

# Delaware Review

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Newark, Delaware

November 4, 1960

## Nixon Wins Campus Election

### Final Plans Complete For Inter-Fraternity Week-end and Queen

Donald Corkran, President of the Inter-fraternity Council, has announced the final plans for the Inter-Fraternity Council Weekend, to be held the 11th, 12th and 13th of November.

On Friday evening the nine fraternities will have individual parties at their houses. The formal ball will be held in the Dover Room of the Student Center on Saturday night from 8 to 12. On Sunday afternoon, many fraternities will have informal picnics.

The main event of the week-end is the formal ball and the highlight of this is the crowning of the queen. She is chosen at a tea in the Student Center the Monday before the ball. A group photograph of the candidates will be taken at this time. The judges select the queen on the basis of poise, personality and beauty.

Girls entered as candidates for queen this year are as follows: Pat McGuire, AEPI; Carole Wagner, ATO; Edith Kelley, DTD; Margie Baine, KA; Anita Kelsey, PIKA; Lolly Ellis, PhiKT; Helen Poore, SPE; Annette Adams, SN; and Norma Buchanan, Theta Chi.

The music for the ball will be furnished by Richard Maltby and his orchestra. The Student Center will be closed to the public during the ball.

### Canadian Players Present Joan of Arc in Artist Series

The Canadian Players will present Saint Joan directed by Douglas Campbell, on Nov. 9 at 8:15 in Mitchell Hall.

Joan of Arc was a woman caught in the conflict of much the same problem. Just where a woman's place should be; in the home, or behind the bench as in the case of woman versus



VOTE — Students of all ages voted for the President of the U. S. on Monday, Oct. 31 in the Student Center. Annette Adams, '61 (foreground) looks up as she is registering to vote.

politics. Although she eventually saved a nation, crowned a king, and restored her country's pride, she wasn't successful in saving her own life.

Joan was a girl not yet out of her teens when she embarked upon her career as a soldier. She

had an immeasurable amount of native intelligence, but wasn't formally educated. As she was devoutly religious, her life took on a mysterious, cast at times, though generally she gave the impression of a courageous, bold

(Continued on Page 12)



ARTIST SERIES — The Canadian Players will present St. Joan of Arc in Mitchell Hall on Nov. 9 at 8:15 p.m. Mervin Blake (left) and James Peddie (right) will be seen in this production.



Pat Galloway

### Class of 64 Selects Five Students To Fill Executive Offices

Freshmen class elections will be held in the Student Center and Kent Dining Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 9 and Thursday, Nov. 10. The polls will be open in the S.C. from 11-6 p.m. and in

Kent Dining Hall from 11-1 p.m. and 5-6 p.m. A rally for all freshman candidates will be held on the steps of Mitchell Hall, or in case of rain, inside, at 4:30 p.m. today.

The rally will include the introduction of the candidates. All freshmen are urged to attend so as to be well-informed voters. Certificates of registration will be required in order to be able to vote in this election.

A committee set up by the Student Government association and headed by Chuck Hill, vice-president of the Student Government Association will direct the election.

A freshman Women's Representative to SGA will also be elected by women's vote only, from WEC picked candidates selected after publication.

Leo E. Douville, Hayler "Os" Osborn, and Les Rapkin are

(Continued on Page 5)

### Need Money? Deans Profer Fast Loan Plan

Have you ever been unexpectedly caught short of cash—for that big campus weekend, for travelling expenses, or for that birthday present you forgot to buy until the last minute? Have you ever rushed to the bank only to be refused the much-needed loan?

If you have, you need never again be in such a situation. Through the university's Emergency Loan Plan you may borrow up to \$100 for thirty days, with no interest charged. The loan is made for any kind of an emergency.

All you need do to secure the loan is to see any one of the administrative deans, Dean Houtt, Dean Collins, or Dean Hardy, in the administrative offices on the first floor of Hullen Hall. After a brief interview, the money is yours.

This program has been established by the administration for YOU; don't neglect to take advantage of it if you are suddenly in need of cash.

### Billings, Dusenbury, Kase Give Speeches To Dramatic Conference

The Delaware Dramatic Association and the University Dramatic Center will sponsor a Dramatic Conference in Mitchell Hall on Friday, Nov. 11.

The conference will include lectures, films, tape recordings, and a business meeting of the DDA. All drama majors, faculty from secondary schools and personnel of all Delaware community theatre groups have been invited to participate in the conference.

#### TWO EXHIBITS

Two exhibits will be displayed during the day; a comprehensive collection and list of theatre books published during the last five years, and a series of photos of last season's Broadway plays.

For a nominal registration fee, participants in the conference

have a number of activities to choose from during the day.

#### CHILDREN'S THEATRE

Following registration a university sponsored film "Producing A Children's Play" will be shown. Made on campus during the run of E-52's Children's Theatre production of "Snow White" last season, the film shows all steps in the production cycle, from the initial selection of the play to loading of the trucks for tour.

Running concurrently will be two lectures by drama department faculty. Dr. Alan Billings, E-52 technical director, will discuss "How I Plan the Production of a Play", based on his previous experience as technical director of the Louisville Little Theatre and summer stock.

(Continued on Page 12)





**CONSTRUCTION** — Allison Hall is gaining a third floor on the center section. The construction has begun and the walk in front of Allison has been closed.

## Cause Of Campus Commotion Allison Hall Adds New Floor

By CYNTHIA KEEN

Have you been wondering why it's almost impossible to walk past Allison Hall these days? Or why air hammers are blasting when you're trying to study in the once-peaceful library.

The reason for your problems is expansion — that of the university in general and Allison Hall in particular.

Builders are currently at work adding a connecting section between the north and south wings of the third floor. When this is finished, it will house facilities for the departments of education and home economics.

### ADDITIONAL ROOMS

There will be two class rooms and a connecting corridor between the two wings. In addition, a conditioning room for textile research will be provided. This room offers a high degree of temperature and humidity control, making possible more accurate textile experiments.

Besides providing these additional facilities, the addition will improve the appearance of the building, since it will present a more unified front.

### NOISE EXPLAINED

But why the noise you ask? Allison's foundations were laid with the building as it stood last spring in mind and they are not strong enough to support the additional weight. Therefore a process of shoring up and strengthening the existing foundation was required. The air hammers are being used to add more beams internally.

Renovations should be completed this spring at a cost of about \$100,000. The new facilities will go into service next fall.

### LAB MOVED

Mr. Eugene Pierce, director of the physical plant; Dean Irma Ayers, head of the school of home economics; and Dean William Penrose, head of the school of education, were among those who formulated the architectural plans.

Because of the noise and confusion of construction, the home furnishing lab has been temporarily moved to the ground floor of the Armory. It will come back home to Allison next fall.

### Art Exhibit

Today the Student Center gallery begins the exhibition of the creative arts of the university faculty. The cultural committee has attempted to exhibit all work submitted.

Invitations to participate in this year's exhibition were extended to the entire university faculty.

## Right Address Assures Swift Dorm Delivery

A large volume of U. S. mail is received daily in the University Post Office addressed to students with incomplete addresses. Much of this mail carries no address other than "The University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware".

This causes a delay in the delivery of such mail. Students are urged to inform their correspondents of their complete University or local addresses.

The address on mail to students living in University residence halls should include the name of the hall and the student's room number. The address on mail to men residing in fraternity houses should include the name of the fraternity and the street address.

Mail to students residing in private homes in Newark should not be addressed to the University. This mail and that sent to residents of fraternity houses (except in the case of the Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu fraternities) is delivered by U. S. mail carriers. When such mail is received in the University Post Office, it must be returned to the Newark Post Office or delivery.

## Campus Chest Asks Support

The first meeting of the Campus Chest Committee was held last night in Wolf Hall.

Sue Plotkin, ED3 and Tom Burns, AS1, co-chairmen, directed the meeting, which served to orient the members of the committee with the purposes of the Campus Chest drive.

The drive is held each year to consolidate the many charity appeals into one campaign. Three charities will be chosen, one local, one national, and one international, and the funds divided between them.

This year each living unit has two representatives on the committee. Any other interested students are invited to join.

### BING'S BAKERY

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## Government Position For Qualified Seniors

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

Some agencies, such as the Social Security Administration, will begin recruiting for 1961 placement as early as December of this year. To be considered, a student must take the Federal Service Entrance Examination administered by Civil Service in Wilmington on the following schedule:

Applications must be filed by	For the test to be given
11-3-60	11-19-60
12-22-60	1-14-61
1-26-61	2-11-61
3-30-61	4-15-61
4-27-61	5-31-61

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

The Social Security Adminis-

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

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

## THE BLUE HEN LANES

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SHULTON



## U. of Chicago Education Dean Visits University Next Week

Dr. Francis Chase, dean of the graduate school of education at the University of Chicago, will be a visiting scholar on the university campus on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 9-10.

In addition to meeting with faculty and students in private conferences and in the classroom, Dean Chase will discuss problems in the education of teachers at a faculty luncheon on Wednesday and will be entertained at a luncheon on Thursday by members of Phi Kappa Delta and the Executive Council of the D.S.N.E.A.

A native of Virginia and a graduate of his home state university, Dean Chase is a former high school principal. He has served as executive secretary of the Virginia Education Association as director of the Rural Editorial Service. He was director of the Midwest Administration Center at the University of Chicago from 1951 to 1957.

In 1949 Dr. Chase directed a nationwide survey of state school systems for the Council of State Governments and in the following year, he directed a management survey of the U.S. Office of Education.

A well known author and edi-

## Pre-Laws See Michigan Film

A technicolor motion picture of a law school in action will be shown to all interested persons next Thursday at 4:10 p.m. in 220 Hulihan Hall.

The film, about 30 minutes long, portrays many of the more important activities of students at the law school of the University of Michigan. It shows the buildings and grounds of the law school quadrangle, takes the viewers into classrooms, the Lawyers Club, the library, the practice court room, and into a Case Club argument.

These direct recordings of students at work should give persons thinking of studying law a good idea of the teaching techniques and subject matters of law schools. According to the producers, "All who see this picture will have a better understanding of both legal education and the function of the lawyer in our society."

Everyone who considers going into the law is invited to see the film. While it pictures the University of Michigan Law School in particular, much can be learned from it about nearly all American law schools.

tor in the field of education, he received an award for distinguished service to education from the Alpha Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa in 1941 and a special citation for his educational achievements from the Virginia Education Association in 1945.

## Frosh Fill Out Info Blanks

Miss Black announced recently that it is important that all freshmen fill out the information blanks for the Parents' Conference on Nov. 12.

The information will include parents' names, student's names, school, advisor's name, and the name of each course with the instructors' names and offices. It is urged that all students find out this information as soon as possible.

These cards will be handed out in orientation period at which time you will be advised as to the method of filling them out and where to hand them in.

