

"Stardust Ball" Stars Music Of Blue Barron

The welcome mat will be spread at the Carpenter Field House on October 18, 1952, for Blue Barron and his famous orchestra. Dancers in every quarter have become increasingly aware of the value of melody and brilliant tonal effects as displayed by Blue Barron, who they have discovered, provides music "out of the top drawer" of the nation's music chest.

Clamoring audiences and demands for return engagements have besieged Blue wherever he and his outfit have played, indicating that



BLUE BARRON

his theory of creating music for the American public is definitely what it wants.

Realizing that there are many bygone favorites still in the dancing public's memory, Barron includes quite a few nostalgic airs as well as current hits in his musical library. Remembrance and new pleasure combine in this way to provide delightful hours for his fans.

Blue's choice of a vocalist proves his discernment of the melody-minded public, too, for his capable vocal staff has been collecting new fans with the vocalizing department.

Tickets for "The Stardust Ball" are now on sale in the basement of the library at \$2.60 per couple. As there are four other big dances scheduled between now and February 13, that will have to be formal, the Social Committee has decided to make "The Stardust Ball" an informal affair.

Dr. Wilhelm Speaks At Lab. Dedication

Dr. Richard H. Wilhelm, professor of chemical engineering at Princeton University, will deliver one of the principal addresses at the dedication ceremonies of the chemical engineering addition to the H. Fletcher Brown Laboratory at the University of Delaware on Saturday, October 18, 1952. Dr. Wilhelm's address, "Mechanisms of Mixing in Fixed and Fluidized Beds," will be delivered during the afternoon scientific conference.

Dr. Wilhelm was born in New York City and received his early education in that city's public schools. He later attended Columbia University as a Pulitzer scholar and holds the degrees of B.S., C.H.E. and Ph. D. from that institution. He has been a member of the faculty at Princeton since 1934.

He has served as a chemical engineering consultant for Merck and Company, Inc. since 1943, and as a consultant for the Chemical Warfare Panel, Research and Development Board at the Pentagon, Washington, D. C. Dr. Wilhelm is known widely for his many publications in his professional scientific field.

All Delaware alumni and friends are welcome to attend all of the day's activities, including a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. in Old College. Luncheon reservations should be made in advance by writing Dr. R. L. Pigford, Chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering, University of Delaware, Newark, or by telephoning him at Newark 511.

Cultural Committee Presents Dr. Doyle As First Speaker

The Cultural Activities Committee has announced that Dean Henry Grottan Doyle, A. M., LL. D., and Lit. D., from Columbian College of George Washington University will be on the University of Delaware campus Thursday and Friday, October 9 and 10, Dean Doyle's program is as follows:

Oct. 9—4 p. m.—Tea in Brown Hall. Open to Modern Language majors and faculty representatives of the humanities.

8 p. m. — Informal lecture in Brown Hall on Inter-American cultural relations. Open to all.

Oct. 10—2 p. m.—Lecture in 220 Hullahen Hall. "Why Learn A Foreign Language?" Open to all.

Dean Doyle has won a well-deserved reputation as an administrator and champion of Hispanic-American culture. After graduating from Harvard, he joined the staff at George Washington University in 1916 where he was made a full professor in 1921, Dean of Men in 1927, and Dean of Columbian College in 1934. He is also an honorary member of the faculties of the National University of Mexico and the National University of Colombia and holds honorary degrees from George Washington University and Middlebury College.

His influence throughout the nation has been considerable. He has been president of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, president of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, president of the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisors, chairman of the Committee on Language Teaching of the American Council of Education, and secretary of the Modern Language Teachers Association. He also served as modern language editor of the "Journal of Education," associate editor and managing editor of "The Modern Language Journal," as a member of the editorial staff of "Current History," and as editorial director of "The Pan-American Magazine." Dean Doyle is the author of numerous articles concerning Spanish-American culture and a compiler of bibliography of Central-American literature.

Jr. Class Sponsors Pepfest, Dance

The pepfest given by the junior class on Friday, October 10, at 7 p. m. will convene on the south steps of the Library. A dance will follow at the Field House. Some of the members of the committee are Harriet Lewis, Janet Leary, and Mary Jane Guenveur.

The first parade of the year led by the Delaware Band will start off the evening's events. The boys will join the parade at Delaware Avenue and march down campus picking up the freshmen girls at the Student Lounge, proceeding from there to Cannon Hall and looping past to the Library via Warner Hall. The fraternities will supply their spirit with torches. The entertainment is to be a melodrama which is being kept a secret.

We're sorry Ralph Flanagan won't be able to entertain us at the dance, but records will have to suffice. During the dance there will be prizes awarded in a spot dance.

Good luck, team, on Saturday night.

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Vol. 74

Newark, Del., October 10, 1952

No. 4

DELAWARE 7 — LEHIGH 6



Kenny Reith moves in to capture Engineer back George O'Brien after a short gain in the Second Quarter.

Lincoln Foundation Honors Geoffrion And Cunningham

Two members of the 1952 graduating class of the University of Delaware's School of Engineering have received national awards from the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation. The Delaware graduates are Merle D. Geoffrion, civil engineer, of 2406 Locust Street, Wilmington and John C. Cunningham, mechanical engineer, of Merchantville, N. J. This announcement of the Fifth Annual Engineering

Undergraduate Award and Scholarship for 1951-52 was made today by the Lincoln Foundation, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Geoffrion is the winner of the Second, Scholarship Award which earns him a cash prize of \$500.00 and two annual scholarships of \$250.00 each, to be awarded in the Department of Civil Engineering at the University of Delaware and to be known as the Merle D. Geoffrion-Lincoln Foundation Scholarships. An announcement of the awarding of these two additional scholarships each for one year will be made soon by a committee of the School of Engineering at the university. Mr. Geoffrion is now living in Jacksonville, Florida, where he is employed by the engineering firm of Smith and Gillespie.

Mr. Geoffrion's award, the second highest given by the Lincoln Foundation, was won by a scientific paper which he submitted in the national competition during his senior year at Delaware. The subject of his paper was "Continuous Plate Girder Bridge." He received his degree at Convocation, September 21, 1952.

John C. Cunningham, who shares the honors as the second Delaware graduate to win recognition in the Lincoln Foundation competition, received a cash prize of \$56.50 for his paper on "Test of Manganese Steel in the Two-Tone Process." Mr. Cunningham received his degree in mechanical engineering in June, 1952.

Both award winners received certificates from the Foundation detailing the nature and content of their professional achievement.

In commenting on these recent honors to two graduates, Dean David L. Arm, of the School of Engineering, said, "We are proud of Mr. Geoffrion's and Mr. Cunningham's accomplishment. Their prize papers were prepared and submitted during their senior year at the university and are indicative of the high caliber of the work done by these gentlemen while they were students at Delaware. Mr. Geoffrion's success is exceptional in as much as his winning paper was prepared during the time he was completing two full years' work in one year and two summer sessions."

Dean Arm said further that he was hopeful that it would be possible for both Geoffrion and Cunningham to be present at Delaware for a presentation ceremony of the certificates in the near future.

Delaware Eleven Faces W. C. Rams Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow the Hens return to the gridiron wars at Wilmington Park and face the West Chester Rams after a thrilling 7-6 win over the Lehigh Engineers.

In the words of Coach Nelson, "the Teachers possess a better offensive team than Gettysburg or Lehigh." Big, 200-lb. Carl Heiss will lead the offense along with Fred Prender and Ray Apafford, who gave Delaware considerable trouble last year. This game is never a breather for the Hens, and this year the Rams will consider an opportune time to avenge the defeats suffered in past years. Several times the Blue and Gold ruined otherwise all-victorious seasons for the Teachers. Another note of warning is sounded by the fact that W. C. outscored Gettysburg 4-1 in a recent scrimmage.

