

and Basil
arriment to
party rolled
conclusion,
of the KA's
e at the in-
is. Judging
able to at-
vis' cottage,
ark on the
cene of a
n. We, Dr.
to thank
their un-

ion seems
ay saw the
eta Chi in
of the year

elta

Shelter last
to usher in
re at Dela-
and gradu-
ca Upsilon,
e guests, all
the ice to
party which
r Vet" Mor-
and Walt
class of '51,
O'Donnell,
t Milligan,
'52 dropped
ye olde fes-

less guys,
arren Beh,
reputations
e entertained
by John
(?) Fuller
e. Too bad
was high,
thanks go
unroe and
ickey, who

edger, Wen-
fanyer have
ks of Delta
best wishes,

or

Don't Forget The "Stardust Ball" This Saturday Night

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Vol. 74

Newark, Del., October 17, 1952

No. 5

Junior Counseling Service Offers Help To Frosh Girls

The Dean of Women's Department, headed by Dean Bessie Collins, has announced the formation of the Junior Counseling Service, a program designed to hear, discuss, and attempt to solve the perennial problems of freshman girls.

Girls from the junior class, acting in the capacity as leaders and advisers, will be in charge of frosh girls assigned to them. Actually a carry-over from last year (initiated under the guidance of Dean Rex-trew), the "Service" at present consists of 26 juniors each assigned to a particular group of freshman girls (commuters included). Approximately 9 freshman girls will make up a so-called group.

As the program stands now, these groups will meet every other week, beginning sometime within the next week. Although the junior girls have volunteered their services for this counseling work, a selective policy for advisers will be the criterion for the future. It is felt that the "Service" will foster a sister-class relationship as a result. By having Juniors act as advisers, they will have the benefit of one year's experience.

The Dean of Women's Department is of the belief that the project will be of lasting value to both the adviser and advisee. On the one hand the adviser will gain experience for use in the teaching field, while the advisee will receive a chance to "air" her problems and thus become acquainted with the correct procedures of college life.

Though a recent innovation to Delaware students, this type of "service" is in operation at numerous other colleges. Long range plans foresee the plan being extended to the freshman boys.

Junior girls participating in this program are: Eton: Carolyn Clift, Ruby Fisk, Joan Ford, Marilyn Haley, Dorothy Locke, and Marjorie Shank; Hanover: Virginia Carmer, Joanne Cella, Geraldine Dye, Patricia Lechrone, and Mary Ann Lindale; Topsy: Edythe Sands; Windsor: Joan Archer, Edith Evans, Ann Harkins, Margaret Muth, Hope Orloff, Nancy Tobey, and Dorothy Warren; Commuters: Sally Cunningham, Carol Kolb, Julianne Richardson, Jean Sloman, Gunvor Thuresson, Marilyn Harvey, and Janet Shaw.

'Stardust Ball' Features Music Of Blue Barron

Blue Barron, creator of the "Music of Yesterday and Today," will be featured with his band at the "Stardust Ball" on Saturday, October 18 from 8 to 12 p.m. in the field house.

Blue, one of the top bandmen in the country today, has some fine vocalists and singing groups in his band, which add a great deal to his soft, sweet dance music.

While attending Ohio State University, Barron formed his present band, thus gaining an insight on the type of music college students prefer. As a result, he is now one of the favorite bands among the colleges.

Tickets for this gala occasion, the first of several S. G. A. dances in store for the year, are on sale this week in the basement of the Memorial Library at a cost of \$2.60 per couple. The "Stardust Ball" will be an informal affair.

Scabbard - Blade Plans 2 Ceremonies

I Company, Seventh Regiment of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade performed a retreat ceremony Tuesday, October 14 on North Campus. This ceremony will take place every week with the hope that the students will become more aware of the critical condition of the nation.

A memorial service will be held in honor of the students of the University of Delaware who gave their lives in World War I. Each week, a page in the memorial book located in the library, will be turned as a tribute to those who died.

The primary purpose of this organization is to raise the standard of military education. To qualify as an active member one must be an outstanding cadet officer of the advanced ROTC.

Company I, under the leadership of its newly elected officers, Captain Douglas L. Holler, First Lieutenant Harry E. Mayhew, Second Lieutenant Roger Betty, First Sergeant Charles B. Hann Jr., and faculty advisor, Captain Richard B. Elliot, plans to enlarge its scope of activity in military and collegiate fields.

Regular army officers will be invited to the campus to relate to the students their experiences in the Korean war.

Engineering Associations Hold Combined Meeting

The student branches of the A.S.M.E. and A.I.E.E. will hold a joint meeting on Monday night, October 20, in Brown Laboratory Lecture Hall, beginning at 7:30 p.m. All engineers are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

The speaker for the evening will be Mr. R. M. Baker, Advising Engineer of the Electronics Division, Westinghouse Electric Corporation. Mr. Baker will discuss "Induction and Dielectric Heating" and will illustrate his talk with a number of experiments relating to induction and dielectric heating.

The first business meeting of the A.S.M.E. was held on October 7. Bob Challenger was elected vice-president of the society for the coming year. Charles Presnell was chosen to be the representative to the Engineering Council. Among the topics discussed was the field trip to the American Society of Metals exhibit at Convention Hall in Philadelphia on October 24. Plans were also made for the presentation of a technical movie every Monday afternoon in Evans Hall. These movies should be of interest to all engineers as they will portray the latest developments in the engineering field. All interested persons are invited to attend.



Earl Hersh, stellar 200 pound West Chester halfback, races down the sidelines for a sizeable gain. Seen in pursuit (at extreme right) is Delaware's Ben Mountain.

Juvenile Books Are Theme Of 1952 Parents Conference

The School of Education and the Reading Clinic are sponsoring the third annual one-day Parents Conference on Reading on Saturday, November 8, 1952.

"Books For Children" is the theme of this year's conference. The Planning Committee recommended this theme because interest in reading is the most important objective of any reading program. Both fictional and informational books will be discussed for children at all levels in school from kindergarten through high school. It was also thought by the Committee that this topic would be most timely because of the increased demands made on children's time by radio and television and by a very demanding but important program of after school activities. Pupils need to be alerted now more than ever to the many good books available.

May Hill Arbuthnot, author of "Books for Children," "Time for Fairy Tales," and "Time for Poetry," is the principal speaker. She is a nationally known authority on books for children. She will address general sessions of the conference at 9:30 a.m. and at 2:45 p.m. In the morning her topic will be "Significant Values in Children's Books," and in the afternoon session she will talk about "Enjoying Poetry."

In addition, the Planning Committee again recommended that meetings be planned to encourage a maximum of audience participation. To achieve this objective sectional meetings have been arranged at which there will be no speakers. Instead, a panel of consultants will

(Continued on Page 7)



West Chester 24
Delaware 20

Latin Americans Suspect U.S. Imperialism, Says Dean Doyle

Dean Henry Grottan Doyle from Columbian College of George Washington University delivered an informal lecture in Brown Hall last Thursday evening, the 9th of October.

Dr. Daymond Turner introduced Dean Doyle. At the beginning of his lecture, Dean Doyle commended the University of Delaware for having inaugurated the Junior Year Abroad Program.

Dean Doyle, whose lecture was entitled "Inter-American Cultural Relations," told of the schools that were started in Latin America under the auspices of the American Council of Education. He went on to say that this program did a great deal to win the support, sympathy and

help of the Latin American countries although very little money was spent on the program.

In his travels, Dean Doyle has found that the Latin Americans like the United States but have a national feeling that the United States is grasping for more power all over the continent. This dualism is due to the fact the Latin Americans believe we try to cultivate them when we want something from them and ignore them when there is nothing to gain. As Dean Doyle said, "A kiss on the cheek or a kick in the pants."

The schools in Latin America teach in both Spanish and English. This not only produces a bilingual people, but also helps them to learn the psychology of another nation.

Dean Doyle, in his closing remarks, advised us all of not making the mistake that our predecessors have made—that is, to make the Latin Americans learn English without making an effort to learn their language. The only way that the United States will ever be able to win over the Latin Americans is to send people down there who speak the language, even if imperfectly, and like the people that they work with.

Art Dept. Displays American Sculpture

"Carvers, Modelers, Welders" is the name given to the art exhibit now in the Art Gallery in the Memorial Library. In this selection of recent American sculpture a variety of materials has been used: wood, bronze, steel, plastic, and stone. Yet each one of the eleven sculptors represented has created in his own way a form, a figure, or a shape using the material to its best advantage.

It is interesting to compare these modern forms with the classical discus thrower which is permanently in the gallery. The artists who have welded in bronze have created the desired effect by outline and just enough solid mass to give feeling. The solid, weighty look of classical sculpture varies greatly from the light, sketchy feel of this modern sculpture.

There is a great variety in this comparatively small show. Some of these works of modern carvers, modelers, and welders are sure to appeal to you. Be sure to go and see them between now and October 26.

Notice to the Class of 1956

All freshmen must bring their Student Activity Books to the S. G. A. office in Brown Hall on either October 21, 22, 23, 1952, between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m., in order to have them marked. The marking is to enable upperclassmen "spotters" to identify freshman books at football games. This is in order to prevent future incidents like the poor freshmen attendance at the West Chester game. Names will be checked and anyone failing to submit his or her book, will be subject to disciplinary action by the university.

A word of warning: freshmen trying to gain entrance to games before or after the rest of their class will be subject to disciplinary action.

CLASS OF 1955

Broadway Comedy Comes To Campus

"The Male Animal," a top Broadway comedy by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent, will be presented by the University Theatre, composed of the E-52 Players and the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech. It is the first major production of the 1952-53 season and since it is now currently running on Broadway, special permission had to be obtained from Samuel French Inc., controller of the non-professional acting rights.

This hilarious comedy was presented by the University Theatre in 1942 and was so successful that it is being repeated by an outstanding cast. Mr. Thomas B. Pegg and Mr. Herman Middleton are, respectively, director and technical director of the play. Mr. Pegg made the necessary production arrangements for the presentation of "The Male Animal."

Performances will be given on October 30, 31, and November 1. Tickets will go on sale beginning October 23 at the Mitchell Hall box office every day except Saturday and Sunday, from 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. The box office telephone number is Newark 511, Extension 380.

Mall order tickets can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with a check or money order to the University of Delaware Theatre, Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware.

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Vol. 74 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1952 No. 5

Alfred Isaacs Business Manager	Neal Robbins — Editor	Glenn Dill Managing Editor
Larry Cooperman Asst. Business Mgr.	Associate Editors Sally Schwartz, Betty Menges	Dave Hastings Photographer
Stan Czerwinski Circulation Mgr.	Ted Sandstrom News Editor	Phyllis Sklut Copy Editor
Ted Zuts Nat'l Ads Mgr.	Glenn Dill Features Editor	Ann Ferguson Rewrite Editor
Lennie Rosenbaum Local Ads Mgr.	Dorance Barrell Sports Editors	Peggy Muth Barbara Itzkowitz Headline Editors
Dick Saunders Promotions Mgr.	Frankie Geasey Head Typist	Nancy Brooks Make-up Editor
	Dave Hastings Photography Editor	

NEWS STAFF: Judy Kase, Trudy Gilgenast, Pat Gerstenberg, Frank Swain, Bob Swain, Francesca Phillips, Bert Sloman, Betty Knowles, Bill McKinley, Ann Ferguson, Ray DeVries, Gerry Weinroth, Bill McCauley.

FEATURES STAFF: Bill Eisenberg, Joe Gilck, Earl McGuire, Marvin Balick, Jack Beatty, Nancy Prociouss, Chris Bernhard, Bill du Bell, Dale Penrod, Tim Chilton, Bill Harkins, Anne Marie Dumas, Dave Allen, Mary Ellen Bull.

