

R. E. W.
What Does It
Mean To You?
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The Review

No Blue Hens
On University Farm!
* * *
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Vol. 76

The University of Delaware, Newark, Del., Oct. 13, 1954

No. 4

Queen Contest Petitions Open Tomorrow

E-52 Performance to Star Kase and Cavey

With hardly a week left on the rehearsal schedule, the E-52 University Theatre is winding up its preparation for the season opener, Maxwell Anderson's "Anne of the Thousand Days," to be presented in Mitchell Hall Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings next week at 8:15 o'clock at Mitchell Hall.

This play, which starts the E-52 Players' 23rd season, features in the leading roles two of Mitchell Hall's veteran performers, Judy Kase and George Cavey, both drama majors.

Thomas B. Pegg of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech is directing with the assistance of Jean DeVries, a senior. Herman D. Middleton, also of the drama department, is set designer and technical director. Joe Koffenberger will stage manage the production.

Other members of the cast are: Dick Sutton as Cardinal Wolsey; Spen Hedger as Thomas Boleyn; Ollie Baker as Henry Norris; Dick Stewart as Mark Smeaton; John Grant as the Duke of Norfolk; Irvin Rinard as Lord Percy; Lillian Gullett as Elizabeth Boleyn; Connie Goodman as Mary Boleyn; Rolf Dahlen as Sir Thomas More; Elaine Labour as Madge Shelton; Mary Minkiewicz as Jane Seymour; George Boyd as Bishop Fisher; and Bill duBell as Thomas Cromwell.

Tickets will be on sale every afternoon and evening except Saturdays and Sundays from 3:30 to 5:30 and from 7 to 8 p. m. in the Mitchell Hall box office.

Extension students, graduate students and married students are reminded again that season tickets can be purchased at reduced prices. Undergraduates will be admitted to all shows at no cost with the presentation of ID cards at the box office.

New Rules Curb Athletic Activities On Campus Lawns

The University of Delaware has urged all men students to observe the rules concerning playing touch football and other athletic games on the campus lawns.

In a letter to all men students, Dean of Students, John E. Hocutt stated the reason for the move was to "protect the grass and shrubbery on the campus from damages."

The Dean said further, "Fraternity and dormitory groups are requested to use the two fields west of the stadium for touch football and other athletic games. These two fields, which now are covered with a good stand of grass, were prepared for use both as intramural fields and for parking at Saturday games."

The letter also stated that the students may use Frazier Field and the women's athletic field when they are not being used by physical education classes or university athletic teams.

Speech Program To Be Initiated By UD This Term

A new program emphasizing the importance of good oral communication will be initiated at the University of Delaware this fall.

The program, which will be administered by the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech, includes a speech test for each of the 625 freshmen who entered the university this fall.

The purpose of the test is to discover those students who are hard to understand because they stutter, lisp, mumble their words, have foreign language involvements, unpleasant voices, faults of articulation or other speech difficulties.

On the basis of the tests administered to the freshmen, recommendations will be made to faculty advisors that certain students take courses designed to improve their speech. In some cases, it may be necessary to recommend that the student seek individual assistance at the speech clinic.

As a result of these tests, the university will have for the first time information regarding how many of its students should be required to improve in their oral communication before they graduate and what facilities will be required to effect this improvement.

Each test consists of a few minutes of conversation about the student's home town, his high school, college interests or hobbies and the reading of a prepared selection containing all of the sounds of the English language.

The tests are carefully arranged to determine whether or not the student has any trouble making any of the forty-two sounds.

The program was mapped out last spring by the Committee on Oral and Written Communications, a standing committee of the university faculty.

Green Receives Position At Bryn Mawr College

Dr. David Bonnell Green, former instructor of English at Delaware, has recently been appointed to the faculty of Bryn Mawr College.

A graduate of Harvard University, Dr. Green also received his M.A. and Ph.D. there and was a member of the Delaware English department for two years.

Down On The Farm



University Farm Also Serves Though Few Realize Its Task

By CAROL BERMAN

For many years now, a large farm has been located near the site of our agricultural Building. Since its erection, many people have gazed at its buildings without actually realizing its functions importance to our state.

The farm's beauty alone is a sign of true achievement. Over fifty years ago, the various buildings and fields covered 110 acres, while now, after years of hard work, the property has increased to over 600 acres. Throughout these acres, lavish fields of tomatoes, peppers, corn and many other vegetables appear like bright dots on a rather bleak piece of paper.

UD Men Students To Sport Blazers Says Class Of '57

Blazers not only for the women, but also for the men, will be seen on campus this year, as the men of '57 have decided they would like the jackets.

After holding interviews with three companies the males have decided to buy their blazers from Robert Rollins, the company the women of '56 bought from, while the women are getting theirs from Sylvia Putzinger.

No decision has yet been made as to what the seal on the men's jacket will be, but there is a possibility that a place will be allotted for the Greek letters of the individual's fraternity.

At a class meeting last week, Winona Dawson's sketch was selected as the seal for the women's blazers. This was one of the seven sketches originally submitted. However, Mr. William Brown, art instructor, had been asked to draw a sketch with a blue hen as the main object. At the fittings, which were held from 4 to 9 yesterday, and from 9 to 5 today in Warner Hall, the girls voted on which seal they preferred.

Groves of trees blossoming forth with bright red apples and formerly golden hued peaches bring a direct contrast to the vegetables barely peeping out from the soil. Here and there, fields of flowers and lilac trees detract from the edible objects and add freshness and more loveliness to the scene.

Aside from the productive acres, many necessary buildings combine to make this farm the successful place that it is. Two large dairy barns run by Mr. Everett show the herdsman are most lucrative in the farms output. The dairies contain 58 milking cows, including 31 of Guernseys and 27 Holsteins.

During 1953, these cows produced

(Continued on Page 3)

Sophomore Court Opens New Session This Week

Much to many freshmen's dismay, there is a Sophomore Court. Bill Lord, sophomore class veep, stated that Sophomore Court would meet sometime before this week ends. This court of frivolous justice will have its hearing in Hullahen Hall.

Justice will be administered by Tommy Thomas, class president; Bill Lord, class veep; Tom Hopkins, chairman of Men's Executive Council; Joan Ross, class representative to the SGA; Grace Evans and Henry Weil, class treasurer.

Petitions Close Saturday, Review To Hold Election On Monday And Tuesday

Petitioning for the annual Homecoming Queen contest, sponsored by the Review, will open tomorrow.

Petitions will be accepted in the Review office until 9:00 a. m. Saturday, October 16. Fraternities, dormitories and other campus organizations are invited to name a candidate. Petitions must bear 25 signatures and should, if possible, be accompanied by a picture of the candidate.

Election of the queen will be held on Monday and Tuesday, October 18 and 19, at the Review office. Balloting will close at 5 p. m. Tuesday.

The winner of the contest will be announced in the Review on Friday, October 22. She will receive her crown the next day at half time of the Homecoming game with the University of Connecticut.

