

See  
"Dark of the Moon"  
at 8:15 Tonight or  
Tomorrow

# The Review

Frosh!  
Get Out  
and Vote  
Next Wednesday!

VOL. 75

The University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, October 23, 1953

No. 6

## Grads Visit Campus On Homecoming Day

October 31 will note the mass return of the University of Delaware alumni to the campus with the Alumni-Alumnae Office, SGA, cheerleaders, and the Review joining forces to present an activity-filled day. Student activities will commence at 12:45 p.m. in front of Old College when the four bands, from the University of Delaware, Muhlenberg, A. I. du Pont High School, and Laurel High School, assemble.

The bands will move, with police escort, down South College Avenue to the intersection with Delaware Avenue where the decorated cars and marching groups of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Harter Hall, Brown Hall, and Sharp Hall will fall in behind the University of Delaware Band. Behind these groups will be the Review Homecoming Queen's float and four convertibles containing this year's candidates. All of these units will line up in single file on West Delaware Avenue.

The procession is slated to continue down South College Avenue to Amstel Avenue where the decorated cars and marching factions of Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Alpha, Moshier Hall, Knoll, and the Training House will file in behind the second band in line.

The next group to join the parade will be the women's dormitories who will file in behind the third band when the procession (Continued on Page 11)

## Tickets For E-52 Show Going Fast

Tickets for the remaining performances of "Dark of the Moon" which will be given tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock are still available at the Mitchell Hall box office, but according to Harvey Porter, box office manager, they are going fast, with seats in the wings and balcony remaining.

"Dark of the Moon," featuring George Cavey and Martha Shillito in the leading roles, is a dramatized version of the old legend from North Carolina about the beautiful Barbara Allen from the Great Smoky Mountains.

Witches fly across the stage at Mitchell Hall as the cast goes through its paces, and the weird goings-on make the audience almost feel that maybe there is something to witchcraft.

Scenery and lighting help to intensify the affect on the audience, and other special effects are used to a great extent.

Dancing, singing, superstition, and religion are all brought out in the show to make it a true example of Carolina legendry.

"Dark of the Moon" is under the direction of Thomas B. Pegg of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech. Herman D. Middleton is technical director.

## Economic Group Convenes

The Fourth Delaware Conference on World Economic Development convenes tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Old College Lounge.

The two-day conference will feature speakers and guests from the entire continent. The program is sponsored for the general public by the Institute for Inter-American Study and Research in cooperation with the Pan-American Union.

During tonight's session, Dr. John E. Perkins, university president, will welcome the guests. Delaware's Governor J. Caleb Boggs, and United States Representative to the Organization of American States, John C. Drieh, will also address the conference.

Dr. Alberto Lleras, Secretary-General of the Organization of

## Delaware Drama Conference Meets Friday-Saturday

Between 300 and 400 school, college, and community theatre delegates are expected for the 14th Delaware Dramatic Conference to be held on the campus next Friday and Saturday.

University students may attend the conference at no charge, but an ID card is required for attendance. Participation in the conference should be valuable and informative for many students.

The Friday program is devoted mainly to school theatre problems, including workshops on makeup and costuming, a session on "What's Happening in the American Theatre," and a performance of "Dark of the Moon" at 7:30 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

## E-52 Completes Casting For Oscar Wilde Comedy

Casting for *The Importance of Being Earnest*, a comedy by Oscar Wilde, to be presented Dec. 3, 4, and 5, has been completed. Tony Mitchell, Bill Harkins, Ellen Ungerleider, and Connie Goodman are featured in the leading roles.

The other cast members of *The Importance of Being Earnest* which will be directed by Dr. C. Robert Case, chairman of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech, are Gunvor Thuresson, Fran Phillips, Bill Brown, John Grant, and John Mealey. Martha Shillito is understudy, and Ed Phillips is student director. Rehearsals will start next Monday in Mitchel Hall.

## ODK Holds Dance

Terminating the schedule of Homecoming events will be a Campus Chest dance sponsored by Beta Sigma Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa. Playing for the dance will be the Delmelodians.

The entire profit for the dance will be contributed to the University Campus Chest Fund, the sole charity drive during the school year in which requests for several charities are combined into one event.

The event will be held in Carpenter Field House from 8:00 p.m. until 12:00 p.m.

## American States in International Cooperation for World Progress

On Saturday the conference will be held in Brown Hall Lounge. The morning session, starting at 9:30 a.m. will be a round table discussion featuring experts in Economics and related fields. The members of the panel include: Dr. Loreto Dominguez, Division of Economic Research in the Pan-American Union; Dr. Arthur P. Whitaker, Professor of History, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Preston E. Jones, Professor of Geography, Syracuse University; Dr. Harold E. Davis, Dean, American University; and Theodore R. Crevenna and Angel Palerm, Section of Social Sciences, Pan-American Union.

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## S. G. A Votes Not To Pay Accountant

### Dr. Dashiell Visits Campus

Dr. John Frederick Dashiell, Kenan Professor of Psychology at the University of North Carolina, will be here on campus as a Visiting Scholar, on Wednesday and Thursday, October 28 and 29.

The Departments of Psychology and Sociology extended the invitation to Dr. Dashiell. During his visit he will speak to regular classes and confer with groups of students from both departments. His lectures are primarily intended for advanced students. At 10 a.m. Wednesday, he will lecture to Dr. Holloway's Social Psychology Class on "Approaches and Problems in Social Psychology - Historical." before combined classes on "Some Psychological Researches I've Liked," illustrated with lantern slides. They are Dr. Barratt's clinical psychology Class, Dr. Lane's developmental psychology class, Dr. MacPhee's history and systems class, and Dr. Smith's advanced experimental psychology class.

Dr. Dashiell will also speak informally in Brown Hall at 4 p.m. on Wednesday to Psychology and Sociology Clubs and Psi Chi on at 11 a.m. Dr. Dashiell will speak "Let's Examine 'Intuition' and 'Inspiration'." Any other persons interested in hearing Dr. Dashiell are invited to attend the meeting, since his talk will be broader and

(Continued on Page 11)



Dr. J. F. Dashiell, visiting professor of psychology, who will lecture October 28 and 29.

## Junior Class Bases Musical On Jazz Theme

The junior class will stage an original production entitled *33 Skidoo* on November 12 and 13 in Mitchell Hall. According to Warren Beh, the production manager, the musical will be a three act song and dance masterpiece. The first act will cover the 1920's and will emphasize jazz. The blues era, from 1930-1940, will be recreated in the second act. The third act, reaching from 1940 until the present, will be called, according to assistant director Bebe Hahne, the Crazy Phase.

Assistant director, Bebe Hahne; production manager, Warren Beh; business manager, Dick Greenstein; set design and production, Barbara Miruk and Bill Scott; properties, Jean Tull; costumes, Patti Ingram; makeup, Ann Lloyd; house manager, Kay Knighton; tickets, Bob Christfield and Tom Hopkins; advertising, Julie Jefferson and Phyllis Sklut; publicity, Mary Martin; booster, Peggy Tighe and program, Carol Morgan.

Since the cast is not yet complete, more participants from the junior class are needed.

## Psych. Volunteers Needed

The Department of Psychology has announced that seventy-four men and women are needed to serve as subjects in speech experiments which started October 12.

During Period I, between now and Christmas vacation, twenty-four subjects, twelve men and twelve women, will work ten hours a week. During Period II, starting after the Christmas holiday, ten of the men from Period I and six new groups of ten men will be needed. Each group will work for only three weeks.

The subjects will be required to read lists of words into a microphone, listen to them over earphones and write them down, and correct the written lists against the speaker's list. The testing will be done under noisy conditions.

Requirements state that subjects must (1) have normal hearing, and speak without marked accent or impediment; (2) have maintained a satisfactory academic standing for at least one year of college work; (3) have ten hours

## Hocutt Requests \$1750 For SGA Share Of Salary

### Request Announcement Raises Controversy

The Student Government Association voted unanimously last Thursday night to recommend to the administration that the bookkeeper in the business office not be paid by SGA funds for the time that is spent working on the accounts of student organizations.

### Question Of Payment

The question of SGA payment arose last spring when a letter to the student government from Mr. John Hocutt, Dean of Students, stated that Mr. Patterson, a school accountant, was spending approximately one-half of his working hours on the financial records of student groups. In that letter, Dean Hocutt requested the payment of one thousand dollars this year and seventeen hundred and fifty dollars in each successive year. The latter figure represents one-latter of the salary paid to the bookkeeper.

Controversy Over Announcement. Considerable controversy arose at the announcement of the request, and it was decided to postpone the final decision until the matter could be further reviewed.

When the subject of the payment of the bookkeeper, last on the agenda of SGA business, was announced, Martha Thomas, Junior Class vice-president, inquired of Dean Hocutt as to why the request for payment had not been made when the new system of bookkeeping was installed.

### Elimination Of Lab Fees

Hocutt replied that several years ago the university charged various fees (laboratory fee, etc.). Also, at that time, the student activity fee was ten dollars per year, or five dollars per semester. In 1951 the SGA petitioned through the Board of Trustees of the University of Delaware that the fee be raised to fifteen dollars per year. Later the trustees abolished all fees and substituted one lump

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## Talent Tryout

A talent tryout will be held in Mitchell Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 4 p.m. This tryout will determine what acts will appear between the productions of Lab Theatre and enable the committee to consider the talent which has tried out when it decides on the musical.

Any form of talent will be accepted, singing, instrumental, dancing, monologue, or whatever it may be. It is hoped that many students will participate in order that the casting committee will have some acquaintance with the talent when the tryouts for the Musical are held.

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## Meet Dr. Cyrus Day, English Dept.

By GINNY REDDING

May we hasten to assure those readers who may be slightly puzzled by the picture accompanying this article, that the stern gentleman opposite, is none other than our genial professor of English, Dr. Cyrus L. Day—it does belong in this column! For those of you who may recall the record breaking E-52 production of *Life with Father*, which was given in Mitchell Hall two years ago, the photograph is not likely to present such a problem. Very possibly you've already recognized Dr. Day as he appeared in that play in the role of Father. A fact which the reader may not know, however, is that Dr. Day is a distant relative of the author of the play—Clarence Day is his father's cousin.

Dr. Day graduated from Harvard in 1923 with his B.A.; he then went to Columbia, where he was awarded a Master's Degree in 1925. It was in the same year that Dr. Day accepted his first teaching job, as instructor of English at the University of Texas, but left a year later to return to Harvard which, in 1930, not only awarded him his Ph.D., but also granted him a fellowship entitling him to a year abroad. It was then, in 1931, upon returning from Europe, that Dr. Day joined the faculty of the University of Delaware; he is now marking his twenty-second year here as instructor of English.

### 5 Books Published

Besides holding this teaching position for such a number of years, Dr. Day has also found time to publish five books and numerous articles. At the present time, he is engaged in a study of the plays of Eugene O'Neill, which he hopes to publish in a few years. Three of these aforementioned books are on 17th century poetry, a subject with which one might well expect a professor of English to be concerned. The other two, however, deal with something entirely unrelated—how to tie knots and make splices! As a matter of fact, still another book is scheduled for publication in England (Continued on Page 10)

## Dr. Smith Explains The 'Atomic Clock'

Are you having trouble with your clock losing time? Then perhaps you'd be interested in the "atomic clock." Dr. William V. Smith, Chairman of the Physics Department, tells how microwave spectroscopy has made possible clocks that gain or lose less than one second in a hundred years. "To understand what the atomic clock is," explained Dr. Smith, "we must first know that a clock is an instrument that counts. Take for instance a grandfather's clock. If every swing of the pendulum took exactly the same time, such a clock would be perfect. Unfortunately, a pendulum swings more slowly on a mountain top than in an adjacent valley. On the other hand the atoms in a molecule vibrate back and forth at the same rate whether the molecule is in a mountain or in a valley."

He went on to explain that if one could count the number of times the atoms in a molecule vibrate per second, he could make his counting device into a clock. A group of research workers at the Bureau of Standards has done just that. The result is the atomic clock regulated by a room full of complex electronic instruments.

Dr. Smith first became interested in the atomic clock in 1946, when he worked on microwave spectroscopy with Dr. Walter Gordy at Duke University. Through microwave spectroscopy it is possible to measure the sizes of molecules about ten times more accurately than by other means. Similarly the weights of atoms can be measured more accurately by microwaves.

Dr. Smith is now continuing his research and teaching of this new borderline field between physics and chemistry here at the university.



Dr. Day as Father in the E-52 production of "Life With Father."

## Parents Meet Univ. Faculty

The third annual Parents' Conference will be held on the Delaware campus November 14. The purpose of this conference is to introduce the faculty to the parents of the new and transfer students. Letters have been sent out urging parents to come to Delaware on the 14th and talk with any members of this faculty or administration.

A special program has been made and is as follows:

9:30-10—Registration at Mitchell Hall.

10:10-10:45 — Opening session Dr. Perkins, Deans Hocutt and Collins, and Frank Swain to speak.

12-12:30—Group sessions with academic schools.

12:45-2—Lunch.

2-3—Individual conferences with faculty, house directors, administration and university film.

