in the social sciences, for work as research psychologists, economists, actuaries, statisticians, and social insurance research analysts.

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

WRITE TO: AMERICAN STUDENT INFORMATION SERVICE, 22, AVE. DE LA LIBERTE, LUXEMBOURG

Knappen Lectures To Grads About Aid

Dr. Marshall Knappen, H. Fletcher Brown Professor of Political Science and History, will speak on "The Academic World and Foreign Aid" on Monday, Nov. 13 in Hullen Hall.

Dr. Knappen's talk is part of the Graduate Lecture Series and will begin at 4:20 p.m., in room 220. It will be open to all faculty, staff, graduate students, and any other interested people.

The lecture will point out the theory that the American academic world has not yet adequately adapted itself to the current world situation in which foreign aid is so important.

Barnard College Holds Confab On Red Chinese

The Political Council of Barnard College is planning an inter-collegiate, student-faculty conference dealing with problems and issues of the communist Chinese mainland.

This conference will be held Feb. 24. Students interested in participating in this conference may obtain additional information from the secretary of the Department of Political Science in Room 208, East Hall.

Participants must pay their own expenses and must be named by Nov. 15.

NOTICE

Bridge session tonight at 8 p.m. in the Morgan Room of the Student Center. Faculty and students invited.

Faculty Club Encourages Student Relationships

By SANDY ELLIOTT

A program echoing the need of its members for social activities reflecting interests in teacher-student relationships is the principal objective of the Faculty Club, according to Mr. Donald P. Hardy, assistant dean of students and chairman of the Faculty Club program committee.

To encourage a closer teacher-student relationship outside the classroom, a series of faculty-student coffee hours have been scheduled under the co-sponsorship of the Faculty Club and the SGA Cabinet. They are held each week alternately on Wednesdays and Thursdays. The next coffee hour will be held Nov. 16 from 3 to 5 p.m. in Student Center Faculty Lounge.

Opportunity for faculty members to become acquainted with one another is also being provided through monthly socials and luncheons.

STUDENT SPEAKS

Patricia McGuire, senior student who spent the summer in the Soviet Union, under the World Service Exchange Program, will speak on "Impressions of Russia" at the Faculty Luncheon to be held at noon in the Morgan-Vallandigham Room on Wednesday, Nov. 15.

The December 5 luncheon will feature Mr. Robert Huff, assistant professor English, speaking on "The Modern Poet; Nihilistic Democrat."

SPECIAL EVENTS

Special events planned by the committee for its members include a symphony party to hear the Philadelphia Orchestra, and a Christmas dinner and dance on December 16. Details will be released at a future date.

The program has also been

Scholarship Awarded To William Wagamon From Officers' Assoc.

The Reserve Officers' Association, Department of Delaware, has awarded its educational scholarship to William B. Wagamon, III, a senior mechanical engineering major.

The scholarship is a \$200 grant, given to a senior cadet enrolled in the Advanced ROTC Program, who displays outstanding leadership ability and potential for service as an officer in the United States Army. A cadet first lieutenant in the ROTC Brigade Wagamon is commander of Company A, 1st Battalion.

Dean Collins To Address Graduate Seminar Group

Dean of Women, Bessie B. Collins will address the final luncheon group of the week-long graduate seminar in the Organization and Administration of Guidance Services tomorrow in the student center. Her topic will be "School-College Cooperation."

Dr. Ward I. Miller, superintendent of Wilmington Public Schools, co-sponsor of the seminar along with the university, will be chairman of the

meeting. Thomas W. Mulrooney, director of the department of child development and guidance will summarize the seminar. During the first days of the seminar, the group visited several Wilmington schools for classes and observation of the special education, student health and junior and senior high school guidance programs, attended psychology classes, and made a home visit with a social worker.

SECOND SEMESTER

Events to be featured during the second semester include a nightclub party, a performance of 1001 Nights, a sports night, and a golf tournament. A faculty luncheon with the senior class members is scheduled for May.

Members of the program committee are Elizabeth Bohning, associate professor of modern languages and literature; Elizabeth Dyer, professor of chemistry; Turner Edge, instructor of dramatic arts and speech; John Ewart, Student Center program director; Janet Pholeric, instructor of physical education; Alice Love, instructor of physical education; and Donald P. Hardy.

Moffat To Survey Jobs, Training For Art Majors

A commercial art director will survey career opportunities for art majors at the university on Monday and Tuesday.

George H. Moffat, of the Jam Handy organization, will be visiting scholar in the department of art and art history. He will conduct a workshop, "Careers in Commercial Art," for art majors and interested members of the public on Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Robinson Hall.

Moffat will bring examples of the kind of work students interested in such a career should be prepared to submit to prospective employers. He will describe what training is required and practices and conditions of employment.

During his stay Moffat will visit several studio courses, especially those concerned with design, and he will be available for consultation. He is a graduate of Cranbrook Academy, and has taught design at the University of Missouri.



L to R Bill Tewelow, J. Caleb Baggs, and Bill Kollack at informal talk and discussion held Wednesday Nov. 8 in Colburn Hall.

Perkins Cited By Dentists; Receives Dental Award

President Perkins is not actually a dentist but he did receive an Honorary Fellowship in the American College of Dentists.

The occasion for this award was the convocation of the American College of Dentists in Philadelphia on Oct. 15, at which President Perkins was the main speaker.

President Perkins was cited for having rendered "a distinguished service to the public and to the dental profession in his capacity as Chairman of the National Commission for the Survey of Dentistry."

PERKINS SPEECH

The relation of liberal arts to dentistry was the main theme of President Perkins' speech. Although many think of a scientific education as being entirely different from a liberal education, they are in actuality very close, he said.

The purpose of a liberal education is to make an individual better and more capable in every endeavor.

The liberal arts, which are

Six Chosen To Go To UN Conference

Six students have been selected to attend this week-end conference with India's Jawaharlal Nehru at the UN.

Those chosen are Wayne Callaway, AS3; Gordon Jennings, EG3; Robert Ley, AS2; Anne Milburn, AS2; Carol Patlan, AS4; and Nora Sutton, AS2. Thirty applications were submitted to attend the conference entitled "1961: Year of Crisis."

India's Prime Minister Nehru will meet with the student from all parts of the nation to discuss the UN situation and to achieve an understanding of American student opinion in this field.

Expenses for the trip are being paid by the American Association for the United Nations and by SGA.

Clayton Speaks At Beta Meeting

"Methods Used to Study Inhalation Toxicity with Special Emphasis on Fluorochemicals" will be the topic of Dr. J. Wesley Clayton, Jr., speaker at the Beta Beta Beta meeting Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in 206 Wolf Hall.

Dr. Clayton is the Assistant Director of the DuPont Haskell Laboratory for Toxicology and Industrial Medicine.

This discussion will be a description of some of the methods employed at Haskell Laboratory for the study of a variety of chemicals. Because our population is faced with the problem of controlling man's chemical environment, it is important for us to understand how these problems may be attacked on an experimental basis.

Fluorochemicals are widely used and hence should be of major consideration in this regard, therefore not only will methods per se be considered, but also the relationship between the chemical composition of fluorochemicals and their biological action.

Dr. Clayton will use slides to illustrate the various points in his discussion.

Immediately preceding this discussion, there will be a business meeting, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Handel's Messiah Will Be Presented By Choral Union

Handel's "Messiah" will be performed by the University Choral Union in the Student Center on Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 8:15 p.m.

The Choral Union was formed in September and has grown to a membership of ninety singers. The union is composed of faculty, graduate and undergraduate students and townspeople.

Rehearsals are in East Hall on Monday nights. Applications for membership may be made to Dr. Ivan Trusler, conductor, after Nov. 29.

The group will present the "German Requiem" by Johannes Brahms during the second semester.

'Abe Lincoln' Rehearsals Start E52 Play Commemorates War

Rehearsals have started for the second major production of the E52 University Theater season, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" is a dramatization of the early life of Lincoln based on Carl Sandburg's outstanding biography, "Abraham Lincoln: The Prairie Years." The play characterizes the events around the time when he got his first job, that of a postmaster in a small Illinois town, and dramatizes his life up to the time when he became president, showing the great debates with Stephen Douglas, his marriage to Mary Todd, and the agonizing hours preceding his election to the presidency.

Cast in the role of Lincoln is Jack Earthal, a senior drama major from Wilmington. Jack

was seen in E52 productions last year as Malvolio in "Twelfth Night" and Tony in "The Boyfriend."

A number of faculty members have agreed to be guest actors in the production. Dr. Cyrus Day of the English department will play the role of Mentor Graham, who tutored Lincoln in his early law studies. Also in the production will be Turner W. Edge of the Drama Department, Dr. Gordon C. Godbey, director of the University Extension, and Robert Cunningham, assistant director of Extension.

E52 is presenting "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" in commemoration of the Civil War Centennial and the Land Grant University Centennial.

The Delaware Review

"The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware"

Page 4

VOL. 85 NO. 2

ADEQUATE PUBLICITY

Colburn Hall should be congratulated for its attempt to organize a student cultural program from within a residence hall which will radiate to the outside campus world.

But it was somewhat of a shame that Senator J. Caleb Boggs, Delaware's Junior Senator, was such a disappointment as the kick-off speaker.

There were several reasons for the failure.

1. The Senator was not informed that he was going to speak before a full campus audience.
2. Formally the Senator was not given any particular topic to discuss, but it was suggested that he speak on his impressions of being a Senator.
3. Relatively unknown to the out-of-state students, the Senator is not known for his oratorical ability.
4. Obviously, from the general tone of his remarks, the Senator was not aware that his audience was formally educated one.

As it turned out, the Senator showed his strongest asset — honesty — during the informal question-answer discussion which followed his introductory remarks. Here, the value of having an important guest speaker open to questions from campus was displayed. Good questions were asked; good honest answers were given.

In defense of Senator Boggs, the trite old cliché "Due to circumstances beyond my control..." seems apropos.

In defense of the faux pas committed by Colburn Hall, the general step in the right direction is laudable.

For future reference, there is one suggestion: If the Colburn program is going to be opened to the general student body, then the speaker and his topic should be adequately publicized so that the audience will be aware of what it is to expect and have no cause for disillusionment.

RUTGERS OR WOODY

We wonder how successful the IFC Ball will be tomorrow night, not in terms of financial solvency, but attendance. It is well that all fraternity men must purchase tickets to the event for otherwise the Ball may be doomed to failure.

Almost a ritual now, the Delaware - Rutgers football game in New Brunswick draws partisan Hen fans in great numbers. Added to the usual splendor of the grid contest is the fact this year that both the Knights and the Hens are tied for the MAC lead. Potential IFC Ball attendants will pass up Woody Herman for Rutgers University.

It is argued by planners of the dance that no other date was available for the Inter-Fraternity function. As the only formal dance of the year, the IFC Ball might have taken precedence over some other function, such as scrounge dances, to enable fraternity men, among the most vociferous Hen rooters, to attend both activities.

Apologies to Woody Herman.



The Review Staff

Howard Isaacs — EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Howard Simon — BUSINESS MGR. Gail Thompson — MANAGING EDITOR
NAT'L ADS. MANAGER Fred Handelman
LOCAL ADS. MANAGER Mary Martha Whitworth
Bob Handloff COPY EDITOR Bob Lovinger
CIRCULATION MANAGER Denise Granke
Barbara Edwards

REPORTERS: Betsy Pilot Barbara Edwards, Sally Bowden, Karen Stewart, Mike McGlinchey, Donna Dreisbach, Arlene Goldfus.

FEATURE STAFF: Bill Hayden, Bill Kollock, Mege Moline, Dick Crossland.

SPORTS STAFF: Ron Levitt, Dan Newlon, Dan Twer, Teddy Bambacus.

COPY STAFF: Audrey Macak, Donna Dreisbach.

LAYOUT STAFF: Judy Wilder, Audrey Macak.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Marvin Sloan, Gene Lincoln, Charles Jacobson.

CIRCULATION STAFF: Jeanne Phillips, Linde Hirschfeld.

Entered as second class matter Dec. 13, 1945 at the Newark Post Office, Newark, Delaware under the act of March 3, 1879.

World in Crisis

By BILL HAYDEN

"Without serious conflict without war, advancement toward Communism is impossible." — Vyascheslav Molotov, Vienna, October, 1961.