SPORTS STAFF: Bill Eisenberg, Charley Willis, Jim O'Neill, Fred Brown, Bill Keen, Jack Harper, Joyce Leap, Joe Camp, John Papiana.

MAKEUP STAFF: Sue Parrott, Richard Paul.

HEADLINE STAFF: Milti Greeley, Nancy Murphy, Ginny Carmer, Gerry Weinroth, Carol Kolb, Janet Porter.

COPY AND REWRITE: Mary Ellen Bull, Claire Alava, Alice Crispin, Jean Parker, Barbara Taylor, Doreen Kolditz, Aileen Ritchie, Joane Wood, Shirley Truitt, Ruth Pierson, Ann Harkins, Doris Devine, Ann Short, Lois Cassidy, Joan Currier.

CIRCULATION, ADVERTISING AND BUSINESS STAFFS: Jim Talley, Harriet Lewis, Hope Orloff, Charlotte Hutson, Joyce Winter, Joseph Camp, Mickey Gatta, Laurice Albed, Barbara Lyon, Marion Gansberg, Ruth Kaplan, Mark Rappaport, Gloria Switko, Richard Singley, Joan Barsky.

TYPISTS: Olive Smith, Joanne Cela, Kay Valentine, Sally Glynn, Barbara Simon, Carrie Welmer, Jim McCann, Shirley Hanby, Ann Harkins.

Faculty Adviser — Mr. George Henry, School of Education

Represented For National Advertising By
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 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.

Of This 'n' That

By NEAL ROBBINS

The number of freshmen lined up at the beginning of the West Chester game was shameful. Outsiders all over the stands were asking, "Not much spirit in the Delaware frosh this year, is there?" "Where are all the freshmen?" It was a terrible display of school spirit, and one which could hardly be more noticeable.

What are the reasons for such a situation? The main part of the blame must lie with the freshmen themselves. They do not have enough pride or spirit to carry out what has traditionally been one of the outstanding duties of the new class.

But the responsibility for instilling this spirit must lie elsewhere than with the class of '56. Many upperclassmen think it is smart and sophisticated to tell the frosh to ignore the rules. The sophomore class officers cannot do the job alone — everyone must realize the need for pepping up this incoming class.

Several other factors contributed to the poor showing last Saturday night. The seats reserved for freshmen this year are a lot less desirable than those provided last year. Many frosh had to stand or sit practically in the end zone at the Gettysburg game. — Another factor, and a major one, is the ease with which a freshman can "turn into" an upperclassman. There is no identification to the frosh athletic books, so the removal of the dink allows frosh to get into the stands. This is a situation which must be remedied, and the sophomore class officers are working on a solution right now.

Starting right now let's get this sloppy freshman class on the ball. And an added note to the class of '56—You just might wear those dinks the rest of the year!!

The new excuse plan announced in last week's Review was an improvement which has been needed here for a long time. Students and faculty alike have known for a long time that the old plan was a mere farce. Now the authority for granting excuses lies where it should—with the individual instructor.

The Health Center could not be expected to be able to handle this responsibility, for they had no way to check the numerous phone calls which came in about eighty-three each morning. Now the university physician will prepare a "Daily Report of the Sick," listing only those

(Continued on Page Four)

PARK AWHILE

At a recent meeting of the Newark Town Council, the university parking problem was the chief topic of discussion. Due to numerous complaints from residents in the vicinity of South College Avenue, a resolution was brought up before the council to restrict parking to two hours. The affected area was South College Avenue and streets adjacent to it and Delaware Avenue.

However, in view of the unanimous decision of the Council "to forget the resolution," the matter apparently has been dropped for the present. It can be readily seen how disastrous the effects would be to students and faculty members alike, if this proposed law were put into operation. Not only would there be a greater traffic hazard involved through the constant flow of cars from one place to another, but also there would be the actual inconvenience of parking greater distances from the university.

The necessity of hiring more policemen to enforce the law was shown from the taxpayers' standpoint. The taxpayers feel that the university should provide adequate parking space (the actual place was not suggested), since the school is a tax-free institution.

Several members of the university faculty were on hand to promote their views on the problem based on their status as private citizens of Newark. Perhaps cooperation on both sides can present the solution to a critical problem. Those students owning cars can certainly refrain from parking in front of private driveways, from littering the streets with trash, and from disregarding present parking regulations.

One member of the council mentioned one salient factor: "What about the empty parking lot behind the Knoll?"

Letters To Editor

To The Editor:

In the column of the Young Democrats last week we were asked some interesting questions. One question states the entire stragem of the Democratic campaign. They ask us if our families have not prospered during the last twenty years. The answer, of course, is yes. What the apologists of the administration refuse to admit is that prosperity founded upon war is a monstrous economic evil which sooner or later will crash and carry its devotees to their doom. We have lived for twenty years from one manufactured crisis to another while the government assumed the simple formula of tax, tax, spend, spend, elect, and elect. We have seen unholy alliances between the White House and labor bosses which have been designed not only to win votes but also to stimulate and prolong quarrels between management and labor so that the administration can pose as the savior of the working man. We have felt our incentives being crushed beneath the weight of unbearable taxation and crawling socialism. We must get our incentive systems back in balance. And that calls for participation in government by all of us.

Plato said, "The punishment that the wise suffer who refuse to take part in the government is to live under the government of worse men." Such has been our fate; and it will continue unless this motley crew of thieves and scoundrels is removed from Washington.

Let us change this synthetic, Fair Deal prosperity for a prosperity firmly established upon peace.

Jim Griffiths

To The Editor:

A statement issued October 6, 1952, forbids the use of meal coupons at the University dining halls by anyone other than the purchaser of a meal ticket. It is felt that this is a highly irregular and extremely unjust measure to the student body for the following reasons: The purchaser of a meal book has contracted with the university for a certain number of meals. In as much as the meals are paid for, it should make no difference to the dining hall who uses the tickets. Claim is made that the lending of tickets will result in higher food costs which must be borne by the ticket holder. The students have actively engaged in lending tickets over the past few years and under these conditions the university realized a profit, as reported in the University Financial Bulletin covering the fiscal year ending June 1951, of \$29,717.17.

In view of these facts, it is felt that such an unfair ruling should be rescinded.

It might be well for every student to study the financial statements of their school. Further inquiry results in the revelation that the campus bookstore made a profit of \$12,039.54 in 1951.

If the situation as it exists is correct, it can hardly seem so to the student who has to pay his bill which seems to grow larger every semester. A fair return to the university for the education received is only just, but these two items seem out of line.

Name Withheld

To The Editor:

In glancing through a recent newspaper, I noticed an excerpt from Adlai Stevenson's speech delivered from the University of Wisconsin. The fact that a leading political figure of the times was addressing a body of students such as ourselves seems to be something of a situation to be relished. If Wisconsin, an institution of some prominence enjoys this privilege, then why is it that we of the University of Delaware are prohibited from such an advantage. With the emphasis that is being placed on politics and the importance of voting, I feel that we are being unfairly restricted in the course of our education. The fact that a ruling by the Administration to the effect that office-seekers are not

Guest Editorial

By ELBERT CHANCE, Sports Publicist

Don't read this article. You won't like it, because it's a criticism of Delaware students individually and collectively.

For the past several months I have been closely associated with Delaware's past and present football records, its coaches, and its players. My observations of these three integrated parts seem to justify the following statement: Delaware plays big-time football for a small-time student body.

I couldn't help comparing the reception given each player of the Lehigh team at the opening home game of the 1952 season in Bethlehem's Taylor Stadium with the feeble outcry that greeted the Delaware team in its opener against Gettysburg. Lehigh fans really didn't have too much to shout about at any time during the day, but they supported their team admirably with spontaneous outbursts and when led by their cheerleaders.

Speaking of cheerleaders, I would like to point out that Delaware has as active, aggressive, and attractive a group as I have seen anywhere, yet their efforts to solicit crowd support get about the same reception given a comedian who has just told a bad joke. The Delaware student just doesn't cheer!

And then there is our admirable freshman class of over 600 students. At the recent West Chester game, there weren't enough of them in attendance to form the traditional lane from the dressing room to the Delaware bench. If I were a member of the sophomore court, (which I'm not) I'd see that those freshmen attended home games or wore their dinks until the blue and gold faded to neutral gray. A responsible sophomore class would make it a "must" to get these frosh in line. As adult students, it's time they learned that they have obligations in addition to attending classes.

After witnessing the efforts of Delaware players this year, I honestly believe that it is the duty of every student to support the team at pep rallies, by attending games, and by cheering. In the course of the three weeks of pre-season practice and the nine weeks of the football season, the players on the Delaware squad make a real sacrifice of their time and energy and often suffer serious physical injury for one purpose — to bring you, the student, an evening's entertainment and the pride that attaches itself to you as part of the "winning team."

Let me support my earlier statement that Delaware plays big-time football. During the reign of Coach Bill Murray, the Blue Hens were undefeated in 1941, 1942, and 1946. In 1949, the team lost only one game. The overall record of Delaware teams during Murray's tenure was 49 wins, 16 losses, and 2 ties. Since Murray's Duke team is now ranked in the country's top ten and uses the same pattern of play seen earlier at Delaware, I assume this might be called big-time football.

Now let us look at our present coach, Dave Nelson. Coach Nelson has a five-year coaching record of 26 wins, 9 losses, and 4 ties. And this mark was compiled with teams that were on the wane as football powers when he assumed command. At Maine, he started with almost nothing in the way of outstanding gridiron material, yet won the Conference Championship in his first season as head coach.

Do you recall the circumstances that surrounded his arrival at Delaware? The Hens had just suffered through one of their worst seasons in recent years, 2-5-1, failing to score a single point in their last five games. Coach Murray had left for the green pastures of Duke University. What did Coach Nelson proceed to do? He filled vacancies in the line and backfield with grass green freshmen — and made them stick. He set up a sparkling, razzle-dazzle offense that enabled Delaware to score on every opponent while winning five and dropping only three. Big-time football? Yes, I think you'll agree that it is.

So get behind your players to whom your support means so much. Help them all you can. They will appreciate it, so will the coaching staff, so will I.

allowed to make political addresses on our campus is a situation truly regrettable.

Glenn Dill

To The Editor:

I would like to suggest to the parking committee of the University of Delaware that something be done in regard to parking facilities for students traveling between the farm and the main campus in the ten minutes between classes.

If it is possible I would like to see a space reserved in the Wolf Hall parking lot for these students, so we can be prompt to class.

As conditions stand now these students are wasting a great deal of time trying to find parking spaces and consequently are late to a great many classes.

Ernest Chamorro

To The Editor:

Almost no one would question the prerogative of the university to stipulate the conditions upon which a student purchases a meal book. What is open to question is the motive for this latest directive from the Administration. We place our selves 'on the limb' by daring to say that the dining halls operate at a profit. This is based on talk from persons who have some indirect contact with the university and quite possibly on idle speculation. But if this implication is true, any saving on food costs is not benefitting the students, but just increasing the profits realized from this operation.

We feel sure that if this letter were read by the Administration, we would quickly be squelched with the statement to the effect

that a profit is not made and the Dining Halls operate for the benefit of the students. For those skeptics like ourselves, and we think there may be many, the way to prove us misinformed is to publish a financial report of dining hall operations as does the S. G. A. Since students' funds, or their parents' at least, are employed, we should be informed as are the stockholders of any cooperative enterprise.