3-4—E-52 Performance.

4—Open houses and teas.

## University Girls To Attend Conference

Marjorie Shank and Dorothy Pierson, with Mrs. Meyers as their advisor, will represent the School of Home Economics at the Province II Workshop at Buffalo State Teachers' College this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 22, 23, and 24.

Discussions planned for this year's workshop are based upon human relations and their importance in leadership. These discussions will be led by the students attending the workshop. Several noted home economists will also speak to the group.

The College Club Department of the American Home Economics Association is organized by provinces. At the present time there are sixteen provinces, with Delaware belonging to Province II. Other states in this Province are New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Washington D. C., northeastern section of West Virginia, and northeastern section of Virginia. The purpose of these provinces is to further interest in college club work.

## Land Grant Group Holds Convention In Columbus, Ohio

The Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities will hold a four-day meeting in Columbus, Ohio, starting November 9. Attending this meeting as University of Delaware representatives will be Dean Francis H. Squire of the School of Arts and Science; Dean David L. Arm, of the School of Engineering; Dean Irma Ayers, of the School of Home Economics; Dean George L. Schuster of the School of Agriculture; Dean Carl J. Rees of the Graduate School; and Mr. George M. Worrlow, Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station and Extension Service.

The Land Grant Association meets annually and has about 52 member schools. The members are those colleges and universities which have been given a grant of land by their state to aid in their support. Ordinarily only land grant

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## WACS Give New Job Openings

Additional information has been forthcoming from the Department of the Army concerning the Women's Army Corps, which may assist those who are considering a career in the service.

Occupational fields open to women in the service include Photography, Finance, Food Service, Information, Special Services, Mapping, and Communications. Those who have the required civilian training may receive a commission in WAC and specialize in the job of their choosing.

The salary for a newly-commissioned second lieutenant is \$222.30 a month plus quarters, or \$68.40 quarters allowance. After two years this amount increases to \$237.12 plus the same amount for quarters. Further information concerning salary, choice of specialized field, and procedures for applying for a commission in the WACs may be obtained from the professor of Military Science and Tactics, Col. E. W. Hiddleston, in Old College Hall, phone extension 298 and 313.

## Strand Theatre Presents New Productions Weekly

Attention all theatre lovers! Here's what the Strand has in stride! Of course you all know that the Strand is at Twenty-fourth and Market Streets in Wilmington, and that it brings forth a new play every Tuesday, lasting through Sunday.

As the *Review* comes out, *John Loves Mary* will be playing. This play is "one of the funniest comedies to come out of the war," and has as its star, Marilyn Moore, playing the part of Mary. Other members of the cast are Jerry and Ann Stillers, husband and wife in real life as well as in *John Loves Mary*.

## Blue Hen Editors Welcome Frosh, Transfers To Staff

Notices will be distributed in all mail boxes next week by the editors of the *Blue Hen*, in an effort to interest new students in becoming members of the yearbook staff. A meeting of all prospective staff members is scheduled for November 4.

Henri Bertuch, editor-in-chief of the *Blue Hen*, in an interview with your reporter, stated, "We are certainly interested in having freshmen and sophomores join our staff. Not only will they be a big help in producing this year's book, but they will also be the candidates for major positions on the staff in future years." Bertuch added that there is a particular need for typists and people to do art work.

Meanwhile, progress is already being made toward the completion of the '54 annual. The contract for this year's book has been awarded to the Clark Printing House of Philadelphia, Pa. Clark printed the *Blue Hen* last year and has done several other college and high school yearbooks in this area.

The printing process will be by letterpress at a cost expected to approach the \$9,000 mark, according to Ralph Schwab, business manager.

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## Children Receive Psychology Tests

An opportunity for a limited number of children of pre-school age will be given psychological tests is now available at the Department of Psychology. There is no charge for the tests and an interpretation of the tests will be given to the parents if it is requested.

To take part in this program, which is part of a research project in the field of developmental and clinical psychology, children must be between the ages of three and five. At the present time, this testing project is open only to children who have not attended, or are not currently attending nursery school or pre-school.

Parents interested in taking advantage of this opportunity should contact Dr. Ernest S. Barratt in the department of psychology before November 1, 1953.

## Delmelodians Choose Soph, Jean Durgin, New Leader



JEAN DURGIN

Jean Durgin, elementary education and music major, was elected leader of the Delmelodians on Monday, October 12. Jean, an eighteen year old sophomore from Claymont, Delaware, has been a pianist with the Delmelodians since she joined the orchestra as a freshman in the fall of 1952. She also plays the clarinet in the university band.

During her years at Claymont High, Jean was the school accompanist for the glee club, choir, dance band, and also played the clarinet in the school band.

Even with all these activities Jean had time for her hobby—also musical—playing the ukulele.

The Delmelodians, who rehearse every Monday night, will play at the Homecoming Dance on October 31. At this time Lee Rice, new male vocalist, will be featured. Marshall Baker, who plays the trumpet, is also a new addition to the group.

## Civil Service Gives Exams

The U. S. Department of Agriculture will receive applications for a Civil Service examination covering a wide range of activities in the fields of science and agriculture until December 1.

Seniors in the School of Agriculture who are planning careers in public service will be particularly interested in this examination. It is through the Junior Agriculture Assistant examination that young professionally trained agriculturists are recruited for the purpose of providing the government with the best available talent to carry out the agricultural programs.

Title of the newly opened examination is Junior Agricultural Assistant, and it offers the following options: Agricultural Economist, Agricultural Writer-Editor, Agronomist, Animal Husbandman, Bacteriologist, Botanist, Dairy Husbandman, Dairy Manufacturing, Technologist, Entomologist, Fishery Biologist, Forrester, Geneti-

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## Frosh Hold Elections October 28

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Freshman election will be held on Wednesday, October 28, in front of the library from nine to four o'clock. All freshmen are urged to support their favorite candidates by going out to vote.

Who will be the next president? Will it be Warren Green, Peter French, Robert Hickman, Jim Lewis, James G. Maloney, or Jack Yeigh? Vice-president nominees are: Peggy Chadwick, Grace Evans and Robert Myers; secretary nominee is Carolyn Phillips; and treasurer nominees are: Nancy Ennis and Edwin H. Berg. Since there has been no one nominated for class representative, the election of one will depend entirely upon write-in votes. The ballots will make allowances for write-ins for any office, so although there are but eleven candidates up for the offices, someone whose name does not appear on the printed ballots but who would receive a majority of votes (through the write-ins) might win.

The election committee headed by Joe Stout will have the ballots printed and will take charge of the voting booths during the election.

### E101 And E102 Begin New System

Are you one of those poor freshmen who is groping and grumbling through E101 and E102, just praying for a passing "D"? Or are you a junior who is still marveling at that wonderful D they gave you in E102? Well, in either case bend an ear this way! Here's something that may interest you!

All students who do not receive at least a "C" in E102 will be required to pass a written examination in the spring of their junior year . . . No pass . . . no graduate! If a freshman receives less than a "D" in first term English, he will be informed by letter of the requirement. If the grade is brought up to a "C" he will be exempt from the examination.

But, should this happen to you and you become "eligible" for this new spring exam, you are welcome to come to the CC (Communications Condition!) Lab. The writing lab will be conducted by Mr. Rosenberry, while Dr. Keesey will be in charge of the speech lab.

Remedial programs like this are not unique to the U. of D.; they are found in practically all universities throughout the country. Our program has been worked out by the Committee on Oral and Written Communication for your benefit.

### Sample Ballot for Freshman Class Elections

#### PRESIDENT

James G. Maloney ☐  
Warren Green ☐  
Jack Yeigh ☐  
Peter French ☐  
Jim Lewis ☐  
Robert E. Hickman ☐

#### VICE PRESIDENT

Robert Myers ☐  
Grace Evans ☐  
Peggy Chadwick ☐

#### SECRETARY

Carolyn Phillips ☐

#### TREASURER

Erwin H. Berg ☐  
Nancy Ennis ☐

### Brown And Harter Elect New Officers

The residents of Brown Hall and Harter Hall elected their officers and House Council last week.

On Tuesday night Brown Hall elected Bill Kramedas as President, and John Papaioanu and Marshall Baker, as Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively.

The House Council at Brown Hall was also chosen and consists of the following members who represent various sections in the dormitory: John Kennedy, Bud Kimmel, Henry Truax, Ralph Bingham, Bill McCafferty, Tony Candeloro, and Bob Swain.

Harter Hall met Monday night to elect Paul Dougherty as president. Representatives elected to serve on the House Council are Steve Goldberg, Peter Green, Robert Jaichner, Henry Richmond, and Al Woodruff.

### Art Gallery Shows Pan American Art

The Art Gallery in the Memorial Library will be the location of an extremely interesting exhibition comprising original contemporary paintings, drawings and prints, lent to the University by the Pan American Union.

All students are invited to view this exhibition during library hours from October 23 to October 29.

Featured in this exhibit are seven oil paintings and eighteen prints which were sent especially for this occasion from the National Art Gallery in Canada through the courtesy of the Canadian Embassy.



JAMES W. LEWIS  
President



PETER FRENCH  
President

### Dr. Mantz Accepts DuPont Position

Niagara Falls, N. Y.—Dr. Alonzo L. Mantz, a recipient of a M. S. degree and a Ph. D. degree from the University of Delaware, has accepted a position with the DuPont Electrochemical Department at the Niagara Falls laboratory.

Dr. Mantz, formerly of Lehigh, Pa., graduated from the Lebanon Valley College in 1950. Majoring in physical-organic chemistry in graduate work at the University of Delaware, he received the degree of master of science in 1951, and of a doctor of philosophy in 1953.

### Winterthur Series Presents Whiffen

On Tuesday, October 27, at 8:15 p.m. in Wolf Hall Auditorium the Winterthur Program will sponsor Mr. Marcus Whiffen who will speak on the subject of English Architecture in Philadelphia.

Mr. Whiffen is a British subject and a graduate of Cambridge University in England. Last year he was a lecturer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on the subject of the History of Architecture. He is presently lecturing at the University of Texas.

The latest of Mr. Whiffen's several books is *Introduction to Elizabethan and Jacobean Architecture*, published in London in 1953. Mr. Whiffen is also editorial secretary of the *Architectural Review*, a British magazine.

## Freshman Candidates



WARREN GREEN  
President



JAMES G. MALONEY  
President



JACK YEIGH  
President



ROBERT E. HICKMAN  
President



GRACE EVANS  
Vice-president



CAROLYN PHILLIPS  
Secretary



NANCY ENNIS  
Treasurer

### Cauldron

The *Cauldron*, the campus literary magazine, is canvassing for poetry, prose, essays, and other writings, which include the humorous as well as the serious. All members of the student body, both graduate and undergraduate, are encouraged to write something. If you don't think much of your production, don't throw it away, because we might like it. The deadline for all entries is January 11, 1954.

Send all material to the *Cauldron* or bring it to the *Cauldron* office, which is next to the Student Union on the right.

We want the 1954 issue to be the best of all, so let's all season ourselves and get into the *Cauldron*.

NEWARK  
NEWSSTAND  
Pipes Tobaccos  
Magazines Newspapers  
70 E. Main St.

### Vocalists

Any girls interested in trying out for the position of female vocalist for the Delmelodians should contact Miss Jean Durgin.

## PLACEMENT BUREAU

### INTERVIEW CALENDAR . . . . WEEK OF NOVEMBER 2-6

Deadline: October 28, 1953

Date	Company	Classification
Monday, November 2	Du Pont Company	Ph.D. CHEMISTS and CHEMICAL ENGINEERS
Tuesday, November 3	Du Pont Company	Ph.D. CHEMISTS and CHEMICAL ENGINEERS
Thursday, November 5	Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co.	all degree levels CHEMISTS and CHEMICAL ENGINEERS completing their work in 1954 (February or June)

### Civil Service Announcements:

- (1) Junior Agricultural Assistant —closing date for filing—December 1, 1953
- (2) Soil Conservationist —no closing date for filing.
- Soil Scientist —no closing date for filing.
- Soil Conservationist Aid —no closing date for filing.
- Farm Management Supervisor —no closing date for filing.
- (3) Junior Management Assistant —For persons with background in public or business administration or the social sciences who are interested in and have an aptitude for administrative work.

—closing date for filing—November 12, 1953.

Further information and application forms may be secured from Placement Bureau.

### ATTENTION—AEL SENIORS IN SCHOOL OF EDUCATION OR ARTS AND SCIENCES WHO PLAN TO TEACH

Mrs. Wyatt, Director of the Placement Bureau, will meet with all seniors in the Schools of Education and Arts and Science who are planning to teach at 4:00 p. m. Wednesday, November 4, in the Chemistry Auditorium. Each senior should bring with him a pen or pencil. This meeting is very important and every senior in this classification should be present. She will discuss in detail the necessary steps to register with the Placement Bureau for assistance in obtaining a position.



# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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## THE BOOKKEEPER

### A Method Of Payment

At the last SGA meeting the problem of the payment of the bookkeeper handling student accounts was brought to a vote. The final motion was so stated that the student government association was opposed to paying the bookkeeper the fee requested by the administration.

