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Four Freshmen Hit Campus



FOUR FRESHMEN — (left to right) Don Barbour, Ross Barbour, Bob Flanagan and Ken Albers will appear in the Dover Room on Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 8:30 p.m.

E-52 Players Select 'Twelfth Night' Crews, Production Is Dec. 8-10

By MIKE LEWIS

The E-52 University Players have announced the crew chiefs for Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," to be presented in Mitchell Hall on Dec. 8, 9, and 10 and on tour to Saulsbury State Teachers' College on Dec. 12.

E-52's production chairman, Maddy Fetterman, has appointed the following chairman: scene construction and painting, Ken Shelin, AS1; special construction and master carpenter, Charles Kremer, AS4; special projects, Dagmar Raun, ED2; make-up, Dan Lanning, AS2; lighting, Ginger Zec, AS3; sound, Jim Thomas, AS4, and Patty Dutton, AS3; costumes, Judy Wilder, AS2; costumes, Barbara Fisher, AS1; box office, Julia Napier, AS2; house manager, Jim McGuinness, AE-; and publicity, Mike Lewis, AS1.

Alan Billings, designer and tech director of "Cradle Song,"

is the technical director for "Twelfth Night." Libby Stiff will be stage manager.

(Continued on Page 12)

Astolfi Urges Greater Student Attendance and Spirit at Fests

There will be a pep fest tonight at 7:30 on the steps of Old College. This week's rally has an extra attraction in the presence of backfield coach Harold (Tubby) Raymond, line coach Milo Lude.

Mary Jean Astolfi, captain of the cheerleaders, urges all students to support their team through attendance at this last rally of the season. "The main purpose of a pep fest is not to

give the various living groups an opportunity to compete for the spirit trophy, but to show the team that the student body

(Continued on Page 11)

Senior, Junior Class Groups Sponsor Show

By ABBIE STOLPER

The Four Freshmen, vocal and instrumental stars of Capitol Records, distinguished by their modern approach to harmony, will appear in the Dover Room, Student Center at 8:30 on Tuesday, Nov. 22.

The program is being sponsored by the senior and junior classes.

Bob Flanagan sings the top voice, plays the trombone and doubles on string bass; Ross Barbour, master of ceremonies, sings third voice and plays drums and trumpet; Ken Albers, the bass voice of the group, plays trumpet and mellophone; Don Barbour handles many of

(Continued on Page 12)

Girls Hold Dogpatch Dance For South Campus Weekend

Woman's South Campus Weekend will be ushered in for the first time tonight by a host of dormitory parties. Tomorrow evening the girls will be escorting the boys over to the Dover Room for the Sadie Hawkins Dance. There will be dancing to the music of Ritchie and the Romans from 8 to 12 p. m.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale for a \$1.25 at the Student

Center. If bought at the door, they will cost \$1.50. Costumes are to be bermuda length and blouses are to be in good taste.

Jerry Knotts, AS2, as "Marry-in' Sam," will be on hand to issue marriage licenses from 9 to 10 in the Morgan-Vallandigham room of the Student Center. Also in that room, Poffenberger's photographers will be taking pictures from 8 to 12. The crowning of Mr. Dogpatch will be at 10 p. m., one of the highlights of the evening.

CANNON HALL

Cannon Hall is treating the boys to an informal party topped by refreshments. Dancing will be the evening's main entertainment. Mary Jane Draper, AS3, is Cannon's representative to the Women's Coordinating Social Council. Dave Regan, AS1, is the dorm's candidate for Mr. Dogpatch.

KENT HALL

Kent Hall won't swing until all the girls and their dates have

returned from a hayride around the Newark area. Refreshments will be served at the dorm. Edith Kelley, ED2, is the WCSC rep.

(Continued on Page 12)

Mora, Existentialist Spokesman Talks on Meaning and History

By RUTH BEATTY

Jose Ferrater Mora will outline the main features and the history of the Existentialist movement this Monday evening at 8 p. m. in the Morgan-Vallandigham room.

Third in a series of meetings concerned with Man in the Modern World sponsored by the Philosophy Club, this program is intended for all students. Students are urged

to take advantage of these experiences which are educational in the fundamental sense of the work.

Ferrater Mora is reputed an excellent speaker and is an influential dynamic figure in our philosophical world. His special interests are the philosophy of history on the basis of the languages of history, and the his-

tory of philosophy.

He is professor of Philosophy at Bryn Mawr College and a prolific author in Spanish, Portuguese, Polish, French, and English. Mora was born, raised, and educated in Barcelona, taught at the Universities of Havana and Chile. He came to the United States in 1947 as a Guggenheim Foundation Fellow.

Thanksgiving Vacation Begins; Dormitories Close Wednesday

Thanksgiving vacation begins after classes Wednesday, Nov. 23. Dormitories will close at 5 p. m. Wednesday and reopen at 1 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 27. Dinner will not be served Wednesday night and no meals will be served on Sunday.

Students will not be permitted to cut classes the two days preceding vacation, Tuesday, Nov. 22, and Wednesday, Nov. 23, or the two days following, Monday, Nov. 28, and Tuesday, Nov. 29. Those students violating this rule will lose the privilege to cut classes there.

Mr. Gebhardt's Reports 50 Hour Student Work Week

That higher education for students and faculty alike is no 40-hour week is proved conclusively in statistics compiled recently by Robert Gebhardt'sbauer, assistant director of admissions and records at the university.

Mr. Gebhardt'sbauer's figures show that there is a 15% increase in the number of students taking Saturday classes

over last year. Two of every three undergraduates are registered for classes on Saturday morning. About 98% have classes each weekday.

Saturday, in fact, has become one of the busiest of academic days. There are approximately 3,500 students from the graduate extension and undergraduate ranks enrolled in 122 Saturday classes. Since 1957-58, utilization of classrooms on Saturday mornings has increased 18%.

FACILITIES INCREASED

The university has taken other steps to increase the use of its facilities. There has been greater use of late afternoon hours for classes and laboratory sessions, the luncheon period has been staggered to permit noon hour classes, and the former six-weeks summer session has been expanded to eight weeks.

Six day per week scheduling also supports a widely accepted educational theory that spaced instruction permits more effective learning. Class meetings spread over six days allow the student more free time between classes for outside reading and preparation.

NO EIGHT-HOUR DAY

While industry pushes for a 37½ hour work week, the busy college student wishes he could get by with an old-fashioned eight-hour day. Most students carry a credit load ranging from 15 to 20 hours per week. For each of these hours in class, it is estimated that two to three hours of preparation outside the

classroom are required. Thus, for the collegian, a work of 50 to 60 hours is not uncommon and for most students, this schedule calls for labor on Saturdays and Sundays when the average "working man" is taking it easy.

As President John A. Perkins said recently, "The high school graduate who asks whether he should go to college or go to work really has no choice. If he chooses college, he will just have to work a little harder."

Gowans Talks On Buildings

A lecture on New England Architecture in Nova Scotia will be given by Professor Alan Gowans, head of the university art department, on Nov. 30, at 8:15 p. m. in Wolf Hall Auditorium.

Professor Gowans' lecture, one of the Winterthur series, will be illustrated and will include information concerning: the development of the British Province of Nova Scotia; why the use of wood was preferred in Nova Scotian architecture; what an architecture tradition is; and the history behind the appearance of the distinctive building type, the Nova Scotia cottage.

A native of Toronto, Professor Gowans received his M. A. degree from the University of Toronto, and his M. F. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Princeton University. He has conducted a television program, "Video Museum". (Continued on Page 11)

Team Debates National Issue

Delaware Debate Society will send four teams to a tournament at Temple University on Dec. 3 to debate with teams from fifty other universities in the East.

Each team will participate in four rounds of debates entitled, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a system of compulsory health insurance for all citizens."

Representatives of the Delaware Debate Society spoke to students of Brandywine High School who are interested in debating on Nov. 10.

Representing the society were Dr. Ray E. Keeseey, associate professor of speech and dramatic arts, director of the society; Jane Clifton, ED4; Mark Ullman, AS0; and Howard K. Tuck, AS4.

Dr. Elie Salem Covers Russia In Last Speech

Dr. Elie A. Salem will give the last lecture of a series on the Middle East on Nov. 22 at 8 p. m. in the lecture room of East Hall.

The topic of his lecture will be "The Soviet Challenge to Middle Eastern Peoples". This topic is similar to his previous discussion on "The American Challenge to Middle Eastern Peoples".

This final lecture, of a series on critical areas in current international affairs, should be most pertinent since the USSR is not only a challenge to the Middle Eastern peoples but also to the United States.

Dr. Salem has given ten of these lectures, the entire series being offered as a one credit extension course.

Campus Mortar Board Holds A Christmas Clothing Drive

Mortar Board, the national women's honorary society, is sponsoring a clothing drive for needy people in the Newark area. The drive will begin on Monday, Nov. 28, and continue until Monday, Nov. 5.

Members of Mortar Board will place boxes in each dorm where

these clothes may be placed. Mrs. Dickey, social worker, mentioned that boys' clothes are in need and to remember this when collecting. After gathering the clothes they will be distributed to Newark needy families during the Christmas season by Mrs. Dickey.

This is the first activity carried on by Mortar Board under the service aspect of the organization. The organization of senior women stand for scholarship, leadership and service. During the year the group sponsors activities on campus highlighting these three goals.

This is the first year that the organization on campus has been a member of the national organization. Previous to this the women's honorary society on campus, Tassel, was a local organization.

This year the organization has sponsored the mum sale at home; coming and the leadership conference.

Pat Craven, president of the Mortar Board, urges students to contribute to the clothing drive and make the first service activity for this year a huge success.

Western Union
Group Meeting: General Electric Co. (4 p.m. Morgan Room - Student Center)

Wednesday, Nov. 30

General Electric Co.
Merck & Co.
Olin Mathieson Chem. Corp.