The staff of the Review regrets having to announce the contest on short notice. Publishing and budgetary difficulties were responsible for the delay. The short periods for petitioning and election are necessary in order to complete arrangements in time for the ceremony at the Homecoming game.

Homecoming Day, an annual event sponsored by the Alumni-Alumnae Association, will be held Saturday, October 23.

At 11 a. m. the first event of the day will be a varsity soccer game with Gettysburg at Frazier Field, admission free. A buffet luncheon will be served at Old College from 11:45-1 for those who previously made reservations.

Kick-off time for the Delaware and Connecticut football game is 2 p. m. at the Delaware Stadium. During the halftime, the girl chosen as "Homecoming Queen" will be crowned.

(Continued on Page 3)

New Jobs Offered In Social Sciences

Persons starting senior year with majors in sociology, history, economics, psychology, political science or education should file now for Junior Professional Assistant—Social Science Analyst. Applications for examination are on file in the Placement Bureau.

Description of Work: Social Science Analysts may serve as research assistants performing research on assigned problems in the fields of economics, history, political science, sociology, public opinion, public welfare, administration, child welfare, or in closely related fields.

Appointees to Social Security Trainee positions interview, assist and advise claimants, beneficiaries, employees, employers and others as necessary in the administration of the Social Security Act; accept claims for benefits, gather information in support of claims and determine the amount of benefits payable.

UD To Hold Religious Emphasis Week

R. E. W. Guest Requests Heavy Lecture Program

A "heavy schedule," with a special interest in "Christian Communities," is the ambitious request made by Dr. John Oliver Nelson for his part in the University of Delaware's Religious Emphasis Week. In addition, he has indicated preferences for classroom work particularly in literature, and discussion of the "Christian Vocation."

As professor of Christian vocation at Yale University, Dr. Nelson deals with the minister's calling as related to that of laymen. Serving also as field work director, he guides 400 graduate students in training jobs during their seminary course.

Called to Yale in 1950, after five years heading the Federal Council of Churches' Commission on the Ministry, Dr. Nelson has led hundreds of religious conferences and church gatherings. He edited the *Intercollegian*, national student Christian monthly, from 1942 to 1949. He serves on national committees of The Interseminary Movement, Student Volunteer Movement, Haddam House, and Presbyterian Tribune. Currently he heads the American study group for the World Council of Churches on the meaning of work.

A Pittsburger, he went from Shady Side Academy to graduate magna cum laude from Princeton University. His B.D. degree was from The University of Edinburgh in Scotland and McCormick Seminary in Chicago, followed by a Yale Ph.D. in philosophy of religion and later a Litt. D. from Westminster College in Pennsylvania.

While pastor of Brentwood Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh for five years, he added some 400 members and rebuilt the church. Going to Philadelphia as Director of the Department of Life Work in the Presbyterian Church U. S. A., he built there in five years a program of enlistment for church vocations.

Dr. Nelson's books are *America Inherits Religion* (1938), *Look At The Ministry* (1946), *We Have This Ministry* (edited 1946), *Young Laymen, Young Church* (1938), *Protestant Religious Vocations* (1952) and *The Student Prayer-book* (edited 1953).



JOHN OLIVER NELSON

R. E. W. Schedule Tentatively Fixed

Although Religious Emphasis Week is a month away, the schedule of the program has taken on a tentative form.

The week begins on Sunday, November 14, with individual church services, after which a dinner for the executive committee and a get-acquainted meeting will be held for the committee chairmen and visiting team. A reception will follow in the evening.

Monday's highlights include convocation, luncheon, seminars, and smokers, while Tuesday and

(Continued on Page 3)

Five Well-Known Leaders To Assist In 1954 Program

Religious Emphasis Week will be held on campus from November 14 through 18 under the combined efforts of the University Religious Council and other student groups, with help from local churches and the University Christian Mission of the National Council of Churches.

Five nationally known religious leaders will be on campus for the entire week. They are: Dr. Helen Turnbull, head of Windam House; Dr. John O. Nelson, Professor of Christian Vocation at Yale; Dr. Henry Brunner, head of the Agriculture Department at Penn State; Dr. Robbins Barstow, of the National Council of Churches; and Dr. Charles Marsh, Dean of Faculty at the College of William and Mary.

Each of the different faiths will have special programs in its own church, but the majority of meetings will be held on campus and will be of general interest to all faiths. Programs will include guest speakers in some local pulpits, smokers, seminars, classroom visits, and personal interviews.

"The purpose of the program," stated Mr. Paul Hodgson, faculty advisor for the University Religious Council, "is to promote all, students and faculty, to think of the moral, ethical and spiritual values in life. It is to move toward being better people in our own religion, and in whatever situation we find ourselves, that we have such a program each year."

A campus-wide committee of both students and faculty is working on the detailed program for the Religious Emphasis Week. The executive committee includes: Honorary chairman, Dr. John A. Perkins; student chairman, Dave Menner; general chairman, Spen Hedger; Protestant co-chairman, William Merryman; Catholic co-chairman, James Shelton; Jewish co-chairman, Barbara Silverman, and Paul Hodgson, executive secretary.

Questionnaires concerning REW activities were sent out to random samples of students last year. These students were to check the questions which they felt they wanted answered. About sixty per cent of the questionnaires were returned. The two points which received the most replies form the basis around which the REW talks will center. These two questions are: "In an age of science, what can one really believe about God and His relations to man?" and "Do my vocational plans promise the fullest realization of my values and goals in life?"

A letter was sent to all the local churches, local service clubs, and the different religious organizations on campus to request financial aid for that week. President Perkins will also try to provide around \$250 through contributions from outside sources.

The REW committees have started to work. The chairmen and their committees are as follows: Jack Grant, arrangements and assembly; Mickey Blaine, hospitality and personal conference; Pat Simpler, seminar committee; Dolores Lloyd, publicity; Herb Nickel, off-campus and commuters; and Dr. Richard Darsie, faculty committee.

Church Leader To Talk On World Relatedness

Dr. Robbins Wolcott Barstow, Director of the Department of American Communities Overseas of National Council of Churches of Christ, has indicated that he is especially interested in discussing "World Relatedness" and "American Influences and Opportunities Overseas" with Delaware Students during Religious Emphasis Week.

Dr. Barstow's department of the National Council of Churches acts in an advisory and administrative capacity for the Union of English speaking Churches serving Americans in residence in many important cities throughout the world.



ROBBINS WOLCOTT BARSTOW

Aanestad Issues Budget Reminder

Don Aanestad, treasurer of the Student Government Association and chairman of the SGA Budget Committee, urges all student organizations, for which a money allotment is desired and has not been requested, to put in a request for such immediately.

The total allotment to the SGA for Student Activity Fees this year is \$27,000. To date, twenty-five organizations have requested a total of \$20,463. Those organizations therefore, needing money should ask for it as soon as possible.

