

DON'T MISS IT!
HOMECOMING
HOP
SAT. NITE 8-12

The Review

- See pg. 3 -
WHO WILL
IT BE
IN
'53

VOL. 75

The University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, October 30, 1953

No. 7

Homecoming Queen Reigns Saturday

U. Of D. Welcomes Returning Alumni

Heralding the queen of homecoming day will be approximately four hundred alumni and alumnae of the University of Delaware who are returning for a memory-refresher of their undergraduate days.

Stopping first at Old College, the alums will attend a buffet luncheon from 12 to 1 p.m. The meal, informal in nature, is open to husbands, wives, friends, and guests of alumni and alumnae. Dr. and Mrs. Perkins have been invited as special guests for the occasion.

Following the luncheon the alums will view the campus parade and, it is hoped, will join in this event in the trek to the University of Delaware stadium.

Most ex-Blue Hens already reserved tickets for the Delaware-Muhlenberg game. Many, holding season ticket books, are in Section D. Also, numerous reservations for seats in sections B, E, and F have been made. Late reports indicate that the supply of tickets in the Delaware stands is nearly exhausted.

The next notation of the alums' itinerary is that of the Newark (Continued on Page 6)

Philosophy Club Plans Discussions

Philosophy Club programs for the coming year have been announced by president John Schuermann. As in former years, the programs will feature faculty members from various fields in discussions of philosophical interest. Specific dates for the meetings have not been determined yet, but a tentative schedule of speakers has been arranged.

The initial meeting of the club will present Dr. Geoffrey Clive, of the Philosophy Department, who will speak on the philosophy of the Danish philosopher, Kierkegaard, early next month. Dr. Carl R. Wagner, also of the Philosophy Department, will follow with a discussion of "Psychology and Philosophy."

Moyne Investigates Legend

As many may or may not know, there is a legend long popular in Newark, that Edgar Allen Poe, the American poet, once lectured at Old College shortly before his death. The basis for this legend is a letter written around the turn of the century by the Rev. Stephen Whitaker, an alumnus of Old College. Rev. Whitaker states that Poe lectured here for one week in the fall of 1840 when Whitaker was a student.

Ever since he came here six years ago, Dr. Moyne of the English Department has been interested in the legend and recently decided to check up on it.

Although it is true that little is known about the last years of Poe's life, Dr. Moyne was still led to believe that Whitaker's report was false since no mention had ever been made of the Newark visit by any of Poe's biographers. Dr. Moyne's scepticism was aroused particularly on the point of the date of the supposed visit.

By searching old records it was found that Rev. Whitaker had left Newark in the fall of 1849 to at-



Pictured above are twelve of the fifteen candidates running for Football Queen: (left to right) Rhoda Weisman, Sylvia Field, Peggy Woerner, Karin Venetian, Ludella Lewis, Lois West, Mary Madison, Kay Oliver, Marty Baldwin, June Bowman, Babs Blake, and Cena O'Brien. Missing were Gay Cloward, Joan Russell, and Janet Leary.

Music Department Presents Concert

On Thursday, November 5, at 8:15 p.m., the Music Department of the University will present a concert devoted to the music of Johann Sebastian Bach. There will be no admission charge for the concert, which is open to the general public.

The orchestra for this concert is the Delaware Symphonette, under the direction of Mr. J. R. King of the University Music Department. The symphonette will play as its first number The Suite No. 1 in C Major for Orchestra, featuring a solo group of players. The solo group will consist of Helen Rairigh and Ray Sonkup on oboe and Robert Eisenman on bassoon. Many of us will remember Ray as a '51 graduate and an A. T. O. The second work on the program will (Continued on Page 12)

E-52 Lab Theatre Completes Casting For Wilder Play

Casting for the Lab Theatre production, Act II of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," which will be presented at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 3, in Mitchell Hall, has been completed. Dick Sutton is featured as the stage manager who narrates the entire show. Directors for the production are Virginia Wells and Bill Harkins.

Along with the Lab Theatre production, the Wilmington Drama League will present *Mooncalf* featuring a former university student, Mae Jane Singer. Playing opposite Miss Singer, who graduated in 1951 as a dramatics major, is M. O. Bader, who played in both the Drama League and the University Drama Group productions of "Patty Cannon" last year. The play, directed by George Rieger, is a "study in old age."

Other students playing in *Our Town* are: Jack Grant, portraying Si Crowell; Bob Waples as Howie; Bob Wilcox as Constable Warren; Cindy Travis as Mrs. Gibbs; Martha Shillito as Mrs. Webb; Ken McElroy as Mr. Webb; Dick Stewart as George Gibbs; Lois Pellegrine as Emily Webb; and Zona Herzog, playing Mrs. Soames.

Students are needed to fill spots in all crews. Those interested in working on the production should contact Bill Harkins at the A.T.O. house.

Squire Announces Saturday Deadline

All seniors who are interested in studying in Europe, the Far East, Pakistan, or Latin America under the Fulbright Act or the Buenos Aires Convention are urged to have their application in the hands of Dean Francis H. Squire, Campus Fulbright Adviser, on or before the deadline of next Saturday, October 31.

Awards vary in amount from country to country, but, in general, (Continued on Page 6)

Marianne Reinke Presides And Crowns New Winner

Fifteen aspirants for the title of 1953 Homecoming Queen have been registered with the Review. These contestants were interviewed yesterday, Thursday, October 29, in a College Hour program. Voting followed this event and will continue until 4 p.m. today. The name of the new queen will not be disclosed until half-time of the homecoming game.

Delmelodians Play For Saturday Ball

The Delmelodians are sporting their talents this Saturday from 8 to 12, when the Campus Chest campaign will come to a climax with an "economy ball." All proceeds of this dance will go into the Campus Chest fund. There will be no decorations, and all other expenses will be held to a minimum, so that the profits from the dance will be maximum.

This week, from October 26 to October 31, is the only time during the school year when students are being asked to contribute to charities. At any other time, such campaigns will be prohibited. Netting some \$1200 last year, the campaign combines the solicitings of seven major charity organizations, including the Red Feather, and the March of Dimes. In this way, each student will be asked to contribute (Continued on Page 12)

12th Dramatic Meeting Opens

Leadership in school, community, and commercial theatres will be stressed at the 12th Delaware Dramatic Conference, which will be presented for an estimated 300 to 400 persons on the university campus today and tomorrow. This plan is to be followed, because it is believed that students of the theatre are often well-trained to produce plays but are unprepared to cope with the problems which must be faced when the plays are produced.

The program, designed to serve the interests of school, college, and community theatres, is open to school and college students interested in theatre, and to officers, directors, and members of school, college, and community theatres.

The principal speaker at the general session on Friday will be Samuel Selden, chairman of the Department of Dramatic Arts at (Continued on Page 12)

Signs Have Display Places

With many events coming up on the U. of D. campus, Milton Roberts, coordinator of student affairs, has announced the approved places and methods of displaying publicity posters.

According to Mr. Roberts, the most advantageous place for displaying posters is on the bulletin boards in the basement of the library. It is also the most effective place due to the heavy traffic of students through the post office during the course of the day.

Any of the many other bulletin boards on campus are also acceptable. These are located in Hullen Hall, Robinson Hall, Wolf Hall, Evans Hall, the two dining rooms, library, and all dormitories.

The bulletin boards in Mitchell Hall may be used for dramatic news, and those in Carpenter Field

The official activities of the candidates will commence tomorrow, Saturday, at 12:45 when the cheerleaders' parade begins on South College Avenue. Leading the Queen procession will be the Review float with last year's queen, Marianne Reinke presiding. Following this will be four convertibles containing the prospective queens adorned in formal attire.

The fifteen girls, upon reaching the stadium, will take seats in Box 3 and a reserved block in section B of the Delaware stands.

At the half-time period, the float, again followed by the convertibles, will move on the field and assemble at the fifty yard line.

At this point the University of Delaware Band will form around the group. Escorted by the drivers of the convertibles, the candidates will file toward the float, with their individual appearances being announced by Elbert Chance over the public address system.

The final pair of girls who are announced will be the maid of honor and the queen, respectively. These will ascend the float where the actual crowning will be performed by Marianne Reinke.

Activities for the fifteen began last week when portrait shots were (Continued on Page 9)

President To Hold Reception Nov. 6

On Tuesday, November 6, President and Mrs. John Perkins will play host at a reception honoring the faculty.

The setting for this reception, to be held from 8 to 11 p. m., will be the Warner Room in Warner Hall with dancing in the Hilarium. Refreshments will be served.

Included in the reception line will be Dr. and Mrs. Perkins plus the Deans and their wives: Dr. A. P. Colburn, Provost, and Mrs. Colburn; Dean and Mrs. F. H. Squire; Dean and Mrs. J. Rees; Dean and Mrs. W. O. Penrose; Dean and Mrs. G. L. Schuster; Dean Erma Ayers; Dean Bessie Collins; and Dean and Mrs. J. E. Hocutt.

House may be used for sport and social events. Posters and displays on buildings are allowed only on dorms and fraternity houses in advance of big athletic events. Posters are not permitted on academic buildings or archways.

In the case of election campaigns, publicity for dances, play productions, bonfires, and pep-fests, posters may be placed in other locations with permission from the office of the Dean of Students. Such places are on the walls of the Scrounge and on the trees of the campus.

Mr. Roberts stressed that any posters incorrectly mounted or illegally placed will be taken down by university officials. Signs placed on the walls must be fastened with masking tape. They may be tied on (Continued on Page 12)

Dr. James A. Munroe, Commuting Historian

By NANCY PROCIUS

A Delawarean through and through is Dr. James A. Munroe of the History Department. Dr. Munroe was born and raised in Wilmington, where he attended Wilmington High School. In 1936 he was graduated from the University of Delaware, where he received both his bachelor and master's degree in history. "I've been commuting all my life," smiled Dr. Munroe. After teaching three years at Newark High School, he attended the University of Pennsylvania where he received his doctor's degree in February 1942. The professor returned home again to the University of Delaware where he is now beginning his twelfth year of teaching.



DR. MUNROE

Dr. Munroe applied for the Ford Faculty Fellowship which is awarded "for the making of a better rounded undergraduate teacher." "I applied for the fellowship on the grounds that I was an American history teacher who had never seen the Rockies," explained the professor. The Fellowship was awarded to Dr. Munroe, and in 1951-1952 the professor took a year's leave of absence to travel west with his wife and children. Not only did Dr. Munroe get his wish to see the Rockies, but he also had the opportunity to visit western colleges and universities. While in California he visited U. C. L. A., California Tech., and Claremont colleges. From there he went to the University of Washington, and later on to the University of Wisconsin.

However, the lure of the west did not tempt Dr. Munroe, for he returned after his year's absence to continue his teaching at the University of Delaware.

The study of American History from the Revolution to 1815 is Dr. Munroe's favorite field. He is especially interested in Delaware history. He has completed a history of Delaware 1775-1815, which he hopes will soon be published. He is now working on a book of the life of Louis McLane who is also an alumni of this university.

Besides teaching and being the

Home Ec Students Attend Workshop

Marjorie Shank, Dorothy Piereson, and Mrs. Doris Meyers attended the Province II Workshop of the college club department of the American Home Economics Association. The conclave was held at Buffalo State Teachers College on October 22, 23, and 24.