Thursday, Dec. 1

Allis-Chalmers Co.
Esso Research & Engineering Co.
General Electric Co.
General Foods Corp.

Friday, Dec. 2

Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co.
Atlantic Refining Co.
Esso Research & Eng'g Co.
Gulf Oil Corp.
Procter & Gamble (Research & Dev.)

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University Students Prefer Bacon, Lettuce And Tomatoes

Compilation of the luncheon section of last spring's food preference surveys is now completed; bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches are the favorites by a sizable margin.

Following the ever popular BLTs are cheeseburgers, submarine sandwiches, hamburgers and spaghetti with meat sauce. As in the dinner survey, both men and women picked the same favorites. The vote for BLTs was 115 to 1, with 96 women and 19 men preferring them to all other luncheons.

Other platters in the order of their preference by the student body are as follows: barbecued beef sandwiches; grilled cheese sandwiches, franks with baked beans, grilled ham and cheese sandwiches, barbecued franks, turkey salad plate, openface cheese and tomato sandwiches, chicken pot pie; franks and potato salad, tuna salad plate, beef pot pie, boiled ham and baked beans, chicken croquettes, boiled and potato salad, and chili con carne.

SECOND HALF OF MENU

The second half of the menu favorites include: macaroni with meat sauce; baked macaroni and

cheese, franks and saurkraut, baked chicken and noodles, baked turkey loaf, franks and Spanish rice, turkey chow mein, beef stew, egg salad plate, lasagne, cold cut plate, boiled ham and Spanish rice, escalloped ham and potatoes, braised beef and noodles, creamed dried beef, ham salad plate, creamed tuna on toast, corned beef hash, salmon salad plate, and salmon loaf.

After the BLTs first, the women named their inclinations as subs, cheeseburger, hamburgers and spaghetti. The men named BLTs first, cheeseburgers second with hamburgers, spaghetti, and subs following.

LEAST FAVORITES

The least favorite was salmon

loaf, but men and women differed more in their lower choices. The women's lowest was corned beef hash, with salmon loaf, salmon salad plate; creamed tuna on toast, braised beef and noodles and ham salad plate. The men named salmon salad plate as their least favorite, with salmon loaf, creamed tuna, creamed dried beef, corned beef hash, and ham salad plate.

Differences in taste of men and women again appeared. The women rated tuna salad, lasagne and open-faced cheese and tomato sandwiches high, while the men rated beef stew, franks and Spanish rice and Salmon loaf high.

Mr. Bickert again assures the students that these preferences will be studied and followed as closely as possible.

Perkins Initiates Committee Further Coed Professions

To focus the attention of a growing number of women undergraduates on vocations other than housewife and mother, President John A. Perkins has appointed a Committee to further the Professional Purpose of Women Students.

In Dr. Perkins' words, the function of the committee is that of "inspiring our women students to approach their higher education with a greater sense of professional purpose and to extend themselves in their education to the full extent of their ability looking toward lifetime careers."

Plans of the committee, which has been organized under the chairmanship of Professor Elizabeth Dyer, call for a series of campus visitations by distinguished professional and career women, many of whom have successfully combined marriage and vocational responsibilities.

Its work will be aimed at interesting women in choosing careers and in encouraging those who already have made their choices to broaden and deepen their educational development.

Members of the committee are

Dr. Dyer, chairman; Mrs. Geraldine M. Wyatt, director of placement; Dr. Irma Ayers, dean of the school of home economics; Miss Elizabeth F. Crook, assistant professor of music; Mrs. Alberta Trunk, lecturer in nursing; Miss Jane L. Gardner, associate professor of art; Miss Mary P. McPherson, part-time instructor in philosophy, and Mrs. Arnold M. Clark.

Student members are Miss Sandra Schwab, HEI; Miss Annette S. Adams, ASI; and Miss Madeline J. Baker, AS3.

FOUND:

One girl's blue English bicycle. The bike may be claimed in the university maintenance building.

Tryouts Begin For Boyfriend

Dr. C. R. Kase, chairman of the department of dramatic arts and speech, has announced that applications and information concerning the details of the European tour can be obtained in Mitchell Hall no later than Nov. 28.

"Boy Friend" tryouts will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 3 p. m. and on Thursday, Dec. 1, at 3 p. m. in Mitchell Hall.

Students interested in trying out should read the script which is on reserve in the library, note the tryout scenes, and be prepared to sing one song from the show with the help of an accompanist.

Nov. 18, 1960

The Review

3

NY Times Columnist Lectures in Wolf Hall About Red's Conflict

Harrison Salisbury, well-known New York Times correspondent and Pulitzer Prize winning reporter, will visit our campus on Tuesday Nov. 29. The main event of his visit will be a discussion of "The Coming Conflict Between Russia and China", which will be presented in Wolf Hall at 8 p.m.

Interested students will have an opportunity to meet with Mr. Salisbury on a more informal basis in the Student Center on Tuesday afternoon and on Wednesday morning.

Mr. Salisbury is distinguished in the field of reporting; he received the most coveted journalistic award, the Pulitzer Prize, for his outstanding work in foreign reporting during the year 1954. He is especially well-known for his understanding of the Soviet Union.

Since 1949, when Mr. Salisbury became the New York Times correspondent in the Soviet Union he has made several trips throughout that country, some of them the most extensive made by a foreigner in modern times. The knowledge he has gained has found expression in his 1954 New York Times article called "Russia Re-Visited," which earned him his Pulitzer Prize, and

his books *American in Russia* and the recent *To Moscow and Beyond*.

His expert knowledge of the Soviet Union and of the Communist countries in general, enable Mr. Salisbury to speak with authority on his topic of the increasing conflict between Russia and China, and America's role in this situation.

The Political Science Department and the Cosmopolitan Club are co-sponsoring this important lecture given by one of America's most prominent reporters.

Snakes Host Chapter Heads

The Delta Kappa chapter of the Sigma Nu fraternity on campus was host to the annual Division Conference Saturday, Nov. 5.

In addition to Delta Kappa, the chapters represented at the meeting were Delta Pi from George Washington University and Delta Phi from the University of Maryland. The participating members included the Commander, Lt. Commander, Recorder and Treasurer from each respective chapter. The Commander of Division 6, Mark B. Sullivan, was also present at the meeting.

The morning was highlighted by a discussion concerning problems in general. In the afternoon separate discussion groups, consisting of the respective officers who relayed problems unique to their office, were held. Later the groups exchanged view points and discussed problems experienced by the chapter as a whole.

The principal topic of debate was the one of scholarship. Several methods of improved scholarship were mentioned.

Other topics discussed were: the unity of the brotherhood within the chapter as well as the relations between the active members and the alumni; pledge training, an important factor toward successful fraternity living; and budgeting of finances.

In general, the Division Conference stimulated original thinking and at the same time suggested methods for coping with the problems facing fraternal organizations today.

High School's Seniors to Visit Campus Dec. 10

High school seniors will visit the campus for the annual High School Day sponsored jointly by the junior and sophomore classes on Saturday, Dec. 10.

Delaware seniors from public, private and parochial schools, along with students from out of state schools, will see classes, dorms and other university facilities. This program is offered to acquaint the high school students with the university early in their senior year.

Originated by the class of 1962, this program is now under the supervision of the juniors. They work with the sophomore class to orient them into this class day procedure. The class of 1963 will take over the next high school day program in the spring.

Don Childs, junior is chairman of the event. Working with him is Isabel Caldwell, sophomore in education.

UDG Drama Group Presents Play, The Happiest Millionaire

The University Drama Group opened at Mitchell Hall last night with a comedy, "The Happiest Millionaire." Performances will continue tonight and tomorrow night. "A fun, fun, FUNNY play," says one critic, "about hap, hap, HAPPY people. Papa has million\$ of dollar\$, but he loves alligators."

The play is directed by Polly Bray, wife of Dr. Dale F. Brau of the university.

The Mitchell Hall box office will be open today and tomorrow from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Undergraduates will be admitted to the play with ID cards. The price for general admission will be \$1.50.

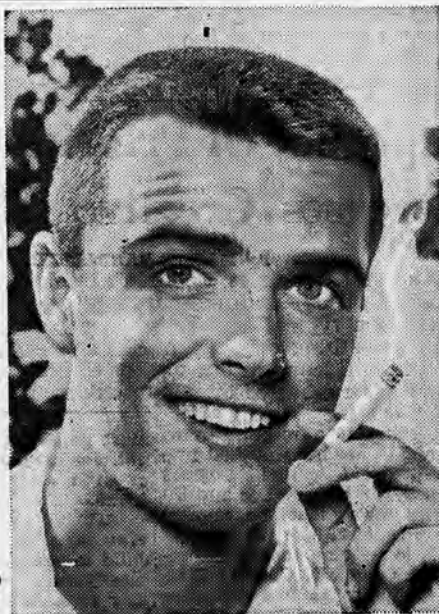
This play is the latest in the UDG's series of plays shown in Mitchell during the past few seasons.



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Cigarettes?



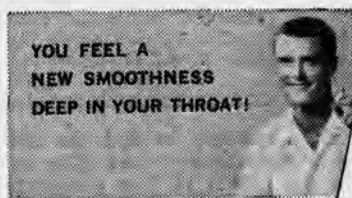
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I'LL MEET YOU THERE

Cars Next Year

Beginning in September 1961, only commuters will be eligible to operate motor vehicles in Newark during the school year.

Student Motor Vehicle Regulations 1960-61

This is the rule that has been the subject of so much controversy around the campus to date. It came from Dean Hocutt's office as a solution to the forseen parking problem on and near the campus.

A survey has shown that in the next years the number of cars at the university will continue to increase while the number of parking spaces available in and around the campus is limited. As the commuters, faculty and staff have first preference in parking the administration has prohibited resident undergraduates from operating cars in Newark.