What does this mean—that the students of the University of Delaware are demanding free services? No, the consensus among the SGA representatives was not to adopt a policy of "free-loading," but rather to pay for any deficit by a means that would not involve tapping the fund currently used for the subsidization of varied student activities such as E-52, Blue Hen, Review, dances, etc.

#### Administration Vs. Students

Let's review the facts. The administration states that the bookkeeper spends one-half of his time on student affairs. They say that the SGA has access to an abundant supply of student funds, which have not been used too wisely. They request payment of a portion of the bookkeeper's salary.

Now for the students' outlook. We agree that if a deficit exists in the university, it is the obligation of those in attendance here to erase that deficit. It is the manner of payment in which we disagree. We feel that the SGA funds have been allocated with the best interests of the student body at heart. We also believe that our proportionate share of the bookkeeper's salary should rightfully be paid by the students, but not through the SGA income. If necessary, then the General University Fee could be raised to accommodate this sum.

The SGA states that the time-consuming method of bookkeeping was not installed of their own volition. They also claim that the time spent by the bookkeeper is divided between SGA and non-SGA accounts.

It was made quite clear in the SGA meeting that the student body has no alternative but to pay their respective share of the salary of this employee. Where the actual disagreement arises is in the definite source.

The primary target of criticism of the student government budget has been the social budget. The student government is reportedly spending too much money on this item. In the past large bands have been obtained at comparably large prices. This year the social budget compares as follows: Freshman Week Gettogether—\$150 expenditures both last year and this. Last year the Harvest Hop expenditure was estimated to be \$1560. Money was lost on this venture. This year, the approximate cost was \$400 and a \$150 profit was made. Last year the estimated cost of the Christmas Formal was \$1900. Money was lost at this dance. This year the estimated cost is \$890 with an estimated profit of \$10. Last year's May Day Dance was estimated at \$800 with an estimated deficit of \$280. This year's dance is estimated at \$688 with a profit at \$62. Last year the estimated cost of the Junior Prom was \$1860 with a deficit of \$970. This year a figure of \$1838 was noted, as compared with last year's estimated cost of \$1860. This was supposed to be the one big dance of the year—the only one which would have to be subsidized by the SGA.

#### Social Committee Budget Rejected

On this last item the Social Committee budget was rejected. In order to erase a deficit from the budget, exorbitant fees would have to be charged or an extensive

Wilmington promotional program would have to be conducted. Neither of these is desirable.

Even on a comparative basis with last year's social budget, the SGA learns that its funds are still not being budgeted wisely.

In the last few years the university has made many advances of which it can be justly proud. However, this seems one matter that could be handled with much more grace. It is true that the SGA and the university officials should work hand in hand in trying to smooth out most of the natural difficulties. However, this is one instance where the students should, while rightfully agreeing to paying the amount, declare their views about the method of payment and the appeal for more consideration in the proposal of a budget.

W. G. D.

## LECTURE SERIES

### The 'Protective' Tariff

As noted in a letter to the editor appearing in this issue, the empty seats in Dr. A. B. Mercer's lecture series make a mute but eloquent protest against the admission policy for students.

The student policy for this series is in effect no policy, for the ten dollar fee required of all auditors bars the majority of students who would otherwise be happy to have the opportunity to hear such an eminent scholar as Dr. Mercer. We realize, of course, that men of Dr. Mercer's calibre cannot be brought to Delaware's campus without expense, just as we are aware that the reputation of the University is enhanced by his presence; however, the ultimate evaluation must be made from the students' point of view, and in this respect the program is scarcely to be praised.

No objection may justly be raised against requiring the admission fee of the public, which should be in a position to pay; but a price that is reasonable for the public may not be so for the students, and in this case it is not.

We appreciate the administration's efforts to run the University economically in order that students in Delaware may continue to enjoy a college education at a modest price, and that the taxpayer's dollar may be used to its fullest advantage; but the present lecture series offers no economy to the student and does not demonstrate the best realization of the taxpayers' money.

R. C. C.

## PEP FESTS

### One Step Of Progress

Last Friday night heralded another of a series of spirited and successful pep fests. In many instances in past years, drawing throngs to pep fests was regarded as an art, not unlike to that of extracting molars. This year has seen spirit in its true form.

Last year the encouraging attendance could possibly be attributed to competition for the cheerleaders cup. That is hardly the case now. The most evident explanation is that the idea has caught... and liked.

In many ways the University of Delaware student body seems to be split into numerous factions. In other respects the group, because of its comparatively small size, is much more closely knit than many.

The results of the efforts of the cheerleaders are quite encouraging. They, and the student body as well, are to be congratulated.

W.G.D.

## Clippings

Two medical specialists were off on a holiday.

"These girls in Florida certainly have beautiful legs, don't they?" said the orthopedist after an appreciative look around the beach.

"I hadn't noticed" said his companion, "I'm a chest man myself."

—Modern Medicine

A shoulder strap is a device for keeping an attraction from becoming a sensation.

—Penn State Froth

Some minds are like concrete, all mixed up and permanently set.

—Shell Review

The demure bride, her face a mark of winsome innocence, walked slowly down the aisle, clinging to the arm of her father. As she reached the platform before the altar, her dainty foot upset a potted flower. She looked at it gravely, then raised her large, childlike eyes to the sedate face of the old minister and said, "That's a helluva place to put a lily."

—The Pointer

Hell hath no music like a woman playing second fiddle.

—John Patrick Cue

A ship is always referred to as "she" because it costs so much to keep one in paint and powder.

—Chester W. Nimitz, USN

## Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

Tonight I went over to Brown Lab to hear Dr. Samuel Mercer, famed archaeologist, speak on the History of Religion. When I got to the door I was asked for my ticket. Having none, I waited until Dr. Mercer was well into his lecture before I asked the ladies at the door if I could sit in one of the many vacant seats. They said no one was allowed unless he had a ticket. I then asked if I might be allowed to stand outside the door to listen to so famous a scholar. The answer was again no!

I saw a pamphlet on the table calling this a "Legacy to Learning." Indeed! The ladies told me many students had been turned away. How can we learn from masters when such fees are added to our tuition. This, however, is not as important as the refusal to admit students.

In closing I hope that the empty seats in Brown Lab Auditorium are gleaming valuable culture from the University of Delaware's visiting scholar.

Carolyn Weimer

To the Editor:

While many of us appreciated your letter published in the Review of October 16, and realize that it may very well have been an honest attempt to explain what you may believe to have been an honest and fair ruling, I would

like to point out a few things which might surprise you.

Your Letter to the Sophomore Court dated September 25, was the general topic of discussion among a very large segment of the Sophomore Class for some time, and while you may have received no direct communication from the members of the Sophomore Court, I can assure you that it did create a great deal of bad feeling among the sophs who, after all, are the ones to whom the "Court" should be responsible.

I can assure you that the rule against hazing is not one which the students would like to see repealed. However, once the administration decided that the ruling should be enforced, its responsibility ceased and the interpretation and enforcement became a student problem and should have been handled by the Student Government Association with the Sophomore Court assisting them.

In regard to the appropriation for the picnic area. No reputable contractor did that job, more is the pity. If the appropriation was any size at all a good contractor could probably have done and finished such a minor job cheaper and easier than the university ever could.

As far as the SGA is concerned, no student need be sentenced to work for it. We are very proud of it, glad to have it, and no letter from a dean could make us any more willing to work for it.

Name Withheld

Dear Glenn:

Your editorial comment on student seating at Delaware stadium was very much in order. It was, however, too mild.

There can be no quarrel with the idea of a solid cheering section at our home games, but the plan as it now stands is absurd, to say the least. Every undergraduate at Delaware pays a fee to the SGA which is advertised to include admission to home games at the stadium, but the present system penalizes any student who wishes to bring an outsider to a game. It is, in effect, a form of double taxation and an affront to common sense.

In the interest of fair play and simplicity, the SGA should recommend to the Athletic Department that members of SGA be permitted to buy guest tickets in the student section so that the cheering block may include all students regardless of their company. Such a logical change would eliminate the pointless complexity of the plan currently favored.

Bob Cunningham

To the Editor:

Being the daughter of faculty members who chaperoned at the Harvest Hop, I happened to hear the chaperones' impressions of student behavior. These impressions are complimentary neither to the student body nor the SGA. Exactly six couples made themselves known to the chaperones. Has the custom of welcoming chaperones become obsolete? Even the sponsors of the affair neglected their chaperones. There was no one to greet them when they arrived or to show them where they could sit. No one offered them refreshments. As I understand it, those in charge did not even put in an appearance till shortly before intermission. If the chaperones moved from their chairs, students moved in. I know from personal experiences that a dancer's feet can get pretty tired, but perhaps more chairs could be provided by the sponsors of the dance. In any case, the courteous thing to do is to get up and offer your chair when an elder person is present. There is no excuse for a chaperone to have to request that a student give up the chaperone's own chair to him.

It seems to me that if a little common courtesy were shown on our campus, we would have a better reputation. To continue with social functions we must have chaperones. Can't we help make the task a little more pleasant for those directly involved?

Phyllis Baker



## Student Government Report

October 15, 1963  
Treasurer's Report

The allotment of \$240 for the cheerleaders was omitted from the October 8 minutes. There is a balance of \$4252.86 in the SGA account, \$202.91 in the Social Fund and \$10,000 in bonds plus \$640 in the Sinking Fund. The Blue Hen was allotted \$500 backing which will be paid back. \$1,798.30 has been allotted from the SGA account.

### Elections

Nominations for the Freshmen officers will be open from 9 a. m., October 16, till 4 p. m., October 20. Nominations will be printed in the Review on Oct. 22. Elections will be held on Oct. 28.

Sophomore and Freshmen Week Freshmen and Sophomore Field Day will be held on October 24 at 1:30 p. m. There will be six juniors and seniors to officiate.

### Student Union

New help has been hired to keep the Student Union cleaner.

### Publicity

Only the bulletin boards may be used for publicity. Dean Hocutt will check to see which bulletin boards may be used.

### Men's Executive Council

Dormitory presidents met with the advisors to discuss a social program for the men's dormitories. A recreation program will be held in Brown basement on October 17.

### Women's Executive Council

Dormitory decorations will be encouraged for each remaining game.

### Senior Class

There will be no torches at the pep fest.

### Junior Class

Mrs. Streepe of Newark High School will be the music director for the Junior Musical. Warren Beh will be the production manager.

### Sophomore Class

A class meeting will be held on the 21st. \$13.21 was made on the dance following the Sophomore pep fest. The seal for the girls' jackets is being chosen.

### Old Business

#### Homecoming Weekend

Lunch will be held at 12:15 on Oct. 31 and the parade will leave

from Old College at 12:45. Sturents picked up at Delaware Avenue, Amstel Avenue, and Warner Hall will be placed between the two high school bands, the Muhlenberg band, and the Delaware band. Decorated cars and cars carrying candidates for the Homecoming Queen will also be accompanied by a float with the 1952 Homecoming Queen in the parade. The candidates for the Homecoming Queen will be introduced at a College Hour on October 29.

### Bookkeeper's Salary

The bookkeeper works half of the time with the Business Office accounts and the other half with student accounts. This year the SGA will pay \$1000 of the bookkeeper's salary, and next year and the succeeding year it will pay \$1700 or one half of his salary.

The SGA recommends that the policy with the bookkeeper remain the same as in the past.

### New Business

An executive committee was set up to work on a plan of having the SGA also act as a judiciary committee in the instance of the violation of rules.

A motion was made, seconded, and passed that \$57 be paid to the Maintenance Department by the SGA for student damages to University property.

A loan of \$1,000 was decided upon for the Interfraternity Council to be paid within 30 days after their dance.

Standards for the torches used at the pep fests will be set up and demerits toward the cheerleader's trophy will be given for those not meeting the standards. Placing the burning material in metal containers is the safest method.

It was requested that all students having keys to the SGA room return them at the meeting on October 22. Letters are to be written by the corresponding secretary to the 1952-53 SGA members concerning their keys.