The sixty girls attending represented eighteen colleges and universities. The delegates stayed at the Sheraton Hotel in Buffalo.

The workshop opened with registration Thursday afternoon, followed by a coffee hour and a tour of the campus. At 8 o'clock that

(Continued on Page 10)

U.R.C. Introduces Students To Religious Organizations

This is the first of a series of articles written by the University Religious Council to get the students acquainted with the various religious organizations on campus. This week's article is about the Westminster Fellowship, the Presbyterian group on campus.

Last year the Westminster Fellowship was known as the Alison Associates. This year the members decided to make over the group, and the first thing they did was to change the name. An executive committee was formed to make definite plans for the year, and officers were elected. They are Bill Merryman, president; and Jean Parker, secretary-treasurer and U.R.C. representative. The executive committee decided to have just one big meeting a month, and they also appointed different com-

mittees to keep the meetings going smoothly.

The big meeting for last month was held Wednesday, October 21, in the social room of the First Presbyterian Church. The Reverend Wilbert Smith of the New Castle Presbyterian Church was the main speaker. Rev. Smith, in his speech, pointed out different ways in which the group might be improved while the reorganization process was still going on. He illustrated his points by using film strips about the other religious organizations on different college campuses. Rev. Smith, who had been the Presbyterian chaplain at Syracuse University up till a couple of years ago, often mentioned the religious activities carried on at Syracuse. A dinner pre-

(Continued on Page 11)

Scholarships Open To 1954 Entering Graduate Students

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the third class (1954) of Graduate Fellowships for college seniors and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching. They are available to those who are planning to enter school in September, 1954, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the fields of natural sciences, social sciences, humanities, and other fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President Perkins has named Dean Squire as the liaison officer to work with the Danforth Foundation on the selection of candidates. These appointments are primarily "a relationship of encouragement," carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointment, such as Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, G.E.B., etc.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, which will be held at Camp Miniwanna in Michigan next September. The qualifications of the candidate as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are:

Evidence of superior intellectual ability in college record.

Good record of health and emotional stability.

Outgoing personality and the concern for people, essential for successful teaching.

Choice of vocation of teaching as form of Christian service. Deep religious convictions and growing religious perspectives. (The Foundation is looking for candidates who are seriously examining their own religious life and are seeking a maturing faith and a social outreach.)

Each institution is asked to limit its nominations to two, or at the most three. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Dean Squire, 109 Hulihan Hall.

New Scholarship Program Begins

The University of Delaware is participating with forty other colleges and universities in a new senior-year technical scholarship program just established by the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation.

The scholarships are individually sponsored by various divisions of the corporation. They cover the full tuition for a student's senior year and \$200 for his necessary books and fees.

The university will select the recipient of the award, in accordance with its normal procedures. This includes consideration of the student's past performance and his potential for engineering and scientific study, as well as his potential for successful employment in industry.

The Union Carbide senior-year technical scholarships are one part of the corporation's overall program to encourage and assist the education of able students.

The technical emphasis of the program is directly in line with the interests of the sponsoring corporation. Their divergent fields need an increasing number of technically trained employees.

Division of Union Carbide sponsoring the scholarships are Baki-lite Company, Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Company, Electro Metallurgical Company, Haynes Stellite Company, National Carbon Company, Linde Air Products Company, and United States Vanadium Company.

NYU Law School Offers Three-Year Scholarships

Outstanding American college seniors interested in a career of legal leadership may apply now for a \$6,600, three-year Root-Tilden Scholarship offered at the New York University School of Law, Dean Russell D. Niles announced today (Sunday, October 25, 1953). Applications for the 20 Root-Tilden Scholarships to be awarded

next year must be made by February 15, 1954. Final selections will be announced late in April, and recipients will begin their study at NYU in September.

The unique scholarship program, designed to help educate and develop potential leaders in public affairs, was inaugurated at N.Y.U. three years ago. It now has 54 young men under training for the legal profession.

Honor Root And Tilden

The awards were made financially possible by an anonymous donor, and the scholarships honor two NYU School of Law graduates famous in legal history — Elihu Root (1867) and Samuel J. Tilden (1841).

In the tradition of the men for whom they are named, Root-Tilden scholarships are awarded on the basis of superior academic record, potential capacity for unselfish public leadership, and active extracurricular participation in college life.

Dean Niles pointed out in his announcement that leaders in the profession consider the opportunities created by the Root-Tilden Scholarship program to be "on a par with those of the Rhodes Scholarships for study at Oxford."

"The scholar will receive his legal education at NYU's new five-million-dollar Law Center building

(Continued on Page 6)

Three Graduates, Faculty Member Continue Studies

Three Delaware graduates and one faculty member are currently continuing their studies abroad under the provisions of the Fulbright Act. Dr. Raymond Turner, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Foreign Study, pointed out today. Claire S. Hoffman, Wilmington, is completing work on her Master's Degree in French at the University of Paris; Edeltraut "Trudy" Gilgenast, Wilmington, is pursuing her studies of German Language and Folklore at the University of Munich; and Patrick Thaddeus Arden, is working in astro-physics at Oxford. Professor Bernard Phillips, of the university's Philosophy Department, as evidenced by his recent letter to the *Review*, is in Japan.

Recent graduates who have been similarly honored include Norma Jampolsky, '52, this year teacher of French and Spanish in Newark High School, and Donald Munn Stewart, '51, both of whom spent one year as students of the French Language and Literature in Paris, and William Avery Hughes, '51, who, through a renewal of his original one-year grant, was enabled to spend two years in the study of English Literature at Oxford.

This is the second grant to Dr. Phillips, whose interest in Oriental Philosophy led him two years ago to India.

Library Friends Publish Pamphlet

Few students on the campus realize that there is an organization called Friends of the University Library. It is composed of about 200 people who are interested in the library and its functions.

Since Dr. Able and Mr. Lewis are trying to promote interest in the organization, Dr. Perkins suggested that they write a booklet about the subject.

Mr. Lewis has been keeping a journal for the past twenty years, and the necessary information was easily available.

Dr. Able organized the facts in an interesting manner, and Mr. Lewis then did the proof-reading.

The booklet, called "The Library Story," has been published and is ready to be sent to the members of the Friends of the University Library.

Jacqueline Courrage Hopes To Obtain Masters Degree

By JANE SCHALLER

Among the number of foreign students who are enrolled this year at the University is Jacqueline Courrage, "Jacky," as she is known to the girls of Sussex Hall where she lives, is studying at Delaware under a scholarship provided by the International Institute of Education and the University of Delaware. She is taking a number of graduate courses in political science and hopes to secure her Master's Degree.

Jacky's home, where she lives with her mother, is located on the French Riviera in the last town before crossing the Italian border. Her father died during the war, and she has two older brothers. At 22, she has already received

one degree from the extension of Marseille University at Nice and has spent a year in Paris studying at the Institute of Politiques.

Late in August Jacky received word she had been awarded a scholarship with which to continue her studies in the United States. On September 3 she left Cherbourg and arrived in New York on the 9th. With her were about 30 other students bound for campuses from New England to the West Coast.

Following a brief stay in New York City, where she was able to do a little sightseeing, she came to Newark in time for freshman week and enrolled as a graduate student.

If Jacky speaks English with the slightest of British accents, it

(Continued on Page 11)

Review Your Homecoming Queen Candidates

Phi Kappa Tau Sussex Hall



Lois West, 20, brown hair, blue eyes, 5' 6". A junior home economics major from Wilmington. Treasurer of the cheerleaders, a member of Sussex house council for two years, and a participant in

New Castle Hall



Joan Russell, brown hair and eyes, 5' 5". A sophomore majoring in home economics from Ardmore, Pa. Member of WAA, Women's Chorus, Home Ec. Club, and Social Chairman of New Castle.

Sigma Phi Epsilon



Marty Baldwin, 19, blonde hair, blue eyes, 5' 5". A sophomore physical education major, from Millington, N. J. She is a member of the cheerleaders and WAA.

Cannon Hall



Gay Cloward, 20, brown hair and eyes, 5' 4". A senior from Wilmington, majoring in elementary education. A cheerleader for three years, enjoys outdoor sports, and has participated in interdorm play-bills.

Theta Chi Warner Hall



Kay Oliver, 21, brown hair and eyes, 5' 8½". A senior psychology major from Millburn, N. J. A member of Psychology and Newman Clubs, and 1953 Sweetheart of Theta Chi.

Delta Tau Delta



Karin Venetian, brown hair and eyes, 5' 7", 18. Freshman home economics major from Queens, N. Y. Member of the Home Ec. Club, and is interested in sports and dancing.

Hanover



Ludella Lewis, 18, blonde, green eyes, 5' 2½". An elementary education major from Bridgeville, Del., interested in music, and was president of her senior high school class.

Commuters



Peggy Woerner, blonde hair, blue eyes. She is a sophomore majoring in home economics and she is a member of the Newman Club.

Alpha Tau Omega



Cena O'Brien, 20, blonde, blue eyes, 5' 2". 1953 Sweetheart of ATO. Junior from Parker Head, Maine, majoring in Home Economics. President of the modern dance club and assistant head waitress at Kent.

Pi Kappa Alpha



Mary Madison, 18, blonde hair, blue eyes, 5' 3". An elementary education major from Montclair, N. J. Vice-president of her high school dramatic club and ex-editor of the school paper.

Sigma Nu Cheerleaders



Janet Leary, 21, blonde hair and blue eyes, 5' 2". A senior from Wilmington, majoring in elementary education. A member of the cheerleaders, secretary of Tassel, and vice-president of the senior class.

Alpha Epsilon Pi



Rhoda Weisman, brown hair and eyes, 5'. A sophomore from Atlantic City, majoring in elementary education. Interested in modern dance, and Sweetheart of A. E. Pi at their National Convention.

Topsy Hall



June Bowman, 19, blonde hair, blue eyes, 5' 8". A home economics major from Wilmington. Social Chairman of Topsy she is interested in fashion illustration.

Windsor Hall



Babs Blake, 18, brown hair and eyes, 5' 2". A freshman in the school of Arts and Sciences from Wildwood, N. J. Secretary of her high school senior class, she enjoys sports and dancing.

Kappa Alpha Boletus Hall



Sylvia Field, 19, brown hair, blue eyes, 5' 5". A sophomore home economics major from Newark. Interested in modern dance and sports.

The Review

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No. 7

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Class Cutting

Our Contemporaries

Bill Frank in his Monday column noted some interesting facts. It seems that the perpetual U. of D. student-faculty controversy of absenteeism has reared its head within the ranks of the teachers of the state of Delaware.

Mr. Frank relates that truancy among school teachers, who are granted time off to attend either the convention of the Federation of Delaware Teachers or the similar gathering of the Delaware State Education Association, has progressed to the point where an investigating committee was authorized by the teacher's federation to study the problem.

2400 teachers are supposed to be in attendance at these events. 1400 is regarded as a fine showing but is a mortality rate of 41.6%—at the best. The two-day "vacation" for the teachers represents \$100,000 in taxes for salaries and over 500,000 child hours of instruction.

The absences of the teachers (and U. of D. students as well) is probably due in part to personal differences concerning the relative value of attending. Also, the brief phrase known as human nature might well be applied here.