While agreeing that those who must drive to school have the first consideration in any vehicle regulations we believe that campus residents could operate their cars in Newark with the following restrictions:

1. No cars shall at any time be parked on the streets or public parking areas of Newark.
2. No cars shall be parked on the university grounds between 7 a.m. Monday and 5 p.m. Friday, and between 7 and 12 a.m. Saturday.

These rules would permits students to park their cars in private garages inside the Newark City limits during the week. We do not maintain that there will be enough private space available for all those who wish to park there; however those students who cannot find off street parking in Newark can park outside the town limits during the week and bring their cars to campus on weekends.

We note that this plan opens space for the residents of Newark, and that the cost to the school is nil. As the administration gives no moral objections to student operation of cars in Newark, we feel that the above reasons are sufficient for the acceptance of this plan.

We urge Dean Hocutt to present this plan (with such minor modifications as he sees necessary) to President Perkins for final approval by the Board of Trustees.

SJB

Letters to Editor

Students Neglected

Administration Attention:

The administration is doing a fine job in preparing for the future students of the U of D. New dorms are going up as the university expands. But, in their consideration of the future the administration is neglecting the students of today.

A lot of students attend this university because they have no choice, but many, such as myself, came voluntarily. The things that attracted me were the beautiful campus, fine faculty, and excellent facilities. But, now I find that these are not enough. If I had a younger sister I strongly doubt that I would encourage her to maroon herself on an island for four long years.

In a metropolitan city students do not need CARS, for adequate and inexpensive subway and bus service is provided. In a hamlet such as Newark CARS

are not a luxury but a NECESSITY. Next year no-one will be able to have a car on campus. We may as well be in CHAINS. Please DON'T FENCE US IN. Human beings are not made to stay put seven days a week.

The underlying cause for the complacency, lack of initiative and school spirit on the part of students here is that we do not have cars. The students make a school's reputation. If the administration wants the U of D to be well respected in the future it should start with its students. Treat us as adults and not children. We need cars, give us parking spaces! The reputation of a university increases with the affection of its students.

Cassandra Williams

Car Elimination

To the Editor:

In the past few weeks the student body has been busily discussing the proposed elimination of cars on campus for the

(Continued on Page 5)

Keeper Of The Flame

By BILL HAYDEN

A couple of weeks ago, we told the story of an non-existent student in a southern college. This tale has since drawn many requests for more like it, so here goes—

Cornell University has for several generations been a hot bed of campus practical jokers. The atmosphere and altitude seem to breed them, and tradition seems to make them flourish.

One of the most effective pranks involves nothing more than a blanket of new-fallen snow and a stone umbrella rack shaped like the foot of a rhinoceros.

As luck would have it, the umbrella stand was in the front hall of a fraternity house when several of the members were wending their way back from the local pub through the still falling snow. As a matter of fact, my source informs that one of the brothers almost broke his toe stumbling over it on the way in.

This accident called to the attention of the others. An idea occurred to all of them simultaneously. Why not . . .

So they hunted around until they found several pieces of rope about ten feet in length. They, then, unceremoniously dumped out the umbrellas and attached four of the lengths of rope to the stone foot. This done, they sat back to wait for the snow to stop.

And And stop it did at about four in the morning. Our heroes grabbed up the rope and stone umbrella stand, and joyfully tramped over to the house of Cornell's president.

There, they stretched the rope out taut and began placing the stone umbrella stand down on the soft snow at regular intervals. Their journey led them from the president's front door, all over the main campus, to the reservoir from which not only Cornell but the whole town drew its drinking water. In the middle of the reservoir, they chopped a large hole in the ice.

With the coming of dawn, the amazed student body and equally amazed administration found what were at first thought to be

(Continued on Page 5)

Anecdotal Seriosity

By TONY SCHOLL

Sophomore: I sure do envy you.
Senior: Why?

Sophomore: Oh, I don't know. You seem to know where you're going. Got things lined up for next year. You're sure of yourself. Me, I'm confused. I don't know what it is exactly. It seems that a lot of my principals have been challenged, my values questioned. I'm not as sure as I used to be about what's right and what is wrong. I mean "legal or illegal". I mean right and wrong in some absolute sense. Trouble is I don't know what absolute sense, I don't seem to have a criterion I can trust to find out.

Senior: (Smiling in the kindly manner of the older, wiser man) Same thing happened to me a couple of years ago. I think the problem stems from an unconditional acceptance during the course of our upbringing of a particular set of values and principles. What set? Well, the set that our parents and the members of our immediate social group hold as the correct set. Why do we accept it? Rejection being the discomfort of social pressure—pressure on the posterior while we are still young enough—while acceptance results in our inclusion in the group. More than that, though, this particular set of principles serves as a coherent framework into which we can fit the facts that are within our experience at that time.

Then what happens? Some external force acts on us—for you and me it was probably coming to college—and we are confronted with new, different values and principles which have proven as successful for the people who have accepted them as ours have for us. Sometimes the new principles are not even comparable to our own. They may not be applicable to the same situations. But they are new and they are irreconcilable. I know that my history courses have made me very uncomfortable. It seemed that the history of Europe consisted of nothing but a competition in which the country, essentially the men governing it, who stabbed its neighbor in the back first and deepest carried off the best prize—a new province.

better balance of trade, or what have-you. I could neither accept as good that which I had come to recognize unquestionably as evil nor accept as evil that which was always either rewarded or at least not censured or punished.

Sophomore: So, how did you finally solve the problem?

Senior: Let me tell you, I didn't for a good long time. After all my old values had stood by me well, and I was unwilling to give them up. Suppose that the only thing that was faulty was my own eyesight. What if I simply wasn't interpreting the new data properly? What if . . . Well, I got so balled up with "what if's" and "suppose that's" that I wasn't getting any work done, or solving the problem either. I finally took to sitting on the floor in a dark corner, watching myself in my unguarded moments, seeing myself in my associations with other people, observing myself in my place in the universe, looking at myself, and into myself and through myself. "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in the stars, but in ourselves . . ." Once I was sure of at least a few of my own motives, a few periods of very intense, completely objective meditation were enough to show me which of the old principles had to be discarded as inconsistent with new, indisputable evidence. More importantly, I could be absolutely sure of those few of the old ones that remained. They were as gold purified in a furnace seven times.

Sophomore: Man, you almost give a guy hope. It feels good to know that you're not alone.

(Continued on Page 11)

Coed Explains Sadie Hawkins Male Chasing

By CAROLE KISS

On your mark, get set, GO! Once again the time is near when this cry sets even the bravest boy shaking in fear and the shyest girl into a frenzy of forwardness. Sadie Hawkins' Day! We see pictures of the poor male hiding under his bed as a girl in track shoes bangs ferociously on his door. It seems quite obvious that we girls are expected to be pursuing defenseless males this time of year.

How do we do it? Well, just be fair, we'll give you the outlines for a few favorite tactics. One of the most popular approaches in "accidentally" meeting a boy is strategic location placement. The thinking: If Joe walks south on the left-hand side of the mall, I will run down the right-hand side, cut across, and just happen to bump into him.

Other variations include "I will join the music club, because Bill is in the music club" or "I will have Sue talk to Jack at the dance so that I can walk up and talk to him, too."

A good one to use on the boys is the I've-got-a-problem line. Naturally, if he's any type of male he'll want to help you solve it, and for goodness sake, don't laugh when you hear his solution.

So, they call us the weaker sex — Ha! Why is it we're always pictured as muscle-bound, 300 pound battle-axes or slim beautiful blonds with a deadly, scheming minds? Jokers are always kidding about girls chasing boys, Sadie Hawkins' Day or not. And who does all the Kidding Cartooning? The male! He wants us to be sweet and helpless, but at the same time to be able to cook, keep house, solve his math problems, and be a buddy. He wants us to be shy and retiring, just waiting in breathless expectation for his arrival. And does he ever arrive? No! He wants us

(Continued on Page 9)

ImPLY Set Of Principles Increases Creative Ability

By MARGE BARBALICH

"Who me? Goodness, I couldn't think of an original idea if I spent all day and night trying."

This is a typical answer when anyone is asked to attempt something original. Most of us express a complete lack of confidence in our ability to create, believing that we are born creative or non-creative, and nothing can be done about it.

According to a recent survey, this notion has been pushed into the Medieval period. Courses conducted in universities and industries throughout the country have increased the ability of minds to develop fresh and useful ideas quickly. General Electric Company gave a two-year course designed to make its engineers more creative with the result that the 375 who took the course between 1937 and 1955 averaged many more patents than others with the same educational background who did not take it.

This does not mean that you can become a creative genius in "ten easy lessons", but it is possible to develop the knack for creative thinking through practice of the basic principles.

What are these principles?

First: Clearly define the problem. This may sound simple, but

most problems are not precisely put. For instance, a young mother in a class in Roanoke, Va., asked, "How can I get my boy to eat his eggs at breakfast?" Why does the mother want the child to eat eggs? For their protein value. Therefore, another way to state the problem would be: How can I give my child enough protein? The answer may be found in food he likes better, such as peanut butter or hamburger.

Second: Think of all possible solutions. A list of "spur" questions was proposed by Prof. John Arnold of Stanford's mechanical-engineering department, such as: "Other uses? What other ideas might be adaptable? What other shape is possible? Increase the strength? Eliminate? What could replace it? Transpose the cause and effect? Is it possible to use

(Continued on Page 9)



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Students interested in getting behind the scenes and rounding out their education are urged to volunteer their services to the REVIEW. The assignments are especially interesting and rewarding on the sports staff, which at present is in need of several reporters who are anxious to write. Experience is not essential.

ARNOLD



Mr. Deeds Describes Position As De Ott's Right Hand Man

BY ELLEN TANTUM

When I asked Mr. William Deeds to give me information about himself for a feature, he replied, "I don't know the man very well." He added that nothing very interesting has happened in his life. However, I finally convinced him to give me a few facts which proved to be very interesting, especially for a man who feels, like Thoreau, that he like all men leads a "life of quiet desperation."