It is very important that every student fill out one of these forms whether or not they expect their parents to come. It has been noted in the past that many parents come at the last minute because deficiency slips will come out immediately preceding the conference.

Students are warned to give both their parents' names and their own because the two do not always coincide. It is urged that students indicate courses by name and not symbol.

## Scene Changes

The Winterthur lecture scheduled for Nov. 9 in Wolf Hall Auditorium will be held in Room 100 East Hall (the old Armory) instead.

Mr. Jean Palardy of Montreal, Canada, will be the lecturer. His topic will be "The Furniture of French Canada."

This will be another of a series of Winterthur Lectures and will be open to the public.

## Dean Hocutt Sees No Change In Board Automobile Policy

(Reprinted below are notes taken at the recent Student Government Association meeting concerning "cars on campus". The following was combined by Jane Anne Davis, SGA recording secretary.)

Dean John Hocutt, Dean of Students, was invited to attend an open meeting of the SGA Senate in order to discuss current automobile regulations on Oct. 27. This meeting was suggested in order that students might be made aware of the problems which contributed to the present ruling, and that the Dean of Students' office might also be aware of student feeling on the subject. The format of the meeting was a proposal suggested by an SGA committee, comments by Dean Hocutt, and a question and answer period which was open to any student attending the meeting.

### SGA PROPOSAL

Dave Hilt, chairman of the SGA committee on cars presented reasons why the committee felt students should have cars on

campus. They were: (1) extremely bad connections from Newark in the way of trains or buses, (2) cars would enable students in all fields to make trips which would be beneficial to their academic lives, (3) more students would remain on campus during the weekends if cars were allowed due to the wider range of social opportunities available. Hilt then presented the proposed plan which is as follows:

### Student Automobile Regulations

All sophomores, juniors, and seniors (excepting commuters) who wish to register a motor vehicle may do so provided they adhere to the following regulations:

1) All students who have registered cars must park said cars in the Delaware Stadium parking lot from 7 a.m. Monday to 5 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday to 12 noon Saturday.

2) Any student automobile found parked in a university parking lot during the above specified hours will result in the suspension of the student's registration for the remainder of the school year.

3) Students will be permitted to park their cars on university lots from 5 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Saturday and 12 noon Saturday to 7 a.m. Monday.

4) All major traffic offenses

committed by a student while driving any automobile will result in the student's loss of registration.

5) All students will be allowed to drive cars; however, no student who holds a scholarship from the university will be allowed to register an automobile.

6) A \$10.00 registration fee will be charged for the maintenance of the Stadium parking lots.

Dean Hocutt then commented on the plan and offered historical background on the reasons why such a ruling was put into effect. He reminded the Senate that neither he nor President Perkins put the ruling into effect, but it was a matter considered at great length by the Board of Trustees, and it was they who made the ruling. He stated that he was speaking for the Trustees presumptuously and actually was not in any position to do so. The Dean prefaced his remarks with the statement that he did not believe for a moment that the Board of Trustees would change their minds on the ruling which prohibits any cars on campus next year with the exception of commuters.

### ENGINEERS' STUDY

In 1956, the university employed a group of engineers to study the University of Delaware on a long range basis on the topics

(Continued on Page 9)

## Girls Entertain Dates at Dance; Elect Dogpatch

South Campus Weekend will be highlighted by the crowning of "Mr. Dogpatch" at the Sadie Hawkins Dance, Saturday, Nov. 19, in the Dover Room. Voting for "Mr. Dogpatch" will take place when each girl purchases her ticket for the dance. Candidates will be sponsored by each women's residence hall.

The Women's Co-ordinating Social Committee, under the chairmanship of Barbara Starzman, HE2, is sponsoring the weekend. On Friday night, Nov. 18, the women's residence halls will hold individual parties.

Music for the Sadie Hawkins Dance will be provided by Richie and the Romans, a band from Wilmington who has played for many campus functions. Another feature of the Saturday night event will be a "Marrying Sam" booth under the direction of Diane Williams, AS1, and Tina Fornoratto, AS2.

WCSC urges all women students to get out and support South Campus Weekend. Let's all make it as successful as Women's Weekend has been.

## Frosh Student Reads Swiftly; Covers Entire History Text

Daniel Newlon, a freshman, can read 4000 to 7000 words a minute according to the type of material. He has accepted an invitation of the United States Air Force Academy to visit their campus along with teacher Mrs. Wood and demonstrate this talent.

Daniel took a course offered by Mrs. Evelyn Wood titled "Dynamic Reading." The course is carried on in Wilmington, Washington, New York, Minneapolis and Atlanta in co-operation with trained teachers. The Woods go into certain cities and initiate the program and then turn it over to other instructors.

After taking this course Daniel has gained this reading speed. Before taking his history hourly Dan was able to read through the entire history text once and study-read the assigned parts of the text for the particular test. In addition to this he was able to read "The Prince" and "De Anima" as supplementary reading. Reading comprehension must be relatively good since the reader emerged with an A in the hourly test.

The reading course runs for twelve weeks at \$150. During this period the trainee has a total of 30 hours of actual instruction averaging about 2½ hours a week. The individual is encouraged to practice alone for one hour each day by using techniques taught in the course. The exact techniques are not available however.

Daniel explains that the reader learns to read down rather than across the page and also reads for paragraph comprehension rather than reading individual words. Different techniques such as novel reading, study reading, reading magazine articles, preparing for tests are taught.

Mrs. Wood took course at University of Utah under a professor who could read 6000 words a minute. She became interested in this speed reading and began to look for others who could read with exceptional speeds. While studying she found that such people as Dr. Samuel Johnson, John Stuart Mill, Theodore Roosevelt could do same. She then began to observe techniques common to all people now reading at that rate. She trained herself over a period of three years to read 6000 words per minute.

When told it was merely a result of photographic memory, Mrs. Wood decided to try teaching many others her method. She went to Jorgenson High School in Utah and given free rein by the superintendent, Mrs. Wood taught all kinds of readers there. After three years she came up with method she is now using.

The Wood were brought to the Wilmington area through the efforts of Mr. Lee Stirling, President of the Wilmington Sales Corporation, and is sponsored by that organization. The course is now being taught by two other instructors.

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### HOLE IN THE AIR!

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FOUR GLACIERS?

NO, GLACIER NO. 1

OOF! A HOLE IN THE AIR!

HOW DO YOU KNOW?

BY THE DOWN-DRAFT!

Note: Tim knew a glacier surface always chills the air above it—causing a down-draft.

OOF!

GLACIER NO. 4. NOW—DOWN THROUGH THE SOUP!

SO YOU ACTUALLY FIGURED OUT WHERE YOU ARE BY DOWN-DRAFTS!

LATER

HE'LL BE OKAY, THANKS TO YOU. YOU FLY WITH YOUR HEAD!

A MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF! MUST BE WHY YOU SMOKE VICEROY

SURE IS! VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!

### THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE Viceroy's got it... at both ends.

GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!

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## Budget Policy

On Thursday, Oct. 27 the Student Government passed the budget requests for the campus organizations for this school year. After nearly two months of functioning the organizations have at last received word of their budget.

Last spring all the organizations were to have their proposed budget drawn up and given to the SGA treasurer. By the end of the school term less than half of the organizations had presented their budget. Therefore these delinquent budgets had to be secured by the treasurer of SGA during the early part of this fall semester. By the time the budgets were reviewed by the committee much of the year has past before any and definite allocations to organization can be made.

We suggest that in order to alleviate this delay, the budget request be completely reviewed during the spring and the final budget be ready to be voted upon during the first two weeks of the semester. In order to do this the treasurer of SGA should set a deadline in the spring at which time organization budgets must be handed in. If the organizations do not get the budgets in by the requested date no allocation should be given to them for the following year.

In order to make the early budget requests the past and newly elected treasurer of the organizations must work closely together in preparing the budget for the following year. This method would also allow the past treasurer of SGA to assist the newly elected treasurer in the methods of preparing the final campus organization budget.

The proposed method would allow organizations to "get off on the right foot". They would not be forced to plan for the years activities without knowing what their allocation would be from SGA. Under the present method some organizations have had to spend money before they were sure what allocation they were receiving. Also SGA would not have to spend so much time during the new year for this budget approval.

We would like to congratulate Joe Ellen Lindh and the SGA treasurer and her committee for the job that they did this year. Because of the present method it was impossible to get the budgets passed at an earlier date.

## Prominent Alto Appears With Men's Chorus

Grace Brame, of Wycliffe, Wilmington, was guest alto soloist with the Varsity Chorus in the Festival of Choral Music at Mitchell Hall, yesterday.

Mrs. Brame, who has had considerable voice education and concert experience sang Brahms' "Alto Rhapsody" backed by the all-men's chorus group as part of the program which featured all the vocal organizations of the university.

Dr. Ivan Trusler, of the music department and director of the program, said Mrs. Brame has two degrees in voice, has extensive training in instrumental music and choral conducting, and has experience as sym-

phony, concert, oratorio and radio soloist.

She has appeared with such noted conductors as Robert Shaw, Elaine Brown and Walter Hermann, and locally with Clarence Snyder and Van Lier Lanning.

The Concert Choir performed the principal works of the festival. Included were Bach's Cantata No. 4, "Christ Lag in Todesbanden," accompanied by a string ensemble with harpsichord; Brahms' Liebeslieder Waltzes, and choral selections from Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story." Student soloists for "West Side Story" were Wilbur Eakin, Sara Thornton, Joseph Krewatch, Carol Dunai and Jerold Knotts.

Other performing groups included the Women's Chorus, singing "Four Songs for Women's Voices" by Brahms, and the Madrigal Singers, a highly selected group of singers of sixteenth century music under the student direction of Ann Tatnall, ASI.