A Delaware Victory

Chicken Feed

A strange field before eleven thousand spectators, a first quarter touchdown by the flashy Connecticut wingback Tinsley, a 7-7 halftime deadlock, a third quarter give-and-take deadlock, and a final period explosion which burned an indelible 30-7 inscription in the Uconn scoreboard—this, in brief was the Delaware-Connecticut gridiron match last Saturday.

That game was a crowd-pleaser to be sure. Better still it was one of which the entire student body as well as the actual victors themselves can be justly proud. The term, "eleven" applies only remotely to the '53 squad, for better than creditable performances were turned in by team members while the starters watched from the sidelines.

Game Proves Hens Not Outclassed

A couple years ago when Delaware football squads began "branching out," there were numerous comments about the school stepping out of its class. Connecticut was one of the examples cited. Contests of last year and the year before gave added weight to that argument. This year's battle shattered it completely.

The season thus far has proved one of several things—that we have a great team, and the mythical middle six conference championship looms up in the future as a very possible acquirement. The season itself figures as one which will be remembered by those here as a splendid accomplishment.

The Hens have turned in praiseworthy performances, praiseworthy in the literal sense. Enthusiasm is quite contagious. The squad is putting its all into these contests. Its glory is reflected on the entire student body as well as the university in general. It is only fitting that we place a portion of the energy into a riotous support of this group which is devoting so much time and effort for us.

W. G. D.

No Monday Night Scrounge

No Labor, No Union

Ironically enough, the Student Union, which is located in the center of nearly two thousand students stricken by unemployment, is unable to obtain sufficient hired help to remain open for the same length of time as in former days.

Reports from the student union state that they will be unable to remain open on Monday evenings unless three employees can be obtained. At present, there are available no students or outside help to maintain the establishment during that time.

Three principal openings exist. One involves counter work. A second consists of clearing the tables, filling napkin and sugar dispensers, and washing dishes. The third is regarding the operation of the cash register and making of coffee.

The compensation—\$.75 per hour. The hours—4:00 until 10:00.

Thus the operation of the student union is left up to the students. If three among the eighteen hundred students in attendance here want one evening's work each week, then we can have access to the Union. If not? Care for a trek up to Rhodes?

W. G. D.

Editorial Reflections

Start Thinking, Freshmen

... Somewhere in our high schools, this year's freshmen and high school students in the classes behind them have either been misinformed, or not informed at all, about the basic concepts of our way of life.

Proof of this comes in a poll Purdue University recently took of the high school age group ... The results are startling. For instance:

- Fifty-eight per cent of the high school students polled think police are justified in giving a man the third degree to make him talk.
- Only 45 said newspapers should be permitted to print the news freely except for military secrets.
- Thirty-three per cent said that persons who refuse to testify against themselves should either be made to talk or be severely punished.
- Twenty-five per cent ... would prohibit the right of people to assemble peaceably.
- Twenty-six per cent believe that police should be allowed to search a person or his home without a warrant.

It's not a healthy situation to have young people rejecting constitutional guarantees of freedom at a time when these liberties are threatened by demagogues and dictators.

Freshmen who hold these beliefs should examine them carefully during their next four years ...

We hope that during your intellectual and social development here you will come to be an ardent defender of the civil liberties some of you now disapprove ...

—Minnesota Daily, University of Minnesota.

Letters To Editor

All letters to be printed must be signed by the author. If desired, the name of the author will be withheld when the message is printed.

To The University:

Last Friday night and Saturday, October 23 and 24, we were privileged to have on our campus the Fourth Delaware Conference on World Economic Development. We were doubly privileged to have as speakers some of the most prominent men in their fields.

The structure of the Organization of American States was explained by Dr. Dreier, the official American Ambassador to the organization. He explained how very important this organization is to the mutual cooperation and friendly attitude between North and South America.

Noted Speakers

Saturday, talks were given about the extremely important position which the social sciences have throughout the world. The speakers were men who had well established their integrity and lucid understanding of the world and its problems. Among the speakers were noted sociologists, historians, geographers, economists, and administrators. On Friday night, not only did President Perkins, Governor J. Caleb Boggs, and Ambassador Dreier speak, but also Dr. Alberto Lleras, Secretary General of the Organization of American States. Dr. Lleras has been a journalist, editor, and for the Colombian government; Minister of National Education, Minister of the Interior, and Minister of Foreign

Affairs. In 1945 he was elected President of Colombia, South America.

Well—all this is very impressive, but did the students of the University of Delaware think so? Apparently not, for only seven students attended Friday night's conference, and even fewer (four students) were at Saturday's most illuminating discussions and lectures. Although many adults attended the meetings, shouldn't the student have sufficient interest in the world he lives in to want to attend also?

To me, the conference represented a wonderful opportunity for first-hand knowledge. Where else could I have listened to and afterwards spoken personally with a former President! The conference was available to us, and at no extra charge, as an irate student pointed out in the *Review* regarding the talks given by Dr. Mercer. Yet, there were practically no students who attended the conference! Why should this be so?

Utilize Advantages

Many of us complain about various aspects of our university. I know I did, and I still do occasionally. This is justifiable, provided that we utilize those advantages which the university has made available to us. But here we had the opportunity to attend, which was indeed a rare privilege. Most of us had the time, and yet we turned thumbs down on the proposition of learning and attending this meeting.

I think this is an attitude of apathy. But it certainly isn't so inert an attitude that it can't be changed. Most of us are enthusiastic and exuberant over our foot-



Name the person whose face appears blank above and you will receive two free tickets to the Campus Chest Dance this Saturday night in Carpenter field house. Entries should be turned in to the Review office. The first two persons with the correct guess will win.

The person pictured above will be in the student union from 4:30 until 5 p.m. on Friday October 30.

ball games, pepfests, and E-52 plays. This is desirable. Sometimes, though, we overlook the more important purpose, and the original idea promulgating the inception of the university; that of educating and training us for the responsible roles which later on in life will be ours, and the leadership which will inevitably occur to us, and which will be vested in us with the confidence of others. This is a big role. Our preparation for it must be adequate. It must include more than football games and dances; it must include knowledge and understanding, and these come from a will to learn.

We should be thankful to the university for making this meeting available to us, and we should show our desire to learn by attending such meetings. The will to learn is organic; it must be fed. And only by feeding it with knowledge does it become stronger and even more demanding, and it craves still more knowledge for its insatiable edification. Let's make it our business in the future to utilize the educational facilities, such as this meeting, which the university has made available to us.

—Marvin Strom

Clippings

By ART HODGES

A lieutenant in an occupied capital of Europe summoned a corporal and growled, "What's this I hear about you being so drunk last night that you pushed a wheelbarrow through the British Embassy?"

"You ought to know, sir," answered the corporal. "You were in the wheelbarrow."

—Anything For A Laugh

A man put his little son on the mantelpiece, then held his arms out, and told the boy to jump into them. As he jumped, his father stepped aside. The kid fell on his nose and broke his teeth. "That's to teach you a lesson," he said. "Don't ever trust anybody—not even your father!"

—Harry Hershfield

Why reeks the goat
On yonder hill,
Who seems to date
On chlorophyll?
—Wall Street Journal

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INTERVIEW CALENDAR - Week of Nov. 9-14

DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 4

Date	Company	Classification
Monday, November 9	General Electric Co.	Ph.D. Chemists and Chemical Engineers
Tuesday, November 10	General Electric Co.	Ph.D. Chemists and Chemical Engineers
Thursday, November 12	Eastman Kodak Co.	Ph.D. Chemists (Organic & Physical)
Thursday, November 12	Procter & Gamble Co.	Mid-term Business Admin. and Liberal Arts - Sales

ATTENTION — ALL SENIORS IN SCHOOL OF EDUCATION OR ARTS AND SCIENCE WHO PLAN TO TEACH:

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

REMINDER: All seniors should get their pictures taken immediately and bring them to the Placement Bureau as soon as possible.

NOTICE OF MEETING — Attention All Senior and Junior Women: Major P. V. Lynch of the Women's Army Corps. will speak at a meeting to be held in the Chemistry Auditorium at 4:00 p. m. on Wednesday, November 11, to give information regarding career opportunities in the WAC. All Junior and Senior women are urged to attend.

Urnst and Ienst

In The "Scrounge"

As we left our heroes last week, Urnst was dragging Ienst toward the Scrounge. From around the swinging doors pours the eternal cloud of smoke emanating from those in the lounge deep in academic pursuits. Due to the resultant zero visibility, the lads fail to see the brawny freshman charging at the doors from the other side. The inevitable result leaves poor Ienst smashed tightly between door and wall. The danger past, Urnst climbs down from the convenient book shelf, and, with the aid of his handy-dandy, pocket-sized putty knife, he dislodges well-plastered Ienst from the wall where he had stuck like a dirty sock. Shaking him till his teeth rattle, Urnst succeeds in removing the impressions of the bricks from Ienst's back and the chicken-wire glass etchings from his face.

Without further incident, they reach the "relative" safety of the lounge. Spying the only empty chair, Urnst deposits his dazed companion. The chair, typical of those in the establishment, promptly collapses, rolling its occupant under the nearest table. As Ienst arises from his latest misfortune, he breathes heavily on the table leg—his undoing. The table, following an old Scrounge custom, settles gently on his head. With a metallic "clank," a donut fractures his big toe. A few drops of coffee drip lightly on his shirt etching out a quaint pattern to the skin.

Meanwhile, back at the juke box, Urnst has made his selection, "Ebb Tide." A gull sweeps out of the infernal machine snatching up a piece of toast on his way out the door. He is followed by waves, graciously supplied . . . urn, lapping gently . . . the patrons. Ienst, like anyone suitably indoctrinated in Delaware weather, is fishing among his tattered clothes for his water wings. Since they are a reliable duPont product, however, they are coffee-resistant.

As the Scrounge sinks slowly in the east (to the tune of "Forty Cups of Coffee" from the blubbery juke box) our heroes float slowly toward the library, hanging grimly to the kayak of the Registrar, who is handing out drop-add slips for elementary swimming. If only the steps to the library can be gained—there is the access to deathly peace and solitude.