While Nikita Khrushchev stoutly maintains that the "downfall of capitalism and the establishment of Communism" on a world-wide basis can be realized without war, it is significant to note that during the past decade the Communists have achieved no substantial advances toward global domination. The cold war is by no means going all Russia's way.

In every major area of the world, the Reds have suffered setbacks. In those areas where they have won minor victories, these triumphs are offset by corresponding Western advancements or by weakness in the

Communists' own organization.

Western Europe, the area that seemed ripest for Communism immediately after World War II, has been the scene of several Red disappointments. Free Europe is in an unprecedented economic boom. The result of a remarkable merging of capitalism and democratic socialism, confounds followers of the 1952 Leninist-Stalinist dogma. France has not had a Communist in its Cabinet since 1947. Also, Italy's Communist Party, the West's largest, has lost close to a million members.

In Asia, Japan's spectacular industrial gains has undermined the influence of its already segmented Communist Party and toned down the left-wing Socialists' anti-Americanism that

during its peak two years ago caused the rioting that forced a U.S. President to cancel a scheduled visit there. In India, still a true neutral, the atmosphere has lately been more friendly toward the West. In the Red bloc itself, China's immense economic crisis has forced a cutback in that country's industrial goals.

The newly independent African states, with their political spirit of extreme nationalism that has anti-Western overtones are not necessarily pro-Red. Nigeria, the most stable of the ex-colonies south of the Sahara, and the Brazzaville group are particularly suspicious of Communist intention. Even the Congo, once Moscow's best bet in Africa, is moving toward stability.

The situation is about the same in the Middle East, with the recent split of the United Arab Republic, Syria has more or less returned to the Western camp. Even Egypt's Nasser, now that lavish Soviet promises of aid have failed to materialize, is busy patching up with Britain, France and the U.S. Iraq is ruled by an independent dictator and Iran is rushing through long needed social reforms.

Castro's Cuba is unquestionably the biggest Communist success of the decade, yet attempts to export his brand of revolution have failed and he is faced with serious domestic problems. The U.S., recognizing the need for reform in Latin America, is contributing most of the twenty billion dollars needed for an "Alliance for Progress."

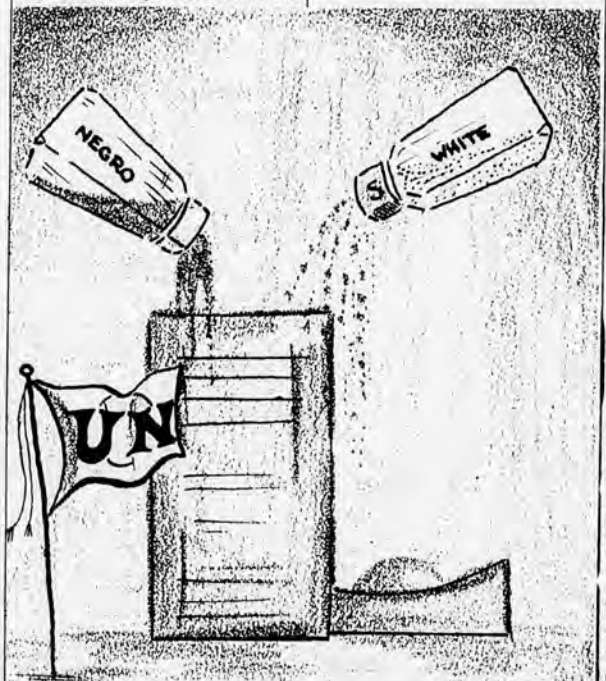
Khrushchev's problem at home can be summed up in an excerpt from a Russian's letter to "Komsomolskaya Pravda"—"rockets, rockets, rockets—who needs them now! For the time being, to hell with the moon; let me put something better on my dinner table instead."

"Big Blue Chick"

Looking into the distant future, the Student Center Council is making big plans for the Christmas Dance. Continuous music for the dance may be provided. This means the semi-formal dance will feature two alternating bands, one big formal band and one local "popular" band, possibly the "Illusions."

The first TGIF Friday afternoon Scrounge gathering is coming up soon. Dave Kaplan, chairman of the S.C. Recreation Committee, is open to suggestions on the TGIFs.

This Sunday the Gilbert Room will give a preview of the music of the Philadelphia Quintet. This listening session will be at 3 p.m. On Sunday, Nov. 19, the Philadelphia Quintet will give a performance in the Dover Room of the Student Center at 8 p.m. This famous group has been brought to the campus by J. Robert King, professor of music, and Betsy Carter, AS2, of the S. C. cultural committee.



VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF LIFE

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

A great deal of confusion has marked the controversy resulting from the statements of the administration and trustees concerning the position of the University of Delaware vis-a-vis the present problem of integration in the city of Newark. The confusion appears to result from a misunderstanding concerning the function of a university, and this misunderstanding in turn is the result of not making a distinction between two general types of university.

One kind of university may best be defined as an institution governed by laws, composed of formalized relationships and consisting of a physical plant. The other kind can be defined as a community of scholars, composed, for all practical purposes, of faculty and students. This distinction must be made and understood before we can be clear as to what we mean when we speak of the "function of a university."

The University of Delaware, both by virtue of the history of the Land Grant Institution and

by virtue of the recent statements concerning "function" made by the administration and the trustees, is of the first kind of institution. Namely, it is a physical plant wherein the formal relationships between faculty, students, and administration are governed by codified regulations.

Historically, there has been a great deal of debate as to which is the best type of institution, but so long as the University of Delaware is defined as such an institution, its functions and operation must remain consistent with such a definition.

Those functions are best described as providing, through the plant, an environment propitious for scholarly endeavor and acting as host and arbiter to the controversies that arise in these endeavors. If a university of the first type, such as Delaware, takes a partisan stand on a debatable issue it loses its legitimate characteristic function of host to such issues without having the qualifications of the legitimate right to post facto adopt

(Continued to Page 7)

The Roving Reporter

By BETSY PILAT

The nine-week series of Soviet nuclear tests in the atmosphere has posed a crucial question for the United States. Should we resume testing in the air? President Kennedy has reserved decision, announcing last week that the U.S. would prepare for resumption, but not conduct tests unless they were "militarily essential."

Simultaneous developments influencing the President's decision can be noted in the results of fallout—the potential threat to health and heredity; the mounting pressure from the United Nations expressed in two resolutions, one from the U.N. Political Committee, the other from the General Assembly, both urging the United States and Russia to cease testing; and finally, protest demonstrations outside Soviet embassies all over the world. In the interim before President Kennedy makes his decision on whether to renew testing, utilizing the information of scientists, military men and government officials, the public has an opportunity to vigorously debate the issue.

QUESTION: SHOULD THE UNITED STATES RESUME NUCLEAR TESTING IN THE ATMOSPHERE?

TOM SPACKMAN, AG. '62:

For two reasons the United States should not resume testing. From the biological standpoint, we would only add to the cumulative effects of radioactivity in the atmosphere, thus endangering future generations. From a diplomatic stance, to

renew air tests would only be aligning ourselves, in the eyes of the rest of the world, with Russia's moral unconcern. Yet my decision must be influenced by the necessity for national defense, and if it is necessary to test to stay on a par with Russia, then I feel we must begin atmospheric testing once more.

THOMAS KATEN, INST., PHIL.:

Our statesmen have rightly branded the Russian resumption as a crime against mankind. I fail to see how joining them will lessen the crime, and certainly it will increase tensions to the point at which a thermonuclear flare-up will become likely. The logic employed by each side is identical; we must test to keep up with the other. Before we enter this destructive race we must strive harder for peace. Instead of following the Russian's lead in testing, let us first try to exert our moral force to cease all testing.

J. CALEB BOGGS, UNITED STATES SENATOR FROM DELAWARE:

After a fair inventory and review of the situation, if it then seems necessary to the security of the free world to resume testing I wouldn't hesitate a minute. Of course, I don't feel bombs should be tested needlessly.

CAROL PATLAN, AS '64:

No, if the renewal of atomic testing is the result of Russian goading, we will gain

very little prestige-wise. We will be in a much more advantageous position if we refuse to test under present circumstances.

MARSHALL A. KNAPPEN, PROF., POL. SCI.:

It could be very well that we must again test in the atmosphere. This is primarily a military question, and if the president, who has access to scientific information, decides that Russia may be gaining military advantages from their thirty-one tests, then we may be forced to test ourselves.

G. GORHAM LANE, PROF., PSYC.:

What I would like to see is an international ban on nuclear testing. As for President Kennedy's reason for considering resumption of atmospheric testing, I'm all for military preparedness too, but I'd like to see all other means to achieve international peace explored thoroughly before resorting to military considerations.

CAROL KELK, ED. '62:

If the United States tests again it will only show our weakness as a nation. We can be a great and respected nation in the eyes of the rest of the world without exploding atmospheric bombs. Rather than spending effort and money to learn how to better kill one another, we ought to concentrate on living peacefully.

GREEK COLUMN

I.F.C.

The I.F.C. is planning to send six delegates to the N.I.C. Conference in Boston on Nov. 30 to Dec. 2. Founded to help better the fraternity system, the N.I.C. is an organization of Interfraternity Councils from all over the United States.

The I.F.C. has agreed to provide guides for campus visitors and has decided to pay half of the cost of providing each fraternity with a faculty directory.

The Student Center has expressed the desire of sponsoring an Interfraternity Songfest and will award a trophy to the winning house. A poll of the fraternities has shown them to be in favor of the suggestion.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Last week construction on our new house, 153 Courtney, was officially started by the Hall Construction Company of Wilmington. Presently only the officers of Epsilon Rho are residing in the house.

This coming Friday the Taus will hold their IFC Weekend House Party in Kent Dining Hall, music provided by Manny Klein and his band.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Ann Gutzke, AS4, who was recently pinned to Brother Rusty Taylor, AS4, was serenaded Wednesday night by the brothers and pledges. The Deltas send the couple their warmest congratulations.

The Deltas wish to announce the pledging of Ray Smith ED4, a chemical engineer from Wilmington.

KAPPA ALPHA

Tonight from 8 till 11:30 p.m. the Kastle will be the scene of our annual I.F.C. Weekend Party. All fraternity men and their dates are welcome to attend.

Last evening KA presented "And So It Was" at the annual I.F.C. Playbill. Beta Epsilon Chapter announces the recent pledging of Ron Szymanski, EG 4.

Congratulations to Brother Bob Dawson, AS3, and Joyce DeLussa, ED3, who were pinned last week. Our best wishes to Joyce as our I.F.C. Queen candidate.

PHI KAPPA TAU

The chapter had the pleasure of having Mike Raleigh, one of our National Field Secretaries, with us earlier this week. During his four day visit, Mike had meetings with chapter officers, administration, and IFC presidents' meeting.

The brothers' closed I.F.C. House Party will feature the notorious "Fall Guys."

PI KAPPA ALPHA

This past weekend Delta Eta Chapter was host to several brothers from Beta Theta Chapter, Cornell, who were the delighted guests of our Delaware coeds. Our scholarship salute of the week goes to Brother Burdett.

SIGMA NU

To being I.F.C. Weekend, Sigma Nu will have a house party tonight with the "Delatones" providing the music.

The brotherhood proudly announces the pledging of John Wozniak, PE3.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon proudly announces Linda Boardman as our candidate for I.F.C. Queen. Miss Boardman HE3, head majorette of the university band, is pinned to Jack McKelvey, AS3.

The Sig Ep football team racked another undefeated season with the average score 25 to 1-1/2 and stretching their win streak to 17.

Last week, Big Red won the Dual Filter Tareyton, Save the Wrappers Bowling Contest. The first prize is 50 free games valid at the Blue Hen Lanes in Newark.

Twenty Educators And Grad Students Register In Seminar

Twenty educators and graduate students from Delaware and surrounding states are registered for the seminar in Organization and Administration of Guidance (Pupil Personnel) Services which opens Monday.

Under the sponsorship of the Wilmington Public Schools and the school of education of the University, the seminar will continue through Friday and is open to a limited number of educators and is a valuable for graduate credit to university students.

Registrants will have an opportunity to view the total school guidance program, with observation visits to a number of Wilmington elementary and secondary schools.

Special education, school health group guidance, movies, standardized testing, boy and girl special counseling, drop-outs, speech correction and other related aspects of pupil services will be covered.