Mr. Deeds came to work at the Student Center in November 1958. He is the assistant supervisor of the center but more commonly known as Dr. Edward Ott's right hand man. "I help Dr. Ott as much as possible in order to relieve him for more important things."

It seems to me that Mr. Deeds is always around the center and always ready to help and so I asked him what his hours were. He replied that he has no set hours and no definite weekly work schedule. "I try to be here whenever I am needed. I have never sweated the clock in my

life. My job has always been my boss."

In his early years he became involved "up to his neck" in American Law and procedure. In fact he came within nine months of receiving a law degree from Cumberland Law School in Tennessee.

"The only contribution I have ever made to the dilemma of man was purely genetic and the jury will not hand down the verdict of this contribution for another generation -- the generation of my children." Mr. Deeds is the proud father of two children aged 12 and nine.

Keep of the Flame

(Continued from Page 4)

the tracks of some prehistoric animal.

Note: On estudent was overheard remarking to his friend, "See, I told you the president always walked in his sleep, didn't I? And here's the proof of it."

Calmer heads prevailed, and the chairman of the zoology department was called in. He identified the tracks as belonging to a member of the family Rhinocerotidae, and the Great Rhinoceros Hunt was on. Students and local authorities armed alike with rifles and clubs followed the tracks out to the reservoir. Here, the tracks ended at the edge of a gaping hole in the ice.

fused to drink the water. The reservoir was dragged, but not a single trace of the my serious rhinoceros was to be found. And to this day, residents of that sleepy little college town still claim there is a slight taste of rhinoceros in their water.

PREDICTION OF THE WEEK: Never again will listen to the Wilmington bookies' forecast of Delaware football . . . though they do say Delaware will win Saturday.

PLIGHT OF THE UNDERPRIVILEGED DEPARTMENT: Others are worst off than we are . . . last week in a Florida college . . . student uprisings . . . Reason . . . each student cannot have more than two cars apiece . . . that's right -- two cars apiece . . . on campus.

Letters to Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

coming academic year. Yet, despite all the controversy, there has been little real support for the SGA proposals or any new proposals that might enable the student body to have cars on Campus.

Why has the student body remained inactive when the issue is so important to them?

It is easy to see that no encouragement has come from the administration. They have adopted a very uncompromising position, very much like a person who says he is willing to be convinced of something and then turns a deaf ear towards your arguments. The student body cannot even appeal to persons having authority to change the new rule concerning cars. Confronted with a situation like this, it is little wonder that the student body feels that their cause is futile.

What can the student body do now; just sit back and accept the no car rule as inevitable or is there some hope that we can reach the ears of the administration?

If the greater part of the student body were to show support for the SGA proposals or were to make other serious proposals, I am sure that the administration would at least have to give the problem a second thought and even possibly open the issue to compromise. The means to let the administration know how we feel are at hand and through letters to the REVIEW the student body can let the administration know how it feels about the issue.

In the past the student body in general has just sat back and accepted unpopular measures without voicing its opinions. If the pattern continues with the car issue there is little chance that the students will receive any compromise on the issue, unless we let the administration know how we feel.

David Fromme AS '62

Review Errs

Dear Editor:

I should like to point out three glaring errors in The REVIEW. You have duplicated three stories in the Nov. 11th issue and the third is in triplicate. Let me cite them:

p. 2 "Lecture Series in Old Armory Features Salem".

p. 3 Same heading as above, different material covered.

p. 6 "Hillel Group Hears Dean Wm. Penrose".

p. 7 "Dean Penrose to Lecture at Hillel Meeting".

p. 6 "Students Take Teaching Tests in February".

p. 7 "University is Testing Center for February Teacher Exams".

p. 11 "Service Gives Teacher Tests".

A capable staff would have condensed these articles and made room for other news or would have deleted certain articles and printed a ten-page paper. Is there any reason for this kind of coverage?

Sincerely,
Carolyn M. Dill

Editor's Note: It is impossible for the Review to print a 10-page paper.

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The Delaware Marching Band Is Highlight of Bucknell Game

A new pre-game drill will highlight the final appearance of the Blue Hen Band for the 1960 football season tomorrow at the Bucknell game.

Marching to the Delaware Fight Song and the song "Marching Feet", the bandmen will go through an intricate precision drill before forming the usual double D to play the Alma Mater and National Anthem. This will start with a company front, which will break into groups of a half rank each. After reforming a single line, the band will break into a series of diamonds, forming and reforming up and down the field to the tune of "Marching Feet."

At half time the band will present their Hi-Fi Fun show, which was rained out twice last year. With new music and revisions in the formations, it is practically a new show. The show is taken from a coordinated show written by Frank Piersol.

Included in the presentation are take-offs on "Listen to the Mocking Bird," "El Captain," "I Got Rhythm," "March Slav," and the theme from "Orpheus," each with its own formation. The show traces the development of reproduction from the old victrola to the modern hi-fi set.

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Educator Talks About Problem Solver Studies

Dr. B. Harootunian will present the next Graduate Lecture on Nov. 21 at 4:20 p. m. in room 220 Hulihan Hall.

"Differences between Good and Poor Problem-solvers" will be the topic under discussion. Dr. Harootunian will discuss some of the observable variables which discriminate between good and poor problem solvers among junior high school pupils.

His discussion will be based upon studies made on two groups of such individuals whose measured intelligence was approximately the same.

Lectures scheduled to follow are: Mechanisms of Analytical Oxidations on Dec. 5 by Dr. Wallace McCurdy; Feb. 13, Dr. Morton Rothstein will discuss Agrarian Crusaders of the Gilded Age.

On Feb. 27, Dr. Sawin will lecture on the Early Vertebrate Evolution; Dr. Charles Bohner, on March 13, will discuss The Literary Life of the South from 1815 to 1850; and on March 27 Dr. Donald Friedhasere will lecture on The Application of Climatology to Agriculture. The entire Campus Community is invited to attend.

Photograph's Accompany Art Exhibit, Starting Today In S.C.

"The Individual and His World" will be presented today by the art sub-committee of the central activities committee. It will appear in the Student Center gallery area from Nov. 19 to Dec. 3.

Munroe Discusses Early Americans

Dr. John A. Munroe, chairman of the history department at the university, discussed "The Non-English Colonists of Early America" before the Western Reserve Historical Society of Cleveland and the Women's Club of Milwaukee on Nov. 15 and 17.

Dr. Munroe is a native Delawarean who attended Wilmington High School and received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from the university. He taught for three years at Newark High School before enrolling at the University of Pennsylvania for graduate study. In 1942 he joined the faculty of the University of Delaware after having served as a graduate assistant at Penn. He was awarded his Ph. D. degree in 1947.

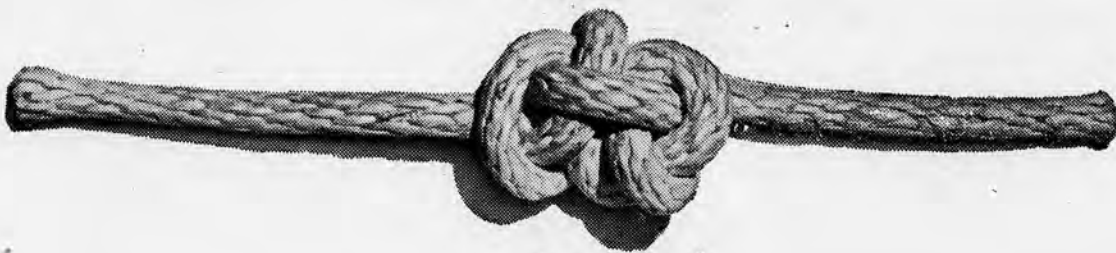
His extensive list of publications includes three chapters in "Delaware: A History of the First

This exhibition includes paintings and sculpture by ten individuals of unusual and remarkable direction. The work of each is accompanied by several photographs of the artist in his world. The photographers help to make clear the natural and logical development of the art from the artist's personal environment and his reactions to it.

The association has tried to select works of those artists from the San Francisco area who are outstanding for their idiosyncrasies, and built an exhibition which helps to bridge the gap between the usual concept of art and the most distant points of personal involvement in art.

State," edited by H. Clay Reed; "Delaware Becomes a State"; and "Federalist Delaware, 1775-1815," as well as many shorter articles and reviews in professional journals.

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Girls Affiliate

The Women's Executive Council has compiled its final list of women commuter affiliates.

A committee under Bernie Meade, Ed. '63, and Dale Stayton, AS '63, both commuter representatives to WEC, have assigned all the commuter affiliates and are pleased to announce that it was possible for every girl to have her first choice. The new affiliates will be notified upon their acceptance.

Being affiliated with the various women's residence halls allows the girl student to take part in the academic, social, and cultural activities which the residence halls sponsor.

Nov. 18, 1960

The Review

7

The Confession of Felix Krull Is Featured At Campus Movie

This week's campus movie will be a German film "The Confessions of Felix Krull", held in Wolf Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 19 and 20.

Campus movies are a part of the cultural program of the university. Their purpose is varied and often unrealized.

Each movie is a representative of the best in a certain field in the cinema. A movie is not just theatre on film but is governed by different limitations and principles.

If one goes to all the campus movies for one year, one can get a history of film development both in this country and the rest of the world.

Some of the films are studies in technical theatre, some in characterization and some in general filming. These are not meant, in any way, to compete with local area pictures and, are not up to date. They are good pictures of from 5 to 30 years ago. Modern films are not for release on 16mm film until the first runs are over.

Each movie does have value on its own and should be considered separately but the series is geared to a study in filming. Foreign films will be valuable in modern language studies as Shakespeare movie will be to students taking English.

This column will be devoted to reviewing these films.

Jawaharlal Nehru Talks Through Films

Jawaharlal Nehru, Prime Minister of India, will discuss his responsibility as leader in his country's struggle for freedom in a Wisdom Series film, Nov. 29, in Mitchell Hall.

The Prime Minister is the foremost statesman of the awakened countries in Asia. He was graduated from Harrow and Cambridge in England after which he returned to India to practice law. He became Prime Minister in 1947.

