

Religious  
Hall Sun-  
er 19, at 7:30  
consist of a  
Atom" to be  
ent panel dis-

on  
O issue...  
izes New  
lan"

second para-

ill not be  
cases of stu-  
undisposed, do  
a physician."

ES  
ade, Monday  
meeting at  
ge.

T

the  
exam-  
nose,

exam-  
ated:  
and  
ex-  
the  
ttes

S  
&  
NY

er  
TOBACCO CO.

## Sarah Riedman Is Consultant At Annual Parents Conference

Dr. Sarah R. Riedman, assistant professor of physiology at Brooklyn College, will serve as a consultant on a panel discussion which will consider reading on the intermediate level at the third annual Parents' Conference on Reading at the University of Delaware, on Saturday, November 8.

This year's conference has as its theme "Children and Books." The conference is sponsored by the Reading Clinic and the School of Education and is open to all interested persons. A special invitation is extended to parents of young children.

Dr. Riedman did her undergraduate work at Hunter College. She received her master's degree from New York University and her doctorate from Columbia. Dr. Riedman taught at Hunter College before assuming her present duties at Brooklyn College.

She is the author of several books in the field of physiology planned for children between the ages of 10 and 14. Her latest publication is entitled "Grass, Our Greatest Crop."

She is director of a summer camp in northern New York State which, by her own description, "offers a unique educational experience for city children whereby they learn of the basic sources of food supplies and the occupational problems of farming."

Dr. Riedman is currently participating in the teaching of the experimental course in Integrated Science at Brooklyn College, having cooperated in its planning.

## Lilleleht Receives Chem. Scholarship

Lembit Lilleleht, 22-year-old Estonian and an outstanding student in the senior chemical engineering class has been awarded one of the first Monsanto Chemical Company undergraduate scholarships. The scholarship is in the amount of \$505.00.

Last year Mr. Lilleleht received



the award of the Wilmington section of the American Chemical Society as the outstanding student in the general engineering curriculum. At the beginning of this school year he had been awarded an inter-fraternity fellowship but has resigned this grant to accept the Monsanto scholarship. This scholarship is one of 17 being awarded undergraduates in American colleges and universities by the Monsanto Company.

Mr. Lilleleht, his mother and two sisters make their home in Sea Brook, New Jersey. Upon his graduation, he hopes to do graduate work in the fields of chemical engineering development or design.

## 'Needle And Haystack' Now Under Publication

"The Needle and Haystack," annual student publication of the home economics and agriculture schools, is currently under the process of publication. Featured in the future issue are verbal pictures of principal happenings of local interest in both home economics and agriculture fields.

Co-editors of this year's magazine are Jane Sherman and Arthur Arnell. Supporting these directors is a staff consisting of James Bradford, Nancy Toby, George Simpson, Joan Archer, Glenn Dill, Roberta Taylor, Dawson Blest, and Edith Sands.



From L to R — Standing: Harvey Porter, Ed Phillips, Bill Harkins, Marilyn Backora. Seated: Judy Kase, Mary Ellen Bull, Ann Armstrong. From a scene in "The Male Animal" to be presented in Mitchell Hall, October 30, 31 and November 1 at 8:15 p.m.

## Danforth Offers Fellowships For Grad. Students

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the second series (1953) of Graduate Fellowships for college seniors and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1953, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the fields of Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and other fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President Perkins has named Dean Francis H. Squire as the Liaison Officer to work with the Danforth Foundation on the selection of candidates. These appointments are primarily "a relationship of encouragement," carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan next September. The qualifications of the candidate as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are:

Evidence of superior intellectual ability in college record.

Good record of health and emotional stability.

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

Choice of vocation of teaching as form of Christian Service.

Deep religious convictions and growing religious perspectives. (The Foundation is looking for candidates who are seriously examining their own religious life, and are seeking a maturing faith and a social outreach.)

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

# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Vol. 74

Newark, Del., October 24, 1952

No. 6

## E-52 Players Present Smash Hit Direct From Broadway

Howard Seebach will play the leading role of Tommy Turner, the youthful, meek university professor who turns into a lion when his academic freedom and his domestic bliss are threatened, in the next presentation of the E52 Players, "The Male Animal." This comedy-hit by James Thurber (the comic artist and writer whose drawings and articles have for years enlivened the New Yorker) and Elliott Nugent, will be given at Mitchell Hall for three performances, from October 30 through 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.

Judith Kase has been cast as the professor's pretty young wife, whom he suspects of being still smitten with the football hero of

## Hugh Morris Talks At Lab. Dedication

At ceremonies dedicating the \$564,000 chemical engineering addition to the Fletcher Brown laboratory, held on campus last Saturday, Hugh M. Morris, president of the Board of Trustees, pointed out that the laboratory "stands at the very heart of the chemical industry of America. It greatly enlarges for the youth of today and tomorrow the opportunity to acquire such extensive knowledge of chemistry and chemical engineering as they may want for guides on their journeys through the days that are yet to be."

Judge Morris stressed that "human liberty is today in jeopardy... the building we here dedicate is one of America's bulwarks of liberty."

"Until the world is at peace, our advances in the fields of science must outdistance those of our foes. But that building will have, we hope, more and better uses for peace and the general well-being of humanity than it will ever need for the defense of the liberties of our people."

President Perkins welcomed the assemblage of approximately 500 visitors. Several other notables spoke at the ceremonies.

A luncheon was held before the conference in Old College. A tea in Brown Hall concluded the day's activities.

## Second Campus Chest Will Start Nov. 10

The second annual Campus Chest Drive will be held here during the week of November 10-15. ODK—honorary leadership fraternity—and SGA will sponsor this year's drive.

Last year the drive was held in January. \$670.62 was donated to this cause which represented six charity organizations. The percentage collected by each of the organizations from the over-all Campus Chest Drive were:

WSSF	20%
Red Cross	10%
Cancer Society	15%
Heart Society	15%
TB Society	20%
Infantile Paralysis	20%

Since the \$670.62 fell short of the goal established last year, a committee of representatives has undertaken an analysis of last year's Campus Chest Drive. The committee determined that (1) the goal (last year) was too high, (2) the commuters were not entirely contacted, and (3) not enough people knew that that was the only drive of the year.

The Campus Chest Drive hopes for a more successful drive this year under the leadership of the SGA and ODK.

## GE Provides Grants For Engineering Scholarships

The General Electric Company is providing twenty-four scholarships of \$500 each to outstanding engineering juniors from all sections of the country. The grants are made on a competitive basis; the funds coming from General Electric's multi-million dollar educational program to encourage higher education. Recommendations by the General Electric Professors' Conference Association confer the scholarships.

The association was formed by a group of college professors who have participated in summer programs conducted by G.E. which placed them in G-E divisions in which their particular interests lie.



Pictured above are the featured freshmen delinquents for the week, Rat Mary Lou Miller and Rat Shirley Tibbit. Serious infraction of rules governing all frosh has resulted in Rat Shirl developing a slight case of housemaid's knee via Memorial Library steps and in Lulu's giving a pre-game personal pep rally. Judging from the expressions of interest shown on the faces of bystanders, the punishments were well received. What say, let's have more of this sort of thing?



# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Vol. 74 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1952 No. 6

Neal Robbins — Editor  
 Alfred Isaacs Business Manager Glenn Dill Managing Editor  
 Associate Editors  
 Sally Schwartz, Betty Menges  
 Ted Sandstrom News Editor  
 Glenn Dill Features Editor  
 Dorrance Barrell Sports Editors  
 Frannie Geasey Head Typist  
 Dave Hastings Photography Editor  
 Larry Cooperman Asst. Business Mgr.  
 Stan Czerwinski Circulation Mgr.  
 Ted Zuts Nat'l Ads Mgr.  
 Lennie Rosenbaum Local Ads Mgr.  
 Dick Saunders Promotions Mgr.

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 Glick, Earl McGuire, Marvin Balick, Jack Beatty, Nancy Procius, 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: Mitzel 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 Gansky.

TYPISTS: Olive Smith, Joanne Cela, Kay Valentine, Sally Glynn, Barbara Simon, Carrie Weimer, 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.

## Guest Editorial

DR. PAUL DOLAN

In less than two weeks from now there will have been a national election in the United States. Ostensibly the purpose of this election is to choose electors to elect at a later date a President of the United States. Yet we all know that on November 4 one of the major parties will have won and its candidates will eventually be chosen to serve in the nation's highest office. In truth, the mass of the people, the electorate, will have spoken, and a choice will have been made which for the next four years, at least, will have profound effect upon this nation and the world.

Although some of you, as students away from home or under voting age, will not have participated directly in the making of this choice, you will, nonetheless, be subject to the decision that has been made. Well might you ask, therefore, whether you should not be interested in the making of that choice and in the possible effects accruing as a result. The answer can but be in the positive, but with the answer comes a second question, namely, what can be the extent of this interest. The answer to the second question contains one of the greatest subtleties found in American politics. It is not alone in the vote that the course of the presidency and of the nation is determined. To a much greater extent that course is shaped by the participation of an ever-increasing number of people in the routine day to day decisions of a public nature, be they made at extremely local levels or in the national forum — participation by critical reading of the newspaper reports of the doings of our public men, by contacting by letter or by person our representatives in the state legislature and in the Congress, by engaging in interest groups that bring varied points of view to bear upon those charged with the formal determination of public policy, and by so doing bring together a multitude of wisdom in the formulation of the law. In these ways is the President, whoever he may be, guided and helped in the execution of his task as the leader of our country. Thus, whether you vote or not you still have the duty and the opportunity of aiding in the running of the nation. To shirk this obligation is to fail as a citizen. Vote if you can, but above all take an active part in shaping the policy governing the functions of our public officials whether they be members of a local council, a state legislature, the Congress, a mayor, a governor, or a President. This is the cardinal duty of a citizen of a democracy. To do less is to be unworthy of membership in American Society.