A motion was made, seconded, and passed that the meeting be adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,  
Mickie Blain

Recording Secretary, SGA

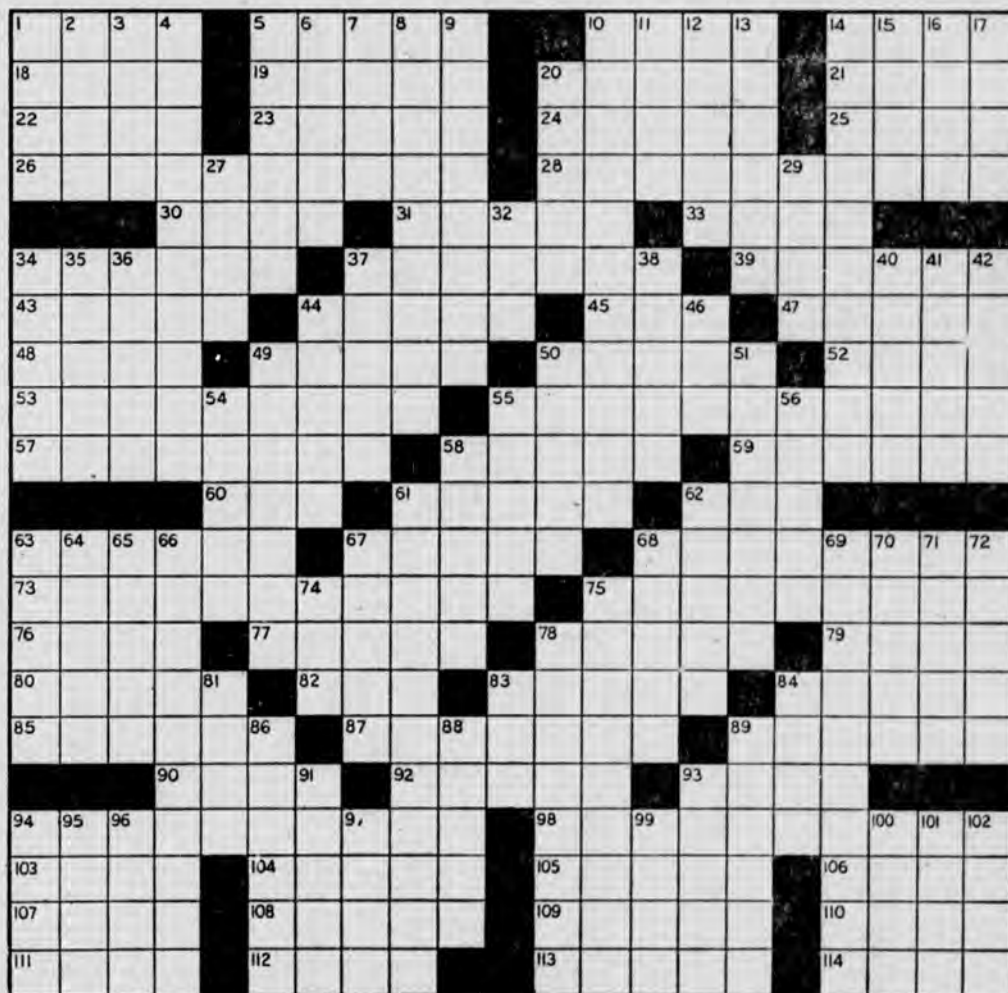
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1 Beginning
- 5 Stage
- 10 Stuff
- 14 Single thing
- 18 Peak
- 19 Brings to court
- 20 U.S. pioneer
- 21 Change residence
- 22 Clutch
- 23 Sculpture of a praying figure
- 24 Varnish ingredient
- 25 Entreaty
- 26 Bizarre
- 28 Enrapt
- 30 Heed
- 31 High abode
- 33 Elusive fellows
- 34 Talled
- 37 Certifies
- 39 Archfiends
- 43 Jeweler's weight
- 44 Worked hard
- 45 Eskimo
- 47 "To err is —"
- 48 Native of Yemen
- 49 Singing groups
- 50 Tornado
- 52 French man's name
- 53 Earth dweller
- 55 Fortuitous circumstance
- 57 Increases
- 58 Desire avidly
- 59 Nun
- 60 Corrode
- 61 Stint
- 62 Egyptian goddess
- 63 Cutting
- 67 Clambers
- 68 Replaces
- 73 Surreptitious
- 75 Fallen star
- 76 Result of oxidation
- 77 Condemns
- 78 Lavishes affection

### DOWN

- 79 Roman poet
- 80 Revoke as a legacy
- 82 Spinning toy
- 83 Yielded
- 84 Blackboard
- 85 Small cactus
- 87 Regal residences
- 89 Jail: slang
- 90 Scandavian navigator
- 92 Stenographer
- 93 Nautical rope
- 94 Expurgate
- 98 Vague
- 103 To shelter
- 104 Sand hills
- 105 Stringed instrument
- 106 Murder
- 107 Tilt
- 108 Rims
- 109 Bar legally
- 110 Salad fish
- 111 Emporium
- 112 Female ruffs
- 113 Metric measure
- 114 Notice
- 29 Bunk
- 32 Rubric
- 34 Drives off
- 35 Printer's mark
- 36 Fanon
- 37 Pseudonym
- 38 Lapidate
- 40 Imbecile
- 41 John — Garner
- 42 Grimace
- 44 Publish
- 46 Bow
- 49 Regaled
- 50 Flies high
- 51 Maligns experience
- 54 Overturn lovers
- 55 Old woman
- 56 The same
- 58 Chatters
- 61 Smart ape
- 62 Doled
- 63 Vamoose
- 64 Get away
- 65 Lawyer's chores
- 66 Foregoing
- 67 Bend
- 68 Plexuses
- 69 Mountain experts
- 70 Competitor
- 71 Eaglestone
- 72 Passover festival
- 74 Toper
- 75 Up-to-date person
- 78 Beguiles
- 81 Earthy class
- 83 Grimalkin
- 84 Cole Porter specialty
- 86 German folk songs
- 88 Loam deposit
- 89 Cocktail party snack
- 91 Unrefined
- 93 Bravery
- 94 Soothing ointment
- 95 Olive genus
- 96 Put on
- 97 The gloomy dean
- 99 Carry
- 100 Melancholy
- 101 Country road
- 102 Nestling



Solution on Page 9

## Urnst and Ienst

### At The Mailboxes

At 10:01 your roving reporter, stepping out of the Review office finds Urnst and Ienst at their mail boxes. The boys are patting each other on the back—they have finally beaten the ten o'clock stampede. The corridor is empty and mailboxes are clearly visible. With a final happy chuckle they turn toward their objective. Ienst, 6'3", is on his knees, dialing the combination of a ground floor box, while Urnst, 5' 4", balances precariously atop his comrade's back, twirling the knob on the uppermost pigeonhole. The background music for this touching scene is the increasing roar of the thundering herd. The doors of the Scrounge tear at their hinges as the human sea rushes toward its goal—U. Hall, and all points west. Approaching from the other direction come the mail-seekers like Casey Jones and his screaming engine.

Pity our poor heroes. Their hot, eager little hands are closing over their long-sought correspondence as East meets West. With a clash and a roar that shakes the library to its very substructure, the two mighty forces collide head-on.

Urnst, the cagey rascal, seeing impending doom, lunges for the overhead steam pipes while Ienst, with victory at hand delays a second too long, and is trampled to a remarkable semblance of a bear rug. Urnst, however, makes his way hand over hand to the fringes of the mob, and drops exhausted in a sheltered alcove.

Meanwhile, back at the battleground, the mail-seekers have adopted the "every man for himself" policy. Now the animal instincts prevail—the survival of the quickest. A hairy arm snaps out, dials two numbers, and is fractured neatly by a head blow from beneath. At the window of the Post Office a hand reaches in clutching two pennies. "Can I have—awrk!—a postcard," is heard weakly from far down the line. (Time passes, accompanied by frustrated screams and muted oaths).

At 10:09 quiet has fallen, broken only by the groans and gasps of the wounded. Urnst has recovered enough strength to lurch out among the fallen warriors. He finds Ienst lying peacefully on the cold, cold concrete. Extracting Ienst's left arm and shoulder, and right leg from unhinged mail boxes, he drags him slowly toward the scrounge. His only hope of survival is coffee—as only it is made in the Student Union.

## Hen Editorials

(Continued from Page 2)

The layout for the entire yearbook has been made, with pictures and stories to be filled in. Most of the senior pictures have been taken. The student photographers are, at present, covering the major sport and social events of the season. Group pictures are going to be taken early, said Bertuch.

Color is one of the many new features planned for the '54 Blue Hen. Several pages, including all divider pages, will be entirely in color. For the first time, there will be a "governor's page," featuring pictures and a message by the governor of the State of Delaware. The fraternity and senior sections have been completely redesigned. A brand new feature will be a section honoring the outstanding seniors.

In reply to criticisms of previous yearbooks, there will be more coverage of sports, the Football Queen and the Cherry Blossom Princess this year.

The theme for the new and larger Blue Hen will take on the

form of an annual report. On the cover is planned a graph showing the percentage of population increase of the university as compared with that of the state.

Over 900 books were sold at the first registration. A second drive will be held at the second registration. Cost to the student is \$4. Those students who have ordered their copies, must complete payment by the second registration.

## Clippings

There are two kinds of women—one who wants to correct a man's mistakes and one who wants to be one.

—Hy Sherridan—Flying

A woman should wear just enough clothes to keep a man warm.

Hildegard

Self-restraint is feeling your oats without sowing them.

Shannon Fife

Seeing ourselves as others see us wouldn't do much good. We wouldn't believe it anyway.

Saturday Evening Post

## Letters To Editor

To the Editor:

It seems in most colleges that casual attire such as slacks, jeans, and Bermuda shorts is permitted after class. We can see reason why they would be rejected at dinner, but as far as wearing them uptown and to pepfests, they should be the accepted outfit. Furthermore, if it is the Newark people that are complaining about our dress, we have noticed that the girls of Newark High are more sloppily dressed than the average high school girl. Bermuda shorts are accepted at such outstanding colleges as Vassar, Wellesley, and Smith, to name only a few of the many. Consider the poor freshman girls who can't even step out of their rooms in this type of clothing. If rules like this continue, we suppose it won't be long before we'll be buying hats, heels, and gloves for classes at the University of Delaware.

Names Withheld



# ★ The Week In Pictorial Review ★



Windsor And The Wildcat



Square That Dance



Inspiration



Th' Tappin' of Th' Keg



Saturday Night at Brown Hall



Gridiron Landslide

## Down Beat Star Time

Patti Page, the best female seller of records, has run the gamut from a hillbilly singer on a Tulsa radio station just a few short years ago to a miss who consistently hits the best-seller lists each time she sings a new song for Mercury Records. While the first few months on shellac she sounded like every gal singer (usually just like the one who had a hit), she soon found her own style. She made her biggest, via the aid of tape, on her double-voice renditions of such tunes as *Tennessee Waltz* and others. For three years she made about \$65 weekly until she snagged her first hit, *With My Eyes Wide Open I'm Dreaming*. Since then, the singer has seldom sold fewer than 300,000 copies of any record she has made, and of course, quite a few of her platters have gone past the 1,000,000 mark.

The hullabaloo around music circles these days is on religious-type tunes. They are outselling all the ballads and upbeat songs. Success of *I Believe* started off the most recent push, followed by *Crying in the Chapel*, and now Patti Page has come out with *The Lord's Prayer* on wax. Most of the big names have one or more numbers of the same type in the

process, with some being held back for Christmas release.

With the success of the Decca Mary Martin-Ethel Merman taping from the Ford 50th Anniversary TV-show, more of the same type of records is being looked for. However, the material isn't always as great as this duo. Of course, jazz impresarios have been doing this for years.

Stan Kenton will head the "Festival of Modern American Jazz" with Errol Garner, June Christy, Dizzy Gillespie, Stan Getz, and Slim Gailard. The tour starts November 1, and will last a month, hitting most of the major cities except New York, where a concert was held September 26. Some of the most famous musicians pooled their talents on a recent record date for Clef Records. Session included Lionel Hampton, Oscar Peterson, Ray Brown, and Buddy Rich in a rhythm section. Front line was composed of Flip Phillips, Illinois Jacquet, Ben Webster, Johnny Hodges, Dizzy Gillespie, and Roy Eldridge. After that cutting, Rich flew to the West Coast to do another star-jammed waxing with Count Basie, Freddie Green, John Simmons, Stan Getz, Wardell Gray, Harry Edison, Buddy DeFranco,



Patti Page

Willie Smith, Benny Carter and Arnold Ross.

Along The West Coast: Jo Stafford signed a \$1,000,000 deal with CBS for a TV show. This singer has had several radio programs in the past but has never done a national video show. Peggy Lee, who was to be the fine, bright, shining star with Warner Bros. after her debut in *The Jazz Singer* last year, has just been dropped. That leaves Doris Day as the only chirper on the lot. Stand far, far back: Spike Jones is in his first film opus in five years. The madcap joins Abbott and Costello in a Harum-scarum pic called "Fireman, Save My Child." Cornel

Wilde is getting into a composer's rut. He played Chopin in "A Song to Remember" a few years ago and did such a fine job, assisted by the unseen fingers of Jose Iturbi, that he got a recall to do the same role for the upcoming Columbia film, "Story of Franz Liszt." All the vocal recordings have finally been done for the Judy Garland remake of "A Star is Born," and the singer started film production last month. The studio is doing a reverse and banning all publicity about the star, while working, until the picture is in the can.

Down Beat Five Star Discs POPULAR: Mary Martin-Ethel Merman—Ford 50th Anniversary Duet (Decca Du 999).

JAZZ: Woody Herman—Moten Stomp (Mars 900).

CLASSICAL: Eleanor Steber—Mozart 9 (Columbia ML 4694); Albeneri Trio—Beethoven Trios (Mercury MG 10139).