Farmers Trust Office

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

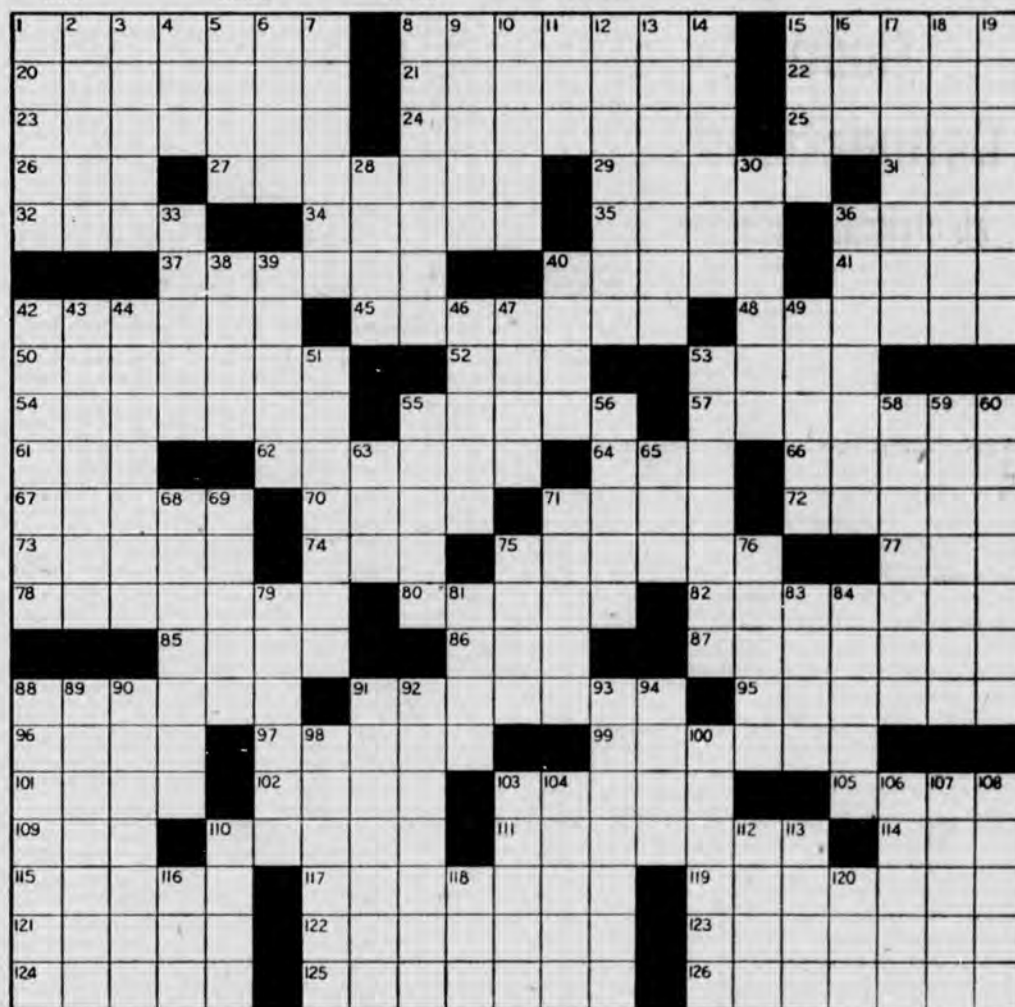
- 1 Russian cavalryman
8 Thick pigment used in painting
15 Arabic lyric
20 It has 31 days
21 Lighted by Selene
22 With mouth wide open
23 Reddish limestone
24 Forewarning
25 Cato or Ovid
26 Drudge
27 City in Indiana
29 Adversary
31 Except
32 God of war
34 Relieves
35 Persian elf
36 Hindu merchant
37 Ken McGregor's forte
40 About 1/2 mile in Russia
41 Juniper tree in Bible
42 Warning sign
45 Netlike
48 Peculiarities

DOWN

- 50 Reversion to the primitive
52 Mount where Aaron died
53 Harvest
54 Challenger for the America's Cup, 1885
55 Of sound waves
57 City in Conn.
61 Knack
62 — Dallas, by Olive Prouty
64 Bulgarian coin
66 They get top billing
67 Growl
70 Rake
71 Asiatic desert
72 Nancy's husband
73 Tartar tribe
74 Miss Miller, actress
75 Put into pen
77 Rubber tree
78 Tigers, Spartans, Indians, etc.
80 Lifebelt stuffing
82 Church in Rome
85 Turkish officers
86 Bob Cratchit's son
87 Repeating
88 Bull's-eye
91 Procedure
95 Reproves
96 Hautboy
97 Seraglio
99 Desert salt pans
101 Constellation: the Crane
102 Beverages
103 One of Napoleon's marshals
105 Recedes
109 Induce
110 Aromatic herb
111 Windflower
114 Gold: Sp.
115 Coverts
117 Its capital is Hamilton
119 Of the lowest point
121 Domestic slaves
122 Trespassed
123 Girl's name
124 Early gravestone
125 Grade of oysters
126 Race of kings

DOWN

- 1 — Rica
2 Eventuate
3 Theater
4 Soak: Dial
5 Competent
6 Wainscot
7 Fabulous sea monster
8 Blind alley
9 Author of "A Visit from St. Nicholas"
10 Harbors
11 Termite
12 Rip Van Winkle
13 Kind of mine
14 Paravanes
15 Mr. Cooper, actor
16 In the past
17 Where Victoria Falls is
18 Shoulder badge
19 Edible seeds
28 Tress
30 What a little kitten lost
33 Staff
36 Spouted vessels
38 Goddess of discord
39 Aeries
40 The ruffed lemur
42 Juiceless beet pulp
43 Perpetual
44 Birthplace of Alfred the Great
46 Oarlock
47 One of the Hebrides
49 Tree-climbing civet
51 Chemist's glass tube
53 Popular food
55 Skulked
56 It has two hands
58 Innate
59 Where the Shannon flows
60 Accedes
63 Cycle
65 Tropical tree
68 Pillages
69 City in Belgium
71 Fabled dwarf
75 Heroic
76 Miss Kelly, actress
79 Author of "Portrait of Jennie"
81 Particle
83 Teak
84 Irregularly edged
88 Crosspieces
89 Side by side
90 Fixed practice
91 Donation
92 Set aside
93 Coverlets
94 Bridge player's delight
98 Excuses
100 Expiated
103 Miss Adams (Peter Pan)
104 Beneath
106 Actor
107 Small wild goose
108 Cut up (a fish)
110 The caama
112 Our first line of defense
113 Britain's top diplomat
116 Electrical unit
118 Stomach
120 A Bantu language



Solution on Page 12



NYU Law School

(Continued from Page 2)
under a faculty of distinguished legal authorities," he said.

"A series of special seminars and informal meetings with some of this nation's prominent lawyers and judges will equip him practically, as well as academically, with a working knowledge of the law, public affairs, and opportunities for specialized public service."

Qualifications

A candidate must be over 20 years of age, but not over 28, when his law training begins at NYU, and he must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States. (The series of awards known as the Florence E. Allen Scholarships are available for women at the NYU Law Center).

Each of the scholarships carries an annual stipend of \$2,200 to cover tuition, books, and living expenses, so that the student will be free to devote his time to his studies. Although the award is

made initially for one year, it is renewed for the second and third years if the student maintains a high standard in legal and general scholarship.

College seniors interested in the scholarships should apply immediately to: Dean of the School of Law, New York University Law Center, New York 3, N. Y.

Under the terms of the grant, 20 scholarships are awarded annually on a competitive regional basis, with two scholarships allocated to each of the 10 Federal Judicial Circuits. A candidate whose application is accepted is first screened by a state committee consisting generally of the Chief Justice of the State, the president of the state bar association, and the publisher or editor of a leading newspaper in the area.

The candidate then appears with other nominees from states within his federal judicial circuit before a committee composed of the chief judge of the Court of Appeals for the circuit, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and a professor of law.

Each circuit committee chooses two Root-Tilden Scholars and a first and second alternate. State and circuit committee members for the screening of 1954 candidates will be announced early in December.

U. Of D. Welcomes

(Continued from Page 1)

Country Club for the Goalpost Party. Here refreshments will be served by the Club as well as coffee and snacks by the Newark Alumnae Chapter. The proceeds from this latter program will be channeled into the Chapter's scholarship fund. The Newark Country Club will be decorated with the color scheme of the U. of D. Posters depicting the various schools of the university, as well as photographs of various campus scenes, will be in evidence. Available to the alums at this time will be an abbreviated Christmas shopping counter with plates, baskets, trays, etc. bearing the markings of the group's alma mater.

Running parallel with this Goalpost Party will be numerous open houses at dormitories and some fraternity houses. These buildings, gaily decorated for the Homecoming Day, will be open for the inspection of all.

Concluding the alums' campus activities will be an all-campus dance at Carpenter Field House at 8 p.m.

Working in conjunction with Dick Groo and Henrietta Lewis of the Alumni-Alumnae Office are Mrs. Hugh S. Gallagher, '36, and Mr. I. Hammond Cubbage, '48.

'Neath The Arches

After a somewhat lengthy drought, which has caused the School of Agriculture to abandon their customary rice paddies in the middle of South Campus, we are both delighted and pleased to welcome back old man rain on Saturday afternoon and evening. The Delaware fog, however, didn't stop Belinda's chicks from cutting loose, nor did it seem to dampen their spirits any.

Saturday afternoon, up on Frazer Field, the Fearless Frosh took on the Sophisticated Sophs. Despite the best attempts of the rats, pardon the expression please, the class of '56 walked away with most of the honors. Bernie Andrews turned out to be quite a sprinter, in spite of the somewhat chill October blast. The sack race for girls proved who was best when it came to making like a kangaroo. The freshmen won. But the best of the afternoon was the egg pitching, where Floydie Berl showed everyone that she was just a farm girl at heart who could really throw an egg. That's a yolk, son. Judging by the number of dinks around campus, it's pretty evident who won.

Nancy Peck, Corky Clendaniel, Joanne Chandlee, and Dan Strecker have the answer to the Administrations reduced social budget. If we can't get Flanagan here, we'll go to him. And that's just what they did, all the way to Sunnybrook. Was he good, troops?

The OXen had a pretty bizzzy weekend, what with a house painting party on Saturday afternoon and then going up to New Castle airport to meet the victorious Hens. That, in our very humble opinion, was one of nicest and best gestures that anyone could make to a bunch of guys who really deserved it. Wonder how much painting was done during the afternoon, what with people like Laurie Clements, Dick Meagle, Penny Earnest, Ralph Barrow, Ellen Collyer, and Joe Stout around.

Quote from the band, "You

know we went to Connecticut for the weekend. Some of the kids wanted to study on the way up, but honest the train rocked too much, and besides everybody else was blowing horns and beating on drums. Of course the game was terrific; they claim that Delaware now holds the record for the most points in the shortest period of time. Did you know that Barbara Cubberly is pinned to Wayne Kirklin? She's been twirling ever since. We paraded back, and everyone stopped and looked. Tony Mitchell, Judge McWhorter, one of Petrillo's own got in somehow, Shirley Tibbett and the Hayes twins all seemed to be living it up like crazy. Saturday nite we visited all the 23 fraternities. Swell week-end."

After a tremendous show, most of the cast of *Dark of the Moon* moved up to the little gray shack by the railroad track, where they all enjoyed a well deserved rest. That was one of the best shows I've seen in a long time, even if Hedger was in it.

Arches Place of the Week; Scrounge after Urnst and Ienst go home.

Squire Announces

(Continued from Page 1)

they will cover transportation, maintenance for one full academic year, plus a small allowance for books and incidental expenses. Under these grants it will be possible to study under world-famous specialists in a wide range of fields from agriculture to veterinary medicine.

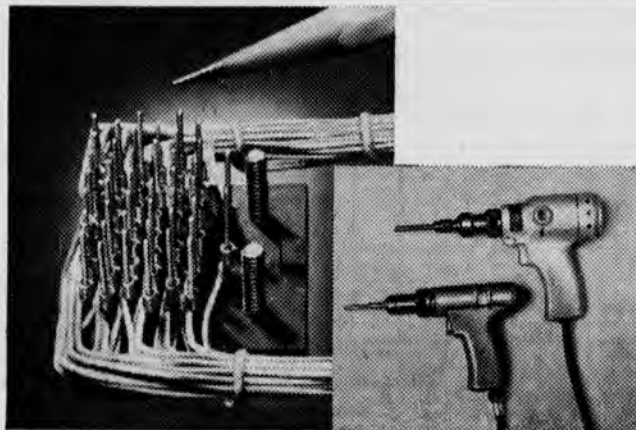
Applicants should be U.S. citizens of good character and scholarship who expect to graduate by June of 1954. A knowledge of the language spoken in the country for which application is made is desirable, but it is not mandatory in the case of the Scandinavian countries.

