

# Delaware Review



Vol. 82

October 31, 1958

Newark, Delaware

No. 7

## Dr. Trusler Presents Festival of Choral Music

### Cosmopolitans Discuss Dates In Other Lands

"Dating Customs in Foreign Countries" will be discussed by members of the Cosmopolitan Club tonight in the game room of Thompson Hall.

"Visitors are welcome," stated Marcel Benier, president. "To what should prove a very interesting informal meeting."

Cosmopolitan Club is an organization that seeks to acquaint American students with the foreign students on campus and their cultural backgrounds. There are approximately 110 members.

A Christmas party bi-weekly discussions and the "Festival of Nations" are some of the activities planned for the coming year.

The other 1958 officers of the club are Natalie Bohdan, vice-president; Sally Straughn, corresponding secretary; Marie Runk, recording secretary; Bob Hamilton, treasurer; and Roger Martin, assistant treasurer.



A SINGING GROUP — This group of singers will share the spotlight when the Concert Choir gives its performance. They are (from left top row) Jerry Knotts, Marie Demler, Joe Krewatch, and (bottom row from left) Debbie Kieffer, Joe Pichette, Carole Mathes.

### Choral Groups Join in Festival

#### Features Opera

One of the highlights of the musical year will take place next Thursday evening at 8:15 in Mitchell Hall Auditorium, when the music department of the university will present the Third Annual Festival of Choral Music.

Four choral organizations numbering over 250 undergraduate voices will participate. The Varsity Chorale, a group of selected men, will open the program with the Third Mass of Michael Haller. This mass, written in the early part of the present century, will be sung in the original Latin text.

A comparatively new choral group, the University Madrigal Singers, will sing madrigals by Morley, Gibbons, Wilbye, and Henry Purcell. This group was organized last year, and is made up of 10 highly selected undergraduate singers. Miss Anne Tatnall, a junior, is the student conductor and will lead the group.

The University Women's Chorus will sing five numbers selected from five of the Broadway Musicals of Rogers and Hammerstein. Included will be such popular favorites as "If I Loved You" from "Carousel," and "It's A Grand Night For Singing" from "State Fair."

#### PRESENT OPERA

The final portion of the concert will feature the University Concert Choir, a group of 68 mixed voices. The choir is presenting this year the Metropolitan Opera Version of "La Perichole" in concert form and in the English translation of Maurice Valency.

"La Perichole" is a comic opera which has been referred

(Cont. on Page 6, Col. 4)

## Lionel Hampton, Group To Play in Dover Room

Lionel Hampton and his orchestra will play Monday night in the Dover Room of the Student Center from 8-10 p.m. Ruth Scherer, chairman of the social committee of the Student Center, has announced.

Tickets for the concert are on sale for \$2 near the main desk of the Student Center, today, tomorrow and Monday. Miss Scherer emphasized the fact that the Center has a limited seating capacity and it would be wise to get your tickets early.

Hampton has recently returned from a world tour on which he gave daily concerts in 13 countries in Europe and the mid-East.

He has played throughout this country and has made numerous radio and television appearances.

After returning from his European tour Hampton had this to say.

#### DAILY CONCERTS

"Seven unforgettable months on the continent, giving daily concerts in 13 countries, have taught me that music speaks an international language. I happily learned that the popularity of jazz is not a confined one but universal. In fact, everywhere I played I found the fans to be real hip. So hip that even the miles we travelled in Europe were no longer square.

"My jolly junket through Europe took me to Italy, Spain, Germany, Luxembourg, France, Holland, Belgium, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Austria, Switzerland and Israel.

#### FIRST IN SPAIN

"It was my privilege to be the first American Jazz bandleader to perform in Spain. Of course, I was a little worried about my engagements there, but they were quickly dispelled by the record-breaking turnouts and generous reception accorded me everywhere. The Spanish jazz fans made me feel right at home and Ambassador John David Lodge honored me with his presence at our jam sessions there.

"In Barcelona, we performed to a roaring, rocking audience of 19,000 where we played the familiar strains of the famed Toreador Theme in swing tempo. As I later told Ambassador Lodge, "Man, we didn't bring any bulls there — but we had plenty of horns!" After the concert I was informed that we were the "Cats" who outdrew the

(Cont. on Page 12, Col. 1)



LIONEL HAMPTON

### Grade Period Brings Sighs

As the marking period draws to a close little random thoughts about the past six weeks float through the campus atmosphere.

What does the prof mean when he says a concise essay? How long is a short paragraph? How short is a long paragraph?

Does it mean a little white card being sent home to parents, or, it is a method of finding one's bearings and gaining an assurance in rank and comparison with fellow classmates? What to tell parents about those nights at the library?

The procedure to be followed

## Ghosts Ready to Unleash Havoc, Trouble on Campus

#### BY EDWARD TAMAO

Ghosts which unleash all of the sinister vagaries that they have been storing up for the past year will reign again tonight on the university campus, for tonight is Hallowe'en.

Trolls and sprites in fantastic numbers will invade residence halls and classrooms so quickly that it is doubted if anyone will notice their presence.

From Frankenstein's monster, good friend of the writer's we have learned of a planned invasion of vampires on Hall.

Women who are afraid of pixie-widged vampires are advised to lock themselves in their rooms and not to go anywhere.

The university band will march in the Newark Parade tonight. Although they don't know it, the band will be changed into mice and their instruments to pumpkins at the mid-point in the parade, with the majorette's baton turned into a harp and herself converted into a Lorelei riding on a white horse playing Rebel-Rouser in C-flat. Come and see for yourself.

The scrounge will be the scene of a razing fire transplant-

ed from the gates of Hades by Mephistopheles and his band of Jeannies.

At Mitchell Hall, a play entitled "Pandemonium" will be presented by Will-O'-the-Whisp and his company of whispering flibbertigibbets. Curtain time is at 2000 hours, with members of Satan's Army of banshees ushering all attendees to the gates of the pit of acheron.

At the stroke of midnight the trees along the campus walks will uproot themselves and will debate the problem of Why Beta Beta Beta stick pins into us? while marching through the memorial library to meet up with the other trees for a final pep rally on the steps of Old College.

Robin Goodfellow, cheerleader, will head the rally, with Styx University cheers leading the agenda. The final of the festivities will occur when the king of all spooks, Evil-Eye-Floggle, casts his spell on the university clown, turning him into a normal person.

If that isn't the end to end all ends, then this is unmistakably the end.



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### Voting Day Gives Students Leisure

Voting day will be a legal holiday at Delaware this year. Classes will be cancelled to give the faculty and students of age an opportunity to go to the polls in their individual communities.

After a week of "unstudied for" hourlies following the big Homecoming Weekend, this day will give students a chance to catch up on the studying that they didn't do the week before. Those who are 21 will be able to take advantage of the great American right to vote for whom-ever or whatever they choose.

### UDG to Present 'Matchmaker'

The University Drama Group of Newark will present the "Matchmaker" by Thornton Wilder, on Nov. 13, 14, and 15, in Mitchell Hall.

A rich Yonkers merchant hires a match maker to find him a mate, and after a fun filled visit in New York for this purpose, he finds his match—the matchmaker.

Thomas Watson, technical director of dramatic arts at the university, is directing the production which students may be admitted free by presenting their I. D. cards.

## Puerto Rico U. Offers Major For Natural Science Teachers

**San German, P. R. — (I. P.)—** Inter American University of Puerto Rico will offer a group major in Natural Sciences, beginning this fall, for students who wish to train for teaching sciences in the public high schools.

Research has shown that most science teachers must teach general science during their career and at least two other major sciences.

The Natural Science group major, according to Dr. Frank X. Sutman, Chairman of the Natural Sciences Division, includes 68 semester hours of work in the sciences and in education. Thirty-two of these credits includes an eight credit hour basic course in each of the fields of biology, chemistry, physics and mathematics.

The distribution of the courses will depend upon, first, the students' weaknesses as discovered through appropriate testing, and then upon his specific interest. Eighteen semester hours of work in education are included in the program in order to round out the students

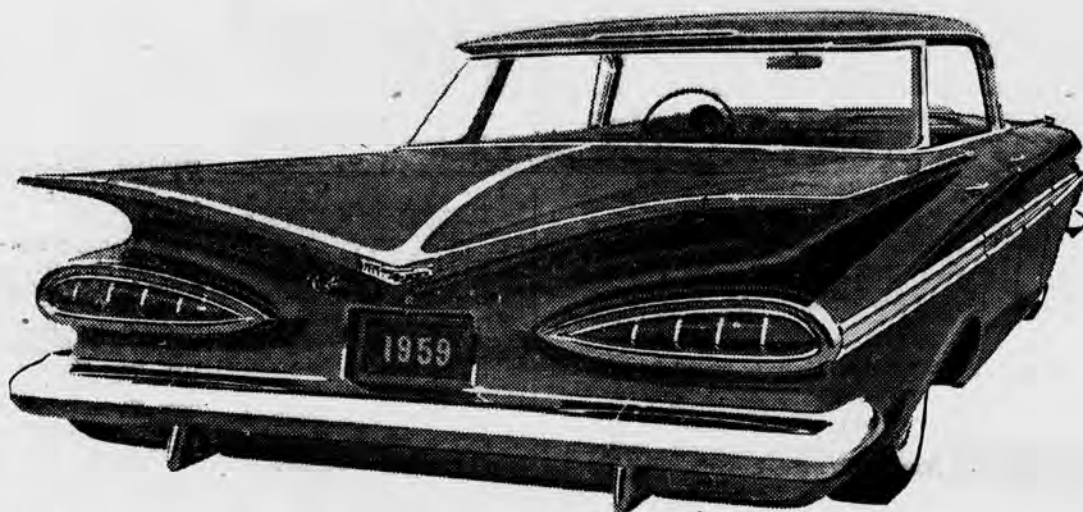
professional training, and to comply with the P. R. Department of Education certification requirements.

A course, "Introduction to Natural Sciences" of three semester hours, and a Seminar in Natural Sciences of one semester hour, are taken as part of the program. The introductory course is concerned with a presentation of scientific attitudes, laboratory techniques, introduction to scientific resource materials to be used during future course work, contributions of outstanding scientists to our present scientific status, the future goals of science, and most important, an introduction to teaching science scientifically.

The Natural Science Seminar to be taken after the other course work in science is completed is meant to give the student an opportunity to see how the barriers have been broken down between the fields of science, a result of the nature of science itself. This will be done by the reading and discussion of recent professional articles appearing in scientific and science education journals.

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When you take the wheel, you find Chevy's newness goes down deep. A new steering ratio makes handling easier than ever. New suspension engineering gives you a smoother, more stable ride. There's a new Hi-Thrift 6 that goes and goes on a gallon of gas. Vim-packed V8's. New and bigger brakes. Even tougher, safer Tyrex cord tires.