UD Library Group Seeks Supporters

Library Associates of the university are seeking new members to support the improvement of the library and its collections.

Formed in 1957, the Library Associates have as their goals the expansion of basic library holdings, building individual collections of distinction and obtaining important new materials such as recordings, films and microfilm.

Frederick G. Singer, president of the independent non-profit organization, lists 372 members on role. While the purchase and encouragement of the use of books are among the principal functions of the Library Associates, its members also encourage the study and appreciation of art, sculpture, architecture and music, and help make acquisitions in these fields.

Since its founding the Associates have made possible the acquisition of 2,100 books, 751 reels of microfilm, over 5,000 titles on microcard, four educational motion pictures and two record players. Included are such notable and scarce items as Johnson's Dictionary, Boswell's "Life of Johnson," and Pepy's Diary.

Suzanne Bloch Lute Trio Presents Music Concert

By CYNTHA KEEN

A most unusual concert was presented by a most unusual musical organization Wednesday night in Mitchell Hall. The group was the Suzanne Bloch Lute Trio, and their program consisted of 16th and 17th century motets, dances, and madrigals.

The lute, their principle instrument, is seldom encountered in the 20th century. It is a pear-shaped stringed instrument, with nineteen strings—tuned in pairs, with the exception of the highest string, which is independent. Other instruments used during the evening included the virginals, a predecessor of the harpsichord and the recorder, an early woodwind with the tonal qualities of the modern flute.

This combination of unfamiliar music and unusual instruments was actually more suited to an 18th century drawing room than to the Mitchell Hall stage, by nature of its small volume but the size of the auditorium did not detract noticeably from the general effect. The Delaware weather also hindered the Trio, causing both the lutes and the virginals to go flat during the performance.

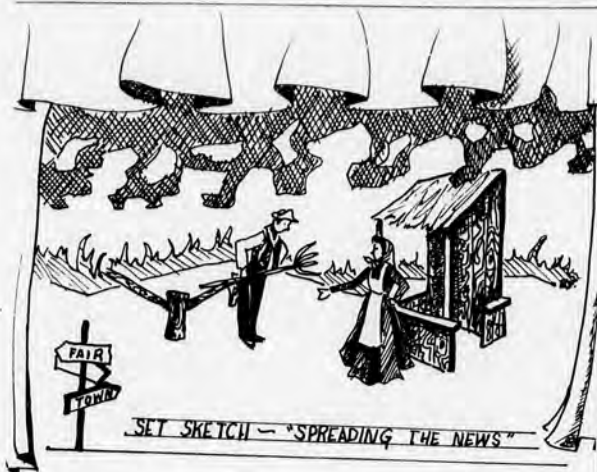
An outstanding feature of the Trio was their blending, both vocally and instrumentally. Although Miss Ward was hard to hear at times in general the three separate voices were distinct.



The Suzanne Bloch Lute Trio, including Stanley Buetens, Miss Bloch (center) and Margot Ward.

Miss Ward's voice was the outstanding of the three, being a clear and sweet soprano. Miss Bloch was at her best in the closing drinking songs, which

were most suited to her alto range. Mr. Buetens' mellow tenor was occasionally overpowered by Miss Ward, but was a pleasure to hear.



Irish Night-

(Continued from Page 1)

University Dramatics Society, and he will play the part of Dan Burke. Dean Caras, who as an undergraduate played the leading role of Benedick in the 1959 E52 production of "Much Ado About Nothing", is returning as a graduate student to play part of the Tramp. Rebecca Brown, a sophomore drama major, will play Dan Burke's wife, Nora, and Dan Hawk, a senior sociology major, will play Micheal Dara.

"Spreading the News" will feature Jim Kohl, a graduate assistant to the English department, as Bartley Fallon, and Sally Megonigal, a sophomore Art Major, as Mrs. Fallon. Also in the cast are Carol Skolnik, Bill Shaw, Bill Peach, Dave Myhre, Russel Fulton, Garrett Quinliven, and Jeff Losee.

The curtain will go up on

Abbot's Shoe Repair
ALL TYPES OF REPAIR
WORK DONE.

tonight's production at 8:15, E52 Lab Theater productions are open to the public and free to all. There are no reservations and seats are taken on a first come-first-serve basis.

Dr. Sparks in the Agnew Room of the Student Center from 1 to 4 p.m.

THETA CHI IS SELLING CUSHMAN MOTOR SCOOTERS

Campus Representative
CONTACT

JOE JERKOVICH

DON WILSON

EN 8-2722

New and Used

Confederates Leave Booby Trap, Applejack Stops Union Advance

By RICHARD CROSSLAND

Many unusual incidents of humor have been gleaned from the histories of the gallant regiments who so staunchly defended our flag during the War to Suppress the Slaveholders' Rebellion. By December of 1864, the tide had turned and the Army of the Potomac was performing interdiction upon the supply lines of the enemy.

The men of the 20th Maine Regiment, Infantry, were capable of behaving as men have often behaved when relieved of the boredom of trench duties. On December 8, they took part in a most enjoyable raid. They discovered that the area around Jarratt's Station, Va. was excellent for forage-with pigs, hens, and cattle in abundance. There were also large quantities of Applejack, which the Maine boys presumed to be a "source of aid and comfort to the rebellion."

Judged by its effects upon the regiment, the applejack was a source of rebellion in itself. All during the night, foragers returned to camp in various stages of exhilaration. One soldier was noted as arriving at bivouac wearing a white linen

shirt many sizes too large, the collar stretched high above his ears, the cuffs flapping inches below his hands, and the whole outfit surmounted by a stovepipe hat. While under the influence of the spoils of war, squads formed skirmish lines, fighting mock battles along the railroad which they had previously ravaged.

The next night, the regiment camped in the vicinity of Ben Bailes' Plantation. There was no attrition from confederate troops; but southern Ben Bailes, without malice of forethought, had left a reactive booby trap to stall the march of the Yankees. The booby trap was found under a haystack--twenty-five barrels of applejack.

The effects of this find made their presence evident to the whole of the brigade. Attracted by singing and shouting, men gathered, filling canteens and coffee pails. As the orchard

dew captured the men in turn, a regiment of calvary was sent in to repress the celebration; but the calvarymen were also overcome and added to the uproar. The Provost Guard was summoned with similar results. General Joshua Champerlain, who was in charge of an infantry guard intended to restrain the celebrants, had to use half of his force to prevent the other half from joining the party.

A sleet storm arrived to complete the disorder. Also, the enemy was appearing on the scene in some force; and the 20th Maine, taking an hour to get started, marched northward "very rapidly," making nearly 20 miles by the following night-fall.

The major source was The 20th Maine Infantry, John J. Pullen, pages 232-234. The same account is also found in the History of the "Corn Exchange Regiment" (118th Pennsylvania Volunteers) pages 533 - 534



Member: F.D.I.C. • Federal Reserve System

Anyone
for a
European or
Around - the - World Study Tour
during the summer of 1962?

Travel Department of Bank of Delaware is now taking reservations for both student and teacher tours.

- All-expense Study Tours out of New York for 74 to 78 days, covering 14 countries in Europe, from \$1,295 to \$1,395
- All-expense Study Tour around the world out of Philadelphia for 62 days (60 days by ship), from \$1,950 up
- Other student and teacher tours also available

For further information — stop in, call, or fill in and return handy coupon.

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
Bank of Delaware

Newark Shopping Center
EN 8-1679

Other Offices
Wilmington OL 6-9911
Seaford NA 9-9114



TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
Bank of Delaware
Newark Shopping Center
Newark, Delaware

Please send me your folder covering your

- ☐ European 74- to 78-Day Study Tour
- ☐ 62-Day Around-the-World Study Tour

Name _____

Address _____

NOW!

Old Spice quality in a new hair tonic
• Keeps hair handsomely groomed — all day • Fights dandruff • Moisturizes — prevents dryness • Guaranteed non-greasy

Old Spice : HAIR TONIC
SHULTON





Bill Wagamon crowned Mr. DogPatch at the little Women's Weekend dance held Saturday night. Each women's residence hall was represented in the contest.

DOWN BELOW

By BILL KOLLOCK

The great American satirist Nathanael West wrote this one - "A Cool Million." It's supposed to be funny and parts of it are. But for the most part it is merely gruesome.

The story is about two young typical American youth; one boy ("our hero") and one girl (Betty Prail). The boy is forced to leave his home to earn money to pay off a mortgage on a home in which he and his mother reside. It's not much, but it's home, and "our hero" wants to save it.

Miss Prail leaves home because she is abducted by white slavers, which isn't as bad as it seems since she has already been seduced on several occasions. Lem, our hero, is a country boy in the big city, and the worst happens. In fact, so much happens you begin to doubt that the world can possibly be as bad as all this.

Lem is arrested, falsely of course, before he steps off the train. His set of thirty-two (count 'em) perfect teeth are extracted by the warden on the grounds that teeth are a constant source of difficulties in prisons. Later the real culprit is found and arrested and Lem is freed, minus one set of teeth.

I will leave the rest of his miseries for you to read, but as a hint, he also loses his money five times, one eye, one leg and his scalp - by real American Indians, the leader of whom is a radical Harvard graduate.

Miss Prail does not suffer as much physical harm, but her life too is nothing but misery. After having been exploited by the white slavers, she becomes a girl of the street. When Lem finds her, all goes well for at least a day. All ends well, however.

Lem is martyred a speech for the National Revolutionary Party and the party triumphs. Miss Prail becomes the secretary of the party and as we close the last page, the youth of the party, which include all the youth

of America, are singing the National Anthem - "All Hail, the American Boy! Hail, Lemuel Pitkin," our hero.

The book is cleverly written and is an excellent satire against many injustices of American society. You can't read it without laughing, but you can't read it without disgust also. The weight of the atrocities becomes too much to bear. Read "A Cool Million" and decide for yourself. Reading time - one hour.

Seminar-

(Continued from Page 9)

invited to participate in this Seminar program, the first of its kind on this campus," stated Wayne Calloway, general secretary of the S. G. A. Cabinet. Registration forms will appear in next week's "Review."

In addition to the discussion a keynote speech at 10 a.m. and a closing address by an off-campus speaker at 1 p.m.

The purpose of the program was explained by Katie Crow, publicity chairman, as follows: "The prevalent opinion among today's college students is that college serves as a training ground for vocational aspirations. However, college should extend beyond this field. It should make the student an intelligent, thinking human being in order that he may deal with not only his vocation but also the challenges he must face as a member of society."

The Seminar is being sponsored through the S. G. A. Cabinet. In addition to Miss McFarlane and Miss Crowe, committee chairmen include Lynne Stein, AS2, arrangements; Pat McNertney, ED2 and Judy Williams, ED4, invitations; Eric Bruckler, AS3, faculty personnel; Mary Lou Bahlman, HE2, student moderators; and Charlie Long, AS3, treasurer.

**LEST WE FORGET
VETERAN'S DAY
NOV. 11th.**

I. F. Weekend-

(Continued from Page 1)

Sigma Nu, and Elaine Weinstein, sophomore elementary education major, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

"Due to circumstances being the control of the fraternity, no candidate was selected by Pi Kappa Alpha," George Thompson, vice president of PIKA, said.

Music will be provided by the band of Woody Herman, a well-known figure in the music world for the past 15 years. Herman started working with local bands in Milwaukee after studying at the Marquette Music School.

The high point of his early career was the band's Carnegie Hall Concert in 1946, where it premiered a composition by Stravinsky "Ebony Concerto." He has preserved the celebrated "Four Brothers" sound and aimed his music at dancers, especially those of college age.

He recently was the first Anglo American band ever to appear in England.

Carl Thompson, IFC social chairman and a member of ATO, is chairman of Saturday's activities.



IFC QUEEN CANDIDATES—Seated L. to R. Joyce DeLussa, Lois Hoffman, Elaine Weinstein, Paula Batchelder. Standing L. to R. Linda Boardman, Janice Klein, Nancy Harvey, Nancy Mayer.



NANCY MAYER



LINDA BOARDMAN

To The Editor-

(Continued from Page 4)

the position of the second sort of university. It might be pointed out that in the case of the second sort of university the question of where the administration and trustees stand as a body in a debate is also irrelevant since by its nature they stand where the university - faculty and students - stand.