Frank M. Smith

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Good Connections ...electrically speaking



New solderless method permits the making of very closely spaced connections, as shown on this experimental terminal block.

Electrically powered "wire wrap" tool (above) and compressed air tool (below) for making wrapped solderless connections.

GOOD CONNECTIONS are mighty important to us for, you see, we make more than a billion electrical connections each year. It takes that many to manufacture and install complex telephone equipment in the Bell System.

That's why the revolutionary new method of making electrical connections *without solder*—a method created by Western Electric engineers together with their teammates at Bell Telephone Laboratories—is indeed one of the significant engineering achievements of recent years.

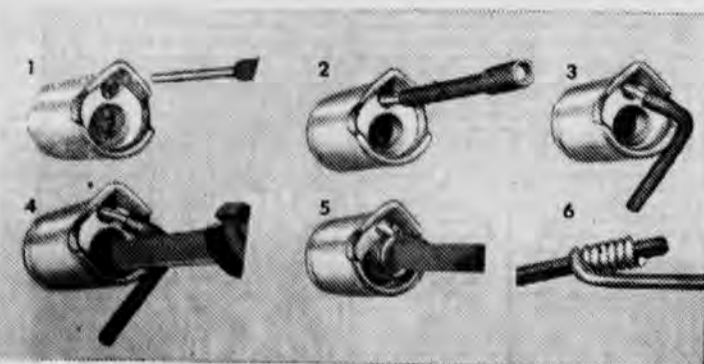
Like most really creative engineering jobs, the development of a tool to make solderless connections grew out of a problem. We had to find a way to connect our newly designed wire spring relay to other components in giant bays of switching equipment. This new relay—something of an engineering achievement itself—can have as many as 36 terminals in an area only 1-3/8" by 11/16". Obviously, the conventional method of hand-wrapping and soldering wires onto the terminals is extremely difficult in such a small area.

After more than five years of research and experimentation, the engineers came up with a pistol-like power tool capable of making mechanically sound

solderless connections. Shown above are two types of "wire wrap" tools now used at Western Electric manufacturing locations. They literally shoot wire onto terminals... and do it surer, faster and less expensively than conventional methods using solder. That's not all. The new "wire wrap" tool keeps equipment free from solder splashes, wire clippings and reduces bent and distorted terminals. Electrically, the "wire wrap" tool gives a far better connection than can be made manually... the high pressure contacts are stronger, cleaner, more compact and more uniform.

In keeping with the Bell System policy of sharing technical know-how with all industry, Western Electric will make this tool commercially available to electrical manufacturing companies, such as radio, television and communications producers, through licensed tool manufacturers.

You're right if you think we're more than a little pleased with our accomplishment. And as we have been many times before, we're proud of the engineers in all fields—electronics, mechanical, electrical, metallurgical, chemical, industrial—who uphold our reputation for leadership in fundamental manufacturing techniques.



How a solderless connection is made: (1) Skinned wire approaches the small flared opening in the tool tip. (2) Wire is inserted in hole. (3) Wire is bent and anchored by means of notch in side of gun tip. (4) Gun tip is slipped over rectangular wire terminal. (5) Spindle of gun tip rotates to wrap wire around terminal. (6) Six wire wraps around terminal complete electrically sound joint without soldering.

Western Electric

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Fraternally Speaking: The Greeks...

Sigma Nu

Last Friday night the brothers helped to celebrate the birthdays of Bryan Field and Don Lewis by gathering at Frenchtown. Bob Green, George Ester, Will Reed, Ken Edwards, Tom Bratton, Dean Dahlen, Bob Christfield, Jim Johnson, Jack Miller, and George McBride were mainly responsible for the lightness of the party. Ray Haley proved to all that he doesn't have a lock on his back pocket, as he treated all to french-fried shrimp.

Saturday night the Sophomores sponsored a "Moulin Rouge" party at the Fraternity House. M. C. Al Dougherty, Bob Manolakis, and the can-can girls provided the party's great French entertainment; dancing by candle light also helped to achieve a true French air.

Congratulations to the varsity and freshman football teams on their fine victories over the weekend.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Serp strikes again! Now, after games and games of hardly scoring at all, Brother Frank comes through with three TD's in two games, and to top it all, he racks up 13 points in 10 seconds.

The boys up at Pike's Peak are wondering how the "one way" street sign made its way up to the second floor in the wee hours of last Monday morning. Anyway, the Newark police now have it back.

Seen at one of the spots last Saturday night were Bob Pillow and Joan Bockius, along with retired pledge Diz Downham and Jeanette Lee.

All over the house this week are seen signs of Halloween, with corn stalks, pumpkins, apples, and cider, being spread hither and yon getting ready for the big doin's.

Under the supervision of Bill Keyser and Dick Singley, the boys are slowly but surely getting the float ready for the parade. Bob Staib, Bob Cornwell, Biff Eason, and various and sundry other persons have also been caught in the act of splashing paint over the animated characters and the back room.

Just can't get over little Frank Serpico scoring all those points. Pi Kap says vote for Mary Madison for football queen.

Delta Tau Delta

There were big doings at the Delta shelter this week, as the Delta Upsilon chapter celebrated its fifth anniversary. More than fifty alumni and active brothers, along with guests, gathered at 158 South College Ave. for open house and then adjourned to the Masonic Hall for dinner.

Among the returning brothers were Al Wise, first Delta Upsilon prexy, Art Eglington; and Bud Stayton, well-known traveling salesman. Dean Squire and Dean Schuster were also in attendance at the biggest affair of Delta Upsilon in many years. We missed Art Hodges who was hunting pheasant (?) in Connecticut. Rabbits' feet aren't quite as tasty as pheasant, Art.

Congratulations to Spen Hedger and Bill Brown for their performances in *Dark of the Moon*. It was a swell show.

Mary Martin and Jim Sabo, we'll see you and everybody else at the big homecoming weekend party.

Theta Chi

The brothers would like to thank all the girls who came down to the house Saturday and did such a fine job with mops and paint brushes. We hope you all enjoyed it as much as we did.

Question of the week at the Theta Chi house is what took Brother Ed Stout so long to paint that one room. How about it, Ed?

After the paint party the brothers and their dates journeyed to

New Castle to greet the football team at the airport.

Congratulations to Joe Miller and Jerry Colona for a game effort in the Temple soccer game. FLASH—Danny Boy had a date Saturday night (goodness!) Lookout for Monk, Dan.

A bouquet of red carnations to our Football Queen candidate, Kay Oliver.

Sioux Chief Micich is sporting a new hairdo.

A sincere thank you to our chaperones for putting up with a lot of dirt and noise.

Alpha Tau Omega

Last Saturday and Sunday the A. T. O.'s went into Wilmington to begin this year's "Help Week" program. This part was the painting of the library and locker rooms of the Kingswood Community Center. We have all seen enough green paint to last us for a year; however, we were all happy with a job well-done for a good cause.

Saturday night we gathered again at Brother Bill Phillips's house for one of the best parties in a long time. After a while, it was impossible to tell whose date was whose. It made things kind of interesting though.

On the intramural sport scene, we picked up another win in football, topping the Vets 8-6. Our

scores came on a pass interception by Reds Pollitt which was followed swiftly by Carl Schupp trapping a man in the end zone for the safety. We are also rounding into shape for handball, cross country, and ping pong which come up shortly.

AE Pi

As usual brother Harvey Porter did a fine bit of character acting in the recent E-52 production *Dark of the Moon*. His portrayal of Preacher Haggler was his best yet.

Brothers Bertuch, Goldenberg, and Zutz watched the Blue Hens rack up our first victory over Connecticut. The team has been very impressive and sure makes that Yankee Conference seem mighty "easy pickings."

Our Football Sweetheart Candidate is lovely Rhonda Sue Weisman. We wish her the best of luck and want all students reading this column to go out and vote for her.

A little Pizza Pie Party at Moss Moskowitz's house was in order this past Saturday night. The life of the party was R. Gordon Schwab, who went through his imitation of "the makeout man." Schwab's last heard remarks as he left Windsor were: "no sweat."

The attractions of the coming week-end is "The Hawaiian House Party" on Friday night complete

with pineapples and coconuts. Everybody better be there.

Question of the week: What brother in room 5 uses Fiesta face powder?

Kappa Alpha

Our football team is rolling into high gear with seven consecutive wins; PiKA and Spartans were the teams defeated last Wednesday. Fine work on the part of Dinny McManus, Blaine Tilgham, Jack Simpson and Jim Hoey, who helped win the games last week.

The men on the cross country team are working out every day in hopes of winning this year's event. The contenders are John Farley, Paul Hodgson, Bob Winn, Ed Hoffman, Ted Hughes, Dick Saunders, Ralph Bingham, and Tom Metz. The course has been from the Deer Park and back.

Along the stagline Saturday evening, one would probably have seen Joe Wortz, Dick Dare, Charlie Ingram, Fred Freebutt. The brothers' interest in local calls would hardly be reason for this adventure.

Congratulations to Miss Sylvia Field who was chosen as our candidate for football queen. The vivacious sophomore was selected to represent Beta Epsilon in Saturday's Homecoming game with Muhlenberg.

Phi Kappa Tau

With a comparatively quiet weekend coming up, some of the Phi Taus journeyed north. Visiting New York were Marty Burns, Marty Olsen, John Fernandez, and Russ Winsler. Bob Horne drove the cheerleaders to Connecticut and kept the cheering section spirited. Holmes Russell also watched the Husky massacre.

On Saturday night Wayne Kirklin presented his Phi Tau pin to Barbara Cubberly. Best wishes to both of you.

Congratulations to Marty Olsen who was elected new chapter treasurer replacing Bob Spencer, who is awaiting his "Greetings from the President."

Phi Tau smashed into the victory column with wins over the Vets and the Deltas in football.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Congratulations to Brother Phillips, president of E-52, who did such a tremendous job as the "Conjure Man" in the play, *Dark of the Moon*. We hope to see him continue his good work in future productions.

Once again "Abraham" Mulrooney, Delaware's stellar guard, came through with an excellent performance in the win over Connecticut. In blocking an attempted punt, he set up Delaware's deciding touchdown. Hats off to "General Dean" for helping to keep the freshmen dinks on, as he scored the two touchdowns for the sophs Saturday.

Here are two points to remember when you buy a new car! . . .

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Come in, see and drive this car, at your earliest convenience!

*Optional at extra cost. Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine available on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models. Power Steering available on all models.

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The Armchair Umpire

By CHARLES WILLIS

HOME COMING

"Admiral" Dave Nelson's power laden Blue and Gold gridders will be seeking victory number five and their third straight conference win tomorrow afternoon against the Mules from Muhlenberg. This contest looms as the key to the top rung in the Middle Six Conference. The Cardinal and Grey now stand 2-1 in conference play—bowing to Gettysburg last week by a close 20-19 score for their only conference loss. Numerous floats, banners, and football queen candidates will add color to the pre-game and half-time festivities.