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## Latin America Scholarships Are Available

New grants will be added to the U. S. government scholarships for Latin American study.

The Inter-American Cultural Convention program under the Institute of International Education will accept applications for the new grants until January. The grants cover round-trip transportation, tuition, and maintenance for one academic year to Bolivia, Columbia, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay and Venezuela.

The applicant must be no more than 35 years old, with a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, a knowledge of Spanish and good health. The applicant must also have a capacity for independent study.

Additional information and application forms may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City, or any of the Institutes' regional offices. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before Dec. 31.

## WEAC Entertains

Co-Rec, sponsored by the Weekend Activities Club, will be held tonight at the Women's gym from 8-11:30 p. m.

Games will be played with dancing beginning at 9:30 p. m.

The games include volleyball, ping-pong, and shuffleboard.

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SPIRIT COM decoration f extensively

## Zollma On Pro In Con

Charles C. Zollman, was rector in a series of Concrete Design by the university with the Por association.

Mr. Zollman, a structural engineer at the University of Delaware, stressed Design in Economic Structures.

Although there are more than 100 major countries built with concrete, its use is only 1 percent. The current trend is design local building designers and properties and concrete.

Thomas W. Ewing, chairman of the civil engineering lecture series, opened to all other interests. State of Delaware, Baltimore dis the PCA, repre Cement Assoc

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**SPIRIT COMPETITORS** — This pair of Sharp Hall residents prepare their Homecoming Day decoration for the building. This was the first year that men's dorms have participated so extensively in the competition for the Spirit Trophy.

## Sypherd Hall Takes 1st In Dormitory Display; Colburn, Sharp Fellow

Sypherd took honors with first place in the decoration awards for the men's dorms for Homecoming Weekend, James Robinson, director of residence for men, has announced. Colburn followed in second place and Sharp was third.

At the weekly meeting of the Inter-Dorm Council it was decided that the MRHA would underwrite New Castle and Harter Halls for their expenses in publicizing their candidates for Homecoming Queen.

#### TO ALLOT MONEY

It was also announced at this time that next year there would be a definite amount allotted to each of the men's dorms for the sole purpose of supporting their candidate for Homecoming Queen.

At this time Mr. Robinson announced that there would be a meeting of the Inter-Dorm Council: Presidents, Vice Presidents,

Treasurers Social Chairmen, Athletic Chairmen, and all Floor Representatives along with dorm advisors in room 216 of the Student Center.

#### TAITT TO SPEAK

This meeting will be held on Monday at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Henry A. Taitt, hall director at Sypherd and former president of the SGA at Western Maryland, has been asked to narrate this meeting.

It is important that all of the above officers attend because the purpose of the meeting is to coordinate all activities of the Men's Residence Hall Association so that everyone can take part in its operation to improve its efficiency. It was also noted that it is necessary for the freshmen men to participate because they comprise 55% of the male undergraduate population of the university.

Another important item (Cont. on Page 12, Col. 4)

### America Ships Available

l be added to ment scholar- American study, rican Cultural am under the ational Educa- applications for until January, ver round-trip uition, and one academic olumbia, Costa r, Guatemala, o, Nicaragua, y and Venezu-

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### Zollman Talks On Pre-Stress In Concrete

Charles C. Zollman, partner in the firm of Schupack and Zollman, was recently the first lecturer in a series on "Prestressed Concrete Design," being offered by the university in cooperation with the Portland Cement Association.

Mr. Zollman, a civil architectural engineer and a graduate of the University of Ghent in Belgium, considered the topic, "Prestressed Designs Resulting in Economical Building and Bridge Structures."

Although there are now more than 100 major structures in this country built of prestressed concrete, its use is comparatively recent. The current series of lectures is designed to acquaint local builders, engineers, designers and architects with the properties and uses of prestressed concrete.

Thomas W. Brockenbrough, acting chairman of the department of civil engineering, presides at the lecture meetings which are open to all civil engineers and other interested persons in the State of Delaware. N. J. Moore, Baltimore district engineer for the PCA, represents the Portland Cement Association.

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## Standards

### For Fast Breaking

It is curious that the Women's Executive Council has decided to abolish bermuda shorts in the dining halls. The standards committee of that organization has done its job; namely, the standard has been set. And it appears that reaction on South Campus is unfavorable.

This disfavor is justified. Who among women would want to go through the daily ritual of selecting a proper wardrobe just to down a cup of coffee and slosh around a few spoonfuls of cold oatmeal. This is essentially what the question is. There is no argument that these long short shorts should be worn at the noonday repast or its evening counterpart. The gals just want to throw something on and get to the chow hall before 8:30.

No one is advocating veal cutlet and knobby knees. The two don't mix. But scrambled eggs and shorts are a different thing. The males on campus certainly don't care what their lesser halves wear that early in the morning. They're still too groggy to bat an eyelash.

Unless the coeds prod their WEC representatives to reinstate bermuda shorts for breakfast, the skirts will reign in Kent Hall and the Dover Room. And the female whose first class is at noon will have to don a drape before she can sip some slop.

RSW

## Marching

### And Halftime Music

Delaware's football team turned in a fine performance last Saturday.

So did the band.

We are pleasantly surprised at the quality of the university marching band. They look as experienced as the halftime performers for the television game of the week. How J. Robert King, director, has succeeded in making the transition from last year is beyond the comprehension of this layman in the stands.

Mr. King's aggregate has been extremely cooperative and helpful too. A last minute plan for accompanying the Homecoming queen's entrance on the gridiron last week was the polishing touch to an afternoon's festivities.

Yes, the Delaware music makers have assumed a new role, and they would do well to inhale with pride, blow a couple of flourishes on their own horn, and take a bow.

RSW

## Pre Dents, Meds

### To Visit U of Penn

Students in the pre-dental and pre-medical schools will visit the Medical School and Hospital at the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday, Nov. 1.

In the morning, the students will tour the hospital and medical school. Seminars conducted by

leading men in the medical and schedule for tomorrow afternoon. At the conclusion of these seminars, students will be able to ask questions they may have about medical or dental school.

Dr. Robert S. Howard, Assistant Professor of Biology and Science, said, "this is one of the few opportunities for pre-medical and pre-dental students to see medical and dental students at work."



## The Review Staff

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## 'Neath the Arches

Deanna Soltzer

Back in the far distant past, the university talked of building a new, beautiful, big Student Center, in which all activities would be located. A center which would be large enough to hold all the people who attended university functions, especially the dances. It seems, if you'll excuse the expression, that somebody goofed. At a popular dance, like Homecoming, when all the alumni are more inclined to return to the scene of their wild and uninhibited youth, and most of the undergraduates are eager to be seen at the first big event of the year, a sizeable crowd is to be expected. Consequently there must be plenty of room.

### NEW DANCE

Now there are many types of dances: the Blob, the Creep, but I uncovered a new one — the Sardine! Squashed, squeezed, and shoved together, a mob of sway-in, rocking humanity jammed themselves into the "spacious" dining hall to enjoy the "standing only" music of George Madden. (One was lucky to even find a place to stand.) Oh, for the good old days of Carpenter Field House, where one could really move with the music. Who cared about the exposed beams, dangling basketball hoops, and drafty bleachers. It served its purpose, and it could still be used for the bigger dances. Another dance like Homecoming, and the administration won't have to worry about having too many students enrolled.

### ENTERTAINMENT

Last year, our campus was graced by the appearance of the Army's Showmobile. They put on a Christmas show that was a rousing success. This year, their performance was even better—the timing and sequences were exceptionally good, considering it was done by amateurs.

### E-52

Speaking of good performances, the E-52 production of "Lady Precious Stream" was an excellent example. While watching the play slowly unfold, a person could relax and let his mind forget about the outside world. The audience was transported to an era where time was of no importance. The Orientals certainly had the right idea.

### PINNING

Jack Rhoads, Sig Ep, had the right idea last week when he pinned Louise Henry. Congratulations.



"The socket says it's for television."

## Handloff Rocks The Boat

Years ago, a friend tells me, the management of the Deluxe luncheonette was quite independent, and commonly treated college students who patronized it in the characteristically cavalier manner employed by the Newark Newsstand today. Back in those days, the Deluxe had practically no competition. Now, however, one may expect, in said luncheonette, something nearly approaching courtesy. Unfortunately, the Newsstand remains in full control of magazines and newspapers in the general vicinity.

I offer the above as an example of the advantages, to the consumer, of true capitalism. Without the benefits of economic competition, American technology would surely be in an impoverished state. As a matter of fact, America would never have been discovered, much less explored and charted. Indians would still roam the plains. Young braves would still be spending their days hunting buffalo and their nights making love, while the squaws did all the work. However, this was not meant to be. The Noble Red Man was besieged by all sorts of conniving city slickers, from Peter Stuyvesant to Bret Maverick. Unfortunately for the Indians, they swallowed the white men's lies, hook, line, and sinker. (So I use a cliché once in a while. So what?). And instead of exterminating the forked-tongued palefaces and hanging their scalps out to dry (the obviously practical and intelligent move) they admitted the camel's nose, as it were, and, as a result, lost their land, freedom, and self-respect, in that order.

An unfortunate aspect of capitalism is that it can be carried too far. One may buy security, adventure, and even love. A politician may buy votes. Way back when, this vote-buying was a shady, back-room affair, not to be discussed in polite political circles. Then the New Deal came along and vote-buying became big business, respectable and above-board. Vote for me, farmer Brown, and I'll see to it that you get a fat slice of the political pie. Loans, price-fixing, import taxes. You name it, we got it. And after a while, even the Republicans learned the system. You name it, we got it. And, Mister, we figure to get more.

Consider, if you will, representative government. The more representative, the less government. The less effective government, anyway. Suppose everybody had in his living room a little black box with a switch on it. And every time a new law was proposed or a policy decision was to be made, each citizen merely threw

(Continued on Page 6)

## Offstage Notebook

BY GEORGE SPELVIN

Last week, the Mitchell Hall audience was initiated to the quaint but charming conventions of the Oriental stage with the production of "Lady Precious Stream", a Chinese play, presented in the Oriental manner by the E-52 University Theatre. The play was generally well received — not as a smash success, but more as a welcomed change from the type of theatre to which we are usually accustomed. Replete with property men, a reader (narrator), wine and tea ceremonies, and numerous stylized gestures, "Lady Precious Stream" conveyed the leisurely atmosphere of the Oriental drama. Both setting and costumes added greatly to the mood of the piece enhancing the production to such an extent as to sometimes overshadow any other weaknesses. From the technical standpoint, this show must be added to a long list of credits to E52's technical director, Thomas S. aWtson. Special mention should also be made of Joanne Dietz who, despite her small role, immediately captured the audience with her exceedingly amusing performance.

