Dean Dearing Speaks (See Page 3)

# The Review

Not All Need Religion (See Below)

Vol. 79 The University of Delaware, Newark, Del., Oct. 18, 1957 No. 5

# Kille Will Reign Tomorrow

## Parade, Pageant, Floats Honor Queen, Court

Alumni and students of the university will witness tomorrow a pageant of events in honor of the Homecoming Queen and her court.

**A parade will be presented before tomorrow's Homecoming game. The annual parade will consist of numerous fraternity and dormitory floats, convertibles containing the Homecoming Queen and her court, and the university band.**

The band will lead the parade which is scheduled to begin at 12:15 p. m. It will organize at Old College, and march up Delaware Avenue toward the stadium. The Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Sigma Nu floats will follow the band from Old College; Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Epsilon Pi will join at Deaware Avenue; Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Delta Tau Delta and Johnson - Tiffany-Bonham at Amstel Street; Warner, Sussex, Cannon, New Castle, Smyth and Kent at Warner Hall; and Theta Chi at West Park Street. Comprising the parade will be approximately sixteen floats and six convertibles with the queen and her court. The parade will arrive at the stadium at 1:10 p. m.

FLOAT DIRECTIONS

Because of the low - hanging branches, floats are to be no more than 12 feet high. Fireproof crepe paper shouuld be used, and a member from the organization which built the float should be present to direct his float into the stadium.

This year a new arrangement will be used in displaying the floats within the stadium. Instead of the floats remaining in the parking area for the duration of the game, they will be placed at the four corners of the field.

HALF-TIME

During the half-time ceremonies, the winners of of the competition will be announced, and awards will be presented. The floats will be judged during the parade by two judges representing the university and two representing the town of Newark.

The float competition is divided into two divisions according to the cost involved in their production. The first division will consist of floats costing more than $50, and the second, those costing less than $49.99. The first prizes art two trophies awarded by the Review and presented by Frank Garosi, editor-in-chief. Dean John E. Hocutt will present the second and third prizes of $15 and $10 respectively. The money for these awards was donated by the merchants of the Newark Shopping Center.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

The Homecoming Committee is composed of Gordon Godbey, director of university extension, Milt Roberts, coordinator of student affairs, Jean Ashe, Senate president, Lou Morris, Inter-Fraternity Council president, John

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*Queen and Her Court*

**QUEEN AND COURT — Barbara Kille (front), new Homecoming Queen, poses with her court on the steps of Memorial Library. They are (from left) Debbie Lewis, Sandra Wilcox, Susie Ries.**

## Senate Dance Will Features Queen Crown

### Wilcox, Ries, Lewis Close Runners-Up

Barbara Kille, junior education major from Haddonfield, New Jersey, was selected Homecoming Queen for 1957 in elections held by the **Review** early this week.

Barbara, who is planning for a teaching career in the elementary grades, is a Junior Counselor, a member of the Delaware Student Teachers Association, and has participated in Women's Playbill and a number of intra-mural sports. She was sponsored by Sigma Nu.

Sandra Wilcox, a sophomore English major, and Debbie Lewis, a freshman entered in the two-year secretarial course, tied for second place behind Queen Barbara. They were sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Alpha, respectively.

Sandy, who comes from Lansing, Michigan, is a member of the Aquatic Club and has participated in Women's Playbill and various dorm activities. Debbie, a former Newark resident, came to Delaware from Topeka, Kansas, via the Tatnall School in Wilmington.

Susie Ries, a medical technology major from Haddon Heights, New Jersey, placed third in the voting. She is a sophomore and has been secretary of her class for two years. She is a member of Beta Beta Beta, headline editor of the **Review**, and was on the Dean's List for two semesters. She was sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega.

The Queen and her court will be honored tonight at the Homecoming Dance in the Field House, when she will be crowned by Nancy Cathcart, last year's queen.

The dance, with the theme of "Harbor Lights," will feature George Madden's Orchestra. It will last from 8 until midnight with intermission at 10.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale till 4 p. m. this afternoon in the basement of the library; they may also be obtained from any Senate member.

# *Not All Need Religion, Rabbi Robert Gordis Says*

**RELIGIOUS TALK — Tom Spackman (right), president of the University Religious Council, confers with Rabbis Robert Gerwitz (left) and Robert Gordis. Dr. Gordis spoke in Mitchell Hall last Sunday.**

"Do intelligent people need religion?" No,. not necessarily," said Rabbi Robert Gordis, eminent Jewish theologian, last Sunday at the first campus religious series lecture.

**The Nazi regime did not use religion to build up a powerful military machine nor did the Russians need religion to set a satellite moving around the earth.**

With the movement away from the cities, he continued, the need to conform and belong to a group often is the underlying motive of many a churchgoer. But outside this group there are intelligent people who seek to find a better life through religion.

Are these people wasting their time? No, Doctor Gordis emphasized. Science looms so large today that it is eclipsing the desire for spiritual understanding. Man has the power to control science so that it will remain a servant, not a master.

Secondly, Dr. Gordis emphasized the necessity to study and ponder all branches of life, in order to form the most accurate picture of life. Religion must be embraced in this picture if it is to be complete and true. The picture may be a tentative one, but it will reflect both the material and spiritual.