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## Campus Calendar

November 5 - 12, 1960

Time	Place	Event
Saturday, Nov. 5		
8 p.m.	Dover Room — SC, 4-H Club	Square Dance
Sunday, Nov. 6		
4 p.m.	Faculty Lounge — SC, I.F.C.	Candidate Tea
7:30 p.m.	M & V — SC, Campus Y	
8 p.m.	Agnew Room — SC, W.C.S.C.	
7 p.m.	Blue & Gold — SC, A.P.O.	
7:15 p.m.	209 Allison, 1963 Executive Council	
7:30 p.m.	Brown Auditorium, Concrete Conference	
8 p.m.	Sm. Cafeteria — SC, Class of '62	
Tuesday, Nov. 8		
1 p.m.	McLane Room — SC, Residence Hall Directors	
4:15 p.m.	Blue & Gold — SC, I.F.C.	
4:30 p.m.	Agnew — SC, Residence Hall Staff	
5:30 p.m.	Agnew Room — SC, Honor Court	
7 p.m.	McLane Room — SC, Lutheran Student Assoc.	
7:30 p.m.	Morgan Room — SC, Newman Club	
7 p.m.	100 East Hall, Program on Middle East	
Wednesday, Nov. 9		
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Agnew Room — SC, Marine Corps Officer Training Rep.	
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	McLane Room — SC, Marine Corps Women Officer Program	
12 noon, M & V — SC, Faculty Club		Luncheon
2 p.m.	Blue & Gold Room — SC, Fulbright Fellowship Cmte.	
3:45 & 5:45 p.m.	Wolf Auditorium, Wisdom Series	
7 p.m.	Agnew Room — SC, W.E.C.	
8 p.m.	215 Allison, The History of Your University	
8:15 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, The Canadian Players St. Joan	
Thursday, Nov. 10		
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Agnew Room — SC, Marine Corps Officer Training Rep.	
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	McLane Room — SC, Marine Corps Women Officers Program	
12 noon, Morgan Room — SC, Westminster Foundation		
12 noon, Vallandigham Room — SC, Visiting Scholar Luncheon		
4 p.m.	Faculty Lounge, Class of '62	speaker on Economics
6:30 p.m.	Blue & Gold Room — SC, S.G.A. Executive Cmte.	
7 p.m.	Agnew Room — SC, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship	
7 p.m.	211 Allison, Home Economics Club	
7:30 p.m.	Wolf Auditorium, Beta Beta Beta	
8 p.m.	Agnew Room — SC, A.I.E.E.	
7:30 p.m.	Morgan Room — SC, Accounting Club	
8:15 p.m.	100 East Hall, Winterthur Lecture	
Friday, Nov. 11		
3:15 p.m.	Blue & Gold Room — SC, History of Science Society	
8 p.m.	Faculty Lounge — SC, Bridge Session	
8 p.m.	Women's Gym, Cosmopolitan Club Recreation	

## Anecdotal Seriosity

By TONY SHOLL

The following half of a conversation was overheard in Rhodes' durg store: "... So anyway, what did you think of that French hourly? ... You loused up, huh? What did you get? ... 87! My heart bleeds for you. What do you think I got? ... No ... No ... Lower ... No, still lower ... That's it. What? ... well I'm not real happy about it, but that's the way it is. I'm just no good at languages. "It isn't that I don't study. I put in a good straight four hours every weekend ... well, almost straight. It's those vocabularies that get me. I can't look at one for more than half an hour before I start to go bats. No matter what you say, there's just no easy way to ... You say you study French for a half hour every day? I'd rather get it all out of the way on the weekend. You have to go through the lesson too many times if you come back to it cold every day ... Do I pronounce the words out loud? What, do you think I'm nutty or something? ... So I speak French with an American accent. Frenchmen speak English with a French accent ... Well, I'll tell you the truth, sometimes I'd like to respond in French when somebody says something to me, but I'm always afraid he'll keep talking and I won't know what to say ...

## Party, Coffee Hour Holds Next Event

Friday evening, Nov. 11 the Delta Kappa Chapter of the Sigma Nu Fraternity will sponsor its annual exotic Beatnik Party. Saturday will be highlighted by an open house for freshmen and their parents.

In addition to this they will hold a Coffee Hour for alumni and friends after the football game.

"That's a matter of opinion. I say it isn't entirely up to me. After all I'm paying tuition and I expect to be taught. You know how many there are in my French class? About forty-five. Man, I couldn't get a question answered if I had one. Besides, I'm pretty well gripped about having to be there at all. What good is French going to do me in my major? ... Yeh, yeh, I've heard all that propaganda too. 'You can't speak a foreign language well with only two years of study,' I know, I know ... The country needs trained linguists for foreign service. Well I never planned to be a linguist anyway. ... What do you mean, don't I care about American prestige abroad? Of course I do, but what's that got to do with it? We've got diplomats to ... You say six out of ten college students will eventually visit Europe in some unofficial capacity? No fooling? Well, you know what I say, Harry, baby, you don't have to study French for two years to learn how to get along in old Poree! ... What do you mean 'How many years do you have to study Chinese to be able to get along in old Peiping'?"

"All right, all right, I'll agree that foreign languages are important. But why do I have to study them? ... No, I wouldn't know whether it's entertaining or not. I've never read any Camus ... Yeh, I'll admit I'd like to know what's coming off when my professors start tossing around those foreign phrases ... Sure, international understanding would benefit if there were a common language. So let them learn English ... Why should they? Why should I? ... Yes, yes, the United States should take the initiative every place it can. Say, if you're insinuating that my feelings are un-American, I'm going to come over there and punch ... What? ... Say that in English ... Funny man, 'Don't I wish I knew more French?' ... Am I going to study for the vocabulary quiz tomorrow? No, I'm going across to see 'Aces' Eleven'.

## Dateline:

By BARB HEIMANN

Hi, again!  
 This week's Dateline will be a pretty short version. I as all of you, have much hourlies. Good luck, by the way ... if it isn't too late already.

Happier news of the week concerns Bob Marshall, '62 Delt, who became pinned to Lorraine Wilt, sophomore at Glassboro State Teacher's College in New Jersey; Gail Patterson, '62, who became engaged to Dick Bickling, Claymont, Delaware, a graduate of Temple Institute of Technology; and Ruth Cook, '61, who became engaged to Jack Barber, senior Kappa Sigma student at Dickinson College. Weddings taking place this past weekend involved Diana Gebhart, '61 and George Kelly of Wilmington; and Phyllis Miller, '61 and Sid Ezrailson, '58 graduate of Delaware. Best wishes to you all.

Just a note; it has been and still is the policy of this column to print news concerning those students who are attending the university now. I'm afraid that the length of the Dateline would get out of hand if I put in alumni news.

I hope many of you see the current issue of the Look Magazine. There's an article on page 97 about the "Little Giant", Delaware, and the "Big Giant", Syracuse. There's not much, but it's still neat to see familiar faces in a national magazine.

Within the next few weeks, I shall be contacting the heads of the different dorms and fraternity houses to have them secure representative reporters for the Dateline. When the list is compiled, it will be published.

'Til next column,

Eye

## Offstage Notebook

By GEORGE SPELVIN

Last Monday evening the E52 University Players staged their first Lab Theatre this season. It was truly a unique and exciting experience. There were two students directed one act plays followed by refreshments and a stimulating critique led by C. Robert Kase and Alan Billings.

The first play was "Sorry, Wrong Number," directed by Junior drama major Jack Erthal. The play's central figure was Mrs. Stevenson, played by Connie Parker, a nervous, complaining invalid. Mrs. Stevenson hears a murder planned over the telephone and tries to find aid for the victim, not realizing that she is the victim. Miss Parker captured the character's voice and expression very well; her character business was logical and well worked out, but in many parts it was over done. It was quite noticeable that Miss Parker did most of her business on other's lines rather than on her own. A less charitable person might call this an attempt at scene stealing. Also, I don't feel that she increased the tempo of her performance sufficiently; she didn't pick up her cues quickly enough and allowed her performance to drag. This is unfortunate because it was evident that Miss Parker is a very good actress and a little more effort on her part would have corrected these faults. Barbara Mateyka and Dan Lanning both deserve mention for their very amusing performances.

The set for "Sorry, Wrong Number," was very imaginative and workable and the use of lighting was very effective.

The other play was "I Rise In Flame, Cried the Phoenix," directed by Ken Shelin. The play dealt with the character and the death of D. H. Lawrence. An un-

known actor named Frank Bonner did a job that everyone will be talking about for months to come. Mr. Bonner did not merely play D. H. Lawrence but actually lived the part. He was believable and what more can anyone say? His wife Frieda was played by Sara Ann Megonigal; Miss Megonigal has a little trouble with her movement and with staying in character. However, she presented a well developed character.

Both plays provided a very entertaining evening and Lab Theatre promises to play an important role in E52's season.

## Dr. Ellis Salem To Talk Nov. 8

Dr. Elie A. Salem will speak on Prospects for Peace and Unity in the Middle East on Tuesday, Nov. 8, at Wolf Hall auditorium.

One of the most critical areas in our current international affairs today is the Middle East. Therefore this will be a fine opportunity to hear reporting from an observer of many events in this area of great importance, not only to the United States.

Dr. Salem is Assistant Professor of the Middle East Studies School of Advanced International Studies at John Hopkins University. He is the author of Political Theory and Institutions of the Khawarij and many other various articles in professional journals. He was born in Lebanon, and received his B. A. at the American University of Beirut. He studied at the University of Cincinnati where he received his M. A., and at John Hopkins University where he was awarded his Ph. D. in Political Theory and Islamics.



# Fifteen Freshmen Aspire To Class Offices



Leo F. Dauville



Hayler "Os" Osborn



Les Rapkin



Tom Harrison



Ron Lambden



Alvin Robertson



Patricia Wallace



Carolyn Boddorff



Mimi Busha



Linda Larson



Patricia "Patt" Minker



Beth Ward



Jim Miller

## Frosh Election

(Continued from Page 1)

candidates for the office of president of the freshman class.

Leo Douville, AS, was a member of his high school band for four years and served on several committees while also playing intramural sports. He states, "A candidate should have more than leadership ability, he should be a true representative of the people."

Hayler "Os" Osborn, AS, and a National Honor Society member was president of his junior and senior classes in high school and played soccer and lacrosse. "I feel that this class can and will accomplish tremendous things. If elected, I hope to unite our class so we may accomplish our ideas and plans," he said.

Les Rapkin, EG served as treasurer of his high school class, editor-in-chief of his school yearbook, chairman of a student handbook committee and as chairman of several other class committees. Les also has three varsity letters for managing the football and basketball teams and for playing soccer. "I feel qualified to lead our class in dynamic program of events and would greatly appreciate the chance to make the class of 1964 the finest freshman class in the history of the university," he stated.

### VICE PRESIDENT CANDIDATES

For vice-president of the freshman class there are four candidates.

Tom Harrison, EG, was treas-

urer of his Student Council and co-captain of the Salesianum football team.

Ron Lambden, AS, served as vice-president of the Hi-Y and sports editor and layout editor of his school yearbook.

Alvin "Robby" Robertson, AS, held positions of vice-president of his high school's honor society, president of the Youth Fellowship, and president of the Spanish Club.

Patricia "Tish" Wallace, AS, was news editor of school paper and president of homeroom.

### CANDIDATES FOR TREASURER

Three freshman will vie for the office of class treasurer.

Jim Miller, AS, counts among his high school activities honor society, baseball, class congress and varsity club.

Dick Reeves, EG, served as treasurer of his Hi-Y Club and church youth group.

Samuel R. Wharry, Jr., EG, was treasurer of his senior class, junior and senior honor societies and his explorer post.

### SECRETARIAL CANDIDATES

For secretary of the freshman class, there are five candidates: Carolyn Boddorff, Ed; Mimi Busha, HEC; Linda Larson, HEC; Patricia "Patt" Minker, Ed; and Elizabeth "Beth" Ward, HEC. All have held several responsible positions in their own high school.