Though the Oriental drama maintains a permanent position in the realm of theatre, it has never enjoyed widespread popular appeal among Western audiences, mainly, because it is so remote from the concept of theatre as we know it. The Oriental

philosophy of life is characterized by gracious restraint, unhurried simplicity and sincerity. Naturally, this is reflected in their drama. This philosophy along with the preponderance of strange and symbolic stage conventions tends to make the Oriental production tedious and at times even ridiculous. From a western theatrical viewpoint, the play, "Lady Precious Stream," suffers from these inherent characteristics; however, E52's production could have been made more palatable and cutting and tightening been used to better advantage. For the playgoer primarily interested in the theatre of stark realism — a school adhered to by many notable contemporary playwrights, — "Lady Precious Stream" would be a complete bore. However, as a rare dish to be partaken of infrequently, it can be a delightful change.

Julie Harris in "The Warm Peninsula." The Playhouse, Wilmington, Oct. 29 — Nov. 1 Stage star Julie Harris ("I Am A Camera" and "The Lark") will be pulling a switch on B'way, by touring her new play on the road before playing New York. The play won't open in New York until next year after a season-long series of stands in 19 cities coast to coast. Wilmington marks the beginning of the tour. Student rate tickets can be obtained at Mitchell Hall.

## Campus Calendar

Friday, Oct. 31  
 12 noon, Morgan & Vandaligham S.C. E-52 Luncheon  
 7 p.m., Old College, Pep Fest  
 8 p.m., Women's Gym, Co-Rec sponsored by Weekend Activities Club

Saturday, Nov. 1  
 10:30 a.m. & 2:30 p.m., Mitchell Hall, Puppet Show "Wilbur & the Giant"  
 2 p.m., Stadium, Football — Rutgers  
 8 p.m., Dover Room, S.C., Sophomore Record Dance  
 8 p.m., House Party, Sigma Phi Epsilon  
 8:15 p.m., Wolf Auditorium, Movie — Diary of a Country Priest

Sunday, Nov. 2  
 3:15 p.m. & 8:15 p.m., Wolf Auditorium, Movie — Diary of a Country Priest

Monday, Nov. 3  
 4 p.m., Alison Hall Activity Room, Home Ec Senate  
 6:30 p.m., Morgan Room, S.C., Alpha Zeta Meeting  
 6:30 p.m., 215 S. C., Review  
 7 p.m., Blue & Gold, S.C., Alpha Phi Omega Meeting  
 7 p.m., Agnew, S.C., Debs. Debating Soc. Meeting  
 8 p.m., Dover Room, S.C., Jazz Concert  
 8 p.m., Vandaligham, S.C., History of Science Soc. Mtg.

Tuesday, Nov. 4  
 12 Noon, Morgan & Vandaligham S.C., Women Co-operators Luncheon  
 7 p.m., Blue & Gold, S.C., Home Court Mtg.  
 7:15 p.m., Morgan & Vandaligham S.C., Newman Club Meeting

Wednesday, Nov. 5  
 Meeting  
 8 p.m., Brown Lab Auditorium, Sigma Xi Lecture

Thursday, Nov. 6  
 4 p.m., Blue and Gold, S.C., Dean Reuschlein of the Villanova University Law School will meet with law-law students  
 5 p.m., Blue & Gold S.C., SGA Meeting  
 7 p.m., Morgan & Vandaligham, S.C., D.S.N.E.A. Meeting  
 7:30 p.m., Wolf Auditorium, Modern Physics for Engrs.  
 8:00 p.m., Agnew, S.C., Ag Club Meeting

Friday, Nov. 7  
 7:30 p.m., Old College, Pep Fest  
 8:00 p.m., Ag Hall, Ag Club Dance & Hayride

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# Entrance of Space Age Is Nothing New to Many

When the reality of the Space Age burst so spectacularly over the world last Fall, it did not come as too much of a surprise to most people, stated George Clyde, guest speaker at the American Society of local engineers.

We were surprised — and indignant and not a little panicky to find that Russia, not America, had ushered in that great moment in history. But we had been fully convinced of the fact that the conquest of space was at our doorstep, and that the momentous news might come any day.

If the general public was conditioned to the event, there was one element of our society that was positively blasé about it. The comic book set, from Coast to Coast, hardly bothered to raise an eyebrow. What was so tremendous about getting a small satellite out into space? Buck Rogers had been going out there for years, and with full-scale equipment that took him to visit all the other planets.

## SPACE FICTION

I am not particularly concerned that our youngsters — and maybe quite a few grownups — enjoy escapist space fiction. I derived a lot of enjoyment from Jules Verne's imaginative stories in my younger days. I am concerned, however, with what I might call the Buck Rogers approach to the SPACE AGE that seems to be adopted by too many of our adults.

In our comic book version of space conquest, handsome young men and women fly around in outer space in a series of high adventure, fitted out with all sorts of fabulous equipment from giant space ships to individual rocket belts that they seem to come by as casually as our high schoolers come by their hot rods.

More or less vaguely in the background are a few big-domed scientists who, it is understood, do the heavy thinking and solve the problems of space by higher mathematics. The whole in-between area — the area of applied engineering, technological achievement and hard work — is conveniently ignored.

## CITIZENS AWARE

Of course, the adult American public is not so unrealistic about the situation as the comic books. Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen are aware — in a detached sort of way — that the Space Age will require a tremendous amount of technological development and enormous capital outlay, but they feel it concerns them only indirectly.

The Government will furnish the money, of course, perhaps with some help from the big corporations, and the technology will be supplied by "our" scientists and engineers, who will do the job faster and better than the scientists and engineers of any other nation — they always have.

In the meantime, Mr. and Mrs. Citizen will devote their personal attention to things of more immediate concern — keeping themselves socially adjusted, buying more and better labor saving devices, and looking forward to the day when they can have three cars in the family garage instead of two.

## FOUNDATION FOR DREAM

In its beginnings, this nation was founded on the great American dream. This was the DREAM OF FREEDOM AND

JUSTICE AND OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL MEN. The dream was the inspiration that carried our dauntless forbearers to attack the vast and often hostile wilderness that spanned the new and unknown continent. Armed with only the simplest of tools and weapons — history of the world — they cut back the forest and subdued the land, crossed the mountains and the plains, harnessed the mighty rivers and spread their new empire from coast to coast.

The new land proved wonderfully rich in natural resources, and these were developed and exploited with the energy and enthusiasm born of the dream.

In a little more than a century from our beginnings as a nation, we had made the great American dream come true beyond the hopes of our founding fathers. Not only had we built a mighty nation dedicated to the high principles of liberty and justice, not only had we found the opportunity we sought and established our homes over the whole face of the land, but we had also produced the highest standard of living the world had ever known.

## ABUNDANT LIFE

This was good. But as we enjoyed the abundant life, as we luxuriated in the multitude of labor-saving devices that made the hard work of pioneer days a far-off memory, did we suffer a weakening of our moral fibre, a loss of our high spiritual aims, a softening of our physical toughness and capacity for hard work? I am afraid that, particularly in the last generation or so, a large part of our nation may have lost the ideal of the great American dream and slipped into the great American Day-Dream.

This day-dream is the escape from reality that leads us to look to the Federal Government to solve our individual and group problems. It leads us to accept the ease and comforts of our high standard of living, without worrying too much where they come from and how they are to be maintained.

It has led us to rest comfortably on the easy assurance that "our" scientists and engineers will out-produce all other nations for all time to come, and thus maintain our position as a world power.

It has led us to focus our system of public education on the pleasant approach of "Life Adjustment," instead of the hard intellectual disciplines of mathematics, science, history, literature and foreign languages. It is leading us to what I earlier referred to as the "Buckers Approach" to the Space Age.

## DREAMS SHATTERED

When the Russian Sputnik shot into the heavens, less than a year ago, it may have gone a long way toward shattering our national day-dream. I sincerely hope it did. It came as a highly unpleasant shock to our national pride — for it showed we had been caught and passed in a race in scientific technology, an area where we serenely imagined ourselves supreme.

However, there are clear signs that we have not fully emerged from our day-dream. The public outcry, which followed the advent of Sputnik and which has not yet died down, for a "Crash Program" to be financed by the Federal Govern-

ment and which would furnish the scientists and engineers we are lacking, is an indication that we are not yet facing reality.

Special and extraordinary measures may be needed, I fully grant. But the solution to our long-range problem depends on a carefully thought-out and implemented long-range program, and not a hastily-devised "Crash Program."

## MEANING OF SPACE AGE

In appraising the educational requirements for the Space Age, I think it is essential that we first determine what the Space Age is going to mean to our over-all way of life. Specifically, we must keep in mind that — while Science and Technology will play a more and more important role — we are not going to become a nation of space travelers or missile-makers.

We must plan our educational program to cover the whole field and not concentrate it on the specialized field of Science and Engineering where public attention is now so sharply focussed.

We cannot hope to meet our requirements by overhauling only the upper end of our Educational Program. Our colleges and universities cannot possibly do their allotted job unless a sound foundation has

been laid in primary and secondary education.

We must start from the bottom up. However, I am convinced that we must get entirely away from the "Life Adjustment" approach to Grade School teaching, and return to the basic concept of teaching thoroughly what we used to call the "3 R's" — along with Spelling; Geography and the rest of the fundamentals. These should be fully mastered by every student before he reaches the level of secondary education.

## SOLID EMPHASIS

At the junior high school and high school level, we must restore the emphasis on the "SOLID" subjects — Mathematics, Science, Literature, History and Foreign Languages — and get rid of some of the frill courses.

Above all, we must get rid of the idea that secondary schooling is a pleasant social experience and return to the fundamental concept that it is a process of imparting useful knowledge, of disciplining the mind and of teaching the student to think a problem through to a solution.

And at the secondary level, I believe we must give our students better academic guidance in selecting their courses and choosing a career. At the present time, we are leaving far too much responsibility of choice on minds that are not yet mature enough to distinguish between immediate attractions and long-range values.

## VARIETY OF INTEREST

Beyond high school, we are

faced with a group of students with widely varying interests, abilities and aims. If we have met our requirements in primary and secondary education, they should all be reasonably well grounded in the fundamentals. If we have exercised properly helpful guidance, they should be pretty well decided on the careers they want to follow and for which they are suited. To meet their individual needs, and to meet the needs of society, we must fully and intelligently utilize all of our post-high school educational facilities.

The one and two-year courses meet the needs of thousands of students, and provide them with the sub-professional and vocational education that is highly important to our society. Furthermore, if we try to adapt our four-year institutions to the full range of post-high school enrollment, we may easily dilute the quality of the education they provide, when actually our need is to raise the academic standards in our professional institutions.

## THREE AREAS

I have already mentioned the need for qualified people in every field, but let me concentrate for a moment on the field of Science and Engineering to illustrate a basic problem. In the Science-Engineering Field there are three broad areas, each with its special importance.