Thirdly, Dr. Gordis asserted that men need to believe that life is enduring, not subject to the whims of Hitlers, Stalins and other destructive forces. With faith in an enduring cause, men are able to act according to their highest ideals.

After the lecture, Dr. Gordis led a discussion in Brown Hall where his ideas on many topics were expounded under a crossfire thrown by professors, pastors and students.

## Dorie Mueller Announces WEC Committee Members

Dorette Mueller, president of the Women's Executive Council recently announced the names of the women students who have been selected to serve on WEC Committees.

The Women's Coordinate Social Committee, which supervises the social activities of women on campus is headed by Janet Lee Keller. The members of her committee are Esther Moore, Cannon; Gail Kauffman, Smyth B; Kathy Schulz, Sussex; Marie Hanson, New Castle; Christina Mougianis, Smyth C; Joan Smith, Kent; Molly Weisel, Smyth A; Steffie Klahr, Warner; Virginia Predmore, Johnston, Tiffany, Bonham; Nancy Hopkins and Noreen Murphy, Commuters.

Under the direction of Ellen Hoffman' the Honor System Committee will review the present honor system and attempt to set up a scholastic honor system. On her committee are Adele Naylor, Frances Bennett, Anne Churchill and Karen Russell.

The freshmen representatives who are selected by their dormitories are Judy Lange, Kent; Dora Lee Elliott, Sussex; Janie Clark, New Castle; Lynn Beard, Smyth A; Linda Turner, Cannon; Gail Sherman, Smyth B; Alice Coverdale, Smyth C.

Miss Sherman and Miss Coverdale have been chosen to serve on WEC.

The members of these committees are chosen by Miss Mueller from names which are submitted by the heads of house.

## Homecoming Fest Features Bonfire

Tonight's pep fest will be a bonfire rally.

Starting at 7 p. m., the rally will be held at the stadium. The band will not pick up the dormitories and fraternities this week, but will play at the bonfire to cheer the Blue Hens on for their game with New Hampshire tomorrow.

"This bonfire rally will start the weekend Homecoming activities off, so let's really get some spirit into it!" said Nancy Jones, cheerleading captain.

## Goucher College Education Fresh

Towson, Md. — (. P.)— Writing in a recent issue of the Goucher College Bulletin, President Otto F. Kraushaar pointed out that the objective of a Goucher education first set down by gaslight more than a half-century ago in the study of Dean Van Meter "has lost none of its freshness."

"The ideal entertained by the founders of the College is the formation of womanly character for womanly ends — a character appreciative of excellence; capable of adaptation to whatever responsibilities life may bring; efficient alike in the duties of the home and society; resourceful in leisure; reverent toward accepted truths yet intelligently regardful of pogressive ideas; earnest and purposeful, but gentle and self-controlled.'

**NOTICE**

**THERE WILL BE NO REVIEW PUBLISHED NEXT WEEK. SEE EDITORIAL PAGE FOR FURTHER DETAILS.**

## Alger Urges Seniors Attend Meeting

It is imperative that the members of the senior class attend their meeting to be held Oct. 23, at 4:15 p.m. in Brown Lab Auditorium, according to Earl Alger, class president.

Business to be taken up will include a plan for the collection of dues which will be presented for approval. It is a plan designed to facilitate prompt and efficient collection.

Seniors will know what they owe, and there will get a $2 assessment for re-classified students so that they may attend the weekend. Dates for ordering commencement announcements will be given as well as a general outline of how they will be handled this year.

Finally plans for having an auction will be discussed as a means of raising money for Senior Weekend.

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# 'The Crucible' Critiques Listed

'CRUCIBLE' CAST READY — Mmbers of the cast of "The Crucible", rehearse dramatic scene in preparation for opening night next Thursday. The play, by Arthur Miller, is the season's first major production of the E-52 University Theatre.

## *Miller's 'The Crucible' Called Current Controversial Effort*

"The Crucible," by Arthur Miller, author of "Death of a Salesman," which the E-52 University Theatre is presenting on the Mitchell Hall stage for three nights beginning October 24 at 8:15 p. m., is one of the most controversial plays of our time.

**It is a melodramatic retelling of the historic witchcraft trials in Salem, Mass., in 1692. When it was first presented in New York in 1953, it became one of the most hotly discussed subjects of the time, because it was not merely an historical play but clearly "a parable with a 20th century application," in the phrase used by the reviewer of "Time" Magazine.**

Its tale of bigotry and self-righteousness on the part of those who managed to be the first to accuse others of witchcraft, was regarded as a parellel with the tracking down of other kinds of heresies in our own time.

"The Crucible" is the first play by Arthur Miller to follow his "Death of a Salesman," which won him the Pulitzer Prize and the position of outstanding American playwright of our time. The opening of "The Crucible" was therefore one of the most expectantly awaited events of the 1952-53 season.

Opening in New York January 22, 1953, the play was greeted by a massive ovation, which included 19 curtain calls at the end. It ran until July 11, 1953, for a total of 197 performances.

**LIKE 1692**

The author has declared that every one of the 22 characters in his play had a similar role in the terrible episodes of 1692 when 19 persons were hanged as witches on the heresay of hysterical accusers, and others saved themselves only by "confessing" their having made pacts with the Devil.