### MEMORANDUM TO THE CLASS OF 1956

To The Editor:

In your freshman handbooks I believe it states that you are to say hello to all upper classmen. This is not just some silly rule that the sophomore class made up to torture you, it is for your own good. You probably say to yourselves, why say "hello" or "hi" to someone you don't know, they will think I'm crazy. Quite the contrary, the upperclassmen want to get to know you and help you with whatever problems you may have. Delaware is a comparatively small school, and it is easy to get to know most of the students on a friendly campus. You will find college more fun if you have a lot of friends. Come on, frosh, get off those high horses and make Delaware a friendly place in which to go to school.

An Upperclassman

To the Editor:

If the class of '55, namely the Sophomores, show such poor class spirit in not attending the President's tea, which was held exclusively for them; why then should the class of '56 have such derogatory (sic) remarks made about them in the editorials. Let's face it, united we stand, divided we should fall.

Names Withheld

### Democrats Hold Rally

The Young Democrats, in conjunction with the members of the Democratic Party in Newark, plan a rally next Tuesday, October 28 at 8:00 p.m. Featured at this event will be Governor Elbert N. Carvel, Mr. Alexis Bayard, and all other principal candidates of the state. The scene of the rally, Main Street between Brown and Harter Hall, was selected with the convenience of the students in mind. An orchestra will provide background music for this, the first Democratic rally of the campaign.

## Letters To Editor

To the Editor of the Review:

This is a reply to Jim Griffiths' letter to the editor published in the October 17 issue of *The Review*.

Griffiths believes that our present-day prosperity is a "monstrous economic evil, founded upon war." The prosperity enjoyed by the majority of the American families today had its foundations not in war, but rather as a result of farsighted policies by responsible people under the newly elected Roosevelt Administration; policies designed to alleviate the conditions of depression and thenceforth to develop greater purchasing power for the people than at any time previously.

Griffiths says that "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." Manufactured crises conjured by Tojo, Mussolini, Hitler, and presently, the Politburo. Tax, tax, and spend, spend? How would a Republican Administration have met the Japanese threat following December 7, 1941? Would they have had the courage to resort to higher taxes and deficit financing so that America might build a national arm for defense? Fortunately, the Roosevelt Administration did this, and again fortunately, a Democratic Administration today is applying similar measures to stop the Hammer and Sickle. We can break the backs of the Bolsheviks only by economic force. Dis-senters of this opinion are invited to read Foundations of Leninism, Revised Translation, by Joseph Stalin. This very short book may be had in Memorial Library.

Griffiths, the Democratic Administration and labor leaders haven't cajoled union members into voting Democratic. In actuality, labor leaders and the rank and file of labor have supported the Democratic party simply because this party has had labor's best interests, as reflected in its policies and legislation. Labor unions support the party and candidates that best serve their interests.

Finally, Griffiths, our incentives haven't been crushed by "crawling socialism." In this instance dissenters would profit by distinguishing between socialism and social reform. I suggest that one read pages 262, 3 & 4 in Comparative Economic Systems, Fourth Edition, by William N. Loucks and J. Weldon Hoot. This book may also be obtained in Memorial Library.

Jim Holcomb

To the Editor:

After reading your editorial in "The Review" of October 17, 1952, I have a few comments to make. First of all, I should make it clear that I am a freshman and very proud of it.

In your first paragraph you mentioned a few comments which you supposedly heard at Saturday's game. I don't know where you were sitting, but I heard a few comments myself. They were: "Look at those poor kids," "It certainly isn't very organized this year," "Isn't it terrible the way they treat those poor freshmen," etc. No, I wasn't with the freshmen. I was under the impression that if you went with an upper-classman, you were not required to run across the field. However, now I know the horrible truth and will be running in. A word of warning: many freshmen would rather stay home than make fools of themselves. I'm sure this practice would get a better reception if you gave them decent seats.

Another thing you said was that this year's freshmen have no spirit. This is not true. The only place in the stands where you can hear any yelling is in the freshmen section. The only thing they don't have any spirit for is obeying orders from upperclassmen who don't know what they're doing.

## Of This 'n' That

By NEAL ROBBINS

In the University Catalog, under "University buildings," there is this following paragraph describing the facilities of the Memorial Library.

"The library contains 140,000 volumes, as well as a large collection of documents which it receives as one of the libraries officially designated to receive the publications of the United States government. Special technical collections are maintained in some of the departments."

This small paragraph cannot come close to describing (nor can anything we might say) the blessing which university students have in our library. The facilities are great in many fields, and no one can fail to appreciate the spirit of helpfulness which is displayed by Mr. Lewis and his staff.

But we have been reminded of another blessing which is available to students, besides technical help. In a memo to the Editor last week, Dr. Perkins suggested some ways in which *The Review* could help the students become more "library minded." We would like to quote a paragraph from his letter on the importance of this.

"Before coming to college many of our students have not developed the love of books that should mark an educated man. While at the University of Delaware students should become readers, not only of text book material, but of magazines, newspapers, great books and new novels and non-fiction. The browsing room of the library should be one of the favorite haunts of the undergraduate. After graduation, I am so idealistic as to hope that the students will try to create in their own homes an atmosphere enriched by books and live an intellectual life that is possible only when books are available."

The number of publicity letters which come to our desk are sometimes amazing to behold. Propaganda arrives on everything from politics to pulchritude. The latest epistle along this latter line has been one from the "National Fire and Ice Foundation." This proclaimed the advent of the "Fire and Ice Girl."

"It's time for a change, they've decreed (the experts who set the feminine mood) and the 'Fire and Ice Girl' is the result. You'll know her by her lush-look makeup, her siren-like prom gown, her 'skating on thin ice' hairdo, and her frost and flame glamor."

In case you're wondering, the "sugar and spice sweet thing" is "in moth balls." The letter concludes— "You can't miss this transformation and you won't be able to ignore it."

You figure it out—but don't say we didn't warn you.

If you had a ten o'clock class last Monday you probably missed the first snowfall of the year. Most of it seemed to be moving horizontally rather than vertically, and none of it stayed on the ground. Very discouraging to those of us who had our snow shoes out. Oh well, at least it was a change from Newark rain.

As you noticed last week, *The Review* has started a program of guest editorials. These will be continued, since we feel that many people around campus have opinions which are very interesting to all of us.

Too bad you didn't attend Vespers Service last Sunday night. You would have seen a very good film, "God and the Atom." You would have had the company of seven of your schoolmates and thirteen of the faculty. And how many times have we heard the lament "nothing to do on Sunday night."

The date for Alumni-Alumnae Homecoming is now November 15. First it was, then it wasn't, now it is, again. Watch *The Review* for details.

Labor unions can largely claim the credit for freeing the American working man from the six-day week. Many workers now work five days and have Saturday to themselves. Perhaps we should form the C. S. U. (College Students Union) or, if we prefer a local organization, the A. U. of D. (Associated Undergraduates of Delaware). Reason: Extreme oppressiveness of Saturday classes. There oughtta be a law.

Keep the letters to the Editor coming, it's your column—but pliz sign 'em.

## Editorial

Remember all of the chatter during our Freshman Week about this business of getting a liberal, well-rounded education? Ever take stock of things and see exactly how close you came to that goal? Judging by student participation in several campus affairs that contribute to this "well-rounded" education, many of us are missing the boat entirely! How many S.G.A. meetings have you attended this year? Are they working on your behalf or merely pulling the wool over your eyes? How about visiting scholars? Seen any of them around? Attendance at college hours over the course of the last year or two has proved one thing. Entertainment draws crowds while educational programs repel 'em. No disrespect intended to the Delmelodians, but a lecture will go a lot further in mental development than a jam session. Maybe if we stopped to realize that our stay at the university is relatively brief, we'll take some of the cultural opportunities offered us every day a little more seriously.

You could at least be a little more organized about these things.

One more point. The freshman class is not sloppy. You, and everyone else, know that this class is one of the best this university has even seen. All those rules and regulations would be a lot of fun if everyone would cooperate.

A Freshman

To the Editor:

We freshmen are supposed to follow regulations set forth by the Sophomore Class. How can we comply to these regulations when the Sophomores do not set a good example for us to follow? A good illustration of this fact was President Perkins' tea for the Sophomores which the entire Sophomore class was asked to attend. The

total number present numbered exactly 2 male students and approximately 30 female students, at best this is about 8% of the Sophomore Class. Is this the best example the Sophomores can show us?

In regard to the attendance at the football games, we find it a trying experience for 600 of us to sit in a stand with a seating capacity for half that number. Why can't Delaware follow the example of other colleges and have reserved for the freshmen a section closer to the 50 yard line? After all, we are supposed to be the nucleus of the cheering section!!

Are we to follow your examples, Sophomores? If so, how about improving them?

A Few Confused Freshmen



# Strange Species Of Humanity Seen On Delaware Campus

By CHRIS BERNHARD

Walking around loose on this fair campus (which I must admit I call fair on only a two weeks acquaintanceship), there is a very strange species of humanity. This species is classified under the title "upperclassmen," but differentiated from the easy-going juniors and seniors, are the sophomores who can best be identified by "get that freshman."

You can always tell when a "soph" is coming. He strides importantly down the walk with a swagger, head bent forward, eyes roving from side to side, arm half ready to point at some "frosh" who is earnestly bent on getting to history as rapidly as possible so the prof won't glare at him. The freshman peeks furtively around to see if anyone is watching. It is only the myopia of the over-anxious that prevents him from seeing the swaggering one (whose eyes have stopped roving and are glued eagerly and specifically on his prey). The freshman weighs in his mind the calamity of being caught by "one of those," or the fate-worse-than-death of the prof's glare. The poor freshman decides on his course of action. Looking around again and seeing no one, he removes his dink. The swaggering one stiffens, but does not act. He knows if he waits, crime will pile upon crime. Then the freshman, balancing books on his right arm and holding his dink in his left hand, struggles to shift his sign so that it is inconspicuously hidden by his books. This is quite a task, but he finally manages it. Then with guilt written in every movement he makes, he takes seven running steps on the grass. It is now that the watching one pounces: "Hey Rat!" he yells. The freshman stops dead. "You're on the grass. Where's your dink???" The sign goes on the back, not hidden under the books! What's your name? I'm handing in a ticket for you."

This particular species has several other methods of torture he saves for opportune moments. One of his favorite lairs is behind the tree at Kent. Several dink-clad girls stroll out of the door chattering about the chem assignment, the "cool cat" in the scrounge, the delightful dinner, etc. Then old "soph" pops out and demands that the girls sing for him. "Let's see," he mutters, assuming an air of deep thought, "sing 'Delaware Forever'." (It is interesting to note that this species never asks for the 'Victory Song'. Could it be that the sophomores don't know this song???)

Yes, there is a multitude of things this species concocts for us poor freshmen.

If you don't behave I'll send you to SOPHOMORE COURT!!

Smile and say hello to the upperclassmen, you RAT!!

You'd better go to the pep fest, Or . . . . . or else!!

Oh, sophomores; there's nothing like them. Bless their little pointed heads.

Students Organize Blackstone Society

To the ever increasing number of student organizations on the University of Delaware campus has been added the Blackstone Pre-Law Society, named in honor of the famous English jurist of the 18th Century who provided great inspiration for the young lawyers of our struggling country. The membership now includes twenty-five students representing all four undergraduate classes and drawing heavily from the schools of history and political science. Dr. William Fletcher, the faculty advisor, speaking for the administration said at the first meeting, "This interest shown by you students is very gratifying and will be a great impetus to the establishment of a formal pre-law study here at the university."

Under the provisions of the constitution the officers for the 1952-53 terms will be: president, Harvey Porter, '53; vice-president, Alfred Isaacs, '53; secretary, Sue Robinson, '56; treasurer, Frank Swain, '54.



By RYAN & KNAPP

HEAR YE, HEAR YE, MUSIC LOVERS ! ! ! ! Beginning this week, your madmen will try to keep you up to date in the latest doings of the musical world. This column will contain musical facts and our own opinions on current releases. We shall concern ourselves mainly with popular ballads with a sprinkling of jazz. Each week we shall publish a list of the top ten tunes in the nation according to "Billboard."

Heard a real good tune by "The Four Lads" the other day, "Somebody Loves Me," a re-release of an old tune. In this age of many fine quartets, "The Lads" are climbing the musical ladder to stardom. This is the group that got their start singing background music for Johnnie Ray, and they have come a long way since.

The "Kolosol Kenton" orchestra will be aired over NBC from various auditoriums all over the country during a six week tour of this great show. "Stan the Man" will act as emcee, and the show will include Nat "King" Cole and Sarah Vaughn.

We would like to insert a plug here for Cecil Payne's recording of "Egg Head." Cec plays a real gone sax and is currently appearing in the scrounge lounge juke box under number 19.

Ray Anthony honored the country's number one pin-up girl, Marilyn Monroe, by having a song written for her; title, "Marilyn." To be certain, the song was given as much exposure as Miss Monroe. It was previewed at a gala garden party thrown by Anthony. Combination . . . . . good, song . . . . . mediocre.

Each week the authors will pick a song which in their opinion is most likely to achieve popularity. Pick of the week . . . . . "Stay Where You Are" by Tony Bennett. Here are the Nation's Top Ten Tunes:

1. You Belong to Me
2. I Went to Your Wedding
3. Wish You Were Here
4. Jambalaya
5. Half as Much
6. Meet Mr. Callaghan
7. Auf Wiederseh'n Sweetheart
8. High Noon
9. Somewhere Along the Way
10. Walkin' My Baby Back Home

## Wivel, Harper Represent Lucky Strike Company

William B. Wivel, Phi Kappa Tau, and Jack Harper, Sigma Nu, have been selected by the Student Marketing Institute of New York to be the Lucky Strike Student Representatives on the Delaware campus. These students were selected on the basis of recommendations submitted to SMI by the local SMI faculty supervisor and have been carefully trained in the activities that they will conduct.

## SGA Notes

Report of the committees at the October 6th meeting of the SGA.

The Student Union Committee discussed and passed a change in the price of cereal from \$.15 to \$.20. It was recommended that meetings be held during the college hour set aside for them—and that the Student Union be closed for that hour.

The first meeting of Men's Affairs was held on Tuesday evening, October 21st.

Mr. Condra was present, in connection with Women's Affairs meeting, to clear up any questions concerning the dining hall or dormitories.

The Cauldron submitted a budget of \$700 for one issue which was approved. They are planning on printing approximately 2200 copies this year. Two suggestions were made in connection with this: (1) that a survey be made to find out

how many students read the Cauldron, and (2) that more interest be aroused in the student body to contribute to this magazine; perhaps offer prizes.

A committee has been formed in connection with the dining hall, so that all complaints concerning meal-tickets and identification problems etc, may be aired. This committee consists of the following: Mrs. Morris, Mr. Condra, several of the faculty members, administrative staff, Caroline Cook, Janet Leary, Bill Nicoll and Paul Mueller.

The Sophomore Class is planning a skating party for November 27th. The Frosh-Soph Field Day has been changed from November 1st to October 25th.

Tom Fannon has been selected chairman of the Bookstore Committee.

There has been a standing reciprocal policy with other schools that we've played that no reduced

rate would be given to students of the visiting school. This was due mainly to our position in Wilmington Park. Since we have our own stadium, a new policy will be begun if possible. Prices for the Muhlenburg away game are now being investigated.

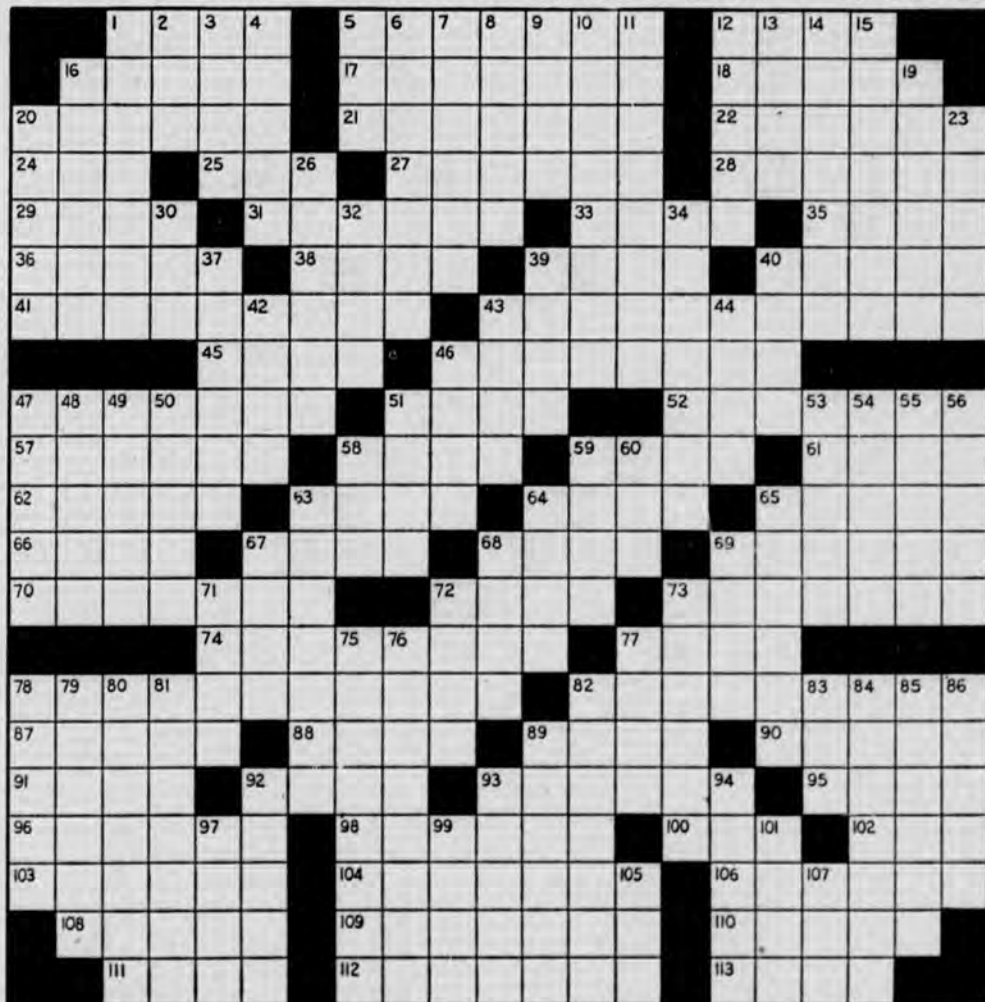
## ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

BATH	PAUL	JACOB	ANENT
ALAE	OMRI	AMORA	SILAS
RAMA	CALIN	PRITE	ACANA
AWALE	KITE	U'ANNAH	OMAR
KOR	DENE	NEP	LORD
LOT	LATHEE	REEVES	
HIRAM	SHEPHERDS	AMISH	
ONAM	URIAH	LOGE	PULSE
RATE	NIENTE	SALT	SEEM
ENACTS	STALL	RARE	
BESHINE	OLIOS	HUSBAND	
NALA	THRAM	ISATAH	
AHAB	PIRR	URIALS	ADDA
ROLES	ZOOM	ANNAM	LEAN
ALLEN	AMMONITES	BARBS	
NIMROD	APRONS	POT	
SWAN	DUE	MARA	APA
GATH	NUTMEG	LEVITICUS	
AMIES	LEACH	ETAM	CARS
ZOMBI	ECLAT	ARIA	ERTE
ANEAR	SAMIS	HELL	RAMS

# Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By MABEL DAGGETT

- ACROSS**  
1 Ezio Pinza is one  
5 Attitudes of horses when rearing  
12 Pace  
16 Of musical sounds  
17 Highest mountain  
18 Furrows  
20 Mixture of red and yellow  
21 Notched, as leaf  
22 Part of stag's horn  
24 It's under your feet  
25 Sitting room in harem  
27 Good throw in horse-shoes  
28 One of Gen. Shepherd's men  
29 Revise  
31 Colors  
33 Objectives  
35 African fox  
36 Where Columbus was born  
38 Melody  
39 Duck  
40 Vinegar
- 41 Where a troubled dictator rules  
43 State of being happy  
45 Tied fast to dock  
46 Planting season  
47 Genuine  
51 Taton  
52 Chinese herb  
57 Songbird  
58 White frost  
59 Husband of Lynn Fontanne  
61 List  
62 Glances  
63 Kind of tide  
64 Great to do  
65 Miss Willson actress  
66 Old Peruvian  
67 Queen Elizabeth's aun.  
68 Part of noted spy's name  
69 Easy  
70 Thinking  
72 Solitary  
73 Wettest  
74 Pirate's ships  
77 Time for fasting  
78 Contest  
82 Formidable  
87 Colorful gems  
88 Pulled apart  
89 Large river in Italy  
90 Vine  
91 Simple  
92 Kind of china  
93 What a lamb does  
95 Related to  
96 Printing mistakes  
98 Things to live up to  
100 Period of time  
102 A good deal  
103 Made a foray  
104 Promise of more  
106 Tropical fruit  
108 Part of fishhook  
109 Hurler  
110 Maurice of the stage  
111 Dull color  
112 Small stone used in mosaics  
113 Rip
- DOWN**  
1 Rowing  
2 Miss Blyth actress  
3 Starchy food  
4 They're pulled by dogs  
5 Looks like a foot  
6 Girl's name  
7 Unwieldy  
8 Tapestry  
9 Head of A.E.C.  
10 Held in high regard  
11 Most severe  
12 Good bridge scores  
13 Girl's name  
14 Boards "The Chief"  
15 Coal  
16 Meichan  
19 There are five  
20 This is the last  
23 Lively dances  
26 Easter  
30 Danced by Shearer  
32 Charlie said he had one  
34 Patterns  
37 Play backers  
39 Murdered  
40 Britain's Foreign Secretary  
42 One of five  
43 U.S.S.R.  
44 Send forth  
46 Rebuke  
47 Firm  
48 Mrs. Castle  
49 Related to  
50 Before: Lat.  
51 Cover  
53 Log cabin  
54 Weird  
55 Use by bunnies  
56 Receive  
58 Fowl  
59 Gasket on fruit jars  
60 "The good old"  
63 Inhabitant of Malaya  
64 Bleacher  
65 It's over fireplace  
67 Bowline  
68 Damp  
69 Footb  
71 Desserts  
72 Noted person  
73 Point out  
75 Most unfeeling  
76 Kind of dog  
77 Miss Furrier, actress  
78 One who arrives  
79 Macon and Wozzeck  
80 Damaging  
81 One who sues  
82 Valet  
83 Small inlet  
84 City in California  
85 Marriages  
86 Children's friend  
89 Claim  
92 Not well done  
93 Exact  
94 Grave  
97 Far Comb. form  
99 Goddess of discord  
101 Part of church  
105 Part of a chorus  
107 Girl's name





# — SPORTS REVIEW —

## Chick 'n Chat

By Virginia Wells

"En Garde!" The ring of steel foils breaks the solemn quiet of women's gym every Thursday night at 7:30. The W. A. A. Fencing Club, ranging from twelve to sixteen members, is headed by President Joan Homiller. "Doc" Walls, the only male instructor working with the W. A. A., provides the experienced practical instruction in this field. Miss Della Durant, a staff member of the women's physical education department, is the club advisor. The club is almost entirely composed of inexperienced members, but interest in the activity runs high. Their meetings are largely instructional, and "practice makes perfect" is the general theme of the evening. The members have all the fencing equipment necessary, so lunges, parries, and all other fencing skills are the order of the day. If anyone is particularly interested in the club, please contact Miss Durant or Joan Homiller.

## Hen Mermen Gain New Candidates

Today the Modern Dance Club, under the direction of Miss Ruth Malburg, gave a performance at the Delaware State Teachers meeting at P. S. du Pont High School. The program consisted of three main sections. In the first section, "Dance Techniques," physical preparation and technical skills were demonstrated. "Floor Patterns," the next logical step in dance preparation, was second. Here, through increased knowledge of technique; rhythm, form, and space factors were related to movement, force, or intensity of movement. The third section, "Dance Choreography," was composed of individual and group compositions, with particular attention directed toward the approach to the selection and the portrayal of the completed form. Everyone attending the performance had nothing but praise for the Modern Dance Club, so we all have every reason to be proud that they are a part of our school program.

On Saturday, October 25, the Delaware Field Hockey Association is sponsoring its annual High School Playday. Various high schools throughout the state are invited to have an enjoyable afternoon participating in various hockey activities on the university hockey fields. During this time, women with umpiring experience will also try out for U. S. F. H. A. umpire ratings. Students and staff members from the university will attend the playday. Ought to be a lot of fun for everyone concerned.

Ruth Ward, hockey manager, announced that regulation games will start this week. All games are posted on the bulletin board, so be sure to check if you are on a class team. Come on out and play. The tournament is wide open, and anyone can win. If you can't play, come out and cheer or keep score for your class. Let's see plenty of class enthusiasm out on the field.

## Behind The Scenes

By JOHN N. PAPAIOANO

Did you know that it would cost our school almost \$7000 to take care of the cleaning of our soccer, cross country, and football equipment if the U. of D. itself didn't clean these items. There is a great deal more that goes on behind the local sport scenes than meets the eye.

For instance, if you happen to be watching the football squad run through practice at Frazer Field, you'll probably notice an occasional flash of light in the form of a frantic manager rushing out of the dressing room, tearing up the ground as he receives instructions from the coach, and then zipping away to do his appointed task. Yes, it is one of those hardworking football managers of Dave Nelson. We may be exaggerating a little, but speaking seriously these managers comprise an essential part of the athletic department here. They voluntarily give about two and a half hours of their time a day and they put that time to good use. They take care of outfitting the players, receive dirty and used ath-

(Continued on Page 5)

Coach Harry Rawstrom, the Hens swimming mentor was very pleased at the recent turn-out of his first freshman, varsity get-together in Taylor Pool, the scene of all their home battles. Last season's team compiled the best record of any Delaware swimming team, in fact it came out better percentage-wise than any varsity sport. It bowed only once to its traditional rival Lehigh in ten starts. The Mermen upset two of the big name teams of the East by defeating heavily favored Penn and LaSalle with some very impressive scores, for a season's total the Hens scored 554 points to the opponents 285 points.

Some of the returning lettermen include co-captains Art Mayer, backstroke, and Middle Atlantic Champion diver Charley Presnell. Some of the sprinters include Dick Goodley, Jerry Kehoe and George Ester. Some of the longer events are represented by Lorin Krusberg, Bob Agnor, Tony DiMayo, and Ted Zutz.

## Two New Candidates

This year's team will be aided greatly with the addition of two new candidates: Bob Wagner, an All-American prep school breast stroker who transferred from Lehigh last year, will be eligible to participate in varsity sports this year under the NCAA rules. Bob was an outstanding breast stroker at Lehigh in his freshman year. Coach Rawstrom believes that he will be a big asset to the team this year especially when we meet Lehigh at Taylor Pool next February 16.

The other addition is Bill McKinley, who doubles as a sprinter and diver. Last year Bill broke the record in the Intra-mural Swimming Meet in diving and appeared to have the makings of a good diver.

## Freshmen Strong

The freshman team, although apparently possessing some good talent around which to build a team still needs some more members. The yearling candidates include twice All-American Prep School swimmer Fred Frelbott from the Peddie School who did a 24.4 second 50 yard. Tom Dugg, the talented breast stroker from Abington, Pennsylvania, captained his high school team and was chosen all-State. Other promising freshmen include Bruce Stewart, Charles Ingrien, Leslie Riggan and Jim Myers.

The varsity has a scheduled ten meet season beginning early this December. Coach Rawstrom has concentrated on the physical conditioning of his swimmers with a barrage of calisthenics. Officially the team will hit the water November 1 in preparation for the coming meets.

This year the team is shooting the works for a perfect season. Here's hoping they make it!



Here's the quartet of Connecticut braintrusts who will be matching strategy against Dave Nelson and Co. this Saturday night. The Huskies' mentors are (l. to r.) Bob Lolka, line coach; Paul White, backfield; Bob Ingalls, head coach; Larry Panciera (brother of Uconn's QB) ends; and Stan Ward, frosh grid head.

## Blue Chicks Down Lehigh Freshmen

The Blue Chicks ran their victory string to two last Friday by setting back the Freshmen of Lehigh 12-0.

The defensive squad of the Yearlings kept the Bethlehem, Pa., visitors buried deep in their own stamping ground throughout most of the playing time. During the entire game, Lehigh was unable to penetrate beyond the Blue Chick's 30-yard line.

An outstanding performance was chalked up in the quarterback slot by Bob Hooper, 170-pound back from Mill Creek, Pa. Hooper's timely passing was an important factor in setting up both T.D.'s.

Jack Schonberger, shifty back from Allentown, Pa., and Andy Wagner from Baltimore were also big reasons for Coach Jimmy Sullivan's charges tripping up the "Coal State" lads.

In the second quarter, the Frosh turned loose some "lightning from the skies" in the form of two Hooper aerials. Jim Zaiser, hustling back from Salem High School, snared the first toss and rang up 22 yards. Several plays later, team-mate Schonberger scampered through the opposition to hit paydirt with the second of Quarterback Hooper's relays.

The Blue and Gold lowered the boom again in the third quarter as several well-executed maneuvers clicked for 45 yards. Hooper's pitchout to Wagner gained enough yardage for the second tally.

The Frosh risk their clean slate against the Lafayette Freshmen at Easton, Pa., today.

## Delaware Booters Go Down Fighting

During the past week, the fighting, but inexperienced charges of Coach Whitey Burnham went down in defeat twice. The initial loss was to the Lehigh Engineers by a score of 2-1 last Wednesday. The lone Delaware marker of the fray was scored by Co-captain Jack Kinter.

The second defeat of the week was dealt to us by Temple here on Frazer Field. The final count of this fray was Temple 6, Delaware 0. The NCAA Champs were led by Jack Dunn's four goals. Ed Tatoian and Bob Casey also contributed to the Owl attack with one goal apiece.

Temple	Goal	Delaware
Ingram	Goal	Taylor
Menge	RF	Kinter
Tamey	LF	Van Arsdale
Logue	RH	Miller
Oliver	CH	Thompson
Burcher	LH	Jamieson
Coco	OR	Regeer
Dunn	IR	Scalise
Casey	CF	Schmidt
Tatoian	IL	Dave
Boni	OL	McLaughlin

Scoring by Periods: 3 1 2 0-6

Scoring by players: 0 0 0 0-0

Substitutions: Dunn 4, Tatoian 1, Casey 1.

Temple-Pelosi, Shaika, Smith, Brendlinger, Howat.

Delaware-Kalinowski, Colona, Talley.

## Delaware Eleven Meets University Of Connecticut

After an idle week, "Ad" David Nelson's crew is looking forward to their next tilt under the lights of Wilmington Park next Saturday night with the mighty Connecticut eleven. The Huskies looked very good last Saturday when they knocked off the Black Bears of Maine who were the Yankee Conference winners in 1951. The Blue Hens presently are low on personnel, but high in spirit. After their week lay off, the Hens are ready to tear into the Uconns.

Ben Mountain, Steve Butcher and Charley Sullivan will be ready to put the harness on the Uconns after a two-week lay off following the West Chester fracas. Jimmie Carbonetti, who was forced to sit out the first three games with an injured ankle, is slated to be in there hustling at safety to bolster Dave Nelson's defensive eleven.

Captain Paul Mueller is keeping his team in good spirits in spite of the heavy toll of injuries suffered by the team against West Chester. With five successive days of scrimmage last week under the Hens' belts, they should be sharp and give Delaware first win over the highly touted University of Connecticut.

The Connecticut team possesses one of the best triple threat men in small college ranks in Irv Panciera. Last season, the 173 lb. standout, now a senior, picked up 420 yards through rushing, completed almost half of his 128 passing attempts and averaged 36 yds. per punt. The leading pass receiver, Pete Pahota, 6-1 senior, snagged 23 aerials net to 265 yards. Other outstanding holdovers are Frank Grovino, offensive fullback, Carl Selavka, signal caller, Joe Viscount, defensive end, Rocco Mu-

(Continued on Page 5)

## Shootin' The Breeze

By DORRANCE BARRELL

### STATISTICS —

With our Hens heading into their fourth football game of this rapidly aging campaign against a cocky bunch of U-conns this Saturday, let's take a good look at a few of the statistics compiled by some of the Delaware grid stalwarts. Although such facts and figures may sometimes appear dull and lifeless, nevertheless behind these same jumbled statistics very often lies the story of a team's success or failure.

Just as the Blue Hens have had a tough time rolling up the yardage and touchdowns so far this fall, so likewise a foursome of Dave Nelson's backfield aces have their hands pretty full when they embark down field on solo performances with the pigskin. Rocky Carzo, pride of Chester, has built up a total of 176 yards gained by means of rushing, with an average gain per try of 4.2 yds. Bullet Bob Hagerty, capable sophomore who led the team in rushing in the 1951 schedule, lists 117 yards, for a mean of 3.3 each try. Diminutive Joe Scarcia has 80 yards to his credit; his efforts point to a 3.4 average. Jim Flynn, who devotes his time in the spring to the 100 yard dash currently is the squad's top ground gainer, from a standpoint of average yards totaled through rushing. The lad from Pittsburg boasts an impressive 7.2 average.

In the pass reception department, Captain Paul Mueller has snagged ten passes for 127 yards, to score 19 points. Serpico follows with seven, for 70 yards. Bob Hagerty, in only three catches has romped for 86. Quarterback Don Miller has completed 18 out of 42 passes, with Tom Fannon connecting on 6 out of 18.

### JOURNALISTS —

Before we forget it, we'd like to drag our various sports writers out from behind the newsprint and let the Campus in on who is writing what for ye old REVIEW sports department. Jack Harper and Charlie Willis have been handling the coverage of the Blue Hen football games, with Jack taking care of the game previews, and Charlie writing up the result of each Delaware contest. Bill Eisenberg is doing a swell job on the BLUE HEN OF THE WEEK. Fred Brown, veteran sports scribe for THE REVIEW, is doing the intramural chores. Soccer this and that is included under Jim O'Neill's pen. Bill Keene is listed as our expert on the cross country squad. Johnny Papaioano is dabbling in feature sports stuff for the department. Hustling Joe Camp, Class of '56, is behind freshman sports, concentrating on Jim Sullivan's Blue Chicks grid team. With an eye to the future, lanky Tim Chilton will most likely be pounding the typewriter for the paper come the 1952-53 Basketball Season.

### STUFF —

You ask us about that 15-7 Lehigh win the Engineers pulled over Gettysburg — Bucknell merciless in trampling down her opponents right and left, blanking Buffalo last Saturday, 22-0. Lafayette snowed 48-0 by mighty Princeton — The loss was the Leopards fourth straight — Temple, Delaware grid opponent last year, venturing too far out into the Big Leagues, and suffering a 33-0 defeat at the hands of Indiana.



"Ad" David  
ng forward  
the lights  
next Satur-  
nightly Con-  
Huskies  
Saturday  
of the Black  
ere the Yan-  
rs in 1951.  
tly are low  
h in spirit.  
ff, the Hens  
the UConn.  
ve Butcher  
ill be ready  
the UConn  
ff following  
cas. Jimmie  
forced to sit  
nes with an  
to be in y  
y to bolster  
e eleven.  
Is keeping  
its in spite  
injuries suf-  
against West  
cessive days  
k under the  
ld be sharp  
st win over  
iversity of

m possesses  
threat men  
in Irv Pan-  
the 173 lb.  
r, picked up  
ishing, com-  
nis 128 pass-  
aged 36 yds.  
pass receiv-  
lor, snagged  
yards. Other  
are Frank  
lback, Carl  
r, Joe Vis-  
Rocco Mu-  
age 5)

me of this  
is Saturday,  
by some of  
figures may  
these same  
success or

ing up the  
oursome of  
full when  
he pigskin.  
ards gained  
yds. Bullet  
rushing in  
Diminutive  
3.4 average.  
yard dash  
ndpoint of  
burg boosts

has snagged  
with seven,  
ped for 86.  
with Tom

ts writers  
n' who is  
nt. Jack  
ge of the  
game pre-  
contest.  
OF THE  
REVIEW,  
included  
rt on the  
a feature  
Class of  
Sullivan's  
nky Tim  
the paper

ees pulled  
her oppo-  
Lafayette  
ards fourth  
nturing too  
he hands of



# SHOCKING!

By

## BATTERY

After being discovered bare last week Goldy Locks ran and ran, and ran to Little Boy Blue and said: "Little Boy Blue come blow your horn, the sheep's in the meadow the cow's in the . . ." Well, at least I'm in again.

"I spent last summer in Switzerland in a nice little town."

"Berne?"

"Nope, damn near froze."

Every dog has his day; ya, and those with broken tails have their weak ends.

"Then I saw a big rat in my stove and I went out and got my gun."

"Did you shoot him?"

"No, he was out of my range by then."

Aviator—"Wantta fly?"

Innocent—"Sure."

Aviator—"Wait a second, I'll catch you one."

Now I've been around a lot and while I was in Europe I saw a bed twenty feet long and ten feet wide. "Sounds like a lot of bunk."

Ruck: "You've been drinking. I smell it on your breath."

Daniel: "Not a drop. I've been eating frog's legs and what you smell is the hops."

St. Peter: "How did you get here?"

New Arrival: "Flu."

"Will you marry me?"

"No, I'm afraid not."

"Oh, come on, be a sport."

"Was it crowded at the D. P. last night?"

"Not under my table."

She was only a photographer's daughter but she sat in a dark room and awaited developments.

"Does your son burn the midnight oil?"

"Ya, and a lot of gas with it."

A group of executioners who were killing time were bragging to each other.

First Executioner: "Is that so? Well last week I cut off more heads than you'll cut off in your life."

Second Executioner: "Listen bud, I've brought that old slicer down on the crowned heads of five countries."

Third Executioner: "Come on fellows, let's not talk chop."

A boy and girl were riding along in a car, and the boy turned to the girl and said, "Are you a Camel or a Chesterfield girl?"

"Why ask me that?" she said.

The boy replied, "Do you satisfy, or do you walk a mile?"

Tourist (to Indian in heart of reservation): "White man glad to see red man. White man hope big chief feel tip-top this morning."

Indian (calling): "Hey, Joe, come here and listen. This jerk is great!"

Some girls are like flowers—they grow wild in the woods.

A bewildered man entered a ladies' specialty shop. "I want a corset for my wife," he said.

"What bust?" asked the clerk.

"Nothin', it just wore out."

One day a little girl questioned her mother.

"Mama, do all fairy tales begin with—'once upon a time'?"

"No, my dear," replied her mother. "Sometimes they begin with, 'Honey, I was detained at the office!'"

Love is the delusion that one girl differs from another.

### ATTENTION FRESHMEN!!

Any freshman interested in becoming a member of the freshman swimming team should meet with Head Coach Harry Rawstrom in Taylor Gym between 4 and 5 p. m. during the week.

## Intramurals Hi-Lites

At this time last week there were three undefeated aggregations spearheading the drive for top honors in the intramural football league. Seven days later finds the loop tighter than a baseball pennant race; four teams are now supporting a 5 and 1 record. Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, and those fighting independents, the Training House. This latter squad is the main reason for the tight race. The Training House knocked Sig Ep and KA from the ranks of the undefeated in two thrilling games, 7-6 and 12-7 respectively. Sigma Nu was bumped in an upset 13-7 by Phi Tau in a game that saw Ron Watson snare the winning counter despite the defensive efforts of Jim Money-maker and Dick Berl.

The league at present (as of Oct. 21st):

	Won	Lost	Tie
Sigma Phi Epsilon	5	1	0
Training House	5	1	0
Kappa Alpha	5	1	0
Sigma Nu	5	1	0
Alpha Tau Omega	3	3	0
Delta Tau Delta	2	2	1
Phi Kappa Tau	2	3	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	4	0
Theta	2	4	0
Alpha Epsilon Pi	1	5	0
Mosher Hall	0	6	0

## Behind The Scenes

(Continued from page 4)

letic equipment, hand out clean gear daily and keep a closed inventory of what will be needed in the near future. Sophomore Frank McMullin, head football manager, and Richard Fisher, his aide, help accomplish the above duties and then some. However our cross country team attendant, Mark Rappaport, helps out in a different fashion than either Frank or Dick. This connection with the harriers is much closer; he not only helps equip the runners, but he takes attendance for the coach, sets up hurdles and measures various distances which the boys have to pace, and further helps the trackmen by keeping time.

These men don't get the headlines of the writers but they do get a sort of satisfaction out of being able to help out on the inside scenes of Delaware sports. For a change, let's send a resounding cheer in the direction of those hustling guys—the managers!

## Delaware Eleven

(Continued from page 4)

rano, line-backer, and Stamo Pantones, guard.

As we all know, if the Delaware eleven plays up to capacity they will have no trouble at all in downing the UConn. However, it didn't look like the ball team was in the same game with West Chester. Let's hope the "birds" are up for this one!

Everything points to the fact that Irv Panciera and company will be definitely up for this important tilt, seeking to continue their mastery over Delaware. However, the Wilmington Park contest could possibly be the turning point for the Blue and Gold, for if they can vanquish the UConn, they may also go on to take PMC and Lafayette.

## Hens Face Five Remaining Games

This Saturday night's invasion of Wilmington Park by Bob Ingolls' Connecticut UConn will mark the mid-point in the schedule of this year's edition of Coach Dave Nelson's Delaware Blue Hens.

The Hens record to date is a 1-2 log. Next month the Hens will meet Muhlenburg on November 1; PMC, Lafayette, and Bucknell on succeeding Saturdays.

The contest with the UConn bears double significance for the Hens. First, this is the pivot game for a winning season; and secondly, the Hens will face the single wing style of play for the first time this season.

The Blue Hens travel to Allentown to meet the Muhlenburg Mules in a Saturday night contest on November 1. The Mules this year have shown power in beating Lafayette 37-0, and great spirit in holding highly regarded Rutgers to a 19-19 tie. However, Bucknell soundly trounced the Mules 46-12.

The last three contests are afternoon affairs; the first with the PMC Cadets. The Cadets this year have come up with a "Flying Saucer Formation," which is supposed to produce results out of this world. The backfield consists of two full-

## Reybold Captains Hen Harriers

William Reybold will be leading Ken Steers' Blue Hen Harriers for the coming year as team captain. Bill was born in Newark, Dela-

ware in 1932, where he graduated from High School in 1950. While at Newark High, he was very active in extra curricular activities as well as in major sports, serving as president of the Student Council during his Senior year, and receiving letters in all varsity sports.

Bill entered the University of Delaware in September, 1950, and since that time he has been a member of the swimming and cross country squads, as well as holding the half mile record for the track team.

He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and President of the Intramural Council.

His family now resides in Delaware City.



Complimentary Tickets will be given to the best caption supplied for the above cartoon. All suggestions must be submitted to the REVIEW no later than 5:30, Monday, October 27.



# THESE HANDS ARE PRICELESS!

They protect the American way of life . . . our homes, our freedoms, our future.

**These Hands**, sensitively trained to respond acutely to the commands of an alert mind and courageous heart, are the hands of a United States Air Force Pilot.

The skillful touch of these hands attunes the blasting speed of modern jet aircraft to effective missions in discouraging any enemy. These hands are supremely capable of flying and fighting these machines with devastating effect.

**These Hands** belong to young, spirited American men (not supermen) who desire to live unmolested in a free America . . . who want to enjoy the same rights and opportunities open to all real American people.

**These Hands** belong to our sons—yours and mine. Youths who must decide today how they can share in defense of our nation and also better themselves. To insure greater chances of their success, today's college men should be encouraged to complete their education and then serve their country best by enlisting as Aviation Cadets in the U. S. Air Force.

Theirs is the choice of becoming either a Pilot or Aircraft Observer. After graduation as Second Lieutenants in the U. S. Air Force, they wear the silver wings of flying executives and begin earning nearly \$5300 a year.

**These Hands** represent a man ready to qualify for this tremendous task because he is between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in excellent physical condition, especially eyes, ears, heart and teeth. He possesses at least two years of college and the inherent urge to fly.

**These Hands** shape the destiny of America . . . the difference between our survival and oblivion. The U. S. Air Force needs the hands, the minds and the hearts of young Americans who desire to make the American way a greater way of peace and happiness for all.

### WHERE To Get More Details

Visit your nearest U. S. Air Force Base or write direct to Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force Washington 25, D. C.



U.S. AIR FORCE



## HERE'S THE DOPE

### GLUCK'S CORNER

By Joe Glick

Politics may be esoteric in more ways than one . . . Take this sonnet, entitled "On November, 1952." It was written by a good friend of mine, David Schulman, a junior history major. Live a little . . . read it.

ON NOVEMBER, 1952

This world set in confusion and contention,  
Where former friends are now our greatest foes,  
Using ruthless methods with precision  
Amassed a continent within their throes.  
Abroad, respect and love made in the past  
Is now contempt and utter jealousy.  
At home one people thrown in bitter castes  
Of ideological truths . . . and hypocrisy.  
Here, former apathy has been replaced  
By hasty fumbling tries for reformation.  
Now's the time for leadership invested  
Into cleaner hands of close relation.  
Therefore from the mind and not the heart  
Vote Civilian; make a finer start.

It doesn't exactly bang out "I'd die for Adlai," but it subtly and excellently says Stevenson's dilemma . . .

**Stevenson of the Week:** At the University of Wisconsin last week the next President of the United States (His initials are Adlai Stevenson) said of Joe McCarthy, "The free mind is no barking dog to be tethered on a ten-foot chain. It must be unrestricted . . . Some, perhaps, find it politically profitable to cultivate the vineyards of anxiety. I would warn them lest they reap the grapes of wrath."

**Ikeonia of the Week:** On Communism and McCarthyism. "The first attacks the danger with a zeal that takes no account of our civil liberties. It wounds the innocent as well as the guilty. It is a parody of righteous justice. That extreme I have firmly and explicitly renounced . . . The opposite extreme is no less repugnant to me. It talks in the slick vocabulary of 'red herring' and 'phantoms' . . . It rejects the idea that you and I, in order to sustain our individual liberties, must remain helpless in the face of Communist conspiracy . . . Freedom can defend itself without destroying itself . . ."

Mother, get the shovel.

Have you read of the poll taken recently among the reporters on the Eisenhower Train? Seems that from a majority pro-Ike situation at the start of the major campaigning, there's been a shift to a decided majority for Adlai. Significant that the men with Ike a great deal of the time have changed their opinions, huh?

If you ever decide to be a General . . . and then decide to run for President of the United States . . . keep away from "Tafties." Cavities result.

### Musical Organizations Perform On Television

The University Brass Sextet and Madrigal Singers will be featured in the initial television program of the Third Annual University Series. WDEL-TV, channel 7, will carry the first of a series of four half hour programs, beginning Monday, November 10, at 10 p.m. Succeeding programs will be presented by different organizations of the university Music Department.

The Brass Sextet and Madrigal Singers will present music of the 17th and 18th centuries. Members of the Brass Sextet include: Ted Sandstrom, George Gronde, George Mitchell, Lorin Krusberg, Irvin Rinard, and Neil Thomas. J. Robert King directs the Sextet and sings with the Madrigal Singers.

On November 17, the A Cappella Choir, directed by Marvin J. Fennema, and the Delaware Symphonette, directed by Mr. King will sing and play in the Visiting Scholar Program.

"The Testament of Freedom" by Randall T. Thompson will be presented by the Men's Chorus on November 24. Marvin J. Fennema will direct the chorus.

In the final telecast on December 1, the University Band, under the direction of J. R. King, will give "The Evolution of Band Music."

### MISTAKE!

A girl's organization at the University of Denver lined up to spell "hello" at a sports rally. By mistake the "o" came at the wrong end of the word.

### SOPH PEP-FEST FEATURES CAR PARADE TODAY

The sophomore class will sponsor a pep-fest and bonfire on Friday night, October 24.

The feature of the pep-fest will be a car parade that will begin at 7 p.m. at the corner of South College and Main Street. Groups from North campus will form behind the band, and move down South College to Warner Hall. At Warner Hall the parade will be joined by the female contingent of the school. The parade then moves out the north entrance of Warner Hall, north on College Avenue to Delaware Avenue, east on Delaware to Academy Street, north on Academy to Main, west on Main Street to North College Avenue, around Old College to Frazer Field where the bonfire will be held. Cars should be parked at Old College. The judging stand for the parade will be at Old College. Because of a town law no torches will be allowed.

### I. R. Club Elects Bronfin

The International Relations Club held its first lecture-meeting of the academic year 1952-53, on October 23 at 8 p. m. in the Old College Lounge. The speaker was Dr. Felix Oppenheim, professor of political science at Delaware, who spoke on the topic "American Presidential Campaign as Seen From Western Europe."

Any student, freshman especially, wanting to join the club should contact Samuel Bronfin or John Schurmann through the campus mail. This is a worthwhile organization for any student interested in the world situation as it exists today from the past.

The club recently held its elections and the officers for the coming year are as follows: president, Samuel Bronfin; vice-president, John Schurmann; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Ann Dougherty; publicity chairman, Marvin Balick. The club's new advisor is Dr. Felix Oppenheim of the School of Arts and Science, Political Science Department.

### Juniors and Seniors

Order your class rings right now! Remember these are the only official class rings recognized by the University of Delaware. See, call or write Bo Guequierre, Sigma Nu House, or Joe Miller, Theta Chi House.

## Voice Of The Parties

### Democrat

According to the Republican party, candidate Ike is the cure-all, solve-all for the American public. After reviewing some of Ike's opinions and comments, we frankly wonder just how he proposes to actually lead the country, and, frankly just what his political views actually are.

The basis for our bewilderment lies in a comparison of statements given by Eisenhower in the past. Here are a few of the same.

"Frankly, I don't think demobilization was too fast." (Quoted in Washington Post, Sept. 2, 1946.)

"Our strength was allowed to disappear instead of being used logically and intelligently to promote peace." (Quoted in Washington Post, Oct. 8, 1952.)

"I do not believe in the present situation there is any clear-cut answer to the present Korean war." (Abilene, Kans., June 5, 1952.)

"Without weakening the security of the free world, I pledge full dedication to the job of finding an intelligent and honorable way to end the tragic toll of American casualties in Korea." (San Francisco, Oct. 8, 1952.)

"We've got the finest Army, Navy, and Air Force in the world and men with brains to run them. Our country is strong and getting stronger." (Herald-Tribune, April 8, 1952.)

"Today most Americans agree that our defense of the peace since 1945 has been careless and dangerous." (San Francisco, Oct. 8, 1952.)

"To strengthen and extend every measure for the security and welfare of our people." (One of the General's goals for Americans, Aug. 5, 1952.)

"If all that Americans want is security, they can go to prison. They'll have enough to eat, a bed, and a roof over their heads." (Galveston, Texas, Dec. 8, 1949.)

"I am not going to support anything that smacks to me of un-Americanism—that is, un-American in character, and that includes any kind of thing that looks to me unjust damaging of reputation, where the man has not had the usual recourse to law . . . it is impossible for me to give . . . blanket support to anyone who holds views . . . that would violate my conception of what is decent, right, just and fair." (Denver, Aug. 22, 1952.)

"The differences between myself and Senator McCarthy are well known. However, that is not important. . . . There is no difference in the end result which I hope to achieve and Senator McCarthy does too. There is a difference only in methods. . . . The purposes that he and I have of ridding this Government of the incompetents, the dishonest and above all the subversive and the disloyal are one and the same." (Wisconsin, Oct. 3, 1952.)

### MEMORANDUM TO ALL STUDENTS:

Because of the return policies of publishers, it is necessary for us to return all undistributed texts at the earliest possible date.

With this in mind we urge all students who have not obtained their texts to do so prior to November 1, 1952.

If you find that this date is not convenient for you, please contact us so that we may reserve any texts that you will have to obtain.

Bookstore  
Attention: World War II  
Veterans:

The expiration date for charging texts and supplies to the V. A. is Wednesday, November 5, 1952.

### Republican

The presidential candidate of the opposition recently stated, "The Democrat Party has and always will give this country an efficient and clean government."

Let us first consider the credibility of this statement as regards the past. After reading the facts, we believe you, too, will consider the governor a poor judge of efficient and clean government.

First, during 1951, a total of 113 employees of the Bureau of Internal Revenue alone resigned or, in a very few cases, were fired as a result of their implication in corruption and bribery. These exposures of corruption in the bureau can be traced clearly to the campaign started by Delaware's Senator John Williams in December, 1947.

The senator had learned the year before that he was supposedly a tax delinquent. As it turned out William's payment had been credited to another man and the money embezzled by an assistant cashier in the Wilmington tax office. The Treasury Department knew of the embezzlement, but had suppressed it, because the guilty cashier was an influential Democratic politician in the state. Even after Williams demanded action by the bureau, the collector suggested the cashier be permitted to return the funds and the entire "incident" be squashed. Williams then demanded on the floor of the U. S. Senate that the Wilmington bureau be cleaned up. For a time the demand was refused. When at last the clean-up had to be made as a result of much pressure brought about by the senator, the cashier was jailed, but those who had concealed the evidence and tried to protect him were given salary increases.

As a result of the Wilmington affair, Williams received more tips on similar cases and decided to investigate them. He told the Senate, "If ever the taxpayer needed a fair deal from the politicians, it is now."

Williams' activities brought about many disclosures concerning the now famous "mess in Washington." Among some of the key figures implicated in these messes were:

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue—the nation's top tax collecting official.

The Assistant U. S. Attorney General in charge of the tax division of the Justice Department.

Six collectors of Internal Revenue.

Six Deputy Collectors.

The Deputy Commissioner of the Alcohol Tax Unit.

The list goes on and on through the hierarchy of the Internal Revenue Department.

Second, scandals have been uncovered involving mink coats, deep freezes, millions of dollars and scores of Democratically appointed officials in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Third, recent disclosures have revealed bribery and corruption in the Veterans Administration, particularly with regard to home financing.

Fourth, Truman's personal aide, Harry Vaughn, was caught dealing in war-scarce stocks of grain and building materials. At the same time it was found his personal physician, Graham, was making large profits from grain deals, allegedly as the result of access to confidential agriculture reports.

Fifth, the Agriculture Department's records were in such bad shape that \$350,000,000 were unaccounted for. Senator Williams made the charge and Secretary of Agriculture Brannan first called him a liar and then an S. O. B. Subsequent investigations showed \$366,000,000 missing.

More instances of corruption and inefficiency could be recounted, but we feel you will agree

(Continued on Page 8)

## Campus capers call for Coke

There's bedlam in the stands when the team is on a march to the goal. Keep things going! Refresh now and then with a frosty bottle of delicious Coca-Cola.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
DELAWARE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1952, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY



## Greek Column

### Delta Tau Delta

The Delts found themselves divided affections this week. Some fifteen Delts and several dates journeyed to College Park to see Mighty Maryland swamp the Navy in a bitter contest. All will agree that big-time football had much color and provided many pulse-stirring moments. The Delts at Maryland entertained after the game and also held a fine house party with many guests from surrounding chapters attending.

The rest of the Delts found themselves swaying to the music of Blue Barron. Brother Jack Stowers and wife Sarah gave an intermission party at their home in Newark. Seen in attendance were Dave Menser and Eddie Evans, Art Hodges with Barbara Brown, and "Clint" Starks with Nancy White. Clint, by the way, entertained at his home after the dance for the night owls.

The past Monday saw the Delt football squad battle to a 0-0 tie with the Phi Taus in a brisk, wind-swept Frazer Field.

### A. E. Pi

Congratulations to the SGA for the terrific dance Saturday night. It was good to see Alumni brothers Chuck Gross, and Ralph Keil with Ann Pyle and Betty Knowles dancing to the smooth music of Blue Barron and his orchestra. Also, there were Ted Zutz and Betsy (from Philadelphia), Joe Glick and Phyllis Sklut, Dick Okonow and Charlotte Meltzer, Ralph Schwab and Irene Klahr, Dave Schulman and Lois Malamut along with George Chamlin and date.

All the brothers would like to extend their thanks for the hospitality of the Sigma Nu's, Sig Ep's, ATO's and Theta Chi's during intermission.

Congratulations to Bob Goodman and Gene Holland who were initiated into brotherhood last Wednesday night.

We'd like to thank all the fraternity men on campus for their attendance at the AEPI-TV party Friday night.

Question: Why was Hank Bertuch thrown out of bed Saturday night?

### OX

Well another week gone and Theta Chi rolls on. The party Saturday night was a roaring success. We welcomed many other fraternity men and dates including Buddy Kee, Tom Daly, and Cy Kaplowitz. Theta Chi's included Dick Jackson and Betty Hughes, Tom Hadfield and Betty Menges, Bernie Janicki and Sally Cunningham, and Ed Cunningham and Maggie Brown.

We all would like to express our deepest sympathy to Brother Bill Colona on his great misfortune.

Congratulations go out to new pledges Gary Lyons and Stan Wojciechowski. Best of luck.

### Phi Kappa Tau

The Phi Tau's took advantage of the lack of a football game to get in some dancing at the Stardust Ball and attend a lively intermission party at 346 South College.

Don Hornberg was seen once more with Cenn Lloyd—This pair gets our vote for the most budding romance on campus. Bob Spencer, leaving the South Campus for the week, traveled to Wilmington for Carol Jones who is training to be a nurse at the Delaware Hospital. Bet Sloman was escorted by Charlie Rodriguez once more and it's our bet that we'll be learning more of this pair. Jim Bradford presented Joan Snowberger, whom he recently pinned, with a dozen carnations while the chorus provided background music, singing the "Dream Girl" song. As usual the old standbys were present: Chick Carey and Marylyn Colwell, Giff Crothers and Barbara Nespor and

Ron Watson and Carol St. John.

Our sincere best wishes are extended to Joanne Kreer who was pinned by Fred Pulligner and to Betty Kem who was pinned by Tony Sockler.

### SPE

The juniors in the house would like to thank Dr. and Mrs. Perkins for the fine tea held last week. The fellows who went were loud in their praise for the affair.

After six straight victories the Panthers were finally downed by a strong Training House team last Monday. "Dutch" Crammer's interception set up Sig Ep's only score, as "Woody" Joy caught a short pass from Ray Hoopes for the T. D.

Saturday night's dance was attended by many of the brothers and their beautiful dates. Brother Tunis seemed to have some of the stardust in his eyes. Brothers Ritchie and Joy escorted two lovelies from the state of Pennsylvania. The intermission party was a big success with some unscheduled entertainment being provided by "Bones" Baylis and his "Bo Peep Five." It was "in the book."

The house welcomes a new pledge, Nick Battaglia, the Wilmington Rembrandt.

The straw hats will be back in use at Uconn game. Good luck to Bill Doppstadt, Bob Trivits, Tom Hocker and the whole Blue Hen squad. Let's get back in the win column.

### Alpha Tau Omega

Epsilon Rho would like to thank Brother Dick Chappell, SGA Social Chairman, and all of the members of his committee for the great dance they put on last weekend.

Many of the old grads were seen at the dance. Among them were Luke Broadway and Lee Dannehower, Roland "Max" Mills and Peggy Swartz, Jimmy McGraw and Shirley Hanby, and Bob Hoch and Alice Richardson.

After the dance everybody journeyed to Brother Bill Phillips' house for a "quiet" party.

Last Wednesday night Art Johnson became the newest pledge brother of ATC. Congratulations and good luck Art.

In the intramural football league we dropped a tilt to SPE on Wednesday and lost to SN on Friday. Brother Reds Pollitt will be out of action for awhile due to a badly bruised hip suffered in the SN game. On Monday Mosher forfeited, so our record is now 2 won and 3 lost. Brother Jim McGraw and Shirley Hanby will be married in Claymont on Saturday, November 1. Best of luck to a swell couple.

### Sigma Nu

It was a real pleasure to welcome so many lovely guests at the Sixth Annual Freshman Girls' House Party last Friday night. We would like to congratulate Marty Baldwin who capitalized on those signatures of ours on her white star and was chosen Freshman Sweetheart. Commander Tom Sheaffer, who presented the trophy and white rose corsage, turns out to be another Clark Gable at these occasions.

This party, one of the outstanding events of the fall term, was indeed a pleasure to present. Thanks again, lovely ladies, and come again.

The initiation of Jim Flynn, Harry Fitzsimmons, and Charlie Paski took place Wednesday. Congratulations, brothers.

Bill Reed has been welcomed as a pledge to Sigma Nu this week. Congratulations to George Bram-

### Compliments

'POP' ROBERTS

hall who has pinned Miss Rosemarie Serio of Baltimore.

Lots of nice intermission parties during the Stardust Ball made for a great affair.

### KA

The whale oil and No-Doz took top billing in the KA floorshow this week as the first round of hour tests took its toll of sleep and nerves. Some of the brothers were caught in a snow storm Monday morning. How punchy can you get???

The football season rolled on with KA taking two in stride and then one on the chin from a strong Training House combine. Handball and ping pong are underway and we're all rooting for "Where's the Ball" Hoey, "Bert" Runkle, "Look Ma I'm Studying" Carney, "Hacker" Wright and others to come through in fine style.

In the social limelight this week, the KA's were seen at several well known local spots, Frenchtown, Swiss Inn and points east. Seen at Frenchtown this weekend were Morg Knapp, Dobe, and Joe Wortz flying west over Denver. Many of us attended the dance which featured Blue Barron and his orchestra. Dick Saunders, Skip Crawford, John Hukill, Jim Beuche, and Dick

"Where is he between 6:30 and 7:30 every night" Gorman and Dates were all there.

This ends this week's news from the Kastle.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

Well, the football team has been doing a little better of late. Olive Smith, our chief spectator and cheerleader, has sparked the team by her presence, and they have begun to make her visits to the ball yard profitable. The first game this week saw Theta Chi stumble under Pike's power and Mosher Hall was taken for our other victory. We just don't talk about the other games.

Brother Ben Mountain put a slick one over on us this summer. He went and got himself pinned. Seems everybody but the Pi Kaps knew about the event. Who knows what'll happen next?

## Frosh Anxiously Await Saturday

Saturday, October 25, is the day that the freshmen are waiting for. If they beat the sophs their day of liberation will have arrived, no more dinks, no more books, no more lines at games. If they lose, it all stays until the last game.

Beginning at 2 p. m. the fracas on Frazer Field has all the prospects of being quite an afternoon's entertainment for all who come. Featured will be a football game, sack race, three-legged race, tug-o-war, wheel-barrow race, 50-yard dashes, and an egg-rolling race.

The Field Day is only as good as the people who are there make it. This means both sophmores and freshmen.

**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



Do you have to make eyes  
to make A's?

We could flutter our lids till our eyeballs ached and it wouldn't help. Our Prof is strictly business. He's the public.

Every 6 months Bell Telephone Companies ask the public for their grades. It's done by opinion surveys. We ask thousands of customers to tell us what they think of our service. On the basis of their reports we try to improve where they think we could be doing better. Subsequent surveys show us if we've been successful.

This search for better ways of serving

people is only one aspect of the Bell System business philosophy. It underlies our constant search for ways to provide ever-better telephone service at the lowest possible cost.

For qualified college people interested in engineering, operations and administration, we offer many opportunities. We believe you'll be interested to learn what we mean.

Your college placement office will be glad to give you more details.



**Bell Telephone System**



## ... Neath The Arches

By MARY ELLEN BULL  
and DAVE ALLEN

It was a great dance, wasn't it? Blue Barron was slightly less than terrific and the field house was very well decorated. Best ceiling job ever was the general consensus. Seen along the milky way were: Tom Fannon and Janet Leary; Chuck Abrams and Lou Keene; Bill Dobstatt and Joanne Wood; Bernie Janicki and Sally Cunningham; Dev McCarthy and Mary Metzger; Jack Messick and Ann Holland; and Frank Baylis and Carolyn Clark.

Quite a few intermission parties during the dance. Over at the Panther Room Bob Trivits, Doris Carmichael, Bo Fouracre, Pat Faurbach, George Tunis, Mary Martin (not from South Pacific), Dick Knoll and Bebe Hahne were whooping it up with the aid of Dick Hughes.

Down at Phi Tau, Russ Winsler, Pat Monks, Marty Olsen, Lyn Orlich, Dan Strecker, Joanne Chandlee, Ty Finch and Louise

Peuder coming back to earth for a short breather.

Over at Jack and Sarah Stowers apartment the Delts were en masse. Saw Dave Menser, Edie Evans, Bob Starks, Nancy White, Jack Phillips, Carley Parvis, Mr. and Mrs. Fairchild, Ted Sandstrom and Jean Durgin.

In Passing:

'Tis rumored that Ben Mountain is pinned. Fred Pullinger and Joanne Kreer are too. . . . Mary Baldwin, the cute Frosh who danced the most up at Sigma Nu Friday night. . . . Betty Kem and Barbara Lillquist flew to Florida for the weekend (quick trip!). . . . why don't the AYDs and AYRs get together and sponsor a mock election? You would get the parent's opinion anyway. . . . let's see more Frosh at the game Saturday. . . . Delmelodian Songstress, Carol Welshons back from student teaching. . . . *The Male Animal* is shaping up for a fine show the last of this month, get your tickets early. . . .

Arches Place of the Week: Hill Top: informal and roller coaster road on the way out. See you 'round the Quad.

### NEWARK

## DEPARTMENT

STORE

"Home of Famous Brands"

MCGREGOR SPORTSWEAR

FLORSHEIM SHOES

STETSON HATS

ARROW SHIRTS

CLIPPERCRAFT and BOTANY 500

SUITS and TOPCOATS



Pictured above are the Sons of the Western Swing, who will appear at Carpenter Field House tonight for the annual Alpha Zeta Square Dance. Hank Pruitt, leader of the band, and an orchestra complete with vocalists will be on hand at 8 p.m. sharp to provide Delaware students with a bit of informal, old-fashioned square dancing. Enlivening the dance will be extra entertainment—Alpha Zeta style—plus a generous supply of cider, ginger snaps, etc. Remember, 8 to 12 tonight at the Field House just after the Pep Fest.

## 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

## Parties' Voice

(continued from Page 6)

this is enough to prove our point. The Democrat-appointed hierarchy of the present administration is riddled with corruption. This officialdom has been appointed by Truman at the advice and with the help of his Democratic colleagues. Yet Stevenson says the Democratic Party, whose leaders are these same men, has given this country clean efficient government.

Still worse than the discovery of these hundreds of cases of misconduct in various government agencies, is the refusal and interference of the Democratic Administration to aid in cleaning matters up. The man who should have headed the clean-up drive was McGrath, the Attorney General and former chairman of the Democratic Party. Instead, upon finding misconduct even in his own department, he blocked any such attempts. Williams and the King Committee were both refused aid in their investigations. Matters finally reached such a disgraceful state that Truman was forced to fire McGrath. Matters are still dragging along under a new Attorney General. Indictments are still far behind revelations of misconduct. Stevenson apparently thinks that's all right, too.

In the second part of his statement Stevenson says the Democratic Party will continue to give the same type of government they have had in the past. That type of government means more corruption, waste, inefficiency, misconduct in office and a complete breakdown of morality in government. Truman crosses the nation glorifying it and Stevenson smilingly promises more of it.

The Republican Party invites those who feel such methods of governmental ruin must be stopped to join with Dwight Eisenhower in his "Crusade for Good Government." Truman calls the campaign for a clean-up, fascism. We believe the American people know better.

... 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!