All this may be classified as the usual laments of the student body concerning the privations we must tolerate, but supposedly we are developing here the facility to think for ourselves and analyze the problems we meet, or so we have often been told during the course of our education. Therefore we suggest that the university clarify our impressions if they are incorrect.

Many of the usual complaints could be repeated here concerning the preparation of the food and its frequent skimpiness, but they are complaints which we usually expect to bear with when we gamble on the purchase of a meal ticket. However, to secure the sincere cooperation of the students we feel the university must prove its contention in addition to stating it, or we cooperate only under the threat of punishment. This psychology, which is usually necessary with juveniles, is hardly what we anticipated being used with young adult college students.

Arthur R. Eglington Che. '53
Robert C. Starks A&S '53
Charles B. Hann ME '53
Preston Day A&S '54
Deweese F. Showell A&S '54

ALUMNI NOTES

By Anne
Marie
Dumas

Wedding bells rang during this summer for many of our alumni. Many of us remember Adrienne Ayres who became Mrs. Rodger Reynolds in June.

Mary Ann Biter and Bill Craver, who is a student and assistant football coach here at the university, also took the fatal step in June.

Don Bardo, the past president of the Varsity Club and Miss Dorothy McElhinney became man and wife at a summer ceremony. Ida May Ladd, now Mrs. James P. Marrel, became a newlywed September 6. Blue Hen alumni in the wedding party were: Larissa Ladd Grier '50, Bill Berl '50, and John Crosswell '52.

Marian Imperiale changed her name to Mrs. Anthony J. Fortunato in July. Nancy Klussman, '52 senior class duchess, is lapping up the Florida sun with her lawyer husband, Boyd H. Anderson, Jr. Another Blue Hen to marry was Eleanor Woodward, now Mrs. George E. Lilley. Don and Diane Kipp Huston '51 were both in the wedding party.

Many Delaware Alumni and students made up the wedding party in the marriage of Jim McCaviny, a Sig Ep, and Margaret Deemle '51.

That will be enough about marriages today. Did you know Don Kiddoo, '52's Editor of the *Review*, will be written up in a coming issue of the *American Legion* magazine? The article will discuss with words and pictures of Don's college and post-college career as a typical scholarship winner. Greenwich Village has a new addition in the form of Sue Conway. Sue commutes every day from Greenwich Village to the New York offices of Harcourt, Brace and Company: and she loves it!

Jasper Nicklepumper's Tale

This is the tale of Jasper Nicklepumper's sad struggle against the realities and hardships of life. Jasper was a poor unappreciated lad. As a small child he was continually mistreated. His father beat him, his sister beat him, even his decrepit old grandmother beat him. After losing so many times, he gave up playing poker.

And so Jasper continued his dreary uneventful life until, at the age of six, he stumbled upon the key to success. After picking himself up, he started to look for the keyhole.

As the days lengthened into years, Jasper grew in knowledge and stature and in favor with God and women. Oh! he was a handsome lad. From his sloping forehead to his curling toes he was a beautiful example of American boyhood. His eyes were a wonderful color combination, one green and the other red.

These, together with his knock knees and pigeon toes, made him so masculine-looking that girls would often fall into a swoon with one glance at him. They could usually be revived in a day or so. Jasper was devoutly patriotic. Why, on the very first day of grammar school ten teachers went and joined the army.

Time passed, but Jasper didn't. After nineteen years, and twice as many teachers, the principal offered to promote Jasper to high school if he would make a special project. Jasper complied and after the debris was cleared away, the hole filled in and a new school built, it was discovered that Jasper had invented the atomic bomb.

This is why we now find Jasper, young and innocent, entering high school at the tender age of 26. The high school's official title is Alcatraz Jr., but after Jasper's arrival its name became mud.

With his books in one hand and his cuspidor in the other he marched boldly through the front door. After watching the janitor install a new one, he brushed the splinters off his coat and went to the warden's, I mean principal's, office to choose his course. As he has a great thirst for knowledge, he selected the one entitled "How to be a Bartender," or subtitled, "The Fine Art of Shortchanging a Drink."

Now we must leave Jasper Nicklepumper, better known by his nickname 013574, happily established in his new home; but as we go down the walk, carefully dodging rocks and other missiles, we take one last glance backward. Through the windows we see Jasper and the other inmates—er, students, busily pickpocketing one another and singing that grand old hymn, the Alcatraz Jr. Alma Mater—"I'm a Nut Tee Hee."

NOTICE

The Campus Corner is now operating in the temporary building located near the entrance to the Student Union. Your best bet for all campus needs. Patronize them!!

NOTICE

Anyone interested in working on the photography staff of THE REVIEW see Neal Robbins on Monday or Tuesday evenings in THE REVIEW office.

... Neath The Arches

By MARY ELLEN BULL
and DAVE ALLEN

Orchids to the juniors for a great pep-fest, especially to those who worked up the old "Mellerdrämer." What nice legs you have, Matt! Dorm and house decorations were good, too.

Friday was a busy night. The dance following the pep-fest was well attended, with muchas stag girls present. The Turf Club was bustling with activity also. Mary J. Guenvuer and Jack Kinter, Moe Hartnett with Nancy Waples, Charlie Hann and Toni Hulbert, and Dick Harper with Anita Irion were among those bustling. Out at the Cedar Inn other notables were present. Occupying a table for four were Betty Kem, Tony Sockler, Peggy Muth, and Al Loomis. Prexy Chick Carey and date dropped in on Presh Lamb, complete with cold, and Spen Hedger. Would mention the others, but their names were in last week's column.

Although it was a heart-breaker, Saturday's game was the greatest as to spirit. Everyone got in the act. Herb Heyl was there leading a few extemporaneous cheers. Also in the crowd were Dot Locke, Bill Bauerband, El Chance, and Ann Harkins. Noticed a lot of grads, also the old faithfuls, Tony Mitchell with Freiz Gelz and Howard Seebach's hat collection.

Several get-togethers after the game:

Joyce Stein had a little party with Serpico, Punchy Craver and wife, Charlie Sullivan tagging it, Dan Ford and Kay Oliver, Frank Gyetvan and Friend, and Gordy Murray and Marty Metzger. Serp entertained with a few candid comments.

Dean Dahlen played host to Charlotte Goodley, Bill Andrews and Slug, Bob Christfield and Tommy Bratton and two Teachers.

Jodie Wortz and Janet Smith, Buddy Kee and Mickey Blaine, and Don Reith and Bobby Brown were seen at Frenchtown.

Wayne Kirklin pulled a switch and threw a party before the game. Phi Taus present were Bob Rudrow and Chris Clark, Corky Clendaniel and Jean Smith, Bill Shaw and Betty Snowberger, Ernie Chamorro and Melissa Bridegum. Wayne was with Dynamite. And guess where the Phi Taus went after the game? You're right—The Royal Oaks.

In Passing:

Many people left the game with five minutes left to play. We scored in that time... pooh pooh on you that left. That will learn ya...

Welcome back to the practice teachers. Dinny Wells, Mary Lou Conover, Janice Thompson and Chick Chaiken and many others...

Nancy Schnabel joins stock company for 26 weeks tour... The sult case college has all but disappeared... let's keep it that way... Belated congrats to Jack Meyer and Joan Wesler who were married in September...

Adlyne Schmidt of Rockville Center, L. I., and Ann Purcell of Jenkintown were guests of Shirley King and Franny Geasy respectively...

Bill Harkins and Gerry Dye pinned. Alice Crispin and Midshipman John Ferguson engaged... 10 or 12 couples dancing in front of Queen's Row in the street Friday night... Delaware's band made a good showing against West Chester's... Only two male sophs at the President's Tea. Seems rather rude of the rest not to come... Arches' Place of the Week. Cedar Inn—Atmosphere you can cut with a knife... See ya round the Quad...

WERE'S THE DOPE

GLUCK'S CORNER

By Joe Glick

QUOTES OF THE WEEK:

Stevenson: The Republican Party does not dare stand on its own farm policy record. "Instead, it has a 'me-too' candidate running on a 'yes-but' platform, advised by a 'has-been' staff."

Eisenhower (to crowds in South Carolina): "Are you to blame for allowing nation after nation to fall to the Communists? ... Are you to blame that ... our country has no clear positive, practical program for peace? ..."

Truman: "He (Ike) is the man I chose to be a chief lieutenant in some of the greatest and gravest undertakings of my administration ... The reason I have spoken out ... is that the General has betrayed himself ... by his wild attacks on policies and programs for which he had a great responsibility—and received great credit."

Tallulah Bankhead: "Why shouldn't I marry Adlai Stevenson? Heaven knows, I'd like to ... What a team we'd make for 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. After all, his grandfather presided over the Senate and my father was Speaker of the House. I'm going to introduce him over the radio for the Ladies' Garment Workers Union at the end of the month and I can tell you, Baby, my three minutes are going to be a performance!"

RUBACHUBBY OF THE WEEK:

Time: "At Peoria the Eisenhower train was joined by Wisconsin's Senator Joe McCarthy, a man whom Ike does not admire, but whom he recognizes as the symbol of a deep sense of uneasiness among U. S. voters."

Oooooooooooooooooooh!

Just for kicks I counted the number of times the following words turned up in the October 13 issue of Henry R's *Time*, National Affairs section.

Eisenhower (Ike)	80
Stevenson (Adlai)	42
Republicans (-s)	27
Democrat(-ic, -s)	16
Nixon	8
Sparkman	5
Mamle	3
Mrs. Stevenson	silly!

I'm not sure whether there are any conclusions to be drawn—but there it stands. Maybe I'll check some old issues, too. Any bets as to whose name gets counted the "mostest"?

High lofty sounding oratoria
Low punching politotrivla.

Placards, signs, sweaters, sexy,
Campaigns for da next Prexy.
Blasts: hot, cold, rushing air.
Deals: new, old, round and square.

Sugar sweet the 'Party' speaks—
But it's all over in two weeks.

TEBO RECEIVES AIR FORCE MEDAL



Jack Tebo, 1951 graduate of Delaware, has been awarded the American Spirit Honor Medal at Sampson Air Force Base, New York.

Airman Basic Tebo was presented with the medal during informal ceremonies in the office of his group commander. This award is presented weekly to one Sampson airman who has been selected on a competitive basis.

The award reads: "Basic Airman Jack Tebo, 690th Training Squadron, 3650th Basic Military Training Group, Sampson Air Force Base, New York, having displayed outstanding qualities of leadership best expressing the American Spirit, Honor, Initiative, Loyalty, and High Example to Comrades in Arms, is awarded the American Spirit Honor Medal."

JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Order your official '53 or '54 class ring now!
Only a small deposit of five dollars is required with your order.

PRICES:			
Women's	5 penny wt.	\$23.25 + \$4.65 tax	\$27.90
Men's	10 penny wt.	\$28.25 + \$5.65 tax	\$33.90
	14 penny wt.	\$34.25 + \$6.85 tax	\$41.10

See, call or write:

Bo Guequierre Sigma Nu House Phone 2915
Joe Miller Theta Chi House Phone 2969

REMEMBER, THESE ARE THE ONLY OFFICIAL CLASS RINGS
RECOGNIZED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE.

We will be glad to discuss a class ring with you at any time, any place on campus.

Student Government Association Minutes

STUDENT UNION

The Student Union was not closed this past week during College Hour since publicity of the closing had not come out.

WOMEN'S AFFAIRS

Tassel is going to work on the dining hall situation. A committee will also be formed from representatives of each dorm to see what can be done.

A change in the Inter-Dorm Play-bill rules is being considered to allow a 40 minute musical in place of a play and song fest or any combinations of time for the play and songfest separately.