Miller focuses most of the attention of "The Crucible" on the fate of a young farmer's wife, accused of witchcraft by a spiteful young girl who hopes that thereby she might eventually replace the wife in the affections of the husband— and the doom that this husband also meets when he attempts to extricate his wife from the unfounded charge before the prejudiced authorities.

**ARREST TO GALLOWS**

"The Crucible" follows this couple, John and Elizabeth Proctor, through their whole ordeal — first vague suspicion, then arrest, the trial in which any defense is regarded as an heretical attack upon the court itself, and to the final opportunity for Proctor to have himself by confessing to something he knows is a lie, and at last, the roll of the drums at the foot of the gallows!

## Air Your Gripes With Suggestions

Peter Genereaux, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Delaware Student Center, announced this week that a Student Government Association suggestion box will be placed in the Scrounge in the near future. This suggestion box will be located on or near the concrete pillar in the first row of booths.

Any type of suggestion will be accepted from any student. These suggestions will be screened by the Student Center Board of Directors, and all worthwhile suggestions will be brought to the attention of the Senate. The only stipulation for these suggestions to be considered is that they must be signed.

This suggestion box offers the students an opportunity to voice their opinion in SGA affairs.

## Claremont Group Entertains Frat

Theta Chi fraternity will be the setting for the Claremont String Quartet's first appearance on campus this year at 8:15 p. m. Sunday.

**An open house for freshman girls will be held from 7 to 8 p. m. previous to the quartet's performance to which members of the faculty and all students are invited. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program.**

This is the second year that the quartet has appeared on campus. A highlight of last year was the appearance of Frank Wickes, Delaware junior, in a Mozart clarinet quintet.

## *Tassel Mum Sale*

The annual mum sale at the Homecoming game will again be sponsored by Tassel, honorary Society for senior women. The mums will be trimmed with blue and yellow ribbons and will cost one dollar.

The members of Tassel, who will sell the mums are Jody Baldwin, Peggy Jones, Mary Hoover, Jane Wollenweber and Dottie Pannell. Tassel will be assisted at the mum sale by junior counselors and members of Scabbard and Blade.

## E-52 Group Will Present Play In Mitchell Hall Next Thursday

By George Spelvin

The following are extracts from reviews and articles concerning Arthur Miller's "The Crucilble" which opens in Mitchell Hall Oct. 24 for a three night stand. We offer these as views and slants of the production which may prove of some interest to those of you who plan to see the production—an effort to acquaint you with a little of it's history.

QUOTE: **Brooks Atkinson from his review ofthe play in 1953**

"Neither Mr. Miller nor his audience are unaware of certain similarities between the perversions of justice then and today . . a powerful play and a genuine contribution to the season . . . a driving performance in which the clashes are fierce and clamorus."

**Arthur Miller concerning his trip to Salem:**

"I asked the courthouse records for the town records for 1692. I looked into 1692. Here were wills, deeds and warrants sworn out, and the usual debris a town leaves behind it for the legal record. And then . . . dialogue! Prosecutor Hawthorne is examining Rebecca Nurse. The court is full of people weeping for the young girls who sit before them strangling because Rebecca's spirit is out tormenting them. And Hawthorne says "It is awful to see your eye dry when so many are wet." And Rebecca replies, "You do not know my heart. I never afflicted no child, never in all my life. I am as clear as the child unborn."

**TAKEN FROM SICKBED**

They hanged her. She was in her seventies. They hesitated to arrest her because of her high reputation; but they took her from her sickbed, they took her from her lovely house that stands in the countryside yet, and they hanged her by the neck . . . on the great rock, standing mum over the long Salem Bay. The splintered precipice on which the gibbet was built . . . the clinkers of broken stone, the vast view of the bay: here hung Rebecca, John Proctor, George Jacobs—people more real to me than the living can ever be. The sense of a terrible marvel again, that people could have such a belief in tnemseives and in the rightness of their consciences as to give their lives rather than say what they thought was false. They knew who they were, Rebecca said, and it is written in the record, "I cannot belie myself." And she knew it would kill her. They knew who they were."

On the local scene in America at the time the play was produced, a great deal was being made of Communism in America and American law was being put to a hard test. Because of certain lines in Miller's play the American Bar Assoc. took offense—claiming that the play cast unfavorable glimpses of American lawyers, and was detrimental to the profession. A hot dispute raged along Bdwy. concerning Miller's right to portray dramatically what he felt the truth to be.

**CONCERNING THE DISPUTE**

The controversy began Jan 29, 1953 when Thomas L. Sidlo Chairman of the Committee on Public Relations of the American Bar Assoc. sent a letter to the Martin Beck Theatre, when the play was showing:

"A number of protests have come to the committee . . . One of our protestants is especially vehement . . . and feels that our committee should not only lodge a protest with you but to ask that the lines which give offense be eliminated or edited."

**HIS POINT:** " . . . there was never a time when respect for law and legal process was more important to our people and to civilization itself than right now. . ."