Chuck Hill, SGA vice president, urges all freshmen to vote in this election so that those elected will best represent their class.



Dick Reeves



Samuel R. Wharry, Jr.

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## Embassy Gives Club Speaker

The next meeting of the Spanish Club will be held on Nov. 17, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center and will be open to everyone.

Senor O. Enrique Suarez de Peiga, secretary of the Embassy of Spain will give a lecture and show slides on the "Great Masters of Spanish Painting".

Officers of the club were elected at the Oct. 19 meeting, when Dr. Julian Valbuena, advisor for the club, spoke on "Universities and Methods." The officers of the club are as follows: Christy Benar, AS3, president; Bill Metten, AS3A, vice-president; Anne Simmons, ED2, secretary and treasurer, Linda Hirshfield, AS4.

The aim of the club is to further interest in the Spanish language and culture; therefore Spanish will be spoken at the meetings.

## Women's Army Corps Offers Preview of Army to Seniors

Captain Helen F. Dinneen, Women's Army Corps Selection Officer in this area will visit the university on Friday, Nov. 18th, to inform women students of the opportunities available to them as commissioned officers in the U. S. Army.

Captain Dinneen will be available for interviews between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., in the Agnew Room, Student Center. She will discuss job opportunities open to both junior and seniors.

Juniors and first-semester seniors are eligible to apply for the 4-week summer program held at Fort McClellan, Alabama. The course offers an opportunity to preview life as an Army Officer without obligation. Cadets receive \$122.30 for the 4 week period and travel first-class at Army expense to Alabama and back. Why the program? To help college women decide whether to apply for an officer's commission after graduation. The tentative starting date for the next course is July 31, 1961.

Seniors may apply for direct

commissions as second or first lieutenants depending upon age. Life as a WAC Officer begins at the WAC center with a 16 week training course starting in February and September each year. Specialized fields include personnel management, public information, education, and intelligence. The next officer class begins on Feb. 10, 1961.

Attendance at the College Junior Program is not a required pre-requisite for application for a commission.

For more detailed information, plan to talk with Captain Dinneen on Nov. 18 or write to her at the US Army Recruiting Main Station at 401 North Broad St., Philadelphia 8, Pennsylvania.



## Fight For Irish Independence To Be Told In Wisdom Series

Eamon de Valera, Prime Minister of the Republic of Ireland, recounts the major events of the Irish fight for independence in a film shown on Wednesday at 4 p. m. and again at 6:30 p. m. in Mitchell Hall.

In the film, which is one of the group of Wisdom Series films about government, Eamon de Valera is interviewed in his Dublin office by Curtis Baker Bradford, Professor at Grinnell College Iowa.

De Valera discussed his philosophy of government. He speaks of his view of Ireland's role in the formation of plans for world peace, and his hopes to regain unity for Ireland as a whole. Educated in the Royal Univer-

sity of Dublin, De Valera taught mathematics for a time, but soon became active in the Irish independence movement. He became the first president of the then unrecognized Irish Free State.

Speakers of subsequent films concerning government will be Herbert Hoover, former president of the United States, and Jawaharlal Nehru, Prime Minister of India.

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

## Marine Corps To Interview Men, Women

A Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be in the Student Center on Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. to interview students who are interested in becoming officers in the Marine Corps.

Primarily there are three programs: one for freshman, sophomores and juniors; one for seniors and recent graduates; the other for women who are juniors, seniors or recent college graduates.

The first program, popularly known as PLC (Platoon Leaders Class) can be summed up briefly by the following features: remain in school with draft deferment; no on-campus meetings or drills—just two six week summer courses at Quantico, Virginia; pay while in summer training — and increased pay later as an officer, by reason of seniority; commissioning on graduation day, followed by three years active duty.

Under the OCC program, for seniors and recent graduates,

completion of a ten week Officer Candidate Course at Quantico, Virginia, is followed by commissioning as a Second Lieutenant and three years active duty.

In the case of aviators, the active duty obligation is approximately a year and a half longer because of flight training.

Under the WOTC program for women who are juniors, seniors or recent college graduates, the juniors will attend two six week summer training courses at Quantico, Virginia. One six week course after their junior year and six more weeks after graduation.

Seniors and recent graduates will attend twelve consecutive weeks of training. Upon completion of this training they will be commissioned Second Lieutenants, and will serve on active duty for a period of two years.

Those young men and women who are interested in becoming a part of the military organization are invited to stop by when the Marine Corps Officer Selection Team makes its visit.

**BEAT TEMPLE**



Jo Ellen Lindh

## Jo Ellen Lindh Talks of France

Jo Ellen Lindh will relate some of her experiences in France during the past summer at an informal meeting in the Dover Room of the Student Center at 8 p. m. on Nov. 7.

Jo Ellen, AS2, sponsored by the class of 1962, spent part of her summer working in a French service camp and touring Europe. She was chosen for leadership ability, scholarship and a prize-winning essay, to represent American Youth in France.

On Monday evening, Jo Ellen will present slides of her summer experience. All students and the public are invited to view these pictures and discuss the trip with her.

## NEWARK STATIONERS TYPEWRITER REPAIRS

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## Annual Reading Conference Holds Discussions on Phonics

The eleventh annual Reading Conference will be held in the Reading-Study Center tomorrow starting with registration at 8:30 p. m. and ending with a speech at 2:00 by Dr. George Spache of the University of Florida.

The theme of the conference is "Phonics: is it an aid or a cure." The theme of Dr. Spache's second talk will be "What parents ought to know about the reading program." Dr. Spache, director of the Reading Laboratory and Clinic at Florida, has lectured before many groups and published a wealth of research in this field.

About mid-morning the group will break down into sectional meetings, and then the delegates from such varied states as New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, New York, and Pennsylvania will view the special exhibits which have been contributed by several firms and individuals.

An informal luncheon will be held in Kent Dining Hall and immediately following will be the talk by Dr. Spache. Registration for the Conference is \$1.00 and for the luncheon will be another \$2.00. Then the conference will be divided into three groups which should make the sectional meetings more interesting. The groups will be Elementary, Junior High, and Senior High Levels.

## Film Producer Gives Lecture About Furniture

Mr. Jean Palardy will lecture on the furniture of French Canada on Nov. 10 at 8:15 p. m. in 100 East Hall (Armory).

Among the highlights of his lecture, one of the Winterthur Series, will be illustrations and information from a book on French Canadian furniture to be published in Paris (French edition) and in English by Macmillan of Canada.

Mr. Palardy, at present a free lancer in the film field, was once a film director and producer for the National Film Board of Canada, and at the beginning of World War II he directed seventy-five documentaries on social and art subjects.

There is no admittance fee for university students and there will be refreshments served at the close of the program.

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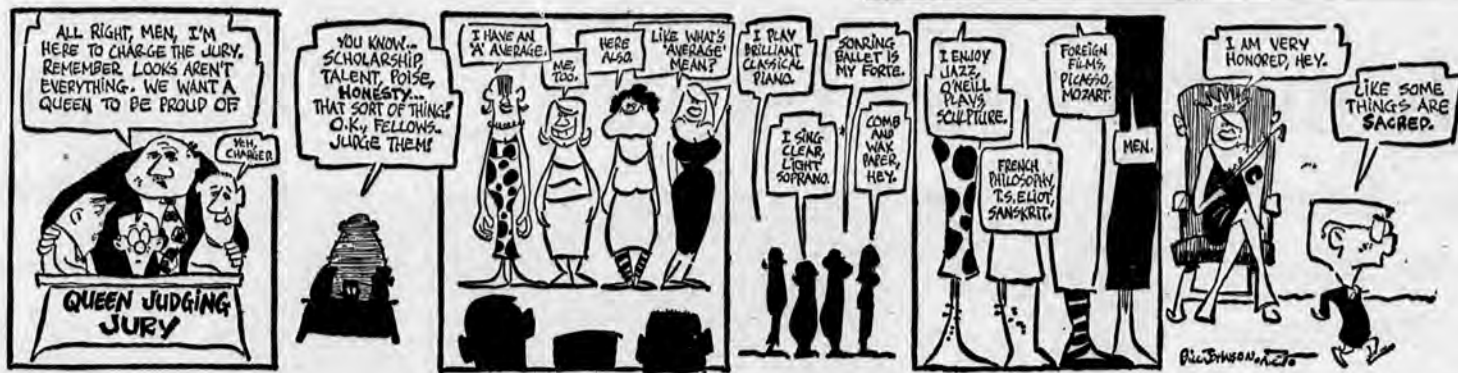
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## Partridge Reports On Wing of Brown Lab, New Dorm Complex

Construction on the university's new dormitory complex and on the north wing of Brown Lab is progressing well, according to Dr. Bruce Partridge, business administrator of the university. Facilities for 550 students will become available with the completion of the new dorm. It will consist of 5 units, grouped around a dining hall which will serve about 1100 students.

### NEW ROOM DESIGN

Rooms in the new dorm are of a unique "Z" shape. Suggestions for these rooms came from students who visited the model room in the Student Center last spring and from a group of women in Thompson. Several Thompsonites made a survey of the good and bad points of their dorm and turned these over to Dr. Partridge.

The dorm is scheduled to go into use in Sept. 1961. Its total cost will be approximately \$2½ million.

### ADDITION TO BROWN LAB

An addition to Brown Lab which will provide more lab and classroom space for the chemistry and chemical engineering departments is also to be put in use next Sept. It will cost about \$1¼ million.

In accordance with the university's 15 and 40 year plans, a new building to house the mathematics and physics departments

will be started in spring 1961. It is scheduled for completion in Sept. 1962.

These 15 and 40 year plans have proved accurate so far in predicting the number of students the university may expect and what fields they will enter. A 40 year plan started in 1918 was completed in 1958. It predicted fairly accurately the present conditions and helped the university to plan ahead to meet present enrollment and the distribution of this enrollment.

## KentEntertains At Hall Dinner

Sunny Italy will be the theme of the dinner Kent girls will hold for their friends tomorrow night. Spaghetti will be the entrée with Neapolitan music enhancing the atmosphere.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Lawrence Gulick and Mrs. Pauline Mustard, Kent residence director will be among the guests.

Sunday evening, Mrs. Emily Schuster, residence director of Thompson Hall, will talk to the Kent girls on etiquette and social conduct. She will be the first in a series of speakers Kent has planned to enrich the girls' cultural experience.

## Public Service Careers Open

Students interested in a public service career who are receiving their B. A. in June may apply for fellowships to study at three different universities.

The fellowships offer \$2,000 for the year plus college fees. Each fellowship approximates \$2,500 in total value.

Beginning this June, recipients will serve a three-months' internship with a governmental agency in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee.

Agencies such as the T. V. A., the Marshall Space Flight Center, or a department in one of the state governments will be sponsors.

In the 1961-62 school year, participants will take graduate courses at the universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Completion of the 12-months' training period entitles fellows to a certificate in Public Administration.