On The Classical Side: The Fine Arts Quartet is releasing binaural and monaural pre-recorded tapes around Christmas. Helen Traubel has left the RCA-Victor classical stable and is being sought after by several major labels. Epic division of the Columbia Label is issuing hi-fi recordings of the Concertgebouw of Amsterdam, Berlin Philharmonic, and the Vienna Symphony.

## A.P.O. Members Welcome Former Scouts To Society

Have you ever wondered who or what organization used to handle the lost and found and used book business before this year? As upperclassmen realize, we have a new system this year with the Book Store handling the used books, and the lost and found being run through the Student Union.

The hard-working APO, a fraternity made up of former Boy Scouts, was the group which previously performed these two jobs and various other jobs that were beneficial to the university. Probably all of us have seen them ushering at various events. It was these jobs that started the organization off so well when it was the first formed on this campus.

If you are a former Boy Scout, why not look into this matter? Stop in at the Review office to find out whom you should see. The APO will certainly welcome you; if you are just interested in more information about the organization or its work, the members will be happy to help you.





# Fraternally Speaking: The Greeks...

## AE Pi

The first Hillel Open House was held this past Saturday night. Among the stacks of "hizler" and other sorted foods were the guests. We could have had more people to help us eat the refreshments.

The entertainment for the evening was originated and conducted by **Empressario R. Seres**. All we can say is, "he was a real man to go through with it." Our singing talent still hasn't appeared. This was clearly shown by the "Wobblers," i.e. **R. & J. Seres**, **Crantz Baum**, **T. Cat-man**; music was nearly provided by **R. Gordon Schwab**.

Throughout the evening four brothers were too obviously making time with the young ladies. Circulating in every sense of the word were **Flash Gordon**, **Stromboli**, **Runner Straussburger**, and that old teacher, **Springer Balick**. **Flash Gordon Pizor** danced fifteen times with fifteen different girls. We've nominated him as our Fraternity Sweetheart for being so popular.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

Saturday evening everyone ventured to **Jack Miller's** farm in Northeast, Maryland, for a hay ride. We all enjoyed the moon, with but one exception — **Bill Ritchie**. His hay-fever got so bad he had to walk the last mile and a half—some excuse. The ride ended at the pond with a weiner roast. This was one evening we all enjoyed being taken for a ride.

Welcome to **Bill Smith**, who was initiated last Wednesday evening. We also wish to congratulate **Bob Goodrich**, **Neal Keough**, and **Henry Truax**, who were pledged during the past week.

The royal purple and red again flies in front of the house, since the banner finally arrived.

Roses are in order for **Sheila Cunningham**, recently pinned to **Dick Hughes**, and for **Ellen Ungerleider**, who is pinned to **Ed Phillips**.

## Theta Chi

Last weekend proved to be an eventful one for **Theta Chi**. Brother "**Cueball**" **Martin** threw a party for the brothers and dates at his home in Newark. Everyone enjoyed the post-victory celebration.

There is a new **Lonely Hearts Club** on the campus led by the two **Mad Monks**. We will soon welcome a new member into the club. How 'bout it, **Charlie**?

Three brothers **Jim Meyers** and the **Katzenjammer** twins, **Bongo** and **Bulldog** journeyed to "Chubby's" to see **Chester's** own, the fabulous "**Four Aces**."

We would like to congratulate the following newly initiated brothers **Ed Kwiatkowski**, **Dick Zuzek**, **Bob Brubecker**, and **Bill Hopson**. Also congratulations to "**Reds**" **Regan** who was pledged last week.

Brother **Bill Gurney** finally broke down and pinned **Miss Shirley Clouser** last weekend. Good luck, folks!

## Delta Tau Delta

Last week everything was rather quiet around the **Delt Shelter**, at least for the first part of the week. It must be those first exams rolling in that are causing the brothers to go into a state of hibernation. **Jack Pollock**, our house manager has really been loaded down with those tests. If a brother talked over a whisper, he was fined for making excessive noise.

**George Nagy**, an alumnus, whom everyone who heard the **Men's Chorus** sing last year will remember, came down from **Poughkeepsie, New York**, to see the game Saturday afternoon. With him were two friends from **New Hampshire**.

With the **E-52** play **Dark of the Moon** nearing completion, **Bill Brown** and **Spem Hedger** can always be heard playing every kind of a musical instrument from a guitar to a piano accordion.

Monday afternoon the **Delts**

played a tough game against the **Spartans** which ended in a 6-6 tie. Our record now stands at 3-1-1. Keep up the good work.

## Alpha Tau Omega

Last week **Alpha Tau Omega** welcomed Brother **W. Glenn Matthews** back to active membership. **Glenn**, a charter member left school a few years ago for a two year stint in the army. It's good to have you back, **Glenn**.

Tomorrow we are going to **Wilmington** to help fix up the **Kingswood** project. This is a community center for **Wilmington** children. It is the kick-off of **A. T. O.** annual "**Help Week**" projects.

Brother **Jim Baker**, '53, stopped by for Saturday night's house party. It was a terrific party. Thanks go to Brother **Bob King** and **Mrs. King**, and **Mr. and Mrs. Dean Steele** for chaperoning and adding to the liveliness of the affair.

## Sigma Nu

Several of the brothers attended the **Penn.-Ohio State** football game

at **Franklin Field, Philadelphia**. **Jim Schaubel**, **Ken Edwards**, **Frank Baylis**, and **Joe Koffenberger** were well pleased with the outcome, as the **Big Red** and **Blue** suffered another defeat.

Saturday there was also a fine party at the home of brother **Tom Parvis**. **George Ester**, **Don Lewis**, **Bob Green**, **Dean Dahlen**, **Bob Manolakis**, **Dave Tait**, and **Bill Lotter** were just a few of the brothers who had a tremendous time; entertainment for their dates was provided by **Sandy Whitney**.

**Dan Enterline** and **Will Reed** celebrated the latter's dropping of his pin in the **Brandywine Room** in **Hotel DuPont**.

Congratulations to: **Dean Dahlen**, on his pinning of **Miss Charlotte Goodley**; **Bill Burton**, **Dallas Green**, and **Ken McElroy**, who are now pledges of **Sigma Nu**.

## Phi Kappa Tau

After another tremendi (plural for many tremendous) weekend, we've settled down for another week of labor. After a fine representation in the car parade and

plenty of spirit at the pep fest, we enjoyed watching the wildcat taming on Saturday.

Some of us journeyed to the **Mill** for a victory celebration. Enjoying festivities were **John Fernandez** and **Lois West**, **John McLaughlin** and **Pat Monks**, and **Bob Spencer** with **Marlyn Snair**. Representing the alumni was **Tony Sockler** with **Betty Kem**.

## Kappa Alpha

Alumnus **Neil Robbins** gave a party on Saturday evening for the men at **Beta Epsilon**. Seen at the party were **Ann Cooke** and **Tex Williams**, **Barbara Snyder** and **Joe Wortz**, **Peggy Tighe** and **Jim Hoey**, **Marge Shank** and **Bill Cann**, **Margie Scott** and **Jim Lawrence**, **Jean Hayes** and **Dave Lechrone**, **Kay Baur** and **Dick Dare**, **Carol Morgan** and **Judge McWhorter**, **Marilyn Meekins** and **Paul Hyland**, **Barbara Ligo** and **Ray DeVries**, and **Floydie Berl** and **Dick Thompson**.

Brother **Jack Ryan** has our football team whipping into shape with six consecutive wins. Our offensive unit, consisting of **Bernie**

**Andrews**, **Tom Metz**, **Joe Wortz**, **Jim Bueche**, **Jack Simpson**, and **Ted Hughes**, have really been clicking. Our defensive unit consists of a few of the above men plus **Ralph Bingham** and **Paul Hodgson**, who have saved some games.

Pledges **George Cavey** and **Bill Collings** have been given key parts in the new play **Dark of the Moon**. The brothers wish them and the rest of the cast success in their roles.

## Pi Kappa Alpha

In honor of the returning heroes of Saturday's game a big house party was held at the **Pike house** and later at the homes of **George Palmer** and **Rube Pillow**.

Whether **Mr. Touchdown's** six-pointer was **Serp's** first is not to be debated in this essay, but if **Frank** can make **Al Cartwright's** column he can make the **Greek Column**.

Looks like **Windy Graham** intercepted two passes on Saturday. Though the broken field running didn't net much of a gain, **Howard** made a big gain with **Audrey Wilson** from **Mayfair, Pa.**, and brought her to the party with his brand new fraternity pin on.

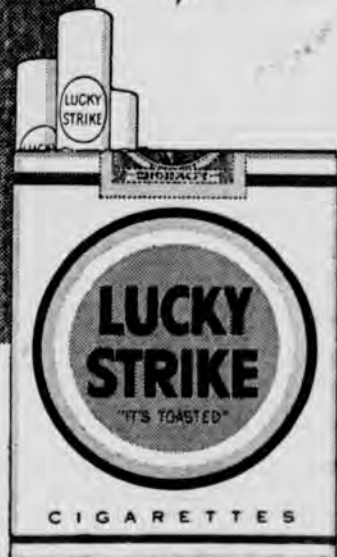
## LATEST BULLETIN

### Brand-new national survey

### shows college students prefer Luckies

Last year a survey was made in leading colleges throughout the country which showed that smokers in those colleges preferred **Luckies** to any other cigarette. This year another nation-wide survey was made—a representative survey of *all* students in regular colleges coast to coast. Based on thousands of actual student interviews—this survey shows that, as last year, **Luckies** lead again—lead over all other brands, regular or king-size—and by a wide margin! The reason: **Luckies** taste better.

**P. S.** Once again we're buying student jingles! \$25.00 goes to every student whose **Lucky Strike** jingle is accepted for our advertising. So hurry! Send yours in right away to: **Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.**



## LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

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## Blue Hen Of The Week

Dan Ford started in the fullback slot for the first time this year and made such an impression on the Wildcats from New Hampshire, that it will take a long while before they forget that hard hitting, plunging back from Delaware. Last year Dan was the regular linebacker, but during spring practice, "Admiral" Dave decided that the rangy Junior might put his powerful running ability to better use from the fullback post. The blue and gold coaching staff picture Ford "not as unusually fast, but as the roll over-em type of runner who is a sure bet for much-needed yardage."

Dan first drew blood against the Wildcats on an 8 yard pass from Don Miller. But this was only a start. Before the afternoon was over, Ford bulled his way over the line to score two more T.D.'s. In 10 carries he picked up 62 out of

a total of 222 rushing yards for the home team. This was the story of his offensive achievements, but seeing that the visitors picked up only 13 yards in their fierce rushing attack, it tells the tale of the defensive story. The entire team did a top-notch job in this phase, but Dan Ford was in there all the way, knocking the daylights out of those blue and white uniforms.

Pottsville Catholic High School was the place where Dan first tossed the pigskin around. On the campus Dan Ford, or Dick Tracy as he is known to his friends, is a member of the OX fraternity, Varsity Club, Newman Club, and he takes part in several intramural sports.

I am sure that those who witnessed the great slaughter last Saturday will agree with the *Review* Staff on Dan Ford as the Blue Hen of the Week.

## THE OUTSTANDING PLAY OF THE WEEK

Although most of Delaware's offensive maneuvers were well executed and often resulted in handsome gains, the most outstanding of last Saturday's highlights was a series of four downs in which the Blue Hens were on the defensive.

Near the end of the first quarter, New Hampshire's ace quarterback, Billy Pappas, hauled in one of Captain John Borresen's punts and sped 48 yards to the Delaware fourteen yard line where he was finally tackled.

This was the first and only time that the Wildcats were in a threatening position. It looked as if Pappas and Co. might check in with a touchdown. A seven pointer at that stage of the game might have inspired the New Englanders and could have possibly made the score of the game much closer.

But the Blue Hens came through with a fine performance of their defensive ability, and the best the Wildcats could do in four downs was to get the ball down to the five yard line where Delaware took over as the initial quarter ended.

This marked the first time this season that the Blue Hens held an opponent in check at a crucial time. If the second half march of West Chester last week could have been halted in the same manner, Delaware would be undefeated in four contests.

## Cindermen Meet Swarthmore First

The Blue and Gold cross country team is preparing for their meet at Swarthmore tomorrow afternoon. Coach Steer's cindermen have been working extra hard for the past two weeks in order to stop the Pennsylvanians. Last year the Blue Hens were able to down Swarthmore at the Newark Country Club by a score of 43-16; the year before, Delaware barely edged them by one point.

A practice meet was held between the varsity and freshmen on the White Clay Creek road. Bill Reybold was the first to cross the finish line followed by three more varsity men, Marini, Glick, and O'Connor respectively. Afterwards Baur (F), Cook (V), Davidson (F), Warren (F), Fouracre (V), Hickman (F), Maerle (F), Munro (F), and Lewis (F), came pounding across the finish line.

Fouracre, who has been hampered by a leg injury sustained at summer camp, may be able to enter the meet tomorrow. "Bo" was one of the stalwarts on the '52 team, and he could prove to be a big boost to the squad this year.

This Saturday Delaware's football forces journey to Storrs, Connecticut, for a game with another New England foe. The University of Connecticut, which has handed the Blue Hens two defeats in the last two years, appears to be strong again this season, and the Hens will not be able to let down on their scoring punch for this tilt.