Dr. H. Brunner Of Penn State To Give R. E. W. Campus View



HENRY SHERMAN BRUNNER

Dr. Henry Sherman Brunner, head of the Department of Agricultural Education at Pennsylvania State University, as a layman and a teacher, will be particularly close to the thoughts of Delaware participants in Religious Emphasis Week. Dr. Brunner has stated that his

special preference is for "topics related to the function of education, and relation of religious concepts to teaching."

A graduate of Penn State, Dr. Brunner gained his M.S. at the same university and took his Ph. D. at Ohio State.

His career has included service on the Board of Directors of the Penn State Christian Association; Chairman of the Penn State in China program; chairman of the University Senate Committee on Student Affairs; a member of the National Advisory Committee and the Danforth Foundation.

Chairman of the American Vocational Association Committee on Research in Agricultural Education; University Committee on International Education and Understanding; and Expert Consultant to High Commissioner for Germany in 1950.

Dr. Brunner is a member of Alpha Zeta, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Phi, and the Gamma Sigma Delta fraternities.

Turnbull Promises Vigorous Leadership During R. E. W.

With a list of eight first preferences of various religious topics and an additional half-dozen special interest topics, Miss Helen Brogden Turnbull promises to be a vigorous leader during Religious Emphasis Week at Delaware.

At present she is Director of Windam House, the national graduate training center for women of the Episcopal Church. Miss Turnbull's varied career has included work as case worker with the Family Welfare Agency of Baltimore; Province Director for Gamma Phi Beta Sorority; Assistant Registrar of the Dispensary at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland.

Salesman, Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company, Baltimore, Maryland; Provincial Secretary of College Work in New England for the Episcopal Church; and Assistant Secretary, Division of College Work of the National Council of the Episcopal Church.

A 1929 graduate of Goucher College, Miss Turnbull earned her



HELEN BROGDEN TURNBULL

M. A. in religious education at the Teachers College of Columbia University and took graduate study at Union Theological Seminary in New York and the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Tryouts Scheduled For Class Of '58 By Cheerleaders

All interested freshmen, boys and girls, are invited to tryout for the cheering squad on October 25th. The try-outs will be held at 7:30 p. m. in Taylor Gymnasium, behind Old College.

From the freshmen trying out, there will be two squads chosen to cheer at alternate football games and for freshman sports events throughout the year. There will be about six girls and two boys chosen and from these squads the finalists will be picked later in the year. A special invitation has been issued for all interested boys.

There will be tumbling and various other feats to perform. Those interested should wear sneakers and clothes suitable for the activities. It has been suggested that the girls should wear Bermuda shorts or something similar.

Homecoming Queen

(Continued from Page 1)

For all alumni-alumnae, the goal-post party at the Newark Country Club will immediately follow the game. "Dinner Headquarters" for class groups have been arranged in order that large groups of Blue Hens may have a true get-together with other Blue Hens. They are as follows: up through 1925, College Inn; 1926-1933, Linton's Restaurant; 1934-1939, Glasgow Arms; 1940-1947, Glass Kitchen; and 1948-1954, Swiss Inn.

"Anne of the Thousand Days," an E-52 production, will be presented at Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p. m. for \$1.00 per person.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

INTERVIEW CALENDAR		WEEK OF OCTOBER 25-30
Deadline for signing up: OCTOBER 20, 1954		
Date	Company	Classifications
Wednesday, October 27	Ethyl Corporation	Ph.D. & M.S. Chemical Engineers
Thursday, October 28	Du Pont Company	B.S. & M.S. Engineers, Physicists, Chemists completing work in February
Friday, October 29	Texas Company, Beacon Laboratories	Ph.D. Physical Chemists

Students With Cars

Part-Time Work \$30-\$50 Per Week.
Will Not Interfere With College Program. Three Evenings and Saturdays.

Interviews at 4 P. M.

Hullihen Hall, Rm. 220

Thurs., Oct. 14, 1954

University Farm

(Continued from Page 1)

fourteen thousand pounds of milk per cow and also 500 pounds of butter fat per cow. These figures when compared with the amount of milk given by cows on other farms, show that our output of milk and butter content far exceeds that of other farms.

The general manager of the farm is Mr. Fred Collins. He explained that the farm is run mostly for experimental purposes. All kinds of testing is done on the fruits and vegetables in order to help the state produce better crops in future years.

Mr. Collins has his assistants who help him with this testing; no students in the School of Agriculture do or help with the experimental processes. Mrs. Collins also does her part in helping the farm run smoothly. She supervises some of the experiments and helps to pack fruit which is to be sent out to other farms or companies.

As far as the students who are studying agriculture, the farm is valuable while some of their classes are held there they have the opportunity to study the cattle and experiments as part of their lab work. None of the students in the School of Agriculture, with the exception of Millard Calhoun, work as employees on the farm. Calhoun is the only student working on the farm for a salary.

Aside from all the work that is done on the farm, many 4H fairs are held there. All work and no play is definitely not the theme there which as a result of hard work is today a very successful and still growing enterprise.

Religious

(Continued from Page 2)

Wednesday are much the same as Monday except for classroom visits and personal interviews on Tuesday plus church services on Wednesday.

The last day, Thursday's schedule includes, besides the activities of the other days, a final luncheon of the committees, Dean Hocutt, and President Perkins; and ends with an evaluation meeting in the evening.

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QUARTZ CRYSTALS

How a 1 1/4 hour "gem-cutting" operation
became an 8-minute mechanized job



PROBLEM: Preparing quartz crystals for use as electronic frequency controls calls for the

highest degree of precision. So much so, in fact, that prior to World War II skilled gem-cutters were employed to do the job.

But during the war, there were not enough gem-cutters to keep up with the demand for crystals in radar, military communications and other applications.

Western Electric tackled the job of building into machines the skill and precision that had previously called for the most highly skilled operators.

SOLUTION: Here is how quartz crystals are made now—by semi-skilled labor in a fraction of the time formerly required:

A quartz stone is sliced into wafers on a reciprocating diamond-edged saw, after determination of optical and electrical axes by means of an oil bath and an X-ray machine. Hairline accuracy is assured by an orienting fixture.

The wafers are cut into rectangles on machines equipped with diamond saws. The human element is practically eliminated by means of adjustable stops and other semi-automatic features.

The quartz rectangles are lapped automatically to a thickness tolerance of plus or minus .0001". A timer prevents overlapping. Finally, edges are ground to specific length and width dimensions on machines with fully automatic micro-feed systems.

Most of these machines were either completely or largely designed and developed by Western Electric engineers.

RESULTS: With skill built into the machines—with costly hand operations eliminated—this Western Electric mechanization program raised production of quartz crystals from a few thousand a year to nearly a million a month during the war years. This is just one of the many unusual jobs undertaken and solved by Western Electric engineers.



Quartz stones are cut into wafers on this diamond-edged saw, with orientation to optical axis controlled by fixture. This is just one of several types of machines designed and developed by Western Electric engineers to mechanize quartz cutting.