May Day dresses shall all be made by one seamstress well in advance. More light will be put up down by the Freshmen dorms. A committee is looking into the pos-

sibilities of an honor system. The commuters will soon have a meeting and get organized.

SOCIAL

Decorations for the Stardust Ball are well under way. Another spot for Mr. Poffenberger to take pictures will have to be found as the usual place now plays home to a phone booth.

JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior Pep Fest is in readiness for Friday night. A dance with the Delmelodian Combo will be held afterwards.

TREASURER

The balance of the SGA funds after paying the bills of: bus, \$82.50; paper, \$21.35; and misc. \$1.77 is now \$2885.18. The Sinking Fund Balance remains at \$4227.75 and the Social Fund at \$573.10.

The E-52 Players have submitted a budget for their coming show until the rest of their budget has been discussed.

The Pre-Law Club, a new club on campus, has submitted a budget for \$30.00. A motion was made, seconded, and passed that it be accepted.

BUSES

A bus was sponsored by the SGA to take students to the Lehigh-Delaware football game. Only \$1.25 was charged per person and a deficit of \$52.80 was left for the SGA to cover.

A motion was made to have a bus go to the Muhlenberg game November 1 at the same price of \$1.25 per person with the SGA cov-

(Continued on Page 8)

By THOMAS MEEKIN

ACROSS	48 Watchers of the flock	93 Climb sharply: Aviation	132 Where the Styx flows	36 Gather	82 An Edomite
1 —sheba, Uriah's wife	51 Of the Menonites	95 Kingdom in Indo-China	133 Fordham players	37 Father of Tubal-cain	83 Hindu festival
5 Saul of Tarsus	52 Descendant of Esau: 1 Chron. 1, 40	96 Describes kine in Pharaoh's dream	DOWN	38 Rough shed	84 Mohammedan teacher
9 He dreamed of a ladder	53 Captain in David's army	97 Foreign	1 Captain of Deborah's host	39 Cupid	85 "From Dan to —"
14 Concerning	54 Theater box	98 Biblical people	2 Texas shrine	40 Mr. Poe	87 Frolic
19 Wings	55 Throb	100 Pigeons	3 David's unlucky daughter	41 Repulsive	89 — Vegas
20 Father of Ahat	56 Fixed price	101 Hun' in Genesis	4 Cure	42 Existence	92 Ice crystals
21 Learned rabbi	57 Nothing: it	103 Articles of dress	5 Pouch in a garment	43 Oldest son of Noah	94 Esther's uncle
22 Companion of Paul	58 Fate of Lot's wife	104 Vessel	6 With might	44 Silly	99 Cipners
23 A place in Matt. ii, 18	61 Appear	105 Floated	7 Zoological segment	45 Biblical mount in Sinai	100 Noah's ark was one
24 First-born of Eve	62 Decrees	107 Debt	8 Cord	46 Holy India	102 Hebrew tribe
25 Levers	64 Stable	108 Name claimed by Naomi	9 Son of Noah	47 Polynesian chestnuts	104 First
26 West-Indian tree	66 Unique	110 The waliaba	10 King of Shinar: Gen. xiv	48 Hastens	106 Bedroom slippers
27 Biblical tribesman	68 Illuminate	113 Birthplace of Goliath	11 Pennv	49 Biblical word	108 Rhythm in verse
29 Mother of Samuel	70 Mixtures	116 Symbol of Connecticut	12 Son of Jerahmeel	50 Unchosen a catch	109 Benefit
31 He wrote the "Rebalyat"	72 Ahab's relation to Jezebel	119 Third Book of Moses	13 Fundamental	51 Reasoner with Job	110 South American fish
32 Hebrew measure	73 Dress of pilgrims to Mecca	121 Girl friends: Fr.	14 King of Judah	52 A truth	111 The Feast of Lots
33 Dune Eng	81 Major Hebrew prophet	123 Moist	15 He helped bury Jesus	53 White metal	112 Part of Jacob's flocks
34 Knot of cotton fibers	82 King of Israel killed in battle	124 City in Judah: 2 Chron. xi, 6	16 Son of Shem	54 She crossed on ice cakes	113 Canaanite city
35 First word of Psalm iii	86 Gust of wind	125 Vehicles	17 Chile's word for nurse	55 Aar-n's eldest son	114 King of Judah
37 He escaped Sodom	88 Wild sheep of India	126 Voodoo deity	18 Former Russian ruler	56 Village nears. India	115 Definite era
38 Heavy stick	90 Egyptian skink	127 Splendor	28 Esau	57 Fragrance	117 Philippine teak
39 Anglo-Indian	91 Actors parts	128 "Celeste Aida"	30 Mount where Aarot died	58 Lion's neck hair	118 Limestone
41 Thrads:		129 Great Lake	34 Son of Jacob		119 Laban's ugly daughter
45 King who aided Solomon		130 Close to: Poet			120 Refrigerator
		131 Biblical name			122 Title of respect

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19				20				21					22				
23				24				25					26				
27				28				29					30		31		
32				33				34					35		36		
			37					38				39	40		41		42 43 44
45	46	47			48	49						50		51			
52					53					54				55			
56					57				58		59		60		61		
62					63		64			65		66		67			
68						69		70			71		72		73	74	75 76
					77		78		79			80		81			
82	83	84	85		86			87		88			89		90		
91					92		93		94		95				96		
97						98				99					100		
101					102		103							104			
					105			106		107			108	109		110	111 112
113	114	115			116		117	118				119				120	
121					122		123					124			125		
126							127					128			129		
130							131					132			133		

Student In Thule Writes Dr. Dolan

Dear Dr. Dolan,

Since the last time I wrote some months ago, I have travelled over 10,000 miles and have had many fascinating experiences. You must have read of our new polar air-base located in north-west Greenland at a place called Thule. Well, I guess I helped to build it, even though I did no construction. Our outfit was concerned merely with the transfer of supplies from the ships to the shore, which we accomplished in about a month.

In spite of the uncomfortable conditions aboard ship during the voyage, I enjoyed the adventure. I saw with admiration the beautiful icebergs which are extremely numerous in arctic waters. I saw with amazement the northern Arctic Ocean, completely frozen over with ice, necessitating slow progress of the convoy which followed the path opened by an ice-breaker. When we entered Thule Bay it too was covered with solid ice though it was in July. Thule is located at approximately 76 degrees north latitude and some 900 miles from the Pole.

Our quarters on land were comfortable and were supplied with electric lighting and oil heating. Water, however, had to be carried by truck from the purification plant and placed in tanks in the shower rooms. So long as the tank contained water we had running water, but one never knew when the tank would empty, and it did prove inconvenient when such a case occurred while one stood covered with soap in the midst of showering.

One evening, with the sun high in the sky (the sun never set while I was in Greenland) we went by truck, as far as a path would take us, into the interior of the island. The extent of our journey

Alpha Zeta Sponsors Square Dance Oct. 24

A gala square dance is the featured business on the agenda of the Delaware Chapter of Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity. This group, composed of upper-classmen in the school, plans a return to the era of the lighted barn and the square step on Friday, October 24, at Carpenter Field House—an event planned to give the U. of D. students a bit of entertainment, country style.

The dance will be held from 8:00 to 12:00 p. m. following the pep fest. The major portion of the four hours will be filled with music by the renowned instrumentalists the Sons of the Western Swing. Breaks taken by the orchestra will be filled by local entertainment coupled with frequent trips to "ye ole cider barrel" for refreshment.

To coin a common expression, the dress is "as you were"—blue jeans and bright gingham. It's the most informal, impromptu and hilarious social event of the year.

was about fifteen miles inland over very rough terrain. Greenland is rugged, and its snowcovered peaks just jaggedly into the clouds. There is little sign of wild life save for birds, most of which are gulls. However, we passed through numerous valleys containing what amounts to oases, small lakes surrounded by green grass and little yellow flowers. The water in these lakes, however, is ice-cold, and we stopped a moment by a monument of stone, which is a memorial to three men who froze to death last year in that calm water.

The object of our journey was a huge glacier which I beheld with awe, a mountain of solid ice stretching as far as the eye could see. Incredible in that deadly, lonely silence, this tremendous creation of nature overwhelms its viewer. At its base lay a river so frozen over

(Continued on Page 7)

Of This 'n' That

(Continued From Page Two)

students who are confined to the infirmary or have been treated there.

It will be a little harder for those unfortunates who sleep through their early morning classes, but it will be a boon to those who are really sick—no more suspicious stares from instructors when a medical excuse is granted. It's time we acted grown-up about this, anyway.

Don't you feel a little bit silly when you pass someone on campus and you both sort of evade each other's glances to avoid speaking? A lot of that has been going on this year, and it certainly ruins any feeling of friendliness around a campus. A visitor remarked to us last week that he walked the entire campus without being spoken to by a single person.

A cheery "Hello" or "Hi" can do a lot to brighten up some of this rainy Newark weather. And though the frosh are supposed to speak, according to the handbook, they won't pick up the habit unless the upper-classmen lead the way. Make our beautiful campus into a beautiful, friendly campus.

Many disagreements have come in over our opinion of the Lehigh band last week. We think that there will be little disagreement, however, on the opinion that the Delaware band was the best it has ever been. It was tough to come on the field after the "professional" band of West Chester, but the Blue and Gold gave a performance which was really great.

Start saving up your pennies, because the annual Campus Chest Drive is coming up soon. O. D. K. and the S. G. A. will again sponsor this drive for charity, the funds raised going to many worthwhile organizations.

The nice thing about Campus Chest is that it gives the student the opportunity to contribute to all these organizations at one time eliminating a series of drives throughout the year.

The date for the drive is the week of November 10, and the goal which has been announced is \$1800, approximately one dollar per student.

Last week was a sad one for loyal Blue Hens, but we have one thing of which we can be quite proud. Some of the W. C. teachers were juvenile enough to come down and spread a little paint around campus, but there is no report that any Delaware students were small enough to do the same.

A big topic of discussion around campus this week has been the announcement of the intended enforcement of the rule forbidding the "loan" of meal tickets. Most students are against the ruling, for an understandably selfish reason—no more free chow on weekends. We received a very interesting and informative letter on the subject, which we think covers the question quite well.

It would seem that a student would have the right to dispose of something which he has purchased at will, but that's not how the rule reads.

"Now we're familiar with the house rules,
And know they're plainly writ,
Maybe we ought to revise 'em
And change 'em up a bit."



SHOCKING!

By

BATTERY

Pappa Bare and Mama Bare came back and caught Goldy Locks bare —where was I when that happened? However, as I was saying to my girl friend in the shower last night: "Do you osculate?" "What do you think I am, a pendulum?"

She: "Say you love me . . . say it!"
He: "You love me."

The co-ed came back to the dorm after having broken her engagement and all the girls asked her how she felt. The answer was, "Like a new man."

A good-looking girl is a sight to be held.

There was a young damsel named Carol
Who liked to play stud for apparel.
Her opponent's straight flush
Brought a maidenly blush
And a hasty trip home in a barrel.

"George drinks something awful."
"Yeah, I know, I tasted it."

Everyone has heard of the sailor who takes a boat ride on his leave, the mailman who takes a walk on his day off and of course, you've heard of the college student who spends his summer loafing.

A young lady attending a big banquet had a miserable cold. To be on the safe side, before leaving she tucked two handkerchiefs into the bosom of her dress. At dinner she began rummaging to right and left looking for a fresh hankie. So engrossed was she that she failed to notice how all dinner conversation had stopped and all eyes had turned in her direction fascinated by her quest. Suddenly realization came to her, and looking up, she murmured in utter confusion, "But I know I had two when I came."