The discussion will describe his early life, friendship with Ghandi and his part in his country's fight for freedom.

Arrangements to show the Wisdom Series, produced by the Encyclopedia Britannica have been made by the University Extension Department. The showings of these films take place at 7:30 p. m. on Monday evenings in the P. S. DuPont Hall Auditorium.

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Hens Sweep By PMC For Fifth Triumph; Callaway Paces Team

BY JIM THOMPSON

The Blue and Gold harriers swept to their fifth win in six outings with a 25-34 victory over PMC. Paced by soph Wayne Callaway, the Hens placed seven runners in the top ten.

Callaway led all runners home as he defeated Ron Tasket of PMC in 28:35 over the 52 mile Chester Park course. This was Callaway's finest performance of the season. Teammate Roy Jernigan placed third, followed by PMC's John Novach and Al Krumonacker.

Sixth through tenth places were annexed by Hens John Ridgway, also turning in his top performance of the season; Paul Quinn; Jay Lutz, the only letterman still able to compete; Dave Riggins; and Bob Hurd. All are sophomores with the exception of Lutz, a junior.

Last Saturday the Delaware

State Open was run over the 2.5 mile Rockford Park course in Wilmington. Some of the finest distance runners in the state competed, including Vic Zwolak, who lost to Carl Homen in record time last year, and Don Ladd, Brandywine High harrier and victor in the Blue Hen Conference meet.

Several members of Delaware's varsity and freshman squads entered, but only Roy Jernigan placed in the top ten. He was second to Zwolak, who set a new course record, breaking Ladd's old mark by 45 seconds. Zwolak's time was 10:47.5.

The regular dual meet season drew to a close Wednesday with Washington College. The Blue and Gold were heavily favored to make it number six for the season.

HENS, CONCLUDE

The Hens conclude the 1960 season today at Cobbs Creek in Philadelphia with the Middle Atlantic Cross Country Championship at stake. Delaware is given a good chance to finish among the top schools, however St. Josephs and LaSalle are favorites to win the crown. Delaware will be at a disadvantage without the availability of Capt. Wes Stack, still idle because of a collapsed lung. Yearling Gary Ragsdale and Lee McMaster are rated as contenders for the freshman title. Results will appear in next Friday's issue.

Nelson Suffers Losing Season

Dave Nelson has suffered his first losing season as coach at Delaware. The Blue Hens went down to their fifth defeat Saturday, 22-0, at the hands of Rutgers. The Hens had tied one and won two after dropping their first four games.

In ten years at Delaware, Nelson's only "close call" came in 1952, when his team split eight games. The only other losing season to blot his 14 years coaching career was a 2-4-1 log in 1949 at the University of Maine.

Delaware's last loser was the 1950 team, the final edition of Coach Bill Murray, who left for Duke after a 2-5-1 record. He had enjoyed seven successful seasons beginning 1940, with a three-year break during the war.

SUCCESSFUL COACH

Nelson has been the most successful coach in Blue Hen history. In compiling a 56-27-2 record, he has led the Hens to a bowl game victory, and last year to the Lambert Cup and Middle Atlantic Conference titles.

The shutout by Rutgers was only the third suffered by Delaware under Nelson, whose teams have delivered eleven blankings. Bowling Green shutout the Hens in 1957, and Lafayette did it by the margin of a field goal earlier this season.

The Hens can still turn a poor season this year into a good one with a victory over traditional rival Bucknell tomorrow at Delaware Stadium in the season's finale for both clubs.

BISONS INVADE

Coach Bob Odell's Bisons will invade with an imposing 4-1 record in Middle Atlantic Conference competition. Bucknell's only loss was to Rutgers, 8-0. The Bisons have an All American quarterback candidate in Paul Terhes, who pitched three touchdown passes in a 23-0 rout of Temple last week.

Terhes completed 23 of 36 passes, a new Bucknell record, against Delaware last year at Lewisburg, in a game the Hens won, 22-6. He has been the big cog in the Bison attack for three years on the strength of his pinpoint throwing accuracy.

With Terhes in top form, Bucknell will invade a decided favorite. The Bisons can hardly wait for the kickoff, sensing victory over Delaware after an eight-year drought. Bucknell last beat Delaware in 1951.

The Blue Hens suffering personnel problems caused by injury and graduation, have been steadily improving behind the development of several sophomores. They were out-manned by Rutgers, who threw at them two fresh units all afternoon while six injured Hen regulars sat on the bench.

Rutgers Clinches MAC Title With 22-0 Massacre of Hens

BY BOB LOVINGER

Using defensive alertness, to advantage the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers defeated the Blue Hens 22-0, Saturday.

The Knights clinched the Middle Atlantic Conference title here Saturday and increased their league record to 4-0 while giving the Hens their third loss in four starts of league play.

Though Rutgers edged Delaware in the total offensive yardage column, they failed to contain the Blues' hard-hitting ground attack which compiled 193 yards as compared to 146 for the Knights.

DELAWARE PASSES

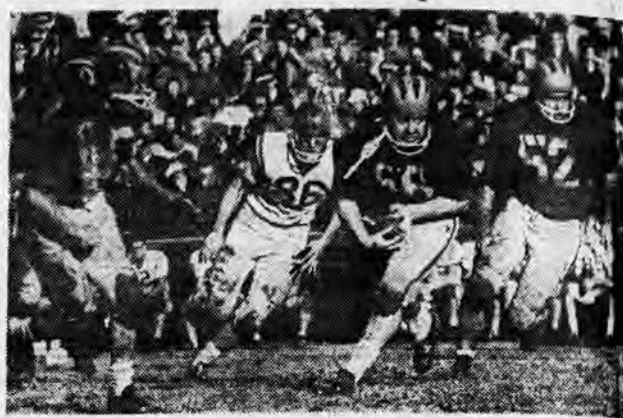
Delaware, for the first time this week, showed its adeptness at passing. Although gaining less yardage than the Scarlet, the Blues completed 7 passes in 11 attempts, averaging more than 10 yards per completion. This fact was accounted for by Ted Kempinski completing 5 passes in 8 attempts.

Although the Hens were penalized only 20 yards against 85 for the Scarlet Knights, the difference in the score seemed to be accounted for by the fact that the Knights used the Delaware fumbles to good advantage.

The game opened with an uneventful first quarter, though both squads showed their ball-handling ability with deep drives into opposition territory. Rutgers, at one point, got to the Blue Hen 18 where they were contained by a stout Hen defense and a fake field goal attempt that fizzled.

HENS DRIVE

The second quarter began with



OFF WITH A STEAL is defenseman John Scholato after spearing a Rutgers aerial. Ray Otowski leads the blocking for the sticky fingered line backer. Despite the interception, the Hens were unable to score.

the ball in Delaware hands on the 12. The Hens drove 15 yards on three plays picking up a first down as they went. On the next play, the Blues fumbled giving Rutgers the ball on the Delaware 29. Five plays later the score was Rutgers 6 and Delaware 0.

After the kickoff, spearheaded the Hens attack by Karl Lorenz, picked up steam and they moved the ball to the Scarlet 43. It was this sort of performance that earned Karl the title of Sophomore of the Week.

Unable to move the ball any further the Hens punted. The kick was partially deflected and Rutgers regained possession of the ball on the Delaware 39. A pass play put the Knights on the Delaware 14. At this point, a field goal brought the score to 9-0, thus completing the major action of the half.

ACTION BEGINS

The action of the third quarter began abruptly. Delaware was unable to move the ball and had to yield it to Rutgers on a punt by Fred Rullo who replaced injured Pape Lukk as the Hen punting specialist. Rutgers then scored its second touchdown of the game on a 60 yard pass play, coupled with an extra point kick the score stood at 16-0.

After returning the Scarlet kick to the 29 led by Lorenz, McCoy and Fetterman — the Blue drove downfield to the Rutgers three yard line. With 3 downs left and 3 yards to go the Hen position looked good, but their old hemesis returned and the ball was fumbled on the goal line, leaving the Hens scoreless.

In the fourth quarter Delaware made its strongest bid to erase the possible Scarlet victory. The Hens moved the ball from their 20 yard line to the Knights 49 where a Blue pass was intercepted. On the next play, however, (Continued on Page 9)

Hens Drop Tilt To BaltimoreU In First Outing

Delaware scrimmaged Baltimore University last Friday and was overcome by a substantial margin in the first basketball outing of the season.

This year Coach Wisniewski has probably more material for a potentially good team than he has had in the past few years. Presently he is working with several units, and has boys on each squad with previous varsity experience.

Tom Adams was high for the practice game with 26 points. John Barry, back on the court after a year's absence, was credited with 7 assists. Nate Cloud, scoring leader of last season's freshman team, was second in scoring with 18 points.

Captain Jack Barry collected 10 points and 4 assists.

Starting on the Delaware quintet are: Baly and Barry at guard, both seniors; Cloud, soph center; Adams, senior forward; and Bill Wagamon and Dick Greenhill alternating at the other forward position. Wagamon is a junior and Greenhill, a sophomore.

The return of Barry to the squad seems to have sparked the team, which had a record number of turnouts—19.

The freshman squad, coached by Ed Maley, has on the starting team: Pete Cloud, Nate's younger brother; at center; Bill Regan, forward; Bob Cosnek, guard; and Bill Hageertv, guard. Cloud had previously played at the forward position but was switched when center, Dave Sysko, broke his wrist.

Frosh End Undeclared; Make Hen Grid History After 18-13 Fowl Clash



Vic Niemi (22) follows interference of Don James (66) and Marshall Saunders in freshman game against Temple. The Blue Chicks remained undefeated after edging the previous undefeated Owlets, 18-13.

The Delaware freshmen grid-ers completed their first undefeated season in frosh football history with a win over the Owl of Temple 18-13, Friday.