As individuals they may enter the debate, but they do not determine where the community takes its stand. By recognizing this distinction one is in a position to observe that, by definition, one sort of university is not the kind of institution that can take a stand, and the other sort of institution is one which will take a stand, and in both cases the opinions of the board of trustees and of the administration (in so far as they are trustees or administrators) are irrelevant.

One may ask whether the question of discrimination is debatable. It should, in all equity, be pointed out that in the first place it is being debated and in the second place there is nothing which makes either integration or non-discrimination fundamental to the law of the land, the law of the state, or the charter of the university, especially with regard to non-public places. In the case of the University of Delaware these points are relevant since it is in institution whose functions are determined by law.

Bernard Baumrin
Department of Philosophy

Parents Day-

(Continued from Page 2)

U.D.G. PLAYS
The University Drama Group, local community theatre organization, has invited parents to attend their evening performance of "The Curious Savage" in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. Parents desiring to attend the performance should have their sons or daughters obtain tickets in advance at the box office. If no reservations have been made a few tickets will be available in Mitchell at 7:30 p.m. that evening.

"TAKEHOME" DELICIOUS DINNERS

Every item on our menu can be taken out—soup, sandwiches, platters, beverages and dessert. For a quick snack or a complete satisfying dinner . . .



Call
The POST HOUSE
OL 4-4414
PO 4-1248
EN 8-3459

Choice Sirloin Steak	\$1.85
Juicy Tenderloin Steak	1.35
Golden Brown Fried Chicken	1.25
Veal Cutlet served with tomato sauce	1.05
Country Ham Steak served with raisin sauce	1.05
Crab Cake Platter	.85
Hamburger Steak	.85
Famous Post Burger	.45

Home-made biscuits or hard rolls and butter are served with the above platters and your choice of any two of the following items . . .

- FRENCH FRIED POTATOES • BAKED BEANS
- COLESLAW • PINEAPPLE & COTTAGE CHEESE
- POTATO SALAD • TOMATO AND LETTUCE
- APPLE SAUCE

OPEN 7:00 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT - 7 DAYS A WEEK
AIR-CONDITIONED



POSTHOUSE

145 E. MAIN, NEWARK, DEL.
Phone EN 8-3459

Germanys Unda Becker Stresses Individuality

By ELLEN ALEWITZ

"In America," an exchange student from Germany observed, "young adults don't like to be by themselves. In Germany, it is the opposite; individuality is stressed."

The observer is Unda Becker, AS4, an American studies major. (In Germany, she would be an English literature major.) Unda lives in the town of Mannheim, on the Rhine River. Her interests include modern art, dancing, skiing, music, and travelling. She plans on entering the teaching profession.

German schools are quite different from American schools. At the age of ten, German students take an exam to get into high school. Only about 10% of elementary school students attend high school.

Once in high school, students cannot choose their own curriculum. All students take nine years of Latin, chemistry, physics, history, German, art, and biology; seven years of English; six years of Greek, and three years of French. If a student fails high school twice, he has to go to work. The students who do not pass the high school entrance examination go to work as soon as they have completed eight years of elementary school.

After graduating from high school, the German student may attend a university. University work is all specialized, and there are no set courses students must take. German universities have no dorms. Students live in private homes, or boarding houses.

LEARNING—PRIMARY GOAL

Learning to study is the primary goal of students. There is little time for sports and socializing. Dating begins at a later age than in America, and an emphasis is placed on either group parties or cultural activities, such as theater-going and concerts.

German teen-agers have the same interests as American teen-agers do. They have their movie and singing idols. They are also "fashion-conscious," but there is less conformity in dress than one finds in the U.S.

Family life is separating more and more in Germany, since many mothers work, and children are going out for sports and socializing more than they used to; but there is a much greater respect for parents in German families than for American parents. There is also a great respect for teachers in Germany, rather than the casual atmosphere found between teacher and pupil in the U.S.

SEGREGATION IS CONFUSING
"Americans have a lot of patriotism. I admire their vitality, energy, and activity. They place a great emphasis on democracy, and try to do everything democratically." However, the issue of segregation is very confusing to Unda.

"The people of Germany should be more active in politics, especially the Berlin Crisis. The West Germans, with a high standard of living, take a greater interest in material things, and often for get the trouble in East Berlin. However, this is gradually changing, and the German people are becoming increasingly aware of their problems, and other world affairs."

Unda has relatives in East Berlin, and she doubts very much that reunification will occur.

Civil Service Careers

Challenging careers in many fields await college juniors, seniors and graduates who take the New York State PROFESSIONAL CAREER TESTS on December 2. Applications should be filed at once. Candidates need not be residents of New York state, but citizenship is required.

Opportunities for professional development and promotion are excellent, according to the State Department of Civil Service. Most high-level civil service positions are filled by career employees. Top career employees receive salaries of more than \$21,000 a year.

REQUIREMENTS

A bachelor's degree, regardless of the major, fulfills the requirements for most beginning professional positions.

Specialized training or experience is required for others. The appointments become permanent after successful completion of a year of training in State service.

Trainees receive a salary of \$5,200. When training is completed, their salary rises to \$5,620 with five yearly increases to \$6,850. Persons with 30 credit hours of specialized graduate training or a year's work experience may be appointed directly to the positions paying \$5,620. Those with outstanding aptitudes or scholastic achievements may also be appointed directly to the higher-paying level.

ORAL TESTS

A bachelor's degree is the only educational requirement for appointment as an Administrative Trainee or a Social Se-

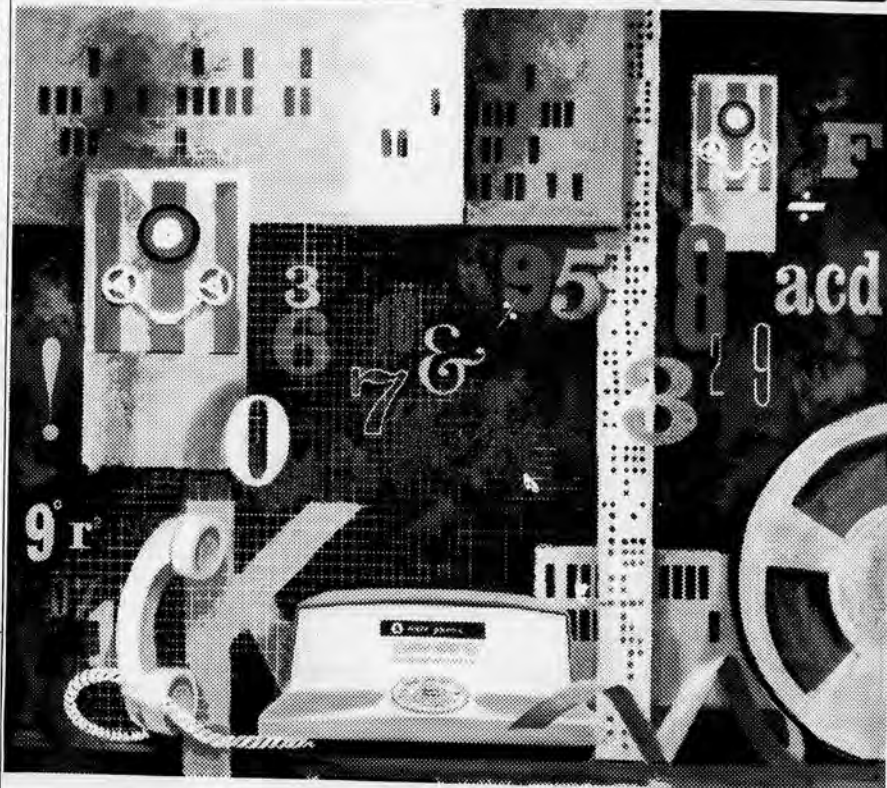
curity Disability Examiner. An oral test must be passed for appointment as Administrative Trainee and there may be orals for a few other positions.

Applications and full information may be obtained at the placement office.

Grad Students Erect Thin Concrete Shell

Graduate civil engineering students are constructing a thin shell concrete structure in the shape of a hyperbolic paraboloid.

The shell, an example of one of the newer types of structures under study, is under the direction of Dr. Thomas Brockenbrough. It stands between Du Pont Hall and Academy Street.



Bright futures in data transmission at W. E.

New engineers with initiative who can meet Western Electric's high standards are offered many exciting career opportunities with our company in data processing development work as it relates to communications.

For example, Western's engineers—working closely with Bell Telephone Laboratories—have solved development and manufacturing problems connected with the Bell System's new DATA-PHONE Data set (made by Western Electric). DATA-PHONE service lets business machines, such as computers, "speak" to each other in a language of numbers and symbols over existing telephone communication networks. This represents a tremendous boon to business; and consequently, it is estimated that some day there may be more machine talk than people talk using telephone lines.

Of course, data communications is only one of many rewarding career areas that await you at Western Electric. Here are just a few of the others: electronic switching... solid state electronic devices... microwave radio relay... computer-programmed production lines... solar cells... optical masers... futuristic telephones.

We need high-caliber, forward-thinking engineers now to help us transform these plans into realities or to work with us in scores of other key communications areas. Your future, the future of Western Electric, and the future of America's communications—could well depend on your first career connection.

Challenging opportunities exist now at Western Electric for electrical, mechanical, industrial, and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. All qualified applicants will receive careful consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. For more information about Western Electric, write College Relations, Western Electric Company, Room 6106, 222 Broadway, New York 38, New York. And be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when our college representatives visit your campus.

Western Electric
MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM



BOOKS ARE SPECIAL!

When you are young, there is no joy to take the place of a new book with its gay pictures and exciting stories. Of course books are special for older people too... even as old as teenagers! A complete selection for every age and interest is waiting for you in our store. Come in and browse. We love to help Books Are Special shoppers.

University Of Delaware Bookstore

Principal manufacturing locations at Chicago, Ill.; Kearny, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Allentown and Laureldale, Pa.; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; North Andover, Mass.; Omaha, Neb.; Kansas City, Mo.; Columbus, Ohio; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Engineering Research Center, Princeton, N. J. Teletype Corporation, Skokie, Ill., and Little Rock, Ark. Also Western Electric distribution centers in 33 cities and installation headquarters in 16 cities. General headquarters: 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Alpha Kappa Psi To Offer Awards For Ethics Codes

The Alpha Kappa Psi Foundation, a non-profit foundation established by Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity, announces awards for the composition of a Personal Code of Business Ethics. Eligible to participate are students and faculty members of schools or departments of business, economics, or industrial management, or their graduates, who are citizens of the United States or Canada.

Each personal code of business ethics submitted for consideration must be an original composition of not more than 2,500 words in length, but brevity is desirable, applicable for the guidance of and observance by the student of business or the individual businessman as a personal code of business ethics.

All entries must be typed, double-spaced, signed by the author, state his occupation and address, and be received by the Alpha Kappa Psi Foundation, 111 E. 38th St., Indianapolis 5, Indiana, by June 30, 1962.

Entries submitted by June 30, 1962 will be eligible for three cash awards, the recipients of which will be announced by January 1, 1963, as follows: First Place Award, three hundred dollars; Second Place Award, two hundred dollars; Third Place Award, one hundred dollars.

Details may be obtained from the REVIEW office.

Ski Rally Will Open To University Students

Roland Palmedo, of Mad River Glen, will speak to the Wilmington Ski Club on Friday, November 17, at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Palmedo will speak at Mt. Pleasant High School in Wilmington. Other attractions of the meeting will be a 1960 Olympic Ski film, a fashion show and refreshments.

All university students are invited to this annual ski rally. Admission will be \$1.00.

Dramatic Conference Meets, Talks On High School Drama

The 22nd annual Delaware Dramatic Conference will be held on Friday, Nov. 10 in Mitchell Hall.

Leon Miller, executive secretary of the National Thespian Society, the nation's largest theatre organization, will be the principal speaker at the 11 a.m. general meeting. His topic will be "Why Theatre in High School?"

There will be lecture demonstrations throughout the day. Topics and speakers include "Scenery and Property Construction," Alan Billings, university technical director; "Costuming," Mrs. Mark K. Mullins, of the Genesians; "Techniques in Makeup Application," Wayne Rudisill, Conrad High School, and "Children's Theatre," Mrs. Mable Wright Henry, Wilmington High School.