Wolf: "I love your figure!"
Girl: "Must you go over that again?"

"I never felt so terrible in my life."
"Did you go on a party last night?"
"Ya, but when I went to bed I felt fine. When I woke up I felt awful. It was the sleep that did it."

"Why do the most important men on the campus always get the prettiest girls?"
"Why, you conceited thing."

Professor: "Class dismissed. Please don't flap your ears on the way out."

The old-fashioned girl used to tuck her money down her bodice. The modern miss prefers to keep it where it won't be seen.

"Are you still a Democrat?"
"Yes, very still."

Pedro was telling of seeing a relative off on a boat. He described the scene at the dock. "Everybody she was pushing and squizzing—everybody she was waifing—again everybody she push and she pull—all of a sudden I hear a beeg splash—I look around and eet eez ME."

Here's to the lasses we've loved, my lad;
Here's to the lips we've pressed;
For kisses and lasses, like liquor in glasses,
The last is always the best.

Hurray for love, the only fire against which there is no insurance!

B and B

In case you're wondering, Girls,
that means Blouses and Belts. Lovely
Blouses and Belts, together with
fashionably distinctive sweaters,
skirts and dresses, are excitingly irre-
sistible and modestly priced at

VERA

"Quality and Fashion In Feminine Apparel"

92 E. MAIN ST.

NEWARK

DELAWARE

NEWARK 7411

Store Hours: 9-9 Wed. & Fri. 9-6 Other days

Freshmen Cringe Before Soph Court

A modified form of the infamous Spanish Inquisition has found a new life on the university campus. For three long hours last Tuesday the Sophomore High Court, with Chief Justice David Menser presiding, listened to piteous pleas of innocence and cries of anguish by the condemned.

One young pre-law freshman fell back on the Fifth Amendment of the United States Constitution which is the famous 'I can not say because it might tend to incriminate me' clause, but was quickly silenced as Chief Justice Menser said, "We the court make the laws and execute them; we are the law." For the sake of our readers' interest, the last freshman gaining acquittal before the Sophomore Court was in 1894.

At the present, the court is handing down two types of punishments. For a freshman who has had only one or two slips turned in the penalty will be of a constructive nature, such as making campus posters during spare time, but for the incorrigible offender, and there seem to be a few, the penalty might be that of cleaning the Memorial Library steps with a toothbrush. We wish to remind bewildered freshmen that the eyes of the Sophomore Class are everywhere.

Shorts From Other Colleges

By PAULINE PEPPER

University of Oklahoma . . . No Parking, No Books . . .

"New parking meters on the University of Oklahoma campus may make the university some money, but they've already cost the library there a valuable collection of rare books. Recently an old alum paid a visit to the library to donate a part of his book collection. While arrangements for the gift were being made, time expired on the man's parking meter and the familiar parking ticket was neatly placed on his windshield.

The alum went to the Controller's office to pay his fine but found the office closed for lunch. After a half hour of waiting and fuming he decided that the university parking procedure presented too great a barrier to anyone merely wishing to present a gift to the school.

So he took his books and went home.
Temple . . . Polaroid Camera Used To Speed Up Registration.

For the first time in an eastern college or university, polaroid cameras are used to save time during registration. Since records of incoming Temple students are not complete without a photograph, this new streamlined system of photography is being introduced. It has been found that the pictures taken with the polaroid camera may not be as flattering as those taken by a commercial firm, but they are much clearer pictures.

Thirty-five tables which have arrived at Gettysburg's Huber Hall will change this cafeteria into a dining hall. Along with this new plan, several other innovations will be put into practice. Each meal will be preceded by grace for the whole dining room and will be led by individual students. Meals will now be served in three courses: appetizer, main course, and dessert. Though dress for breakfast and lunch has not been changed, the evening meal will be more formal than before.

It is generally agreed that this program will be more beneficial to the individual student and to the college itself.

Voice Of The Parties

Democrat

The gains we have made over twenty years came largely from specific Democratic policies and programs—put in over better and continuous Republican opposition. These Democratic policies have brought us out of poverty and scarcity. If continued and expanded they can bring us to a land of truly ample abundance for all.

In 1944, Franklin D. Roosevelt sent to Congress a message containing the famous Economic Bill of Rights. This document pertained to all Americans regardless of station, race, or creed, proclaiming their rights to adequate jobs, homes, food, clothing, medical care, education, and to a competitive economy. These things add up to the real chance that lies ahead for everybody. They mean opportunities to get ahead by ability, initiative, and enterprise, and not at the expense of one's fellow man.

The Democratic Party is not just theorizing about these objectives. Through the Employment Act of 1946 it has acted to establish and maintain the economic environment to go ahead.

The Democrats are for a constantly expanding economy, not one of scarcity and privation, periodically thrown back by man-made depression. Democrats want to prevent all depressions and know how to do it.

After World War II, when arms spending dropped 90 percent, we maintained full employment. This is the first time in U.S. history that a major war was not followed by a major depression.

Opposition to legislation measures which prevented a depression after World War II is all in accord with the widespread GOP big business theory that a little bit of unemployment and recession is a good idea. Winthrop W. Aldrich, Chairman of the Chase National Bank and a nationally prominent Republican commented on June 2, 1949 that "corrective recessions" are necessary and "ought not to be feared." The Wall Street Journal, a Republican big business newspaper, claims that "a mild recession will be a welcome guest."

Behind these statements lie the facts that giant corporations, not small businessmen or workers, are the only ones who can benefit from recessions. With their large resources, these financial giants who represent the core of Republicanism cannot only ride out the storm safely but can actually make profits. They can buy up smaller firms at sell-out prices. They can save money or wages by playing off desperate workers against each other.

With attitudes like the one outlined above, Republican leaders would not only be unable to lead us to an economy of further expansion; they could easily lead us into a depression by (1) reversing prosperity — boosting Democratic policies, and (2) failing, as the record of the Republican blunders show, to act in time against any recession or unemployment.

The Democratic Party fully realizes the effects of a runaway inflation. Inflation is equally as devastating to our economy as the last Republican-sponsored depression. Therefore the Democratic administration proposed positive legislation to combat the evils of an overgrown inflation.

From the Korean invasion until May, 1952, an 11 per cent increase in consumer prices meant an average loss to each family of 505.61 per cent.

In the four years preceding Korea, the GOP has repeatedly obstructed anti-inflation legislation despite pleas for passage from President Truman. This bitter Republican opposition to Democratic policies designed for the well-being of all Americans cost each average family \$1,163.41.

To scan quickly the voting record (Continued on Page 10)

Republican

A government, nation, state, or local, exists solely for the good of the people. Ours are representative governments founded in order to make us strong, independent, and free. A series of checks and balances were incorporated into their structures so as to diversify the power given to those we select to guide us. Our forefathers wanted us assured that they and their children could remain free of the oppression of one person or a group of persons.

In some manner, the idea of government for all the people has been misinterpreted by some few who have used public office to promote their own selfish interests. They can well be considered enemies of democracy, perpetuators of socialism, and thieves stealing from the pockets of their fellow men.

We read of cases of misuse of public office once in a while, and they not only happen in the cities and in Washington; they happen here in Delaware, too. A serious charge but disgustingly true. Witness:

The Democratic administration of Governor Elbert N. Carvel has been making much to do in regard to their advances in highway construction over the "decadent" Republican administration preceding them. The facts are: During the past two fiscal years when the General Fund Reserve has been at its highest level, \$2,050,000 was appropriated for highway construction by the General Assembly. \$802,000 of the amount was transferred to defray the cost of extra salaries and expenses of the Highway Department, leaving a net total of \$1,148,000 for actual highway construction. During the last two fiscal years of the Republican administration, \$1,170,000 was appropriated for highway construction and every cent went for construction.

An attempted \$400,000 transfer to the Highway Department for use as salaries was blocked by the Attorney General when it was learned the money was to come from a bond issue for highway construction. Money from bond issues can only be spent for the purpose for which they were issued and thus the transfer was ruled illegal.

Of special interest to us is the proposal by Governor Carvel to the Board of Trustees of the University of Delaware that the school borrow \$500,000 from the Farmers Bank to cover already committed costs of the Home Economics building and a dormitory being constructed on campus. This loan (interest rate \$5,000 per year) was to take the place of an issue of bonds that were authorized by the General Assembly, but which the Governor was 13 months overdue in issuing. The loan was of course illegal under the circumstances and the Governor was ordered to issue the bonds. Thus they now appear on the bonded indebted list of the state before election, whereas they wouldn't have been listed had the loan gone through. Delaware now has the highest per capita bonded indebtedness of any state in the union. Four years B. C. (before Carvel), we had one of the lowest bonded indebtedness per capita in the nation.

These malpractices have had but one aim; to benefit the Carvel administration and help themselves in power. They have violated the sacred trust of good government for all the people and choose to serve only themselves. The voter is still the boss, however, and wise use of your vote will return honest men to office once again.

VOTE REPUBLICAN

— SPORTS REVIEW —

Shootin' The Breeze

By DORRANCE BARRELL

Although it's painful to admit, the Teachers finally had their day. After six previously futile games, they took an outgunned Hen outfit to the cleaners in a 24-20 clash, which was the first Teacher win in the Delaware-West Chester series, beginning back in 1941. After spending two entire weeks in prepping up for the attack of the Hens and of studying various and sundry methods for trapping them, Glen Killinger's hustlers hit the jackpot Saturday night in bowling over Delaware in a game that wasn't as close as that 24-20 score would indicate. The Ram offensive combine which was largely propelled by astonishingly fast six foot, 200-pound halfback Earl Hersh, rolled up a net rushing total of 369 yards, while Delaware could amass only 80.

THINGS NOT CLICKING —

Things just weren't clicking for Delaware Saturday night. Coach Dave Nelson unfortunately was unable to be at the sidelines at all during the contest. And although Mike Lude filled in admirably, considering the circumstances, both the Hen attack and defense never were able to reach the coordinated, smooth-playing stage, but were limited to only occasional spurts of activity. West Chester's fast charging line was plenty big and formed a rock-ribbed defensive wall most of the night which turned out to be well nigh impenetrable to our Blue and Gold.

PESKY MR. HERSH —

No matter how much of an ingratiating personality West Chester's Earl Hersh may have when he's not wearing football togs, on the gridiron Saturday he was obnoxious throughout the entire game. He was a terror as he rudely brushed aside the tackling efforts of the Hens and jolted his way to two touchdowns on running plays and then climaxed these efforts by a leaping up and catching a Fred Prender pass in the final period for a TD.

Good as Hersh, Hagan and Glen Killinger's other ball carriers were, however, a lot of the punch behind the Rams' offensive was provided by those crisp, substantial blocks which the Teachers who were running interference kept handing out to the Hens. This seemed to hold especially true on the kickoffs and the long around-end sweeps.

Passing didn't figure as prominently in the West Chester game as it did in the Gettysburg and Lehigh contests. But Tom Fannon's long pass to Bob Hagerty, who gathered it in for a neat over-the-shoulder catch, was a timely, accurate toss which enabled the Hornet to leg it across the goal line for a last clutch TD.

WELCOME REST —

Luckily, this Saturday is an off-date for Delaware, so the Hen camp will have the benefit of a two-week layoff before they take the field against the Connecticut Huskies on October 25 at Wilmington Park. This gap will help some of the bruised and battered Hens to recuperate from painful reminders of the West Chester fracas and enable the Delaware squad to be as physically sound as possible for another tough game in an increasingly rough schedule.