## Ping-Pong Begins Tuesday, Oct. 27

On Tuesday, October 27, table tennis matches will begin. Three matches will be at seven o'clock and three at eight. Notices will be sent to all girls who signed for the tournament. The matches will be played on a round robin basis, so that everyone will play everyone. The winner will be chosen on the basis of the most points. Three points for winning a game, two for a forfeit, and none for losing a game, are the ways to acquire points.

Round one will be completed today in the tennis tournament. Next week the semi finals will begin.

Sandra Baker, Lucia Corey, Ruth Draper, and Marty Fry are four new mermaids just accepted into the membership of the Aquatic Club. The other new members were announced last week.

Fencing is more popular this year than in the previous two years. There are more freshmen members than upper classmen. The members get together every Thursday night at 7 p. m.

## Frosh Edge Temple

Coach Jimmie Sullivan's frosh gridders racked up their second consecutive win of the year by decisively defeating Temple eleven, 19-13. Carmen Cella, Bob Money-maker, and Bart Wenrick led the scoring parade with one touchdown apiece as the Blue Chicks overcame a 13-12 deficit to salvage the game in the waning moments of the final quarter. Immediately after the Blue Chicks capped off two sustained drives to build up a 12-0 bulge on short plunges by Money-maker and Cella, the Owl yearlings pulled into the lead on the strength of two long arials before the end of the half. From there, the frosh waited until the final four minutes of the last quarter before Bart Wenrick iced the contest on a quarterback sneak to end a 60-yard scoring drive. This afternoon at 3:15 on Frazer Field the frosh will seek their third consecutive victory against a tough Lafayette eleven.

# HENS MEET CONN HUSKIES



DAN FORD  
Delaware Fullback



FRANK SERPICO  
Delaware End

## Possible Starting Lineup

DELAWARE						
Wagner RHB		Ford FB		Zaiser LHB		
		Miller QB				
Redfield RE	Borresen RT	Trivits RG	Gyetvan C	Cooper LG	Butcher LT	Serpico LE
Tymash LE	Cunningham LT	Hagen LG	Roy C	Modugno RG	Mahoney RT	Luciani RE
			Casanova QB			
			Ammendola FB		Milano RHB	
			CONNECTICUT			

## Soccer Team Meets Two Pa. Opponents This Week

After suffering its second loss, the soccer team is expected to hit winning ways this week. The team has quite a full schedule. On Wednesday afternoon, the blue and gold played Lehigh at Frazer Field. Tomorrow morning, the booters will travel to Temple. The game will be played at 2 p. m. Temple has been named by many as the No. 1 team of the nation. This should be an exciting and well-played game.

Last Friday Bucknell managed to weather a last minute rally and beat Delaware 2-1. Bucknell scored its two goals early in the first half. At this point the game looked as if it might be a repetition of the West Chester game of the week before; however, the Hen booters quickly rallied. Time and again the ball was carried into Bucknell territory; Dan Walton was the Delaware man who finally put the ball into the Bucknell goal. The assist was made by Dean Steele. The remainder of the game was fought without a score.

The scorers for the Hen booters at this early point in the season are John McLaughlin and Dan Walton with one goal apiece. Assists have been made by Dean Steele

## Predictions

Delaware over Connecticut  
Army over Columbia  
Bucknell over Lafayette  
Duke over No. Carolina State  
Notre Dame over Georgia Tech  
Illinois over Syracuse  
Michigan over Minnesota  
Maryland over Miami  
Ohio State over Wisconsin  
S.M.U. over Kansas  
Navy over Penn  
North Carolina over Georgia  
Michigan State over Purdue  
Penn State over Texas Christian  
Oklahoma over Colorado  
\*Slippery Rock over Shippensburg State  
\*Sleeper of the week.

The victorious, valiant Fightin' Blue Hens will seek their fourth victory of the grid season tomorrow afternoon at Storrs, Connecticut, when they meet the Huskies of the University of Connecticut in their new half million dollar Memorial Stadium.

The Hens, after their 48-0 romp over the Wildcats of New Hampshire, will meet their second New England foe in as many weeks. Connecticut just managed to tie Maine last week 18-18 on a last minute pass. These are the same Maine Bears that were beaten by New Hampshire two weeks ago 21-6. This all looks good for the Blue Hens, but you can't underestimate the Yankees.

The Hens will be trying to gain their first victory over the Huskies after failing the last two years by the score of 27-14 in 1951 and 25-13 in 1952.

Bob Ingalls, who is beginning his second year as coach, will be without the service of Irv Panciera, star quarterback of last year, who was voted the outstanding passer in UConn history. Also lost are four backfield men who accounted for 19 of their 27 touchdowns last year.

## Defeated By Yale

The Huskie team, which is bolstered by 18 lettermen from last year, opened their season with the Bulldogs of Yale and came out on the short end 32-0. They then succeeded in beating Massachusetts 41-0, St. Lawrence 26-6, and last week tied Maine 18-18.

Leading the UConnns will be co-captain Ray Luciani; although the smallest of the end candidates at 164 pounds, he is nevertheless the top wingman on the squad. He's the best pass receiver and the toughest defensively. Another star is Phil Tinsley, a smooth defensive back for the last two seasons. He will start at left halfback, and Ingalls calls him the best two-way man on the squad. Noted for his work on pass defense and at safety, Phil is also a fast, shifty runner, a deft passer, and a nifty receiver. He also kicks off.

Connecticut will take the field with Ron Rymash and co-captain Luciani at the ends, John Cunningham and co-captain Ed Mahoney as tackles, Phil Booker and Joe Modugno at guards, Bob Roy at center, Vic Casanova at quarterback, Phil Tinsley and John Syl-

(Continued on Page 9)

## The Armchair Umpire

By CHARLES WILLIS

This afternoon Dave Nelson's gridders journey to Storrs, Connecticut to settle a two-year football score. If comparative scores mean anything we should really thump the UConnns, but not wishing to be in the same shoes as the Wildcats of New Hampshire were last week, tomorrow's game should be a tough one. The Connecticut gridders have tripped our Hens the past two seasons by scores of 27-14 and 25-13. Last season's loss was rather odd in that the UConnns were able to amass only 17 yards net gains on the ground.

Last Saturday's 48-0 route of New Hampshire was the largest score posted by a Delaware squad since 1946 when the Blue and Gold smashed Washington College 62-0. What made the contest seem more ridiculous was the fact that the Wildcats were undefeated and were rated the previous week as the top small college team in the New England states. It must be admitted, however, that several costly 15-yard penalties early in the game put the Wildcats on the retreat from which they were never able to recover.

Delaware's seven TDs were divided among four players with Dan Ford leading the way with three, Jim Zaiser tallied twice, and single scores were made by Apostolico and Serpico.

Coach Jimmy Sullivan's Blue Chicks carry a two-game win streak into this afternoon's contest with the Lafayette frosh. Last week's 19-13 win over the Temple freshmen definitely established the Blue Chicks as a threat to go undefeated the remaining four games.

Coach "Whitey" Burnham's soccer squad is seeking win number one this week with encounters with Lehigh and Temple. Bucknell edged the Blue and Gold booters 2-1 last week by a late last quarter score. Dan Walton posted the Hen score.

Co-captain Roger Fouracre is expected to be back in action tomorrow as Ken Steer's harriers meet Swarthmore. This will be the first meet for the Delaware cindermen since the Pitt setback.

## SHORT STUFF:

Serpico's TD last Saturday was his first in his four years on the squad. The Pitt cross country squad continues to run wild. Their first five men outdistanced runners from Columbia and Rutgers. Jim Zaiser is the Hen's leading ground gainer with 260 yards and a 6.6 average per carry. Don Miller, in addition to having a fine 50.9 pass completion average this year, has tossed for 366 yards in four games.



## Intramural Football

The battle for the championship of the Intramural Football League has already developed into a hot contest. Two teams have forged to the front and are waging a tight duel for the lead.

Last year's champs, Kappa Alpha, are in the lead with a 5-0 record and are being closely pursued by Sigma Nu, 4-0. Rounding out the top four are the Vets with a 2-0 ledger and Delta Tau Delta with a 3-1 mark.

## The Standings

Team	Win	Lost	Tie
Kappa Alpha	5	0	0
Sigma Nu	4	0	0
Vets	2	0	0
Delta Tau Delta	3	1	0
A. T. O.	0	3	0
The Knoll	2	3	0
Shamrocks	2	1	0
Theta Chi	0	2	0
69'ers	0	0	1
PIKA	0	3	0
Phi Kappa Tau	0	0	1
S. P. E.	0	1	1
A. E. Pi	0	3	0
Spartans	0	2	0

## Intramural Schedule

Friday, Oct. 23 TC vs. PKT  
 KA vs. PIKA Friday, Oct. 30  
 PKT vs. 69'ers KA vs. PKT  
 DTD vs. TC SPE vs. DTD  
 VETS vs. SN Spartans vs TC  
 Tuesday, Oct. 27 SN vs. 69'ers  
 VETS vs. 69'ers ATO vs. PIKA

## Hens Meet

(Continued from Page 8)  
 vester at the halfbacks, and Bud-  
 dy Amendola at fullback.

Ingalls remarked on the team as compared to last year: "Better line, less depth, same speed, but bigger and more aggressive. The backfield has stronger runners but loses speed and quickness. The backs are bigger. The passing won't be as good, but we'll throw a lot."

Fresh with a 48-0 victory over the Huskies of New Hampshire, the Blue Hens of the University of Delaware maintain a wide statistical advantage over their opponents.

The Hens have gained 737 yds. on rushing and 424 yds. via the airways to collect a total of 1161 for offense, almost 400 yds. more

## Touchdown Bound



Marty Apostolico is shown about to haul in one of Don Miller's (11) accurate second period aerals for the third Blue Hen score during last Saturday's 48-0 rout of New Hampshire.

than their opponents. They have scored 106 points to date, which is exactly twice as many as they had last year this time. Zaiser and Carzo are the leading ground gainers; Zaiser carried the ball 39 times for a gain of 261 yds. and Carzo carried 41 times for 138 yds. Together the pair have lost only eight yards. Miller is the individual ground gainer with 366 yds. He has thrown 53 aerals and completed 27 of them, four for touchdowns and one for an extra point. Only three passes have been intercepted. Serpico is the leading end. He has collected 145 yds. on 12

passes. Tom Redfield, the other end, has caught 6 passes for a total of 72 yds. Captain John Borresen, who does the kicking, has punted 17 times for a 34 yd. average. Jimmy Zaiser has scored five touchdowns with Rocky Carzo and Dan Ford each scoring three.

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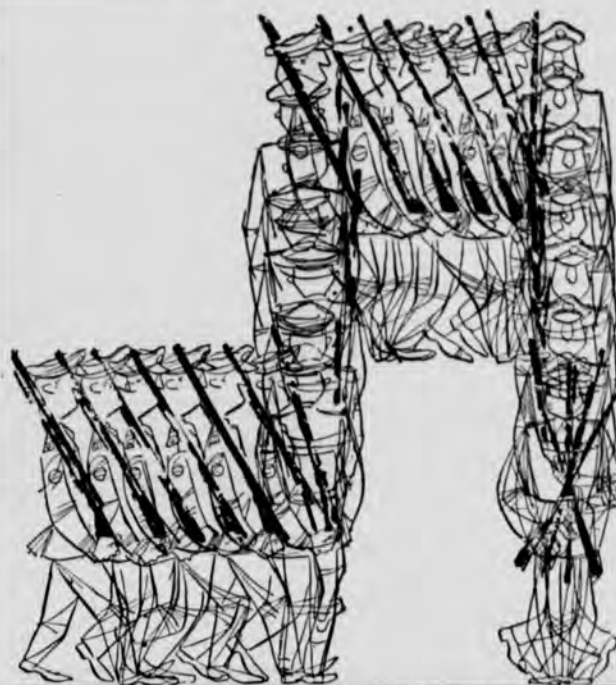
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 TELLURIAN COINCIDENCE  
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 CLANDESTINE METEORITE  
 RUST DOOMS DOTES OVID  
 ADEEM TOP CEDED SLATE  
 MESCAL PALACES COOLER  
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 ALEE DUNES VIOLA SLAY  
 LEAN EDGES ESTOP TUNA  
 MART REES STERE SEES



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How the  
stars got  
started...



Maureen O'Sullivan says:  
 "I was 17 when they picked  
 me for a small role in a  
 film. It was four years of  
 hard work and experience  
 before big roles came. Then  
 marriage and children  
 (seven darlings!) — and  
 film roles again! So I'm  
 enjoying two wonderful  
 careers!"

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 WITH CAMELS FOR MILD,  
 ENJOYABLE SMOKING.  
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Maureen  
O'Sullivan  
FAMOUS MOVIE STAR



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ity! See how much pure  
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## Hey, Sophs! Look! Freshmen Expect 'Goodbye To Dink'

Finally the big day is here. Yes—this coming Saturday is Freshman-Sophomore Field Day. The freshmen are planning to win so they can say "good-bye" to their dinks. At the same time the class of 1956 has decided to continue in their footsteps of last year. (Just in case you don't know—the class of 1956 were victorious last year over the class of 1955). Only time will tell the final result.