FILMSTRIPS FEATURED

The afternoon session will include a student panel considering the question, "What Is a Good High School Play?"; a film, "Producing a Children's Play," and an illustrated talk on the eight-week European tour made last summer by the E 52 University Theatre with "The Boy Friend."

An added feature will be the showing during the day of filmstrips, recently produced by Comma of Los Angeles, which cover several phases of theatre production. Subjects include working aids for the theatre technician, new scenery construction, new lighting theory, scenery construction and lighting for the theatre.

A luncheon and business meeting will be held for delegates at the Newark Country Club.

EVENING PROGRAM

The evening meeting will feature a program, An Evening in the Abbey Theatre, by the E 52 Laboratory Theatre. Two plays will be presented, "In the Shadow of the Glen," by Synge, and "Spreading the News," by Lady Gregory. They will be introduced by Dr. Cy-

rus L. Day, professor of English at the university and an authority on contemporary drama.

The conference is sponsored jointly by the University Dramatic Center and the Delaware Dramatic Association. Donald Morgan is conference chairman.

KA Scholarships Made Available

By PAT TATMAN

Are all the scholarships for college education really available as so many experts question?

The alumni of Kappa Alpha fraternity have taken on the project to insure that their active brothers and pledges at the university may review scholarships. The pilot program will make available \$120 during the spring semester to offset room rent and social dues.

The Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation is composed of alumni charged with financial support of the active chapter. Neal Robbins, president, and Larry Webb, vice president, head the foundation.

Vance Carmean, president of KA and a member of the scholarship committee set up by the alumni, said that the money available this year will probably be split two ways. Selection of the recipients based on need and proven academic ability will be made in the near future.

If this test project proves successful, the foundation plans to expand the program next year.

EXAMS

Listed by day and hour.

Group Code A, Day Code 7, Friday, Jan. 19, 3:30.
Group Code B, Day Code 2, Thursday, Jan. 25, 3:30.
Group Code C, Day Code 6, Saturday, Jan. 20, 8.
Group Code D, Day Code 1, Friday, Jan. 26, 8.
Group Code E, Day Code 7, Friday, Jan. 19, 8.
Group Code F, Day Code 4, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 12.
Group Code G, Day Code 3, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 8.
Group Code H, Day Code 2, Thursday, Jan. 25, 12.
Group Code J, Day Code 3, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 12.
Group Code K, Day Code 3, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 3:30.
Group Code L, Day Code 5, Monday, Jan. 22, 12.
Group Code M, Day Code 4, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 3:30.
Group Code N, Day Code 5, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8.
Group Code P, Day Code 7, Friday, Jan. 19, 12.
Group Code Q, Day Code 4, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8.
Group Code R, Day Code 6, Saturday, Jan. 20, 3:30.
Group Code S, Day Code 5, Monday, Jan. 22, at 8.
Group Code T, Day Code 6, Saturday, Jan. 20 at 12.
Group Code U, Day Code 5, Monday, Jan. 22 at 3:30.
Group Code V, Day Code 1, Friday, Jan. 26 at 12.
Group Code W, Day Code 1, Friday, Jan. 26 at 3:30.
Group Code X No Exam to be scheduled.

HASSAN TALKS ON COMMUNISM

By WILLIAM DE VRY

Chantar Hassan is a Moroccan with some excellent opinions on present-day international foreign policy. Attending the university on a scholarship to study chemistry he hopes to join the Ministry of Industry in Morocco when he returns. Presently he lives in 313 Harrington A.

Chantar commented on Communism and democracy: "The problem is not political. Many people think it so. The problem is economic. The people may be hungry and want food. They turn to Russia for help because sometimes the free countries will not help them. The people only want to live."

Another problem that Chantar points out concerns the United States. It is a problem that in future years will become exceedingly hard to resolve. This country pours millions of dollars each year into foreign aid to underdeveloped countries.

In some of these countries there are leaders who are despised by the people. These leaders, rather than helping their people, help themselves, literally, with the U.S. aid. The people, however, are still hungry or unclothed, and they blame not only their leaders for the injustice, but also the country which they believe is keeping the leaders in power.

RAISES QUESTION

The question Chantar raises is how the United States can continue to give assistance in this way and make friends by it. Material help cannot be given



CHANTAR HASSAN

directly to the people. The leaders must be used as middlemen in the transaction.

Morocco is a North African kingdom which gained its independence in 1956 after being ruled by the Spanish and French. Pro-western, she is culturally, politically, and economically closely tied to alliances.

Chantar also commented on the rise of African nationalism, a problem that affects Morocco directly. "In Africa it is much like your country when the people were ruled by the English. Today the African colonies want independence as you did."

According to Hassan the United States (Continued to Page 11)

"YOUR AFTER-SHAVE LOTION, SIR"

"Jason, you dolt! You know I use only Mennen Skin Bracer after-shave lotion."

"Of course, sir. And this..."

"I've told you that Skin Bracer cools rather than burns. Because it's made with Menthol-Ice."

"Quite, sir. And this..."

"Besides, that crisp, long-lasting Bracer aroma has a fantastic effect on girls."



"Indeed so, sir. And..."

"Tonight I need Skin Bracer. I'm going to the Prom. So take that stuff away and get me some Skin Bracer!"



"But sir, this is Skin Bracer. They've just changed the bottle. Shall I open it now, sir?"

*



* ACTUALLY, YOU DON'T NEED A VALET TO APPRECIATE MENNEN SKIN BRACER. ALL YOU NEED IS A FACE!

NURSING MAJORS Foreign Jobs Await RECEIVE GRANTS Student Applicants

Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Society Scholarships

Twelve university coeds will benefit from scholarships offered by the Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Society to students in the university's nursing program.

Seven of the recipients are freshmen. They are Barbara B. Boynton, Paula J. Bruno, Lois D. Hoffman, Jean M. Martin, Joyce McLaughlin, Saralee Webb, and Eileen J. Whiting.

Also receiving a grant for the first time is Mrs. Joanna E. McCabe, acting director of nursing at Stockley Hospital for the Mentally Retarded, who has returned to school full time to earn her degree.

Receiving renewals of grants held last year are Dorothy J. Guth, AS4, Lillie M. Mast, AS3, Marjorie E. Miller, AS4, and Marilyn J. Wild, AS4.

The American Student Information Service has more than 3,000 summer jobs in their files awaiting applicants.

The jobs are mostly unskilled and many do not require a knowledge of a foreign language. Monthly wages range from room and board in Spain to \$150 for the highest paid positions in West Germany.

Jobs include factory work, resort work, construction work, hospital work, camp counseling, and many others.

They are available in 11 European countries.

In addition to the opportunity for personal contacts, the student can defray the cost of a trip to Europe by as much as 50 per cent.

For further information, contact Less Rapkin, The Review office in the Student Center.

CLUB NEWS

HISTORY CLUB

"The Rutherford-Hayes Election" is the subject of discussion at the History Club meeting Tuesday in the Kent Game Room at 8 p.m.

A student panel will debate the implications and consequences of this election. Plans for field trips and special programs will be discussed. This meeting is open to all students interested in history.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Rev. R. Jervis Cooke, superintendent of the Wilmington District Methodist Churches, will speak on the "Task of Personal Conversion" at the Nov. 14 Wesley Foundation meeting at the Wesley House, 7:15 p.m. A brief worship service will precede the discussion.

RUSSIAN CLUB

The singing group of the Russian Club will meet every Monday night from 6-7 p.m. in Old College Room 200.

COSMO CLUB

Two Uruguayan student leaders, presently on a State Department tour, will speak on Nov. 10 in the Faculty Lounge to all interested persons.

As guests of the Cosmopolitan Club, these students will be introduced to many phases of American life, including visits to the Family Court and Winterthur Museum.

The club will travel to the Philadelphia Academy of Music on Dec. 2.

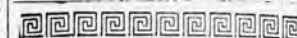
ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Pledges and brothers of Alpha Phi Omega will work together to man the Parents' Conference information booths on Nov. 18. Also in November, the fraternity will conduct a competitive swim meet in Taylor gym for

all Boy Scouts from the Newark Area.

In December, APO men will usher for the Christmas concert.

From now until the end of the semester APO will be soliciting ads from Newark merchants until such time as ads are obtained to pay for blotters to be distributed to all under graduates free of charge.



EVERY
COLLEGE
STUDENT
needs this
book



to increase
his ability to
learn

An understanding of the truth contained in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy can remove the pressure which concerns today's college student upon whom increasing demands are being made for academic excellence.

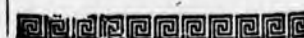
Christian Science calms fear and gives to the student the full assurance he needs in order to learn easily and to evaluate what he has learned. It teaches that God is man's Mind—his only Mind—from which emanates all the intelligence he needs, when and as he needs it.

Science and Health, the textbook of Christian Science, may be read or examined, together with the Bible, in an atmosphere of quiet and peace, at any Christian Science Reading Room. Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science
Organization at

Wesley House

Thur. 6:30



Now is the time to let your parents know what you need for Christmas! And we'll help you convince them you should have a Remington MONARCH portable typewriter to take the work out of your school work . . . and make homework fun! All you do is fill out and mail the coupon below. Then we write a letter to your folks outlining the reasons why a Remington MONARCH portable can help you get better grades. (Incidentally, the MONARCH portable comes complete with carrying case plus a terrific self-teaching touch-typing course that's a pushover to master!) Ask to see the rugged, modern, compact MONARCH portable at your college store or your Remington dealer!



CHECK THESE SUPERB "EXTRA FEATURES": 1. Single key instantly sets or clears columns and indents! 2. Touch regulator adjusts to your individual "feel"! 3. Variable line spacer lets you type "right on the lines" of ruled paper! 4. Adjustable paper edge guide lets you insert paper precisely every time! 5. Calibrated scale on paper bail lets you center your headings faster! 6. Numerals and calibrations on paper table simplify margin settings—positively! 7. Erasure table on cylinder simplifies making corrections! 8. Card and writing line scale lets you type more precisely! 9. Removable top cover makes ribbon changing and cleaning easier! 10. Carriage centering device locks machine tight for safer carrying! 11. Two-color ribbon and stencil control! 12. Lighter weight without a hint of flimsiness or "creep" while you type!

*Trademark

Mr. William Most, Advertising Manager
Remington Portable Typewriter Div.
of Sperry Rand Corp.
315 Park Avenue South, N. Y. 10, N. Y.

Yes, my parents could use a little convincing . . . and I can happily use the MONARCH portable to take the work out of homework!

YOUR NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

PARENT'S NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

TWO GRANTS OPEN TO SENIOR WOMEN

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1962-1963 by the Katharine Gibbs School as a memorial to the founder and first president of the school.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$935) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,435. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training--Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Further information may be obtained from the placement office.

Hasson-

(Continued from Page 9)
ted States finds itself in the unenviable position of having to choose between the new country whose friendship it desires and the Western colonial power with which it is bound in treaty and mutual amity. Russia is not so bound and is relatively free to do as she wishes.

As Hasson says: "The Communists have a lot of time. They move very slowly. How are they to be stopped? I don't know."

Mr. Hasson suggests that the free world accept the Communist challenge with as much fervor as the Communists show for the spread of their ideology. The peoples of the world must be familiarized with the principles of democracy. He puts it this way: "It is not enough

that they believe in democracy. They must know it."

Princeton Prof-

(Continued from Page 1)

ences. He is the author of four books relating to scientific explanation and is presently working on a volume of essays on the same subject.

In addition he is the author of more than forty articles and monographs published in the Journal of Symbolic Logic (of which he was been consulting editor since 1940) and other philosophical journals.

His honors include a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1947, Fellowship in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1957 and a Fulbright Senior Research Fellowship at the

University of Oxford in 1959.

Lately he has been invited to lecture at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem under the sponsorship of the U.S. Educational Foundation in Israel. He has been vice president and is presently president of the American Philosophical Association, Western Division - the greatest honor that a professor of philosophy can be bestowed by his colleagues.

He is an elected member of the editorial board of Philosophy of Science and member of the governing board of the Philosophy of Science Association, and also a member-at-large of a committee set up by the National Academy of Sciences under the title "International Union for the History and Philosophy of Science."

we (the member fraternities) have not been living in compliance with the law, that our actions show too much concern for only the problems of today, and that we as leaders have not, at all times, commanded the respect of our associates.