Both teams will be gunning for their second win of the young season, the Rams having defeated the Cadets of P. M. C., 21-6 in their season opener. This game was played at the Rams' home field, where they have woven a skein of 26 straight victories.

Reports from the evening camp reveal that Head Coach Glen Killinger is concentrating on a pass defense to break up the Miller-Mueller combination. The Hens will benefit from the expected return of veteran defensive star Jim Carbone, out for the first two games with a badly sprained ankle.

This contest promises to be another thrill-packed, high-scoring duel between two traditional foes.

STUDENT UNION CLOSES

The Student Union working in the cooperation with the College Hour Committee will be closed from 10:50 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. during every college hour. This is to encourage students to attend and participate.

College Hour is an activity for all students. It gives students an opportunity to get together as a body and express their opinions.

The College Hour program for the rest of October is as follows.

Oct. 16—This hour will be open as an opportunity for class meetings.

Oct. 23—Open date.

Oct. 30—A debate will be held between the Young Democrats and Active Young Republicans.

Each student should make use of this opportunity and make College Hour a part of this program.

NOTICE

The President's Tea for the Class of 1954 will be held Wednesday, October 15, from 3 to 5 p.m. The juniors will be received by President and Mrs. John A. Perkins in their home, Belmont Hall, in order that the administration and students may become better acquainted.

Serving at the tea will be Miss Edna Fredrick, Mrs. Gordon Godbey, Mrs. Ray Keesey and Miss Mildred Gaddis. They will be assisted by the officers of the junior class: Tom Fannon, president; Janet Leary, vice-president; Nancy Murphey, secretary; and Ted Zutz, treasurer.

NOTICE

Tryouts for girl cheerleaders will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights, October 13, 14, 15 at 7 p. m. in Taylor Gym. All freshmen girls are eligible to try out. No previous experience is necessary.

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Vol. 74 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1952 No. 4

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Represented For National Advertising By
National Advertising Service, Inc.
 College Publishers Representative
 430 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
 Chicago - Boston - San Francisco
 Los Angeles - Portland - Seattle

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Inter-Collegiate News
Association

The Review was founded in 1882, and is now published every Friday during the college year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the students of the University of Delaware. Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year. Phone: University extension 254. Work nights: Monday and Tuesday Evenings. Phone: Newark 2984. Entered as second-class matter December 13, 1945, the Post Office at Newark, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.



GLUCK'S CORNER

By Joe Glick

There once was a young man
 named Lee
 Who in politics nothing could
 see . . .
 He didn't give a hoot,
 Never bothered to "voote,"
 Yet gripes, gripes, gripes constant-
 ly!

There once was a dame, Miss Direc-
 tion,
 Who voted in every election.
 But she voted for the guy
 With the most charming eye,
 Yet wonders at each insurrection!

There should be citizens like Cy
 Who no real information pass by.
 Who votes for the man
 With the MOSTEST, the PLAN-
 The next Prexy . . . of course . . .
 Adlai!

There's no doubt but that TIME
 Magazine is "Eisenhower forever."
 But take the skillful wording of
 the following paragraph, turning
 the Nixon furore to . . . well . . .
 you know:

"Some of Ike's advisers think
 that the Republicans have won
 another corruption argument
 with the Democrats and want to
 continue by concentrating on
 Stevenson's fund and similarly
 uninteresting secondary matters.
 What the Nixon ordeal did was
 much more; by spotlighting Ike's
 ability to make successful deci-
 sions, it opened Ike's path to-
 ward what ought to be the cen-
 ter of the campaign; the question
 of whether Eisenhower or
 Stevenson is better equipped by
 training and character, to re-
 move the Communist pressure
 before it mounts into World War
 III."

Rubachubby . . . Unadulterated
 rubachubby.

STEVENSON (Our Boy) QUOTE
OF THE WEEK: Ike "has now
 adopted the theory of Senator Taft,
 who, unsmiling, states the greatest
 threat to liberty is the cost of our
 own Federal Government."

An old gripe of mine is the often
 partiality of the "impartial press."
 (Continued on Page 7)

. . . Neath The Arches

By MARY ELLEN BULL
 and DAVE ALLEN

The mystery is cleared. The
 OX's and Apes were on a joint pic-
 nic last weekend. Consult last
 week's Greek column for details.

Cheers to the team for the trounc-
 ing they gave Lehigh. A big crowd
 from here took 309 to see the game.
 The home management house went
 en masse, also many Phi Taus, in-
 cluding Chick Carey and Marilyn
 Colwell who went to New York for
 the rest of the weekend with Shir-
 ley King and Dick Evans. Twig
 Daley, Bill Ritchie, Bill Vallar,
 Ozzie Grier, Dick Knoll and Sid
 Baylis were among the Sig Eps who
 visited their chapter at Lehigh.
 Also in the crowd were Pat Reed,
 Bob Starks and Sue Munson, Dick
 Mulrooney and Mary Lou Bice,
 Dixie Foster and Dot Melick.

The away game was a good ex-
 cuse for the fraternities to have
 their first house parties. This will
 be a great year, if Saturday night
 was any indication. Up on the hill
 AEPI held open house and among
 their guests were: Phyllis Sklut,
 Gerry Weinroth, Bobbie Itzkowitz,
 Rae Brofsky, Ruth Kaplan, Lee
 Lang, Lois Malamutt, and Shirley
 Maisel. Joe Sherwood and Ed
 Cunningham dropped over from
 next door as did Ingo Zeise and
 Ellen Colyer.

Clyde Bessicks and his hot combo
 entertained at Sigma Nu. Dick
 Beryl and Joan Roman, Carl Wolf
 and Kay Oliver, Tommy Bratton
 and Lois Humme, and Bob Waples
 and Shirley Thomas were among
 the Snakes and dates shouting Go!
 Go! with the hot licks. Theta Chi's
 dropped in here too. In the murk
 our sources recognized Tom Had-
 field and Betty Menges, and Ingo
 Zeise and Ellen Colyer (Ingo gets
 around) Miss Parvis and date were
 also present and accounted for.

Ben Mountain, Steve Butcher and
 Frank Serpico were guests up at
 (Continued on Page 6)

Letters To Editor

Dear Sir:

In answer to "Names Withheld"
 on the subject of the attitude of the
 freshmen girls toward the freshmen
 men, we have but one comment to
 make, "Have you tried?"

Pat, Anne, Joan,
 Connie and Pat

Dear Sir:

In answer to the asinine (sec)
 letter by the "Three Freshmen
 Boys:"

"WHY DON'T YOU ASK US!"
 Three Eton Cuties

Dear Sir:

Several days ago, walking past
 Recitation Hall, I noticed on the
 roof what appears to be an antenna,
 in the form of a three element
 beam, for the ten meter amateur
 radio band. Since I am interested
 in amateur radio, this led me to ask-
 ing around if this antenna was for
 an amateur radio station. To my
 disappointment, I learned there
 was no such activity here on cam-
 pus at the present time.

However, I was told that if
 enough people were interested in
 amateur radio, there was a very
 good possibility that steps would
 be taken to promote such an activ-
 ity.

Now if any of you guys and gals,
 or as we say in ham talk, OM's and
 YL's, are interested, just drop a
 note in Box 419 at the University
 Post Office, giving your name and
 box number and I will contact you
 about it. Incidentally, if you hold
 an amateur radio operator's license,
 you could also include your call let-
 ters along with your handle and
 address.