The first area is that of the abstract scientist, the man who seeks pure scientific knowledge

(Cont. on Page 10, Col. 3)

## Boat

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## Calendar

- Vallandigham, S.C.
- Pep Fest
- W.P. Co-Rec sponsor
- Activities Club
- ... Mitchell Hall,
- ... and the Giant"
- ... Rutgers
- ... S.C., Sophomore
- ... Sigma Phi Ep-
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- ... Wolf Auditor-
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- ... Activity Room,
- ... om, S. C. Alpha
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- ... S.C. Alpha Phi
- ... Dela. Debating
- ... S.C., Jazz Con-
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- ... Vallandigham, S.C.
- ... Luncheon
- ... S.C., Honor Court
- ... & Vallandigham,
- ... Meeting
- ... old, S.C., W.E.C.
- ... Auditorium, Sigma
- ... S.C., Dean Reu-
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- ... old S.C., S.G.A.
- ... Vallandigham, S.C.
- ... Auditorium, Modern
- ... C. Ag Club Meet-
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- ... g Club Dance &

## A Campus-to-Career Case History



**"I wanted a job I could grow with  
— and I've got it"**

H. James Cornelius graduated from Swarthmore College in 1954 with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. He's been "growing" ever since with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

After an initial 44-week inter-departmental training course, Jim was made Facility Engineer in charge of the fast-growing Norristown-Pottstown area. In that capacity, he engineered over half a million dollars' worth of carrier systems and cable facilities between major switching centers.

Today, he is one of 50 young engineers from the Bell Telephone Companies chosen to attend a special Operating Engineers Training Program at Bell Lab-

oratories. This 19-month course of study — with full pay — deals with advanced techniques and new concepts in electronics which signal a new era in telephony. It involves both classroom theory and practical laboratory applications.

When Jim and his colleagues return to their companies, they'll review major engineering projects. This will assure the best use of equipment for current engineering, as well as for expected new developments in communications.

"I wanted a job I could grow with," says Jim, "and I've got it. I can't think of a better place than the telephone company for an engineering graduate to find a promising future."

Many young men like Jim Cornelius are finding rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Look into opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



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### Handloff

(Continued from Page 4)

said switch to the left if he was in favor of the law or policy. Obviously, there would be one hell of a mess. Billy Graham would be President and Liberace Secretary of State. Shakespeare's plays would be banned as obscene and schoolteachers who told their pupils about Darwinian theory would be burned at the stake. Any citizen rash enough to suggest an intelligent or liberal idea would be immediately incarcerated, along with the great mass of civilized conservatives. The yahoo-in-the-street would reign supreme, and all individuals possessing any noticeable amount of decency or honor would live in constant fear of their lives.

Fortunately, the People's Utopia described above is not very likely to come to pass, for the United States does not have truly representative government. At times, however, John Q. Public is given the opportunity to demonstrate his judgement. The Democrats nominate, the Republicans nominate, and may the best publicity campaign win. Vote early and often. Does the candidate favor bonuses for veterans? 100 percent parity? increased unemployment benefits? In short, will he see to it that you are given the opportunity to stick your snout in the public trough? If so, vote for him. One, two, three, four: Who are we for? Five, six, seven, eight: Who do we appreciate. So get on the stick, Louie. Remember, he who does not register does not vote. And the Organization knows who votes and who doesn't.

Hillel Handloff

### Kappa Alpha

#### Wins First Place

Kappa Alpha, Sypherd Hall, and Kent Dormitory won first places in last week's pep fest.

Second places went to Harter Hall, Squire Hall and Alpha Tau Omega.

Brown Hall, Smyth and Warner Halls and Delta Tau Delta garnered third places.

Tonight at 7:15 p.m. there will be a pep fest at Old College. The band will leave at 7:00 p.m. from Old College and march down campus.

The freshmen cheerleaders will be introduced and they will do two cheers.

Janie Lotter, captain of the squad, has urged everyone to attend and give the team a vote of confidence.



A MUSICAL GROUP — Thees two will be taking part in the Concert Choir performance. They are Mrs. Linda Patton and Carl Miller.

### Choral Music

(Continued from Page 1)

to by critics as "the Met's 'My Fair Lady.'" The story concerns two Spanish street singers, La Perichole and Paquillo, who are in love but cannot afford to be married. They are hungry, almost destitute.

The Viceroy of Peru, a sly old gentleman with a keen eye for beautiful women, is overcome by the quite obvious charm of Perichole. At the first opportunity, he invites her to come to the palace and be "lady in waiting" to the long defunct Viceroy. Perichole, a practical soul, accepts.

There is a hitch, however. Count Panatellas, first gentleman of the bedchamber, points out that the law has it that the viceroy's mistresses must be married. Completely unruffled, find a husband.

By a strange quirk of fate, and after a great deal of liquor has been consumed, Paquillo is chosen as the husband, and he and Perichole are drunkenly united in marriage.

Paquillo, after sobering up, realizes that he has been duped into the marriage. In a fit of rage, he is thrown into the dungeon for recalcitrant husbands. Perichole manages, however, to free him, but the viceroy's dragons make escape impossible.

**HUSBAND PLEADS**  
Perichole pleads with the viceroy for their freedom; he is touched; not only does he grant her wish, but bestows upon the happy couple a title and estates. Thus it is that all (as in all good "bedtime" stories) live happily ever after.

Soloists with the choir for the performance will include: Eileen Harris, a student at Julliard Conservatory, singing the title role; Reed Hansen, a graduate of the University of Utah, and at present singing professionally in New York, the part of Paquillo; Carl Miller, senior music major at Delaware, the part of the viceroy; Joseph Pichette, freshman music major, Don Pedro, governor of Lima; Clifford Simon, freshman, the Count of Panatellas; Walter Cartwright, freshman, the old prisoner; Joseph Krewatch and Jerrold Knotts, freshmen, first and second notaries; Carole Matthes and Deborah Kieffer, sophomore and junior music Majors, and Marie Oemler, sophomore, the

three cousins. Robert Reed, Junior, and Homer Lippard, senior, the turnkey and the lord chancellor respectively.

Accompanists for the choral organizations include: Linda Woodward Patton, the Concert Choir; Carole Schulze Matthes, the Varsity Choral; and Catherine McElroy, the Women's Chorus.

### Freedom Bell Is Eight Years Old

Eight years ago today, the Freedom Bell in West Berlin sounded its first note of freedom to the world.

A half million Germans crowded into West Berlin's city hall square in Oct. 1950 to watch a 10-ton, bronze bell raised slowly into the main tower of the City Hall. The demonstration that followed was covered by one of the greatest press gatherings in postwar Berlin and by the widest broadcast hookup ever attempted by radio, reaching most of the free and communist worlds.

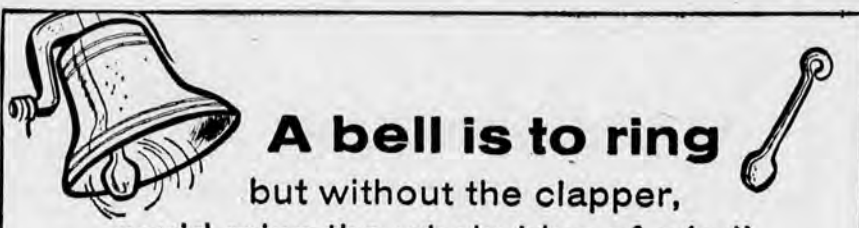
For this was no ordinary bell. It was to be for the free world what the Liberty Bell is to America.

The World Freedom Bell was dedicated in behalf of millions of American citizens who had personally backed the Crusade for Freedom in its first year of supporting Radio Free Europe's broadcasts to Communist-controlled East Europe. A replica of the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia's city hall, the Freedom Bell was cast in the same city of Croyden, England, 200 years later.

Earlier in 1950, the bell visited 26 American cities in a nationwide Crusade for Freedom to raise funds for Radio Free Europe.

General Lucius D. Clay, hero of the Berlin Airlift and first chairman of the Crusade for Freedom, dedicated the bell in behalf of the American people, placing it in the custody of West Berlin, a city symbolic of freedom from Communist tyranny.

Every day since, at exactly 12 Noon, the Freedom Bell has tolled its message to the world: "That this world under God shall have a new birth of freedom."