**MILLER'S REPLY:**

"I cannot dispute your right, and perhaps your duty, to transmit this protest, but you must understand that I cannot make any such changes in my play. The role played in history by the judges of the court was, if anything, more reprehensible than the play describes. My amelioration of it cannot be taken as an antipathy toward lawyers. In point of fact—which your protestants are evidently blind to—Rev. John Hale pleads on the stage with the Deputy-Governor to permit lawyers to defend the accused, a plea which can only imply that it was the barring of lawyers rather than their presence which helped injustice to rule the day. . . . I wrote a play about a salesman and several organizations of salespeople flew to arms. Now it is lawyers. If I am to back away from these objections you must surely see that I shall be forced to write about people with no occupation whatever. But then cafe society will probably feel put upon. Eventually . . . I shall have to look for dramatis personae to people yet unborn. In defense of my right . . . to write the truth as I see it, I must insist upon the play as it stands."

And, by golly, he did!

Gretchen Bergiudo

## *St. Aubyn Speaks*

The French Club's first meeting of the year was held Oct. 8 in Kent Dormitory's recreation hall. Ann Sutherland presided. The highlight of the evening was Dr. F. C. St. Aubyn of the modern language department telling of his trip to France this past summer.

The next meeting of the club will be held Nov. 10 in Kent Dormitory, at 8 p.m. Nicole Habault, a French student now attending the university, will be the speaker. All students interested in French are invited.

## UD As Why

BY MIM

To the outs Delaware tha walking is a

**With the bicycle, car, roller skate most people how to walk upon the se sons of Natu**

In such si has become a muscles and Delaware has back into exi physical fitn persons. The campus have the class bui eds of the c students to primitive stat some this is dangerous tas

**NO CONVERT**

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**SHORT CUTS**

Another sol try short cuts out of second sliding down to save the running dow sliding down Memorial Lib what the dea

## 600

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**Although slight declin of students the infirmar Keppel still sickness as**

This grippe arily the As doctor says t received an tests which w states that if flu, he will days.

The Stude ill be offer those peo nd third she ber. They polio injecti st time. T re Oct. 23 nd 4-5:30.

# UD Students Not Soft As Other U.S. Youth; Why? Walk to Class

BY MIMI BERKMAN

To the outside world (outside elaware that is), it seems that alking is a forgotten pasttime. **With the advent of the icycle, car, train, plane, and oller skates, we find that nost people have forgotten ow to walk. They have relied pon the second-hand provi-ions of Nature.**

In such situations the world s become a race of flabby leg uscles and car cans. However, elaware has seen fit to bring ck into existence the state of ysical fitness by natural eans. The architects of the mpus have managed to place e class buildings at opposite ds of the campus, compelling idents to withdraw into the imitive state of walking. For me this is a difficult and ngerous task.

**O CONVERTIBLES**

Those of us who are used to uising around in our conver-les will find it much less omy to have to pump the un-mfortable pedals of a bicycle, d those long walks in the rrrrrisk morning are surely switch from the warmth of the r heater.

But comfort isn't the only fficulty. What will become of e vehicles formerly used by e university students? Roller ates rust so quickly and ooters go out of style. The uation will cause a financial t-back to those skooter fans d roller skaters who can get ither use nor money for them. mething must be done to set-e this problem. There are sev-al solutions.

An obvious solution would be move the buildings closer gether, saving both time and oney in the long run. It has en suggested that Ag Hall be oved up and placed on the wn in front of Memorial Lib-ry, but then the livestock ould interfere with the con-ruction and could possibly ander into the street while azing.

**HORT CUTS**

Another solution would be to y short cuts, such as jumping t of second story windows and ding down banisters in order save the wear and tear of nning down steps. However, ding down the banister of emorial Library isn't exactly hat the dean would appreciate.

**LEGWORK — Mimi Berkman, writer for The Review, demonstrates the miles a student walks to class.**

# *Robert Graves Major Poet, Dean Bruce Dearing States*

Robert Graves has emerged as a major poet — perhaps even the best poet now writing in English, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences Bruce Dearing told faculty members last Monday at a graduate lecture.

Dean Dearing delivered his essay "Robert Graves: Reluctant Satyr" to about 100 university faculty members and guests in Hullihen Hall. He emphasized that Graves' status as a major poet came about with the publication of "Collected Poems 1955," and "The Greek Myths."

**"My argument," Dean Dearing stated, "is that Graves' power emanates less from his unquestionable skill and virtuosity in handling traditional forms, than from the inescapable human significance of his basic themes.**

**BASIC THEMES**

The speaker cited three basic themes. "Of these the most pervasive and insistent is a passionate outcry against the tyranny of physical desire, with sexuality perceived as humiliating, degrading and debiliating . . .

**Dean Bruce Dearing**

"A no less passionate pride and jealously guarded individuality and separateness is sometimes celebrated independently.

"Set over against these two is a profound affirmation, ranging from quiet acceptance thru sardonic acquiescence to tragic desperation, of the beauty, nobility, and necessity of love despite the frustration, horror and misery which it evokes and exacts."

**THEME OF POETRY**

The speaker explained Graves' idea of what poetry is. " 'The main theme of poetry is, properly, the relations of man and woman, rather than those of man and man, as the Appolonian Classicists would have it.' "

A conflict between the instincts of self - preservation and self-perpetuation, is a pervading idea in Graves' poetry, Dean Dearing declared.