A master's degree may be attained at any of the three universities attended upon passing appropriate examinations and the completion of a thesis.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama.

The deadline for submitting applications is March 6, 1961.

## Law School Applicants Take Law Admissions Test Soon

Law School Admission Tests will be offered to prospective law school applicants on Nov. 12, Feb. '68, Apr. 15, and Aug. 15.

These will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States. Last year these tests were taken by more than 19,000 applicants and scores sent to the schools requiring the results for admissions.

Many schools select their freshman classes in the spring before they begin their freshman year. An applicant should find out from each school where he has filed an application as to whether the school desires that he should take the Law School Admission Test and the date when it should be taken. Thus, candidates are advised to take the tests in Nov. or Feb.

The LSA, which cannot be crammed for, are designed to test verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than learned or acquired knowledge, so says the Educational Testing Service who prepares and administers these tests.

## Peoms Will be Published by a Poetry Society

Early next year, the American College Poetry Society will publish its fourth semesterly anthology of outstanding college poetry.

Anyone interested in having one of his poems published is asked to send it to Alan C. Fox, The American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles, 24, California.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to the above with student's name, address and school on each page. Poems, which may deal with any subject, may not exceed 48 lines. No individual may submit more than five poems.

Entries, which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but they cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for accepted poems. The deadline for entries is December 9, 1960. The judges' decisions are final.

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A Bulletin of Information, containing sample questions, information, and an application, may be obtained from the Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

This bulletin should be obtained from 4 to 6 weeks prior to the actual taking of the test so that completed applications can be received at least 2 weeks before the test date and may be processed.

## Dr. Kirchner Publishes New Book in Series

A new textbook, "Western Civilization to 1500," by Dr. Walter Kirchner, professor of history at the university has been released by Barnes and Noble of New York as a part of the College Outline Series.

The new volume deals with early civilization in Egypt and Sumer, Greece and Rome, the early feudal age, the Middle Ages, and the Renaissance. It is part one of a two-part study, the second part of which already has been released.

Dr. Kirchner is a specialist in Russian History and author of a number of books on this subject, including "Rise of the Baltic Question," "Jacob Fries' Journey through Siberia," and "History of Russia." He has written many reviews and shorter articles and has traveled extensively. He spent a year in Denmark as a Fulbright fellow and in 1955-56 was appointed a member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University.

He has been a member of the Delaware faculty since 1945.

## Senator's Aide Explains Issue

Mr. James Wine will be the guest speaker at a spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Christian Association on Sunday, Nov. 6 at 5:30 at St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Mr. Wine is the assistant to Senator John F. Kennedy on religious issues in the presidential campaign. The topic of his speech will be "Religious Issues and Constitutional Government."

He is anxious to speak and to give interested students an awareness of campaign issues. This speech will be non-partisan.

The Christian Association includes all Protestant faiths on campus. Tom Carter, president, invites all students to attend this dinner. Donation will be 50c.



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# Hens Ground Flying Dutchmen

## Blues Triumph Over Hofstra By 20-0 Score Hens End Losses On Marshy Field

In a magnificent performance, the Delaware gridders slashed the previously unbeaten Flying Dutchman of Hofstra College, 20-0, last Saturday.

Hofstra, in its last seventeen outings, was completely outplayed by the Hens. As was true in the last few games, the Delaware defense had no trouble breaking through the Dutchmen's line, thus keeping the pressure on the Hofstra quarterback.

This accounted for the fact that the Long Islanders completed only nine passes in twenty six attempts, a poor showing for the Dutchmen's highly touted aerial attack.

The men of Delaware completely dominated the offensive aspects of the game with a total offensive yardage of 298 yards while holding Hofstra to 216. Most of this yardage came about by the Hens powerful ground attack which amassed 270 yards against 98 for the ill fated Dutchman, rated right behind the Hens in the Lambert Cup standings last year.

After a few initial attempts, by both sides, to spark an offensive drive, Delaware returned



AROUND END goes halfback Dick Gemp (49) for a gain against Hofstra College in 20-0 drubbing of the Flying Dutchmen. Guard Dick Peloquin (62) lends the interference.

a Hofstra punt to the 43. Karl Lorenz, Tom Michaels and Ron McCoy brought the ball up the field with Michaels gaining a first down on the Dutchman 28.

McCoy moved the ball to the 27 and Michaels picked up another five yards. McCoy then drove to the 17 for another first down. On the next play, a McCoy criss-cross and lateral to Hebert brought the ball to within three yards of the goal line. From here McCoy had no difficulty crashing over tackle for the first touchdown of the game. The conversion failed making the score 6-0 in favor of the Hens.

The second quarter also proved rewarding for the Blue Hens. After a Delaware offensive failed.

(Continued from Page 9)

## Varsity, Frosh Win; Top Hopkins Teams By 27-28 and 25-35

By JIM THOMPSON

In winning over previously unbeaten Johns Hopkins 27-28 last Friday, the Hen harriers increased their record to 3-1.

The Blue and Gold yearlings earned their first win by defeating Hopkins' frosh 12-31 after absorbing a 25-32 defeat at the feet of the Naval Academy Prep School last Tuesday.

The Yearlings are now one and two for the season.

### VARSITY THIRD

The varsity could get no bet-

## Sophs Capture Rushing Lead

Tommy Michaels, sophomore halfback, increased his rushing lead and took over the total offense honors on the Delaware football team after the Hens defeated Hofstra, 20-0, last Saturday.

Michaels picked up 82 yards to boost his rushing to 315 yards and his average to 4.5 yards a carry. His yardage total also was good enough to wrest the total offense leadership from Gary Hebert, junior quarterback. Karl Lorenz, sophomore halfback, boosted his stock with 57 yards against Hofstra. His net rushing yardage of 85 yards ranks fifth, one yard behind sophomore fullback Dick Gemp, and his average of 5.3 yards a carry is tops on the squad.

Lorenz also is a top defender and currently leads the Hens in punt returns, pass interceptions and kickoff returns.

Delaware's 270 yards rushing output against the Flying Dutchmen enabled the Hens to take total offense lead over opponents, 1,395 to 1,345 after six games. The Hens are averaging 185.3 yards rushing and 47.2 passing to the opponents' 144.2 rushing and 80 passing.

ter than third place as Don Smilovitz of the host club ran the 4.2 mile course in 22:26.5 Jim Fitzpatrick of Hopkins was second. However, five of the next six places went to Delaware runners.

"Steers' sensational sophomores" proved they could take up the slack left by captain Wes Stack whose season was brought to an early end by a collapsed lung. Roy Jernigan, Wayne Callaway, and Junior Jay Lutz, the "old" man on the team, finished third, fourth and fifth respectively.

Sixth place went to Joe Haust of Johns Hopkins but seventh and eighth positions went to the fourth and fifth Blue and Gold runners, Dave Riggins and Paul Quinn. Riggins earned the most praise for his performance as he turned in his best effort at a time when it was most needed.

### HENS MEET

Tomorrow the varsity travels to Lancaster, Pa., for a triangular meet with F & M and Albright, both easy victims last year. Next Wednesday the Blue Hens meet P.M.C. in what Coach Steers calls a crucial meet for his team. Last year Delaware nipped P.M.C. 27-28, with Carl Homan and Wes Stack running. A victory over P.M.C. would virtually insure a 6-1 record.

Gary Ragsdale again stood out for the yearlings as he won twice to remain unbeaten in three outings. Ragsdale's times of 16:19.4 over the 3 mile freshman course was just 27 seconds off George Rust's record set in 1957. In both meets last week, Delaware also had the second place finisher in Les McMaster of Conrad.

However, the work of these two was not enough to offset the great team effort NAPS had. Five Naval preppers followed Ragsdale and McMaster across the finish line before Jim Jen-

## Sports SLANTS

By Howard Isaacs

Sports Editor



Final score: Delaware 20 — Hofstra 0.

Delaware followers waited six games to see this, and many wondered whether the Hens would pull out of an unwinning season. After the 6-6 tie against Marshall, though, this reporter was certain the tide was beginning to change in favor of Delaware.

If the Blue and Gold manage to play the same steady, alert game tomorrow that they demonstrated against Hofstra, the Owls will once again bow to the Big Blue.

All is not joy in the Delaware camp, however. Yes, the Hens snapped the longest college winning streak in the country and as a result broke out of their longest period of drought. But halfback Tom Michaels, who spearheaded two of the three touchdown drives against the Flying Dutchmen, was injured and will probably be out of action for the remainder of the season.

This is just another thorn in the side of Delaware grid hopes this year. Throughout the season to date, Coach Dave Nelson has lost probable first string material through injury. What makes the loss of Michaels so widely mourned is that he has already proven himself.

Presently the red-headed halfback leads the team in rushing (315 yards for a 4.5 average) and total offense. Even more important is the fact that Michaels consistent-

(Continued from Page 9)

## Final Grid Games Present Challenge

The remainder of season's play will present a great challenge to the Blue Hen gridders. Temple, the perennial Delaware scapegoat, will undoubtedly be trying for an upset similar to that pulled off by New Hampshire.

Rutgers, always tough, will go all out to avenge its lone defeat of the season, to previous unwinning Villanova. Furthermore, the Scarlet Knights lead the MAC and will try to retain the honor, last year snatched from them by Delaware.

Concluding with Bucknell, the Hens may face their toughest opponent. The Bisons need every victory they can get in an attempt to supplant Rutgers as league leader. In addition, the MAC's top passer, Paul Terhes, will be playing in his last college game and will presumably try to put on his best performance.

nette could place. Milton Bushy and Mike McGlinchey completed the scoring for Delaware.

### FROSH IMPROVE

Against Hopkins, the frosh did much better as Jennette, Bushey, and McGlinchey placed fourth, fifth, and sixth behind Ragsdale, McMaster, and Hopkins' Oscar Levin. Only four places scored points in this meet due to Hopkins naming only four freshman runners.

Today the frosh get a chance to even matters with NAPS as they journey to Baltimore in search of their second victory.

## Sig Ep Gridders Take Crown With 9-0 Mark; SN Second

Sigma Phi Epsilon's intramural football team captured the 1960 inter-fraternity and intramural championships after completing an undefeated season.

The "Big Red" tallied 210 points for a game average. Playing every game down to the last whistle, the Sig Ep offensive team scored 26 TD's.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Wally Thompson, 11 T. D.'s, and Bill Schroat, 9 T. D.'s. The formidable defensive team with a line averaging 215 pounds, held opponents to a 2.1 point a game average. Defensive strength was shown by Sig Ep in shutting out their last six rivals.

The line-up consisted of: Wally Thompson, Larry Ellery, Brent Walker, Wayne Walker, Randy Barker, Dutch Holsinger, Bill Schroat, Ike Fifer, Dave Gannon, Charlie Seipel, Ken Rice, Dave Dunn, J. J. Thompson, Jim Erisman, Steve Bosacco, and Barry Holdeman.