The Baby Blues broke all the standing frosh records except one, by gaining 1703 yards in their five outings, while limiting their opposition to 640. The exception to their record breaking streak concerns the fact that only 7 points were scored against them a few years ago.

In the contest with Temple, their toughest game of the season, the Baby Blues gained 203 yards offensively against 192 for the Baby Owls.

Temple, which had been undefeated in three games, scored first and held a 6-0 halftime lead. Delaware tied it up in the third quarter on a 43-yard drive with Mike Brown going the final ten.

The Blue Hens took the lead, 12-6, early in the fourth period, when Don Jafes blocked a Temple punt on the eight and Pete

Flink scored shortly after from the one.

A touchdown and an extra point gave the Owls a 13-12 edge moments later, but the Hens took the ensuing kickoff and drove yards, highlighted by a 41-yard pass from quarterback Charles Zolak, to fullback Vic Niemi. Flink plunged over from the three.

Sports Roster Due In Intramural Loop

Deadlines for fraternity and dormitory rosters for wrestling and basketball were recently announced by the Intramural Council. Tuesday, Nov. 22, lists for wrestling competitors must be turned in, and the following Tuesday, Nov. 29, the rosters for basketball are due. These lists may be given to the Intramural Council at its meeting in Recitation Hall at 7:30, on Tuesday.

Sports SLANTS

By Howard Isaacs

Sports Editor



Statistics in athletics generally don't mean very much as shown by Delaware's early season domination over football opponents in both the rushing and total offensive yardage categories, despite a winless record. When the Blue Hens managed a tie and two victories, strangely enough the balance of power changed hands and Delaware lost the total offense battle as a result of an ineffective passing attack and/or an inefficient pass defense.

This problem was brought to the force in the Rutgers game which saw the Hens outgain the Scarlet on the ground, 193 yards to 146. However Rutgers took total offense honors with 174 yards gained on passes to only 77 for the Hens. This was, incidentally, the best Delaware aerial attack to date. Despite the fact that the Hens marched almost 200 yards and amassed a total approaching 300, they could not cross the goal line during the afternoon.

The point to be made is, that if one team cannot surpass another in a completely offensive attempt, then that team must try to contain the other. It is the opinion of this observer that the Delaware pass defense is inadequate. (Continued on Page 9)

Sports SLANTS

(Continued from Page 8)

quate as shown by the fact that Rutgers completed only one more pass than the Hens but gained an additional 100 yards through the air.

This problem is critical tomorrow in the last game of the season against Bucknell. The Bisons feature a passing attack centered around their candidate for post-season honors, quarterback Paul Terhes. Terhes' remarkable success has placed him among the top Middle Atlantic passers since he assumed the role of varsity signal caller in his sophomore year.

Another cause for concern is the return of offensive miscues on the part of the Blue Hens. Three fumbles lost and two intercepted passes no doubt contributed to Delaware's inability to mount a sustained touchdown drive. Certainly they aided the Scarlet cause as one Hen fumble led to a Rutgers score and an intercepted pass and subsequent 70 yard run accounted for another.

A victory over Bucknell would be more than just another win. It would show that the Hen defense is not as weak as statistics would indicate and that the Hens are a much underrated team.

Perhaps the mark of a winner is not so much the lead in statistics but rather the ability to force the breaks to advantage. Delaware did this against Bucknell and minimized their own errors, they will be in a good position to pull an upset, for the Hens will probably enter tomorrow's contest as underdogs.

The Blue Hen soccer team won its second game last week with a 4-2 victory over Muhlenberg in an away game. The booters now stand 2-7 for the season which ends tomorrow with a game at Temple.

Imply Set

(Continued from Page 4)

the opposite procedure? Can you combine the purposes?"

Third: Forget the problem for a while. After a long period of seemingly fruitless work, turn the problem over to the subconscious. Infinitely complex calculations in this realm and then, suddenly, in a day, or a week, or a month, an answer may pop into your mind.

Fourth: Evaluate the ideas; select the best; act upon it.

Teachers and students agree that the greatest benefit from such a course in creative thinking is the change in one's mental attitude. A student stops fearing problems, and gains confidence in his ability to solve them.

The talent to think creatively does not have to be the secret of the happy, successful few. If you have a problem, think it through carefully until you are able to state it clearly. Then, alone or with help of family, friends or business associates,

Rutgers Clinches

(Continued from Page 8)

John Scholato intercepted a Rutgers pass and Delaware was once again in possession of the ball. Nevertheless, 2 plays later Rutgers once again, recovered a Delaware fumble only to lose it to Delaware's Dick Hammer.

DEFLECTED PASS

Lorenz then spearheaded an attack which put the ball on the Knight 17. Here a deflected Kemski pass and a 70 yard run gave the Scarlet their final touchdown of the game.

With time running out the Hens made one last effort, but time was against them and the game ended with the ball once again on the Rutgers 3-0 and the score 22-0.

Invent all possible means of solving it, postponing criticism. Check the list of "spur" questions when you are at a loss for ideas and start the stream of thought over again. Finally, write down all your ideas, and after a day or two, select the best. You may have the answer you were looking for.

Aquatic Group Adds Members

Eleanor Eastburn, president of Aquatic Club, has announced the names of the club's new members. They include 14 freshmen, two sophomores and one junior.

Suzanne Baker, ED4; Sandy Cass, HE4; Phyllis Connolly, HE4; Barbara Derrickson, HE4; Linda Halstead, HE4; Pat Harman, AS4; Bunny Harris, HE4; Nancy Harvey, AS4; Carole Hodgson, AS4; Janet Kulick, ED4; Pat Kraus, ED3; Sharon McHold, AS3A; Carol McNamara, AS4; Anne Milbury, AS2; Sandra Rossman, ED4, and Nancy Zech, AS4, are the new members. Congratulations to these girls.

Officers for this year are Eleanor Eastburn, president, senior in the school of education; Jean Rovey, also a senior education student, vice-president; Carole Wagner, secretary, a junior in the school of home economics; Helen Bertrand, a senior biology major, treasurer; and Barbara Beeson, program chairman, AS-2A. Mrs. Barbara Rotacher is the faculty advisor.

Other members of the club are Paula Batchelder, HE3; Sandy Bisler, AC3; Mary Carmody, ED3; Gail Clark, HE2; Nancy Coale, AS3; Betty Cox, HE3; Lorna Hoehn, HE3; Carolyn Joyce, HE1; Peggy Lowery, AS2; Cookie Olson, AS1; Anne Simmons ED2; and Sue Smith, TS2.

Nov. 18, 1960

The Review

9

Sadie Hawkins

(Continued from Page 4)

to wait quietly through the years until he works up some courage — what does he think we are? He complains about our underhanded tricks to trap him. If we were not left alone, we would not have time to think up any tricks.

So we have Sadie Hawkins' Day, Leap Year, and Women's Weekend. Is that so bad? The boys just love the attention they get. After all, "a girl chases a man until he catches her."

Ski Champ Speaks

Stein Eriksen, Olympic ski champion, will be a special guest of the Wilmington Ski Club at their rally held in Mount Pleasant High School tonight at 8 p. m.

Mr. Eriksen, summersault expert on skis, will supplement his speech with a film on skiing. In addition to Mr. Eriksen, the Ski club will present a fashion show of the latest ski togs from Wilburger's of Philadelphia.

The public is invited to this meeting in the Mt. Pleasant High School auditorium, north of Wilmington on Washington Street extension at Marsh Road. Admission is \$1 per person.



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

HOW TO BEAT THE BEAT GENERATION

My cousin Herkie Nylet is a sturdy lad of nineteen summers who has, we all believed until recently, a lively intelligence and an assured future. Herkie's father, Walter O. Nylet, is as everyone knows, president of the First National Artificial Cherry Company, world's largest maker of artificial cherries for ladies' hats. Uncle Walter had great plans for Herkie. Last year he sent Herkie to the Maryland College of Humanities, Sciences, and Artificial Cherries, and he intended, upon Herkie's graduation, to find him a nice fat wife and take him into the firm as a full partner.

Could a young man have more pleasing prospects? Of course not. But a couple of months ago, to everyone's consternation, Herkie announced that he was not going into the artificial cherry business. Nor was he going to stay in college. "I am," said Herkie, "a member of the Beat Generation. I am going to San Francisco and grow a beard."

Well sir, you can imagine the commotion in the family when Herkie went traipsing off to San Francisco! Uncle Walter would have gone after him and dragged him home, but unfortunately he was right in the middle of the artificial cherry season. Aunt Thelma couldn't go either because of her old leg trouble. (One of her legs is older than the other.)



"Herkie, how are you?"

So I went. I searched San Francisco for weeks before I found Herkie living under the counter of a Pronto Pup stand. "Herkie, how are you?" I cried, looking distraughtly upon his tangled beard, his corduroy jacket, his stricken eyes.

"Beat," said Herkie.

I offered him a Marlboro and felt instantly better when he took it because when one smokes Marlboros, one cannot be too far removed from the world. One still has, so to speak, a hold on the finer things of life—like good tobacco, like easy-drawing filtration, like settling back and getting comfortable and enjoying a full-flavored smoke. One is, despite all appearances, basically happiness-oriented, fulfillment-directed, pleasure-prone.

"Herkie, what are you doing with yourself?" I asked.

"I am finding myself," he replied. "I am writing a novel in the sand with a pointed stick. I am composing a fugue for clavier and police whistle. I am sculpting in experimental materials—like English muffins."

"And what do you do for fun?" I asked.