"To love is also to die; metaphorically, in the self abandonment and submission of the sexual act and in the little death in which it culminates progressively through the dissipation of vitality superstitiously believed to result from sexual activity . . .

**ELEMENT PERVADES**

"To miss this pervasive element in the poetry of Robert Graves is to mirread him seriously. It seems to me that while his admiration of the Roman military virtues, and his wry wit have been sufficiently remarked, too little attention has been given to the real springs of his poetic impulse, and the argument of a great number of his most significant poems."

Dean Dearing is a graduate of Alleghany College and received his master and doctor degrees in English Literature from the University of Iowa. He also holds a master's degree in psychology from Swarthmore College.

# Are You a Good Listener?

## Average Person Loses Half

Are you a good listener?The average person is only a "half listener." Even when he tries, he retains only about 50 per cent of what he hears right after he hears it.

But there are advantages in being a good listener says Dr. Ralph G. Nichols and Leonard A. Stevens of the University of Minnesota in "Are You Listening?" It is a book published by McGraw-Hill.

"Concentration is more than half the battle," they say. "A good listener fights distraction. He will close a door . . . move closer to the person talking . . . interrupt only when it is necessary to clear up a point.

"One of the reasons for paying close attention is simply that it is courteous to do so. But there is a selfish reason too. The way you listen has a great deal of control over the way people talk to you. Intelligent listening on your part helps the speaker give you information that you may need. How you listen has a direct bearing on what you learn."

Becoming a good listener, the authors say, also makes you a better, more interesting speaker yourself.

"Just as you will get more fun and reward from listening," they conclude, "so other people will get more out of what you have to say."

## *Flu Closes Lehigh*

An epidemic of influenza has closed down Lehigh University.

Students at Lehigh in Bethlehem, Pa., have been sent home from classes for two weeks. Richard Kane, senior, spent the past week her studying during his "vacation."

Lehigh's student newspaper, the Brown and White, last Friday said that no flu epidemic was apparent on campus, though several students were reported ill.

# *Winterthur Series Opens Wednesday*

"Customer, Client, and Craftsman" is the main topic for the 1957-58 Winterthur Lecture Series," Dr. Ernest Moyne, co-ordinator of the Winterthur program, has announced.

Mrs. Yves Henry Buhler from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts will begin the series on Wednesday by speaking on Paul Revere: "Predecessors and Patrons of the Patriot."

Mrs. Buhler, who grew up in Rochester, N. Y. and attended boarding school in Connecticut, is assistant curator of the department of decorative arts at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. She is an authority on American silver and has written several books on the subject.

**OTHER BOOKS**

In 1950 she published "American Silver," a book in the World Publishing Company's "American Arts Library" series, and she has just published a book entitled "Mount Vernon Silver," a work sponsored by the Mount Vernon Ladies Association.

She is also the author of two picture books, "English Porcelain Figures" and "Paul Revere, Goldsmith, 1735-1818." In addition, she is editor of Marks of Early American Silversmiths" by Ernest M. Currier. She has written introductions for numerous other books on American silver and she has contributed articles to Art in America, Antiques, Connoisseur and other periodicals.

**REMAINING SPEAKERS**

Speakers anticipated for the remaining five lectures are Professor Rudolf Wittkower, Columbia University, on the topic "Patronage of the Arts in Eighteenth-Century England" for Nov. 13.

Dr. Abbott Lowell Cummings, the Society for the Preservation of the New England Antiquities on the topic "Asher Benjamin: Artisan and Architect" for Dec. 4; Dean A. Fales, Jr., Wihlerhur Museum, on "The Arts at Pleasant Hill," for Jan. 8, 1958; Robert G. Wheeler, "Sleepy Hollow Restorations, on Washington Irving and Sunnyside" for Feb. 12;

Professor Frederick B. Tolles, Swarthmore College, on "Of the Best Sort, but Plain': The Esthetic of the Philadelphia Quaker Merchants," for March 5.

Students and faculty are invited to these lectures, which are held in Wolf Hall auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Others interested may purchase a season ticket for $6 or pay $1.25 each night. Refreshments will be served following the lectures.

# APO Chapter Takes 12 Men

Delaware's Beta Sigma chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity, pledged 12 men at formal ceremonies last Monday.

**New pledges are Samuel Allen, Jr., James Bazzoli, Zack Brewer, Larry Erdner, Daniel Harrison, Peter Hoffmeir, Merritt Hughes, Gary Kerns, Gershon Klein, Robert Ley, Victor Murray and James Strazzella.**

Joe Obold, APO president, said a special ceremony will be held in the near future for several men, presently victims of the flu, who have previously indicated their interest in the work of APO. Jim Zawicki, pledge master, announced that the pledges will help the brothers on future projects as a part of the pledge duties.

# 500 Students Miss Classes Because of 'Grippe Cold'

Six hundred of the univer-ty students missed one day of hool last week, because of a ckness circulating about the mpus, Dr. Keppel, student alth director, reports. He said at less than one third of this mber were confined to the in-rmary.

**Although there was a light decline in the number of students who reported to the infirmary yesterday, Dr. Keppel still describes the sickness as "epidemic stage."**

This grippe cold is not necesrily the Asian flu, since the ctor says that he has not yet ceived an answer from the sts which were sent away. He ates that if the sickness is the u, he will know within a few ays.