PILFERINGS —

Frazer Field to be the scene of two interesting events this week. Today, Friday, Jim Sullivan's Blue Chicks, who whitewashed Bainbridge Prep 19-0 a week ago, collide with Lehigh Frosh in a game scheduled to begin at 3 p. m. The following afternoon at 1 p. m. (Saturday) the Delaware booters of Whitey Burnham take on a very strong Temple squad to open the soccer season. This past Saturday afternoon, the booters met the Elkton Town Club in a practice soccer scrimmage, in which the Marylanders just nosed out the Hens, 4-3. Joe Scallise, John McLaughlin and Bill Regester all booted the ball home to garner the Delaware tallies. Duke continues to mow down any and all opposition, with the latest victim being South Carolina, who bowed to the Murraysmen, 33-7. Understood that Muhlenberg ran roughshod over the Lafayette Leopards, 37-0. Could be that the Mules are beginning to kick now. Ouch! — Even though Delaware lost Saturday, the stands never vibrated so much from the crowd in cheering and support as they did Saturday night.

Blue Hen Of The Week

The string of squeakers, tho' not all victories, which the Blue Hens have put together this season has made it difficult to choose the men for Blue Hen of the week, since so many contribute vitally to the team effort. Notwithstanding all this, we feel that one of the bright spots in last Saturday's heartbreaker was the effective tackling of stalwart center Tom Redfield. It was Tom, teaming with Charley Sullivan, who broke thru that stiff Ram line to block a fourth-down punt and set up the Hens' third touchdown.

Time and again when the officials untangled the pile of Rams and Hens, blue jersey number 52 would be the last seen getting up from the bottom of the pile.

(Continued on Page 7)

NOTICE

Interested students are reminded that the competition for scholarships for countries under the Fulbright Program, other than Australia and New Zealand are still open. Application forms are available in Dean Squire's office and must be returned to him completed by October 31.

Students are also reminded that applications for Rhodes Scholarships for study at Oxford University, England, should be returned to Dr. Ned Allen of the English Department as early as possible in October.

Rocky ...



Not Marclano, but Murano is the last name of this Connecticut Huskies' co-captain, who devotes his football talents to playing a rugged linebacker position for the Uconns. A 21 year senior, Rock is listed as weighing 175 pounds. A week from Saturday, he and his teammates invade Wilmington Park.

Rams Defeat Hens For History's First

A bruising running attack, which netted 393 yards, and a rugged defense, which limited the Hens to 86 yards on the ground, enabled the West Chester eleven to defeat the University of Delaware 24-20 Saturday night at Wilmington Park before 6,000 fans.

The victory was the first ever recorded by West Chester over a Blue Hen eleven. The Rams best previous showing was a 7-7 deadlock in 1941. The defeat moved the Hen ledger to one victory against two defeats.

The Ram attack was sparked by Earl Hersh, who scored thrice, and his running mate, Fred Prender. Delaware scoring was done by Carzo, who scored twice, and Hagerty. The Hens had 7 points before the game was three minutes old.

A recovered fumble on the kickoff and an end run by Carzo on the first play from scrimmage resulted in the initial tally and short-lived lead. From this point until midway into the fourth quarter, the Rams dominated the contest. However, the Hens tightened the game on a tremendous pass from Tom Fannon to Hagerty which covered 70 yards for a T.D. The last Delaware score was set up on a punt blocked jointly by Tom Redfield and Charlie Sullivan, with the others recovering the pigskin. A pass from Hagerty to Carzo produced the score. Joe Scarcla converted on two of three attempts at splitting the uprights.

Season Opens For Blue Hen Harriers

The University of Delaware freshman cross country course will receive its intercollegiate baptism this Friday when the freshmen harriers meet Bainbridge Naval Prep School at the home course. The varsity team will not begin their season until October 25 when they meet Swarthmore.

The previous record over the old varsity course is presently held by "Billy" Reybold. "Bo" Fouracre held the best time previous to Reybold's capture of the top mark for the 4 1/2 mile course. These two men are expected to rate high in the Hen attack this year with both speedsters placing in the Middle Atlantic Championships last year. The course has been slightly shortened this fall because of the Middle Atlantic Championship which will be held over the Delaware course.

Delaware Booters Meet Owls On Frazer Field Saturday

Frosh Eleven Win Against Bainbridge

The Delaware freshman football squad scored a resounding victory over the U. S. Navy Prep School at Bainbridge last Friday, 19-0.

The Blue Chicks, led by the evasive running of 5 feet 7 1/2 inch, 160 pound Johnnie Schonberger from Allentown, Pennsylvania, and the alert quarterbacking of Bob Hooper, pierced the Bainbridge defense in the first, second, and fourth quarters to hit paydirt. All three T.D.'s were made by Schonberger, with Andy Pecora making the conversion.

In the first few minutes after the opening play, Bainbridge fumbled away the ball on its own eighteen yard stripe. Behind some good blocking, Schonberger romped around his left end to put the junior edition of the Blue and Gold ahead.

Again in the second quarter, the Sailors lost the pigskin on a fumble. Recovering on the opposition's one yard stripe, the Yearlings again took charge. A run again paid off, as Schonberger darted around end for the second six points.

Neither Delaware nor Bainbridge was able to score in the third period. However, in the fourth quarter, the Frosh took advantage of two completed passes by Hooper to move the pigskin down to the opposition's ten. Schonberger again "brought home the bacon."

An outstanding performance was turned in by Hooper, as he connected with 9 out of 19 aerials.

Walt (Pony) Shields, former all-state end from Dover High, came up with a "circus" catch on a pass from Hooper for twenty yards in the fourth stanza. Several plays later, the third aerial T. D. was set up with a Hooper to Allen combination. Every Delaware player in uniform entered the fray, as Coach "Jimmie" Sullivan gave his first string a well-earned breather.

Sullivan summed up the match with: "The boys played a good game, and our passing was well-timed; the defense proved excellent. However, our blocking and tackling needs a thorough working-over."

Following their away engagement with Lehigh Wednesday, Whitey Burnham's eager booters are setting their sights on the date of October 18, tomorrow, when highly-rated Temple, national NCAA champions last season, comes to Delaware campus. The talented Philadelphia college has already run up two wins thus far this season, having buried Haverford College with an avalanche of goals in a one-sided 9-1 engagement, and also taking the measure of a plucky LaFayette squad, 4-2. The fact that the Owls each year manage to place at least two or three of their players on the rolls of the All-American ranks partly explains some of the school's great success on the soccer field.

No matter what the outcome of the Lehigh contest (no score was available at press time), the Blue Hen soccermen are determined that those high-flying Owls will have their hands more than full on Frazer Field come tomorrow afternoon. The charges of Coach Burnham have been rigorously practicing for both the Lehigh and Temple clashes for several weeks now, and are in no mood to walk off the soccer field as the defeated team.

Fortunately, Delaware's booters have had the benefit of an intensive practice scrimmage session last Saturday against the Elkton (Maryland) Town squad and the fray provided valuable experience a number of first-year candidates for the team, such as goalies Taylor and Hadfield and Bill Regester and John McLaughlin, to name a few.

Basketball Practice Begins November 1

It's a little early yet, but for those who are interested, here is a short report on Delaware's basketball outlook.

This year for the first time the Eastern Athletic Association banned organized basketball practice before November 1, and also nullified spring practice. Coach Fred Emmerson thus can't start practice when he'd like, but when practice does start on November 1, it's going to be intensive because the season opens December 1 against Bradley.

Most of the varsity players are (Continued on Page 7)

Chick 'n Chat

By DINNY WELLS

Hockey sticks are really in the swing down on lower campus. Seems like the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are out to beat the seniors this year, but look out kids, the seniors are really building up a hot team. Ruth Ward, hockey manager, says that competition between all the classes ought to be really keen this 1952 season. For two weeks there have been practices Monday through Thursday from four to five in the afternoons, but beginning next week the regular intra-class tournaments will begin in earnest.

Jane Straughn's tennis tournament is really under way, too. Jane wants the seniors to know that they can still enter the tournament if they hurry, so come on, girls — get busy! Both singles and doubles matches are scheduled, so go over to the tennis courts and watch some of the matches during some of your free time.

The Aquatic Club has already held practices for potential members of the "seaweed gang." On Monday nights these girls have participated in regular Aquatic Club meetings.

All future teachers will get to see them if they attend the meeting, so be sure to go if you can. The latest development in the Womens' Physical Education Department is the innovation of golf lessons. A long way back they gave a few lessons to major students, but now the regular student body is welcome to sign up for the course. Take advantage of this new class, girls, for golf can be a form of recreation that will be enjoyable both in school and during the rest of your life.

Might I close by saying that it is great to come back to Delaware after student teaching and find the womens' athletic program in full swing. Congratulations to all who have started the fall program wheels in motion!

ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS

Anyone interested in being on the Review photography staff please attend a staff meeting Monday night 6:30 p. m. in the Review office.

Dave Hastings

Student In Thule

(Continued from Page 4)

that the ice extended fifty feet above the surface; in the Arctic, sheet ice is two to three feet thick.

Yet the most magnificent spectacle of the entire expedition was that of the Northern Lights, which I witnessed on the return voyage. The sun had set in the north and

the star-studded sky was itself very beautiful on that clear, cold night. Suddenly, a greenish, hazy light appeared, spreading rapidly till it stretched from horizon to horizon. And then the heavens burst! Celestial streams of ethereal light, radiates every color of the spectrum, whirled and danced their way like blazing flames across that northern sky. I wonder what the ancient astrologers would have predicted had they been witness to such a marvel.

Sincerely,

Ray Mammarella

Editor's note: This letter was written to Dr. Dolan by Ray Mammarella, a former student at Delaware and now a Pfc in the U. S. Army. Dr. Dolan kindly consented to the reprinting of parts of the letter.

Basketball

(Continued from Page 6)

working out on their own in the afternoons. Though practice is unorganized there are already some standouts, Frank White at forward with Matt Lamkin playing center. This year's captain, Dick Evans, who has been practice teaching at Delmar will be back this week, and he is slated for work at the other forward post. High scoring Skip Crawford will return as one of the guards, while a battle will be going on for the other guard slot. John Loomis, Jack Ryan, and Jack Stowers are really out to make good there. Stowers, a transfer from the University of the South at Swannee, Tenn., wasn't able to play last year but should be a valuable addition to the team.

In there battling for a berth are a few of last year's standout J. V.'s. Big Bob Green's at center and Ed Morrow's at forward center. Jim Myers wants a forward spot along with Tim Chilton, a transfer from Rollins College, and eligible this year. Don Miller, now busy quarterbacking for Dave Nelson, and Ron Watson will also be candidates for Emmerson's crew.

Children's Books

(Continued from Page 1)

be available to answer questions. The panel will consist of parents, teachers, school librarians, and authors of children's literature. Among the author participants in the sectional meetings will be Betty Morton, John C. Winston Co.; Lucille Ogle, head of Artists & Writers Guild and Golden Books, Simon Schuster & Co.; Dr. Mary Reed, Simon Schuster & Co.; Betty Cavanna, Westminster Press; Miss Marjorie Thayer, Borzoi Books for Young Children, Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.; William Heyliger, Westminster Press; and Irene S. Alleman, Simon Schuster & Co.

Librarians participating include Mrs. Carolyn Fields, Librarian New Castle County Free Library; Mrs. Bernice Hammond, Director, State Library Commission; Mrs. Margaret M. Ross, Director, Wilmington Public School Libraries; Miss Mary Thomas, Town Librarian, Laurel; Miss Ruth Allford, Librarian, University of Delaware; Mrs. Mina P. Brown, Secretary, Curriculum Service Center, Wilmington; Miss Dorothea Cannon, Librarian, Georgetown; Miss Frances Goldstein, Librarian, Wilmington High School; Mr. John Campbell, Librarian, St. Andrew's School, Middletown; and others.