The Delaware-Muhlenberg Record

1910 Delaware	0	Muhlenberg	11
1911 Delaware	0	Muhlenberg	15
1912 Delaware	0	Muhlenberg	20
1921 Delaware	0	Muhlenberg	21
1922 Delaware	0	Muhlenberg	12
1923 Delaware	6	Muhlenberg	0
1946 Delaware	20	Muhlenberg	12
1947 Delaware	14	Muhlenberg	20
1948 Delaware	12	Muhlenberg	0
1949 Delaware	25	Muhlenberg	13
1950 Delaware	0	Muhlenberg	0
1951 Delaware	21	Muhlenberg	7
1952 Delaware	12	Muhlenberg	21

Serp Shines

Last Saturday's 30-7 triumph over Connecticut was unique in several ways. First of all it was Delaware's first victory over the UConn in three outings; also settled was Coach Dave Nelson's personal battle with Connecticut Coach Bob Ingalls, whose forces in 1950 tied "Admiral" Davis' Maine squad. Although the final count was lopsided in our favor, it was, however, not until the final quarter before the outcome was assured. The saying "when it rains, it pours" aptly applied to the Blue Hens, as they rolled to three touchdowns and two extra points within a span of five minutes—two of the TD's coming in ten seconds of playing time. Frank Serpico, who is known as the "bone" and the "thin man" along with several other aliases, scored on a nine yard pass from Don Miller early in the fourth quarter to move the Hens in front 13-7. The ensuing kick-off by Serpico into the Connecticut end zone set the scene for a "mental lapse" by Phil Tinsley of the Blue and White. The UConn proceeded to let the free ball rest in the TD zone, but the ever alert Serpico pounced on the ball for his second six points in ten seconds of game time. Serp's extra point try was perfect to put the score at 20-7 and iced the contest for the Hens.

Highlights

Frosh Coach Jimmy Sullivan had better start pricing steak for his streaking gridders. . . Line coach Mike Lude's shout "It's a touchdown" from the press box last Saturday certainly rivaled Paul Revere's famous claim "The British are Coming" . . . Steak seemed to be the diet for players, coaches, radio announcers, and spotters last weekend.

THE OUTSTANDING PLAY OF THE WEEK

The outstanding play of last Saturday's 30 to 7 victory over the University of Connecticut Huskies was the blocked kick by Bob Trivits, the stocky guard from Stanton, Delaware.

With the score deadlocked at seven apiece, the Huskies had possession of the ball on the Delaware 46-yard line with nine minutes left to play in the game and a fourth down coming up with seven yards to be gained.

The Blue Hens anticipated a kick and set their defense for one. The Delaware defensive formation had Bob Trivits in the center position of a seven-man line, which was anxious to get in and rush the kicker.

But the Huskies did not line up in kick formation. Instead, they were in an orthodox T formation with the fullback a little deeper than usual. The ball was not snapped to the quarterback, but was centered directly to the fullback who attempted a quick kick.

Mr. Trivits, however, rose to the occasion and smashed through the Connecticut forward wall and blocked the attempted quick kick. In doing so, he aggravated an arm injury and may see only limited action in the Muhlenberg fray.

This performance by Bob Trivits was the turning point of the game. Delaware took over on their own 43-yard line and proceeded to score the tie-breaking touchdown on a pass from Don Miller to Frank Serpico. In those final minutes the Blue Hens totaled 23 points.

This week down at Delaware Stadium, the Blue Hens take on another strong opponent in the form of the Mules from Muhlenberg.

The Mules are currently in second place behind Delaware in the Middle Six Conference. They have a two and one record, while the Blue Hens are unbeaten in two games of conference play.

Frosh Eleven Win Third Straight, 26-7

Coach Jimmie Sullivan's undefeated frosh eleven racked up their third straight triumph of the seasonal campaign by trouncing a good Lafayette combine 26-7. Fullback Johnny Oberg led the scoring parade with a pair of six-pointers, while Carmen Cella and Jim Shelton each hit paydirt on two brilliant individual efforts.

After a determined Blue Hen drive was halted inside the Leopard 20 yard line following the opening kickoff, Mike Slaweski nabbed an enemy bobble a few plays later, and on a series of short plunges, the Hens opened up a 7-0 lead. Oberg capped this 30 yard drive by crashing in from the 2 and also added the extra point.

Later, in the second period, center Jim Shelton broke through to block a Leopard punt, and subsequently raced 40 yards with the Blue Chicks' second scoring maneuver.

Bart Wenich, frosh quarterback, then began to fill the air with passes, and before the half ended connected with two scoring heaves. One was an arching 25 yard effort on which Carmen Cella, the Hens' converted end, made a leaping catch in the end zone. A few moments later, a Wenich-to-Oberg screen pass netted both 25 yards and the final score for the winners.

The frosh line, headed up by Captain Tommie Thomas, was superb; and except for a brilliant 70 yard punt return by Lafayette's safety man Bud Seely, for their only score in the third quarter, they kept the loser's fleet backs bottled up through the contest.

Blue Hens And Muhlenberg Mules Vie In Conference Game Saturday



GORDON MURRAY
Delaware Guard

Hen Booters Meet Eastern Shoremen

The coming week should be a busy one for the Blue and Gold soccer team. Tomorrow, at Chestertown, Maryland, the Blue Hen booters will engage the soccer team of Washington College. Game time is 2 p.m. On Wednesday, November 3, at 3 p.m., Western Maryland moves in for a tussle at Frazer Field. This is the first of three consecutive home games for the Delaware combine. The teams involved in these two games are quite evenly matched, and both games should be close.

Last Wednesday the hustling Hen soccer machine posted its first victory of the season against Lehigh. This was accomplished without the help of starters Bill Regester and Willie Thompson, who were sidelined with game legs. Bill received his injury when a Bucknell booter mistook his right leg for a soccer ball; Willie Thompson met with a similar mishap in practice.

Strengthened by the return of Bill "Old Reliable" Colona, Delaware made quite an impressive showing. This display of talent was also enhanced by the fine play of Kenny Whittington and Biddle Foster; both were making their first appearance in starting positions. Kenny bounced in the first goal of the contest to get Delaware off to a fast start. Lehigh tied the score at 1-1 in the second period but the deadlock was short-lived. Delaware scored twice in the final quarter by way of the talented toes of Bill Colona and those of rapidly improving Hal Henderson. Final score: 3-1.

It was an entirely different story at Temple on Saturday. The top-notch outfit of Philadelphia opened a bag of tricks that left the Delaware squad a bit bewildered. Led by All-Americans Didrickson and Dunn, the Temple machine hoofed in twelve tallies before Delaware scored.

The statistics to this date are:
Goals Scored:
John McLaughlin 2
Dan Walton 1
Ken Whittington 1
Bill Colona 1
Hal Henderson 1

Assists:
John McLaughlin 3
Dean Steele 1
Dan Walton 1

Goalie Record
Tom Brown 58 saves
Game average: 14.5 saves per game

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HARTER HALL

When Dave Nelson's valiant Blue Hens flock meets the Muhlenberg Mules Saturday afternoon in the Delaware stadium, the Hen rooters will be witnessing the two top teams of the Mythical Little Six Conference.

This Homecoming Game should prove to be one of best of the season. It will bring together two of the best backs on the East Coast in McDonald of the Mules and Zaiser of the Hens. A win tomorrow by either team will be a big stepping stone toward the conference title.

Delaware is leading the conference with a 2-0 log, while the Mules lost their first conference game to Gettysburg last week 19-20. Outside of the league, they lost their opener to Albright 6-0, but have bounced back to upset Bucknell 18-13. They have turned back Lafayette, 20-7, and Lebanon Valley 39-14.

Last year the Mules finished below a .500 average, with two victories, five losses, and one tie. Their one win was against the Blue Hens at Allentown, to the tune of 21-12.

The over-all series record is 7-5-1, with the Mules leading.

Tom Triplett, who is in his third year as coach at Muhlenberg, will have a veteran squad with 21 lettermen from last year. Along with these lettermen, he will have many freshmen who have seen plenty of action. One of the key men in the ball-tolling backfield is Ernie Scarpa, a bruising 200 pound fullback from Orange, N. J. who will captain the club. Scarpa was named the most valuable player on the team two years ago but did not see action last year due to injuries. To round out the all-veteran backfield, Joe Frechak, Larry Botter, and Jack McDonald are at halfback positions, and Scarpa is at the fullback position.

Jack McDonald, who is from Pottsville, Dan Ford's hometown, received the coveted Maxwell Club Award as player of the week. The talented sophomore halfback received the certificate for his outstanding play against Lafayette. He is reported to be one of the swiftest and best broken-field runners in collegiate ranks.



ROCKY CARZO
Delaware Back

standing play against Lafayette. He is reported to be one of the swiftest and best broken-field runners in collegiate ranks.

The Cardinal and Grey line, which is big and aggressive, has plenty of beef. They have six tackles which average 220 pounds besides a 220 pound center in Ralph de Stefano. One of the leading line men is Francis Gutierrez, freshman guard from Bethlehem High. He has played two sixty minute games and all but two minutes against Bucknell.

During the half-time ceremonies, the new homecoming queen will be crowned by last year's queen Marianne Reinke.

Possible Starting Lineups

DELAWARE

Wagner RHB	Ford FB	Zaiser LHB
Redfield RE	Miller QB	Gyetvan C
Miller LE	Cooper LG	Butcher LT
Borresen RT	Getterrey RG	Saddler RT
Ascione LT	Skidmore QB	Werkheiser RE
Vnuk LG	McDonald LHB	Trachak RHB
Truran C	Ccarpa FB	

MUHLENBERG

Blue Hen Of The Week

This week the sport spotlight turns on a boy who in the eyes of the Review staff could make anybody's team. The Hen's quarterback, Donny Miller certainly fills that spot easily. In 1951 Don came to the Blue & Gold from Prospect Park, Pennsylvania, and won for himself a starting varsity position in his freshman year.

In his first year of college ball, Don completed 58 out of 123 tries for 12 TD's, and a gain of 724 yards through the air. So far this season, Don has thrown the pigskin 68 times and completed 33 attempts for six tallies. As you can see, "Humphrey" as he is known to his friends, is certainly one of Delaware's outstanding players.

With the return to the one platoon football this season, the first worry of Delaware's coaching staff

was that Miller, untested on defense, might have trouble adjusting to the new style of play. Spring practice and his fine defensive play quickly eased this doubt. Although Miller is a 5-10, 165 pound junior, he tackles savagely, intercepts passes, and plays defensively as if he has been doing it all his life.

Nothing need be said about his offensive play, for at the slightest observation a spectator will admit that Don Miller is one of the finest quarterbacks in the East.

In Delaware's recent 30-7 victory over Connecticut, broadcasters from the Northern territory described Miller as the "best quarterback they had seen since Eddie Le Baron." No doubt, Miller's two touchdown passes influenced their opinion.

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Coach Announces Start Of Basketball Practice

Basketball coach Fred Emmer-son has announced that basketball practice will begin Monday, November 1, at 4:00 p. m. in Carpenter Field House. Candidates for berths both on the freshmen and varsity teams are urged to attend.

There are five returning lettermen from last year's Middle Atlantic Champions which will form the nucleus of this year's squad. However, Captain Frank White is the only starter from last year's powerful squad which posted an 18-7 ledger. Returning lettermen are Jack Ryan, Pete Kelleher, Ed Morrow and Don Miller.