**A bell is to ring**  
but without the clapper,  
you'd miss the whole idea of a bell

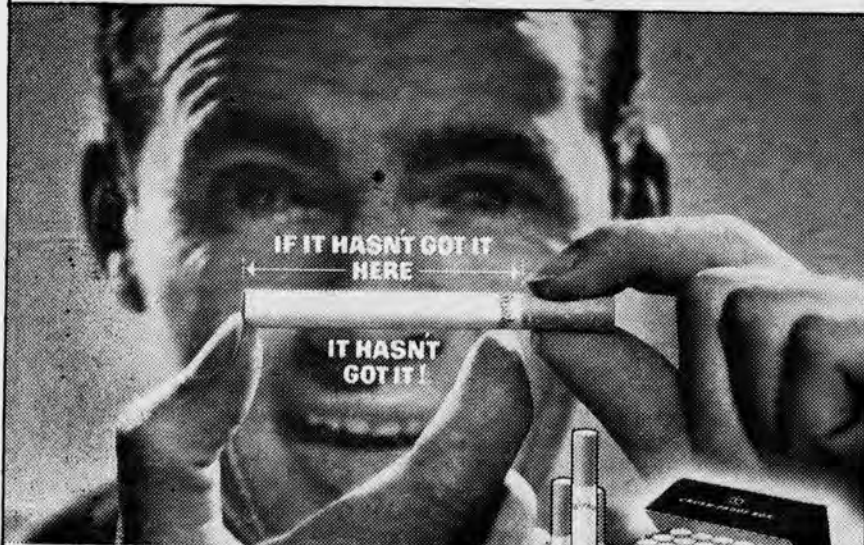
**A cigarette is to smoke**

but without flavor—you miss  
the whole idea of smoking



When it comes to flavor

**It's what's  
up front  
that counts**



R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Up front in Winston is  
**FILTER-BLEND**  
That's why  
**WINSTON TASTES GOOD,**  
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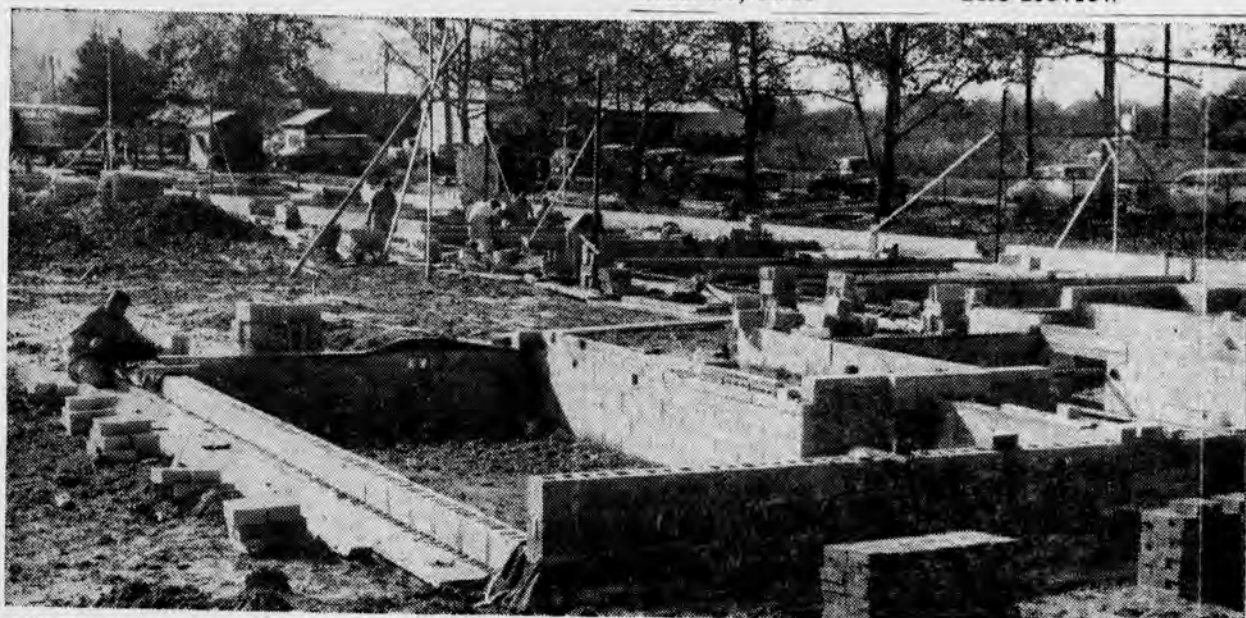


### Honor System Sets Patterns

What is Honor Court at the university? Honor Court was introduced this year as a new judicial branch of the Womens' Executive Council. This court sets up uniform penalties for the various dorm honor committees to abide by when passing judgment on dormitory rule infractions. The court also takes care of the major infringements of the honor system.

The court is composed of dorm elected honor committee chairmen, Bessie B. Collins, dean of women, and Kay Hammond, chairman of WEC are ex-officio members.

Adele Naylor, junior English major, is chairman of the Honor Court Committee. The other members are Margaret Gandy, senior; Mary Ann Haldeman, junior; Jane Persons, senior; Winifred Hall, junior; Barbara Lambertson, junior; Marilyn Hallett, junior; and Cynthia Pease, senior.



CONSTRUCTION BEGINS — onstruction has begun on the new apartments for married students. Located on Orchard Road and Amstel Avenue, the 48 units will house undergraduate students and their spouses. They are expected to be completed next year.

### Mrs. E. Paul DuPont Speaks to Parents At Reading Gathering

"Stimulating Personal-Social Growth Through Reading" is the theme of the ninth annual Reading Conference for Parents which will be held at the university tomorrow.

Mrs. E. Paul DuPont, will be the featured speaker at the luncheon meeting, 12 noon to 1:30 p. m., in Kent dining hall.

Among her interests, Mrs. DuPont numbers the Delaware Historical society, the Woman's Medical College of Philadelphia and the Prisoners Aid Society.

**JOHNSON SPEAKS**  
"What Parents Can Do to Help the Retarded Reader" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Marjorie Johnson, supervisor of the Temple University laboratory school, at the morning session from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

A graduate of Temple University, where she also received her master's and doctor's degrees, Dr. Johnson has been a high school teacher and has served as supervisor of the reading clinic laboratory school for

the last 10 years.

Dr. Johnson will speak in Wolf Hall auditorium, sharing the platform with Dr. Leland Jacobs, professor of education at Columbia University. James M. Rosbrow, president of the Delaware Congress of Parents and Teachers, will act as chairman of the opening session and Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the university will bring greetings.

Dr. Russell G. Stauffer, conference director, will serve as chairman for an open forum to be held in Wolf Hall auditorium in the afternoon, 1:45 to 3 p.m.

The annual reading conference for parents attracts between 200 and 400 participants, including parents, teachers and school administrators. It is devoted to a better understanding of reading and its place in the school curriculum. Earlier conferences have considered problems as "Getting Meaning in Reading and Arithmetic" and "What Parents Can Do to Help Their Children in Reading."

### Well-Rounded Specialists Aim Of Engineers

**Gainesville, Florida. —(I. P.)—** In order to train the engineer of 1965 or '70, an increased knowledge of fundamental phenomena will obviously be required, according to the University of Florida's Assistant Engineering Dean E. W. Kopp.

He added that the impact of the last decade on our technology and technological education has been momentous. The future engineer must have more information in the area of science, mathematics and the humanities, Dean Kopp noted.

"We've constantly been studying our curriculum with an eye toward its improvement," he said. "This process of curriculum review is regularly done on a continuing basis in all competent engineering schools in the country, and major recommendations for changes usually culminate at four-year intervals."

Current proposals being evaluated by the engineering faculty here call for 19 hours in engineering fields other than the student's major, and 14 hours of general physics rather than the eight taken at present.

In addition, there would be 19 hours in various engineering fundamentals, where an average of 11 are required now and the present 16 hours of mathematics would be "beefed up" thru

the introduction of advanced mathematics earlier in the study program.

Although the College of Engineering is thinking in terms of increasing the science and mathematics requirements, this will not be to the detriment of the professional engineering work the student receives, Dean Kopp feels.

"Traditionally, there have been two approaches to the problem of engineering curricula, one being to train an engineer who is not a specialist but rather an engineering scientist, and the other being to train a man to a high degree of specialization," he said.

"In our curriculum discussions we have tried to evolve a happy medium between these two extremes," Dean Kopp concluded.

### 'Hillbillies' To Hop in Gym

The Women's Gym will be the setting of the "Hillbilly Hop" for Independents and freshmen on Saturday, Nov. 22, from 8-12 p. m.

The record hop is being sponsored by the Women's Coordinating Social Committee, a sub-committee of the Women's Executive Council.

Admission will be free to this stag and drag dance, and cokes will be sold. Dress will be informal—no bermudas.

### Girls Resident Halls Elect Officers for Coming Year

The women's residence hall have selected their officers for the coming year Miss Clista Dickson, Director of Residences for Women, announced.

In Cannon Hall, Phyllis Rosenthal was chosen head of house. Other officers include Eleanor Byers, secretary; Angela Matalina treasurer; and Nancy Newsome, social chairman.

Louise (Dallas) Wyndham is head of house in Kent Hall. Norma Buchanan, Nina Morris, and Ann Levery were selected secretary, treasurer, and social chairmen respectively.

Smyth's heads of house are Kate Collins (Unit A), Margaret Ramsey (Unit B), and Dora Sherer (Unit C). Martha Skeen acts as coordinator. Betty Howe (Unit A), Virginia Carswell (Unit B), and Judith Gochnaur (Unit C) were elected secretaries

of their respective units, while treasurers of the residence hall include Helen Rotter (Unit A), Gundvor Sheffer (Unit B), and May d'Amico (Unit C). Kay Amend, Lois Carl, and Marcie Hudson act as social chairmen for Units A, B, and C, respectively with Shirley Glick as coordinator.

Squire Hall elected Louise Cranmer head of house. Other officers are: Carolyn Moore, secretary; Carol Vandegrift, treasurer; and Mary Grinsell and Gladys Durboraw social chairmen.

Nannette Jablonski is Sussex Hall's head of house for this year. Marjorie Wright is secretary, Priscilla Emmans treasurer, and Molly Weisel social chairman.

In Thompson Hall Betty Volk and Constance Alexander were

elected heads of house for their respective units. Barbara Holden and Mildred Graham are secretaries and Marilla Boyer and Joyce Stuedel act as treasurers. Social chairmen include Mary Beth Carney and Jane Lotter.

Warner's officers include: Mary Ann Crawford, head of house; Denise Games, secretary; Barbara Klimek, treasurer; and Carolyn Olson, social chairman.

The remaining offices in the women's residence halls are assistant head of house, house manager, fire captain, hall duty chairman, honor committee chairman, scholarship chairman, W. A. A. representative, and freshman representative. Elections are conducted under the direction of the heads of house in the respective dormitories.

### KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 6

- ACROSS**
1. Flattery meeders
  5. Bronx cheers
  9. Granted for temporary use
  10. Kind of notice
  11. Open evenings, without a charge (2 words)
  13. River bed in No. Africa
  14. Between PE & RG
  15. Squares do this to their partners
  18. Point
  19. Outgoing a fruitcake
  24. Wrist reproach
  26. You come of it at 21
  27. Opposed to
  28. Defendable
  30. — of oracles
  31. Kool is America's most — cigarette
  35. Drain's Spanish meat
  38. Side sticking feature — rear view
  39. "The host —" (abbr.)
  40. Who? English profs should be
  44. Now 2 legs and 4 minutes equal
  45. —
  46. Put away
  47. Contributes
  48. High point of European trip
  49. Ice
- DOWN**
1. Little man
  2. Language course (abbr.)
  3. Loyal kind of man (comp.)
  4. This is let off kissingly
  5. Requisite for Phi Beta Kappa
  6. Item sown in youth
  7. Bad status of a check from home
  8. Stanza of 6 lines
  12. Ito, initially
  15. She's a girl with a —
  16. Irritate
  17. Characteristic of young British writers
  20. Half a British good-bye
  21. Hint at, closely
  22. School on the Thames
  23. Engaging gift
  25. Shows off
  26. This is hay!
  29. Sack
  32. Legally prevent
  33. You'll — regular and filter Kools every where
  34. Kools are anything but
  35. Motor's first name
  36. Refrigerator attack
  37. Kools' — menthol
  41. It comes after Chicago (abbr.)
  42. "High —"
  43. Second-person sheep

ARE YOU KOOL ENOUGH TO KRACK THIS?

Switch from HOTS to Snow Fresh KOOL

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# Blue Hens Upset UConn, 28-0

## Jeff Ollswang, New Delaware Clown Mocks Hen Opponents Into Submission

**BY BONNIE BAUMGARTNER**  
The Sportscenter announced, "The Delaware Clown is on the field", and there he was: Jeff Ollswang, an eighteen year old freshman who in just a few weeks has made the "Delaware Foul" a tradition.

### FROM NEW YORK

Jeff hails from New York. He attended the Bronx High School of Science, where he participated in both swimming and baseball. He never acted or cheered in high school, but he always got a kick out of clowning, first doing it as a camp counselor in Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains.

Arriving on campus this fall, minus football tickets, Jeff had to figure out a way to see the Blue Hens play. Having had no playing experience on the gridiron, he chose cheerleading. He resolved that he would be the first freshman to make the varsity squad.