Big event time is 1:30. The contest will consist of eight different events. Don't worry, freshmen, the judges aren't sophomores. SGA will choose six juniors and seniors to act as judges.

One of the events will be a 50-yard dash for girls, while the boys will compete in a 100-yard dash. For couples there will be a three-legged race. Also there will be an old-fashioned sack race (you put both feet in a sack and jump) for the girls.

There are two contests with eggs. One of them is the egg-rolling race for both girls and boys. The other one is the egg throwing contest. In this contest each two people will have one egg between them, and they will throw this egg back and forth to one another while moving further and further apart.

No—a field day wouldn't be complete without a tug-of-war; therefore, this will also be included. To conclude the contest, there will be a game of football between the freshmen and sophomore boys.

## U. Of D. Undergoes M. S. A. Inspection

The University of Delaware will undergo inspection by the Middle States Association of Colleges from February 14 to 17, in order to renew its classification as an accredited college.

An evaluation committee of fifteen persons from other Middle States schools will inspect all aspects of the university. The group will be headed by Jacob Warner, President of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

The accrediting is for the benefit of high school students who wish to enter a college that is up to the standards of other colleges. Delaware was previously accredited in 1920.

The Middle State Commission will determine the qualifications of the university on the basis of two reports. The first will be prepared by the various schools in the university. Each school is required to answer a questionnaire giving data and facts on the objectives of the school, students marks, the program of the school, and the outcome of the graduated students.

## High School Student Guests



## State Honor Students Visit University To Observe Activities of College Life

Honor students from high schools throughout the state were visitors on the Delaware campus Tuesday as guests of the various honor societies of the University.

Under a full-day program planned to acquaint them with the as-

pects of college life in general and with the advantages of the Delaware campus in particular, the visiting students were addressed by President John A. Perkins and Dr. William A. Mosher, chairman of the Chemistry department, at the opening meeting in Mitchell Hall in the morning. Midday was passed with a tour of the university departments and luncheon; and the afternoon featured a reading by Mr. Robert Hillyer, Visiting Professor of English.

Dr. Perkins, in his address, "On Being an Intellectual," congratulated the students on their scholastic achievement and dedicated the day's program to them. Concluding his remarks, Dr. Perkins reminded them that education "... is the one investment that can be made which ... never suffers from deflation of value."



Dr. Perkins speaks in Mitchell Hall.

Dr. Mosher spoke on "Science and You," pointing out that "science might be defined as organized curiosity," but that the scientist must also try his ideas "and get something out of them" if science was to meet its obligations fully.

The theme of Mr. Hillyer's reading was the continuity of lyric poetry throughout literature; and he read selections from the works of E. A. Robinson, Robert Frost, and himself, including "The House on the Hill," "Miniver Cheevy," "Mending Wall," "The Road Not Taken," "Over Bright Summer Seas," "Home Port," and others.

## Dr. Cyrus Day

(Continued from Page 2)

next month. This is a small handbook entitled *Knots and Splices; A Pocket Manual* and is a condensation of his first book, which was called *Sailor's Knots*.

Dr. Day's interest in this field goes as far back as 1909, when he first learned to sail a flat-bottomed catboat upon Cape Cod. In his bachelor days, before his marriage in 1935 to the famous Camilla Downing, he and his friends enjoyed cruising up and down the Atlantic in their small sailboats; in this manner they covered most of the coast from Halifax to Baltimore. Dr. Day may also boast of having sailed along the coast of Italy during the 1920's, and apparently he has lost none of his enthusiasm for the sport during the ensuing years, since his family at present owns a small boat of their own. This little craft, however, seems to have been taken over recently by the Days' two children—Ben, aged 17, and Margaret, 10, who now enjoy somewhat of a monopoly on it.

Dr. Day's interests are by no means limited to sailing, either, for he enjoys a variety of other hobbies. Woodworking is one of these, plus baseball, and also tennis, "which I try to play in my feeble, antiquated way," he says.

One begins to wonder just how Dr. Day manages to find time for all his various pursuits, yet he admits to having still another little job to take care of, which also seems to be quite a time-consuming proposition. This, he confesses, is his ever-constant struggle to keep from losing his patience and from "indulging in unwarranted sarcasm." We find it hard to believe that this fault presents much of a problem, however, as we take our leave of one of Delaware's nicest pros—Dr. Cyrus Day.

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## U. Of D. Extension Div. Covers Varied Fields

By JANE SCHALLER

To many students here on campus the Extension Division of the University is something vague, intangible, and probably a figment of the registrar's imagination. However, to Mr. Gordon C. Godbey, associate director of the Extension, this division of the University is a very real thing with a fascinating story.

## Originals Become College Parodies

Top magazines that take themselves seriously may soon find to their dismay that it is necessary to look to their laurels. According to an article in *Pageant Magazine*, college parodies on *Time*, *Life*, the *New Yorker*, *Pageant*, etc. may become far more intriguing than the original magazines themselves.

From *Superman to Life*, no magazine is safe. The college editor calmly takes the professional magazine's style, lay-out and special techniques and proceeds to misuse them, with diabolical accuracy, to crucify the staff, the printer, the advertiser, and the general reading public for buying the magazine in the first place.

How do college magazines get away with it? There are three answers to this question, says *Pageant*, all of which point the way to bigger and better parodies in the future.

1. College students tread a thin line between shaky solvency and financial impoverishment. Threat of a libel suit frightens them about as much as a foreclosure on their dormitory rooms.

2. They would probably put out magazine parodies anyway.

3. Their victims love it. The *Ladies Home Journal* furnished expensive engraving plates for the creation of Columbia's *Laddies Home Journal*. Other magazines with greater or lesser circulations have cheerfully followed suit. And despite the barbs, insults, and scorn, a parody pretty well establishes an important point no magazine editor ever tires of hearing: Someone is reading his magazine.

## Shillito Poses As Football Official

Martha Shillito, star of the current E-52 production, *Dark of the Moon*, was the subject of several football pictures for the *Wilmington Sunday Star*. She assumed numerous poses depicting the various hand signals used by officials during a gridiron contest.

Sharing the attention was Mr. George Sargisson, head of Recreation, Promotion, and Service in Wilmington. In addition to this capacity, Mr. Sargisson also serves as president of the Touchdown Club and as a football official.

Directing the proceedings was Joe Halberstein of the *Star*. He explained that the pictures are part of a football promotional campaign and that the interest aroused by a photograph of an attractive co-ed would help clarify the new football signals.

## Keesey Announces New Debating Club

Dr. Ray E. Keesey of the Dramatic Arts Department recently announced the organization of a campus Forensic Club. Dr. Keesey, who has lead similar debating organizations at several colleges, including Dartmouth and Ohio State, encourages all who are interested to attend the Forensic Club meetings which are presently being held on Tuesdays at 4 p. m., in Mitchell Hall.

It is hoped that the club will become able enough to enter into inter-scholastic competition. The activity will most likely begin with discussion concerning protective tariffs.

Joe Marra, Bob Swain, John Grant, Gail Conway, Dick Sutton, Spen Hedger, Tom Mulrooney, Edward Gorrell, R. J. Wilson, and William Brown make up the present roster of our new debating team.

Courses covering fields from art to sociology are offered in the extension school located at Wilmington, Dover, and Seaford, as well as on the University campus. Credit for a degree or a certificate may be obtained through these courses. About 1266 regular students are enrolled.

Most people think that the work of the extension division ends with the administration of these courses, but this is far from true.

Under the Extension Division speakers appear on both radio and television. Some of these are serial in form like those by Dr. Stafford and the more recent series of lectures on Delaware history by Dr. Munroe, while others are "spot" programs.

The radio-visual program of the University is also under the direction of the Extension. All motion pictures for use in class pass through this office.

A speakers service is also the work of the Extension. Through this service, various clubs and organizations throughout the State are able to hear University faculty members speak on almost any subject from Shakespeare to engineering as a career.

An "in service program" for teachers in the elementary and secondary schools of the State is conducted by the University and is also administered through the Extension Division. This service provides courses for teachers who must keep furthering their education in order to retain their teaching certificates.

Two other services, namely a unit plan for applied statistics and the study of human relations in industry are also available through the Extension. The first is a time study service which aids industries in the conservation of time and the development of higher efficiency in manufacturing. The second is an aid in the development of better employee-employer relations.

Recently the Extension School crossed the state line and brought an educational program to Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

Civil Service personnel are able to take courses in the various sciences, mechanical and electrical engineering, mathematics, physics, and technical English. In all about 300 students are enrolled in these courses.

Conferences of various professional groups are arranged by the Extension. The Fourth Delaware Conference on World Economic Development which meets this weekend is under its direction.

And so we see that the influence of the University Extension is widespread covering many fields.

## Cooke Speaks To Music Association

The Delaware Music Educators Association held its annual dinner meeting on the University of Delaware campus yesterday, at 6:30 p. m.

Dr. James Francis Cooke, guest speaker and renowned Philadelphia musician, discussed some of the implications of trends in the contemporary arts in his development of the topic, "The Lunatic Fringe in Ultra-Modern Art."

Dr. Cooke, former president of the Theodore Presser Music Company, is the current president of the Presser Foundation, founded in 1916 for the advancement of music and music education. Dr. Cooke is also distinguished by his accomplishments as a composer, lecturer, author, pianist, organist, and editor of *Etude*.

The dinner meeting, held in conjunction with the thirty-fifth annual State Education Association Convention in Wilmington, was held at Old College Hall.

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## SGA Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

sum, then referred to as the General Maintenance Fee and later changed to the General University Fee. Included in this fee is money used for the support of the Health Center, SGA, etc.

When the lump fee was set up, the varied groups to receive funds would not receive a proportional share based upon enrollment. This was done in each group except SGA. They still get fifteen dollars per student. Dean Hocutt said that eighteen hundred, thirty six students registered this fall. Some have withdrawn, and these have received refunds which were prorated. Thus not every cent of the fifteen dollars per student is turned over to SGA. Last year the administration and the SGA discussed the SGA finances. It was the administration's belief at that time that some of the SGA funds were being spent extravagantly.

### Hocutt Cites Extravagance

As examples of this extravagant spending, the administration cited the subsidization of dances attended by "a few" and the annual allotment of money for Senior Weekend. Dean Hocutt remarked that some of these extravagances were eliminated last year. He also stated that the SGA had realized a financial bonanza with the increased fee, and that they had not been too careful about spending money. Hocutt stated that he found it extremely difficult to answer when the situation is shown to him whereby there is a list of equipment and supplies for departments when the university does not have funds, and at the same time the SGA is spending money very freely. He remarked that students contribute approximately one-third of the total cost of operating the university. Thus the students are paying part of the salaries of such university officials as Dean Hocutt and Milt Roberts.

Marianne Reinke, SGA vice-president, interjected the statement that the students were polled and that they wished to raise this student activity fee.

Dave Menser, SGA corresponding secretary, observed that the university wants to control the budget of the SGA.

Martha Thomas repeated her former question as to why the bookkeeper's salary had not been brought before the SGA when the present system was initiated.

Dean Hocutt replied that the entire program is subsidized by the students.

Janet Smith, SGA treasurer, stated that the university should review the SGA budget first rather than inflicting punishment.

"You have no choice as far as the payment of the bookkeeper is concerned," replied Dean Hocutt. He added that the work of Patterson was reviewed by him over the summer and that he found that this work could not be streamlined. Dean Hocutt then asked Frank Swain, SGA president, for an estimate (SGA opinion) of a fair sum to be paid with the possibility of reducing the sum.

Dick Saunders, Junior Class president, spoke to the effect that it was his belief that, as far as student affairs are concerned, Mr. Patterson spends one-fourth of his time on SGA accounts and one-fourth on non-SGA groups.

Hocutt replied that it was his understanding that the bookkeeper spent one-half of his time on SGA accounts.

Marianne Reinke supported Saunders with her statement that she too understood that all student accounts and not solely those under SGA came under this category.

Saunders spoke a second time to say that he felt that if the university needs more money, they (the university) should raise the General University Fee and leave the original fifteen dollar student activity fee free.

Hocutt replied that the university has a responsibility to the par-

ents and students to see that the money is spent wisely.

President Swain, in observing the lateness of the hour, suggested a postponement of the subject until the following meeting.

To this Hocutt remarked that if the SGA didn't want to make a recommendation, then he (Hocutt) would make a personal recommendation without benefit of SGA opinion. He added that he would do what he could with the charge and tell the SGA what the result was.

The point was brought up from the floor that since the students already pay one-third of the salary of the bookkeeper (with reference to Hocutt's earlier statement that one-third of all university expenses are borne directly by the students), the logical thing to do would be to pay an additional one-sixth, thus bringing up the total payment of the bookkeeper by the students to one-half of his entire salary.

Stan Lowicki, Sophomore Class president, remarked that we (the students) have no choice, and that the university operates on a similar basis as the SGA, simply that they cut one budget and add to another.