Finishing behind pace - settig Sigma Phi Epsilon were: Sigma Nu, 7-1; Kappa, 5-2-1; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 5-3; Phi Kappa Tau, 4-3-1; Alpha Tau Omega, 3-5; Pi Kappa Alpha, 2-6; Delta Tau Delta, 1-7; and Theta Chi, 0-8.

Standouts on the first division teams include: SPE1 Bill Schroat and Wally Thompson; SN— Jim Pappas and John Strode; KA— Tom Stanton; and AEPI — Art Inden, Ron Levitt and Eric Morrison.

## Gridders Prep For Owl Game In MAC Action Temple Uses Sophs In Balanced Attack

Delaware's 20-0 victory over Hofstra last Saturday may give an indication of how the team will fare tomorrow against Temple at the Owl's stadium.

But Coach Dave Nelson isn't putting any stock in score comparisons that show Hofstra beat Temple, 6-4, and Delaware beat Hofstra, 20-0, so that Hens must be 22 points better than the Owls.

Both teams are building on young talent, and much will depend on which has developed the most by tomorrow. While the Hens were snapping Hofstra's 17-game unbeaten string, Temple was walloping Drexel, 30-8, for its second win in six starts. Delaware's record is 1-4-1.

**RUNNING ATTACK**  
Delaware's running attack seemed to "come-of-age" against the Flying Dutchmen, behind the sophomore running of Tommy Michaels, Karl Lorenz, and Ron McCoy. The Hens' team rushing effort was their best, 270 yards.

Temple showed a well-balanced running and passing game against the Dragons. The Owls also start three sophomore backs in Tom Schwin, quarterback, Don Council and Ernie Wayland.

According to Delaware scouting reports, Temple is a rapidly improving football team under new Coach George Makris. After opening the campaign with a win, its first in 22 games, the Owls bowed to Buffalo (21-10), Muhlenberg (17-14, Lafayette (9-7), and Hofstra (6-4). In each of the losses, the Owls won the battle of statistics, and was on the short end of the score by a combined total of only 16 points.

**RAIN HANDICAP**  
Nelson doesn't think it fair to compare the results of the Hofstra games. He feels that the Dutchmen's highly regarded-

(Continued on Page 12)

## Women Begin Annual Games

WAA president, Betty Hastings, EDI, announces the start of women's bowling, from Nov. 1 until Nov. 18, and volleyball, beginning Nov. 8.

Delaware co-eds will be able to bowl at the Blue Hen Lanes in the Newark Shopping Center on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:00 to 6:00 for one dollar. This fee pays for three games and the shoes. There will be individual competition each day.

Any girl who is interested may participate.

Volleyball will be held from 4:00 to 5:00 in the Women's gymnasium. Games will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the same time. Teams representing each of the women's dorms will compete in the round-robin tournament. These teams were chosen at the Wednesday night house meetings. The length of the season will be determined by the number of teams.

(Continued on Page 12)



# Dean Hocutt Sees No Change

(Continued from Page 1)

of facilities, staff, and enrollment. This was to be a 15 year forecast and was very carefully done. It has accurately forecast the future thus far. The group studied the parking problem. Based on the regulations that were in effect in 1958 which allowed sophomores, juniors and seniors to have cars, by the end of the forecasted 15th year, 2400 additional parking spaces would have been needed for student, faculty and staff use. This would mean a land area of 16 acres. The Trustees reviewed the report and were faced with the problem of where to put the cars. There are 640 parking spaces in university lots. This year there are 340 5 p.m. - 7 a.m. parking privileges. There are 3150 car registrations all tolled with some commuters registering more than one car. The Dean pointed out that some students may feel there is a great deal of land which is not in use. The Trustees felt that to use this land would destroy some of the aesthetic qualities of the campus, and also that the land could be put to better use for sorely needed academic buildings.

## COST OF LOTS

As to the costs of building parking lots, Dean Hocutt made the following statements. The last time that the university built a parking area of any size was the area around P.S. DuPont Hall. The cost at that time, exclusive of land costs, was \$200 per parking space. The estimate at the present time would be \$235 per parking space.

Dean Hocutt reminded the Senate that the university has just entered the period when enrollment is shooting up. Commuters are increasing. Off campus parking spaces are decreasing due to the city of Newark's installation of parking spaces, painted curbs, etc. He said, "The university feels that it has as a first, foremost

and primary obligation to provide parking space for these people (commuters) before providing it for the residential students and secondly the university feels it is essential to provide spaces for the faculty and staff . . ." The Trustees felt they had compelling reasons for the restrictions on automobiles. They were familiar with car restrictions in other colleges and investigated them. The Dean said, "I realize full well that there is a fair amount of student unhappiness about this kind of situation . . ." This was an important point which was considered by the Board of Trustees.

Questions were then asked of the Dean by the students attending the meeting.

## POOR FACILITIES

The point was brought up concerning the extremely few number of trains and buses which run from Newark. Also with no cars more accidents will occur due to extra over crowding of illegal ones. The Dean said, "I realize that the opportunities are limited and I am not impressed by the comment that larger members of the students will crowd into illegal cars. This same logic was advanced by students in support of a request for alcoholic beverages."

## SUITCASE CAMPUS

A student pointed out that more students would remain on campus if cars were allowed because there would be more places to go on dates. Dean Hocutt stated that when cars were allowed for sophomores, juniors and seniors, this was not the case. He said, "I doubt that the student body will change and I don't see that particular point."

## WEEKENDS

The questions was raised concerning allowing cars on week-

ends only. Dean Hocutt said, "I will have to say no; students may not have automobiles (next year) under any condition unless the Trustees see fit to change the existing ruling." The Dean stated that he must have compelling reasons for recommending that a change be made.

## STADIUM PARKING

Dean Hocutt pointed out that if the stadium were used for parking, it could not remain a turf field but would have to have some kind of surface put on it, or cars would become mired in mud during bad weather. This surfacing would take much more money than proposed registration fee. He also stated that employing a guard or the installation of lights would be necessary and this also would involve more money than the student body realizes.

## CULTURAL ASPECT

A student pointed out that this area of 100 mile radius was rich in cultural benefits and would greatly increase a student's horizons if he were able to take advantage of them. Without a car, it is often difficult to arrange trips to such places as the Philadelphia Philharmonic or Washington, D. C. Dean Hocutt said, "I think we are still talking about a relatively few students who want to take advantage of the cultural opportunities available in Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, and Wilmington." The student also mentioned that public transportation is hard to arrange and expensive. The Dean said, "I admit all of this. But I have to come back to a question that has been asked before. They (the Trustees) would rather spend the money I am sure, and again I am presuming . . . for educational facilities rather than for this kind of thing. I personally don't see how it could be done without a considerable additional outlay of money. I am willing to be shown but this far I don't see how."

## PRIVATE GARAGE

It was asked if a student could find a private garage or make some such arrangement, would he then be allowed to have a car. Dean Hocutt said, "It would be allowed only if the Trustees would be willing to change the existing ruling. You would have to come across with more information than you have to convince the Administration."

## PARKING LOTS

A student asked if it would be possible to contract a commercial parking lot and interest them in building such an establishment in Newark. The Dean said, "I don't know whether it is possible to get such an organization interested. I don't know whether there is any land available . . . The university may have to come to an open-air, multi-story parking garage to solve its own parking problems . . . I am reasonable certain that no university land would be available for commercial use."

When considering pursuing the problem further, it was asked if students could ever approach the Board of Trustees. The Dean said, "You may not go to the Board of Trustees. The President of the university is the officer who reports to the Board. They could not hear a student group." The question was then asked if students would be able to go to talk to the President. Dean Hocutt said, "The President will not hear you. You will have to work through the office of the Dean of Students. I am quite willing to review with the members of the Senate any further information that the Senate may get together."

## MARSHALL FOOTBALL FILM

Football Film — Marshall Game 7:30 tomorrow evening Morgan Vallandingham Room. Student Center Sponsored.

## On Marshy Field

(Continued on Page 8)

Pape Lukk, the Blues' punter, was called on to form his specialty. He sent a towering 52 yard punt deep into Hofstra territory, where Dave Ennis brought Dutchman Bob DeNeef down at the fourteen.

A fumble, recovered by Dick Peloquin, gave the Hens possession of the pigskin deep in enemy territory. Schroeck moved to the 25, and Karl Lorenz carried to the ten. A clipping penalty nullified his gain, and placed the ball back on the 36.

Gary Hebert then connected on a 28 yard pass to Dave Ennis in the endzone, for Delaware's second touchdown. The conversion

pas was incomplete, giving Delaware a 12-0 lead.

The Hens made one more attempt to score in this quarter. Joe Jerkovich blocked a punt to start things off but the Blue offensive fizzled on the Hofstra sixteen. As the final quarter of the game opened, the Flying Dutchman began an offensive which brought them to the Delaware 20. The most spectacular play of the afternoon occurred when Karl Lorenz intercepted a pass and ran 78 yards for a touchdown, the Hen's third of the contest.

The conversion was successful when Barry Fetterman, after temporarily fumbling the ball, threw to Lorenz for Delaware's final two points.



## THE PARTY WEEKEND: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

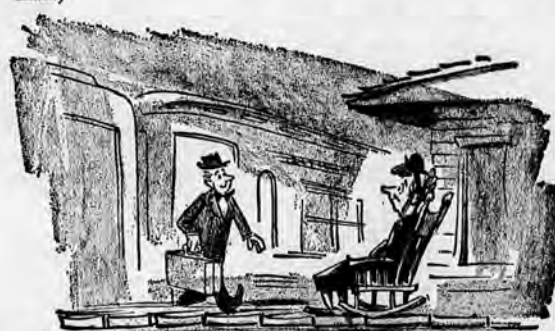
With the season of party weekends almost upon us, my mail of late has been flooded with queries from young inmates of women's colleges wishing to know how one conducts one's self when one has invited a young gentleman for a weekend, so let us today take up this burning issue.

Well, my dear girls, the first thing to remember is that your young gentleman is far from home and frightened. Put him at his ease. You might, for instance, surprise him by having his mother sitting in a rocker on the station platform when he gets off the train.

Next, what kind of corsage should you send your young gentleman? Well, my beloved maidens, orchids are always acceptable. So, indeed, are phlox and delphinium. In fact, most any flora will serve. Do try, however, to avoid carnivorous plants.

If you find, my esteemed fillies, that your local florist has run out of stock, do not be dismayed. Make a corsage out of paper. But pick good, stiff, durable paper—twenty dollar bills, for example.