### TRIES OUT

Jeff's first proposal was to have male cheerleaders, but later

he remembered seeing Duke's "Blue Devil" and Syracuse's "Hobo", and he realized that a sad sack clown could do more to build up Delaware spirit. The cheerleaders agreed and Jeff attended freshman tryouts, where he practiced tumbling and cartwheels. After he was accepted he acquired a costume which he styled after the famous "lost soul", Emmett Kelly.

His derby and make-up came from E52; the gloves without fingers from his room-mate, Elliot Goldyn; the pants are regular cheerleading trousers; the suspenders and fruit boots are his; and the sweat shirt, megaphone and numeral shirt were found in a discarded heap in the locker room.

### MIMICS LAFAYETTE

At the Lafayette game, Jeff raised Blue Hen spirits and provided many laughs as he marched with the band, disrupted Lafayette's band, and assisted the Delaware cheerleaders. He went up to the New Hampshire game with the team the

following week. Only the cheerleaders, the band and a few parents were on the Delaware side, so the Blue Hens' clown went over to the N. H. side to cheer for the Delaware eleven. He did hand-springs in front of the stands, and mimicked the New Hampshire band which good-naturedly went along with the fun. If you wonder why Jeff hasn't gone in for such acrobatics at Delaware Stadium, it is because he has dislocated a knee twice this season.

At the homecoming pep-fest he danced with the cheerleader and was almost toasted in the bond fire.

### SPECIAL ATTIRE

He wore a special outfit for the game the next day: a football uniform complete with shoulder pads which he wanted to test before a crowd. Jeff tries to test everything, which is shown by the fact that while preparing for his first appearance he redid his make-up six times. On Homecoming Day when the

(Cont. on Page 10, Col. 4)



JEFF OLLSWANG

## Breyer Draws First Blood; Turner Adds

## Hapless Huskies Held to 77 Yards

**BY HOWARD ISAACS**

Neither the dull sky nor the soggy playing field dulled the enthusiasm of 5,200 Homecoming spectators as Delaware harnessed the Connecticut Huskies, and drove to a convincing 28-0 victory at Delaware Stadium.

Prior to this game, the UConn were rated second nationally in small university competition and first in the Yankee Conference and Lambert Cup competition.

### HENS DOMINATE

Scoring in each quarter, the Blue Hens completely dominated play. Midway through the first canto, a Husky punt placed the pigskin on the Delaware 35. Eleven plays and four first downs later, Jim Breyer reached paydirt on a quarterback sneak. The conversion pass was out of the end zone.

Misplays accounted for the final three Hen tallies as the hosts picked off five enemy passes and two fumbles. Delaware lost one pass and four fumbles. An interference penalty also proved fatal to the UConn early in the second stanza.

After fullback Tony Suravitch picked up a Husky fumble, Breyer passed to end Dick Broadbent. Defensive interference gave Delaware a first down on the Connecticut 23. Dave Belinger and John Bowman moved the ball to the one from where Bowman tallied. A Breyer to Broadbent aerial converted and the Blue and Gold led 14-0 at the half.

Junior halfback John Turner accounted for twelve points in the final half with scoring runs of nine and four yards. Denny Luker converted in the third period with a two point scamper.

(Cont. on Page 10, Col. 2)

## Blue Booters Bow to Drexel

Although playing a fine game, the Blue Hen soccer team bowed to a superior Drexel squad, 7-2, in a game played last Tuesday on the Dragons' field.

It was the Hens who drew first blood as Fred Walters, center forward, scored on a pass from Bob Dempsey, outside left. Drexel countered, and the score remained knotted until the second quarter, when the Dragons scored 3 times.

Delaware's outside right, Dick Gee, scored a Delaware goal and at halftime the score was Drexel 4, the Hens 2.

In the third quarter neither scored, but the Dragons caught fire again in the fourth quarter and iced the game with three more goals.

Delaware goalie, Bob Bunting, again turned in a fine defensive job, accounting for 37 saves.

It is interesting to note that Delaware, in 4 games this year has accounted for seven goals, and with five games remaining, need score only two more times to surpass last season's total of eight.

Tomorrow morning the Hens meet Johns Hopkins on Frazer Field at 11 a. m.

The Freshman soccer squad trounced Sanford Prep. in an away game last Friday, 4-2. Sam Allen, center forward, had three goals and Brint Ingram, outside left, had one. It was the first game of the season for the frosh.

# THINKKLISH

English: HIGHWAY FOR RICKSHAWS



Thinklish: PULLEVAR  
ROBERT WEINTRAUB, BOSTON U.

English: UNSUCCESSFUL MUSICAL



Thinklish: FLOPERETTA  
PAUL FREIWIRTH, MARYLAND

English: INDISTINCT INSECT



Thinklish: MUMBLEBEE  
ROGER BOWKER, CORNELL

English: TOBACCONIST'S SHOP IN THE FROZEN NORTH



**Thinklish translation:** Shops above the Arctic Circle sell little more than ice skates, ice tongs and the world's coldest icebox cookies. So the (ice) field's wide open for a cigarette store — or *cigloo*. Up there, selling the honest taste of a Lucky Strike, you'll be snowed under with orders! Other brands get a very cold reception.

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# Sports SLANTS

by Dave Heeren  
Sports Editor



## Line Coach Mike Lude Is One of Nelson's Old Chums

BY JAY GORRY

(This is the fifth in a series of articles on the University of Delaware's coaches)

Milo Ralph (Mike) Lude, Assistant Professor of physical education, is now in his eighth year as Delaware line coach.

Mr. Lude was born in Vicksburg, Michigan where his early schooling was conducted in a one room school house.

### STARS IN HIGH SCHOOL

In 1936, Milo entered Vicksburg High School where he starred for three years as a tackle on the football team and a catcher on the baseball team. In his senior year, he was named to the All South Western Michigan High School squad.

After graduating from high school in 1940, Mr. Lude entered Hillsdale College where he starred in the same two sports.

His college career was interrupted in 1943 by World War II. He became a Marine, and after the Japanese surrender, served as regimental football and baseball coach for troops in the Pacific Theatre.

Milo returned to Hillsdale in 1946 where he captained the gridiron team for their new coach, Dave Nelson, now head coach at Delaware.

### VERSATILE

Upon graduation in June of

1947, Milo assumed the roles of line coach in football, head baseball coach, trainer, intramural sports chairman, and physical education instructor at Hillsdale. This marked the first of the ten football seasons in which Lude and Nelson have coached together, including three different colleges.

After another season at Hillsdale, Lude moved to the University of Maine where he spent two years as football line coach and baseball coach. After this tenure, he came to Delaware in June of 1951.

### PRODUCES TOP LINES

In his eight seasons as line coach, Delaware has produced some of the toughest lines among the Eastern small colleges. Milo comments that he has "never been disappointed with a Delaware line, but for a football team to function effectively, it takes a culmination of efforts from all eleven men."

In eleven seasons of coaching, Milo's record is 60 wins, 25 losses, and six ties. This includes no games from this season.

Milo holds another capacity at the university that few people are aware of. He is responsible for bringing the fine caliber of football to Delaware that has made the Blue and Gold a traditional power.

### CHARACTER PRIMARY

In contacting football talent, Milo looks first to a boys character and academic abilities before considering his football talent. This is the reason that Delaware coaches have had continual complimentary remarks concerning the conduct of their football players.

Speaking of high school football, Lude commented that the newly formed leagues in Delaware will greatly help improve sports in general, and the individual. Milo believes they will increase competition and incentive to participate. Since these two ideals are practiced in the classroom, he believes they should also be a part of the sports programs.

Mrs. Lude is married and is the father of three girls, aged 8, 5, and 3. Among his hobbies are hunting and fishing in addition to football and baseball.

Speaking of the rest of the present season, Milo expressed respect for all three of the remaining teams, Rutgers in particular. The Hens face the Scarlet eleven tomorrow and Coach Lude believes that Delaware must contain Bill Austin, Rutgers' All-American tailback. He concludes that he would be happy with a one point victory tomorrow.

Connecticut was rated the number two small college team in the country before Saturday afternoon, but after . . .

While it is true that the soggy turf helped neutralize the Huskies' speed, it is also true that the Blue Hens neutralized whatever else the Uconnns had.

So effectively did the Hens stifle the Huskies that the latter didn't register a first down until the final four minutes of play, when Coach Nelson gave the scrubs a chance. Meanwhile Hen backs bore through Connecticut linemen and Hen ends snared passes from Connecticut backs to the extent of twenty first downs and 28 points.

Especially outstanding for Delaware was the whole line, from end to end: Karl Frantz, John Mordas, Leon Dombrowski, Mark Hurm, Captain Bob Jones, Ray Klapinski, Dick Broadbent, and reserves Dan Tripodi, Bob Reeder, and Otto Fad.

Jim Breyer's faking in the backfield had everybody guessing who had the ball; and the guy who had it, whether Jack Turner, Denny Luker, Tony Suravitch, or John Bowman, knew what to do with it.

The defensive backfield, headed by Suravitch, Breyer, Turner, Luker and Dave Beinmer, was equally efficient, intercepting more passes (five) than the various Uconn quarterbacks were able to complete.

This week, against original intentions, we'll go relatively easy on the spiritless element of the student body, ie — the students who consider the spirit trophy the only object worthy of their 'spirit'.

The students who were bold enough to venture forth into the 'fierce' Delaware weather on Saturday made plenty of noise. The ones who stayed in warm dormitories

(Continued on Page 10)

### Blue Hen of the Week

BY ERNIE LEVY

The name "Jim Breyer" may strike a familiar note to some of you sports fans. Last semester he was BLUE HEN OF THE WEEK as the stellar .357 hitting left-fielder; this semester the 185 pounder does it again in the role of, shall we say "Cinderella Quarterback".

Breyer, as we think everyone is aware, engineered his massive "pumpkin seeds" (to continue the metaphor just a bit further) to a colossal 28-0 whitewashing of nationally ranked Connecticut on Saturday.

Although Breyer has been singled out this week, we can't fail at least to mention the outstanding accomplishments of dependables such as Luker, Suravitch, Turner, Bowman, Broadbent, Reeder, Frantz, Mordas, Klapinsky, Tripodi, Dombrowski, Fad Jones, Hurm and Hammer.

Returning to Breyer now, his feats are impressive. The 5'11" quarterback scored the first TD against the Uconnns on a 1 yard sneak; it was a duplicate of the play against New Hampshire a week earlier. Also against Connecticut, he passed to Broadbent for the two extra points and intercepted an aerial. In general, it was his deceptive handling of the ball that baffled the Uconnns who were constantly tackling the wrong man.

Jim divides his time after classes between football and baseball. He earned his freshman numerals in both sports, but had to be satisfied in understudying Larry Catuzzi the past two seasons in the QB slot.

Baseball season saw the left fielder start in both his sophomore and junior years, with letters included. The current season already has been a fruitful one for this senior. He is among the leaders in punting and is the leader in pass percentage (.733) in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

### CAPTAINS THREE TEAMS

High school was replete with sports such as football, basketball and baseball. As a senior he captained all three teams for York High School. He was also selected to two All-State squads.