The Student Health Center ill be offering polio injections those people whose second nd third shots are due in Oc-ber. They will also offer first olio injection again for the st time. Times for injections e Oct. 23 and 24 from 10-11 nd 4-5:30.

**SICK BOY — Mrs. Judith Hess, one of five nurses at the Student Health Center, takes the temperature and chcks the pulse of Sheldon Soss, sophomore. Sheldon has rcuperated now and is attending classes. During his stay he was confined to one of the wards on the second floor of the center.**

# Dr. C. W. Dunham Has Thesis Award

Dr. Charles W. Dunham, who is the assistant professor of horticulture at the university, received an award for his thesis paper. "Cation Exchange Capacity of the Roots of Ornamental Plants" is the title of the thesis.

The subject concerned plant nutrients. The award was presented by the American Horticulture Society. The award was made at the annual meeting of the society in California, held during September.

Dr. Dunham has been a member of the university staff since 1953.

# The Review

*The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware*

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## *'Review' Called*

# Because of Flu

Next week, for the first time in our memory, The Review is suspending publication. In view of the Review's relationship to the student body we felt that an explanation of this action was necessary.

Although the university has been fortunate up to now in having no serious outbreak of Asian Flu, a type of grippe cold or mild influenza has been plaguing us rather extensively in the past few weeks.

This generally prevailing condition has made itself felt among the staff of the Review just as badly if not worse than among other segments of the student body.

Every week for the past three weeks there have been at last a half-dozen major editors who were either coming down with a respiratory ailment, confined to a bed with one, or just recovering from a recent bout with one. Their lowered efficiency impaired not only their work for the Review but, more importantly impeded them in their attempt to catch up on all the studies they had been forced to neglect.

The ramifications of this situation are far greater than just personal inconvenience, or the inability of a small number of editors to do their job. By necessity the burden of the labor of those missing fell upon the increasingly smaller number of editors whose advanced stages of recuperation or whose good health permitted them to continue their work.

The net result has been that staff members who were rather seriously ill have had to take off from Review duties to catch up, and those who were carrying much more than their share at one time or another have had to, or ought to, take off to catch up, also.

Therefore, rather than continue to publish issues that were not up to our standards, and rather than create a greater conflict between the desire to study and the desire to work on the Review, we have decided that, in the best interests of the Review and its staff members, and, ultimately, in the best interest of the student body, a one-week suspension of publication was most desirable and necessary.

Having taken this step we beg the indulgence of the student body while our staff attempts to get back on its feet physically, intellectually and academically.

As an example of the afore-mentioned situation this editorial is being written at 4:35 a.m. Wednesday morning. Twenty minutes ago our news editor typed the last headline on the headline sheet and went home to prepare for an 8:00 class. Only six experienced editors, who could possibly afford the time, were on hand during all or part of this last evening to put out a 12 page paper.

We feel quite justified.

# *'Neath the Arches*
## *by*

**Nancy Stewart**

As this reporter's student teaching ends, the column begins. We're about six weeks behind on any campus 'doings', so perhaps the best procedure would be to let sleeping dogs lie and begin afresh.

**In Cupid's department, we have the marriage of Janet Bonin to Ralph England, which occurred this past week.**

The big news in this issue is the announcing of the Homecoming Queen for '57-58. By the time most of you read this column, you know the scoop already. Congratulations to the Queen and to the rest of the girls who ably represented the University.

The first big weekend of the year, Homecoming will be celebrated by many coffee hours sponsored by the fraternities and dormitories, not to mention the Homecoming Dance on Saturday night, featuring George Madden. The Claremont Quartet will appear at the Theta Chi house Sunday afternoon following their annual Freshman Get-Acquainted Tea. All alumni and friends are welcomed at the various fraternity coffee hours. These informal get-togethers are a congenial means to get to know alumni and people in the school whom you do not know already.

Freshman elections are coming up soon; the 28th and 29th of October. Here's hoping the class of '61 will come up with some capable officers who will lead them through a successful college year.

In case you haven't noticed, E-52 is sponsoring two productions, utilizing underclassmen and upper classmen . . . that is, new talent here-to-fore not recognized. This is a good chance to let the latent 'ham' in you have full expression.

Again, I'd like to remind you that this reporter welcomes any and all suggestions as to improving the column, as well as suggestions for newsworthy items: recent pinnings, engagements, marriages; any usual or unusual activities around campus. This is really your column and we would like to keep it that way.

**"And just where do you think you're taking me?**

# Letters to the Editor

## *Frosh Spirit*

**To The Editor**

An article of the Oct. 11 Review quotes Sophomore President Ronald Nowland as follows: ". . . . . I think it is probably wise (to drop the Freshman rules) since the freshman have made a farce out of the whole thing. The freshman have just lacked spirit."

This is my first year on a campus, but from experience in high school and in the service I conclude that the spirit of an organization depends on older members, while new members, acquire it through observation and participation. New students cannot be expected to carry on the rules, customs and traditions of decades in the first three weeks of introduction, orientation, and semi-stampedes from class to class.