I just want to find out how many
 would be interested. However, you
 don't have to hold an amateur radio
 operator's license. Just an interest
 in radio theory and/or construc-
 tion is enough. So what say? Let's
 see how many of us are interested.
 If there are enough (and we don't
 need too many), we have a good
 chance of being the pioneers of an
 amateur radio station here at Dela-
 ware.

John Farley

Theatre Review

By GERRY DYE

The Charles L. Wagner presenta-
 tion of "Carmen" at the Playhouse
 last Monday night was on the whole
 a dismal disappointment to the ex-
 cited capacity crowd. The first note
 of the insipidness of the production
 came with the first note of the or-
 chestra which was thin and a little
 tubercular — too many strings and
 not enough brass. The introduction
 of the harp toward the end of the
 first act made the orchestration
 fuller but still not up to par.

After crawling through part of
 the first act with a dragging chorus,
 Carmen (Lydia Ibarrodo, a mezzo-
 soprano from northern Spain) final-
 ly bounced in and woke both cast
 and audience. Her voice was more
 that of a sultry siren than the
 brassy vixen, but her stage per-
 sonality though paranoiac was con-
 vincing. Her performances of the
 "Habanera" and the "Seguidilla"
 were startling but adequate.

Carmen's lover (one of them any-
 way), Don Jose (Albert Delhaye,
 leading tenor of the Royal Opera
 House of Brussels) was disappoint-
 ing. Barely two inches taller than
 she and slightly stocky, he was a
 far cry from the dashing, tall, dark,
 and handsome cavalier stereotype.
 His voice was excellent. If he could
 have been heard instead of seen he
 would have been terrific. In some
 cases his voice created the illusion
 his figure did not — he became the
 emotional lover with success, but in
 most of the scenes he was a tired
 barber on a Saturday night spree!

The toreador was a young Ameri-
 can, Russell George, with a pleas-
 ing, very masculine voice, the kind
 necessary for the brave Escamillo.
 At times he was overshadowed by
 the orchestra and/or the chorus, but
 for the most part he held his own
 very well. Another young Ameri-
 can, Beverly Sills, literally stole the
 show. As Micaela, Don Jose's sweet
 (Continued on Page 6)

Of This 'n' That

By Neal Robbins

Three cheers and a tiger for the new rule which now allows the
 girls to stay out until midnight on Friday nights. This is one of the
 first helpful steps towards making the weekends more attractive to
 students. It won't be necessary for girls to take weekends when
 something big is coming up. Another big step was the recent innova-
 tion of allowing ladies in the Brown Hall lounge. Maybe this will
 point the way to bigger and better things. Let's prove that we deserve
 added privileges.

Both the Republican and Democratic state platforms promised to
 back an amendment which would give eighteen-year-olds the franchise;
 so it should go through if party platforms mean anything at all. Oddly
 enough, this same question came up while we were at "Boys State"
 five years ago and was voted down by a group which was composed
 of sixteen to eighteen year olds.

We opposed the proposal then on the grounds that there is usually
 a lack of maturity at this age. This may step on a lot of toes around
 here, but we see no reason to change that opinion, party platforms to
 the contrary.

The Review has just laid out a goodly sum to purchase a Speed-
 Graphic camera. It was felt that the expenditure was worth-while in
 that it should improve the quality of the paper a great deal. In the
 past, pictures have been obtained in hit-or-miss fashion, and oft times
 not obtained at all.

This week's issue contains the first results, some shots taken up
 in Bethlehem at the Lehigh game. Dave Hastings, a past president
 of the photography club, is the first Photography Editor. There is
 as yet plenty of room on the staff, so anyone interested can contact
 Dave. Interest rather than experience is the prime requisite.

Gripes about the food in the chow hall are almost chronic around
 here and can usually be brushed off as another form of indoor sport.
 Several times last week, however, the rumblings grew to a slight roar.
 Why is it necessary that lunches be so much better than the evening
 meal? Usually the lunch is good and also plentiful, but several times
 last week the evening meal was a farce. On Friday night especially
 many students got up from the table and went up town to eat.

Added gripe department—wouldn't DDT kill some of those flies?

In reading over some of the exchange papers which we receive
 from other schools, we are impressed with one particular thing in
 which The Review is very lucky. One of the main problems which
 faces many college papers is the question of censorship. Some even
 have to submit to having faculty censors read their material before it
 can be printed. The wonderful spirit of cooperation shown by our uni-
 versity administration makes us appreciate both the freedom and the
 responsibility. We hope that we will continue to merit this trust.

The University of Delaware Band, new and improved in size, put on
 an even better showing up at Taylor Stadium than they did in Wil-
 mington Park the previous week. But we are forced to admit that
 the Engineer's Band put our's in a different league. The precision of
 their marching was beautiful to behold. Tomorrow, West Chester
 undoubtedly will reveal another terrific Band. If the Blue and Gold
 continues to improve as they have this year, we will be in this class
 soon.

Last week's pep fest was not quite as rousing as the previous
 one. Only three of the nine fraternities made a respectable showing.
 Also many people arrived just a little too late — right after the bus
 had pulled out. Let's all make this week the biggest yet!

Coming next week — a special S. G. A. issue, intended to acquaint
 the freshmen and remind the upperclassmen of the functions, duties,
 and personalities of our Student Government.

Just For YOU

You are missing out on an integral part of your college education.
 Looking at it from a completely mercenary viewpoint, you are not
 getting your money's worth! On the other hand — you have an
 opportunity to help yourself as an individual and also to help every
 other person here at the University of Delaware. Where and how? —
 at 11:00 almost every Thursday at Mitchell Hall. This time is the one
 hour a week set aside just for you! It is the only time in the week
 when every one here has the opportunity to congregate and become
 someone different than just 1800 individuals each in his own world
 — whether it be politics, science, agriculture, education, or engineering.
 At this time each week you can help the student body of the University
 of Delaware become a reality.

Perhaps some think words like "group unity" and "rapport" belong
 only in textbooks. But, what could be more important to us as a group
 than unity? There are many ways to achieve unity and rapport as a
 student body — football games, classes, dormitory life, fraternity life,
 clubs, S.G.A., etc.; but at no one of these things does the ENTIRE
 student body have an opportunity to meet for the purpose of bettering
 themselves as a GROUP. College Hour is YOUR hour and could become
 one of the most important in your campus life. It depends on YOU!

To quote Mr. Milt Roberts: "Can't we find a common meeting
 ground? Can't we help ourselves to get together as the STUDENT
 BODY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE and think and act as a
 group, hearing and seeing others of us and what they think and feel?"
 Must we always each pursue our own interests? Some don't care for
 football; some don't like politics. Yet these people could have something
 in common. College Hour offers this opportunity, the opportunity to
 gather and participate in thought if not in action.

The University of Delaware means something different from any
 other university, and the thinking of us who are attending is shaped
 according to our surroundings and development here. College Hour
 is a very important part of this development. Those on the College
 Hour committee knock themselves out to plan these programs, only
 to find a handful of students in Mitchell Hall. How do you think the
 new coaches, not to mention the old ones and Paul Mueller, felt at the
 first College Hour with the pitiful attendance?

The S.G.A. is cooperating to the fullest, and the Student Union
 will be closed from 10:50 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. on College Hour Thursdays
 to encourage student attendance. Remember — if College Hour is not
 successful this year, it will be discontinued and 11:00 on Thursday
 will become just another class hour. It's up to you!

ALUMNI NOTES

By Anne
Marie
Dumas

By ANNE-MARIE DUMAS

Here is your alumni column again, and this week I'd like to tell you about two very exciting personalities that at one time were members of this campus.