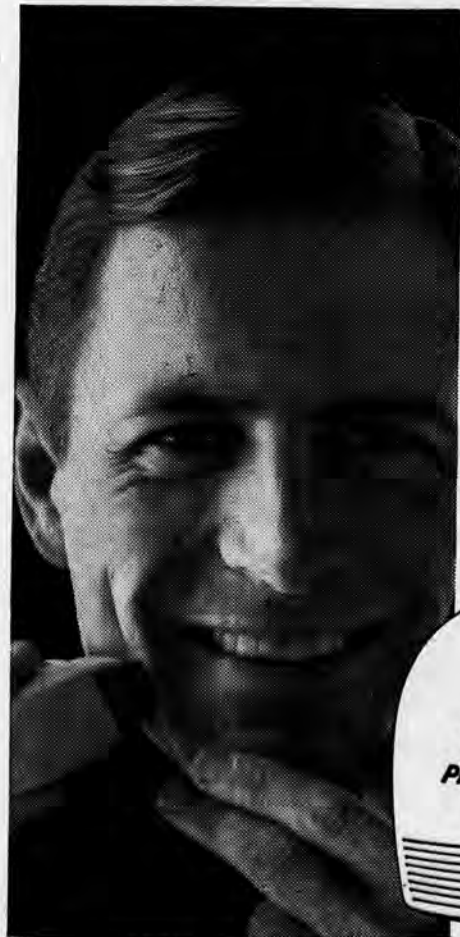
"Come," he said and took me to a dank little night club where men in beards and women in basic burlap sat on orange crates and drank espresso. On a tiny stage stood a poet reciting a free-form work of his own composition entitled *Excema: The Story of a Boy* while behind him a jazz trio played 200 choruses of *Tin Roof Blues*.

"Herkie," said I, "come home with me to the artificial cherries."

"No," said Herkie, so sadly I went home to tell Uncle Walter the bad news. He was less distressed than I had feared. It seems Uncle Walter has another son, a quiet boy named Edvorts, about whom he had completely forgotten, and today Edvorts is in business with Uncle Walter and Herkie is beat in San Francisco, and everyone is happy.

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SHULTON

Campus Club News

ACCOUNTING CLUB

Mr. Donald Roman, chief accountant for the Atlantic Aviation Company, spoke on the advantages of an accounting career with a medium sized corporation at the Accounting Club meeting held in the Morgan room of the Student Center.

A university graduate, Mr. Roman advised the members of the club to consider education as a foundation which constantly needs addition.

This was the second in a series of meetings designed to acquaint the accounting students with various career opportunities.

BBB

Dr. Robert W. Ferlick, a physician from Wilmington, spoke on "Advances in Medical Uses of Radiation," in the Beta Beta Beta lecture series on campus Thursday, Nov. 17.

The lecture dealt with the present wide medical uses of radiation and the limitations accompanying detrimental effects. Diagnostic uses of radiation in image amplification, the cinefluoroscope and tracer studies, and therapeutic uses such as the place of super high voltage in cancer, as well as internal irradiation by isotopes including positron emission, were presented and brought up to date.

David A. Bankes, AG1, will be the next speaker in the series on Dec. 1. His topic will be "The Effect of Varying Moisture Levels on the Severity of Leaf Tip Burn of the Croft Easter Lily."

DSNEA

The DSNEA will sponsor a workshop party on Nov. 29, from 3:30 to 5 p. m. in the Materials Center in Alison Hall.

At this workshop students will have the opportunity of meeting the faculty of the school of education in an informal atmosphere while working on service projects for Christmas.

Participants will wrap gifts for orphans and make place mats for hospital trays.

The annual orphans' Christmas party of the DSNEA will be held Dec. 8. Gifts will be distributed to the guests. Entertainment and refreshments will be on the agenda.

Nancy Lloyd, ED1, and Ruth Cook, ED1, are in charge of both programs.

The visitation committee has arranged for members of the organization to speak in assemblies in high schools throughout the state. The purpose of the speeches is to acquaint high school students with the aims of DSNEA and to explain the requirements for acceptance in the school of education. It is hoped that this recruiting program will interest young people in teaching as a career. A speaker will be sent to any high school requesting one.

HILLEL

A bagel and lox breakfast will be held for all Hillel members, Sunday, Nov. 20. The breakfast will be held in the Hillel room, on Main and Academy Streets, at 11 a. m.

Members are asked to look at the permanent posters, which have been placed in the student center, Kent dining hall, and outside the library. These posters contain information concerning the meetings which will be held in the future.

Any member of Hillel who is interested in a bowling party or reduced rate bowling should contact Joe Balaban, president.

IVCF

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational group depending on student initiative, meets every Thursday night at 7 p. m. in the Agnew Room of the Student Center for expression of Christian faith, conviction, and evangelistic outreach.

This religious group has no affiliation with any particular religion. Chapters are found only

on campuses of secular colleges, universities, and nurses' training schools.

Meetings are currently being used in a study of the Bible. Second semester plans call for a return to the format of previous semesters, that being a plan of having speakers.

The university chapter travels to Philadelphia area meetings which are held the first Saturday of every month. The next meeting will be held on Dec. 3 at Drexel Institute in Philadelphia.

The officers are: Don Hyson, AS2, president; Barbara Stirling, HE2, vice-president; and Sue Mahla, ED1, secretary.

IVCF originated in England and later spread throughout Europe. It was started in the U. S. in 1940. The university chapter is affiliated with the national IVCF and that group, in turn, with the International Fellowship of Evangelistic Students.

The student chapter is open to any interested student.

OUTING CLUB

Every Sunday afternoon the members of the Delaware Outing Club take trips and search for new adventure. Some of these adventures will include hiking, taking bike trips, and spelunking (cave exploring). The hikes will be to such places as the Brandywine and areas adjacent to Newark.

The club is a member of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association. The club has been on one IOCA trip this fall and another will be attended on Dec. 10 and 11 in Norwood, Va., which will be sponsored by Mary Washington College.

Recently representatives of

(Continued on Page 11)



I'M MERELY USING MY BOOK AS A REFERENCE - THERE'S NOTHING COMMERCIAL ABOUT IT.

Delaware Students to Receive TB Letters, Christmas Seals

Students will have an opportunity again this year to join other residents of the state in supporting one of the oldest health movements in Delaware — the Christmas Seal Campaign for research and control of tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases.

Sheets of Christmas Seals and a letter describing the activities of the Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Society will be distributed to dormitories and fraternity houses during the week of Nov. 28.

This program has had the sup-

port of Delaware undergraduates for the past 15 years.

The 1960 Christmas Seal Sale coincides with the beginning of a new era in tuberculosis control, according to Dr. Gerald A. Beatty, president of the Del-

(Continued on Page 11)

Birdland Stan Among Prize In Jazz Festival

Georgetown University will be the location of the second annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival held on May 6.

This will be a national competition among promising jazz groups from colleges and universities throughout the states. Following a period of preliminary judging, the five best groups in the nation compete in the finals before a board of judges consisting of such people as Dave Brubeck, Paul Desmond, John Hammond, and George Hoefler.

Prizes include engagements at Birdland and the Red Hill Inn, a recording contract with a major company, and a scholarship for the best individual musician. Other prizes are being considered.

Groups may enter by submitting an application form accompanied by a tape recording. Application forms may be obtained from The REVIEW office. The tape need not be of professional quality, but should represent a sample of the group's playing ability.

Five finalists will be selected from the tapes and will appear at Georgetown on May 6. All tapes must be in by Jan 31.

The groups do not have to be officially affiliated with the university, nor do all members of the groups have to currently attend the school. There will be a \$25 award to anyone responsible for the entry of a band that becomes a finalist.



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(Continued from Page 4)

with your worries. Maybe there's a way to find the solution.

Senior: Not the solution, your solution. The problems are general, the solutions are particular.

Sophomore: I don't see that. Either there's a solution or there isn't. And if there is a solution, there is one solution. I just know it.

Senior: Well, if you know it, you know. I won't argue with you until you've spent some time in your corner. But let me tell you that if you expect to get anywhere, you'd better decide how badly you really want to know the truth. Objective meditation simply doesn't occur unless you are willing to assail every concept regardless of its sanctity and to scrap it if it absolutely cannot be made consistent with the facts. I don't mean that you should affront the society in which you live by kicking its sacred cows in the ribs to see whether or not there's anything inside. I do mean that in the privacy of your own mind, you have the license and the responsibility to question the worth or existence of anything and everything.

Sophomore: I think I want to know the truth badly enough to question as unmercifully as I should have to. You don't have to worry about that.

Kent Hall Holds Post Game Hop

Tomorrow, after the Bucknell game, Kent Hall will hold a Saddle Hawkins open house. All students are invited to attend.

Kent held an open house after last Saturday's game with Rutgers where Kent freshmen and their parents were the guests of honor.

The Reverend Robert Andrews, chaplain of the Westminster Foundation, spoke about Indonesia on Nov. 13. He showed colored slides of the country and of the people. He also brought some of the handicraft work made by the Indonesian people.

The program and refreshments were under the chairmanship of Pat Wightman, cultural director of Kent Hall.

Senior: You won't know until you've tried. Would you think of doubting . . . (the senior whispers discreetly in the sophomore's ear) or would you consider the possibility of . . .

Sophomore: Hey! Any more of that and I'll haul off and paste you one. Who do you think you are anyway? Where do you get off with saying such . . . oh, yeh, I see what you mean.

Senior: I'm glad you do. Now get the devil out of here. This corner isn't big enough for both of us.

KA Announces New Members

Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of five new members. They have also elected officers.

The new pledges are: Sigmon Podralski, CHE3; Robert P. Mercer, AS3; Thomas E. Evans, AG3; David R. Smith, ME3; and Joe Kilby AS2.

The officers are: Wilmon W. Hartman Jr., AG3; Historian; William S. Scarborough, EG1, Knight Usher; and David E. Hilt, AS1, Knight at Arms.

Campus Clubs

(Continued from Page 10)

The Delaware Club attended an IOCA outing at Lake George. Representing the university were: Kathe Kahn, AS2, Amy Stauber, graduate, and Norma Suttan, AS2.

SAM

Members of the student chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management recently made a trip to the General Motors Assembly plant, accompanied by Dr. Lanier, faculty advisor for this group.

Mr. Austin, of the Personnel department, acted as guide for a tour of the assembly line. Mr. Austin and Mr. J. Kenney, a U. of D. graduate, later conducted a question and answer period.