Despite these possible excuses our class has so far shown much spirit, to wit: Orientation Week and its crowded auditoriums, attendance at both ballgames, excellent cheering, attendance at the first freshmen meeting (Mr. Nowland was there, he'll tell you), the lineup for the team welcome at the last game and later the 70-yard dash with rope and mob violence.

So please let us not air hasty conclusions about the class of '61 rather give us time, show us this spirit and we'll be right there with you.

As to the tug-of-war with a faulty rope on our end, 9,347 upperclassmen on one other one (tied to the goal post), and a "decision" from a sophomore ..... let us hope that merciful historians will delete this miscarriage of justice from their tales of the Fightin' Blue Hens.

Yours truly,
Stefan K. Roski

## *Dr. Kep. Thanks*

**To The Editor**

The University Health Service would like to express its great appreciation to the many individuals on the campus who have worked long hours in looking after the students who have been ill with Influenza during the past two weeks. The House Directors, Dormitory advisers, fraternity officers, and other campus leaders have helped look after the majority of students who have been down with the flu. Many students have taken care of themselves while ill. This has permitted Laurel Hall and the Health Service staff to concentrate on those students who were most seriously ill.

It has been my impression that there has been no hysteria or abnormal apprehension during this epidemic. We believe that the credit for this should be shared by the many who have been functioning as members of the "University Medical Corps."

Yours sincerely,
Gordon Keppel, M.D.
Director of
Student Health

# *Offstage Notebook*

**By George Spelvin**

With the E-52 Player's production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" set to open next Thursday night — Oct. 24th — it's about time for SPELVIN to get in his licks concerning the play, its cast, and what we of the student body can expect from this worthy group.

The play, as we have said before, is a killer! Not only is it taken from the pages of American history; it has created history in it's own right. (For more detail, see SPELVIN'S supplement "About the Crucible" in this week's issue of The Review) The play has a sizeable run on Bdwy, starring some big names, with the reviews running from "Excellent" to "Smash."

In the leading role of John Proctor, the Players have cast Bernard McInerney. Bernard is a relative unknown quantity. SPELVIN saw and liked him in "Saint Joan" and is willing to bet that he'll be "Solid" to "Excellent," as John Proctor, the man who chose death over dishonor.

As Elizabeth Proctor, the Players offer Suzanne Kozak, winner of the SPELVIN Best Actress award 2 years ago for her portrayal of Lilly Sabina in "The Skin of Our Teeth." Miss Kozak has been sensational in just about everything she has done since. We detected a falling off from her usual excellence in "Saint Joan," but we predict a confident "Smash" for her in the role of Elizabeth Proctor, the cold, poised, restrained, yet loving wife of John Proctor.

To Gretchen Berguido falls the role of Abigail—the most highly developed specimen of frustrated, hysterical young girls who were responsible for the death of so many.

(Continued on Page 6)

# *Thoughts*

# All the News That Fits

**By Sidney Ezrailson**

A few weeks ago, I was given a copy of an old Paris newspaper called Ici Paris Hebdo. I was told to read the lead story, that it would be interesting to me and good for a future column in The Review. I took the newspaper back to my room, and was all set for a job of translating. I was busy at the time, and I forgot all about it, stuffing it into my desk. A couple of days ago, I came upon it and started to look it over.

The newspaper, a weekly, carried the date of the week of June 2, 1952. The subject of the story that was called to my attention was of all things "la guerre des culottes," which when translated literally means "war of pants," and when translated colloquially means "panty raid!" It seems that "wars of pants" were quite prevalent in the United States during 1952, and this paper was making an attempt to explain the activities to its readers.

**" . . .toute la troupe s'elance au galop, comme un troupeau de bisons dans la prairie. Le objectif? . . . le college de jeunes filles."**

On harly needs any training in French to get the general meaning that a group of boys flung themselves like a herd of bisons on the prairie with the object being the girls' college. The article explains that this practice began at the University of Cambridge near Boston, carefully adding that this Cambridge has nothing to do with the famous one in England. The paper tells that after the annual celebration at Cambridge, the men students raided the women's college and that it took 500 police to stop them. I began to doubt the accuracy of the article at this point because it seemed that 500 was an awfully large number of policemen. The following paragraph increased my doubts.

" . . . que le professeur Fassett, le doyen faculté de Techn logie, etait accusé d'avoir conduit en personne l'op'eration . . . Il se'defendait

I gathered that this meant that Professor Fassett, dean of the faculty of technology was accused of conducting the raid personally and that he was defending himself. That the dean was accused seemed unusual to me and perhaps the paper had things backwards.

"If I had reason to doubt that the article was accurate before, I began to doubt if it was true when I read the last

(Continued on Page 6)


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# Fraternally Speaking . . . the Greeks

Things were really fuzzy at the **Alpha Epsilon Pi** house at Friday night's open house. Saturday nite, the music provided by the Vic Trola combo was stupendous, and the impromptu entertainment staged by brother Helfand, was the highlight of the evening. Before continuing on with this epic column the Brothers of A E Pi would like to extend our heartiest congratulations and best wishes to our sweetheart and candidate for Homecoming Queen, Dot Levy.