Probably alumni of the '30's will remember Alfred Max, who lived in Harter Hall from 1932 to 1933 and received his B.A. at the end of that year. At the present time, Fred is co-editor of the *Luxury French Magazine*, realities created in 1946 by him and two friends. *Newsweek* honored this successful publication by devoting an entire page to *Realities*, proclaiming its outstanding contents and its elegant presentation.

Fred is also a writer and recently published a collection of seven short stories entitled "Blev R.A.F." They are a delightful blend of fantasy and reality and their tragic overtones and surprise endings recall de Maupassant.

Fred did not forget his years at Delaware, and it was he who induced his sister, Anne Marie to come to the university. The Sept., 1946, issue of *Realities* contained an article based on Anne-Marie's experiences on this campus and referred to the University of Delaware and to Mitchell Hall and showed photographs of one of our dormitories.

This has been the career of one of the French exchange students who was enabled to come to the U. of D. by one of its scholarships. Perhaps Delaware can take some of the credit for stimulating in Fred interest in our country and traditions.

Bob Hoch is another alumni who has won acclaim, but in an entirely different field of endeavor than that of Alfred Max. Bob, a graduate of the class of 1951 and a member of Alpha Tau Omega, is a professional baseball player.

Bob, who is 27, hurled for the Allentown Cardinals in 1949, then moved up in 1950 to Houston in the Texas League. He decided to return to the university and finish up his degree in physical education and was graduated in June 1951. After this he again signed up with the Cardinals and set the league ablaze.

This past summer, Bob won his first 12 consecutive decisions, pitched 6 shutouts and finished his past season with 15 victories and 3 losses. To make his marvelous season complete, Bob Hoch was presented the league's Most Valuable Player award.

NEWARK CHURCHES

Pilgrim Baptist Church—Pastor, Rev. Isaac Holmes. Services: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Address: 74 New London Avenue.

Methodist Church — Services: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Morning Service, 11 a. m. Address: 49 East Main Street.

St. Thomas Episcopal Church—Services: Morning Communion, 8 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Service, 11 a. m.; Wednesday Morning Holy Communion Service at 7 a. m. Address: 116 Amstel Avenue.

Newark Presbyterian Church — Services: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Pastor: Rev. Everett Hallmen. Address: West Main Street.

St. John's Roman Catholic Church—Services: Masses at 8, 9, 10:15, and 11:30 a. m. Address: 14 North Chapel St.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club will meet this Tuesday, October 14, at 8 p. m. in New Castle Lounge. Dr. Lane of the Psychology Department will speak on "Careers in Psychology." Anyone interested in psychology is welcome to come. After the meeting refreshments will be served.

Campus Directory

- A—Arches—Passageway to knowledge and the Student Union.
- B—Brown Hall—A building for the bothersome burden of studying.
- C—Cannon Hall—Unexplored territory.
- D—Dinks—Lethal weapon developed at Collegiate Proving Grounds.
- E—Elite—Clientele of "Pop's."
- F—Fugitives—Aren't we all?
- G—Goulash—Favorite food of Slobovians, Afghanistans, and U. of D. residents.
- H—Harter—Arsenal, pyromaniac hangout, and "home of the 'cracker'."
- I—Ivy—Contributer of much of the college atmosphere.
- J—June—Vacation—no class—oh, happy day.
- K—Kent Hall.
- L—Lampposts—Just another way of throwing a little light on the subject.
- M—Memorial Library — Point of junction of North and South Campus.
- N—Night Watchmen — Point of separation of North and South Campus.
- O—Ordeal—From September to June.
- P—Parking—The perfect topic — basis for editorials, meat for features, and a ready excuse for Newark police.
- Q—Quads — Synonymous with prison, applicable to many things, and a historic ending to 'Neath the Arches.
- R—Review—Weekly literature for literate and illiterate alike.
- S—Sussex Hall—Lovely place, matter of fact, very lovely place.
- T—Training House—Home of the brave.
- U—University Hall — Yeah, we know, the name doesn't exist now.
- V—Vermin—Example, rat—synonym—freshman.
- W—Wolf Hall — Serene building with suggestive name.
- X—Alphabetic character.
- Y—Reserved in all solemnity.
- Z—For math majors.

China Representatives Visit Home Ec. Club

The Royal Doulton China representatives were on campus Monday, October 6, in Warner Hall Hilarium. The Home Economics Club was honored to have this china concern for various upperclass home economic students and other upperclass co-eds of the university. The co-eds were given an opportunity to see various china patterns, and the company in turn was able to make a survey of the attitudes of typical college girls towards their various patterns. The representatives were given lunch at the Home Management House.

Political Views

By CHRIS BERNHARD

A recent series on the subject of politics brought forth some interesting opinions and disclosed several quaint twists to choice of candidates and why.

Pro-Ike collegians cued in with: "I'm a Republican through and through. I think we need a change and I think a lot of other people think so too, therefore, I think the Republicans will win."

"I'm a Republican and I think Eisenhower should win, but I don't think he will."

Question: "Are you a Democrat?" Answer: "Don't cuss at me!"

"We need somebody to clean up the mess in Washington and Ike's the guy who can do it."

"I think Eisenhower will win in a walk, at least he'd better."

"I'm really for Ike, but I don't suppose it really matters who wins, it's all politics."

"I'm for Eisenhower because I think it time for a change and a cleanup in Washington. I'm not saying that the Republicans won't be corrupt after being in for twenty years, but right now, we need to change to the Republicans."

In quick retort were several enthusiastic Democrats with:

"I'm a Democrat, but at present I'm trying to figure out Eisenhower's policies, especially on agriculture."

"I like Stevenson because I'm a Democrat. I think Stevenson will beat Ike, too!"

"I'm for Stevenson 'cause look what kind of presidents you get from the military."

There has to be one in every crowd . . . and in this crowd there was.

"I think Eisenhower will win because he's a popular man. I don't think people will bother thinking about his ability as a president, they'll just vote for him because he's a great general. If I were old enough to vote, I'd vote for Stevenson because if Eisenhower gets in the Republicans are going to use him and he won't have much to say about it."

After lengthy comment we conclude merely that Democrats will be Democrats, Republicans will be Republicans, and Norman Thomas is still running.

Mommsen Speaks At Public Lecture

Professor Theodore E. Mommsen of Princeton University gave the first in a series of public lectures by visiting scholars on Oct. 7. Professor Mommsen discussed "The Renaissance Ideal of the Gentleman."

He is a native of Berlin, Germany, and has been associate professor of history at Princeton since 1946.

Dr. Mommsen was a University Fellow at Johns Hopkins and taught at Yale. He has written widely in the fields of medieval and renaissance history.

Other lecturers in the series will be Professor William S. Heckacher of the University of Iowa; Professor Wallace Notestein, of Yale, Professor Edgar Wind, Smith College; Dr. W. G. Constabel, curator of paintings at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts; and Mr. Charles Nagel, director of the Brooklyn Museum.

Bishop Attends Breakfast

The Rt. Rev. Arthur B. McKinstry, Bishop of the Diocese of Delaware, will be the guest of honor at a Corporate Communion and Breakfast for Episcopal students Wednesday morning, October 15, at 7 a. m. in St. Thomas Church. The Bishop will be the celebrant at Holy Communion.

The Canterbury Association will serve breakfast in the Parish House after the service. Breakfast will be over in time for any 8 o'clock classes.

Another 90-Day Wonder



Voice Of The Parties

In this article, we are speaking of students of a modern, open-minded university—not to the group of narrow-minded individuals addressed in last week's A. Y. R. article.

From one college student to another, I would like to ask some simple, direct questions which you, in frankness to yourself, will have to answer honestly and without previously influenced thoughts.