"On the national level, fraternities are serving a recognized function. Attacks that are leveled against fraternities are generalizations resulting from specific incidences.

"For the most part, fraternities, to use an Adamism, have become part of the education of the male student. They augment the academic side of college, often serve as a personal intellectual stimulant, and develop a person socially. The member has a responsibility to a group-for possibility the first time-and thus develops his leadership potential."

Sutton's future plans for IFC revolve around Constitutional changes including IFC Court procedural changes, Constitutional recognition of the Standards Committee, and improving the status of the IFC representative.

"Our Court procedure needs to be modified and defined, representatives should have the position in their house which enables them to make responsible decisions," he explained.

In conclusion, Sutton said the purpose of this presidents' meeting was "to get them behind me on basic principles. I want the power behind me--I can't get anything done otherwise."

Sutton Explains-

(Continued from Page 1)

been previous trouble because fraternities have not been living by these principles. Essentially the vote re-dedicated the fraternities to certain necessary principles.

"I was not asking for support as to methods to be employed in order to carry out these principles. I was asking for agreement on basic beliefs so that now we can at least deal with common agreement."

When questioned about the actual need to establish these principles, Sutton stated, "There has been evidence that

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #10

① Which would you choose upon graduation...



☐ a \$4,500-a-year job in the U. S.



☐ or a Peace Corps job in Africa?

② Are Greek-letter sororities and fraternities good for American Colleges



☐ YES
☐ NO

③ Do men expect their dates to furnish their own cigarettes?



☐ YES ☐ NO

Here's how 1029 students at 100 colleges voted!

Expect more...
get more from

L&M

The rich-flavor leaf among L&M's choice tobaccos gives you more body in the blend... more flavor in the smoke... more taste through the filter. Get lots more--L&M!



Try best-tasting L&M today... in pack or box

who really like to smoke.
filter cigarette for people
Pack or box--L&M's the

Job in U.S.	59%
Peace Corps	41%
Yes	67%
No	33%
Yes	73%
No	27%

MR CATALINA

MAN RELAXED... the friendly comfort of a sweater is great companionship for your favorite pastime... or any time. Created by our celebrated designer, John Norman, who himself makes a study of the art in 'moments of relaxation'.



RELAX in "HOLIDAY V" bright and bold with contrast trim. In a blend of Shetland Wool, Mohair and Nylon. Terrific colors. \$12.95.

Catalina
Los Angeles, California

Catalina Campus Headquarters:

J. T. Mullin
Wilmington, Delaware

FRANK'S Sub Shop

Specializing in

TURKEY, ROAST BEEF
& ITALIAN SUBS.

Open 9:30 AM to 1 AM
Free Delivery To 11 PM

Phone EN 8-9890
175 E. Main Street

Also Visit Simone's Italian
Restaurant Next Door.

FRANKIE KING
And The
RHYTHM RASCALS
At
Linton's Restaurant
Friday, Nov. 10, 1961
8:00 P.M.

JACKSON'S HARDWARE
Sporting Goods - Housewares
Toys - Tool Rentals

90 East Main St.
NEWARK, DELAWARE

Bing's Bakery
A CAKE
FOR ANY OCCASION
253 E. Main St.
Phone EN 8-2226

1957 Ford
9 PASSENGER
STATION WAGON
\$1050.00
DUFF - EN 8-5131

FACILITIES UNDER EXPANSION

Probably you hadn't thought of it, but your university is in the hotel and restaurant business in as big a way as it is in the education business.

The Delaware campus is a home away from home for some 2000 students, said Mr. Donald Bickert, Director of Dormitories and Food Service. This is roughly two-thirds of the total number of full-time undergraduates. The students are accommodated at present in eighteen permanent residence houses and four temporary houses. There has been approximately a 14.5% increase in the number of students living in University residence facilities since last year.

Harrington dining hall provides meals for about 1,000 students daily, while about 1200 regularly eat at the Student Center dining hall. The average number eating daily in the Scrounge cannot be so closely determined, but the increase in the snack bar's trade over last year will amount to about 14.5%, Mr. Bickert said. The increase this year in the number served by the dining halls is about 12.5%.

According to Mr. Beckert's figures, this year has seen the largest increase in the number of students using dormitory and dining hall facilities in five years.

In 1957-'58, about 900 spaces in permanent residence facilities were available for occupancy. These facilities were filled to capacity and several temporary houses were pressed into service. Some rooms had three occupants.

During the year after the opening of Thompson and Colburn halls in September 1958--an addition of 550 beds--nearly all spaces in permanent facilities were filled, but no temporary houses were in use. The next year all spaces in permanent halls were filled, and some of the temporary houses were again being used. Last year all facilities were filled to capacity; many would-be resident students couldn't find a room.

COMPLEX OPENS

The opening of the Harrington Complex this September added another 550 beds. All men's residence halls are filled to capacity and some temporary houses are being used. However, there are a few vacancies in the women's dorms. East Conover and West Con-

over Halls, apartment buildings to house married students, were opened in September 1959. These contain 48 one and two-bedroom apartments and at present are occupied to capacity.

The story on dining halls falls into much the same pattern. In 1957-'58 the University was operating Commons dining hall in Old College and Kent dining hall. Their total capacity was about 1250. In September 1958 the Student Center was opened, with its 1300 capacity dining hall, Kent remained open, and Commons was converted for classroom and office use. This year, the total capacity of the Harrington and Student Center dining halls is about 2300, nearly double the dining hall capacity in '57-'58. Kent dining hall is closed for remodeling, and will

be reopened next year.

INCREASES

During the next few years increases in enrollment are expected to be about equal to this year's increase, Mr. Bickert said. Another residence hall complex similar to Harrington, with a capacity of 550 beds, will be built in the near future. Its dining hall will accommodate about 1000.

The most important new trend in residence-hall construction can be seen in the Harrington Complex rooms. These, known as "offset rooms", are constructed with separated study and sleep areas. In the sleep areas, "bed-loungers" serve as sofas during the day and beds at night.

Get with it, man! You belong in traditional
Post-Grad Slacks



HOW FAR DO YOU WANT TO GO?

There's no stopping a man at Du Pont... if he is well-educated, with capacity to grow... if he has ideas and job-interest. For as our employees grow, we grow. The more experience they get on the job, the more they come to know about their fields, the more challenges they meet successfully... the better it is for all of us.

That's the philosophy that guides our training program, our way of working. It's the reason why, when you go places with Du Pont, you're in good company... with many other "achievers."

There are good jobs with Du Pont for engineers, chemists, physicists and mathematicians—B.S.,

M.S., and Ph.D. For more information about opportunities here, just clip and mail the coupon below. And be sure to tell us your course of study so we can send you the appropriate booklet.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.)
Room 2419-11 Nemours Building
Wilmington 98, Delaware

Please send me the booklet outlining opportunities in my major (indicated below).

Name _____
Class _____ Major _____ Degree _____
College _____
My address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

An equal-opportunity employer



Better Things for Better Living... through Chemistry

Smoothest pair of slacks that ever hit a campus! Trim, tapered Post-Grads have the authentic natural look other slacks try to imitate! Belt loops and cuffs are standard equipment. Pleatless? Of course! Pick out a few pair today—at stores that are "with it". Only \$4.95 to \$9.95 in blends of Orlon® and other washable fabrics.

h.i.s.
SPORTSWEAR

Don't envy H.I.S... wear them

Parklyn Apparel
4530 Kirkwood Highway
Headquarters for HIS
Headquarters for H.I.S.



Arrow Ban-Lon "PAR"

The pullover shirt
with no handicap

This new knitted shirt of 100% nylon is magnificently tailored to conform to natural body lines. Its comfortable good looks and swing-free action brings out the best in you at work or play. Banlon comes in 12 colors.

Short sleeves \$5.95
Long sleeves \$6.95

ARROW

From the
"Cum Laude Collection"

Three Speakers Chosen For Winterthur Lectures

Three speakers have been named for the tenth anniversary series of Winterthur Lectures at the university.

Edwin H. Cady, Rudy professor of English at Indiana University, will open the series on Wednesday Nov. 15 in East Hall at 8:15 p.m. His topic will be "Phillip Freneau: Archetypal

American Poet."

The lecture series, open to the public without charge, is sponsored jointly by the university and the Henry Francis duPont Winterthur Museum.

Dr. Cady is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and the University of Cincinnati. He received his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin. He has served on the faculties of Ohio State, Wisconsin and Syracuse Universities.

A Guggenheim Fellow during 1954-55, Dr. Cady is author of many articles and books, "The Gentleman in America," and a definitive biography of novelist William Dean Howells.

Subsequent lecturers in the series will be Henry Russell Hitchcock, professor of art at Smith College, who will speak

on Dec. 7 on "How Greek was the Greek Revival?"; and Wesley Frank Craven, Edwards professor of American history at Princeton University, who will speak on Dec. 14 on "The Indian and the Colonist: The Tragedy of Early American History."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 10

6:30 p.m. - Faculty Lounge - Cosmo Club Coffee.

8 p.m. - MV Rm. - Bridge Session.

Saturday, Nov. 11

8 p.m. - Dover Room - I.F.C. Ball.

8:15 p.m. - Wolf Aud. - Films "The Spanish Earth" & "Hop-pity Pop".

Sunday, Nov. 12

8:15 p.m. - Wolf Aud. - Films "The Spanish Earth" & Hop-pity Pop."

Monday, Nov. 13

4 p.m. - Blue & Gold Room - Student Center Council Mtg.

4:20 p.m. - 220 Hullahen Hall - Graduate Lecture / Dr. Marshall Knappen speaking on "The Academic World and Foreign Aid".

6:30 p.m. - Blue & Gold Room - 1963 Class Council.

7 p.m. - McLane Room - A. P.O. Mtg.

7:30 p.m. - Faculty Lounge - Alpha Chi Sigma Smoker.

7:30 p.m. - Agnew Room - I. H. C. Mtg.

Tuesday, Nov. 14

4:15 p.m. - Agnew Room - I.F.C. Mtg.

4:30 p.m. - Faculty Lounge - Reception for Dr. Salem.

6 p.m. - Agnew Room - W. C.S.C. Mtg.

6 p.m. - Blue & Gold Room - Honor Court Mtg.

7 p.m. - McLane Room - Lutheran Student Organization.

7 p.m. - Agnew Room - Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

8 p.m. - Wolf Aud. - Seminar on Phil. of Science.

8 p.m. - 100 East Hall - Lecture Series on Middle East.

Wednesday, Nov. 15

12 noon - Morgan-Vall, Room - Faculty Club Luncheon.

6 p.m. - Agnew Room - Men's Res. Hall Staff.

6:45 p.m. - Morgan-Vall, Room - Dinner for Franklin Williams.

7 p.m. - Blue & Gold Room - W.E.C. Mtg.

8 p.m. - McLane Room - Theta Chi Mtg.

8:15 p.m. - 100 East Hall - Winterthur Lecture.

8:15 p.m. - Wolf Aud. - Lecture by Franklin Williams, Spec. Asst. to Dir. of U.S. Peace Corps.

Thursday, Nov. 16

4 p.m. - Blue & Gold Room - S. C. Decorations Cmte.

(Continued to Page 15)

WINNERS VICEROY FOOTBALL CONTEST No. 2 (For games played Saturday, Oct. 21)



**1st
Prize
\$100.00
CASH!**

Ron Levitt, AS2, proved his knowledge of football by winning top prize of \$100 in Viceroy's football contest for the second time. Ron has become known as the university's version of Mr. Lucky.

Second prize of \$50 went to Howard Simon, AS3, and the \$25 third prizes was won by Bob Lovinger, AS3.

Five runner-up awards of \$10 went to Henry DiGiacinto, AS5, Jerry Kissel, AS4, Andy Miller, AS2, John Miller, AS2, and Bill Schroat, AS2.

5 PRIZES OF \$10 EACH WON BY THESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS!

Plus—A carton of Viceroy's to all students who got all the winners right, regardless of scores!

ENTER CONTEST

NO. 4

clip this now!