An extensive book exhibit has been arranged. Twelve nationally known publishing houses are exhibiting books for children. Of special interest will be a combined book exhibit made up of 300 books dealing with Learning to Live. The books are grouped into two general categories: Learning to Live with Yourself, and Learning to Live with Others. These books are being loaned to the conference for exhibit purposes by the Maryland State Division of Library Extension, Miss Mae Grahame, State Supervisor.

The program will be as follows:
9:30-11:00 General Session
11:00-12:00 Book Exhibit
12:00-1:15 Conference Luncheon
1:30-2:45 Sectional Meetings
3:00-4:30 General Session

The general objectives of the Parent Conference on Reading are: to improve our understanding of children; to promote harmonious school - community relationships; and to foster better living through renewed faith in cooperative, democratic action.

Blue Hen

(Continued from Page 6)

Aggressive play in sports is nothing new to this 5'11", 194 pound native of Doylestown, Pa. Tom earned his first collegiate letter as defensive guard for the Hens in the 1951 season, and before that he starred as a member of two All-star baseball squads in the Bux-Mont League and played guard on Doylestown's PIAA finalist basketball team. This past spring he served as holder of the third base "hot corner" position of the Delaware JV baseball squad. Scholastically, Tom is a sophomore, Business Administration major.

Finally, since he has been an outstanding performer in the three contests recorded so far this season, we look for continued stellar play from this excellent lineman during the remainder of the fall and the next two years in which he will act as one of the keystone players in the Hen forward wall.

NOTICE

Students are reminded that the deadline for applications for Fulbright Scholarships for study in Australia and New Zealand is October 15, for other countries, Oct. 31. Application forms are available in Dean Squire's Office and must be returned to him by above dates.

Applications for Rhodes Scholarships at Oxford University should be returned to Dr. Ned Allen as early in October as possible.

NEWARK

DEPARTMENT

STORE

"Home of Famous Brands"

MCGREGOR SPORTSWEAR

FLORSHEIM SHOES

STETSON HATS

ARROW SHIRTS

CLIPPERCRAFT and BOTANY 500

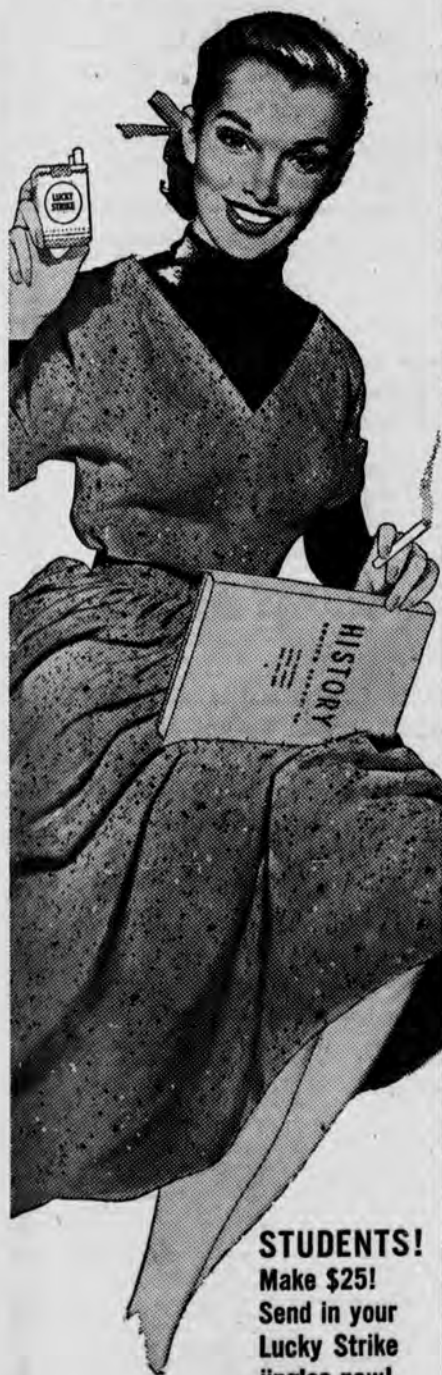
SUITS and TOPCOATS

Compliments

'POP' ROBERTS

Some of us like history—
And some of us like psych,
But we all like the better taste
Of good old Lucky Strike!

Marguerite Ullmann
City College of New York



STUDENTS!
Make \$25!
Send in your
Lucky Strike
jingles now!

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

BULLETIN!

College students
prefer Luckies in
nation-wide survey!

A nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals that more smokers in these colleges prefer Luckies than any other cigarette—and by a wide margin. The No. 1 reason given for smoking Luckies? Luckies' better taste. What's more, this same survey shows that Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

Yes... LUCKIES
TASTE BETTER!



FOR A
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER SMOKE

Be Happy-
GO LUCKY!

When you've a date and stay out late
Her father may appear
But offer him a Lucky Strike
And you need have no fear.

David L. Norton
Washington University '52



Brave Caesar had a thrilling life
Was cheered and feared alike—
But Caesar never had the thrill
Of tasting Lucky Strike!

Anthony R. Black
Notre Dame



CAMPUS APPROVED STYLES IN MEN'S WEAR

browse at

Louis **HOFFMAN & Sons**

56 E. MAIN ST.

NEWARK 4691

Store Hours: 9-9 Wed. & Fri. 9-6 Other days

NOTICE

To clear up some of the misunderstanding, here is a schedule of decorations and pep fests for the rest of the year.

U. of Conn.	Friday	Pep fest Car Parade No house decorations
Muhlenburg	Friday	Send-off No house decorations
PMC	Friday	Float Parade (to be displayed Friday night and Saturday if we have stadium) No house decorations
Lafayette	Thursday	House decorations Pep fest
Bucknell	Friday	Homecoming House decorations Homecoming Football Queen

Student

(Continued from Page 4)

ering the loss. The motion was seconded and passed.

SMOKE TALK

The International Relations Club is very interested in holding the smoke talks and further plans will be made.

STADIUM SEATING PLAN

Arrangements are trying to be made whereby the temporary bleachers at the end zone in Wilmington Park be moved closer to the Delaware stands and reserved for students. The Athletic Department feels the SGA should provide the ushers to keep non-students out of the student section. IFC has already made arrangements for three ushers from each fraternity to be on hand.

No final seating arrangement has been made for the new stadium. Plans are still being discussed.

SGA ROOM

The decoration problems are being investigated: prices, cleaning, painting. There is an adjacent coat room which could be used for storage if it can be acquired.

NSA

Mr. Nicoll, Miss Martin and Mr. Prettyman attended the National Students Association meeting at Dunbarton College in Washington, D. C. The cost of joining would be \$75. Delaware could belong to either the Mason-Dixon region or the Pennsylvania region. Inquiries will be made.

Some of the topics discussed were: a national student discount service; the bloodmobile service; European travel tours.

MAY DAY

A motion was made, seconded, and passed that May Day be held May 16th instead of May 11th since Alumni-ae Day has been changed to May 16th.

COLLEGE HOUR

There is a possibility of a movie being given October 16. October 23 is an open date. October 30 will be

One For The Books . . .

Now and then someone comes up with a problem to which you don't know what to offer as a solution or even what to say. Such was the case with a story which recently leaked tearfully over my lapel from my friend Bill.

Quoteth Bill, "My wife found a

a debate between the Young Republicans and Young Democrats.

A suggestion was made that a list of all college hours to come be mimeographed, handed out to all students, and posted in all dormitories and fraternities.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

The Committee has been working in the SGA room. There is a possibility that a room may be acquired in the new South Hall. The committee has been getting good cooperation in the work.

CAMPUS CHEST DRIVE

ODK has begun preparations for the Campus Chest Drive. A benefit dance is being planned for after one of the home football games.

TASSEL

A request was made for \$10.50 to pay half the postage for sending Reviews to graduates overseas. The Alumni Association is paying the other half and providing the envelopes. A motion was made, seconded, and passed that the request be granted.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

A motion was made, seconded and passed that the date of the Christmas Dance be moved from Friday, December 12 to Saturday, December 13.

Respectfully submitted,
Marianne Reinke
Recording Secretary of SGA

case of whiskey in the cellar. Being a member of the WCTU (That was how I met her. She chopped my favorite bar to pieces with her cute little axe), she raised the roof. She forced me to empty the whole damn case down the sink.

Well, believe it or not, I did. I lined 'em all upon the kitchen table, took the cork out of the first bottle, and poured it down the drain—all but a little nip just to see how it tasted—hmmmm. Well, I took the cork out of the second bottle, poured a little down the drain, and put the rest into my glass. Then I took the bottle out of the fourth cork, poured the rest into the glass.

I took the drain out of the seventh glass, poured the bottle down my leg, and emptied my shoe into the cork. Gripping the sixteenth bottle firmly around the hips, I undid the cap and drank the glass.

Suddenly, I realized that it was foolish to throw away all this good stuff so I sat down to count the ones I had left. The first time they came by, I spotted thirty-five, but that didn't seem right. They were pretty close together coming around the turn, and it was hard to check 'em. I reached out to steady the hand with my right table but I was stopped with a hard left to the chair by the nose. I got up, brushed the vests off my spiders, and yelled, 'Whoa! This failing, I placed a bet on the salt shaker and let 'em run. I think it was me that won, 'cause right in first place were the salt shakers—all fourteen of them."

DELUXE CANDY SHOP, Inc.

Open 7:30 A. M. Close 11:30 P. M.

Luncheon Specials - Dinners

Platters, Toasted Sandwiches, Sodas

I'll Meet You There

...But only Time will Tell



**CAMEL leads all other brands
by billions of cigarettes per year!**

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

**Test CAMELS
for 30 days
for Mildness and Flavor**

CAMELS are America's most popular cigarette. To find out why, test them as your steady smoke. Smoke only Camels for thirty days. See how rich and flavorful they are — pack after pack! See how mild CAMELS are — week after week!



Greek Column

Delta Tau Delta

Many Deltas saw Delaware drop its first football game in history to West Chester. Although the Fighting Blue Hens were on the short side of the score, everyone agrees that the team played their hearts out and need not be ashamed of their loss. Among the Brother Deltas on the bleachers were Don Junghans and Carol Kolb, Dorrance Barrell and Joyce Steinmetz plus alumni Will Hoch and Lucy Lasher, and Tom O'Donnell with Ann Massoth.

Since there is no game this week many of us are accepting the invitation of the Delta Chapter at Maryland to come down and see the Maryland-Navy game on Saturday afternoon. It promises to be a great day for all who attend. Those Deltas not taking the trip to College Park will no doubt be seen at the S.G.A.'s Stardust Ball on Saturday night.

Coach "Clint" Stark's football team, aided by the fine passing game of Pledge Al Tanyer, romped to a 21-0 victory over Mosher Hall on Friday.

KA

Another week, another skip forward. In athletics the "Kastle Kings" emerged victorious in three more major football encounters defeating PIKA 13-8, Phi Kappa Tau 32-0 and ATO 7-0. With Sigma Nu and Sig Ep looming defiantly in the near future it is difficult to forecast any outcome, but you can be sure that we'll be there, playing for keeps. Our basketball squad along with our cross country and handball squad has begun workouts, looking forward to a rough season.

As far as academics are concerned this week brings our first set of exams. As a result the house is chuck full of Nodoz, copies of the Lord's Prayer, and four leaf clovers.