1. Could you honestly conceive yourself attending college now if the Republican party, its performance shown clearly in the records of Hoover and other Republican administrations, were still in office?

2. Has your family prospered during the period of the last twenty years?

3. Do you think your chances for a job are better today under the Democratic administration than they would be if the people of America had permitted the economic instability of the G. O. P. to persist?

4. Do you expect to apply for relief benefits in the next twenty years?

5. Do you think a man could spend the better part of his life indoctrinating others and himself as well with the militaristic, and only the militaristic, point of view, take command of an army of democracy-conscious civilians 150,000,000 strong, and lead them into a period of continued prosperity?

6. The male faction of this university will serve in the armed forces in the very near future. With the knowledge in mind that four-fifths of the federal expenditure is used for defense, would you, a serviceman, rather have a man for commander-in-chief who advocates a slash in taxes, and thus a reduction in your chances to stay ALIVE, or a man who, by his own admission and by the record of his party, will back you full force and give his all for your benefit? Is your life worth a few dollars less in taxes?

7. Do you want a change? Do you want no rent control? Do you want corporation taxes cut and individual taxes raised as the Republicans have in mind? Would you like to have your potential income after 65 from social security completely eradicated? Think it over . . . is a change advisable?

To you, the men and women of this university, comes a problem of decision, a decision which must come from you. Why? Because the wisdom, or lack of wisdom, in your decision will be a determining factor in your own future!

Signed,

The Young Democrats of the University of Delaware

Mahanna Directs Musical

Mrs. Mahanna, resident of Newark, has accepted the directorship of the Junior Class Musical, which is to be given Nov. 19 and 20. Under her supervision, tryouts have been held and the show is already on its way.

Mrs. Mahanna has had much previous experience in directing drama groups while attending Cornell University. There, she did work with the college drama group. Here in Newark she is an active member of the Newark Community Drama Players and has worked on many of the productions including "Borrowed Time" and "The Giant Stairs." For directing the latter in the annual Play Festival production, she was presented with the "Outstanding Director's Award."

Mr. Mahanna, better known to the drama group as "Curly," is assisting her with the musical part of the show.

Dr. Hanson Speaks On Four Point Program

The International Relations Club began its activities for the new semester last Thursday evening, October 2, in the Old College Lounge. Dr. Earl Parker Hanson of the university faculty spoke on President Truman's Point Four Program.

Dr. Hanson spoke of such related topics as "world population," and explained the theories of Malthus, Vogt, and Osborne. He also spoke of the political and economic strategy behind Point Four and how it is designed to deter Communism.

The International Relations Club meets every other week and discusses topics of current interest. The club has a special speaker every meeting and has discussions and debates among the members themselves.

The time and place of the next meeting will be posted on the bulletin board.

CATERING TO MEN FOR OVER 25 YEARS

Thompson Given Master's Degree

Ronald Thompson, University of Delaware athletic equipment manager, has recently been awarded his master's degree in physical education.

A native of Jonesville, Michigan, Thompson completed his undergraduate study at Bowling Green State University in Ohio in 1951 after attending Hillsdale College in Michigan for two years. There he had also held the position of equipment manager during the time that David M. Nelson was coaching the Hillsdale varsity eleven.

Last season Thompson served as assistant trainer under Gus Seaburg. This year, in addition to his duties as equipment supervisor, he is assisting with the coaching of the forty-four man freshman football squad.

In the summer of 1951, Thompson served as counselor at the nationally famous Interlochen Music Camp. There he was associated with a number of prominent athletic instructors including University of Pennsylvania track coach, Dr. Ken Doherty. During the past summer months, he was one of thirteen University of Delaware students to visit Puerto Rico for a cooperative course with the University of Puerto Rico, arranged by Professor Earl P. Hanson, noted authority on geography.

Thompson's college activities include membership in the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. A Naval Air Cadet, he is, at present, awaiting a call to active duty.

E. Chance Is New Publicity Director

The recently vacated position of Director of Athletic Publicity has been filled by Mr. E. Elbert Chance, Class of '52. Since the duties of this position have increased a great deal, Chance is also working on Public Relations for the university as well. This includes the direction of a television program for the school and assisting with the production of a movie about the university.

Mr. Chance was born on July 21, 1926, in Wilmington. After having attended Conrad High School from '40-'44, Elbert was drafted into the army in March of 1945. He went to Camp Blanding, Florida, for his basic training and was immediately sent over to the Philippines. While serving there, he attained the rank of sergeant-major of the 63rd Infantry Regiment. His next stop after the Philippines was Korea where he finished his stay in the army. He was released in December of 1946 and enrolled at Oberlin College to finish his first year of college. For the next two years Mr. Chance studied under private musical instruction in New York. During this period he was active in the Wilmington Drama League, Wilmington Opera Society, and the Brandywiners.

In the fall of 1949 the new publicist decided to enter Delaware. He made quite a record for himself, having majored in Dramatic Arts, he graduated with a Bachelor of Arts with honor and distinction. He held the office of Worthy Chaplain of ATO Fraternity, he was a member of ODK, Phi Kappa Phi, and E 52. Chance was also a member of the SGA and Inter-fraternity Council.

Having just graduated from Delaware this past June, Chance has a first-hand knowledge of our problems. He will not only be an asset to the school but to the student body as well.

Compliments

'POP' ROBERTS

Flynn Sparkles Against Lehigh

University of Delaware sophomore Jimmy Flynn, fleet-footed halfback from Pittsburgh, Pa., made the gridiron tactics of head coach David M. Nelson look sound last Saturday as Delaware edged a tough Lehigh University eleven, 7-6.

When starting right halfback Joe Scarcia was injured on the opening kick-off, Nelson was forced to rely on veterans Bob Hagerty, Rocco Carzo, and Ken Riehl to pound through the stout Lehigh defenses. But, finally, with his team backed against its own goal line midway through the fourth quarter, he called upon speedster Flynn. The 19-year-old youngster, making his first appearance of the season, responded with 58 yards in eight carries, including jaunts of 19 and 23 yards. The Delaware defenses held and victory was assured.

Flynn is the son of Mrs. J. M. Flynn and the late Mr. Flynn of 1609 Beechwood Boulevard, Pittsburgh. There he attended Central Catholic High School where he received three varsity letters for football and a similar number for track.



Paul Mueller, lanky end and captain of Dave Nelson's football corps, grabs another one of Don Miller's passes. This 24-year old from Egg Harbor, N. J., has scored all of the Hens' four touchdowns in Delaware's first two games via the pass-catching route. He also held on to Tom Fannon's extra point pass against Lehigh.

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THE DU PONT DIGEST

Power Work

for M.E.'s

Varied needs of 71 Du Pont plants pose a host of original power problems

Heart of Du Pont's manufacturing program is the power plant. To make some 1200 products and product lines the Company operates 71 plants.

Most require steam and electric generation, water supply and treatment, heat exchangers, piping systems and related services. The designing of these power plants, their erection and operation are all in the hands of engineers, the great majority being mechanical engineers.

But this is not the most interesting thing about power work here. What challenges the highest skills of the engineer at Du Pont is the wealth of original problems constantly arising. Power requirements vary enormously, not only from plant to plant but from time to time.

Process operating pressures may range from over 15,000 psi. to 2 mm of mercury, electrical requirements



George S. Mahaffey, B.S. in M.E., Penn State '52 (right), B. S. Norling, B.S. in E.E., Washington State '24, and A. S. Noell, Jr., B.S. in E.E., Duke '51, discuss the power requirements of a new processing area.