Marianne Reinke asked if a petition would be in order to ask the students if they wanted the fifteen dollars per student to be spent for student accounts.

President Swain requested a motion. None was made.

Dean Hocutt stated that the sentiment in the SGA was definitely against the proposal by the administration.

It was asked from the floor that if in following years the enrollment should exceed the expected figure (upon which the budget is based), would the amount of money that the SGA would have to pay for the bookkeeper be lessened.

Hocutt replied that it was entirely possible for the SGA to obtain more than the said fifteen dollars per student if they could prove to the administration a definite need.

Dan Enterline, chairman of Men's Executive Council, moved for the SGA to go on record as stating that the matter of payment of the bookkeeper should continue in the future as it had in the past (no payment by the SGA). He said that he felt that the SGA should go on record as making that stand, as a matter of clarity if nothing else.

The motion was seconded. A unanimous vote followed. Dean Hocutt made no comment.

## Home Coming

(Continued from Page 1)

reaches the exit of the drive in front of Warner and Robinson Halls. The fourth band, reportedly that of Muhlenberg, will be the last marching group in the parade. A condensation of his first book, The parade will reach the University of Delaware stadium approximately at 1:15 p.m. The high school bands of A. I. du Pont and Laurel will perform in pregame formations and musical selections.

At halftime the homecoming queen ceremonies, sponsored by the Review will be held immediately following the performance of the band from Muhlenberg College. The float carrying Marianne Reinke, last year's Homecoming Queen will be towed to the center of the field. The four convertibles carrying the candidates dressed in formal gowns will follow. The girls will be announced by Elbert Chance, athletic publicist, and will step before the float. The last two names to be announced will be those of the maid of honor and the new Homecoming Queen, respectively. The University of Delaware Band will play and make formations during the crowning process.

The students and alumni alike will congregate at Carpenter Field House at 8:00 p.m. for a Campus Chest benefit dance sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary

leadership fraternity. Music will be supplied by the Delmelodians.

The returning alumni will have a comparatively busy time themselves with the day's events beginning with a buffet luncheon at Old College from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. After the parade and the football game they are to congregate at the Newark Country Club for a Goalpost Party immediately following the game. Also, preparations have been made for classes before 1925 to meet for dinner at the College Inn, 1926 - 1933 at Linton's Restaurant, 1934 - 1939 at the Glasgow Arms Restaurant, 1940 - 1947 at the Glass Kitchen, and 1948 - 1953 at the Swiss Inn.

## Land Grant

(Continued from Page 2)

institutions may send representatives to the meeting, but this year for the first time, members of the National Association of State Universities which are not members of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities have been invited to attend the meeting as guests.

In addition to divisional meetings according to fields, there will be general meetings addressed by distinguished government and educational leaders. Among the better-known speakers will be Lewis L. Strauss, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Committee; Ezra T. Benson, Secretary of Agriculture; Harold E. Stassen, Director of the Foreign Relations Administration; and Milton S. Eisenhower, President of Pennsylvania State College.

## Dr. Dashiell

(Continued from Page 1)

more general than his class lectures.

Dr. Dashiell is noted as a teacher, editor, and author. He is a past president of the American Psychological Association and the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology, a director of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of division of anthropology and psychology of the National Research Council, and a member of the Society of Experimental Psychologists.

For many years he edited the Psychological Monographs and a distinguished series of books in psychology published by McGraw-Hill. His own textbook in general psychology, first published in 1928, and since then twice revised, has become a classic.

In research he is well known for his work in learning, in mental set, and for an experimental approach to problems in social and legal psychology.

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# Science Foundation To Award Scholarships

By RINCY LEVY

To promote the progress of science, approximately 750 graduate and post-graduate fellowships in the natural sciences are to be awarded by the National Science Foundation for the 1954-1955 academic year.

Available mainly to citizens of the United States who have shown ability and special aptitude for advance training in the sciences, these fellowships are offered prebiological, engineering, medical, mathematical, and physical sciences; including physical anthropology, physical geography, psychology (omitting clinical psychology), and interdisciplinary fields. Although awards will not be made to individuals studying for the M.D. degree, application will be accepted from students who intend to direct such training toward a career in research.

## Delt Brothers Hold Fifth Anniversary Reunion Here

By KARL BURETZ

Tomorrow, the Delta Upsilon Chapter of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity will celebrate the fifth anniversary of its founding here at the University of Delaware. An open house from 2 until 5:30 p. m. will draw active and alumni members together for the first major reunion since the chapter's founding. Following the afternoon's activities a banquet will be held at the Masonic Hall on Delaware Avenue here in Newark. Dean George L. Schuster, former faculty adviser and now the president of the House Corporation, will review the progress of the chapter in the past five years.

Delta Tau Delta was installed as the eighth national fraternity on the University of Delaware campus on October 24, 1948. At that time twenty-one initiates were sworn in by an undergraduate initiating team from Lehigh University. Faculty members, Dean George L. Schuster, Dr. Paul Dolan, and Dr. John A. Munroe were among the charter members. Speaking at the banquet held in Kent Hall were Dr. J. Fenton Dougherty, Dean of Men at the time; M. H. Brenton, then president of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity; and Hugh Shields, vice-president of the Fraternity. Branch Rickey, the president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was the main speaker. J. Edward Murphy, Class of '23, one of the founders of Delta Upsilon and now regent of the Sigma Nu Fraternity, presented the gavel of office to the first chapter president, Harvey Day, Class of '49.

After their initiation in October, the new members lived on the fourth floor of Brown Hall until January of 1949 when they moved into their first house at 230 East Main Street. This was the Delt Shelter until June of 1953 when the chapter moved to 158 South College Avenue, the present address.

Since its founding, Delta Tau Delta has made great progress. It has initiated 106 members and at the present time has thirty-eight active members and five pledges on its roll. The number of men initiated each year grows constantly.

The Senior Send-Off and the Christmas party for the boys from the Ferris School have become traditional events each year for the brothers. There are Delt in every phase of activity on the campus, academic and extra-curricular. The Delta Tau Delta Fraternity has had a progressive past; hopes are that its future will be even brighter.

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The awards are open to (1) college seniors majoring in the sciences and expecting to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1953-1954 academic year, (2) to students studying for either their masters' or doctoral degree, and (3) to individuals who have received a doctoral degree or training equivalent to one (for post-doctoral fellowships).

### Final Choices By N. S. F.

The election of pre-doctoral Fellows will be based on tests of scientific aptitude and achievements, academic records and recommendations on the candidate's abilities. Evaluation of the candidate's qualifications will be made by a panel of scientists, while final choices will be made by the National Science Foundation.

Successful pre-doctoral candidates will be notified on March 15, 1954, and accepted post-doctoral Fellows on April 1, 1954. Names of applicants to whom awards could not be made but who have received Honorable Mention will be announced at the same time.

Students may get application blanks through the office of the Dean or Department Head or by writing to the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be received by the same office by December 15, 1953, for post-graduate and by January 4, 1954, for graduate awards.

### Stipends Start At \$14.00

Annual stipends for pre-doctoral fellowship range from \$1400 to \$1800; stipend for post-doctorates is \$3400. In addition to the limited amount for dependents and transportation, the Foundation will pay tuition and certain required fees. The tenure of fellowship is for one year at the institution of the Fellow's choice, which may be an institution of high education in the States or abroad. While renewal of appointment is not stipulated, reappointments will be considered when warranted by Fellow's progress and achievement.

National Science Foundation Fellows will be required to devote full time to advance scientific study or scientific research; nor may he receive any money from another fellowship, scholarship, grant, or contract during the term of the fellowship. The institution to which a Fellow goes may assign him specific duties other than the normal course work if it is agreed that these duties promote the training of the Fellow.

This fellowship program of the National Academy of Sciences was begun in 1919, when thirteen outstanding young scientists were selected. Six received physics fellowships and seven received chemistry fellowships. Four years later the plan provided awards in Medicine; the following year, biological sciences were added; thus it finally emerged in its present form which includes all natural sciences.

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## Economic Group

(Continued from Page 1)  
After luncheon in Old College at noon, the round table discussion will resume at Brown Hall. The conference will close after tea at 5 p. m.

Dr. Herbert Dorn, of the Economics Department at the University of Delaware, is chairman of the Conference. He said, "This conference will give students incomparable knowledge of current economic development."

The annual Economic Conference started in 1949, and it has been held each fall since then. The conference will have a special note since President Eisenhower proclaimed October 24 as United Nations Day.

Schedule: Friday, October 23, 8:15 p. m., Old College Lounge. Saturday, October 24, 9:30 a. m., Brown Hall Lounge; 12 noon, lunch—Old College Lounge; 2 p. m., Brown Hall Lounge; 5 p. m., Brown Hall Lounge.

## Volunteers Needed

(Continued from Page 1)  
The men who stay with the project through the year will increase in Period II, reaching a maximum

of fifty per cent for the second half of that period. Reasons which are acceptable to excuse academic absences will be accepted.

Those interested will be interviewed individually and will have their hearing tested by Dr. Frank L. Smith, the project director. The interview will provide opportunity for questions about the nature and requirements of the program. Ear, nose, and throat examinations are scheduled; these will be made by Dr. Gordon Keppel, the university physician and project consultant, at the Student Health Center.

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(Continued from Page 2)

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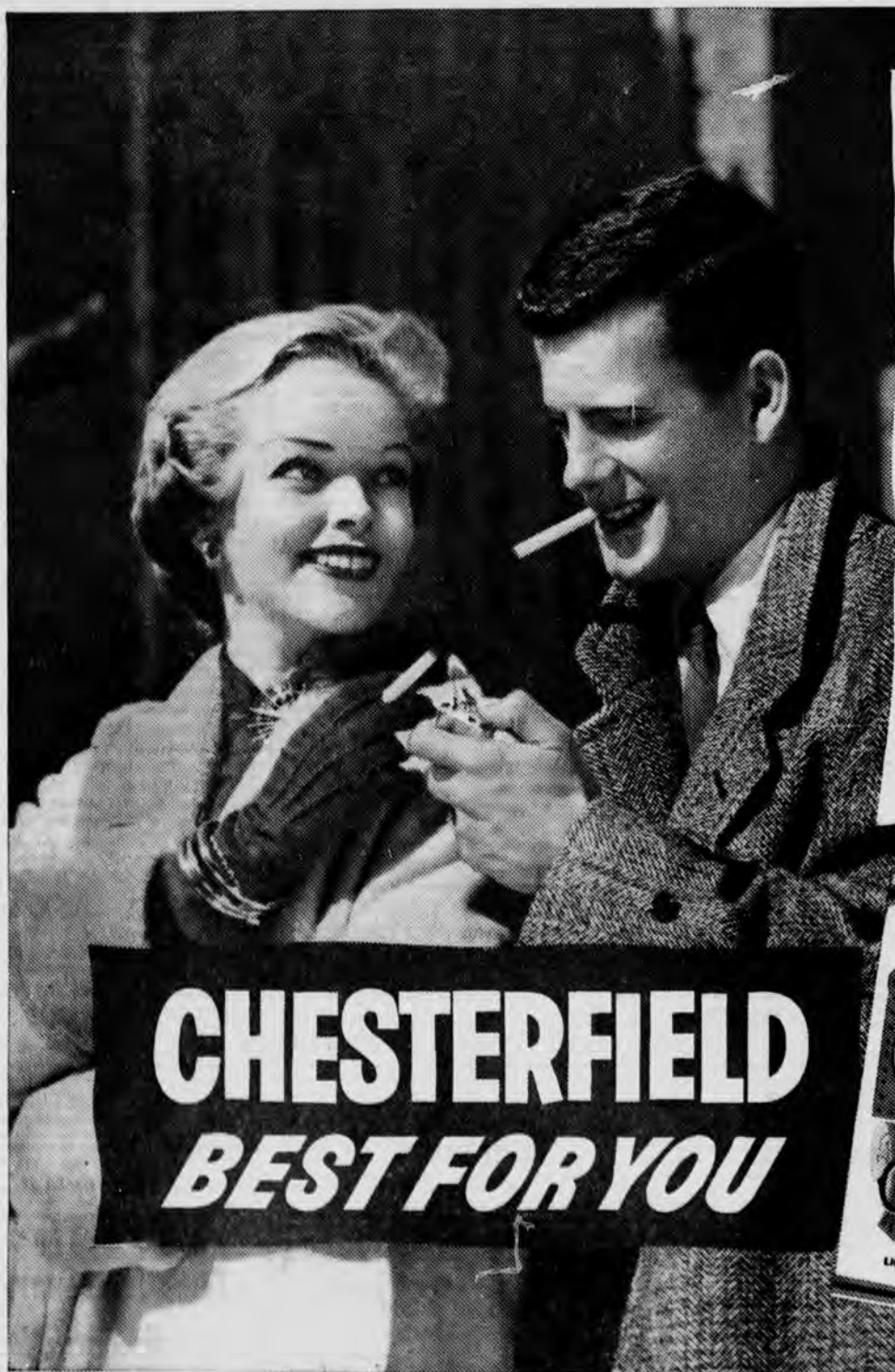
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