Here Are the Contest Rules:

- Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.
- Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank, or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.
- Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.
- Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

(Attach Viceroy package or facsimile here)



Viceroy College Football CONTEST NO. 4

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games.
Send my prize money to:

NAME _____ CLASS _____

ADDRESS _____

WIN SCORE WIN SCORE

<input type="checkbox"/> Temple	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Toledo	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Pennsylvania	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Columbia	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Delaware	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Bucknell	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Princeton	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Yale	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Army	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> L. S. U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Mississippi St.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Stanford	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Washington St.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> So. California	_____

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS.
Mail before midnight, Nov. 15, to: Viceroy, Box 92—E Mt. Vernon 10, New York

Varsity And Freshman Harriers Extend Victory Streak To Twelve; Hens Down Upsala College, 15-44



Wes Stack, Roy Jernigan and Lee McMasters lead the Harriers as they extend their winning streak at the expense of P.M.C.

By JIM EVERETT

Delaware varsity and freshman cross-country teams have amassed 12 straight wins this season -- eight varsity and four frosh.

The varsity runners have made "perfect" scores in their first four meets. A perfect score is accomplished when all five runners finish first to fifth consecutively. The score is then the sum of these numbers, or 15. This total compared with the score of the opposing team indicates the margin of victory.

HARRIERS WIN

Last week the varsity made a trip to Upsala College. The final score was 15-44 in Delaware's favor. Wes Stack, Roy Jernigan, and Lee McMasters, finishing first, second, and third respectively, each breaking the old course record of 26:45 held by John Kinsella of Rutgers. The new record time set by Stack was 26:02 min.

The freshmen, not to be outdone by the varsity have scored victories in all four meets of the '61 season. On Monday, Nov. 6, the freshmen defeated Naval Academy Prep School, 21-34. Moran of Delaware set a new course record of 23:15 for the three and one-half mile course. The old record was 23:43 min.

The development of this year's cross country team seems even better than was predicted by Coach Steers at the beginning of the semester, and seems to be in an excellent position to capture MAC honors.

Blue Hen of The Week

By DENISE GRANKE

"Without him (Bill Ziegler) our record would probably be reversed," stated Gene Watson, Delaware soccer coach. Ziegler, a transfer student from Penn State, has been play-



ing outstanding, as soccer as the Hen goalie and has been a determining factor in this year's soccer record - one of the best in Delaware history.

A senior physical education major from Lancaster, Pa., Bill played goalie in high school and on the frosh team at State before coming to Delaware.

He was injured in pre-season scrimmage during his sophomore year at the University. History repeated itself his junior year when he was injured

(Continued to Page 15)



Sports SLANTS

By Bob Lovinger
Sports Editor

Three down, two to go.

This, in a nutshell, is the situation to date in the Hens bid for victory in the M. A. C.

Last Saturday was truly the best game the Blues have played this season. Everything worked, Delaware's pass defense was excellent, and so was their blocking. For the first time this season everyone seemed to be doing what he was supposed to do. The squad demonstrated power, finesse and heads-up ball playing.

One thing that impressed us very much was the ability shown by the third squad. From the press booth, the game seemed to be one of continuous substitution of men with equal ability.

Considering individual ability, top honors this week go to Johnny Wallace for his excellent blocking and broken field running. Incidentally, John gained E. C. A. C. All-East recognition last week. Also noteworthy was the quarterbacking of Fred Rullo.

Tomorrow is the showdown for the M. A. C. crown and possibly the Lambert Cup. Both teams are thus far undefeated in M.A.C. play.

Led by center Alex Kroll and backs Sam Mudie and Steve Simms, Rutgers is an experienced team containing potential All-American material. As Coach Lude says, "Rutgers is big league, heavy, tough and maneuverable."

All in all this game seems to be one of Rutgers power vs. Delaware's determination.

Turning to other sports, both the soccer and Cross Country teams have been showing championship ability. The harriers, who just beat P.M.C. have a 13 game winning streak going while the frosh are undefeated in four.

Coach Watson's soccer squad is now in a position to secure the best record here at Delaware. The Hens need only one more victory to accomplish this feat.

Prediction: Delaware 20, Rutgers 16.

Booters Down Mules; Ziegler, Skirstad Star

Hen soccer squad scored their third shut-out of this season Monday, as they trounced Muhlenberg, 6-0.

With the final goal, the Big Blue tied the record for the greatest margin of victory over an opponent and came within one game of tying another record -- that of the best season in the history of Delaware soccer.

Hans Skirstad was the first Hen to score when he made two goals within a three minute period late in the second quarter. Assisting with the first goal were Buddy Gordon, right half-back, and Brint Ingram, outside left.

HENS HELD

The Mules held Delaware in the third period, but not for long. Within three minutes after the beginning of the final period, and after several successful attempts, King Boynton, right wing, scored again for the Big Blue. Only two more minutes were allowed to elapse before Roby Roberson, outside right, had made another Blue goal.

Captain Sam Allen came up for the final two Delaware goals, making the last on a direct kick from 20 yards out.

Allen, Boynton and Skirstad are the leading scorers with four goals apiece. Last year, the Delaware squad scored a total of 13 goals in 11 games. They have already scored 18 goals and have held their opponents to 10 with four more

games to be played.

Wednesday, the team traveled to Western Md. for the final away contest. Both teams have beaten Johns Hopkins by 2-0 scores.

Delaware suffered their worse defeat, 4-1, last Saturday at Lewisburg. Bucknell made three goals in a cluster during the second period before the Hens had gotten rid of their "road legs" according to Bill Ziegler, goalie.

Neither team scored again until the third quarter when the Bison made their final goal and Allen made the only Hen goal.

It has been four years since Delaware has had a victory over Bucknell. Coach Gene Watson felt that the Bison team was not that much better than Delaware, but that the Hens were not playing up to par.

HOST ST. JOE'S

The Hens will be home tomorrow for a contest with St. Joe's, at 2 p.m. on Frazer Field. St. Joe's has given up only four goals in seven games, and we're hitting for that," stated Coach Watson. With victory Wednesday and today, we will better the outstanding record of '51.

Delaware will meet Franklin and Marshall for the first time on Wednesday Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. on Frazer Field. This is the Big Blue's final match before facing Temple - a national soccer power.

The Hot Corner

By Ron Levitt

What has happened to Eastern Collegiate football? Why has it degenerated in both prestige and power? The answer to these and many other such queries lie basically in the athletic policies of the Eastern universities.

The upper echelon in these "seats of higher learning" that emphasis on the game of football detracts from the academic standards of the university and that an excessive amount of money spent on this part of the athletic program could be put to better use by increasing the academic, social and physical facilities of the university.

Admittedly these arguments have their merits and many of the abuses found in an athletically dominated university should be removed for these reasons. However, when university officials, league executives and the like, forbid spring practice, drastically dwindle the athletic budget, or cut scholarship appropriations, the athletic programs so effected will literally "fall to pieces" as far as quality and quantity are concerned.

A strong, but not top-heavy, athletic program (notably football) is in fact desirable, if not for the tangible achievements, then as a prestige builder. It must also be noted that a strong successful athletic program will stimulate the morale of the student body. A certain sense of pride will be evolved on the campus. Certainly this pride will also stem from the academic achievements and status of the university, however, does a solid athletic program of moderate size seriously detract from the present or projected academic plans of a university? I seriously doubt it.

The de-emphasis of the East-

ern schools, coupled with the emphasis of those in other sections of the country has severely hampered the process of "recruiting" in this area. Even though a majority of personnel come to universities from their local area, more and more eastern athletic talent is being pilfered by schools from other sections of the country.

A solution to this present day problem might be the dismantling of present Eastern league set-ups and the formation of new conferences, those who place emphasis on inter-league rivalry, and promote a type of "inflationary spiral," in that, they stimulate the incentive to win and thus drive competition for players, equipment, facilities and coaching talent up and up. Only in this way will Eastern football reach the heights it once knew in the days preceding the early '50's, the days when power houses such as Princeton, Penn, Yale, and Fordham dominated the national football scene.

As things stand now, the few major Eastern powers (Syracuse, Penn State, Pitt, Navy etc.) are disjointed, independent and relatively weak when viewed as a group in comparison with groups from other sections. The Ivy League, its members once known as the cream of the crop, has been relegated to the role of a "Patsy league," and the M.A.C., Yankee Conference, etc., are far from being strong, solid units.

To put it bluntly almost anything would be an improvement over the present status of Eastern Collegiate football. An increase in athletic emphasis or the formation of new conferences would definitely help stimulate the improvement so badly needed in the brand of Eastern football played today.

Calendar-

(Continued from Page 13)
 3 p.m. - Faculty Lounge -
 Student-Faculty Tea,
 6 p.m. - Morgan-Vall, Room -
 S. G. A. Dinner.
 8:45 p.m. - McLane Room -
 High School Day Cmte.
 7 p.m. - 206 Wolf Hall -
 Beta Beta Mtg.

8:15 p.m. - Mitchell Hall -
 U.D.G. Performance.

Blue Hen-

(Continued from Page 14)
 during a scrimmage with the
 Cosmopolitan Club.
 "Bill is a good athlete who
 knows how to handle a job,"
 according to Coach Watson.
 "He is not only a goalie,

but can play positions, on the
 line as he proved last year.
 We would rather have him as
 goal tender however, -- there
 has been no one else at Del-
 aware to equal his ability
 since I have been here, nor in
 the past to my knowledge,"
 stated Captain Sam Allen.
 "This is the first year that
 he has had a chance to show
 what he could do."

Ziegler is a Distinguished
 Military Cadet, a Cadet Brig-
 ade Commander, and a mem-
 ber of Scabard and Blade. He
 is also a member of Sigma Phi
 Epsilon fraternity. In addition
 to his many activities, Bill has
 still maintained a cumulative
 of over 3.0.



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

POVERTY CAN BE FUN

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.
 So if your purse is empty, do not skulk and brood and hide
 your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it
 freely and frankly and all kinds of good things will happen to
 you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Sigafos.

Blossom, an impecunious freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the rail fare; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by her pack of Marlboros, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro—joys far beyond their paltry price: rich, mellow tobaccos, lovingly cured and carefully packed, and an exclusive selectrate filter. Croesus himself could not buy a better cigarette!

However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers—among whose number I am paid to count myself—would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily morose.



"Accept these Gifts from Tom."

Then one day came a phone call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the barley festival, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said Blossom.
 "Foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Blossom.
 "I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a hard-boiled egg in case you get hungry on the train."

"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom.
 Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies abed."

"Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom.
 "You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodcutter."

"I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom.
 "You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women laid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept these gifts from Tom."

"Oh, bless you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's reticule. "I must run and tell Tom."

"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him has he got an older brother."

© 1961 Max Shulman

The makers of filter-tip Marlboro, who bring you this column, are also the makers of non-filter king-size Philip Morris Commanders, who also bring you this column. Have a Commander. Welcome aboard!

Deluxe Candy Shop, Inc.

41 E. MAIN ST.
 Open 7:30 am - Close 11:30 pm

Breakfast • Luncheons
 Platters
 Toasted Sandwiches
 Sodas • Cigarettes

"The Best Food At
 Lowest Prices"

I'LL MEET YOU THERE

STATE THEATRE
NEWARK, DEL.

FRIDAY, NOV. 10-11
 Walt Disney's
 "GREYFRIARS BOBBY"
 (This engagement children .35)

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
 NOV. 12-13-14
 Peter Ustinov - Sandra Dee
 "ROMANOFF AND JULIET"

WED.-THURS. NOV. 15-16
 Spencer Tracy - Frank Sinatra
 "THE DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK"



Attractive Gummed Labels
 printed with Luxurious blue
 ink on Satin Finish paper,
 with Any Name, or Any
 Wordings You Want, up to
 3 Lines.

ENCLOSE AMOUNT
 WE PAY ALL POSTAGE

G.G. Gifts
 P.O. Box 405 Dept. 3
 College Park Station
 Detroit 21, Michigan

Name
 Address
 City Zone State

Hopkins Stops Hen Riflemen

The John Hopkins Rifle Team maintained their monopoly of beating the Delaware Rifle Team by scoring a narrow victory of 1,380 to 1,371 at the Baltimore's school range. The two teams deadlocked in the prone and kneeling positions, but J.H.U. squeezed ahead in the standing position by the narrow margin of one shot.

Steve Dexter led the team with a score of 278 points. George Borderieux was second with 277 points. David Lindsay was the middleman with 275 points, while Ben Fischer and Bill Steinhauer rounded out the top five with scores of 271 and 270 respectively.