This powerhouse for a nylon plant at Martinsville, Va., was designed by Du Pont engineers. It houses two 135,000 lb./hr. boilers and two 7,500 KW extraction turbine generators.

from as low as 7,000 to higher than 1 million KWH/day, and temperatures from -360° to over 3,500°F.

Here are examples of recent "off-the-beaten-path" power problems.

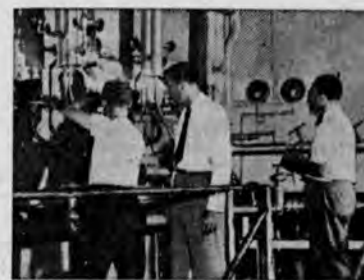
1. A plant using natural gas as its basic fuel produces a waste oil of variable hydrocarbon composition and a waste gas with only 110 Btu/cu. ft. Du Pont M.E.'s designed burners, fans, boilers and combustion controls to permit use of all three fuels for generating steam.

2. At another plant 20,000 gpm of cooling water were to be drawn from a nearby river. Since the water level fluctuated 40 feet between normal and flood stages, it was necessary to evaluate several plans for pump-house constructions against cooling towers. The engineers installed a unique pump house whose submerged vertical pumps operate even when the structure is entirely under water.

Aside from design and construction, Du Pont mechanical engineers concern themselves with such related subjects as economic evaluations, equipment selection, heat balances, load calculations, waste heat boilers.

For example, where various process temperatures from 300° to 600°F. were required, Dowtherm was selected as the supply medium at the rate of 35 million Btu/hr. The engineers installed a central system for primary supply because it calculated to be more economical than separately located vaporizers.

On the operational side, M.E.'s supervise the supply of power and services. They establish performance standards and analyze equipment for results, cost and maintenance.



Edward W. Garrison (right) M.S. in M.E., California Tech '47, and Byron R. Brown (center), B.S. in M.E., New Hampshire '49, supervise adjustment of furnace conditions in a study of power-plant efficiency.

Whether viewed from the design and construction side or the operational side, the diversity of Du Pont's manufacture offers a wealth of opportunities in power work for the mechanical engineer.

OPPORTUNITIES for men and women with many types of technical training are discussed fully in "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate." For a copy, write 2521 Nemours, Wilmington, Del.



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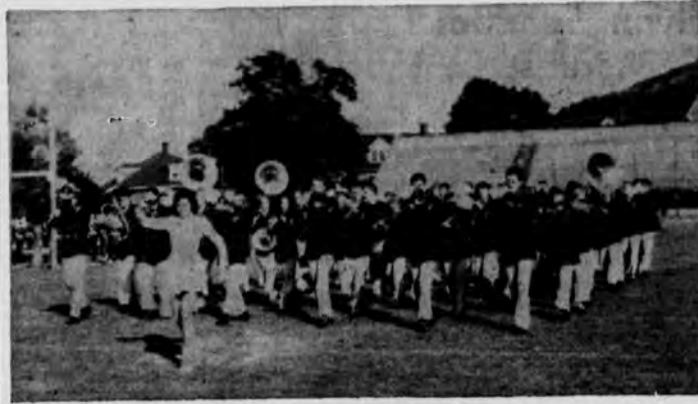
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Delaware's brightly clad marching band is shown above in their regular formation. The band under the direction of J. Robert King, will entertain the fans at the football game with West Chester this Saturday night. Last week they were present in Bethlehem to cheer the Hens on to a 7-6 victory over Lehigh.

Taylor, Hadfield

(Continued from Page 4)

for the position. They are Ed Taylor and Tom Hadfield.

At the present moment, Taylor appears to have the edge. Ed, a 19-year-old from Kennett Square, is a member of the Class of '55. Taylor's major here at the university is Engineering. He came to Delaware under the George Harter Scholar-

ship. Last winter, Ted played on the J. V. basketball squad.

Tom Hadfield is the other candidate for the position. Tom, who has never played soccer until this season, has shown up very well in practice so far. Hadfield, a member of the senior class, is a resident of Wilmington. Tom is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity and is majoring in Psychology.

'Neath The Arches

(Continued from Page 2)

the Lehigh Pike House after the game.

(Now this is strictly Bull covering the Delt Party. Dave is reluctant for some reason.) Anyway it was a wow of a party. Alumni were all over the place. Dave Allen blew out the main fuse and in the candlelight I could see our Parisienne Anita Kirgo with Dorrance Barrell, Ted Sandstrom and Jean Durgin, and Lemmie Lilleht and Sylvia Fields. Frannie Geasey and Tony Mitchell paid a visit. Tony was complete with straw hat (Note: He didn't get to keep it too long).

Over at the Kastle another hot party was in session. Here the chaperones, Mr. Lee and Mr. Fenema, joined in and helped entertain. Great idea! Gathered around the piano were Burke Hill and Peggy Brenner, Dick Thompson and Joan Steinmetz, DoDo Kruzinski and Sandy Frazer, and Corny Robbins and Janet Porter. Saw many KA's out at the M and M after the party, sans dates.

In Passing: Caught the TV show Wednesday night featuring Polly Goller as career girl of the week. She was her usual attractive self, as was Dean Collins, who spoke on the advantages of a college education for women.

Our gal, Sally Schwartz, went to the Big Town where she visited Bob and Lois Burke and their new addition to the family.

Where were all the girls at the Pep Fest Dance? Good combo and plenty of stag men were available. Drop in next week.

Another dig at the fairer sex: 'Tis rumored that our coeds are rawther cool toward the transfers. Now really, ain't that a bit childish?

Pinned: Alf Isaacs and Ellie Nathan, Jack Frankfurt and Gloria Maisel, Gary Scott (U. of P.) and Nancy Curry.

Arches' Place of the Week: Frenchtown — historic inn on the Elk River. Good food.

A reminder: People who live in glass houses shouldn't.

Theatre Review

(Continued from Page 2)

and innocent betrothed, her beautiful coloratura voice captivated the entire house. It is as impossible to praise her enough for her stage presence, voice, etc., as it is to find one tiny flaw in her performance.

There were many other outstanding voices in the chorus, but together they sounded rather contrapuntal and bewildering. The dancers, Trini and Manolo were adept and eye-catching, but whoever did the choreography must have had a hangover. Try to reconcile an Irish jig step and a Cossack dance with the dance music from "Carmen." It's impossible!

On the front of the libretto was stated "Colorful New Scenery by Cirkor & Robbins" and "Sparkling New Costumes by Stivanello & Sons." Whoever wrote that never saw the production. No color, no sparkle, no nothing. The dresses looked like cheap cretonne and the scenery like a water color—not even artistically artificial. The only good scenery was in the second and third acts, but then there was such dark lighting it was hard to tell. Other false notes, figuratively speaking, were the high heels on which all the women except Micaela tip-tapped across the floor.

Since it was the opening night for this particular production of "Carmen," many flaws were to be expected, but very seldom, except in high school presentations, does an audience hear the conductor's baton beating time for the chorus, or see a chorus awkwardly and unembarrassedly watching for the beat. The whole job needed about three weeks more practice, different scenery, and fresher, more inspired costumes.

It was a shame that an open-hungry area such as this should be exposed to something like that at the very beginning of the 1952-53 season. Why must the Playhouse always be a "tryout" stop?

COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette -- and by a wide margin. No. 1 reason given -- Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

STUDENTS!

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Mail your Lucky Strike jingles. We pay \$25 for every one we use. Send as many jingles as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

FOR A CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER SMOKE

Be Happy-Go LUCKY!

Arches

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SHOCKING!

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BATTERY

Mama and Papa Bare are out for a walk in the woods, and the mortician clothed Baby Bare so here I am again.

The Lehigh game was a swell one to win; and, though they have engineers up there, they couldn't use this cheer because it doesn't rhyme.