Remember at all times, my fond wenches, to show your young gentleman courtesy and consideration. Open doors for him, walk on the traffic side of the path, assist him to the punch bowl, zip his parka, light his Marlboros. (What, you ask, if he doesn't smoke Marlboros? Ridiculous, my precious nymphs! Of course, he smokes Marlboros! Don't you? Don't I? Doesn't everybody who knows a hawk from a handsaw? What other cigarette gives you such a lot to like? Such easy-drawing filtration? Such unfiltered taste? Such soft pack or flip-top box? No other, my sweet minxes, no other. Marlboro stands alone, and any man worthy of you, my estimable damsels, is bound to be a Marlboro man.)



Surprise him when he gets off the train . . .

If you will follow the simple instructions stated above, my good lasses, you will find that you have turned your young gentleman into a fast and fervent admirer. There is nothing quite like a party weekend to promote romance. I am in mind of a party weekend some years ago at Miss Pomfritt's Seminary for well-born females in West Linotype, Ohio. Serafina Sigafoss, a sophomore at this institution, majoring in napkin folding, sent an invitation to a young man named Fafnir Valve, a junior at the Joyce Kilmer School of Forestry, majoring in sap and boles. Serafina had been ape for Fafnir since high school, but Fafnir preferred a girl named Gelia Fleshwound, the high school drum majorette who once threw a baton so high she impaled a south-bound mallard.

Anyhow, Serafina sent an invitation to Fafnir, and he came, and she showered him with kindness and cuff links, and then he went away, and Serafina sat anxiously by the mailbox, wondering whether she would ever hear from him again. Sure enough, two weeks later she got a letter: "Dear Serafina, Can you let me have fifty bucks? Yours, Fafnir."

Whimpering with ecstasy, she ran to the bank and withdrew the money and mailed it to him. From then on, she got the same request every week, and as a result, she became very well acquainted with Ralph T. Involute, teller of the West Linotype Bank and Trust Co., and their friendship ripened into love, and today they are happily married and live in Stamen, Oregon, where Ralph is in the extruded molasses game and Serafina is a hydrant.

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Every weekend is a party weekend with Marlboros—or Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette—mild, flavorful Philip Morris. Try the newest Philip Morris—the sensational king-size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

## Sports SLANTS

(Continued on Page 8)

ly came up with necessary yardage against Hofstra and was undoubtedly the work horse in that game.

Although Delaware is not barren in its backfield ranks, such a loss (Michaels) cannot be overlooked. Ron McCoy, Michaels' running mate in the last outing, holds down second spot in rushing (262 yards for a 3.6 average). The sophomore pair is backed up by junior Ken Schroek, senior Vern Walch and sophs Karl Lorenz and Clint Ware. Each has had varsity experience, most recently against Hofstra. Lorenz has been especially effective on defense (see story, this issue).

Capitalizing on the weather and Dutchmen misplays, Delaware finally demonstrated a sustained offensive, and containing power on defense. Hofstra, predominately a passing team, was not helped by the misty, often rainy, mud-soaked condition of the playing field. This did not seem to hurt the Hens who will be remembered as successful "mudders" last season.

Deviating very little from the typical Delaware offense, 270 yards was reeled off on the ground as opposed to only 28 through the air. However that aerial, from quarterback Gary Hebert to end Dave Ennis, produced the second Hen tally. Two long Delaware runs were notable in the game characterized by its grind-it-out nature. The first, a McCoy run and lateral to Hebert, set up the first score while the second featured Lorenz on a 78 yard touchdown sprint with an intercepted pass.

The entire Hen forward wall played well. On defense, guard Earl Ritchie was the press box standout and was named to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference all-East team of the week. However, from end to end they deserve credit: Mickey Heinecken, captain at end; Joe Jerkovich, tackle; Richie; Ray Otowski, center; Dick Peloquin, guard; Bill Grossman, tackle; and Tom Skidmore, end.

Punting ace Pape Lukk got off a 52 yard boot among his quartet of kicks. His average for the day was 33 yards. Lukk also played line backer on the defensive club.

The freshman football team maintained its undefeated status with a 26-8 romp of Bucknell. The only disappointing aspect of the game was the first score against the Blue Chicks. Otherwise it was all Delaware as the little Hens dominated every aspect of play.

Top ground gainer Mike Brown again was used as the workhorse and again proved worthy. It was noticed that not once was the first tackler to his him successful in bringing him down.

Pete Flink, fullback, and Marshall Saunders also ran the ball well. The fullback draw play was used with good results in the Bison tilt.

Norm Wilkinson and Arnis Rozental were noticeable standouts on the line.



## Danforth Foundation Accepts Application For Graduate Grants

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the tenth class (1961) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1961, for their FIRST year of graduate study. Applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college are welcome.

Dean G. Bruce Dearing is acting as Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1961 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need.

### MAXIMUM GRANT

The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$500 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, \$2000 plus tuition and

fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$500 for each child. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.

A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship.

### DANFORTH FELLOW

If a man received the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Minnawana in Michigan next September, 1961.

### QUALIFICATIONS

The qualifications of the (Continued on Page 12)

## Debate Society Attends Clinic

The Delaware Debate Society, under the direction of Dr. Ray E. Keesey, associate professor of dramatic arts and speech, participated in its first series of debates of the season last Saturday.

On Oct. 29 Lehigh University held its second annual clinic for novice debaters. Seventeen colleges and universities were represented.

Each school represented sent one affirmative and one negative team. On the affirmative, Delaware was represented by Carl Mundo, AS 2, and Dan Newlon, AS 4. On the negative our university was represented by Mary Ann Sigler, AS4, and Howard K. Tuck, AS4.

After listening to a three man panel discuss "Evidence and Its Uses," and a practice debate, each team participated in two practice debates. Delaware's affirmative team met Harpur College and St. Joseph's College. Delaware's negative team met Bucknell University and College Misericordia.

The Snack Bar will close at 5 p.m. and the Student Center closes at 7 p.m. for students today because of the President's Reception for faculty.

**VOTE !**

## Science Foundation Offers 1200 Graduate Fellowships

The National Science Foundation plans to award 1200 graduate fellowships to individuals planning to undertake graduate study in the sciences during the 1961-1962 academic year.

Fellowships will be awarded on the basis of ability to persons who are citizens or nationals of the United States as of March 1, 1961, and who have demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced training in the sciences.

College seniors who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1960-1961 academic year and others who can produce evidence that they are acceptable as regular graduate students in an accredited institution of higher learning are eligible for first year fellowships.

### ADDITIONAL FELLOWSHIPS

Intermediate fellowships will be awarded to students who will have completed, as of the beginning of their fellowships, an amount of graduate training considered by their institutions a normal year of graduate study, but who will require more than one additional year to complete the requirements for a doctoral degree.

Terminal year fellowships will be awarded to students expecting to complete doctoral degree requirements within one calendar year from the date on which they begin the tenure of their fellowships.

These fellowships will be awarded in the mathematical,

engineering sciences, including anthropology, psychology, and the following social sciences: geography, mathematical economics, econometrics, demography, information and communication theory, experimental and quantitative sociology and the history and philosophy of science. They will also be awarded in interdisciplinary fields.

Awards are not made to individuals for study in a program leading to the M. D. degree nor for the study in preparation for careers in medical practice or other clinical fields.

### APPLICATION DEADLINE

Applications for graduate fellowships must be received in the Fellowship Office of the National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council, by January 6, 1961. Fellowships will be awarded on Mar. 15, 1961, at which time all applicants will be notified by letter of the disposition of their applications.

Individuals should find application materials for the National Science Foundation fellowships available through their dean or department head. Old forms (Continued on Page 12)

**VERSATILE!**



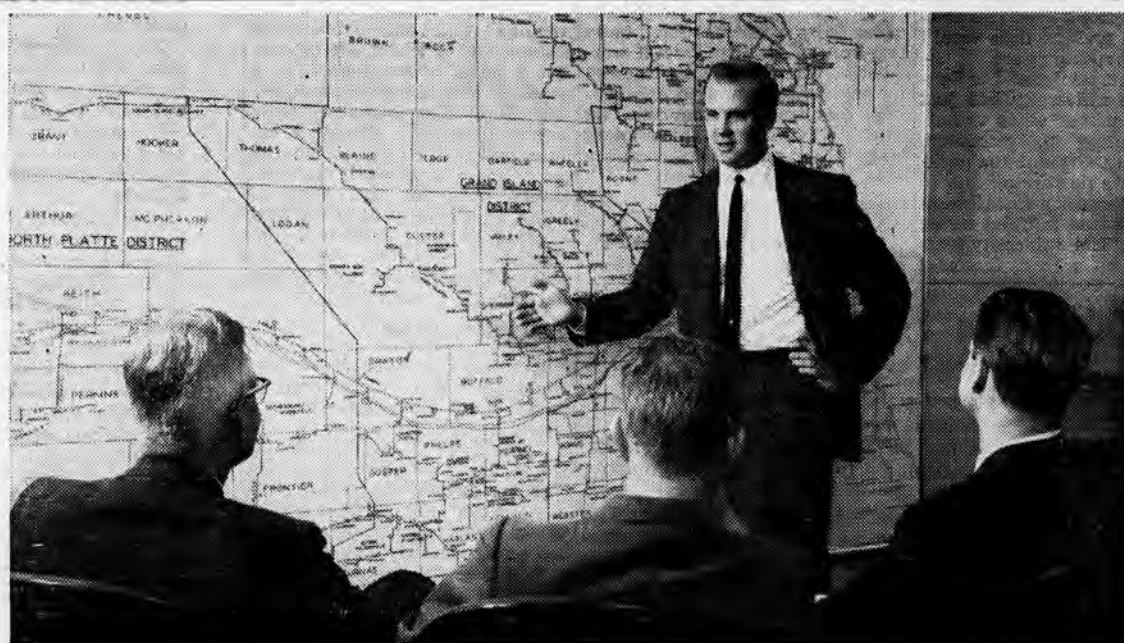
**THE RUGGED  
DOUBLE REVERSE  
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SPORTSWEAR

Dashing full-length coat of 20 oz. Virgin Wool authentic plaid blanket; reverses to a deep-pile 12 oz. Corduroy. Bulky-knit collar, slash pockets, dropped shoulders, side vents, leather buttons. In brilliant blanket colors backed up by Corduroy in choice of striking shades. At college shops...\$35.



For colorful 17" x 22" Varsity Poster—send 25c to H-I-S, Dept. CO, 230 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 1. For set of 6 posters (6 different sports) send \$1.50.



## JACK SAVED HIS COMPANY \$10,000 ON HIS FIRST ASSIGNMENT

While Jack Trabert was in college he had some definite career ideas. He knew what he wanted—a job with a payoff for good judgment and hard work.

With a B.S. in Business Administration from the University of Nebraska, Jack knew he could look in many directions. And he did. He talked to 20 companies. And then in August, 1957, joined Northwestern Bell, in Omaha, Nebraska.

His chance to show what he could do was not long in coming. On his first assignment Jack came up with answers that made it possible to handle long distance calls made at night in the Omaha area with less force and equipment than was needed under the old system. This resulted in a \$10,000 annual saving.