There are ten promising sophomores up from last year's crack frosh squad which posted an impressive 13-2 record.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, OCT. 30

WSF vs SPARTANS KA vs PKA
TC vs 69'ers SN vs DTD
ATO vs PIKA

MONDAY, NOV. 2

WSF vs KA ATO vs 69'ers
VETS vs DTD TC vs PIKA

TUESDAY, NOV. 3

WSF vs SPARTANS KA vs PKA
KNOLL vs SPE vs DTD

THURSDAY, NOV. 5

WSF vs PIKA
SPARTANS vs PKA
SN vs DTD

PREDICTIONS

Delaware over Muhlenberg
Army over Tulane
Bucknell over Lehigh
Duke over N. Carolina State
Georgia Tech over Vanderbilt
Wisconsin over Iowa
Maryland over South Carolina
Michigan over Pennsylvania
Illinois over Purdue
Michigan State over Oregon State
Minnesota over Pittsburgh
Notre Dame over Navy
Ohio State over Northwestern

Trapped Blue Hen



Jim Zaiser (43) is trapped behind the line of scrimmage by Connecticut's right end, Ray Luciani as the Hen scatback tried to skirt end.

Delaware Harriers Defeat Swarthmore College 24-31

The University of Delaware varsity cross country team defeated Swarthmore by a tally of 24-31 last Saturday afternoon on the loser's course. Bill Reybold, co-captain and one of the star Blue Hens, was the first to cross the finish line of the 4.4 mile course in the time of 26:16.5 minutes. The harriers log now stands at one win and one loss. Following Reybold were Power (S), Strassbourger (D), Loucks (S), Marini (D), Sullivan (S), Glick (D), O'Connor (D), Dukakis (S), Gump (S), Clark (S), Cunningham (S), Dulles (S), Cook (D), Potnoff (S), Benson (S), Angulo (D), Boyd (D), Becker (S), Odenweiler (S), and Lamont (S).

Last Thursday, October 21, the Delaware Frosh harriers met the Naval Academy Prep School from Bainbridge. The Navy team barely edged out the Chicks by a score of 25-30. Burns of Navy was the first to cut the tape in the time

of 18:04 minutes. Following Burns respectively were Taylor (N), Davidson (D), Morris (N), Maegerle (D), Baur (D), Warren (D), Shaker (N), Hickman (D), Hospes (N), Munro (D), Lewis (D), Wolfe (N), and Gebert (D).

The frosh harriers have elected Frank Davidson as captain of the team.

Today a triangular meet with Gettysburg and Johns Hopkins is scheduled on White Clay Creek road at four o'clock. The freshman Blue Hens are also slated to meet the Johns Hopkins frosh at four o'clock.

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Marianne Reinke

(Continued from Page 1)

taken of all by Pat Brosius and Lew Whitaker. This was succeeded by a brief meeting of explanation on Friday when plans for Homecoming Day were discussed. Next came a group picture on Monday by Review photographer Lew Whitaker. Thursday brought with it the first public appearance at Mitchell Hall. The pre-game procedures were culminated by a test run of the half-time ceremony at the stadium last night.

In addition to reigning as queen

of the Homecoming game, the queen will also be heralded as the star of the Omicron Delta Kappa—S. G. A. dance for the benefit of the University of Delaware Campus Chest. The Delmelodians, under the direction of Miss Jean Durgin, will provide the musical background.

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Ag Students Hold Smoker

A recent smoker of the Agriculture Club held in Old College Lounge enlisted the attendance of approximately fifteen faculty members and forty-five students, thirty of whom were making their initial affiliation with the group.

Jim Bradford, a senior in the school of agriculture and the president of the Ag Club, conducted the session to orient prospective members and to formulate plans for the current academic year.

Beginning the program was the presentation of the officers: Jim Bradford, president; Burton Evans, first vice-president; Wallace Cook, second vice-president; Bob Ferguson, secretary; and Bruce Stewart, treasurer. This was succeeded by a report from John Pugh, co-editor of the *Needle and Haystack*, on the progress of this year's magazine. Next on the agenda was Dr. Melen, recently appointed poultry instructor, who spoke on the University of Delaware poultry-judging team. Following this was a brief address by Mr. George L. Schuster, Dean of the School of Agriculture, on the value of the Ag Club, with comments on the history and the prospects for the year ahead. An informal get-together with cider and cookies as refreshments followed.

Membership in the Agriculture Club, a comparatively old group on this campus, is open to any member of agriculture extension, faculty, or student body of the School of Agriculture. Meetings of this organization are held from 7 to 8 p. m. on the first Thursday of each month. Membership dues are two dollars per year. Activities of this group consist of co-sponsoring the agriculture and home-ec magazine, the *Needle and Haystack*, holding an Ag-Home Ec picnic, a Christmas party, and a father-son banquet.

S. G. A. Approves The Social Budget

A revised S.G.A. social budget of \$950.00 was approved at a special meeting Tuesday night in Brown Hall. The former budget was \$2500.00. The difference in the two figures will go into the working fund to pay for S.G.A. accounting.

The new figure is reportedly the lowest in the history of the S.G.A. It will rule out any chances of having big-name bands at dances, since they have to be subsidized by the S.G.A.

The administration gave the student government no choice other than to approve the \$950.00 because a budget for each dance must go through the Dean of Students office.

Members of the S.G.A. were also reminded that they were allowed three cuts from meetings according to the constitution. If a member has more than three unexcused absences, he will be dropped from the roll, and a new representative will be elected.

Warning To Frosh: 'Don't Burn Dinks'

What happened Freshmen? Hmmm? No—you can't say "good-bye" to your dinks until after the football game, Saturday. The victorious sophomores sure did follow in their footsteps of last year by winning Freshmen-Sophomore Field Day with the score of 56-30.

Nancy Ennis and Jean Leonard took first and second places respectively in the 50-yard dash for girls. The 100-yard dash for boys was won by Bernie Andrews, a sophomore, and second place was taken by Ray Eyzak, a freshman.

Winners of the three-legged race were: first—Jean Leonard and Joan Ross, freshmen; second—Fran Riblets and Doris Eipper, sophomores. Neal Keough and Mike Ferber, sophomores, took first place in the boys three-legged race.

The girls who could hop the fastest in sacks were Grace Evans, and Clytie L'Anglois.

Next came the egg-rolling for both boys and girls. Elise Wise and Clytie L'Anglois placed for the girls, while Fred Freibott and John Farley placed for the boys.

Egg throwing was won by Floydie Berl and Sue Kiyler, and second place went to George Voshell and Bruce Walton, all of whom are freshmen.

As the football game ended the 20 points were added to the sophomore's 36 points thus the day ended as a sophomore victory, 56-30.

Commuters Note!

Some of the students who commute daily to the university eat their lunches in automobiles parked along South College Avenue, Amstel Avenue, Kentway Avenue, and on other streets near the campus. A few of these students, without thinking, have been throwing paper bags and other trash and refuse from their car windows to the ground adjacent to the street. This has created a clean-up problem for property owners living near the campus as well as for university grounds personnel.

The cooperation of the students concerned in discontinuing this practice will be appreciated.

John E. Hocutt
Dean of Students

Paul Dougherty Is Award Recipient

Paul C. Dougherty, of 2220 Gilpin Avenue, Wilmington, has received the Stuart Randall Carswell Scholarship at the University of Delaware, John E. Hocutt, Dean of Students, has announced.

This scholarship provides the recipient with \$125 a year and is renewable for the four-year college course subject to merit. The scholarship is provided by Mr. and Mrs. James Gilpin Lewis of Newark.

Dougherty graduated this past June from the Salesianum High School where he stood fourth in a class of 102 graduates. He was active in student affairs throughout high school, having served as president of the science club, treasurer of the senior class, and co-editor of the Salesianum yearbook.

He is enrolled in the School of Arts and Science at the university and is majoring in chemistry.

Political Science Scholar, Dr. Key, Visits Del. Classes

On November 5 and 6, Dr. V. O. Key, professor of government at Harvard, will be on the University of Delaware campus, as the visiting scholar presented by the Department of Political Science.

The author of several books on political parties and pressure groups in the United States, Dr. Key recently won the American Political Science Association Award for his book, *Southern Politics*.

He has also served frequently as adviser to the government on matters of political significance.

Dr. Key will meet with political science classes here at the University, when he will discuss current political problems with the students. At 4:10 p. m. on November 5, Dr. Key will hold a general open meeting in the Brown Hall Lounge. His topic then will be, "Politics in the United States."

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Drama Details

Orson Welles TV Debut

By BILL HARKINS

Orson Welles finally made his video debut. He appeared in Shakespeare's *King Lear* as produced by the Ford Foundation in their television workshop show entitled "Omnibus." It was quite an enterprise. The main plot of the play was retained in its entirety; however, the subplot was eliminated. The final result was a play of great intensity, atmosphere, and depth.

The cast was appropriate but failed to eclipse Mr. Welles' intense portrayal of the ill-fated King. His performance was interesting. He is first a personality and then an actor. He managed to project the wonderful lines of Lear with vigour, achieving by delicate shading the transition between frustration, despair, and insanity which results when Cordelia, his favorite daughter, does not praise him, his two other daughters defy him, and exile destroys him.

As a television show of an hour and a half, it was smoothly presented. It was hampered by technical defects. Where the takes were impressive, the scenery hampered the action. Costumes were good for all but *King Lear*. Virgil Thompson's music, composed for the show, was excellent. The direction by Peter Brook was clean and powerful.

There was about everything an air of deep study. However, the show's proportions, although in accord with Shakespeare's tragedy, toned down the meaning of the play. Mr. Welles failed to reach the eternal qualities of the play in spite of his efforts.

It was undoubtedly a creditable effort, and as such a step in the right direction on the part of television. The show, "Omnibus," has made a great contribution to this medium by attempting to use new material, excellent talent, and new techniques. It is a workshop, but the products have proved to be first rate. *King Lear* was first rate television.

Investigates

(Continued from Page 1)

had given a lecture on Dec. 23, 1843. This account agreed substantially with those of Whitaker and Purnell and made further investigation relatively easy.

It was known that shortly before that date Poe had given up the editorship of *Graham's Weekly*, a literary publication, and had begun a lecture tour. By checking the recorded dates of the lectures it became evident that Poe was in this general area around the end of 1843. It was also known that certain material contained in the lectures at that time, and later cut out, was presented here at Newark.

Thus, since there is every reason to believe the report of Academicus, and no reason to disbelieve it, it is fairly certain that Poe did lecture here in 1843.

Dr. Moyné's work has accomplished two things. It has served to verify the legend in its essential parts, and the investigation involved has brought to light much about Poe's life that was not formerly known.

Home Ec Students

(Continued from Page 2)

evening the delegates were taken by bus to Niagara Falls.

At the general meeting on Friday morning the Director of the

Home Ec Department at Buffalo State welcomed the group. The theme of the workshop, Human Relations, was introduced by Dr. Abramson, a professor at the University of Buffalo.

Discussion groups were held following the meeting. There were four main discussion headings with four meetings under each heading. The discussions were: Factors Preventing Self Expression in Groups, Maintaining Interest in Home Ec Club, Human Relations, and Promoting Better Human Relations on Campus.

At 7 p. m. a banquet was held in the Sheraton Hotel with Mrs. Molly Thompson of the Gas Co. of Buffalo as the guest speaker.

Friday morning there was a business meeting at which time Indiana State College of Indiana, Pennsylvania, invited the workshop to its campus next year. Dr. Abramson concluded the workshop by summarizing the theme of Human Relations.