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LUNCHEON

DINNER

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

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Vol. 76

OCTOBER 13, 1954

No. 4

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If You Cast It Then It Counts

The forthcoming congressional elections represent the first opportunity for many students to take an active part in their government by casting their first vote. But it is more than a first chance to exercise a privilege; it is also the first chance to assume the most important responsibility of citizenship.

Proud as we are of the freedom we enjoy as Americans, few of us would willingly surrender the direction of our lives. However, one third of our eligible voters make that surrender by neglecting to vote; and every abstainer, sinning by omission, hammers at the foundation of the republic.

Students who are training to become educated and responsible citizens cannot attain their goal if they cannot meet this fundamental test. If they fail to accept their responsibility at the outset, they may cripple their citizenship permanently. Good habits are formed early; so above all others, your first vote counts. Cast it.



'Neath The Arches

MARTY BALDWIN & JACK MEALEY

It's so hot tonight, but in this dripping atmosphere we will try to capture the social current of the good old U. of D. It seems that it flows in here along with several other things. "Marty, give the waitress thirty cents."

In between "Sha-Booms" we can hear Bill Guerny proposing a toast to his lovely fiancée, Jane Franson.

Strains of the Sig Ep sweetheart song are now floating from the far corner as the boys congratulate John Tuley on his pinning Barbara Taylor. "It's your turn Jack."

Out of the shadows steals one of our informers—darn this indirect lighting. Not Jack Webb, but the OX. He reports "the scholar of Theta Chi" has found an interest other than his studies. Best wishes to Joe Major and Jean Ryker.

Now it's our turn to drink a toast to the football players who are noted by their absence. We fully appreciate their sacrifices for our "Alma Mammy." We have no doubt that they will catch up as soon as the season is over. "Yes please, two more."

Students, the spirits are high. Let's keep them that way and spark the team on to another victorious season.

The general topic of conversation now seems to be centering about the freshmen coming-out parties sponsored by the fraternities. The consensus is that this is an exceptionally fine freshman class!

Well the atmosphere is growing foggy, and the deadline is drawing nigh, so we'll call it a day. "Two night caps please."

Letters To The Editor

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

To the Editor: Several weeks ago, on September 30, the International Relations Club held its first meeting of the current school year. Present at the meeting were between 90 and 100 people.

Dr. C. T. Miao, a representative of the United Nations, gave a very interesting talk on "Building Peace Through the U. N." His talk was followed by the most recently produced UN film and a general discussion period.

Although the club frequently invites guest speakers and has large meetings such as this one, this is not its main purpose. Rather, its primary function is to hold smaller, informal meetings during which time problems of current world interest are discussed among the club's members, faculty members and students from other clubs and universities.

By means of lectures and films and especially through discussion in smaller circles, an exchange of ideas is brought about through which the club's members are helped to gain a broader insight and understanding of the pressing international problems of today and of the ways through which the members can establish better relationships with the peoples of the world.

Last year, members of the club went to Philadelphia in order to participate in a conference held among representatives of International Relations Clubs of nine other eastern colleges. Similar conferences were also held in several universities.

The reference just made of the
(Continued on Page 8)

Urnst and Ienst Back To The Dining Hall

As the sun sailed away and the little ship sank slowly in the west, your roaming reporter found the campus darlings, Urnst and Ienst, lounging on the curb at the intersection of Main Street and Old College walk, awaiting their turn at the table of delectable goodies set out by the calorie and cost-conscious dietician.

As the line moves toward the shining glass doors with the speed of a rheumatic turtle, Urnst spies a pudgy squirrel atop nearby elm dining on a nut. Ienst arms himself with a musket that conveniently bounces by, having eluded the grasp of an over-anxious lad. With an accuracy born of desperation, our hero's missile finds its mark. The boys pounce upon the beast. After a long hard fight, Urnst makes off with the half-chewed nut, while Ienst struggles vainly to set up his pocket Sterno, hold on to the outraged bushytail, and locate his skinning knife. Just then, the off-tune screech of a bugle summons the stragglers to the Gourmets' Paradise.

In the dusky scramble that follows, Ienst is wounded in a tender spot by the knife-wielding squirrel, who has at last avenged his ill-handling by our two opportunists. As our heroes approach the ornate portals, they are engaged in scrimmage by the burly frosh football team, who exit from their repast in the ancient flying wedge formation, belching joyously and tossing candied yams.

The boys are revived on the steps of Resuscitation Hall by a kindly physician who has been gathering walnuts under the nearby shrubs. Bowing gratefully to the good samaritan, the boys make cautious haste to the Poison Palace only to be stopped at the portals by a contingent of brawny guards.

But the lads are prepared, having shrewdly brought birth certificates, draft-cards, bills and bill-makers. After passing inspection and being stamped on the forehead with a damp prune, they are allowed to enter the gleaming dispensary of delightful delicacies. Once inside, they step lightly over the bodies of two luckless peons, one of whom had tried to spirit away an extra butter, and the other who had come in contact with the high voltage screen that divides the peasants from the neatly uniformed attendants.

Taking heed of this warning, they accept their ration of boiled elephant trunk and orange beans served up with sugar and glue and moulded into the likeness of THE DEAN. A few feet further on, they find J. Sweetbread Menace serving slices of onion ice cream, cut from a pungent brick with a rusty hacksaw. Their journey to the tables is interrupted momentarily by the squawk of an emaciated rooster who is pursued hotly by a member of the household staff, thrashing wickedly at the fowl with a double-edged ax. Ah! chicken gizzards for breakfast.

Our heroes slide their quivering trays onto the well.
(Continued on Page 8)

Taken For Granted

By JACK GRANT

Fort Bragg, N. C. This happy jumping ground of paratroopers will long be remembered by some sixty ROTC cadets who spent their vacations this past summer with Uncle Sam.

Standing in the hot fields learning how to kill with rifle, bayonet, machine gun, mortar, rocket launcher, mines, and gasses, one couldn't help but think of Communist aggression and feel that the practical use of these weapons was anticipated. Sitting in the stands while the 82nd Airborne Division passed in review, with atomic cannon and newly developed rockets, one couldn't help but feel that a similar darkness was hovering over the entire world only to be shattered by the blinding flashes of splitting atoms.

Later, on bivouac, while crouched in a foxhole with the rains gently falling, and during these more peaceful mucky moments, one began to think that there might be some earthly means by which all this could be averted. Sure, you say, we have the United Nations and the State Department to prevent international conflict.

It is known that those who formulate our foreign policy realize it is foolish to think that the Communists will be long satisfied with their partial conquest of Indochina. It is reasonable to assume that they realize that Vietnam will be to Indochina what the Sudetenland was to Czechoslovakia, a mere stepping stone. It is to be hoped that the hundreds of people in Washington who are working on these problems will find a solution which will not require the art of killing by fire and maneuver. Perhaps the best solution will be a threat to make use of this art of killing. Of course, if such a threat is made, such as was hoped for at Geneva, and then a peace is made, such as the surrender of Vietnam, one cannot hope that the Asians will have confidence in us when we descend so low that we approve defeat as if it were victory.