Next, Jack worked on a training and devel-

opment program for "mark sensing"—a new method for mechanized processing of long distance charges.

Today, Jack has an important role in planning and developing telephone facilities to keep pace with Omaha's ever-increasing need for long distance services.

Jack puts it this way—"If a guy can keep his average up, there are places to go in this outfit. A man doesn't have to wait around for opportunity to knock—he has all he can handle right from the start."

If you want a job in which you're given a chance to show your stuff, and held strictly accountable for your decisions, right from the start—then you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President  
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## Frick Accepts Professor Post

Dr. George F. Frick, the new Henry F. duPont assistant professor of history, is a native of Iowa who did his undergraduate work at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, received his M. A. at the University of California (Berkeley), and received his Ph. D. at the University of Illinois.

He was an instructor of history for one year at Illinois and for three years at Rutgers before coming to Delaware. Last year he was on leave from Rutgers as recipient of the Library Company of Philadelphia Fellowship in American Studies.

His specialty is colonial history, particularly intellectual history, and he is presently working on a biography of Peter Collinson, a Quaker merchant of London who made the Royal Society acquainted with the work of Benjamin Franklin and was the intellectual nexus between the society and other American scientists. His book on "Mark Catesby: The Colonial Audubon" (co-author, Raymond Stearns) is being published in December by the University of Illinois Press.

Dr. Frick, his wife, and their three children live at 28 West Delaware Ave.

## Placement Calendar

Week of November 14, 1960

Following is a list of the companies that will send representatives to interview students in the Placement Office, College Inn Building on Main Street. Please check your department bulletin boards for details.

Tuesday, November 15 — Food Machinery and Chemical Corp.

Wednesday, Nov. 16 — The B. F. Goodrich Co.

Thursday, November 17 — Air Reduction Co., Inc. Atlantic Research Corp.

Friday, November 18 — General Aniline & Film Corp. Hercules Powder Co.

## B'nai B'rith Hillel To Hold Service

B'nai B'rith Hillel will hold Sabbath services this evening, and every Friday evening, in the Hillel room located on Academy St. They will begin at 8 p. m.

On Nov. 15 Dean Penrose will discuss "Religion in the Public Schools." This discussion will be held in the Hillel room and will begin at 7:30 p. m.

There will be a breakfast on Nov. 20. All are urged to attend.

In the future, regular published signs will be posted and they will indicate all information concerning coming events.

## Westminster Invites Groups To Prof Talk

All students are invited to attend the "Dialogue" every Thursday from 12 to 1 p. m. in the Student Center.

These informal discussions are presented by the Westminster Foundation and give interested students a chance to talk informally with faculty members.

Several discussions have already been held. Dr. J. Fenton Daughterty, professor of physics, spoke on the topic "Where Do We Go From Here". Dean William O. Penrose, professor of education and dean of the school of education, led a discussion entitled "Equality of Education in the United States for the Negro."

Mr. Morton Rothstein, instructor in history, discussed "Economic Growth as a Political Issue." Yesterday's topic for discussion was "Christianity, Capitalism, Democracy" led by Dr. Jack N. Behrman, professor of economics.

Next week's topic for the "Dialogue" will be "The Outcome of the Elections" led by Dr. Ralph E. Purcell, professor of political science and head of the political science department. The following week, Nov. 17, Dr. David E. Lang, assistant professor of chemical engineering, will lead an informal discussion of his recent trip to Russia.

## French Club Aims At Understanding

Interest in European customs and an understanding of world cultures are the basis of the French Club's aims this year. It is under the direction of Dr. Kimberly Roberts, Chairman of the Modern Languages Department.

Judy Gochnaur, AS1, heads the club as president, assisted by Ronnie Brown, AS2, vice-president; Jackie Marvel, AS1, secretary; Nancy Hand, AS2, treasurer; and Nancy Martin, AS1, publicity chairman.

In keeping with their purpose, the club has planned a Christmas party for the foreign students in the Wilmington area and a tentative project with Newark's twin city in France, La Garde Freanet.

All are invited to their next meeting Nov. 8 at 7 p. m. in Kent's recreation room, when Dr. Roberts will speak on his recent trip to Europe.



PHILOSOPHY — Dr. Barrows Dunham, philosopher, spoke on Marxism. He presented his talk to a crowded Dover Room.

## Philosopher Talks On Marxist Ideas, Causes Controversies

BY RUTH BEATTY

The soft-spoken, kindly Barrows Dunham has mushroomed as a most courageous battle?

They appeal to authorities (but I will not apologize for these), John Dewey and Albert Einstein. In their humble opinions his work is vitally important and imbued with a genuine philosophic spirit. Others praise his books as brilliantly clear and superbly written, with the highest degree of intellectual courage.

Students, teaching, the environment he loves, could he have been unmoved? Or unexpressive of his feeling? Most of us will never know the joys he does, which arise out of a rare degree of depth of conviction, trial, and sorrow. Teaching is his vocation; he is now out of work. Who here would "wipe the smile off his face"?

His books, described earlier, are highly recommended. One is available in the library, one in the Philosophy Department, one is to be published next month, and one is in the works.

This was a highly philosophical discussion of materialism and the dialectic which one professor praises as "a brilliant introductory lecture." It was not what we expected, but it was perhaps what he thought we expected. We must take things in light of also our available knowledge and with a spirit of reception and understanding.

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Student Center



**Dramatic Conference**

(Continued from Page 1)

**KASE ON COMEDY**

Those interested in the actor's side of the theatre may prefer Dr. C. R. Kase's talk, "On performing Comedy". Dr. Kase is Chairman of the department of dramatic arts and speech.

The general meeting of the conference will hear Dr. Delwyn B. Dusenbury speak on "The Challenge of the Communication Arts". Dr. Dusenbury is presently Associate Professor of Radio and Television and Director of Radio-TV Drama Production at Temple University.

**DDA MEETS**

Following the general meeting will be lunch hour and afterwards the business meeting of the DDA. Included in the meeting's agenda are reports on the AETA convention, the Eastern State's Theatre Association, and the election of officers.

Robert Cahlman of Brooks Brothers, New York, will speak on "How a Costume Works" and will illustrate his lecture with demonstrations of actual costumes.

**"RICHARD III"**

Completing the afternoon's activities, the recent TV spectacular production of "Richard III", with Maurice Evans and Sarah Churchill will be shown.

All university students are invited to attend any or all of the scheduled activities. An exact schedule will be published by The Review on the day of the conference.

**Parents Weekend**

(Continued from Page 1)

At 9 a.m. there will be a general session in Mitchell Hall where R. Kent Stoneman, president of the Student Government Association, will preside. Dr. John A. Perkins, President of the University, will address the parents.

**REGISTRATION PROCEDURE**

At 9:30 there will be registration of the parents according to the school in which the student is registered. Here parents will be given an envelope containing name tags, luncheon tickets, and, in the case of the student's holding a seven-day meal ticket, a special conference meal ticket for them. Registration for arts and sciences will be in Mitchell Hall; the school of agriculture will be in East Hall; education, Student Center; engineering, Wolf Hall; and home economics, Allison Hall.

Meetings with the school deans will start at 10 a.m. in the same respective buildings as registration, with departmental meetings following. From 10:40 to 11:30 members of the following departments will discuss freshman courses and problems in the locations indicated. Art will be held in Robinson Hall; English, Mitchell Hall; mathematics, Wolf Hall; music, Old College; modern languages, Old College; and political science, Hullihen Hall.

**State Theatre**

Newark, Del.

Fri., Sat., Sun., Nov. 4, 5, 6

Frank Sinatra  
"OCEAN'S ELEVEN"

Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 7, 8, 9

Dana Andrews  
"THE CROWDED SKY"  
(Tues. Cont. from 2 p.m.)

Thurs., Nov. 10

Steve Reeves  
in"THE LAST DAYS  
OF POMPEII"**SECOND SESSION**

A second session from 11:15 to 12:15 will include these departments: chemistry, Brown Laboratory; history, Hullihen Hall; physics, Recitation Hall; psychology, Wolf Hall; biological sciences, Wolf Hall; and dramatic arts and speech, Robinson Hall.

Those parents who are delayed in arriving may register at Carpenter Field House from 11:00 to 12:00. A box lunch will be held in the Field House from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Buses for the Rutgers game which starts at 1:30 p.m. will be leaving the Field House area from 12 p.m. until 12:55.

**PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION**

There will be a president's reception for the parents in Kent Dining Hall at 4:15 ending the Tenth Annual Parents Conference. The conference is under the chairmanship of Miss Margaret H. Black.

Student groups assisting in the day's activities will include the Student Government Association, Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, the Madrigal Singers, the Junior Counselors, and the men's and women's honor societies, Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa.

**Canadian Players**

(Continued from Page 1)

young woman. She had the figure of an able-bodied country girl, and her face was not common, with eyes set wide apart, and a straight nose. Normally, her voice had a hearty, coaxing quality, very confident and appealing, very hard to resist, however, jaws dropped when she blatantly admitted that the Blessed saints, Catherine and Margaret, spoke to her every day. She charmed great men of the church and obdurate generals alike. She organized armies, infused men with patriotic duty, and her highly victorious military gains were executed with such cunning and unbelievable simplicity, that men would gladly have died for her.

After Joan's success as a soldier, she was arrested for heresy and witchcraft. And no one came to deliver her from her plight. Unforgettable scenes followed in a trial for her life, and rather than face a dismal life in one of France's horrible dungeons, she is led like a sheep to her burning death at the stake.

**VOTE !****Gridders Prep**

(Continued from Page 8)

aerial game was handicapped by the rain that soaked the pigskin at Delaware Stadium, and that on another day it might have been a different story.

Also, the Owls should be keyed up for this shot at the Hens, who humiliated them, 62-0, last year. It will be the first match of strategy between the two coaches. Under Nelson, Delaware has lost only once to the Owls, 13-7, in 1951 at Wilmington Park. All the victories have been one-sided but a 14-7 squeaker in 1956.

The Temple-Delaware series dates to 1913 with the Blue Hens owning an 8-2 edge. Temple's other victory was in 1950, when the Owls crushed the Hens, 39-0.

**Women Begin**

(Continued from Page 8)

from each dorm.

On Nov. 4 and Nov. 7 from 4:00 to 5:00 the gymnasium will be open for practice. Each team will practice one of the two days. Points will be awarded to participants in both sports.

Scorers, timers, and officials are needed for the season. Any girl who is interested will be welcomed.

**Science Foundation**

(Continued from Page 8)

should not be used. Application materials may also be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D. C.

Applicants must submit an application form, complete copies of transcripts of their university records, and a plan of study for advanced training or research.

Selection of Fellows will be based on academic records, recommendations scores of scientific aptitude and achievement examinations, and other evidence of potential scholarship.

**Danford Foundation**

(Continued from Page 8)

candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 15, 1961. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our Liaison Officer.

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