"E to the X dy! dx!

E to the X dx!

Secant, cosine, tangent, sine,
Three-point-one-four-one-five-nine;

Square root, cube root, QED.

Slip stick! slide rule!

Yeah. U. of D."

And here's a sob story from Lehigh:

A dumb football player on a scholarship was in bed with a bad cold; he was told he had a temperature.

"How high is it, Doc?" he asked.

"A hundred and two."

"What's the world's record?"

"Are you a college man?"

"No, a horse just stepped on my hat."

I haven't seen any of those around since the twenties but I feel sorry for this chap:

A Delaware student driving up to the game complains that Pennsylvania drivers are not only unsafe, but also dishonest. "Each time I stick my hand out to signal a turn, somebody steals the olive out of my martini!"

Here are a few stabs at the house parties held last weekend:

"Where did you get the money?"

"I borrowed it from Joe."

"I thought he was tight."

"He was."

"A lush is a guy with a fifth sense."

"Do you smoke?"

"No."

"Do you drink?"

"No."

"Do you eat hay, then?"

"No."

"Gad! You're not a fit companion for man nor beast."

"There's a new drink called the Dagmartini — served with two olives."

That was at the houses the night before—this is the morning after—after the statement about the big glass of water:

Papa Cannibal to his son: "Don't you know it's rude to talk with someone in your mouth."

"What sort of toothbrush do you want?"

"Lemme have a big one—there's thirty fellows in our fraternity."

These have no relationship to the others soever what:

A college student on his way to visit some friends during the summer had to pass through a swamp.

"Say," he asked his elderly guide, "is it true that an alligator won't hurt you if you carry a torch?"

The guide thought a moment. "I reckon it depends on how fast you carried it."

"The best way to drive a baby buggy is to tickle his feet."

"Lady, you'll have to pay half-fare for that boy."

"But conductor, he's only four years old."

"Well, he looks like a six-year-old."

"Sir, I have been married only four years."

"Lady, I'm not asking for a confession. I'm asking for a half-fare."

Well, as the B.T.O. kangaroo said as he tried to catch a girl—"Can't seem to get her, she's always one jump ahead."

Here's The Dope

(Continued from Page 2)

It's not always there in the "black and white" but I mean such things and shadings of subtle word choices . . . and constant choices of unflattering pictures. You may not think that's so very important . . . it's not AS LONG AS the reader is not gullible . . . but often a reader can be flabozed . . . those, of course, who go beyond the headlines at all on the way to the sports page. Ah well . . .

Girls!

The latest fashions for every day or that special date are excellent values at

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Qualification Tests Are Available To Students

Applications for the December 4, 1952, and the April 23, 1953, administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to offer this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided. Applications for the December 4 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 1, 1952.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Bigger, Better Campus Store Sponsored By Class Of '54

The Campus Corner Store is your store! You say that you haven't heard of the Campus Corner sponsored by the Junior Class? If the students of the University of Delaware would only follow the many signs spread throughout the campus, they will come across some of the biggest surprises and best bargains ever received at this school.

The Campus Corner is a continuation of the '53 Store sponsored by last year's Junior Class. The present Junior Class has improved vastly on the store. Under the direction of Ted Zutz and Joan Liebert, newer merchandise, better prices, and a larger selection of items are now being offered to students at Delaware.

All the articles sold in the store are either monogrammed or in some way or other show the emblem of the University of Delaware.

There is a large selection of articles on sale at the Campus Corner. The wide selections for Freshmen and Upperclassmen (men or women) include: polo shirts, tee shirts, sweat shirts, stuffed animals, and girls' head scarfs.

The Campus Corner is located in the temporary building facing the entrance to the Student Union ("scrounge"). The store hours are from eleven a.m. to three p.m. Monday through Friday.

For those that order in a group of six or more (fraternities, dormitories, etc.) any article can be acquired at a discount.

This store which was begun by last year's Junior Class and passed

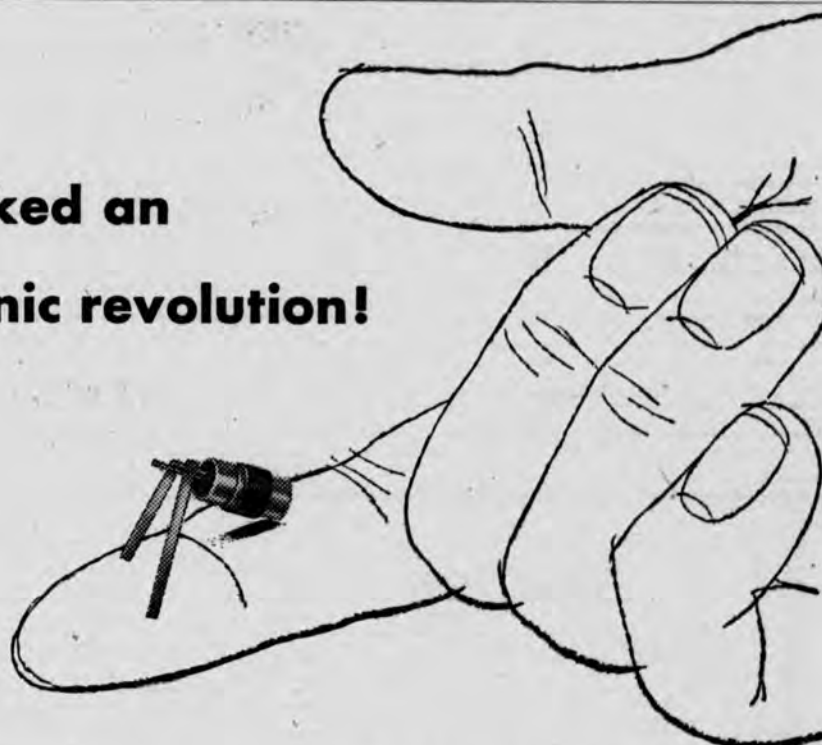
on to the Class of '54 will, under most probability, be passed on to the Class of '55 and from there to the Freshman Class. The continuance of the store depends upon the cooperation and acceptance it receives from the entire student body.

How about it Delaware! Show your school spirit and buy at the Campus Corner. The Campus Corner is your store!

NOTICE

Don't forget the A.P.O. Used Book Store in the Chem Annex—right across from the east entrance to the Student Union.

It sparked an electronic revolution!



The 2A Transistor illustrated is designed to fit a plug-in socket. In one use in the Bell System, ribbon leads are employed as shown above.

Perhaps you've heard something about the transistor—a tiny and mechanically simple electronic device based on an entirely new principle. It can do many things a vacuum tube can do—yet its greatest possibilities may lie in applications where vacuum tubes have not been used.

A few years ago this revolutionary device was invented and experimentally made by scientists at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Today, several types of transistors are in production at Western Electric—manufacturing unit of the Bell System.

This didn't just happen! Its manufacture is the result of a lot of teamwork by Western Electric engineers of varied skills and training.

Transistors are unimpressive looking little things, but don't let that fool you! The most delicate metallurgical and manufacturing skills

are required in their production. In one type of transistor there are three thin adjacent regions of germanium, each region containing chemical elements in exact quantities, the whole unit being no larger than the head of a match! Suitable leads, or wires, must be positioned in proper relation to these layers with utmost accuracy, using microscopes and oscilloscopes.

Transistors can do many things: transform radio energy for driving a telephone receiver or loudspeaker—amplify weak signals—generate a-c current—convert a-c to d-c—respond to light—increase, decrease or halt the flow of current. Small and rugged, they're going to work today in the Bell System and in varied types of military equipment.