Nov. 18, 1960

The Review

11

Gowans Talks

(Continued from Page 2)

and is the author of a book on church architecture in New France.

His most recent book, *Looking at Architecture in Canada*, is available at the University Book Store. Professor Gowans has also contributed many articles on architecture for the American edition of the *Encyclopedia Britannica*.

There is no admittance fee for university students. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the lecture.

Christmas Seals

(Continued from Page 10)

were Tuberculosis and Health Society.

"The findings of the recent Arden House Conference has provided us with the information needed to begin a program which will work toward the eradication of tuberculosis," he said. "In addition, we are stepping up our work in the general field of respiratory diseases, an effort which will be of significant importance to Delawareans."

Dr. Beatty said that the letter which will accompany the Christmas Seals this year points up the need for additional em-

phasis in the fight against TB. "So far this year authorities have uncovered more cases of tuberculosis than in the corresponding period of 1959," Dr. Beatty said. "In 1959 there were 162 new cases diagnosed. Twenty-one Delawareans died from tuberculosis last year. And, at the last count, 572 of our residents were receiving treatment for this disease."

The Christmas Seal as a means of raising funds for tuberculosis control was introduced to this country here in Delaware in 1907. Miss Emily P. Bissell, an active civic leader in Wilmington, designed the 1907 seal and placed it on sale in the Wilmington Post Office.

Since then the Christmas Seal has become a national institution and the Delawarean who introduced it has become a legend.

The left half of the Seal contains two young girls singing carols, one holding an open music book and the other a lantern. The righthand seal contains two boys in a similar pose. The words, "Christmas Greetings", appear across the top of the seal. The year and the red double barred cross, symbol of the National Tuberculosis Association, complete the 1960 Seal.

In his letter to Delawareans, Dr. Beatty emphasized that every citizen in the state can play a vital role in the battle against tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases by sending the Society a contribution for the Christmas Seals received.

Pepfest

(Continued from Page 1)

is behind them in their weekly quest for victory.

The poor attendance at recent pep fest shows a rather apathetic attitude toward the team on the part of a student body who is quick to share the glory of a win, but not to share the burden of a loss. Since the ball players give up more than twenty hours a week to football, I don't feel that a half an hour a week is too much time for students to give to them," states Captain Astolfi. Poor attendance has also prompted a change in policy for the coming year. The results of winners of all pep fests, sendoffs, and house decorations will be withheld until the end of the season when they will be published in the REVIEW.

House decorations will be judged this afternoon at 4:00. The judging is done by two commuters and a graduate student who have no particular connection with the residence halls and fraternity houses.

State Theatre Newark, Del.

Fri., Nov. 18

Sophia Loren
"A Breath of Scandal"

Sat., Nov. 19

DOUBLE FEATURE
Henry Fonda as
"Mister Roberts"
and
"Boy and The
Laughing Dog"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 20, 21, 22

Robert Preston
"Dark at The Top
of The Stairs"

Wed., Thurs., Nov. 23, 24

Walt Disney's
"Ten Who Dared"

Thur., Nov. 24 Cont. from 4 p.m.

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Push-button door handles, inside door locks and a side-view mirror are some of the Corvette conveniences you don't get on most other sports cars. You also have a wide choice of power teams—ranging from the standard 230-horsepower engine (which can be matched with Powerglide* to delight the boulevardier) to the swashbuckling Fuel Injection* V8 with four-speed close-ratio transmission.* Talk it over with your dealer. Whatever version you decide on, you're in for the greatest adventure of your driving career!

'61 CORVETTE BY CHEVROLET



*Optional at extra cost

Four Freshmen

(Continued from Page 1)

the vocal solos and plays guitar. Ross and Don Barbour and Flanigan, the original members of the group, are natives of Indiana; Albers comes from New Jersey.

The performances given by the Four Freshmen are not limited to vocalizing. Among them, the boys have mastered seven instruments providing their act with a great deal of versatility.

For years they have ranked at the top of surveys conducted by Metronome, Down Beat, The Billboard, Playboy, and the United Press International, among others.

The first appearance of this quartet was in 1948. They were then called the Toppers but changed the name to The Four Freshmen just before their professional debut of the same year. The next two years found them

in constant demand on the night club circuit in the Midwest, but it wasn't until 1950 that the group graduated to the "big time."

Since 1955, The Four Freshmen have firmly established themselves as a top act in show business. Their success has won them engagements at most of the country's leading clubs and concert halls, and at nearly every major college in the country.

"We hope the students will support this program so that other top names may appear on campus in the future," stated Roy Adams, junior class president. Ralph Williams, senior class president said, "This event has been planned by a committee consisting of member of the junior and senior classes; its success depends upon you—the students."

Tickets are now on sale for \$3.00 at the information desk in the Student Center.

Dogpatch Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

representative from Kent. Irv Handy, E62, has these girls' nomination for Mr. Dogpatch.

NEW CASTLE

The girls from New Castle and their dates will venture out under the stars for a hayride, also. Their refreshments will be served around a roaring fire before they return to campus. The WCSC representative from New Castle is Barbara Starzmann, HE2. Major White, AG4, is their candidate for Mr. Dogpatch.

OTTO HOUSE

Open House at Otto House will add the finishing touches to their hayride Friday night. Barbara Fisher, ED4, is their Head of House. Their nominee for Mr. Dogpatch is Dick Peloquin, AS1.

SMYTH AND THOMPSON

The "J-Notes" will provide music for the girls from Smyth and Thompson and their dates. This

joint party will be held in the Women's Gym and the attire will be school clothes.

WCSC representatives from Smyth are: Unit A, Jackie Horn, ED3; Unit B, Nancy Kille, ED3; and Unit C, Tina Forarotto, AS2. Mr. Dogpatch candidates from Smyth include: Unit A, Ed Moore, AS1; Unit B, Dick Feeney, EG3; and Unit C, Dick Lee, EG3.

Thompson is represented on WCSC by: Diana Williams, AS1, Unit A; and Margaret Kburg, AS3, Unit B. Their Mr. Dogpatch candidates are: Unit A, Dick Mahoney, AS2; and Unit B, Joe Kilby, AS2.

SUSSEX HALL

"All join hands and circle left" will be a familiar cry at the square dance and treasure hunt being given by Sussex Hall at Ag Hall. Maryanne Lee, ED2, is the WCSC representative from Sussex. Cliff Simon, AG2, is the Mr. Dogpatch Candidate from Sussex.

SQUIRE HALL

Squire will be the scene of a

bermuda record hop. All commuters are welcome. WCSC representative from Squire is Mar Ann McCombs, ED2. John Barry, AS1, is their Mr. Dogpatch nominee.

WARNER HALL

Warner is having a pizza party. The dress is casual and there will be records for dancing. The WCSC representative is Sue Shirey, HE2. Warner's candidate for Mr. Dogpatch is Bob Brayer, EG2.

Twelfth Night

(Continued from Page 1)

Tickets may be obtained at the early Box Office opening on Nov. 30th from 3:30 to 5 and from 7 to 8. They may also be obtained by writing the E-52 University Theatre or by calling EN dicott 8-8511.

Last year's Shakespearean production, "Much Ado About Nothing," was a sell-out. Box Office Manager Julia Napier encourages theatre-goers to avoid inconvenience by ordering their tickets as soon as possible.

What would *YOU* do as an engineer at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft?

Regardless of your specialty, you would work in a favorable engineering atmosphere.

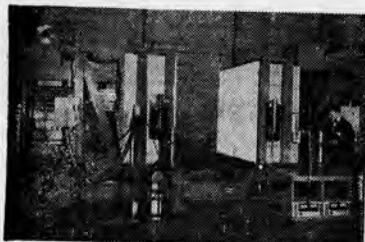
Back in 1925, when Pratt & Whitney Aircraft was designing and developing the first of its family of history-making powerplants, an attitude was born—a recognition that engineering excellence was the key to success.

That attitude, that recognition of the prime importance of technical superiority is still predominant at P&WA today.

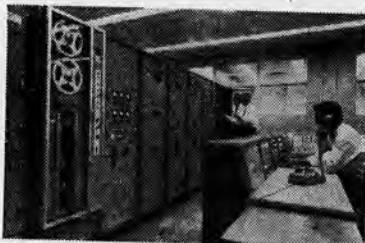
The field, of course, is broader now, the challenge greater. No longer are the company's requirements confined to graduates with degrees in mechanical and aeronautical engineering. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft today is concerned with the development of all forms of flight propulsion systems for the aerospace medium—air breathing, rocket, nuclear and other advanced types. Some are entirely new in concept. To carry out analytical, design, experimental or materials engineering assignments, men with degrees in mechanical, aeronautical, electrical, chemical and nuclear engineering are needed, along with those holding degrees in physics, chemistry and metallurgy.

Specifically, what would you do?—your own engineering talent provides the best answer. And Pratt & Whitney Aircraft provides the atmosphere in which that talent can flourish.

Development testing of liquid hydrogen-fueled rockets is carried out in specially built test stands like this at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Florida Research and Development Center. Every phase of an experimental engine test may be controlled by engineers from a remote blockhouse (inset), with closed-circuit television providing a means for visual observation.



At P&WA's Connecticut Aircraft Nuclear Engine Laboratory (CANEL) many technical talents are focused on the development of nuclear propulsion systems for future air and space vehicles. With this live mock-up of a reactor, nuclear scientists and engineers can determine critical mass, material reactivity coefficients, control effectiveness and other reactor parameters.



Representative of electronic aids functioning for P&WA engineers is this on-site data recording center which can provide automatically recorded and computed data simultaneously with the testing of an engine. This equipment is capable of recording 1,200 different values per second.



Studies of solar energy collection and liquid and vapor power cycles typify P&WA's research in advanced space auxiliary power systems. Analytical and Experimental Engineers work together in such programs to establish and test basic concepts.

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