One of our greatest difficulties is that our allies, Britain and France, seem determined to march down the same road that stretched briefly and tragically from the Nazi invasion of the Rhineland in 1936 to the invasion of Poland in 1939. Today there is only one important difference other than substitution of Communists for Nazis. It is the presence of the United States, not only as an active participant in international relations, but as the leader.

If there is any hope for peace, it lies in a fearless U. S. leadership demonstrated by forceful words and action. Many think that the Nazis stumbled into what turned out to be a world war they neither wanted nor expected. Let us make sure the Reds don't do the same.

Fraternally Speaking: The Greeks . . .

Alpha Tau Omega

Two weeks ago our chapter house was open to all transfer students and upperclassmen for our first smoker of the season. We were pleased with the fine turnout and hope that everyone enjoyed themselves.

Last week end many of the brothers and their dates went on a hay-ride, and from the reports Brother Elher is to be congratulated upon receiving the W. F. Weaver Award for his outstanding record for South Campus activities.

Brother Crew is to be congratulated for being elected vice chairman of ASME. Over the summer Brother Chapell married the former Miss Patricia Emmott, and Brother Spang married the former Miss Hope Draper. Our very best wishes go to you all.

Many of the brothers attended the Lehigh game in Bethlehem, Pa. The after-game activities proved quite exciting for many of us joined in the campus fraternity parties and found most everyone in good spirits.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The foundations of this ole house are still protesting from the beatings taken while Clyde Bessick and his boys shook them with their red hot jazz. The men of the big red spent half this week recuperating from the effects of this event—overseen by Pasquale and his beloved and the

man of the military department, Captain Zeller, and his wife.

John Tuley and a crowd of delegates made the trip to Boston to watch the hitching up of Jack Miller and his bride, the former Barbara Nespor. While there John managed to sneak a few lone moments with Barbara Taylor and she stole his pin and heart. Congratulations.

Saturday will see the Big Red door opened to all alumni for our traditional coffee hour at homecoming. Welcome grads; come see the rejuvenated interior of the house. Thanks to the speedy work done over the summer by the hands of John Healy and his cohorts on the board.

Pi Kappa Alpha

We of PIKA wish to congratulate the Blue Hens on their victory over the Owls and to congratulate in particular Brothers Redfield and Butcher for their outstanding play in the game.

We wish to dedicate this column to Brothers Redfield and Butcher for their outstanding achievements at the U of D. Both have starred 4 years at football and have been mentioned on the Mythical All Six Conference Team. Both are active in the spring.

Brother Butcher, holder of the shotput record, is track captain. Brother Redfield is co-captain of baseball, and to show that they are not all muscle, they have also made the Dean's List. Now by order of Col. Hiddelstin, Brother

Redfield has been appointed Cadet Colonel of the largest ROTC Regiment in school history, and Brother Butcher is second in command, a record which they should be proud of and PIKA is proud of also.

Brother Timm passed his physical and Brother Serpico is coaching Newark High. Brothers Thompson, Henderson, Landi and Serpico played miniature golf until the wind shifted. Stick with me and we'll drive Cadillacs.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

The Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity Rho-D chapter would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Dr. Samuel Rosen of the economics department of this university upon his acceptance into our brotherhood and upon his appointment as our faculty advisor. Also we sincerely thank Peter Baumgarten for the job he has done as our past advisor.

The first social affair of the year was held on October 2nd up on the A.E.Pi hill. The open house for freshmen girls was a rousing success thanks to the poetical efforts of Charlie Slain, Steve Goldberg and Robert 'Frost' Goodman.

The following members have applied for room transfers: "Tiny" Sid Kugler wants to meet his roommate—sorry he can't transfer to Bryn Mawr; Brother Harlopp's pet mouse and Tom Katman's baseball are missing; Brothers Gordon Pizor, Dave Collins and Ronald Seres have applied for rooms in Smythe Hall—sorry, fellows, you're not old enough.

Phi Kappa Tau

The brothers have settled down to their lessons after the tedious job of moving into the new Phi Kappa Tau house. There has been much work accomplished across from the library this summer.

This summer seems to have had more appeal than spring as three brothers were wed: Joanne Kreer and Fred Pullinger; Pat Harbold and Bill West; and Lois West and John Fernandez.

Under the sun four brothers lost their hearts and pins: Marilyn Smith to Bob Horne; Audrey Curry to John Cappadonna; Pat Sweigart to Jim Allen; and Gladys Evans to Dick Garrett.

Also during the summer Dave Ewing announced his engagement to Barbara Mitchell, and Bill and Peggy Shaw were blessed with a baby girl, Debora Lee. Congratulations to all.

The fraternity reunion was held at Rehoboth Beach in August. Refreshments were served and a good time was had by all at the beach party.

Kappa Alpha

After a hard weekend of house-cleaning, apple-cider and ice cream the brothers were back improving their mental facilities and planning for bigger and better social functions.

Quite a bit of new talent was discovered during the house party when a new skit "What's My Racket" was uncovered, moderated by the "Poof" supersalesman Dave "Shake a Leg" George "Dorthea Killagallon" Cavey, and Dave "Steve O'Halen" Tompkins tried to guess the rackets of Carl "Herman Bulgebottom" Jester and Dick "Liberace" Stewart. Then Steve "Fine" Vorhees after being shoved the right direction by M. C. Dick Saunders tried to figure out whether a "Rolls Canhardly" rolls up or down a hill.

We would like to welcome back brothers Carl "Jitterbug" Jester and Al Hampton and pledge Ken Corrin who renewed his pledgeship. Congratulations to Earl Webb who began his life as a pledge last week.

Sigma Nu

Congratulations to the football team. Many of the brothers made the trip to Lehigh to see the Blue Hens romp over the Engineers. Congregating at the home of John Kennedy were Dave Tait, Jay Badgely, Tom Howard, Dave Sharp, Lenny Brown, Charlie Paski and their dates.

Those who were not able to go to Lehigh wandered out to Cedar Inn, where an informal party was held. A number of "grads" were present, including: Charlie Presnell, Bob Green, Carl Wolf and Dick Berl. Representing the active chapter were Bob Christfield, Pete Brosius, Ed White, Bob Manolakis, Dean Dahlen and Tom Bratton.

It's nice to have Nick Paxson back as a pledge after two years in the Navy. Nick arrived just in time to help the brothers welcome the girls of the class of 1958 at the house party for them on October 15.

Congratulations are in order for Clay Bridgewater, who is now pinned to Miss Lucia Corey.

Theta Chi

The brothers and pledges of the Chi Sty want to express their amazement and pleasure at the very fine and well-mannered feminine class of 1958. It seems possible that our new barbecue pit might become an institution at future local tea parties.