Quantity producing these mighty mites—with laboratory precision—is typical of many forward-looking engineering projects at Western Electric.

Western Electric



A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

Greek Column

Sigma Nu

The Lehigh boys proved Saturday to be as good hosts as they are good losers. That being House-Party Weekend, several of the brothers accepted invitations to the party at the Snake Pit in Bethlehem. Not too many Delta Kappas were represented at the Gamma Epsilon Chapter, however, as most were anxious to inaugurate our own social season. Things got "going" pretty well to the music of the combo, and an eventful evening followed the pleasant afternoon. It was a pleasure to welcome back old brothers, campus guests, and Sergeant and Mrs. Fanning and Sergeant and Mrs. Evans as chaperons.

The football team turned in a win in their first contest to start the season off right.

A. E. Pi

Last week five of the Apes traveled up to Bethlehem to see Lehigh get smeared. Some of those who went along were Ted Zutz, Larry Cooperman, and Marty Cooper. Marty was in for his last visit before going into the Navy. We all wish him the best of luck.

With Joe Glick, Sandy Ackerman, Lenny Rosenbaum and Ralph (Bimbo) Schwab having stellar roles in the entertainment, AEPI's first social affair of the season was felt to be a roaring success.

A little late but better than not at all, all of us send our sincerest congratulations to Alfie Isaacs who recently pinned the lovely Ellie Nathans of Philadelphia.

The Ape football team lost a hard fought game to a driving Phi Tau team this week. Joe Seres, Barry Seidel, and Captain Gene Holland distinguished themselves in a losing cause.

How come Hank and Gene want to transfer to Syracuse University?

OX

Congratulations to the grid squad on a thriller win over Lehigh. May we cite especially Johnny Allen and Paul Mueller, who has scored nineteen of the twenty points scored so far. Let's make it number two victory this week!

The past weekend found the brothers who didn't make Bethlehem at Sigma Nu and AEPI. Brothers Hadfield, Janicki, Zeise, and Miller found the combo at the "Snake Pit" very enlightening while having a great time at AEPI were our "renowned trouble shooters", (I said shooters), Cunningham, McCarthy, Nunn, and "The Schnoze."

The six-man football team played a scrappy game against KA's defending champs, only to have a pass intercepted for an enemy score and bow, 6-0. Let's take the remaining games, brothers!

Best wishes to Brother Czarniecki and Miss Lois Alava, whom he recently pinned!

SPE

The house installed three new officers last week. Our returning turkey farmer, Bones Baylis, has taken over as Guard. Frank "Perennial" Albera is our new vice-president, taking over that office from John Rosebury, who was unanimously voted in as president even though he refused to make public his tax report.

The house was entertained during the week by Professor "Willie" Knoll of the Scale Model Engineering Co. Prof. Willie gave a demonstration of racing jets and also started a Model Builders Club. Prominent members are "Henry Kaiser" Reybold, "Three-thumb" Hughes, and "This beats homework" Craumer. Other clubs in the house are: The Let's Watch Television Club, Monk Evans, president

and the Let's Write Letters Club headed by Sabby Russo.

Someone who asked to have his name mentioned threw four touchdown passes as the Panthers defeated the Delts in an intramural opener.

Charlie Wilson and "Babe" Herman were initiated into the brotherhood last week. Congratulations to both.

Phi Kappa Tau

As we come to the third week of the semester we find the Phi Tau's mixing their classroom work with athletics and weekend social activities. Some of the "southsiders" who witnessed the Hens victory over Lehigh were Gif Crothers, Jack Beatty, Wayne Kirklin, and Dick Thomas.

The football team started off the season with a bang, when they stopped AEPI, 18-6. Ron Watson scored two touchdowns and Charlie Rodriguez one in the opening five minutes to clinch the decision.

We wish the best of luck to Tom Brown who is now earning his pay in the army.

Congratulations to John Fernandez who was pledged last Wednesday night.

Alpha Tau Omega

On Wednesday, Oct. 1, Brother John Pugh was elected to the board of directors of the Delaware Epsilon Rho Corporation. Congratulations, Pugh.

ATO opened the football season today against the Training House. The team will be strengthened by recently pledged Art Holveck and the return of "Lush" Myers.

Bob Hoffheinz, a junior majoring in accounting, was pledged Oct. 3. Congratulations, Bob.

Last Wednesday night Brother George Worrlow, director of the Agricultural Extension Station, was chosen by the chapter to be our faculty adviser for the coming year. He will replace Brother Wil-

liam Mosher, head of the Chemistry Department, who is on a Fulbright Lectureship in Austria.

Epsilon Rho wishes to thank the many girls who attended our Open House on Sunday, and we hope that they had as enjoyable a time as we did. Our thanks also to Deans Collins and Hocutt for accepting our invitation.

KA

Tuesday thru Friday saw the KA's holding up pretty well under the ordeal of meeting scheduled classes, and labs while the athletic and other extra curricular programs rolled high gear.

Our Quartet consisting of Tom Martin, baritone; Pete Runkel, tenor; Hobe Hoey, bass, and Jim Lawrence singing the lead practiced nightly. The entertainment committee, headed by Neil Robbins, was busy whipping up a few laughs as the Social Committee directed by Jody Wortz busied themselves in preparation for the coming Saturday Nite Festivities.

The afternoons were taken up by the football squads in anticipation of a rough battle with Theta Chi.

Friday evening found Dave Lacroce with the "Mystery Girl," Jody Wortz with Pat DePaugh, and Jim Lawrence with Marge Scott firmly implanted in a nearby night spot — Frenchtown. Saturday evening was an eventful evening as the fraternity held its first house party of the year chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Fenema and Mr. and Mrs. Lee. The quartet in unusually good form rendered several selections, notably "China Town." Adding to the musical mirth, Mr. Lee sang a song that he had written himself. It was accepted with wild enthusiasm and shouts from the balcony of "More!" Thanks again, Mr. "Frankie Laine" Lee. Two skits were thrown out to the audience for their approval. The skits—efforts of Walt Deputy, Don Reath, Joe Wortz, Neil Rob-

bins, Dick Gorman, and Basil Aukill, added their merriment to the occasion and the party rolled on to a very successful conclusion.

Sunday found many of the KA's attending an open house at the invitation of Brother Lewis, Judging from those who were able to attend the outing, Dr. Lewis' cottage, located at Kentmore Park on the Sassafras, was the scene of a most enjoyable occasion. We, Dr. Lewis' Brothers wish to thank him and his wife for their unbounded hospitality.

Only one other occasion seems ready for print. Monday saw the KA's victorious over Theta Chi in the first football game of the year for either fraternity.

Delta Tau Delta

A jam-packed Delt Shelter last Saturday night helped to usher in another social year here at Delaware. Undergraduate and graduate members of Delta Upsilon, along with the welcome guests, all combined in breaking the ice to end up having a houseparty which was real! Jim "Civil War Vet" Morris, Wayne Wagner, and Walt "88's" Kiethly of the class of '51, plus Will Hoch, Tom O'Donnell, Second Lieutenant Ed Milligan, and Andy Anderson of '52 dropped around to take part in ye olde festivities.

Those rowdy but harmless guys, Dave Allen, and Warren Beh, risked their lives and reputations when they staged the entertainment for the party, aided by John Schuermann's dramatic (?) Fuller Brush salesman routine. Too bad Patty's sales resistance was high, John. Our appreciative thanks go out to Dr. and Mrs. Munroe and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dickey, who served as chaperons.

Jack Pollack, Spen Hedger, Wendell Wheatley, and Al Tanyer have joined the pledge ranks of Delta Upsilon. Our heartiest best wishes, men!

...But only Time will Tell...



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