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Monday, Nov. 2

★ The Week In Pictorial Review ★



Sophs take the lead in egg rolling contest



Keeping the nose to the ground



Frosh give a heave ho in tug-of-war



Delaware meets Lehigh in Saturday soccer game



Sack Racers Score

U. R. C. Introduces

(Continued from Page 2)

pared by the young adult Sunday School Class was enjoyed by the large group that attended the meeting.

Although there is only going to be one big meeting a month, different groups and committees will be meeting weekly. A service committee headed by Henry Brinton meets every Saturday morning. They are fixing over a room that is badly needed for classes because of the large Sunday School this year. A music committee headed by Shirley Hanby is forming a choir which will meet Monday evenings at 7. Anyone interested in being on these committees is invited to come.

The big meeting this month will be Monday, November 16. The Rev. Bruce Morgan of Princeton University will be the main speaker.

Tickets Available For Special Performance

Three hundred tickets are available for those who wish to see the special performance of *Dark of the Moon*, to be given at 7:30 p. m. tonight in Mitchell Hall for the Delaware Dramatic Conference. University students will be admitted by presenting their ID cards. There are no reserved seats.

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"33 Skidoo" Ticket Sale Opens Nov. 5

33 Skidoo, the musical show of the class of 1955, will be presented in three weeks, on November 12 and 13 at Mitchell Hall. Tickets will go on sale a week in advance at \$.60 per person. This original musical show will be presented in three acts, each act representing an era of the thirty-three years since 1920.

Each act features at least one special dance and singing number, as well as choruses and solo performances. The songs from each period are typical of the times—the Jazz Age, Blue Daze, and the Crazy-Phase. Elbert Chance will be director of this year's Junior Musical and will be assisted by Warren Beh, production manager, and Bebe Hahne, assistant director and casting and planning director.

Any juniors interested in working on committees, please contact Bebe Hahne in Sussex Hall. We hope to have a lot of class interest on the show—both in production and acting.

Faculty Wives Aid Economic Parley

A ladies committee, comprised of wives and members of the faculty of the university, is co-operating with the executive committee of the Institute for Inter-American Study and Research, in connection with the Fourth Delaware Conference on World Economic Development.

The conference opened with a dinner and a meeting in Old College on the Newark campus Friday, October 23.

The members of the committee are Mrs. Robert O. Bausman, Mrs. William H. Bohning, Mrs. Allan P. Colburn, Mrs. Herbert Dorn, Mrs. Charles N. Lanier, Mrs. Carl J. Rees, Mrs. Francis H. Squire, and Mrs. John R. Perkins, chairman.

Candidates For Homecoming Queen And Their Sponsors

Martha Baldwin	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Margaret Woerner	Commuters
Karin Venetian	Delta Tau Delta
June Bowman	Topsy Hall
Janet Leary	Sigma Nu and Cheerleaders
Lois West	Sussex Hall and Phi Kappa Tau
Gay Cloward	Cannon Hall
Mary Madison	Pi Kappa Alpha
Sylvia Ann Field	Kappa Alpha
Joan Russell	New Castle Hall
Barbara Blake	Windsor Hall
Kay Oliver	Theta Chi and Warner Hall
Rhoda Sue Weisman	Alpha Epsilon Pi
Marcena O'Brien	Alpha Tau Omega
Ludella Lewis	Hanover Hall



President Perkins and Professor Herbert Dorn enjoy a light moment with the two principal speakers at the opening session of last week's Fourth Delaware Conference on World Economic Development. At Dr. Perkins' right is the Honorable John C. Dreier and on the president's left, Dr. Alberto Lleras. The Conference concluded after an all-day session on Saturday.

Jacqueline C.

(Continued from Page 2)

is due to the fact that she has spent two summers in England perfecting her speech. Those who complain about the difficulties of Chaucer might be interested to know that Jacky has also made a study of the medieval poet and has taken courses in Old English grammar, English and American history, sociology, and political problems. However, with all of this background, Jacky still feels lost, because as she says, "I don't know any American slang."

Jacky likes campus life here at Delaware. In Paris where she studied last year, the students must find their own rooms, and there is no campus at all. She also likes football and has attended several Blue Hen games.

One of the greatest differences Jacky has noted between college life here and in Europe is the well known "hour test" which does not exist on the Continent. In France, however, all grades depend on a final examination which may be either oral or written.

Another thing which Jacky likes about Delaware is its proximity to Wilmington, Philadelphia, and New York; and she hopes to see more of these places before she returns home in June.

Keppel Plans For Students' Comfort

Dr. Keppel is striving to make the infirmary more pleasant and efficient in the future. The infirmary has recently installed new equipment which will add to the student's comfort and increase the efficiency of the University Health Center.

Among the new additions to the infirmary are ten new hospital beds with adjustable devices, and each having individual study lamps for proper lighting. New bed-size tables have been ordered so that studying will be more comfortable and effective.

12th Dramatic

(Continued from Page 1)

the University of North Carolina, and authority on outdoor historical dramas such as "The Common Glory," "The Lost Colony," and "Unto These Hills." The latter production broke all attendance records by playing to more than 130,000 persons last summer. Mr. Selden will speak on "America's Outdoor Historical Dramas."

The Friday program includes workshops on makeup and costuming, and a session on "What's Happening in the American Theatre."

The Saturday morning meeting will be devoted to an area community theatre panel for the discussion of goals of a community theatre, its relationship to the community, and the problem of the amusement tax.

Other prominent speakers at the conference will be Arthur Cloetingh, director of the Division of Dramatics at Pennsylvania State College and George Henry, associate professor of education at the University and former president of the Delaware Dramatic Association. He is a recognized authority on community forces and resources. Also speaking will be Mabel Clough Henry, board member of DDA, director for Region XIII of the Children's Theatre Conference, and director of dramatics at Wilmington High School.

University students will be admitted to the conference by showing their ID cards. Three hundred tickets are available for "Dark of the Moon," which will be presented especially for the conference at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Students are also invited to attend this performance.

Signs Have Display

(Continued from Page 1)

trees by string but not fastened on by nails.

He also stated that displays which contain inflammable material should be made fireproof. This also applies to dance decorations.

Any question regarding placement of posters should be directed to the office of the Dean of Students. Organizations may have the university put up posters for them if they desire, according to Mr. Roberts. To do this, the group must take the signs to the Dean of Students with information as to where and how they want the posters placed.

Mr. Roberts said the organizations are invited to take advantage of any of the other means of publicity on campus. Little known to most of the students is the university's public address system. With loud speakers on the roof of the library, the P. A. system is used from time to time for spot announcements. It can be heard in nearly all areas of the campus. Another means of publicity is the weekly Campus Calendar.

It has been suggested at various times by several committees that a large, lighted, outside bulletin board be placed in a conspicuous place on the campus. It could be built of brick with a glassed-in board. Last year's senior class offered to contribute toward this project, but permission has not yet been given by the school trustees and the Buildings and Grounds Committee.

ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

COSIACK	IMPASTO	GAZEL
OCTOBER	MOONLIT	AGAPE
SCAGLIA	PORTRAIT	ROMAN
TUG	ELKHART	ENEMY
ARES	EASES	PERI
TENNIS	VERST	EZEL
BEWARE	RETIARY	TRAITS
ATAVISM	HOR	REAP
GENESTA	SONIC	ANSONIA
ART	STELLA	LEV
SNARL	ROUE	GABI
SAGAI	ANN	ENCOOP
ELEVENS	KAPOK	LATERAN
AGAS	TIM	ITERANT
TARGET	PROCESS	SCOLDS
OBOE	HAREM	PLAYAS
GRUS	ALES	MURAT
FEI	ANISE	ANEMONE
AIRES	BERMUDA	NADIRAL
ESNES	INVADED	EVELINA
STIELE	STEWERS	DYNASTY

COME TO THE CAMPUS CHEST DANCE

Rubini Speaks

(Continued from Page 2)

special award, the "Women's Badge," has been authorized for presentation to outstanding women students and graduates in engineering. Over the past twenty-nine years, one hundred fifty-six women have been so honored. This group will be the first to be offered membership in the Association if the measure is ratified by the student groups.

Arrangements By Clemson

Arrangements for the three-day national convention were made by committees of the host chapter. The hosts had the advice and assistance of Dr. J. H. Sams, Jr., dean of engineering at Clemson College, and the chapter's faculty advisors. Business meetings of the convention were presided over by Professor A. D. Moore of the University of Michigan, a former national president of Tau Beta Pi.

The Clemson convention elected a new Executive Council, or board of directors, of Tau Beta Pi which will hold office for four years beginning in December, 1954. This board consists of Mr. Harold M. King, retired General Electric Co. engineer and consultant; Profes-

sor Walter C. Voss, retired chairman of the department of building engineering and construction at M. I. T.; Dr. Herbert K. Brown, director of the engineering graduate division at Northeastern University; Dr. Lawrence W. Bass, of the executive staff of Arthur D. Little, Inc.; and Dr. Carl F. Muckenhaupt, chief scientist of the Office of Naval Research, Boston Branch. All five men live in or near Boston, Mass., to permit frequent and regular meetings.

The convention voted to hold the 1954 national meeting of the Association of Iowa State College in October with the Iowa Alpha Chapter as the official host.

Valuable features of Tau Beta Pi national meetings are the chapter-work discussions and the exhibits at which ideas for school and chapter administration are exchanged by the delegates, most of whom are presidents of their local groups.

Present Delaware Alpha officers include: Salvatore Rubini, president; Martin Apostolico, vice president; David Robinson, corresponding secretary; Paul Hodgson, recording secretary; John Pederson, cataloger; and Professor R. W. Jones, treasurer. Professor J.

I. Clower, Professor M. G. Young, Professor R. W. Jones, Dr. J. A. Gerster comprise the faculty members of the advisory board, with Professor Clower serving as chairman.

Delmelodians Play

(Continued from Page 1)

only one dollar per year, which breaks down to about a mere fifteen cents per charity per person.

The dance this weekend is not all that the Fund Committee has planned. Besides the organized soliciting in dormitories, fraternity houses, and other groups, souvenirs will be sold at the Muhlenberg game this Saturday, and in about four weeks, the Delmelodians will give a Jazz Concert, also for the benefit of the Campus Chest.

Sponsored jointly on the campus by ODK, Tassal and the S.G.A., under the direction of Jim Hoey, this Campus Chest system has been successfully carried out at many other colleges throughout the United States. It has met the overwhelming approval of students, parents, and faculty.

Music Department

(Continued from Page 1)

be The Concerto for Piano and Orchestra with Miss Mildred Gaddis of the Music Department as soloist.

For the last number the Symphonete will combine with the A Cappella Choir to perform the Cantata No. 4; Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death. This year the A Cappella Choir has a new director, Mr. B. D. Gable.

This concert is made possible through the cooperation of the Music Performance Trust Fund through Local 311 of the American Federation of Musicians.

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I couldn't count the ways.
That cleaner, fresher, smoother smoke
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Marjorie Lightfoot
Pembroke College

I have an awful time with math—
My figures are a waste,
But Lucky Strikes, I know for sure,
Add up to better taste!

Charlene E. Bernstein
State University of Iowa

LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN!

Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

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Without my crystal ball—
For taste appeal you're sure to find
That Luckies top them all!

Lee Miller
S. M. U.



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It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

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