Of the military set: Congratulations to Dan Ford, Régimental Adjutant; and Frank Gyetvan, Ralph Snowberger, Sta Wojciechowski, Gary Buckwalter, Don Aanstad, Gordon Murra, and Joe Major, all of whom managed to pull down

some sort of colossal position with that "Crack" Delaware ROTC.

On the local scene: Vince Stallone wants his name mentioned. Ron Naagle hasn't got the hay out of his ears yet. Judy Oliver is the best cement mixer since Al Capone invented concrete shoes. There seems to be a creature running around the house which is without a doubt the ugliest dog ever constructed—it responds to the name Theta Chi.

Congratulations to Joe Major in his pinning of Jean Ryker—Good luck to you both!

Delta Tau Delta

The first Delt get-together of the season saw several brothers at Spen and Isla Hedger's domicile on Orchard Road. Among the more infamous men seen gracing the furniture were Brothers Pollock, Buretz and Hodges. Also heard elaborating at length on the values and disadvantages of Grunions, was America's noted Grunion expert, "Bring-em-back-alive" Wilson.

Incidentally, it was a rather one-sided party, as far as women were concerned, but everyone, in their mad scramble, seemed to enjoy it.

Sunday the Deltas welcomed many Freshmen girls to the house in our annual Open House. Unfortunately a neighboring fraternity, who shall remain nameless, was rather chagrined about a perfectly innocent sign which appeared in their back yard, advertising the wares of the Delt House. (Last minute reports still can affirm nothing whatsoever concerning this event.) To return to the girls, which is always a pleasure, we hope they all had as good a time as we had having them at the Shelter.

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Hens To Meet New Hampshire After Crushing Temple

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

By DAVE TOMPKINS

With the 1954 football season off to a flying start, all indications point toward an even more successful season than last year, when the Blue Hens mauled seven out of eight opponents statistic-wise in every offensive and defensive department. This fact is a tribute not only to the players but also to the excellent coaching they received.

Rushing (net yards gained) 1494, opp. 1020

Passing (touchdowns) 937, opp. 647

Offense (yards, net gains) 13, opp. 3

Punting (yards, average distance) 35.3, opp. 34.1

Scoring (total points) 201, opp. 80

It is interesting to note that in passing, Delaware completed 70 of 139 attempts and had 9 intercepted, while their opponents completed 44 of 135 and had 15 intercepted; in punting, Delaware had none blocked while they blocked three; in scoring, Delaware had 30 T. D.'s, 18 points after touchdown and one field goal against their opponents' 12, 8, 0.

Individually, Don Miller completed 62 of 114 passes for 879 yards and 12 touchdowns and picked up three additional yards rushing for an overall gain of 882 yards. Jim Zaiser was the leading rushing gainer of 539 yards in 88 plays and also was the leading man in average per carry, 6.1, and in points scored, 54. Leading receivers were Frank Serpico, who snagged 18 passes for 269 yards and two T.D.'s, and Tom Redfield, who caught 16 for 236 yards and also scored twice. Captain John Borreson, handling most of the punts, booted 1,336 yards in 38 tries for an average of 32.2 per punt.

Delaware's scoring record of 201 points, in which ten players participated, against 80 by their opponents, placed the Hens among the best in the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association both offensively and defensively. I will attempt to have an up-to-date run-down on this year's football statistics next issue.

Bob Hooper was picked last week as one of the East's "unsung heroes of the week" by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference. In the Lehigh game, Hooper punted three times for 32, 18 and 40, returned punts for 22 and 8 yards, intercepted two passes, one of which he ran back 19 yards, and stopped two Lehigh drives.

Blue Chicks Seek Win Over Lehigh In First Game Of Season On Friday

The Delaware Blue Chicks mark the start of their 1954 football schedule this Friday afternoon as they meet Lehigh University at Frazer Field in what promises to be a very exciting game. Lehigh will be coming back this year with what is considered to be one of the best freshman teams they have ever had, while the Chicks will be trying to even the score after their only defeat at the hands of Lehigh last year.

This season presents a very tough schedule as Delaware meets Lehigh, Lafayette, Villanova and Temple. Home games with Lehigh and Villanova will be played on Friday afternoons at Frazer Field.

Freshman football coach James V. Sullivan plans to use 22 men in every game, eleven men each quarter alternately. However, the second team must prove itself capable of playing as well as the first team in order to stay in the game.

The starting lineup will be as follows: Kreitz and Heal, ends; Pollack and Harvanik, tackles; Handel and Alger or Auffarth, guards; Facciotti, center; Roe, left halfback; Toto, right halfback; Catuzzi or Delucas, quarterback; and Walsh or Berner at fullback.

The Blue Chicks of '54 as a whole shape up very well with standouts in the persons of Pollack and Harvanik, who are considered by the coaches to be two of the best tackles they have ever seen.

Coaches Rocco Carzo and Charles Sullivan have shown a lot of interest and have proven very useful to the team.



Delaware's Little All-American quarterback Dor Miller, this week's Blue Hen of the Week.



These members of the cross-country squad will be seeing plenty of action this Friday when they take on Washington College. Left to right: Dick Lawrence, Clyde Louth, Neal Keogh, Bill Baur, and Hank Gerstenberg.

Blue Hen Thin-Clads To Meet Washington College On Friday

The Blue Hen thin-clads open their cross-country season on Friday, Oct. 15, when they will take on Washington College. Friday marks the opening of a short but gruelling season for the harriers. Over the period of a month the Delaware squad will participate in nine meets. The schedule includes six dual meets and three open meets.

Now that the team has a full month's practice behind it, Coach Steers feels that it is ready for its opening meet. The team definitely has more depth than the teams of previous seasons. At present 30 members make up the freshman and varsity squads.

Two newer additions who are showing real promise are Dick Lawrence and Hank Gerstenberg. Their times over the White Clay Creek course were especially impressive last week.

Blue Hen Of The Week

It seems impossible that anyone can stay in competition with Little All American Don Miller's amazing aerial attack this fall. This Prospect Park passer, after the first two Delaware games of the season, is the leader in offense, for in 25 plays he has chalked up a total net gain of 143 yards.

Miller leads the parade of Blue Hen stars in the forward passing department, with 9 completed passes out of 18 attempts for a total gain of 152 yards. Not one of his passes has been intercepted.

In the Lehigh game Miller completed four out of ten passes, scored two touchdowns and passed for the third. In the first quarter he threw a 34 yard pass to Tom Redfield, who received it on the 20 yard line and went over for a TD.

At the beginning of the second quarter Lehigh kicked. Miller caught the ball on his 28 yard line and sprinted 72 yards for a touchdown. In the final period, several plays after Vince Grande fell on a Lehigh fumble, Miller scored his second touchdown when he went over from the three. His three other completed passes were: a 21 yard pass to Marty Apostolico, a 11 yard pass to Tom Redfield, and a 3 yard pass to Apostolico.