Majoring in business administration, the athlete plans a career possibly in major league baseball and then in business. He is the recipient of a Friends' Foundation Scholarship.

Theta Chi, intramural basketball and bowling, hunting, fishing, pinochle, and bridge occupy the rest of Jim's limited spare time.

### Job facts from Du Pont

## DU PONT PLANTS AND LABORATORIES IN 26 STATES OFFER VARIED JOB LOCATIONS TO TECHNICAL STUDENTS

### BENEFIT PROGRAM MEANS ADDED INCOME

by J. I. Reid, Jr.

Du Pont personnel representative



Don't forget the "extras" of an employee benefit program when you compare the job offers and salaries of different companies. At Du Pont, these extras mean added income that doesn't always meet the eye. They include life insurance, group hospitalization and surgical coverage, accident and health insurance, pension plan and paid vacation.

In addition, the Company sponsors a thrift plan. After two years of service, for every dollar you invest in U. S. Savings Bonds the Company sets aside 25 cents for the purchase of common stock in your name. Roughly, 60,000 of our employees are now participating in this plan.

If you have specific questions on Du Pont benefits, just send them to me. I'll be happy to try to answer them. E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), Room 12421 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.

### EXPANSION PROGRAM OPENS UP MANY NEW CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

The location of your first assignment with Du Pont depends on your qualifications and on the openings in your field, but every effort is made to match the job and the location with your preference. The chances for a successful match are good.

Today there are men and women carving out careers with Du Pont at more than 75 plants and nearly 100 laboratories spread throughout 26 states. Last year the Company spent \$220 million for new plants and for increased capacities at existing installations. This year new plants have already been put into operation in Virginia and Michigan. Six more are under construction. Others are planned for the near future.

Most Du Pont units, it is true, are located east of the Mississippi. Company headquarters, for example, along with many labs and plants, are located in and around Wilmington, Delaware, which is a pleasant residential area within easy reach of Washington, Philadelphia and New York. But there are also plants and laboratories in California, Iowa, Kansas and Texas, and plants in Colorado, Missouri and Washington.

Wherever you're assigned, you'll be proud of the Du Pont Company both on and off the job. You'll find the people you work with friendly, stimulating, and active in the life of the community.

### MECHANICAL ENGINEERING MOVIE AVAILABLE FOR A.S.M.E. MEETINGS

There's a great demand for mechanical engineers at Du Pont. In fact, the ratio of mechanical to chemical engineers is just under 1:2. Whether your chosen field is research, development, plant engineering, production supervision or sales engineering, you'll find a good future at Du Pont.

If you would like to learn in detail what mechanical engineers do in the chemical industry, arrange to see the Du Pont film, *Mechanical Engineering at Du Pont*. It is available at no cost for A.S.M.E. chapter meetings, fraternity house and dormitory showings. Write to Room 12421 Nemours Building, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), Wilmington 98, Delaware.

### SEND FOR INFORMATION BOOKLET

Informational booklets about Du Pont are yours for the asking. Subjects include: mechanical, civil, metallurgical, chemical, electrical and industrial engineers at Du Pont; technical sales, research and development. Just name the subject that interests you and send your name and school address to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), Room 12421 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.





**Sports Slants**

(Continued from Page 9)

weren't missed (except at the turnstiles and concession stands) as they probably wouldn't have thought the Blue Hens worthy of any vocal efforts even had the weather been fine enough for consideration of their venturing forth.

But it was never more obvious than on Saturday that there were eleven guys on the field itself (and many more on the bench) far more worthy of spirit than any spirit trophy; and especially a trophy desired for its own worthless sake — it will be stolen by Newark hoods eventually anyway — rather than for the sake of spirit itself.

A word to wise Blue Hens . . .

Rutgers' football team is more than just Bill Austin. The Scarlet line will be the first you have seen this season that is capable of matching you in bulk. And there are some Rutgers offensive performers worthy of mention besides Austin.

For instance, last Saturday in the 44-14 rout of Lehigh (a team, as you recall, that upset you) end Bob Simms outscored the Engineers by himself, catching five scoring passes: two for touchdowns and three for six extra points, a total of 18.

Cliff Browning, assistant freshman grid coach, has scouted Rutgers four times for Delaware. Browning doesn't think Austin is even the best passer on the team. Bruce Webster, second string tailback, gets Cliff's nod for this honor. To top it off, the Scarlet have three experienced running backs other than Austin in fullbacks, Rogers, McGoey and Seaman.

Hit Austin and hit him hard, you Hens; but first find out who has the ball.

Last week it was erroneously stated on the sports page that Bob Bunting was captain of the soccer team. To captains Dick Holden and Bob Dempsey, our apologies.

**Football**

(Continued from Page 8)

Captain Bob Jones gathered in a deflected Husky toss and galloped 15 yards to initiate the Hens' third scoring drive. Dave Beinler similarly started the final Delaware rush early in the last quarter with an interception and return to the Connecticut 23.

**HUSKIES HOLD**

Delaware penetrated deep into Husky territory four times without scoring. Two drives stalled within the five and another within the 20 yard line. With seconds remaining in the first half, the Hens attempted a field goal from the right side. A poor pass from center spoiled the scoring opportunity.

Late in the final period, the Delaware machine ran down on the two and the Huskies took over on downs. Then, with only minutes remaining in the game, Connecticut racked up its only two first downs of the game. The home club ground out 16 first downs on the turf, passed for three more, and was awarded one by penalty.

The Hens moved a total of 323 yards along the ground and 43 on aeriels. The hapless Huskies grossed a total of 77 yards.

Turner was the standout ground gainer for the home club with a 5.5 average for 116 yards. Close behind were Luker, 5.3 and 75 yards, and Suravitch with 40 yards at 5 yards

per carry. Bowman rolled up 61 paces for a 4.3 average.

Quarterback Breyer completed two out of four aeriels, one for two points. He also set up two touchdowns with passes of 15 and 24 yards, and "sneaked" the ball into the end zone for Delaware's first score.

**Is Nothing**

(Continued from Page 5)

for its own sake and without regard for immediate practical applications.

The second area, applied research, is the area that takes the principles of pure science and turns them to practical use. It is the field in which our men are working, and it is the field in which this nation has so long excelled.

Finally, we have the field of the skilled technician, the sub-professional, who expertly builds and operates the machines that have been conceived and designed by the applied researcher.

When an important new machine is produced in the Space Age—or in any other Age, for that matter—it owes its existence to the pure scientists who discover the underlying principle; the applied scientist to turn it to practical use; and the skilled technician who actually constructs it and operates it. It would be foolish to overlook the importance of any one of the three, for all three are essential to the final product.

**Jeff Ollswang**

(Continued from Page 8)

Delaware Alumni arrived, Jeff marched in the parade. He took a broom to the game to help sweep up the defeated Huskies and to dust off their unused goal posts. During the game he lead cheers from the clubhouse roof beside the scoreboard to emphasize the onesided scoring.

He has made quite a hit on our campus and others, and already has started a tradition that we hope will be carried on long after the first Delaware Clown has received his diploma.

**Dr. E. S. Morgan**

**Talks in Wolf**

Dr. Edmund S. Morgan, professor of history at Yale University and an authority on American colonial history presented the second Winterthur lecture at the university on Wednesday.

He discussed the topic, "The Experimental Period of American History, 1763-1787."

Author of five books and many historical articles for scholarly journals, Professor Morgan also is on the board of editors of the New England Quarterly and the William and Mary Quarterly.

Live by principles — the man who rules his own conduct has learned self-discipline.

**Detroit Shifts, Revises Script**

Detroit, Mich (I.P.) — Termed one of the most "thoroughly worked over and feasible constitutions" in the history of the University of Detroit, the new campus-wide constitution differs with the old one in the following respects:

1. Separation of the Student Council, Women's Students League and the Student Union Board of Governors. The latter two formerly made up the Council.

2. Elimination of detail. A more concise and compact constitution will make frequent changes unnecessary.

3. Elimination of class committees and coordination of all student activities under the Council.

Major activities, such as Homecoming, J-Prom and Senior Week will be handled by committees responsible to the Council and appointed by the Council.

4. Establishment of a minimum scholastic average of 2.3 for all members.

Persons running for Council executive positions cannot run for an executive office on the Union or League boards, although they may run as a representative for one, and an executive officer for the other. Campaign expenditures are limited to \$25 per person. The Standing Committee system has been retained.

**Modern Dance Club Names New Member**

The Modern Dance Club has announced the results of their tryouts of Oct. 6. The members chose Claire Choborda, Jo Ann Le Cates, Joan Myers, Nancy Nail, Cindy Ness, Barbara Guenther, Sandy Russo, Sara Thornton, Carole Wickham, Noreen Murphy, Ginnie Staley, and Sandy Kimball.

The tryouts were held in the mirror room of the Women's Gym.

The girls were divided into two groups, one doing individual skills, and the second emphasizing group coordination. The final decision was made by the members of the club in a discussion of each individual's ability, potential and lack of inhibition. Nancy Williams, stated that all the hopefuls were good, and she was pleased with the girls.



**HOWARD HUGHES DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS**

If you are interested in studies leading to a Doctor's degree or in post-doctoral research, you are invited to apply for one of the ten awards in the Howard Hughes Fellowship Program.

This unique program offers the doctoral candidate the optimum combination of high-level academic study at California Institute of Technology, and practical industrial experience in Hughes laboratories.

The Howard Hughes Doctoral Fellowship provides an annual award of approximately \$7200, of which \$1800 is for tuition, books, fees, thesis and research expenses. The remainder is the award of a cash stipend and salary earned by the Fellow.

You should plan to pursue research in the fields of Electronics Engineering, Microwave Physics, Mechanical Engineering, Electron Dynamics, Electronic Computing, Physical Electronics, Propulsion Engineering, Solid State Physics, Aerodynamics, Analytical Mechanics or Information Theory.

The Fellowships are open to students qualified for admission to graduate standing. A Master's Degree or equivalent graduate work must have been completed before beginning the Fellowship Program.

Application closing date: January 15, 1959

**HOW TO APPLY:** For information concerning either of the Hughes programs described, write, specifying program of your interest, to: Office of Advanced Studies—P.G.O., Building 6, Hughes Aircraft Company, Culver City, California.

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# Engineers to Sponsor Ball With Jack Garnett's Band



**DANCE COMMITTEE** — Members of the Engineers Ball dance committee discuss plans before their affair. They are (sitting from left) Bob Samworth, chairman, and Don Zipse, and (standing) Harry McCreary, John Packie, John Ascenzi, Dave Austin, Bill Morris, and Bill Clineff.

The Universe Ball, sponsored by the Engineering Council will be held Nov. 8, from 8-12 p. m., Tim Holland, chairman of the Engineering Council, has announced.