The Blue Hens rebounded from their initial defeat of the season to clobber the Penn State team of Ogontz Campus by the score 1,369 to 1,324. Again, Steve Dexter took scoring honors by firing 280 points. John McCloud's 276, George Borderieux's 275, Dave Lindsay's 274 and Edward Western's 264, put the match away for the Delaware team.

The rifle team will fire against Western Maryland at Westminster, Maryland, on Friday 17 November.

Election-

(Continued from Page 2)
 tion, Cavalier declared he believed the treasury funds should be usefully employed so that the freshmen would "get their money's worth."

HOUSE FOR RENT

A furnished house is available for rental from about Feb. 1 to Sept. 10, 1962. This house may be particularly suitable for a family with an infant. The tenant will have the responsibility of caring for the lawn and the cat. For further information contact A. M. Clark, Department of Biological Sciences.

RECORD COMPANY
WANT CAMPUS REP
FOR SALES AND
PROMOTION WORK

A terrific opportunity to break into the exciting entertainment field with a national recording label. Pick up extra money by direct album sales and assist with campus promotion of leading artists. Write at once. Give complete details on age, class, campus activities, draft and marital status. Include three personal references. Selected applicants will be contacted by mail with complete job description. Write to:

Galbraith, Hoffman
 & Rogers, Inc.
 Advertising Agency
 29 West 56th Street
 New York 19, New York
 Attn: Mr. Rogers

Blue Chicks
Crush Bullis
Prep, 21-8

Rolling over Bullis Prep, 21-8, the Blue Chicks evened their record at 2-2 on Frazer Field last Friday.

The invader's from Silver Spring, Md., scored first, early in the game. Bullis' quarter back Ben Jacobi passed fifteen yards for the tally. Jacobi also passed for the two point conversion.

Immediately, the Chicks roared back to knot up the score. Fullback Brian Barrabee received the Bullis kick-off, and returned the ball eighty-five yards for the TD. A pass from Quarterback Dick Laxton to Barrabee gave the Frosh two more points.

Connecting with end Wes Frth. Laxton passed four-teen yards for Delaware's next touchdown, coming in the second quarter.

In the fourth quarter, Delaware found themselves on the three yard line, as a result of a pass interference infraction by Bullis. Laxton sneaked into the end-zone for the Chicks final score.

Today, at 3:00 p.m. the Chicks take on Temple's freshmen for their last game of the year, on Frazer field.

WAA Sports Day
Held At Glassboro

WAA representatives to the Glassboro Sports Days walked off victorious in all of the contests.

Those attending were selected by the WAA executive council and advisor as being outstanding in their particular sport.

Delaware won in the hockey tournament, 4-2, due to team work and the effective use of the shuttle system by the fullbacks. Scoring for Delaware were Sally Pyle, two goals, and Pat Harmon and Bernie Meade, one goal each.

The Blue players were also on the top of the scoring column in the two volleyball contests, 38-8 and 17-15. Archery results were Delaware 2136 - Glassboro 1528.

All of the contestants did well. Outstanding for Delaware was Carol Cooper with a score of 582 out of a possible 648. Tennis doubles results are as follows:

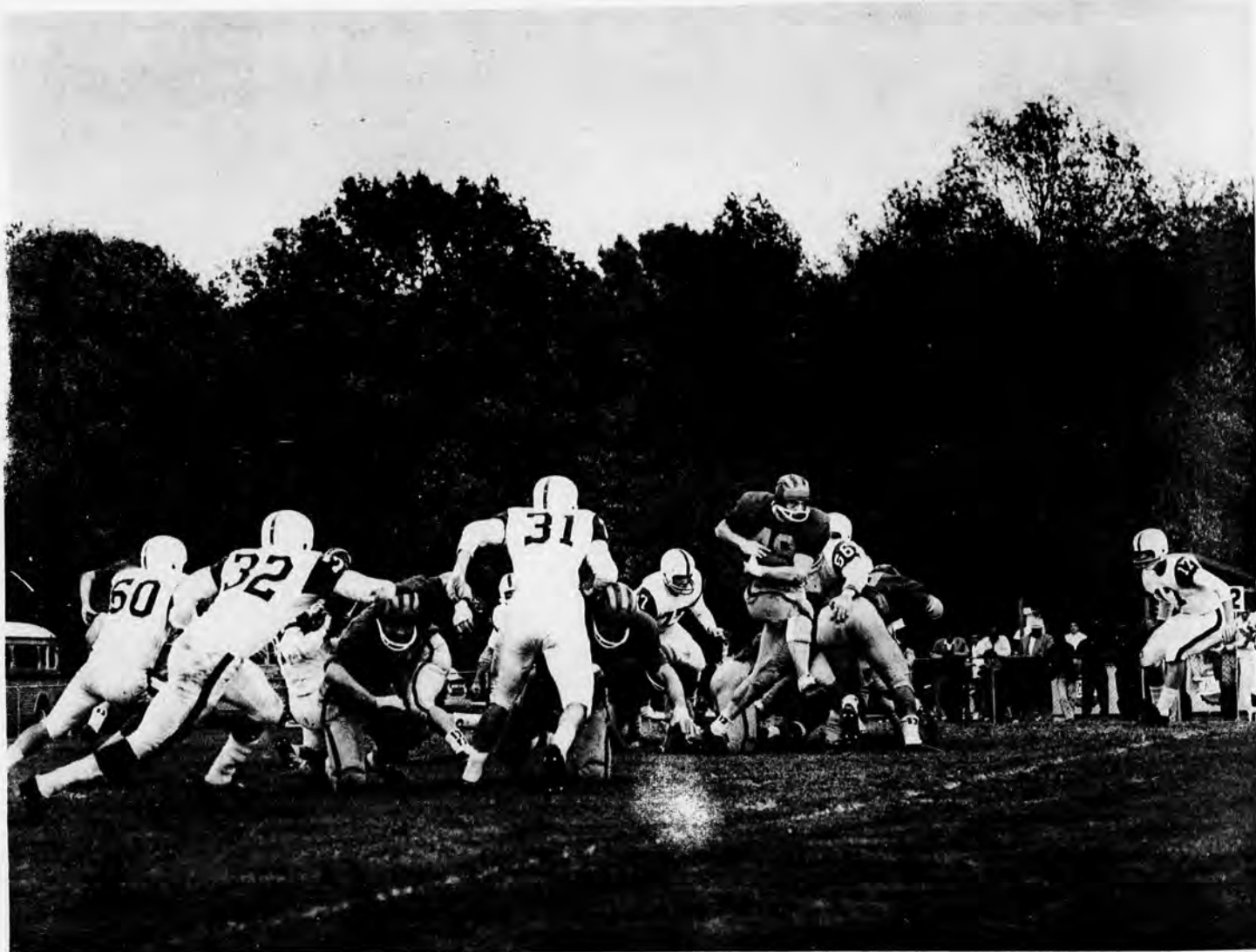
B. King and P. Dutton (Del.) 6-3, 6-1, 4-1; B. Ashby (Del.) 6-3, 6-1; and Alice Hale and K. Burke (Del.) 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.

REMEMBRANCE
DAY
NOV. 11

FAWN BUCKS
12.95 Value
Now 7.75

Les' Family Store
 46 E. MAIN ST. NEWARK, DEL.

Hens Clip Owls' Wings, 28-0



Karl Lorenz scoots through a huge hole in the Temple line as Earl Ritchie, Tom Harrison and John Wallace take care of any possible opposition.

By DAN TWER

Delaware's Blue Hens regained winning form Saturday by overpowering the Owls of Temple 28-0 gain their third MAC victory.

So completely did the indomitable Hen defenders throttle the Owl attack, that Temple managed to total minus 39 yards rushing. Delaware led in rushing 312 yards to - 39, total offense 354 yards to 27, and first downs 19-3.

SCORELESS QUARTERS

The first quarter bore little resemblance to past Temple-Delaware gridiron clashes. Both teams were held scoreless and the contest turned into a punting duel between Arnie Rozental and Bill Grubb of Temple.

But as the quarter neared conclusion, Delaware began its first sustained offensive drive. Halfback Karl Lorenz personally advanced the ball from the 7 to 34 on three successive carriers. Then sophomore John Wallace dazzled the partisan home fans with a brilliant 52 yard jaunt to the Temple 14.

Six plays later halfback Joe Slobojan ripped through the center of the Owl line for the Hen's initial T.D. John Osborn, of Homecoming field goal fame, entered the game to attempt the extra point.

FAKE SUCCESSFUL

But quarterback Ted Kemp-

ski picked up the ball and fired a quick two-pointer to Lorenz as the Owls rushed to block the expected kick. Delaware's first two point conversion of the season gave the Hens an 8-0 lead.

It took the Hens only five minutes to score again. Slobojan grabbed a stray Temple aerial and Delaware took the ball on its own 46. The powerful running of Slobojan and fullback Ron McCoy advanced the Hens to the 10 where Slobojan again cracked over center for the tally. This time Osborn converted as Temple trailed 15-0.

Checked by the stout Delaware defense, Temple punted to the 38 of Delaware. Halfback speedster Mike Brown gained 28 yards to the Owl 36. Kempski tossed to end Rozental for 19 more and the big sophomore's first reception of the campaign. Kempski then fed to Brown and "mercurial" Mike dashed around right end for the score. Osborn's placement was perfect as the Hens mounted a 22-0 halftime margin.

SECOND UNIT CLICKS

The arrival of the second unit in the last half failed to mitigate the force of Hen offensive and defensive maneuvers. The Owls managed only two first downs the entire half while the Hen offense continued to shred the Owl defensive alignment. Fred Rullo directed the at-

tack through much of the half and piloted the Hens to their final touchdown. The Blue and Gold marched 62 yards in 15 plays with Clint Ware, Fred Dannaway, and Rullo handling the brunt of the ball carrying.

Wallace, who was voted the game's outstanding player in the post game pressbox poll and later in the week earned ECAC allstate recognition, romped the final four yards. A two point conversion failed and the score stood Delaware 28, Temple 0.

DEFENSE ALERT

The remainder of the game, though devoid of scoring, was exciting nonetheless. Dannaway intercepted an Owl pass, end Bill Olkowski recovered a Temple fumble, and Delaware had a field goal attempt by Osborn blocked by the oncharging Temple line.

Thus Delaware's 1961 home football schedule which featured a record-breaking per game attendance mark came to a close. The Hens now brace for tomorrow's decisive MAC tilt with an undefeated Rutgers eleven. Delaware enters the game with an impressive set of statistics.

The Blue Hens have outscored their six opponents 128-49 outgained them in rushing offense, total offense and first downs, while compiling a 4-2 record and untarnished 3-0 MAC ledger.

Hens Face Unbeaten Rutgers In Decisive Conference Battle

Two highly-regarded football squads--Delaware and Rutgers--will meet next Saturday in what promises to be the biggest game of the Middle Atlantic Conference season.

The Rutgers Stadium duel will be the 19th of a long series that began in 1901. Rutgers has won 11, Delaware seven, and there have been three ties. The Blue Hens have taken three of the last five, although Rutgers won last year, 22-0.

TOP CONTENDER

The Scarlet Knights, ranked major, are currently one of the leading contenders for Lambert Trophy and MAC honors. Rutgers is undefeated in six games with Lafayette being its last victim.

Besides the Leopards the John Bateman-coached Knights have downed Princeton, Connecticut, Bucknell, Lehigh and Pennsylvania. Individual stars have been quarterback Sam Mudie, halfback Bill Thompson, fullback Steve Simms and center Alex Kroll. Kroll is in the running for All-America recognition.

Delaware, coached by Admiral Dave Nelson, 4-2 for the season. The Hens defeated Lehigh, Buffalo and Lafayette before losing to Hofstra and Ohio. The Ohio game was decided in the final second of play on a 48-yard field goal.

HEN THREAT

The Hens have been lead by quarterback Ted Kempiski, halfbacks Joe Slobojan and Mike Brown and ends Dick Broadbent and Ollie Baker. The latter two have achieved E. C. A. C. small college All-East honors in '61.

Nelson's classic Winged-T will provide a worthy match for Bateman's powerful Double Winged-T. The two are reckoned among the nation's best coaches, and both have compiled outstanding records at their respective schools.

The Scarlet Knights were MAC champions last year with a 4-0 conference record.