Miller, who is good in offense and defense, has not a total of 31 touchdown passes for his four years at Delaware as a result of his two such passes this season. He has a total of 169 completed passes for 2,242 yards. Most likely, he will have a total of 3,000 and then some, after the Blue Hen triumph over Bucknell.

The longest winning streak of the University of Delaware's Blue Hens was 26 games from 1941 to 1947 under the tutelage of Coach Bill Murray.

Last week's time trials gave a real indication of how well the squad is shaping up. Three members of the squad unofficially broke the record of the 3.2 mile freshman course; they are Dante Marini, Richie O'Connor, and Clyde Louth.

An intersquad meet was held over the Freshman course last Wednesday. The team was divided into two squads, a Gold and Blue squad. The Gold team was victorious by score of 34-39. The order of finishing was as follows:

1. Dante Marini—16:21 (B)
2. Dick O'Connor—16:36 (G)
3. Clyde Louth—17:02 (G)
4. John Skillern—17:18 (F)
5. Ken Callovey—17:19 (F)
6. Dick Lawrence—17:48 (B)
7. Bill Lehman—18:24 (Un.)
8. Neal Keough—18:41 (G)
9. Bob Magaevle—18:42 (B)
10. Frank Davidson—19:07 (G)
11. Wally Cook—19:32 (G)
12. Hank Gerstenberg—21:39 (G)
13. Gerry Simpson—22:04 (F)
14. Jim Glick—25:19 (F)
15. Clay Phillips—27:16 (F)

Blue Hen Soccer Team Opens Season Today Against Muhlenberg Mules

This afternoon Whitey Burnham and his fightin' Blue Hens soccer team will tackle the Mules of Muhlenberg at Allentown, Pa. This is the first time the Hens have played Muhlenberg, and Coach Burnham feels confident that the boys will come through with a victory.

Muhlenberg, coached by Bud Nevins, has seven lettermen from last year's team which posted a 2-5 record.

As this article is going to press, Coach Burnham is still undecided upon his starting lineup. The team has now been practicing for three

Delaware Eleven Sparkles in 51-13 Conquest of Owls

The undefeated Delaware team will fly to New Hampshire this Saturday to seek its ninth straight win after crushing Temple 51-13 last Saturday at Delaware Stadium before a record crowd of 6,435 cheering partisans.

The Blue Hen victory was once again paced by the brilliant running and passing of Don Miller. Early in the first period Miller threw a touchdown pass to end Marty Apostolico to climax a 93 yard drive, to lead 6-0.

With five seconds remaining in the first quarter, quarterback Miller returned a Temple punt 71 yards for a touchdown. Tom King, Temple end, recovered a Delaware fumble in the end zone and Tex Robinson converted to make the score 12-7.

In the second period Miller again started the scoring spree by throwing a pass to end Tom Redfield who outraced Robinson 64 yards to the goal line. Delaware then led 18-7. With two minutes left in the second quarter Jimmy Zaiser scored from the Temple one to make the score 25-7 as the half ended.

Again the sensational Miller threw a 49-yard pass to Redfield to set up the fifth Delaware marker early in the third quarter. On the next play, Jimmy Flynn scored from the Temple five and Delaware led 31-7.

The second Temple touchdown came with only thirty seconds remaining in the period as Al Braccia scored from the Delaware one to make the score read 31-13. This ended the Temple scoring attack for the afternoon, as Delaware took complete command.

Delaware Coach Dave Nelson cleared the bench in the last quarter and the Blue Hens continued to romp. Sophomore Duke Shelton made a decisive tackle as quarterback Al Braccia fumbled the ball behind his own goal line. Tommy Thomas fell on the ball for a Delaware tally. Quarterback Bob Hooper converted and Delaware led 38-13.

A 15 yard penalty against Temple set up Delaware's seventh touchdown, as Bob Moneymaker scored from the Temple one-yard line. With a minute left in the game Moneymaker again scored to put Delaware on the winning end of an impressive 51-13 score.

Friday the Blue Hens will fly to Durham, New Hampshire to meet the New Hampshire Wildcats on Saturday. Last year the Hens soundly trounced New Hampshire 48-0.

weeks and last week scrimmaged Kings College. The Hens looked very impressive with co-captains John McLaughlin and Willard Thompson playing stand-out ball.

Besides the two Hen leaders, other men who will see plenty of action today are: Ken Whittington, Dean Steele, Dan Walton, Bill Regester, George Ching and Serge Sacharuk. Tom Brown, last year's regular goal, was injured last week, but he should be ready to go today to protect the nets for the Hens.

This Saturday the Hens will again play away, going to Lancaster to play Franklin and Marshall.

Nelson Comments Favorably On New One-Platoon System

"The game of football consists of both offense and defense," stated University of Delaware head football coach Dave Nelson recently in a brief discussion of the one-platoon system, "and a good football player should be able to play both." Nelson commented that he is more favorably impressed with the one-platoon system now than he was at the beginning of last season.

A more liberal substitution rule was the suggestion offered by the Delaware coach for allowing more boys to play. While the system of football used last year was good for those able to participate, stated the Delaware official, the number of letter-winners was reduced considerably from the previous season under the two-platoon system.

"Teams today are not as efficient in both offense and defense as was the case several years ago," related Nelson. At the University of Delaware approximately the same amount of time is spent instructing football candidates in both the offensive and defensive phases as was previously spent drilling separate teams in only one phase.

Since proportionately increased practice time conflicts with the players' studies, the extra time cannot be allotted, thus lowering the efficiency below that of the level of the two-platoon system.

Also, added Nelson, fewer boys

care to pay the price to play the present brand of football. The one-platoon system with the limited substitution rule requires a more rugged man than was previously necessary. This results in smaller squads.

Whether using the one-platoon system or the two-platoon system, Nelson concluded, a small college will be at a serious disadvantage when playing a much bigger opponent. The number of platoons will not seriously alter the end result.

UD Varsity Tennis Stars To Play In MASCAC Tourney At Swarthmore

At a time when most local sports fans are busy watching college football a select group of Delaware varsity tennis players are resuming their court activities in preparation for the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference Tennis Tournament tomorrow.

The players to represent Delaware in the tournament on Oct. 14-16 at Swarthmore have not been announced by Delaware tennis coach Roy Rylander, as this paper goes to press.

The University of Delaware will be allowed to submit two single entries and one doubles team. The Swarthmore meet is the last scheduled fall tennis tournament of the MASCAC.

Nelson Places Hooper Among Men To Watch In 1954 Grid Campaign

The name of Bob Hooper was added to the "Men to watch this year" list by University of Delaware football coach David M. Nelson. Hooper, overshadowed last fall by the ovation handed to Little All American Don Miller, has exhibited form in fall drills which marks him as a serious contender for a varsity berth.

In Nelson's opinion, Hooper knows the Delaware offense well, and does an effective job of running it. And what is more, the 21 year-old quarterback can kick! Hooper's passing also has shown a definite improvement this year, with the Mill Creek, Pa., lad alternating passing tasks with Don Miller.