Jack Garnett will supply the

music for the annual event. Place for the dance has not yet been announced.

Chairman for the dance include: Robert Samworth, senior; dance chairman; Dave Austin, senior, publicity chairman; Bart

Smith, senior, ticket chairman; and Harry McCreary, senior, decoration chairman.

Admission charge is \$2 per couple and tickets may be obtained from members of the school of engineering or at the

# Women's Dormitories To Compete in Playbill On Mitchell Hall Stage

Excitement will rise to a fever pitch among the occupants of the women's dormitories and the commuters affiliated with them on Nov. 17 and 18, Women's Playbill time in Mitchell Hall.

Women's Playbill is the annual competition among the women's residence halls. Each dormitory has written an original play which is from fifteen to twenty-five minutes long.

Plays may be anything from a tragedy to slapstick farce. If a play is a musical, the lyrics and choreography must be original, but the music does not necessarily have to be so. The girls also design and paint their own

scenery. The plays will be judged on the percentage of girls in the dorm participating, cleverness of plot sequence, smoothness of performance, and the quality of the performance.

Suzanne Frank, a senior elementary education major, is the overall director of the enterprise. The technical director is Mary Jo Dennis, also a senior elementary education major. Deanna Seltzer, a senior arts and sciences major, is the publicity director.

"Winning Playbill assures that the dorm is quite certain to be among the chief competitors for the A. B. Catts Award, which will be given this spring to the outstanding women's residence hall. However, most of the girls are participating for the fun and fellowship involved in putting together their plays," stated Deanna.

## Halloween Party

A Roland Hallowe'en Costume party will be held tonight from 8-11:30 p. m. at the Westminster House, 20 Orchard Rd., the Rev. Robert Andrews, Chaplain announced.

Refreshments will be served. There will be Holy Communion on Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. at the house. The Rev. Andrews will give the sermon.

## Students to Get URC Questions

Questionnaires concerning future plans for the University Religious Council will be placed in all student mail boxes in the near future.

Questions and suggestions on the form are a result of the discussion groups, and seminars which took place during Religion in Life Week.

"In planning this year's program the council would like to have student opinion on the suggestions which have been made," stated Dennis Fuhr, URC president.

"The council hopes the forms will be returned promptly so that an effective program or religious activities can be planned for the year," added Fuhr.

## Civil Service Offers Tests

A new Student Trainee examination will be given by the United States Civil Service Commission for use in selecting college students and high school graduates for work-study programs in Federal agencies.

These programs are in the scientific, technical, agricultural, accounting, and statistical fields. Students must be enrolled in a curriculum leading to a bachelor's degree in one of the included fields.

Trainees will be paid \$3,255 to \$3,755 a year for the duration of their employment. Further information is available at many post offices in the country. Applications will be accepted until April 2, 1959.

## Sat. is '58 B.C. At Soph Dance

"After Hourlies Hop" is the theme of the sophomore dance which will be held tomorrow night in the Dover Room of the Student Center at 8 p. m.

"Although a slight admission charge will be levied it will be well worth the money to come; that's Nov. 1, 1958 B. C. (Before Conditions)," urged Ken Stone-man, president of the sophomore class.

Dance contests will be run and prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Music will be supplied by records; dress for the dance is informal.

# HUGHES MASTER FELLOWSHIPS

**THE MASTER'S FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM** offers direct exposure to a potential professional field combined with academic training leading to a Master's degree.

One hundred and thirty-five awards are open to applicants receiving their Bachelor's degree during the coming year in Aeronautical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Industrial Engineering, Mechanical Engineering or Physics.

You will pursue a two-year schedule of laboratory work and graduate study. During the summer, you will have the opportunity to work under the guidance of experienced scientists and engineers.

You may elect assignments based on your interest and technical experience in Radar Systems, Servomechanisms, Computers, Systems Analysis, Information Theory, Automatic Controls, Physical Analysis, Microwave Tubes, Pulse Circuitry, Semiconductor Physics, Photo Devices, Test Equipment Design, Miniaturization, Electromechanical Design, Gyros, Hydraulics, Subminiaturization, Mechanical Design, Instrumentation, Telemetry, Antennas and Wave Guides.

You may request your graduate school from the following seven institutions: University of Southern California, Stanford University, UCLA, University of Arizona, Purdue University, California Institute of Technology, and University of West Virginia.

Fifteen awards are open to applicants receiving their Bachelor's degree in Business Administration during the coming year.

The work program will involve interesting assignments in the administrative areas of the company and graduate study will be at UCLA or University of Southern California.

Salary is commensurate with your ability and experience and all company benefits are extended to those participating in the program. Tuition, fees, books and thesis preparation and reproduction expenses are provided and travel expenses outside of the Southern California area are paid.

Upon attainment of Master's degree, Fellows may apply for the Hughes Staff Doctoral Fellowship Program.

Consult your College Placement Officer for interview information. Or, write to the Office of Advanced Studies at the address at right.







### Lionel Hampton

(Continued from Page 1)  
 Bulls. Imagine the bull-fiddle replacing the bull in an arena! I am now looking forward to returning to Spain, where I intend to do a jazz movie.

#### EASE THE TENSION

"I originally planned to cancel my tour of Israel because of the Middle East tension at the time was mounting and I thought the people of the State were too occupied with the serious situation to listen to jazz concerts.

"However, at the personal request of President Itzhak Ben Zvi who asked that I come as a morale-builder, I went there and the welcome they gave us was beyond our wildest dreams. We were met officially at the airfield and given an official parade into the city. The banners read: "America's Ambassador of Good Will" and "America's Beat Heart", to remember just two of them.

#### PLAYED EVERYWHERE

"In Israel we played 48 concerts in four weeks at concert halls, Kibbutzum, and army camps. In Beersheba, we played to an enthusiastic audience of 5,000 border guards near the Gaza strip.

"They were mere teenagers. Just boys and girls, but they showed their appreciation by beating time to the music on the butts of their tommy guns. I'll never forget that day and I don't think they will either. It was a day to remember — one

of shouting instead of shooting. "In Israel, they honored me with the title of "Chief Rabbi of Jazz" — which reminds me of my meeting with the brilliant Chief Rabbi Herzog, who hails from Ireland. I had planned a biblical discussion but the Rabbi insisted on a lively discussion of Boogie Woogie, barrelhouse and blues!

"In Brussels, we heard that 5,000 had been turned away so after the concert I marched my band onto the sidewalk outside the concert hall and did some numbers for the folks who couldn't buy tickets. It was the same in every country we visited. The thirst for jazz seemed unquenchable. Music hath charms, an adage that is truer today than it ever was. I guess we'll just have to come back to Italy. In Rome, I took 12 curtain calls . . . and I guess we'll have to return them.

### Faith Not Religion Is Cinema Theme

Claude Laydn and Nicole Maurey star in "Diary of a Country Priest" this week's movie. The film is one based on faith rather than religion.

It is the story of a French priest who attempts to raise the moral level of his village and encounters strange problems.

The film will be shown at 8:15 p. m. on Saturday and 3:15 and 8:15 p. m. on Sunday at Wolf Hall.

### U. of Arizona Honors Frosh

Tucson, Ariz. (I.P.) — The Interfraternity Council at the University of Arizona has proposed the establishment of a freshman scholarship honorary fraternity on that campus.

A spokesman for the IFC scholarship committee said, "We feel that not enough recognition is given to those who do well in school during the first year, and that too much attention is given to the large percentage that drop or flunk out in their freshman year. We have decided, with the backing of the Dean of Men's Office, to honor those men who deserve recognition for their outstanding scholarship record."

### Grade Period

(Continued from Page 1) is a simple one: When the marking period ends tomorrow, the instructors will grade the papers and then submit the grades to the Records Office on or before Nov. 5. Oh, it's so simple a procedure — just grade the blue-books.

From there the grades are sorted and put on the individual's master card. If a student has one or more F conditions or two D conditions, his parents are notified! Well, Mom, four conditions isn't too bad — it could have been five!

### Sypherd Hall

(Continued from Page 3) brought up was that the IDC cannot act on any complaints from an individual dormitory unless the complaint is forwarded to the advisor for the Men's Residence Halls in writing in the minutes of the dorm council.

Treasurer of the IDC, Morris Binder, requests that all dorm treasurers submit financial reports to him as soon as possible. Treasurers of dorms do not have the authority to pay cash for purchases but must have a receipted bill.

Ed Riley, Colburn Hall, was appointed chairman of the joint committee for revising the MRHA constitution and point system.

#### ATTENDANCE FORFEIT

It was also decided that all presidents of dorms should have a representative present at Monday night IDC meetings. Each dorm must keep an account of \$10 in the IDC and part of this will be forfeited each time an authorized member from each dorm is not present.

Mr. Robinson requested that dorm Athletic Chairmen send intramural reports to him immediately.

Newspapers, magazines, and other reading material can be purchased by individual house councils. These purchases should be carried out until the MRHA allots money to each dorm. This will not be done until the SGA approves the budget for the MRHA.

### Williams Lists New Offering For Teachers

Williamstown, Mass.—(I. P.)— In a "teachers for tomorrow" move, Williams College this year is offering a new course, "Studies in the History of American Education."

The course is another move by Williams to place the stamp of approval on teaching, particularly on teaching in public schools. It is designed both for prospective teachers and students who have a general interest in the history of education, and, for prospective parents and taxpayers who should be well-versed in the history and problems of education. A prerequisite for the course is American History.

The new course, History 17a, will deal with education as an aspect of American culture and in relation to the main currents of intellectual history. Considered will be such topics as: the Puritans and the foundations of American education; Jefferson's ideas on education; the public school movement; development of the liberal arts college and the university; progressive education; and the mid-20th Century crisis in education.

## Do You Think for Yourself? (SEE WHAT THIS TEST TELLS YOU ABOUT YOURSELF!\*)



Would you turn down an unusual opportunity if it would alter a preconceived plan for the future?

YES  NO



Do you instinctively feel a qualm when you walk under a ladder?

YES  NO



Do you feel your education would suffer if books and notes were allowed at examinations?

YES  NO



When introduced to important people, do you act a role which is quite different from the real you?

YES  NO



Do you think that a public official should do what the voters want him to do, even though he personally may feel it is wrong?

YES  NO



If someone wanted to hypnotize you, would you refuse to let him try?

YES  NO



Can you honestly say you enjoy a game or sport as much whether you win or lose?

YES  NO



Would you feel that you should leave a formal affair if you found you were wearing clothes that were different from everybody else's?

YES  NO



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

Do you let other people tell you what filter cigarette is best for you, rather than making up your own mind?

YES  NO

The fact is, men and women who make up their own minds—who think for themselves—usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know only VICEROY has a thinking man's filler and a smoking man's taste.

\*If you have answered "NO!" to six of the above questions—you are a man who thinks for himself!

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## The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows —

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