Last Friday evening saw the KA's greatly dispersed throughout the Wilmington area, in full swing with their pre game festivities. Many of our brothers participated in an even bigger and better pep fest that same evening, before invading their favorite night spots. It seems that we have had too much to report in previous weeks, while trying to stay within our 150 word limit, so this week we'll cut it short.

See you next week.

Phi Kappa Tau

During the past week the Phi Taus were constantly asked the meaning of the colorful slogan on the front of their house, "Peerless Pallets Pound Paltry Pedagogues." In case none of you could find the meaning of pedagogue, it means teacher.

Before the Blue Hen-West Chester game, many of the southsiders went to a party at Wayne Kirklin's house. Russ Winselar and Betty Ann Carey, Ernie Chamaro and Mary Bridegum, and Corky Clendaniel and Jean Smith were among those present.

The Phi Tau football team has been bolstered by three pledges: Paul Carey, John Fernandez, and Bill Hughes. Paul Carey was pledged last Wednesday and receives our hearty congratulations.

Al Kampermund, exchange student from Germany, is living at the house this semester and is getting along very well with all the brothers.

Sigma Nu

The feature social event of the week was of course the football game. Dean Dahlen entertained after the fracas and quite a few were seen at the Cedar Inn later on in the evening.

The brothers are rejoiced to see that Dean Bill Nicoll has recuperated and once again is making the

rounds of the campus. It was reported that Dean was overjoyed when he received one white rose from the Veep.

Many alumni visited at the ball game. Among them were Sam Spade, Jack Runkle, Ed Minehan, and Bill Covey.

See yo' all at the Snake Pit at the intermission of the Stardust Ball this Saturday evening.

A. E. Pi

First off the brothers would like to offer congratulations to Carl Goldenberg and Joe Glick on the great decorations for the West Chester game.

Friday night most of the men attended the pep fest and dance held afterwards. Seen dancing to the Delmodians were Bobby Goodman with Bobbie Simon, Harvey Porter and Ruth Kaplan, Larry Cooperman and Bobbie Itzkowitz, along with many others.

At the football game, many of the brothers and dates were taking the defeat with anguished sighs. Joe Glick and Lee Lang, Len Rosenbaum and Hope Orloff, Mark Rappaport and Marion Gansberg were seen moaning and groaning together.

Sunday all the brothers were at the house to give a much needed coat of paint. Hovering on ladders were Ted Zutz, Dave Shulman, Mary Balick and Harry Moskowitz.

Question: How come Gene Holland and Marcia weren't on campus this weekend? Is Atlantic City really that nice in October?

SPE

The Sig Ep Panthers have rolled to four straight victories in the intramural football league. "Modest" Ray Hoopes, who didn't want his name mentioned this week, continues to roll up points with his mighty arm. Frank "Vacuum Nose" Albera is Ray's favorite target and has sucked in quite a few passes in the games.

The house was the scene of fervid activity last week. "Languid Lips" Vallar and "Gigolo" Joy cleared their study room of everything movable and then had the biggest paint fight seen in many years.

At the coming house parties, "Davy Jones" Reybold, "Knuto" Richie, "Harry S." Roseberry, and "Clams" Van Arsdalen will turn their study room into a "powder room" so the girls might have a chance to see the lovely shades of shocking pink now adorning their walls.

Rumor has it that Jack Miller's crew in study room 1 have to wear sun glasses whenever they are in their room while Roger Betty and Co. have just finished re-sodding their walls. Study room 2 has just signed Norman Rockwell to a contract and hopes to have the room redone by the end of the month.

Alpha Tau Omega

Epsilon Rho opened the football season last Friday by shellacking the Training House, 20-0. Brother Reds Pollitt caught two T.D. passes and Brother "Coon" Griffin scored

on an intercepted pass. On Monday we lost a tough 7-0 battle to a good KA team. An outstanding job was turned in by our defensive line composed of Bill Eyre, Al MacWright and Bob Mackey.

Shortly before last weekend Brother Bill Harkins presented his Maltese Cross to Miss Gerry Dye. Best of luck to both.

Brothers Bob Jamison, a letterman of last year, and Jack Knapp helped Delaware open their soccer season last Wednesday against Lehigh.

Brother Bill Walker leaves today for the U. S. Army. Good luck "Whiskey."

Let's not forget the Stardust Ball on Saturday night. Brother Dick Chappell, S.G.A. Social Chairman, says this should be one of the best dances of the year.

PIKA

The Pike brothers recently welcomed back to their fold Pledge Franny McCann, who had been out of school for one semester.

Fish stories have been flowing from two Pi Kaps lately. Old Man Palmer and Pete Petrucci happened to catch a few albacores the other day, so they say.

George Palmer made the news in the sporting world in another way this week. After a 50-yard run that almost layed him out flat, he connected with Pete Pfeffer for the only touchdown the Pi Kaps made in Monday's game. We lost that one; in fact, we lost the first three

we played. Spirit is still running high, however, and we haven't as yet given up the ship.

Two of our varsity players were carried out of the game Saturday, and one is pretty well crippled up. Brother Ben Mountain ripped up a few ligaments in his knee and walks around like Peg Leg Pete. Steve Butcher looks to be in good shape after his collision with the opposition.

OX

Some much needed renovation has put the OX house in fine fettle for our first party this Saturday night. Unpleasant memories of a couple of heart-breaking tough football defeats will disappear. What Blue Barron can't give you, this party can!

And speaking of parties, the after-the-game affair at Brother Taylor's home was "all right." Making "whoopie" were Brothers Janicki, Messick, Barrow, and Joe Stout. Some of the girls were Jane Brennan, Ann Holland, Faith Ward, and Ann Edwards. At a little party of their own. Bert Nunn, Mary Lou Phillips and Andy Schmidt were entertained by "comedian a la King" Martha Murphy.

Congratulations to our new brothers Don Aanestad, Frank Gyetvan, Harry Brake, Gary Buckwalter, and John Williams.

Be Sure You Get the Deal You Deserve!



SEE WHAT YOU GAIN
WITH THESE EXCLUSIVE
CHEVROLET FEATURES

More Powerful Valve-in-Head Engine
with Powerglide Automatic Transmis-
sion (optional at extra cost) • Body by
Fisher • Centerpoise Power • Safety

Plate Glass all around, with E-Z-Eye
plate glass (optional at extra cost) •
Largest Brakes in its field • Unitized
Knee-Action Ride.

SEE WHAT
YOU SAVE
WITH THE

Lowest-Priced Line in its Field!

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!

Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory

Democrat

(Continued from Page 5)

of Congressional Republicans we find that the Republican controlled Eightieth Congress voted for continuing inflation. Extremely bitter Republican opposition to the Defense Production Act which embodied authority for all price, rent, credit, and wage controls gravely wrecked the effects of the bill. It was passed successfully, but we must keep in mind that 51 per cent of the Senate Republicans and 59 per cent of the House Republicans voted for its defeat.

This Republican "do-nothing" Eightieth Congress consistently voted for continued inflation by voting against fair tax bills, labor's right to organize, farm parity prices, soil conservation, adequate flood control, expansion of Social Security, and against low-rent housing.

They gave a green light to Stalin and Co. by voting in a vast Republican majority, against military aid to Korea in 1949, against any help for our friends in 1951, against adequate national defense, against all defense production controls, against the Point Four program, and against Reciprocal Trade.

In each of the cases cited above the members of the Democratic Party—in most cases by an overwhelming majority—have voted for prosperity, peace, and democracy and not against them as the Republicans have done.

And this is the Republican combat-team that says it offers the kind of change America needs!

The Republican Party has rightfully been charged with being the party of "special interests." The congressional voting record of the Republican Party proves this charge unequivocally. Time and again they have voiced their mistrust in the American people and voted for their own big-business "special interests."

The new birth of freedom which the Democratic Party seeks for our generation is based upon the cardinal principle laid down by a great Democrat and a great American, President Andrew Jackson:

"Equal rights for all, special privileges for none."

Signed
Young Democrats

Life Around A Lamp Post

Strange, indeed, this aspect of the thought of a community surrounding such an insignificant, immobile, inanimate object as a lamp post, but stop and think. Picture a twenty-four hour vigilance by the humble implement between Memorial Library and Hullahen Hall. It stands at the junction of four walls and one bench—a spot as near the hub of the campus as is possible. Its early morning hours are spent in utter silence, broken only by the occasional footsteps of a watchman or an inmate from a chem lab. Later, daylight hours bring heavier traffic—scores upon scores of students, faculty, employees, townspeople, etc. with an equally wide range of conversations. The poor lamp post is compelled to listen to sob stories, wise cracks, jokes, amorous remarks, and, occasionally, a bit of intelligent philosophy (not to mention the "intelligent" chemistry, history, German, French, and bacteriology). Alas, but the day soon passes, and with it the unceasing motion simmers down to an occasional passerby, rays of light from the reading room of the library, and part-time occupants of the trusty park bench. Through all this it stands erect, its inherent strength suggested only by the ease of which it resists frequent bulks leaning against it, its inherent weakness suggested only by the possibility of that dreaded peril—a burned-out bulb.

NOTICE

The Active Young Republicans are holding a meeting Monday night, October 20, at 7:30 p.m., 220 Hullahen Hall.

H. Ecs Attend Workshop

Martha Forsythe, Barbara Lillquist, and Miss Reiff, club advisor of the Delaware Home Economics Club, attended the Province Workshop of Home Economics College Clubs at the Pennsylvania State College, October 9, 10, and 11. Girls from thirty-four colleges in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia attended to discuss club programs. Various discussion groups were held and all who attended had a profitable and enjoyable time.

'Review' Receives 2nd Class Rating

The Review has received the Associated Collegiate Press Scorebook for the second term of 1951-52 and has received a second class honor rating.

The highest rating was received in the "News Values and Sources" department. The other three categories rated were "News Writing and Editing," "Headlines, Typography, and Makeup," and "Department Pages and Special Features."

Med Techs Hold Meeting

A meeting of the Medical Technology Club was held on Wednesday night, October 8, in Cannon Lounge. A short business meeting was conducted by the club president, Doris Sund. The guest speaker of the evening was Miss Marian Kasowski, a senior medical technology major. Miss Kasowski was the club president last year and at present is working in the laboratory of the Delaware Hospital.

She discussed her work at the hospital, explaining to the group the schedule which they will follow during their senior year. Miss Kasowski concluded her speech by exhibiting a group of slides which exemplified the various fields of work which she has been studying.

FOR SALE

1937 Willys. Good for town driving. Contact Gifford Crothers, Phi Kappa Tau House, 2966. Box 299.

NOTICE

The University Religious Council will conduct a Vesper Program in Mitchell Hall Sunday Evening, October 19, at 7:30 o'clock. It will consist of a movie "God of the Atom" to be followed by a student panel discussion.

Correction

Page 1 of Oct. 10 issue... "Univ. Authorizes New Excuse Plan"

Last sentence of second paragraph should read: "Information will not be furnished in the cases of students who, when indisposed, do not require care by a physician."

NOTICES

Scabbard and Blade, Monday October 20, 1952, meeting at 7:00. 306 Old College.

MURRAY'S TOGGERY

148 E. Main Street

Newark, Delaware

Men's Clothing Shoes Haberdashery

Formal Wear To Hire

CATERING TO MEN FOR OVER 25 YEARS

NOSE, THROAT,

and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

ASK YOUR DEALER
FOR CHESTERFIELD—
EITHER WAY YOU
LIKE 'EM



★
CONTAINS TOBACCOS
OF BETTER QUALITY &
HIGHER PRICE THAN ANY
OTHER KING-SIZE
CIGARETTE

Buy CHESTERFIELD. Much Milder