Statistics of the 1953 gridiron season, Hooper's first year of varsity football, rate Bob as number two for the Blue Hens in passing and eighth in rushing. In addition, he shared a portion of the punting burden with '53 captain John Borreson and halfback Tom Fannon. Hooper broke into the scoring column last fall when he completed Delaware's sole field goal of the year in the Hens' 30-7 victory over Connecticut.

As a freshman, Hooper was the starting quarterback for the Blue Chicks, the Delaware freshman team that completed a victorious 3-1 season. The 5-11, 170 pound quarterback threw several touch-

Twenty-Five Mermen Report For Training On Frosh Squad

Twenty-five aspiring mermen have answered the call for the Freshman Swimming Team and have already begun training in anticipation of the coming season. The schedule, which consists of five meets, will be announced at a later date.

In reply to the inevitable question of "How does the team look?" Coach Rawstrum answered that it was much too soon to make predictions, but that he had purposely

started them in training a month early to give them an opportunity to get into shape and to develop their skill.

Coach Rawstrum has tentatively divided the mermen into two groups of freestyle swimmers or divers. Freestyle swimmers include those whose specialties are the backstroke, the breaststroke, or one of the various distances.

The divers are J. Campanelli, L. Dean, Wm. Grapperhaus, Wm. Orlando, and N. Reu.

M. Collins, C. Crompton, R. Dempsey, T. Engelhardt, W. Holt, J. Kilday, J. Lawson, A. Lindh, R. Meyer, D. Miller, D. Paca, P. Reus, J. Spargo, R. Stapleford, M. Turner, T. Walsh, G. Webber, H. Mode and N. Sotis all come under the title of swimmers — freestyle, no style, or otherwise.

One outstanding member of the team is Charles Crompton of Delaware City, Delaware who placed second in the 100-yard Backstroke at one of the recent AAU Junior Olympics held in Baltimore, and who also came in second in his event at the Delaware State Championships.

Coach Rawstrum extends an invitation to any freshmen who are interested to come out for the team.

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Letter to Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

club's purpose and of the value of discussion is actually much too mild a statement. To put it more forcibly, the problems of the world today MUST be discussed and understood, especially by us as students. Out of our ranks should come the leaders of tomorrow, the leaders of a nation on which by fate has fallen the role of leadership.

Nobody can deny the importance of this our duty, nobody who with open eyes goes through these days. Just now the European events have given full evidence of this fact. But other vital problems will have to be solved in the time to come, and our generation will have to live up to the task of mastering them. Outstanding among these problems is the greater development of the human and material resources for the good of all.

We can only hope that many of you will feel the urge to take immediate action and to utilize the opportunity offered by the International Relations Club.

Our meetings give everyone a chance to participate in discussion. The meetings are held bi-weekly, are informal, and our members are not obligated to pay dues.

All interested are cordially invited to attend our meetings. Please drop us a note in the club's mail box, #1168, telling us your name and box number, so that we may invite you personally.

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Urnst and Ienst

(Continued from Page 4)

oiled table and make for the milk machine. They emplace their glasses and pull the levers. From deep inside the mechanism comes a clank and a roar accompanied by a strained "Moo-oh." A white stream pours from the nozzle, a drop at first, increasing to a veritable deluge. Our heroes fight valiantly to stem the flow, but the monster has the bit in its teeth. Too long it has been confined to subservience, now its new-found power goes to its head. As the white tide rises, and the waves lap gently at the murals, Urnst and Ienst shrewdly construct a small raft from slabs of breakfast toast. While our heroes navigate their little craft toward the door, the rampaging flood spills out the windows, drenching the local garbage men below, who are just loading their fourth truckload gathered from the evening meal.

Meanwhile, back on the high seas, the boys obey maritime law, and heave to while the Registrar passes in his kayak, handing out Betty Crocker "You Take the Cake" awards to the floundering staff. Urnst then shows superior seamanship in navigating the craft down the rapids of the Old College steps. Our heroes tip their Hombergs to the kindly physicist, who is now scooping up his walnuts as they float by on the tide, and drift on down the white stream to the tune of "Cruising Down the Campus on a Dampish Afternoon."

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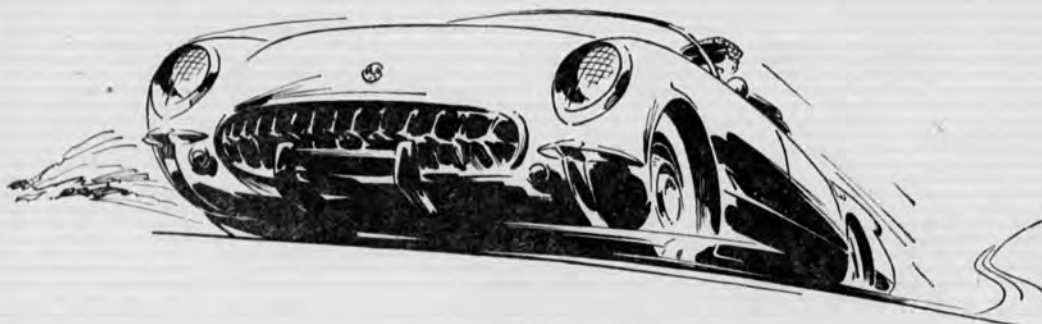
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There is the velvet smoothness of a Powerglide automatic transmission (but with the classic floor selector-lever).

The trouble-free durability of a Chevrolet "Blue-Flame" engine (but with three side draft carburetors to unleash its flashing 150 horsepower).

The ruggedness of an X-braced box girder frame (but with the astonishing impact resistance of a glass-fiber-and-plastic body).

Luxurious seating for driver and passenger in deep foam rubber (but cradled in the traditional security of bucket seats).

Generous luggage room, the panoramic sweep of a deeply curved windshield, the flair of tomorrow's styling (but within the polo-pony compactness of a real road car).

The Corvette blends all this and more. For it is a driver's car . . . a low-slung torpedo with a center of gravity only 18 inches above the concrete . . . with outrigger rear springs that make it hold to the road like a stripe of paint . . . with a 16 to

1 steering ratio that puts needle-threading accuracy at your finger tips.

Frankly, the Corvette is a "limited edition," made only in small numbers. It is intended only for the man or woman to whom driving is not just transportation but an exhilarating adventure, a sparkling challenge to skill and judgment. If you are one of these, then you owe yourself an hour with a Chevrolet Corvette.

Call us now and let us set up a demonstration run . . . for in a short 60 minutes you can discover that motoring has a whole new dimension of delight.

Make a date to drive the

Chevrolet Corvette

3-h.p. overhead-valve engine with three side draft carburetors • Four-leaf outrigger springs • Powerglide automatic transmission • Center-Point steering, 16 to 1 ratio • Form-fitting individual seats • Full instrumentation, with tachometer, oil pressure gauge, and ammeter.

YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER