

Mission Accomplished
States North Campus
See Below

The Review

The REVIEW
Has Class
See Below

Vol. 77

The University of Delaware, Newark, Del., Nov. 4, 1955

No. 8

Second Panty Party Nets Suspension For Thirteen Student Participants

Thirteen students were suspended from the university, Tuesday, as a result of two panty raids on girls dormitories late Monday night. The suspensions will hold, pending action by the Committee of Student Personnel Problems.

The Committee, under chairman Dean Francis Squire, was scheduled to meet yesterday to hear the cases.

Each of the students was punished for participating in the second of the two raids. Both raids were staged on Monday night following Halloween cele-

NOTICE
The REVIEW will return to the owners any articles of clothing which were taken during the raid on Monday night. No questions will be asked or answered concerning the clothing which may be turned in to the REVIEW office or to Box P at the University Post Office.

brations. More than 400 men participated in the first march on south campus which started at 10:30 p. m. The participants, who were from fraternities and the men's dormitories attempted to enter nearly every girl's dormitory.

The raiders were repelled by the occupants and night watchmen until they reached Warner

Parents' Meeting To Be Held Nov. 12

Freshmen in the near future will receive in their mail boxes announcements concerning the 5th Annual Parents Conference to be held at this university on November 12.

All parents are invited and will meet for registration in Mitchell Hall at 9:30 a. m. This conference will give the parents of freshmen a chance to find out what college life at Delaware is really like.

The student organizations on the campus which will assist with the Parents Conference are Tassel, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Phi Omega, the Student Government Association and the Junior Counselors. Freshmen are urged to encourage their parents to attend the conference.

ROTC Officers Chose Sponsors

Nine UD women have been selected by ROTC cadet officers to sponsor the band, companies, and battalion headquarters of the military regiment for the coming year.

The new sponsors are: 1st Battalion Staff, Barbara Ayers; 2nd Battalion Staff, Barbara Cumberly; Band, Kathleen E. Perone; Company A, Joan Hollingsworth; Company B, Barbara J. Ebaugh; Company C, Margaret Stephens; Company D, Karen E. Venetian; Company E, Joan C. Russell; and Company F, Norma E. McClellan.

Company F received first place at the review held last Tuesday during the regular drill. Miss McClellan pinned the winning ribbon on the company's banner.

All of the sponsors are designated as honorary cadet captains. Sponsors will appear with their units at drills and will form part of the court of the queen at the Military Ball.

Personality, appearance and scholarship are the criteria upon which these sponsors were selected.

Hall. At this point, several of the students climbed a fire escape and gained access to second and third story windows. The raiders procured several unmentionables before being re-

(Continued on Page 5)

'Review' Rated First Class For Spring Term

The Associated Collegiate Press has accorded the REVIEW a first class rating for the second semester 1954-55. This is the second highest rating that can be given to a college newspaper.

Scoring high in all departments, the REVIEW received superior ratings in news and sports coverage.

News writing, editorials, editorial page features, front page make-up, editorial page make-up, sports display and typography received excellent ratings.

The REVIEW competed in the weekly class among colleges with an enrollment of 1251 to 2000. It was one of 12 papers to receive a first class rating. Seven papers were judged All-American.

Arthur M. Sanderson, assistant director and supervising judge of the ACP, states that "First Class ratings have been given only to those papers which show high quality work in all categories of coverage, content and physical properties. Papers which are accorded All-American or First Class ratings should be justly proud of their fine achievement."

Chesterfield's Prize For Correct Guess

Liggett & Myers is sponsoring a "Football Guessing Contest" for the Temple-Delaware game on November 12. Chesterfields will be given as prizes to students who predict the correct score. Entrants should place their guess on the back of a Chesterfield wrapper. All entries must be in Henry Weil's mailbox, No. 1378, by noon Friday, November 11.

Fraternity Men To Waltz To Simpson Band, Ravens

The IFC Melodymakers



Walt Simpson



The Ravens

Walt Simpson and the Ravens will supply the music for the annual Interfraternity Ball to be held in the Field House tomorrow night from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Highlighting the evening will be the crowning of the IFC Queen.

Getting the weekend off to a flying start will be houseparties at all the fraternity houses tonight, with picnics scheduled to bring it to a halt on Sunday.

The queen, who was selected by a corps of faculty judges at a tea in the Sig Ep house last Tuesday evening, will be announced at intermission at the ball and will be crowned by last year's queen, Nancy Angulo.

Since World War II, Walt Simpson and his band have appeared at numerous balls and college proms throughout the country. Tonight he is playing at the Interfraternity Ball at Lafayette College.

Simpson organized his band while in the service during the war. It was made the official Coast Guard Band and all the members were given musician ratings. Simpson became the Chief Petty Officer in charge of music.

During the war, the band played at bond drives and entertained service men in both the Pacific and European theaters.

Simpson plays the saxophone and has written most of his arrangements. He started arranging shortly after he graduated from school. Before the organization of his own band, he arranged for some of the top dance bands in the country.

(Continued on Page 10)

Roundtree, Burrows To Speak At Reading Conference Nov. 5

Two prominent speakers have been secured for the Sixth Annual Reading Conference for Parents scheduled for tomorrow under the sponsorship of the Reading Clinic of the University of Delaware.

Martha Roundtree, well known television personality of "Meet the Press" and editor of "Know the Facts Magazine," will be the guest speaker for the luncheon meeting at Old College dining hall, 12 noon to 1:30 p. m. and Dr. Alvina T. Burrows, professor of education at New York University, will be the featured speaker at the morning's general session, 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

The general conference theme for this year is "The Teaching of Phonetics" and an opportunity for discussion of related problems by visiting parents will be provided during an open forum meeting in the afternoon, 1:30 p. m. to 3 p. m. This session will be under the chairmanship of Edward L. Whigham, director of instruction for the Wilmington Public School Board, with Dr. Burrows, Dr. Muriel Crosby, and Dr. Russell G. Stauffer serving as consultants.

Other conference participants will be Herbert H. Peckham,

president of the Delaware Congress of Parents and Teachers; Robert W. Andrews, chaplain of the Westminster Foundation at the University of Delaware and Dr. Carl J. Rees, provost of the university.

KA, Johnston-Tiffany Win Decorations; Stadium Blaze Tonight

A bon-fire and pepfest will be held at the stadium tonight at 7:30 with the permission of the Newark Fire Department.

In case of inclement weather, the pepfest will be held at Old College instead of at the stadium, according to Ollie Baker, co-captain of the cheerleaders.

In activities last weekend, Kappa Alpha and Johnston-Tiffany captured first place in house decorations for the men's and women's divisions, respectively.

Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Tau Delta placed second and third for the men. Smyth Hall and Topsy Turvey, Poletus were the runners-up for the women.

KA's theme for their decorations last week was "You'd Be Scarlet, Too!" The display showed a Blue Hen running roughshod over a number of embarrassed Knights. The scene was laid in a football stadium.

"Delaware Victory Causes Sleepless Knights" was the result of the combined effort of the Johnston and Tiffany houses. The display showed a knight sitting in bed reading the account of the game in a newspaper.

Jr. Class Meeting To Be Held Today

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class in Brown Lab Auditorium today at 4 p. m.

A new vice-president and the SGA class representatives will be elected. Class dues will be discussed and plans for the Junior Class musical will be made. All persons interested in participating in the musical are asked to contact Shirley Riley who is the director.

James Shelton, class president urges all members to attend this important meeting.

E-52 Chooses Cast Of Next Production Set For December

Mary Minkewich and James Sabo have been selected by the E-52 play selection and casting committee to head the cast of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," the second major production to be presented December 8, 9 and 10.

Other cast members are Suzanne Kozak, Richard Sutton, Connie Goodman, Thomas Waters, Sherman Webb and David Jordan. Dr. C. Robert Kase, chairman of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech, is directing the production with Elaine Labour as assistant to the director.

George Bernard Shaw's famous play "Arms and the Man" also appeared in a musical version under the title of "The Chocolate Soldier" with music by Oscar Straus. Jim Sabo, playing the defeated enemy, takes refuge in a lady's boudoir and then comes back after the war to taunt her for her romantic views of love and battle. The three-scene show takes place in a small Bulgarian town near Dragomon Pass in the year 1885.

Smyth Hall To Hold Independent Party

A party for women and non-fraternity men will be held at Smyth Hall in the recreation room tomorrow night from 8:30 p. m. to 12 p. m.

The event is being planned by Jane Whiley, freshmen social chairman of Unit A. Included in the program for the evening is entertainment, dancing, games and refreshments.



Dean Bessie B. Collins, Cadet Colonel Andrew Wagner and nine ROTC sponsors watch last Tuesday's regimental review.

Better Acting And Directing Theme Of Dramatics Conference

Guest speakers, two lecture-demonstrations, a panel and a series of films were used to develop the theme, "Better Acting and Directing," at the 16th Delaware Dramatic Conference, held yesterday on the Delaware campus.

Opening the morning session at 9:15 a.m. was a new series of films on producing a play, recently made in cooperation with Maurice Gnesin, director of the Goodman Memorial Theatre of Chicago. Subjects of the films were: "Makeup for Boys," "Makeup for Girls," "Directing a Play" and "Acting Problems." The films emphasized the basic fundamentals in these phases of the play-producing effort and were shown to high school director students and members of the community theatres.

Illustrated Lecturing

Following this session was a lecture-demonstration at 10 a. m. on the fundamentals of blocking and movement by Dr. C. R. Kase,

Undergraduates Find Library Employment Lucrative Pastime

by Scott Wilson

You're liable to find something really rare in the rare-book room of the library, if you're in the habit of frequenting that part of the library evenings. Not that you should run down there to see what's going on; it's just that the part-time workers in the library have the care of the room among their duties.

Fourteen undergraduates of the university are working in the library at present and they perform such tasks as working on the reserve desk, stamping books at the circulation desk, securing books from the stack and recording and reshelving those books which are returned. The workers' pay is comparable to that of other jobs on campus, being \$7.75 an hour with a yearly increase of \$1.05.

The students who work in the library are Elaine Labour, Jerry Greenspoon, Eleanor Burke, Ray Ejack, Marcia Carell, Sue Booth, Ron Finch, Rae Hagy, John Pilewicz, Marion Cary, Helen Wilgus, Noelle Allison, Helen Boyce and Nancy Simpson.

One of the part-time "librarians," Eleanor Burke, had this to say about her job: "I like the work a lot. It is not too hard, although it keeps me moderately busy. The going gets rough, though, just before exams, because everybody is trying to get that last bit of studying done."

Some of the extra privileges enjoyed by the library workers are permission to use the stack anytime and a ten-minute extension for the girls to get back to their dorms. Now if the library were to close ten minutes early, the girls would kind a benefit, wouldn't they? Anyway, they don't have to be back 'til 10:10!

Working during their spare time, the students spend from 3 to 6 hours a week in the library.

Listening Experiment For Psychology Dept. Features 20 Students

The RCA "listening" research project started operations on Friday, October 21, with twenty subjects participating.

The psycho-acoustic research has to do with problems of hearing and speech with noise conditions comparable to airplane engines. The RCA sponsored project is in its second year.

All available openings for jobs have been filled for the immediate time, but more jobs may be offered later in the year.

chairman of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech, and the members of his acting class. A scene from the forthcoming production of Shaw's "Arms and the Man" was used.

Mrs. Aristide d'Angelo, who was secured as the feature speaker for the conference, conducted a lecture-demonstration on "Developing a Character" at the first afternoon session.

Directors' Panel

This feature was followed by a panel, "The Director at Work," in which three directors, Kenneth Schomberg, Jean Hillman and John Dunlap, each with training and experience in different parts of the country, participated. Mr. Schomberg, president of the Delaware Dramatic

Delmelodians Play Dances, Concerts

By Dottie Pannell

The Delmelodians, after many gruelling practices, have finally emerged to play dance music in the student social events for the year '55-'56. The university dance band is composed of thirteen pieces plus many extra hands in case of sickness or absence of a regular member.

The instrumentation features a bass trombone, played by band leader Lenny Geissel; two tenor trombones with John Sooy and Bob Gore; and three trumpets, played by Mario Le Pera, Marshall Baker and Dick Prettyman. Also there is Dana Pyle on first sax; Shelly London, second; Alex LePera, third; and Stew Holveck and Martin Johnston on fourth and fifth saxes. The addition of the bass trombone helps put a foundation in the band for playing modern jazz arrangements.

The rhythm consists of bass, played by Bob Kilby; drums, Connie Horgan; and the piano, played by Jean Pyle.

The musical arrangements have been bolstered this fall by the addition of many new and old arrangements especially for the Delmelodians by two senior music majors, Rod Daniels and Lenny Geissel. Practices are held every Tuesday night in the band room. At present plans are being formed for a jazz concert in the spring for the student body.

Freshmen Elect Own Wesley Club Officers

Freshman officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Wesley Foundation.

Heading the list of newly elected officers is William Joseph as the freshman vice-president. Five team chairmen were also chosen. They are Barbara Newbon, Joyce Studel, Suzanne Schaal, David Messick and Jim Leathrum.

New Books In The Browsing Room

Adams, S. H., "Grandfather Stories."

The author, now eighty-four, retells stories told him in his childhood by his grandfather, who was born the year that Washington died. Many of the tales concern the early days of the Erie Canal and the people who ran it.

Barrymore, Ethel, "Memories."

The first lady of the American stage has written her autobiography, covering more than fifty years that she was an actress and ending with her seventieth birthday.

Biddle, Cordelia D., "My Philadelphia Father."

Biography of Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, millionaire boxer, bayonet and judo expert, as told by his daughter to Kyle Crich-

ton. Association, has for some years been director of dramatics at Middletown High School. Miss Hillman, now teaching and directing at the Newark High School, had her training and experience at the University of North Carolina. Mr. Dunlap, another newcomer to Delaware, who is now at William Penn, has been director of dramatics at the Montpelier, Ohio, High School.

Who Plans Campus Concerts, Speakers, Cultural Activities?

The Artist Series, movies and other cultural activities on campus have been enjoyed by students for many years. But how many have ever realized how much planning goes into these programs?

In May, 1948, by faculty action, the Cultural Activities Committee was instituted as a standing committee of the university. The function of this committee is to stimulate and promote the establishment of activities which would enhance the cultural life of the university community.

Committee Elected

The committee is composed of faculty members, elected by the faculty, and students who are elected by the Student Government Association. Funds for the operation of the committee's programs came primarily from a budgetary appropriation from the university. Other income includes any allocation from the Student Government Association, receipts from admissions to Artists Series Concerts and rental fees from the Student Lending Collection of Art.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. Ray Keeseey, associate professor of Dramatic Arts and Speech, is divided into four sub-committees.

Sub-Committees Duties

The sub-committee on Artists Series, headed by Dr. Elizabeth Dyer presents a series of concerts each year by outstanding musicians. The sub-committee also conducts selected music projects, such as the purchase of phonograph records for general university use, and the purchase of music scores.

Mr. Russel Remage is the chairman of the sub-committee on visiting scholars. This committee selects and brings to the campus speakers of reputation to meet both formally and informally with students and faculty and other members of the university community. It also procures films of high quality and arranges for their showing at the university. The three movies to be shown this semester are "Sadko," on November 20th, "Gentleman's Agreement" December 4th, and "Miracle on 34th Street," December 11th.

The sub-committee on Art Projects is under the chairmanship of (Continued on Page 10)

Jerry Spivack, SGA Treasurer Acquires Interest In Social Budget

If anyone needs proof that both good scholarship and participation in extra-curricular activities is possible, meet Jerry Spivack, one of the best examples of this on campus.

Jerry, who is a junior and a biology major, was elected treasurer of the SGA last May. This office entails estimating and preparing the budget for the various organizations, such as the "Blue Hen" and the Review, which receive financial aid from SGA. After Jerry submits the tentative account for the year, it is sent to SGA and the Dean of Students for approval. Each student is contributing to the support of these university groups, since a portion of the money allotted is received from the required general university fee.

Duo DiRoma Play Monday's Concert

Ornella Santoliquido, pianist, and Massimo Amfitheatrof, 'cellist, will present the first Artists' Series concert of the 1955-56 season on Monday evening. The program will begin at 8:15 p. m. in Mitchell Hall.

The two instrumentalists are leading members of the Virtuosi Di Roma, a group of Italian musicians renowned for the perfection of their ensemble playing and for the distinction of their careers as individual artists.

Mr. Amfitheatrof has been acclaimed throughout America and Europe as a 'cellist who combines flawless technique with profound musicianship and beautiful tone.

Miss Santoliquido is Italy's leading woman pianist. In addition to giving many solo and chamber performances, she is a member of the faculty of the famous Academy of St. Cecilia in Rome.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased in the university bookstore, in the basement of the Memorial Library, or in the Mitchell Hall Box Office on the evening of the concert. Immediately after each program, tickets for the next concert will be made available.

Soph Class Meeting Determines Field Day

Freshman-Sophomore field day was the topic of discussion at the sophomore class meeting held last Monday afternoon in Brown Lab Auditorium.

Treasurer Dick Brady conducted the meeting in the absence of the president and the vice-president.

Many subjects were discussed. Most of these centered around the laxity of the Sophomore Rules. The consensus of opinion was that the Sophomore Class and the Administration were not behind the enforcing of the rules.

No definite date for the field day had been announced but Saturday, November 5, was set as a tentative date. Many objections were raised against this date, since the activity would fall on the IFC Weekend. It was felt among those present, that the two classes were not ready to give full participation.

The date of the event is therefore pending, until Dick Brady can discuss the results of the meeting with the president and vice-president of the class.

In addition to this, Jerry is in charge of the social account which deals primarily with the expenditures for university dances. The general account, which includes additional expenses for such activities as Religious Emphasis Week, is also handled by Jerry.



Jerry Spivack

Last year he was historian of the Biology Club, and is now a member of Beta, Beta, Beta, a national biological Society, which replaced the Biology Club in the second semester. His leadership was recognized here too, and he was elected corresponding secretary. Aside from these activities, Jerry still managed to find time to excel in his studies and receive a scholastic index of 4.00 and 3.50, respectively, for each semester. Because of this fine record, he was awarded the Phi Kappa Phi sophomore award, which is presented annually to the two sophomores ranking highest in scholarship. Jerry hopes to have his name added to the Dean's List again this year although he has the additional responsibility of his current SGA duty.

When asked to comment on his views concerning his new job, Jerry stated, "Since becoming treasurer, I have taken a special interest in the SGA social budget because, in the past few years, the budget has been continuously exceeded. This fact was due to lack of student support of SGA affairs. If the student body this year supports the SGA functions in the manner they supported the recent Harvest Hop, they will inevitably benefit. This will enable name bands and more elaborate decorations to be contracted for future dances."

Upon graduation, Jerry hopes to be able to enter medical school and eventually receive his M.D.

He is a member and past secretary of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity and is active in intramural football.

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Language Association To Confer Sunday

The American Association of Teachers of French and the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese will hold a joint meeting on Sunday, November 6 at 3 p. m. in Brown Hall Lounge. Dr. Kimberly S. Roberts, head of the Modern Language Department, will deliver a talk on Portuguese troubadours.

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REW To Begin November 13 With Local Church Services

As Religious Emphasis Week is but a little more than a week away, the schedule of events is taking on a definite form.

The program begins on Sunday, November 13 with services in the local churches. These include the Newark Methodist Church, St. John the Baptist, The Episcopal Church, The Presbyterian Church, St. John A.U.M.P. Church, The Lutheran Church in the Masonic Temple, The Baptist Church, The First Church of Christian Scientist (Wilmington), Mill Creek Meeting House, and Wilmington Meeting House.

Rabbi T. H. Gordon Speaks On Religion To UD Student Body

Having served as Hillel advisor at four universities and as director of Herzl Camp for children, Rabbi Theodore H. Gordon promises to be a vigorous leader during Religious Emphasis Week activities.

Dr. Gordon, who is the present Rabbi of the Main Line Reform Temple in suburban Philadelphia, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, where he received both his undergraduate and rabbinical degrees.



Rabbi Gordon

Among the jobs he has held are: staff member, lecturer and later, director at the Brandeis Camp Institute in the East; worker for the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations; Rabbi at the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation; and Hillel Director at Penn State University and the Universities of California, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania. He has visited Israel and been active in Zionist affairs.

Jewish music is Rabbi Gordon's special interest. For many years, he has interpreted Jewish folk and sacred music from "pulpit and platform" through lecture and song. His interest in the field dates back to his youth, when he served as cantor and organizer of a choir in a young adult's synagogue.

titled "Life of Ghandi" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Wolf Hall auditorium followed by a Get Acquainted Reception in Brown Hall for local clergy, students, faculty and guests.

Monday's highlights include the Student Hour at 10:15 a.m. featuring Father John Donnelly, Ph.D., the Commuters Special at 1 p.m. and a seminar on "Religion in a Scientific Age" in 213 Allison Hall at 7 p.m. The panel for the last event will include Professors William Mosher, chairman of the chemistry department; Robert Rigford, chairman of the Chemical engineering department; Arnold Clark, associate professor of biology; and Paul Brennan, chairman of civil engineering with Rabbi Lenoard Gewirtz as moderator.

House discussions will conclude activities on all these days.

Tuesday's and Wednesday's programs are similar to Monday's except for speakers and topics at convocation and seminars.

Tuesday, Canon Bryan Green will speak at convocation while two seminars will be featured in the evening. One panel, (Continued on Page 10)

UD Organizations Join To Sponsor Religious Program

Religious Emphasis Week is being sponsored by the University Religious Council in cooperation with the university administration, faculty and the following organizations: Canterbury Association, Friends Fellowship, Hillel, Christian Science, Lutheran Association, Newman Club, Westminster Fellowship and Wesley Foundation.

Members of the Executive Committee are: Honorary Chairman, Dr. John A. Perkins; Student Chairman, William Merryman; Honorary Student Chairman, Stanley Lowicki; Protestant Co-Chairman, Audrey Hardenberg; Catholic Co-Chairman, James Shelton; Jewish Co-Chairman, David Collins; Executive Secretary, Paul M. Hodgson and Coordinator, Reverend Mr. Edwerth Korte.

Committees and their chairmen are: Arrangement, Thomas L. Lord; Assembly, Doris Dukes; Clergy, the Rev. Mr. Theodore L. Ludlow; Organized House, Frank Calhoun and Joan Henderson; Seminar, Judy McDowell; Publicity, Rincy Levy; Off Campus and Commuters, Shirley Riley; Finance, Nancy Herndon and Hospitality and Personal Conference, Betty Mae Snowberger.

The director of persons from local churches cooperating in the program includes: The Reverends Robert Andrews, John J. Bunting, Paul E. Cook, Howard S. Hugas, Theodore L. Ludlow, Leland B. Hall, Father Francis Cornely, Rabbi Leonard Gewirtz and Alfred T. Scarborough. Other members of the Newark Ministerial Association, clergy in nearby communities and persons invited by the local churches, are cooperating in the program activities.

Gettysburg Chaplain Acts As Coordinator For Religious Events

Reverend Mr. Edwerth E. Korte, Chaplain of Gettysburg College, will be co-ordinator of the entire Religious Emphasis Week activities.

Arriving on campus on Sunday, November 13, he will first meet the student body at the opening "Get Acquainted Reception" to be held in Brown Hall at 8:30 p.m. This informal gathering will give Dr. Korte a chance to learn student opinion and to meet the students.



Rev. Korte

Among his activities while on campus, Dr. Korte will speak to the commuters at their special discussion group, participate at the three main convocations and lead individual house discussions. He will be available all week for personal interviews.

Dr. Korte took his undergraduate and graduate studies at Pennsylvania's Gettysburg College and Gettysburg Seminary respectively. Before receiving his present position, he was assistant pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury, Pa.; pastor of the Plum Creek Parish in Snydertown, Pa. and Lutheran pastor for students at the Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Korte is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

NOTICE

Seniors are requested to turn in Senior Questionnaires as soon as possible to the Blue Hen office or Ed Gearhart, as deadline for publication will be in the near future.

REW Names General Theme 'Thinking Our Way Through'

Religious Emphasis Week, as its name implies, is being held on campus to stress the importance of religion in everyday life.

This year the second annual event sponsored by the University Religious Council in conjunction with the university administration, faculty and other student groups, will take place from November 13 through 16.

Four well-known religious leaders will be on campus for most of the week. They are: Rev. Mr. Bryan Green, Canon of Birmingham Cathedral; Dr. John Donnelly, Chaplain at the University of Pennsylvania; Rabbi Theodore Gordon, Rabbi of the Main Line Temple in Suburban Philadelphia and Rev. Mr. Edwerth Korte, Chaplain at Gettysburg College.

Canon Bryan Green To Address Students Nov. 15, During REW

Participating in a Religious Emphasis Week program will be nothing new for Canon Bryan Green, one of the four prominent religious leaders to be at the university during REW.

Bryan Green, Canon of Birmingham Cathedral in England, has conducted University Missions or Religious Emphasis Week programs not only in the United States, but also on other continents. Programs in Canada, in England (Oxford and Cambridge); at the Universities of Natal, Cape Town and Rhodes, South Africa; at the Universities of the Gold Coast and Ceylon and at the Universities of Melbourne and New Zealand are among the ones in which he has been active. In America his list includes Ohio State, Iowa State, Yale, Stanford and others.

Because of a tightly-knit schedule, Canon Green will only be here for one event: the convocation program on Tuesday, November 15, where he will broach the subject of "Religion and the Modern Mind."

Canon Bryan Green is a prominent Anglican clergyman who has conducted preaching missions in South Africa, New Zealand and Australia. He has been brought to the United States by the Episcopal Diocese, to conduct such missions throughout the states.

Each of the three major faith groups represented on campus: Catholic, Jewish and Protestant, will have individual services in its own church, but the majority of events will be for the combined interest of all faiths. Activities for REW include three convocations, seminars, personal interviews and house discussions.

Convocations Featured

The three convocations, topics all of which branch from the general theme: "Thinking Our Way Through," will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 10:15 a. m. in Mitchell Hall. Each day, the main speaker will be a representative from one of the three major religions; on Monday, Father Donnelly, Tuesday, the Rev. Mr. Green and Wednesday, Rabbi Gordon.

Under the direction of Dr. Ivan Trussler, choir director, the different university choruses will sing for these morning programs. Tuesday's selection by the Women's Chorus has not yet been chosen but "Adoramus Te, Christe," will be sung by the Men's Chorus on Monday, while "Praise Ye the Lord" by Saint-Saens will be rendered by the Concert Choir on Wednesday.

All classes after the 9 a. m. ones will be moved up an hour on the three days due to these Student Hours. The scrumge will also be closed at this time.

Seminars During Week

Five seminars, incorporating secular and religious principles, will be presented throughout the week. Local clergy and faculty members are participating in these discussions which are being held with the purpose of demonstrating to students that in history, science, vocations, marriage and other matters, religion is prominent.

As last year, smokers and house discussions will be held after 10 p. m. Not all of the houses have stated what their preference is for a speaker.

A religious art display scheduled for early next year is one of the follow-up events of Religious Emphasis Week.

Lots of
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PLACEMENT BUREAU

INTERVIEW CALENDAR WEEK OF NOVEMBER 14

Deadline for signing up: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Date	Company	Classifications—Degree
Tuesday, November 15	Burroughs Corporation	February only: Business Administration Liberal Arts—Bachelor's
	Factory Mutual Engineering Division (Insurance)	February Engineers— Bachelor's
Wednesday, November 16	Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company	Chemical Engineers Chemists (Bachelor degree Ch.E. should be February graduates)—all degree level
Thursday, November 17	California Research Corp.	Chemists Chemical Engineers (Bachelor degree Ch.E. should be February graduates)—all degree level



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The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOL. 77

NOV. 4, 1955

NO. 8

Ruin

Or Revision

The recent campaign against the enforcement of freshman rules and the spirit of the underclassmen has caused quite a stir among the rank and file of sophomores.

However, most of the comments have been made in defense of the sophomores or in passing the responsibility for the lack of spirit, not toward improving the system or improving the spirit.

In view of the present situation Dick Meier made the following statement concerning the freshman rules. "I feel that it is for the best interests of everyone concerned that the freshman rules be taken out of effect immediately. With the recent publicity that the proposed Freshman-Sophomore Field Day has received, together with the fact that the rules are being ignored by more than 90 per cent of the freshmen, I feel that holding this event would lead to nothing but more criticism of all parties concerned. Now that the freshman rules are over, I hope it is as apparent to everyone else as it is to me that a revision of the rules is imperative to avoid a recurrence of the present situation."

The next step seems to be up to the SGA. A committee should be organized to revamp the freshman rules so that they are tolerable and enforceable. This committee should include officers of the new freshman class.

Here are some proposed revisions:

1. Cut down period of wearing dinks to four weeks.
2. Cut out field day.
3. Give rule violators the option of taking penalty or doing SGA sanctioned work (i.e. decorations).
4. Have definite meeting time and schedule for sophomore court.
5. Make plans so they receive backing of administration.

If the offended sophomores can help the SGA and Review arrive at a solution to this problem, then a precedent might be established. RDV

TODAY

By FRANK GAROSI

Felt ignorant lately? According to the best informed sources the average American student is usually far behind the average European student of a comparable year.

If you were a French student in college you would already have studied six years of mathematics, six years of Latin, six years of a modern foreign language (usually English or German) and four years of Greek. It is not unusual to start a modern or ancient language at the age of eight in some countries.

As a contrast, in American schools languages are begun, at best, in the ninth or tenth grade and then it is a rare student who takes more than one foreign language at a time. The classical languages of old Rome and ancient Greece are slowly dying out. Colleges and universities every year are lowering their language entrance requirements.

In the field of pure or theoretic mathematics, physics, chemistry and other sciences, the Europeans are the acknowledged superiors of Americans. The superiority of Europeans in these fields is due to an intensive concentration on comprehensive thinking and a stress on the refinement of the reasoning process on the part of continental educators. This is reflected in the fact that the United States has produced few men of the caliber of Einstein, Oppenheim, Fermi and Schweitzer, who, while most of them have spent part or a great deal of their lives in the United States, are products of the European educational system.

But before you bury your much-maligned intellect under the sand or hie yourself off to a secluded monastery to brood over your mental deficiencies, take a look at another side of the argument. In technical or applied-science fields European technicians, for the most part, can't touch their American counterparts. American know-how may not be Europe's equal but its know-how has no peer in the world.

Furthermore, the United States is not lacking in educational opportunities for the best intellects to pursue advanced studies. Princeton's Institute for Advanced Study, whose former head was the now-deceased Dr. Albert Einstein, is a prime example of this.

The fundamental difference in the two systems is mass-education vs. select education. American democratic principles demand that the best education possible be made available to all the people. This idea does tend to lower the standards of a good education, but it greatly broadens the base of the populace who have a decent education. In Europe strict examinations separate those who go on to higher education from those who are shunted off to vocational schools.

Again, because of their emphasis on social studies and

(Continued on Page 5)

Off Stage

by George Spelvin

The University Drama Group takes over the Mitchell Hall stage next weekend with its production of "Sabrina Fair." This delightful comedy was recently a movie hit, and the amusing plot is enough to make the play a worthwhile evening's entertainment. All university students will be admitted upon presentation of their ID cards. All seats are reserved, so get your tickets now.

After having a movie a week on campus, it's sad to have a lag of three weeks in the schedule. But when you scan the cinema calendar for the rest of the semester, you feel a lot better when you see all the terrific coming attractions. "Sadko," "Viva Zapato," "Grapes of Wrath," Charlie Chaplin favorites and a documentary film on Paris in 1900. These sure are worth waiting for.

Art lovers are now within easy reach of the largest exhibit of Toulouse-Lautrec ever held in this country. The Philadelphia Museum of Art is exhibiting 246 pieces of his works until sometime in December. Many rank Lautrec among the top French painters of the 19th century. Two years ago Jose Ferrer played Lautrec in the motion picture "Moulin Rouge." Paris night life at the end of the 19th century was the subject of many of his works, and much of his work portrays feats of physical vigor which was limited to him because of his crippled condition. Often his subjects were sportsmen, acrobats and circus performers. Studying a Lautrec one can see the influence of Degas' subject matter, Manet's light and dark contrast and feeling from Japanese prints.

This weekend finds Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine at the Wilmington Playhouse in "The Great Sebastians." This husband-wife team is composed of two of the country's greatest actors. A few student rate tickets are available for Saturday's matinee.

Letters To The Editor

(All letters to the editor must be signed. Names will be withheld on request, but unsigned letters will not be accepted.)

We wish to thank Dick Meier, our class president, for the letter he wrote in retaliation to Frank Garosi's article on "Today." We feel that Dick expressed the feelings of the class of '58 as a whole and that he contributed significantly to a problem that concerns not only our class, but also the university. However, an editorial appeared in last week's Review which also concerned our class. Since the discussion was reopened, we feel that the opinion of some of the "rank and file" should be heard.

The freshman class this year doesn't seem to be able to comprehend their handbooks. We realize that the handbook doesn't give explicit directions as to where on the anatomy the dink is to be worn. It belongs on the HEAD, not in the hand or back at the dormitory on the dresser. It is not a bulletin board article yet. However, the handbook does state clearly that freshman dinks must be worn until the field day. The freshmen should not have to be told constantly to put them on. Does one go through a red light just because no one is around to enforce the traffic laws? The Sophomore class is not on twenty-four hour police duty. A little co-operation and sportsmanship from the freshmen would be appreciated.

Monday, approximately twelve dinks appeared in Kent dining hall. When commented favorably upon by some sophomores, such remarks as, "It's Halloween," "We're imitating freshmen" and "Is there another reason for wearing them?" were flashed

(Continued on Page 5)



"Only One Dessert!!!"

Neath The Arches

By Nancy Jones and Ellin Coffee

"Mischief night," instead of being Sunday, turned out to be Saturday night when the U of D students hit the Rutgers campus. It all started at the game which was well attended by Blue Hen fans. The Douglass girls were out in full force, and they kept Blue Hen cheerleader, John La Fontaine, busy signing autographs. John really made a hit — he even has them doing Delaware cheers. By the way, R. D.V., was that a free seat you had on the Delaware bench or were you doubling as waterboy? One of the football players was so engrossed in the game that he forgot to go in for substitution. The "admiral" almost got eye strain trying to find number 74 on the field!

After the game, the Blue Hen headquarters for the Alumni was the Roger Smith Hotel. The place was filled with old grads and friends — also a few escapees from a wedding reception held on the same floor. "Minnie" Hughes represented the grads of '55 — well remembered for their sobriety. Among the other not-

ables were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Goldberg (the former Jean Thomas).

Fraternity Row was also a popular night spot. The Lambda Chi and Zeta Psi houses held two of the parties which were attended by the Delaware party hoppers. It sure makes a difference — not being a dry campus.

Rutgers wasn't the only place where the Blue Hen victory was celebrated. Several parties took off for New York and the "Great White Way." A group of ATO's and dates hit the German American Club, while Nick's and Basin Street were also frequented by Delawarites.

The freshmen girls went out trick ortreating Monday night. They really had an original idea for costumes — Freshman Dinks. Let's hope it's just as funny next year, kids.

The spirit of IF was felt early this week when a couple of Sig Eps fixed the flat on Nick Mergo's car for Peggy Woerner. Looks like we're off to a good start. Live it up this weekend!



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Panty Raid

(Continued from Page 1)
pulsed by a bucket brigade of coeds.

The mob was finally dispersed by the Dean of Students, police and several night watchmen.

During the second raid, the participants invaded Topsy Hall and made off with many items including several cashmere sweaters and blazers. The raiders stole down campus shortly before 1 a. m. and entered the dorm windows in the lounge. The intruders were in and out of the dorm before many of the occupants realized what had happened.

However, authorities arrived before many of the raiders could escape. Police picked up several of the students as they were returning to the dormitories.

A list of damages incurred during the raid was presented to the Student Government Association last night at their weekly meeting in Brown Hall.

It has been pointed out that no punishment would have been inflicted if the second raid had not been staged.

Letter To Editor

(Continued from Page 4)
back. Such flippant and sarcastic conduct shows the freshmen have no respect for the traditions of the U of D. The sophomores are only disgusted, not discouraged.

We would like to hear some freshman views on this problem since they will be in our position next year.

The Barracks
To the Editor:

Your last two issues went to some lengths concerning the "lack of spirit" in the sophomore class.

As members of this "apathetic" group, we feel it necessary to speak for the sophomore class as a whole. Realizing that the spirit is not all it should be, nevertheless, we, as freshmen, learned from upperclassmen. Perhaps our poor display of enthusiasm is a reflection on this year's juniors.

It is bewildering to us how the Review seems to expect the class of '58 to contribute the spirit of the entire university. One class cannot be so faulty that it deserves being highlighted and publicly disparaged in two consecutive issues. It seems therefore, only fair that some attention be given to the attitude of the present freshmen and the rest of the university as a whole instead of concentrating solely on the sophomore class.

In a moment's reflection, one would readily notice many sophomores on the Review, E-52, the football team, dorm decorating and various clubs around campus.

How about less criticism and a little praise if and when the class of '58 chances to contribute something to Delaware in the Review's eyes?

- Joan Stephens
- Susan Powl
- Nancy Lee Hoskinson
- Kathie Perone
- Libby Martin
- Anita Kaplan
- Vivian Franco
- Joan Hennig

Dr. W. H. Maw Returns To States

Dr. Wallace H. Maw, associate professor of education at the university, returned to the United States last June after spending ten months in India on a Fulbright Professorship.

Leaving the U. S. in August, 1954, Dr. Maw and a team of three other educators were assigned to the Central Ministry of Education of the government of India with the general purpose of "helping with the reorganization of secondary education."

Specifically, the purpose of the team was to set up training seminars or workshops for Indian school administrators, principals and district superintendents of public instruction. Four workshops were held altogether; they were attended by 250 administrators who lived for six to eight weeks in tents or other temporary buildings and discussed with team members problems of their particular areas.

That the aid given by these teams was deeply appreciated by the Indians is illustrated by the following incident mentioned by Dr. Maw, which took place in Petna, North India: "I had just gotten settled in my train compartment when I heard a knock on my door. When I opened it, I found a dirty, bedraggled Indian man who asked if I was Dr. Maw. After I had answered in the affirmative, he drew me over to one side and offered to serve me a cup of tea. Knowing that tea costs about a penny a cup and that the man's salary did not exceed 4 or 5 pennies a day, I asked him what his reason was for offering me tea. With emotion, the Indian explained that many of his people

had died of thirst because there had been no way to preserve the water; American technicians had built a well to solve the problem. This Indian had never before met an American, and he wanted to show his gratitude by buying tea."

To build better relations between the U. S. and India the team gave lectures and held discussions for school and college groups, Rotary clubs and any interested persons in the area, using interpreters when necessary. They visited 150 high schools and elementary schools and worked as consultants in

the tribal areas of the central regions of India to strengthen the school system. In contrast to the first part of the job, which was definitely organized, the group lectures and discussions were divided among team members who had free time.

After his Indian assignment, Dr. Maw went to Nepal, Ceylon, Thailand, Malaya, Singapore, the colony of Hong Kong and the Philippines.

Dr. Maw's special assignment was made possible by a Fulbright grant. These grants are administered under the United States Department of State.

Today

(Continued from Page 4)

the social sciences, American schools better prepare students for the important life-long job of being a citizen. Every high school graduate who has even an average intelligence comes out of school with some idea of the working of the federal, state and local governments. Perhaps the most important point to be stressed is that Americans have a greater sense of civic pride and responsibility. We ain't so dumb after all.

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US Grads Gain New Horizons To Advance Study In Colombia

A chance to teach and study in Colombia is open to U. S. college graduates, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education.

The University of Caldas in Manizales, Colombia offers two teaching assistantships to American graduate students for the 1956 academic year—January 3 to October 5, 1956.

December 1, 1955, is the closing date for application for the Colombian awards.

This is the first year in which the assistantships have been offered by the Colombian University. Successful candidates will assist in teaching English in the university's Department of Languages. Preference will be given

to applicants who plan careers as teachers of Spanish.

Other eligibility requirements are: U. S. citizenship; a bachelor's degree by date of departure; the maturity, articulateness and initiative necessary for teaching; good moral character; personality and adaptability; proficiency in Spanish; and good health. Both men and women are eligible for the awards.

The assistantships include a monthly stipend of 275 Colombian pesos (roughly \$100), room and tuition in any faculty of the university. Return transportation by air from Miami to Manizales is also provided. Men assistants are housed in a dormitory; women, in a high school connected with the university.

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Laurel Hall, New Campus Infirmary, To Faciliate UD Students Next Fall



Laurel Hall

Laurel Hall, the new health center, will be ready for "operation" by August 1956.

Of early American design, the building will be a two-story structure. The right wing of the first floor will be an out-patient clinic with laboratories and x-ray rooms. The left wing will have four semiprivate rooms, each connected to a shower bath. Nurse's quarters will be in the center section of the second floor. These rooms will be similar to the ones house mothers have.

Two 10-bed wings and a lounge are also included on the second floor, while the basement will be used as a maintenance center.

Dr. Gordon Keppel, university physician, said that he hopes that students taking nursing and medical technology will use the facilities of Laurel Hall as part of their regular curriculum.

Chemical Engineers To Hear Mr. Cooper At Meeting, Monday

Mr. C. M. Cooper, director of research at the DuPont Experimental Station, will be featured speaker at a meeting of Delaware's chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers on November 7 at 8:30 p. m. in Brown Laboratory Auditorium.

Mr. Cooper will discuss the topic, "Is Industry Getting What It Wants in Engineers?" The public, especially freshmen, is invited to attend.

Officers of the organization are Bill Krebs, president; Dick Haines, vice-president; Bill Baer, treasurer, and Fred Ranieri, sec-

retary. Dr. Olaf P. Bergelin has replaced Dr. Jack Allen Gerster as advisor of the club.

William Buer, treasurer and Fred Ranieri, secretary, Dr. Olaf P. Bergelin has replaced Dr. Jack Allen Gerster as advisor of the club.

LSA Question To Be 'When God Says No'

"When God Says No" will be the topic for discussion at the regular monthly meeting of the Lutheran Students Association on November 8.

The discussion will be led by Howard Anderson, and will be held in the new Episcopal Parish House on South College Avenue at 7:30 p. m.

Scabbard And Blade Takes Fifteen Pledges

Fifteen advanced military students were pledged to Delaware's chapter of the Scabbard and Blade Society at a meeting last Monday in the ROTC building.

The pledges are H. Clark Carbaugh, Robert S. Strouss, Joseph Lauletta, and Donald Williamson, seniors; Randall Christenson, Douglass Farrington, William A. Green, Robert R. Monemaymaker, Charles A. Morris, Cro A. Poppititi, Fred D. Ranieri, David S. Seitz, Ronald A. Thomas, Thomas A. Thomas and J. H. Warren, juniors.

Following the meeting coach James Sullivan of the athletic department, presented movies of the Delaware-Rutgers game

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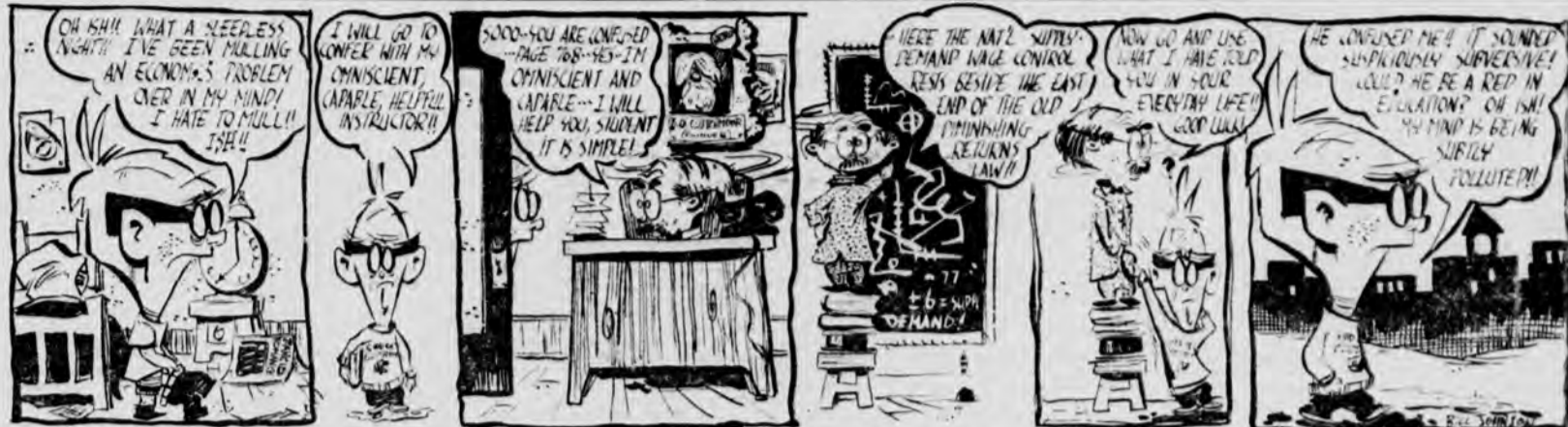


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Fraternally Speaking:—

Pi Kappa Alpha

Congratulations to Ellie Whiteman on his pinning of Sue Woodward. What took you so long, Ellie?

The boys on our All-American (?) football team finally came through. Thanks to the AEPi's for their fine sportsmanship and spirit.

Way to go Sam! You can really pick those football games.

Is it true that Anne Nealon sat at home with a good book Saturday while Brother Chuck Wilson was entertaining a friend? Chuck, how could you! Barbara Ayers says she sat at home, too. Vince, you dog!

Good luck to Mary Madison, our candidate for Queen.

What girl recently got pinned in the scrounge?

All the brothers and pledges are looking forward to the coming IF weekend. It will be another long and sleepless weekend for all. The ball will start with a party Friday night. See you all then.

Biff Eason

Pbi Kappa Tau

First on the agenda is to give a hearty expression of thanks to our neighbors, the Delts for the swell square dance of yours that we were invited to. We did everything from waltz to bow to the oyster, bow to the clam. All in all, it was a great party. We'll have to have one for you real soon.

At this time we would like to wish Carolyn Kohlepp, our candidate for IF Queen, loads of luck.

Where did John Evans get that animal that is hanging on the wall in that cave he calls a room? Actually, he has a mounted doe's head which was the result of a hunting trip several years ago. I hope it doesn't have fleas.

Last Friday night one of the pledges thought he could pull the wool over the brotherhood's eyes by hiding on the third deck and setting off an alarm at 1 a.m. He found that the brothers put a brilliant end to that. (In red and gold yet!) How about that, Wayne?

Eruce Stewart

Sigma Nu

Well, tonight starts off the weekend which all the brothers have been waiting for. Tonight Sigma Nu entertains the brothers and their dates with a house party featuring music of the Villanovians. Also, as special guests during intermission, brought to the "Snake Pit" from the deepest depths, we have the Raunchy Ranch House Four—a new listening pleasure featuring low fidelity and monophonic sound.

Last weekend under the capable supervision of Brother Jim Burton, the down state "stump jumpers" had quite a hoe down according to many Wagon Wheel enthusiasts.

After stumbling out of bed last Saturday morning, several of the brothers made the trip to Rutgers stadium to see the Blue Hens thump the Queensmen. Lending in the slaughter were Brothers Money-maker and Malinowski and Pledge John Walsh. John in his first real crack at varsity ball did a fine job. Keep it up Blue Hens!

Congratulations this week to Brother John Kennedy on his pinning to Miss Jean Scovel of Haddonfield, New Jersey. Miss Scovel is a student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Our humble thanks to the plumber for finally turning on the heat. May Auhla be with him.

"Pete" Green

Theta Chi

Those of you who'ven' up to Rutgers this week say Brother Allen scored two touchdowns against favored Rutgers. Bob Hooper also came through with one. The pledges did almost as well with Oberg and Jarome each with one TD. Good work boys. After the game we dispersed to the various fraternity houses to enjoy a campus life as it should be. Partaking the suds was none other than Linn Hoopes on his one night off with Dick Swartout looking on as chaperone. All in all, it was a fine weekend in spite of a few speeding tickets.

We of Theta Chi are sad to announce that Ron Nagles' big green "car" has gone on to its eternal rest the junkyard. May it rest in pieces.

Jay Harford

Kappa Alpha

Another great weekend has been reported here at the Kastle. For those brothers who went to Rutgers, it was the nearest thing to organized bedlam that's been heard of in many moons. Mike Carlton and his "Green Beetle" limped to Rutgers with Brothers Ralph Bingham, Jim Marvel and Charlie Betts holding on for dear life. Once there the men made the rounds of the various fraternities. Our graduated brother Ed Hoffman fixed them up with some Couplie girls (?) to make the evening complete. The Rutgers men may not play much football, but oh what parties!!!

Stan Lowicki surprised many of the brothers last week when he returned to the house with perhaps the largest guinna bean this side of the canal. His claim to fame has been posted on our bulletin board by the SGA president with a notice saying that this bean is "farming at its height."

The members of Kappa Alpha doff their hats to newly initiated Brother Bob Roberts who was responsible for KA's winning first place in house decorations last week. Rumors around the house say that Bob has another winner for this week, too.

Tonight the Rebels start off the big fall IF Weekend with a house party. The Kastle will be rocking with "J. Major and his Trio" and entertainment headed by George Cavey and Dave Tompkins. The house is going to be in great shape for the weekend. If everything runs true to form, and we're all hoping so, all of the construction will be finished and KA's will be in good form.

KA wishes the football team the best possible luck Saturday against the "Bullets." Let's get 'em for last year!

Steve Voorhees

Alpha Tau Omega

Last weekend many of the brothers journeyed to New Brunswick for the football game. Saturday night saw Brothers Yorke Rhodes, Palmer Prettyman, Jack Knapp, Al Woodruff, Bill McNeill and Jim Ehler and their dates in the Rath's Keller, New York City, while several other brothers stayed on the

campus of Rutgers University. Brothers Dean Steerle, George MacFarland and Bob Woodruff traveled to Gettysburg last weekend for the dedications of the new ATO house on the campus.

With tonight starting the big weekend, all of the brothers are looking forward to the house party with music provided by the "Vagabonds," and to the IFC formal Saturday night.

Congratulations to Brother Palmer Prettyman, who pinned Miss Marjorie Jane Mihalik, of Hackensack, New Jersey.

It seems that the "ingenious five" started a little disturbance on the second deck last weekend and a full scale war broke out. As usual, Brother Bill Krebs wound up on the outside looking in. Was his face red—or was something else blue? It sure was a cold night!

No "little red foot prints" were seen this weekend—the "boys" came through on Sunday.

John Baker

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Ye Old Ape cage was sparsely inhabited this past weekend as the hairy occupants took off for unknown points. A survey taken especially for the Review and this column reveals this startling fact: Better bananas are served at home or why do I have to come back to here when I can be at home with my parents—or some such rot. Our emaciated Brer Jones was seen lurking behind the street corner waiting for some kids who happened to strike it rich "trick or treating." Stan Sirkin, the Cashmere Kid, reports that he is doing very well in his non-profit laundry business—quite lucrative.

Stud sets and tuxedos are appearing from out of nowhere as the Apes prepare themselves for the big weekend. As a matter of fact, this reporter heard a rumor to the effect that many of the boys who were heretofore going to go dateless have finally gotten up their courage to make the big move—my congratulations to all you stout-hearted men. King Flash and his Cha-Cha five might not be able to make the engagement as the "almighty" has not found an escort as of yet. Bubbles were seen floating around the house at odd moments this weekend—question: Were you really adult enough to get to that movie? By the way, it's good to know that Brother Berman is using the house as his base of operations for the Military Department—nice seeing you ev-

ery Tuesday keep up the good work! Congratulations are in order for Sheldon "E-32 Inc." Spector and his step in the right direction. Remember, Shelly, whether you're rich or poor, it's always better!! It has come to my attention that one of the brothers was seen making like a Davis Cup pro down at the Smyth Hall tennis courts this past Friday—famous last words: "Who me? I have to go to med school." No comment, Jerome!!

Joe Friedman

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Over the past week end many of the brothers journeyed to the Rutgers campus to watch our Blue Hens thump the Rutgers Scarlet Knights. We would like to mention Brothers Jim Cerey, Dave Griffin, pledge Steve Matthews, members of this year's flag team, also Brother Glenn Skinner, who is a starting member of the varsity soccer team.

If things have seemed quiet around the Sig Ep house this past week, there are probably two good reasons. The first is that most of the brothers have been taking it easy, in order to build up stamina for IFC Weekend. Tonight a red-hot Philadelphia combo, "The Blue-Notes," will be in town to rock the "Big Red Door." It truly looks like this evening will be the beginning of a fine weekend. The other reason for this week's lull was the sad news that one of most well-rounded brothers may be going on the greater heights. Yes, the sad question of the week is, "Will Joe go Pro?"

Congratulations are in order for President Bob Williams, who recently became engaged to Estelle Ryon, a Wilmington girl.

Dick McKeivey

Delta Tau Delta

No fraternity house is complete without some sort of animal romping and stamping through the halls, up the stairs and in the rooms. So Brother, as a brought in a monster, a huge, brown, muscular demon with pointed ears and ferocious expression. This monster, by realty, a gentlemanly boxer dog which in the course of one day has managed to meet most of the brothers who live at the house.

Between the Rutgers game and the square dance, the Dart House was practically deserted Saturday night. Brothers Colasé, Howell, Jenens, Pichette, Reiser and Williams went to Rutgers while many others went to the Ag Hall.

Brother Chilcutt started towards Rutgers but at North Camden he ran into traffic troubles or into something. He still hasn't gotten to Rutgers!

Tonight we are having a house party to start the IFC Weekend. We would like to extend an invitation to members of the University of Delaware fraternities to come over to the house and join the fun.

Advertisement for 'Fearless Fossdick' featuring a detective character and the text: 'ONLY AN IMBECILE WOULD BE DISTURBED BY SUCH A MESSAGE—G-GAD?—WHAT A DISTURBING M-MESSAGE!!'

Advertisement for a detective service with the text: 'To the world's lowest-paid and most over-rated detective... HE MEANS ME, NO DOUBT ABOUT IT!!'

Advertisement for 'Wildroot Cream-Oil' with the text: 'LUCKILY WILDROOT CREAM-OIL GIVES ME CONFIDENCE. I'LL SAVE HER FROM THE FIEND!!'

Advertisement for 'Wildroot Cream-Oil' with the text: 'CONTAINS LANOLIN AND CHOLESTEROL—THE NATURAL INGREDIENT FOUND IN EVERY HEALTHY HEAD OF HAIR... GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, CHARLIE!!'

Advertisement for 'NEWARK NEWSSTAND' listing 'Pipes, Tobaccos, Magazines, Newspapers' at '70 E. Main St.'

Hens Oppose Bullets In Final Home Game

Harriers Win Tenth In A Row; Defend Del-Mar-Va Title Sat.

The record setting varsity cross country team stretched their win streak to an unprecedented ten straight meets last Friday as they completely shut out Johns Hopkins University 15-50. Captain Dante Marini led the Harriers to the first perfect cross country win in the university's history. His time of 22:43.5 was the closest anyone has come to the record for the 4.3 mile White Clay Creek course since Bill Reynolds set the mark at 22:22.8, three hundred yards behind.

Hen Booters Lose Fifth As Mules Score Shut Out; Drexel Next On Schedule

Delaware met Muhlenburg on November 1 at 3 p. m. on Frazer Field for their fifth game of the '55 soccer season. Although there were several plays which nearly scored for Delaware throughout the game, Muhlenburg won over the Blue Hens, 2-0.

The Delaware eleven came very close to scoring in the second quarter, but the point was nullified because of offsides. Muhlenburg also threatened to score; however, an obstruction penalty made the point invalid.

Late in the third quarter, Washabaugh scored for Muhlenburg by kicking the ball through Delaware's goalie and blockers. Again, in the first few minutes of the final quarter, the Muhlenburg team booted the ball downfield and would have scored if Hammond, the Blue Hen's goalie, hadn't stopped the Muhlenburg drive. A few seconds later, however, the final point was scored by March to give Muhlenburg a 2-point lead.

On Friday, October 28, Chestertown, Maryland was the scene of the soccer game between the University of Delaware and Washington College. This was the fifth game for Delaware, which ended in a 4-2 win for Washington.

In the first minutes of play, the Chestertown eleven scored their first point against the Blue Hens. In the second quarter, however, Delaware scored, but Washington would not be out-

Marini Clyde Louth led a host of Blue shirts across the line as six Delaware runners finished before McKinney of Hopkins could place. Following on the heels of Clyde Louth were Ken Callaway, Wally Cook, Perce Ness and John Skillern. Also placing in the top ten positions was Paul Ciacchio, who followed McKinney in to give Delaware seven of the top eight positions.

Tomorrow the Hens travel to Baltimore to take part in the Delmarva Championships as defending champions. Last year in addition to their undefeated record in dual meet competition, Coach Steers' harriers won the



Dante Marini

Delmarva Championships and placed second in the Middle Atlantic. The much improved Hens are favored to retain their title tomorrow.

Next Tuesday the White Clay Creek course will be the scene of the second home meet of the year as Coach Steer's men seek their eleventh straight dual meet victory against Haverford.

Results:

1. Dante Marini (D)	22:43.5
2. Clyde Louth (D)	23:48
3. Den Callaway (D)	23:52
4. Wally Cook (D)	24:24
5. Perce Ness (D)	24:28
6. John Skillern (D)	24:34
7. McKinney (H)	24:51
8. Paul Ciacchio (D)	25:19
9. Sear (H)	25:50
10. Connor (H)	25:50
11. Savin (H)	25:50
12. Charley Skinner (D)	26:02
13. Sutherland (H)	26:15

Chicks Defend Record On Villanova Gridiron

Delaware's undefeated freshman football team will be heading to its third victory of the season this afternoon as they travel to Philadelphia to meet a very strong Villanova frosh eleven.

The Villanova team is undefeated, and reports have it that the team has been overpowering the varsity in practice scrimmages.

The Blue Chicks turned in their second victory of the season on Frazer field last Friday as they routed Drexel freshmen by a 34 to 6 score. The Delaware team has beaten Lafayette and were tied by Lehigh.

In the contest last Friday with Drexel, the Chicks wasted no time in establishing a lead, with end Jack Ellis recovering a fumble to give Delaware the game's early moments. Pete O'Halloran blasted his way for two first downs, and finally broke off tackle for 35 yards and a touchdown. Tackle Bob Jones

kicked the extra point. A Drexel punt set the Chicks back on their own 44, but O'Halloran turned on his running talents again, breaking loose on the first play from scrimmage to go 56 yards for the score.

After quarterback Jim Breyer speeded Delaware to a first down on Drexel's 11, halfback Jack Rodgers swept wide around left end to account for the third touchdown in the game. Dick Duerr added the conversion and Delaware led at halftime 20 to 0.

Drexel grabbed a loose Delaware ball on the Chicks' 30 yard line and passed on third down to end Bill Alter, who sprinted 10 yards for the touchdown.

In playing his best game of the season, O'Halloran set up a score in the third period when he grabbed a Drexel pass and ran to the 9 yard line. Helley scored on a quarterback sneak.

(Continued on Page 9)



Blue Hen fullback Andy Wagner brings down Rutgers ball carrier Bob Kelley (No. 15), as Delaware's Tom Thomas (No. 66) looks on. The Hens crushed the Scarlet, 33-7.

Gagliardi Top Gettysburg Back As Bullets Bang Into Newark

by Scott Wilson
Guns will be cocked when Gettysburg's Bullets invade Newark tomorrow for a battle with Delaware's Blue Hens.

The contest should be ruled another toss-up, as the two teams have posted identical records, each losing once to Lehigh. The Bullets, under Coach John Yovicin, are the current Eastern offensive leaders, and have a powerhouse of talent in their backfield with co-captain Frank Gagliardi and his cohorts Frank Capitani and Bruce Pieper.

Thus far this season, quarterback Gagliardi, top yardage gainer in Gettysburg football history, has amassed a total of 555 yards in 62 plays, scoring no less than seven touchdowns. He has completed 19 out of 35 passes for 407 yards and has rushed 154 yards on 27 carries. Gagliardi was named Honorable

Mention Little All-American and All-East last year.

Number two in the Bullets' ground-gaining department is Capitani. The 170-pound back leads the team in rushing, with 298 yards, and has compiled an excellent average of 8.1 yards per play. He has scored six touchdowns. Capitani's running-mate, reserve Bruce Pieper, has picked up 178 yards on 25 carries and has a 7 yard average for each play.

Maintaining its hold as Eastern offensive leader, the Gettysburg aggregation has eaten up 1204 yards on the ground and 434 yards in the air, for a 1638 yard total. The team has scored 159 points while permitting its opponents only 61.

Gettysburg's first string is comprised of the following: Art Handley, left end; Alan Kempton, left tackle; Joe Harrel, left guard; Sheldon Yingst, center; Barry Attig, right guard; Frank Eckert, right tackle; Bill Ward, right end; Frank Gagliardi, quarterback; David Lichtenfeld, left halfback; Frank Capitani, fullback; and Mike Duka, right halfback.

Gettysburg's record this season:

Gettysburg 27	Bucknell 6
Gettysburg 46	Albright 26
Gettysburg 18	Lehigh 21
Gettysburg 53	Muhlenburg 14
Gettysburg 15	Lafayette 14
159	61

Blue Hen Of The Week

by Marie Thielman

Johnny Oberg's pile-driving sparked Delaware's rushing Saturday as the Blue Hens rolled over Rutgers. As leading ground gainer, he carried 10 times for a net gain of 117 yards and was never thrown for a loss.

After entering the first half as a sub, Johnny blasted through the line for four first downs by carrying 54 yards in an '83 yard march which resulted in Delaware's first touchdown. Within a few minutes, Johnny sprinted 59 yards for Delaware's second and winning touchdown.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association named the 5'9", 180-pound fullback from Linwood, Pennsylvania as "Unsung Hero" for his spectacular rushing.

Johnny's total rushing record is: 33 carries, for 259 yards. This puts him in third place in rushing for the first six games.

As a varsity letter winner as a sophomore he gained 103 yards in 31 carries and scored 3 TD's. In the Bowl game he carried 12 times for 63 yards.

Versatile, because he can play either fullback or halfback well, Johnny hails from Upper Chester High where he was captain of the football team in his senior year.

PIGSKIN PICKS

by JERRY DAVIS

Last Week's Record: 20-8-2

Season's Percentage—777

Delaware	over	Gettysburg
West Virginia	over	George Wash.
Tulane	over	Alabama
Cornell	over	Brown
Colgate	over	Bucknell
Dartmouth	over	Columbia
Pennelton	over	Harvard
Michigan	over	Illinois
Lafayette	over	Rutgers
Lehigh	over	VMI
Maryland	over	LSU
Navy	over	Duke
Wisconsin	over	Northwestern
Ohio State	over	Indiana
Syracuse	over	Penn State
Noire Dame	over	Penn
Michigan State	over	Purdue
Army	over	Yale
Texas	over	Baylor
Texas A. & M.	over	SMU
Georgia Tech	over	Tennessee
Muhlenburg	over	Temple
Southern Cal.	over	Stanford
Arkansas	over	Rice
Washington	over	California
Oklahoma	over	Missouri
William & Mary	over	Wake Forest
Villanova	over	Florida State
Iowa	over	Minnesota
Pittsburgh	over	Virginia

Hens Romp Over Rutgers After Slow First Minutes; Sophs Show Fine Talent

In the opening minutes of last week's game, it seemed that Delaware would have a difficult time with Rutgers. However, as the game progressed, the Hens gave the Knights lessons in play execution, blocking tackling and running. The Hens displayed to the fans of the Knights, how a well-coached team plays football.

The first score of the afternoon came in reward to a 25-yard drive by the Knights. It took three attempts as two touchdowns were called back, due to an offside penalty and a back field-in-motion penalty. Finally, Bill Gatyas romped around Delaware's right end for nine yards and a score. Tosh Hosada added the extra point, and the Knights led 7-0. Fortunately for them, this score was sufficient to continue their record of successfully scoring in ninety-two games.

The Delaware machine was put into gear as they received the kick-off. It took thirteen downs for them to strike pay dirt. John Oberg carried the brunt of the 83 yards in this drive. Bob Hooper showed fine judgement as he called wedge blocking to score from the one yard line. The kick was blocked, and the Hens still trailed 7-6.

After the kickoff, the Hens defense stalled the Scarlets. Bill Gatyas punted to the Hens' 38. There Delaware took over. On the forty-one yard line John Oberg was given the ball by Hooper. As he stepped across the scrimmage line, some beautiful blocking sprung him loose through the secondary, and he streaked down field with no one near. The point was added by Hooper. Delaware led 13-7.

STATISTICS

	Del.	Rutgers
First Downs	19	7
Yards Rushing	266	55
Yards Passing	88	101
Punts	4	7
Punting Average	25.3	25.1
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Yards Penalized	20	50

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING			
	Times Carried	Net Gain	Av.
Hooper	5	-8	-1.6
Zaiser	12	54	2.8
Wagner	10	37	3.7
Moneymaker	9	32	3.6
Oberg	10	117	11.7
Jarome	3	13	4.3
Walsh	8	39	4.9
Ceroy	1	1	1
Cartile	1	0	0
Catuzzi	1	-9	-9
Browning	1	5	5

FORWARD PASSING

	No. Att.	No. Comp.	Had Int.	Net Gain	Scoring Passes
Hooper	9	6	0	79	2
Catuzzi	1	1	0	9	0
DeLucas	1	0	0	0	0

RECEIVING

	No. Caught	Yards Gain	Scoring Passes
Zaiser	1	-2	0
Allen	3	56	2
Grande	2	25	0
Evan	1	9	0

SCORING

	Touch Downs	PAT.	Field Made	Goals	Pts.
Hooper	1	4	2	0	8
Oberg	1	0	0	0	6
Jarome	1	0	0	0	6
Allen	2	0	0	0	12
Handel	0	1	1	0	1

The third Blue Hen score came on a pass by Hooper and some fine maneuvering by Warren Allen. Allen spun out of the arms of a would-be tackler and scored. The half ended with Delaware on the strong end of a 20-7 score.

The fourth period held two scores for Delaware. One a pass from Hooper to Allen. The other was a run by George Jerome around right end. However, the highlights of the fourth period

(Continued on Page 9)

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Frosh Football

(Continued from Page 8)
and Jones kicked the extra point.

Chick halfback Bill Watson looked exceptionally good when he raced 70 yards for the final touchdown on a punt return. Breyer's made the extra point and the final score was Delaware 34, Drexel 6.

Today will really be the test for the Chicks as they try to halt the victorious Villanova Frosh.

Delaware's freshman soccer team suffered its first loss of the season last Saturday when the DuPont Experimental Station handed them a 2 to 1 defeat.

The Chicks battled the DuPont team to a scoreless tie all through the first half, but two quick tallies in the third period, by inside left Thornton and inside right Sweeney, gave the DuPont team the advantage.

Delaware's outside right, Bob Dmepsey kicked from the outside in the final period to give the Chicks their only goal.

Rival News . . .

by Bruce Evans

At Bethlehem, Pa., the Lehigh Engineers turned back Temple by the score of 27-14. Although the Owls played what was perhaps their best game of the year, it wasn't nearly good enough as they absorbed their fifth straight loss of the season. They have yet to win. The Engineers, sporting a 5-1 mark, got off to a quick 13-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The Gettysburg Bullets defeated Lafayette 15-14 in a game played at Gettysburg, Pa. After having missed two straight extra points, Jim Soltesz, Bullet quarterback, booted a 15-yard field goal in the third quarter to put his team ahead 15-7. The Maroon fought back to 15-14 at the end of the quarter and almost pulled the game out of the fire when, with three minutes left, they attempted a field goal of their own from the 14-yard line of Gettysburg. It was blocked, however, and the Bullets held on.

Bucknell and Harvard battled to a 26-26 tie. Up to this game, Harvard's extra-point kicker had successfully booted 9 out of 9 but the Bisons managed to block his first two attempts, and thus gained the tie. Trailing 19-7 at the half, Bucknell roared out and scored 19 points in the third quarter while holding their opponents scoreless.



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Varsity Football

(Continued from Page 8)

were the displays of fine up and coming talent in John Walsh, George Jerome, Ben Klinger and many of the others who make up the Crimson Tide, (third team).

CHICKEN FEED

The Scarlets scouted Delaware every game . . . Held Zaiser to 34 yards . . . Forgot John Oberg who gained 117 yards . . . John "Steamrolled" Walsh ran through many a Knight . . . John Pollack kept his hands up and rewarded the Crimson Tide with an intercepted pass to set up a score.



Head Coach Dave Nelson walks across the field with a very dejected attitude shortly before the Rutgers game last Saturday. His worries were in vain as his charges won 33-7.

Intramurals

"Pete" Green

Working in cooperation with the Intramural Council and the Review, we would like to publish the All-Intramural Football Team for 1955. These men were selected from a list submitted to us from the various teams. Each team chose an all-opponent team; one offensive and one defensive.

OFFENSIVE

- Len Brown — SN
End
 - Joe Ciccione — SPE
Center
 - Ralph Bingham — KA
End
 - Ray Sulamone — SN
Halfback
 - Jim Smith — SN
Quarterback
 - Neal Keough — SPE
Halfback
- #### DEFENSIVE
- Joe Thorp — TC
End
 - Carl Jester — KA
Center
 - Ben McLaughlin — SN
End
 - Len Brown — SN
Halfback
 - Bernie Andrews — KA
Line Backer
 - Rod Snowwhite — DTD
Halfback

Cross Country was run off yesterday but too late for us to get a result for the paper. We will have the full run down of this event for you next week.

Varsity Soccer

(Continued from Page 8)

done, and they scored again in this same quarter. This left the score, at half-time, Delaware 1, Washington 2.

Although the Hens scored again in the final quarter, Chestertown booted two more successful goals, one in each of the last two periods.

Scoring for Delaware were Sachavik and Bohnan, for Washington, Vaught and Lenderman.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

By FRANK GAROSI

Some days you just can't make a nickel. The Rutgers coaching staff must have stayed up all night trying to figure out how to stop Delaware's number one offensive threat, the East's leading ground-gainer, Jim Zaiser. They succeeded, in twelve shots at the Rutgers forward wall. "Zeke" picked up a scant 34 yards. Every time poor "Zeke" carried the ball a veritable host of Scarlet Knights descended on him like Revenuers on a Prohibition runner.

But alas and alack the Knight-train was derailed by a Hen who rudely upset the coaches' well laid plans, Johnny Oberg. Oberg, who ran like a scared rabbit and hit like a rampaging locomotive, carried the mail as faithfully as Wells-Fargo in Delaware's arduous 85 yard overland march to their first touchdown. Minutes later, in the second quarter, Oberg jumped on his horse and literally galloped 59 yards to give the Hens a lead which they never relinquished.

Tomorrow the Hens will play their last home game of 1955. This year's team has accredited itself very well, winning five out of six games; you couldn't ask much more of a team. For guys like Jim Zaiser, Bob Hooper, Vince Grande, Andy Wagner, Warren Allen, Lenny Williams and Nick Mergo, this will be the last time that they will ever walk out on the turf at Newark Stadium before a home crowd.

As a tribute to the team and especially as a token of appreciation for the gridiron efforts of the seniors towards the greater glory of the University of Delaware, we think it fitting that the student body should make tomorrow's game the best of all in cheering and in spirit.

Perhaps the misguided members of the class of '59 can swallow some of their perverse pride, put on their dinks and treat the ballclub to a real old fashioned Blue Hen cheering game. We know how freshman rules are going out of effect but a sincere display of plain, ordinary school spirit would be a fitting climax to some memorable football careers.

Gettysburg is going to provide us with first-class opposition tomorrow and there should be no lack of thrills. Let's just go out tomorrow, bury the hatchet and back the team.

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Inter-Fraternity Weekend To Be Highlighted

Well-Known Quartet To Sing At Dance

(Continued from Page 1)
The Ravens are an internationally known vocal quartet acclaimed by critics as being among the best in the business. Featured on Mercury records, their top selling song is "Old Man River."

The Ravens broke attendance records when they appeared at the Paramount Theater in New York City and Las Vegas hotels. They are now in the midst of a tour of night clubs and theaters throughout the country, after a successful tour of the Orient where they played before 30,000 members of the United States Armed Forces in Japan and Korea.

Each fraternity selected a candidate for IFC queen last week. The girls who were judged at the tea on the basis of personality and looks were: Sue Murray, Grace Evans, Jay Row-



Sue Murray



Peggy Woerner



Grace Evans



Mary Madison

land, Carolyn Kohlepp, Mary Madison, Peggy Woerner, Sybil Rubenstein, Elaine Wray and Marie Thielman.

Judges at the tea were Mrs. Geraldine Wyatt, Mrs. John A. Perkins, Dean Bessie B. Collins,

Colonel John A. Hodgeson, Milton Roberts and Roberts and Dr. Elbert D. Turner.

Dr. and Mrs. John Munroe and Dr. and Mrs. Gorham Lane will act as chaperones at tomorrow night's formal ball.

New Books

(Continued from Page 2)
who first sighted the continent in 1820, to recent discoveries made with modern equipment. **Starkey, Marion L., 'A Little Rebellion.'**

A history of the troubles in Western Massachusetts just after the close of the Revolution, which culminated in Shay's Rebellion.

Stegner, Wallace, ed., 'This is Dinosaur; Echo Park Country and Its Magic Rivers.'

The recreational, scientific, and historic aspects of Dinosaur National Monument, illustrated with photographs in color and in black and white.

Wallace, E. S., 'The Great Reconnaissance.'

Informal story of the men who explored, surveyed, and mapped the new boundary with Mexico after 1848, and then the huge area within it before the outbreak of the Civil War in 1861.

Cultural Committee

(Continued from Page 2)
ship of Miss Jane L. Gardner. This sub-committee maintains and builds up a permanent collection of art for the university, arranges several exhibitions of art each year and operates the students' lending collection of art.

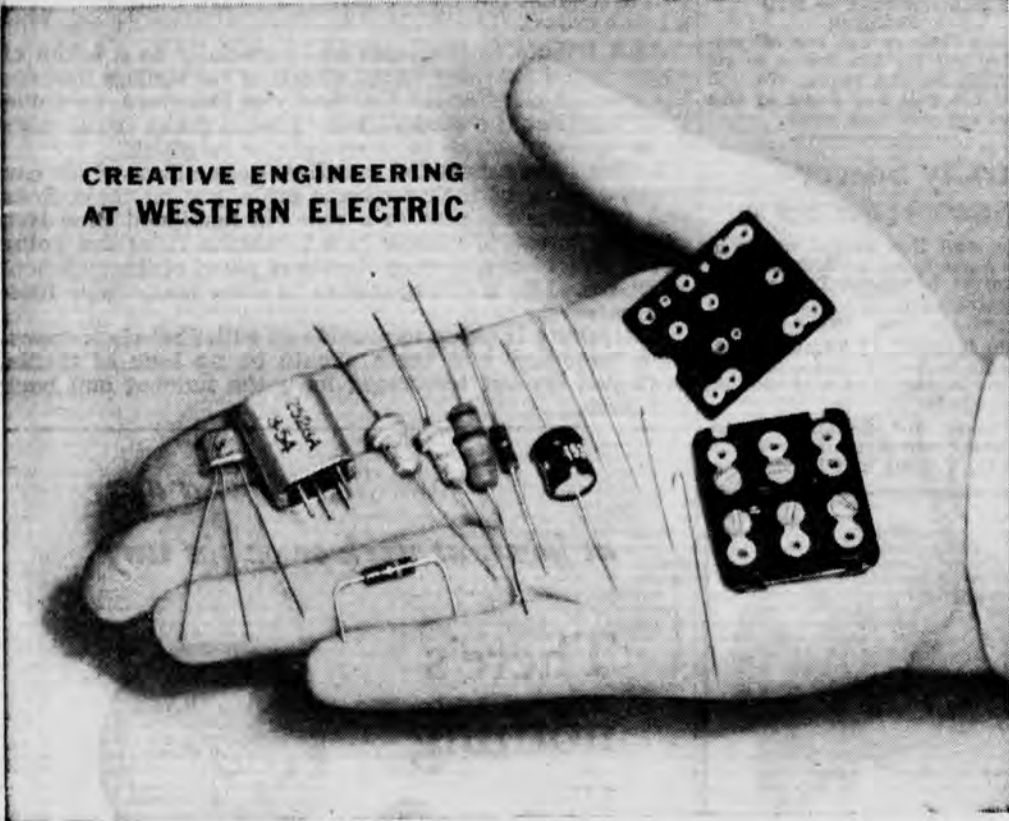
The sub-committee on the Bookstore, with G. Cuthbert

Religious Week

(Continued from Page 3)
"What is Man?" to be held in 309 Alison Hall will have Professors Paul Dolan, chairman of political science; Ralph Holloway, associate professor of sociology and anthropology; and Gorham Lane, professor of psychology, as members, with the Reverend John Bunting as moderator. The other, "Religion and Your Vocation" will feature Dr. Edmond Cain, associate professor of education; Miss Bessie B. Collins, Dean of Women; Dr. Hawey and Father Cornelly. This will be held in 309 Alison Hall.

On the last day, Wednesday, Rabbi Theodore H. Gordon will present his address at convocation. Two seminars, "Religion, Marriage and the Family" and "Religion in the Light of History" will be held in 213 and 309 Alison respectively at 7 p.m. The former will include Miss L. Frances Jordan, associate professor of home economics; Dr. Edwerth E. Korte, Dr. Bernard Phillips, chairman of philosophy; and Rev. Mr. Leland B. Hall. The latter will have as members: Dr. Evelyn Clift, associate professor of history; Dr. Christie; and Rev. Mr. Howard Hugus.

Webber as chairman, has the responsibility for the determination of the policy selective to the trade book section of the university book store.



CREATIVE ENGINEERING AT WESTERN ELECTRIC

Use of the transistor in Bell telephones

Shown here are the parts of the small amplifying unit in Western Electric's new Volume Control Telephone.

Because of the use of a transistor (shown above, extreme left on index finger) this amplifying unit is no larger than an ice cube and can fit inside the housing of a standard telephone.

Manufacturing of transistors on a commercial basis represents a solid engineering achievement... for it means volume production of an item that must be made under rigidly controlled laboratory conditions. For example, harmful impurity atoms in the germanium must be reduced to less than 1 for every 10,000,000,000 germanium atoms and then helpful impurity atoms added until there is approximately 1 for every 50,000,000 germanium atoms.

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Jay Rowland



Sybil Rubenstein



Marie Thielman



Elaine Wray



Carolyn Kohlepp

Dr. Robert Hillyer Presents Reading In Browsing Room

Another of Dr. Robert Hillyer's readings will be held on November 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the browsing room of the library.

The programs comprise prose and poetry of English and American writers and consist especially of readings from the Elizabethans, the modern poets and selections from various prose writers, such as Sir Thomas Browne, Boswell and Virginia Wolfe.

During the informal readings Dr. Hillyer presents the background briefly, explains the selection and tells why he has in-

cluded the particular work. The readings are concluded by one of Dr. Hillyer's own poems. The program for November 7 will end with a group of his new poems which have not yet been published.

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The research laboratories of the Foundation are supplemented by an extensive library with over 49,000 indexed articles. One third of the staff of forty-five have doctorate degrees.

The chemical laboratories are subdivided into groups, one of which is the organic. Here, experiments are in progress for the synthesis of potential carcinostatic (cancer stopping) substances.

The analytical department analyzes various compounds in research.

It is the job of the physical chemical division to study

complex mixtures such as blood, protein mixtures and enzymes.

To study the effects of various anti-metabolites is the task of the biochemical department. The study of metabolism rates of sugar cancer and yeast cells by this group has demonstrated an interesting parallel existing between sugar usage and conversion to energy in both the cancer and yeast cells.

The cytology laboratories are subdivided into three groups. The first studies the composition and morphology of cells and tissues. The objective is to study microscopically the effects of various chemicals growing tissue. They are also attempting to establish growing cultures of cancer tissue in vitro.

The second group of cytologists is involved in studying the growth of various types of cancer in a chick embryo. A two mm. cut is made in the egg shell and cancer tissue is planted under the chick membrane.

Some nutritional studies are being made to test the effects of certain diets upon animals, integrated with the problem of cancer growth.

Another active group is the physicists whose main interest is in the effects of x-ray and radiation upon the biological system.

A screening program of the carcinostatic effect of chemical agents on normal and neoplastic tissue is done by the bacteriologists, biochemists and cytologists.

The library service of the foundation is open to all university students. Here are 49,488 indexed reprints. All articles printed by the Foundation are on file in the library. These publications, collected bi-annually, are past the twelfth volume. About 500 other articles are contained in the indexed publications of the foundation.

Test animals are kept in the "animal room" at the Foundation. Here each animal lives in an individual cage and receives daily supplies of food and water. Rats and mice are used for nutritional experiments.

Dr. Mosher, head of the chemistry department at the university, is consultant to the Biochemical Research Foundation.

Harvard Professor Is Featured Speaker At Wintertur Series

Dr. I. Bernard Cohen, professor of history at Harvard University, will be the second speaker in the 1955-56 Wintertur lecture series next Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Wolf Hall auditorium. His topic will be "The Craftsman as Innovator."

The Harvard lecturer has previously been a visiting professor and summer school faculty member at Delaware. During the past summer, he taught the advanced history course, "History of Science in America," and presented a series of public lectures on a similar theme, "Science and the Growth of America."

Dr. Cohen is a member of the History of Science and the General Education Departments of Harvard University. He obtained his Ph. D. in the history of science from Harvard in 1947, and is the first American to receive such a history of science Ph. D. in America. For the past eight years, Dr. Cohen has been first; Managing Editor, then Editor, of "Isis, an International Journal Devoted to the History

of Science and its Cultural Influences," the official quarterly journal of the History of Science Society.

Dr. Cohen has published numerous books and articles on the history of science, the philosophy of science and the interrelation of science and society. Among his publications are a new edition of Newton's "Opticks," a biography of Benjamin Franklin; "Science, Servant of Man," a layman's primer for the age of science, "Roemer and the First Determination of the Velocity of Light" and, with Fletcher G. Watson, "General Education in Science." Dr. Cohen is currently engaged in further work on Newton, Benjamin Franklin and other early physicists, with particular emphasis on their role in society as a whole.

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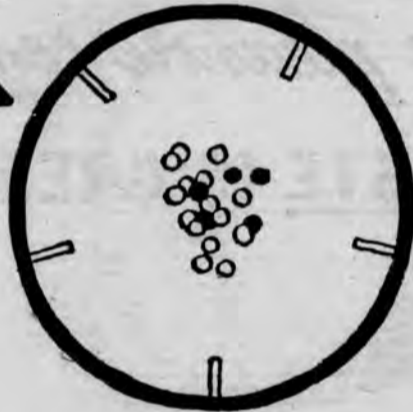
For information on faculty and group rates in any of the above hotels, write Miss Anne Hillman, Student Relations Director, Eastern Division Hilton Hotels, Hotel Statler, New York City.



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WHAT'S THIS?

For solution, see paragraph below.



EVERY ONE OF THE PEOPLE in the Droodle above (titled: Lucky smokers playing poker) has a *good deal*. Because they all smoke Luckies, they all enjoy better taste. Luckies taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is *toasted* to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So light up a Lucky yourself. You'll rate it *aces high* for smoking enjoyment. **DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price**



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