Under the able leadership of brother Shames one of the newer committees of the house is functioning very well. The party on Saturday night was a real blow out. Making a stellar effort the entertainment committee plus Brother Handloff presented a wild skit entitled? "Person to Person and Back to Person for a Double Play". It is rumored that the English Department will include this gem in future classical literature courses. See you all at Homecoming.

* * *

The men of **Delta Tau Delta** are busily getting things in shape for the annual Homecoming Weekend. This evening, a float-building party will be held in our parking lot. Any transfer students or other interested men are invited to drop by. We're looking forward to seeing a lot of old alumni at the Delt Shelter over the weekend.

We would like to extend our congratulations to Henry Clay Davis who became our newest pledge last week. Also congratulations to Brother Bob Dempsey who was married to the former Miss Marilyn Arington last Saturday.

Our first serenade of the season was held Wednesday night for Miss Gladys Durborau who is pinned by Brother Ben Payne.

* * *

Tonight's the night of **Sigma Phi Epsilon's** annual float-building party. Under the direction of brothers Huckman, Baillie, and Andrusko, veteran float builders, the SPE's will be trying to snap out of a slump of 22 consecutive out-of-the-money finishes. Actually, it hasn't been that long but is seems like it. Music for the affair will be supplied by Homer "King Belle" Lippard and his Ivy-League rock and roll string band.

The Sig Ep intramural football team interrupted its marathon schneider game long enough to win its first three games over AEPi, Brown Hall and ATO. It looks like schneider might replace frisbee at the SPE house since Lama field has been closed for the winter.

The newly formed Sig Ep History Club recently held elections of officers and Stan Macel was elected president of the organization for the first consecutive year . . . Another event of note was Greer MacMaster's 21st birthday which he celebrated by studying DQ. The question is where, Greer?

* * *

The flu bug was trying hard last week to put **Alpha Tau Omega** under the weather; we're glad to report that we rode through the storm and are now ready for the BIG weekend ahead. We sincerely hope that our ailing nominee for Homecoming queen, Susie Ries, will be feeling fine for the weekend's festivities.

The rainy afternoon on Oct. 6 kept attendance under par for our open house and tea for the freshman gals and all transfer coeds. Nonetheless, we enjoyed the company of the gals who "braved" the weather to make it.

In the sports line, we took our first football game from the Delts, and then had to postpone the second one because of the flu outbreak. Our third, against Sig Ep, didn't turn out too well for us.

ATO opens its doors after each home football game to brothers, friends, and especially to alumnae for a two hour "coffee". We'll be looking for you after the game tomorrow.

* * *

Everybody at the **Sigma Nu** house is anticipating a big Homecoming weekend, which

The Sig Ep intremural foothouse party. The fabulous Manny Klein Trio will supply the music. Another event, which will take place tonight and probably last into the wee hours of the morning is the final assembling and finishing touches to our homecoming float. Brother Art MacDonald "chief Engineer" of its construction says that everything will be ready and that it is sure to be a winner. The house will play host to alumni and guests at an informal coffee hour following the football game tomorrow afternoon. Tomorrow night many brothers will attend a dinner and dance sponsored by the Sigma Nu Alumni Club, held at the Italian American Club, and featuring Clyde Bessick and his all-stars. Others will participate in the homecoming dance and ceremonies in Carpenter Field House.

The intramural football team continued its bid for the championship by taking Sharp Hall, KA and Delta Tau Delta in three overwhelming games, while brothers Loose, Alger, and Ashby prepare for the crosscountry ? ? ? ? ?

Congratulations to brothers Spargo, Zeigler, and Starzmann on their successful expedition up the Chesapeake Bay last weekend. All seem in good shape in spite of the cold weather, and the surge from passing yachtes.

Tonight the rebels of **Kappa Alpha** will rock to the dixieland music of Benny Snyder's Hurricane Jazz Band. Last week's preparatory party was a tremendous success.

On Monday the rebel gridders bowed to a hard charging Sigma Nu team. The game was full of excitement and everyone gave his best, but the opposition's reserved strength carried them through to victory. With the expected return of Tank Priestly to the lineup, the rebels again hope to return to their winning ways.

Under the fine leadership of brother Bill Thompson the brothers have put forth an all out effort to enter a winning float in the traditional Homecoming parade. This is a very special occasion at Kappa Alpha and we are looking forward to the return of many of our alumni brothers.

All of the brothers extend a hearty welcome to brothers Neal Bobbins and Wedge Gorman who have recently returned to the University.

* * *

Everyone at the **Theta Chi** house is wondering why the song, "Wait Till The Sun Shines Nellie", is being reiterated so much. Tom?

This Saturday afternoon, after the Homecoming game, there will be a coffee hour held for returning alumni, parents, and friends of the brothers.

Because of no game last week, many of the Brothers went home—at least they said they did. Brothers Catuzzi and Pollack went to see a high school football game. Brother Tom "W. T. T. S. S. N." Murray went to see Princeton and Columbia "av a go at it".

Attention all Freshmen girls—Social chairman Helly announced that there will be an open house at the "Thete" estate, Sunday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. On the same evening, at 8 p.m., the Claremont String Quartet will perform. The public is invited and refreshments will be served. Hope to see all you there.

That's all for this week, except to congratulate Brother Freddy Walters on his selection as the Blue Hen of The Week.

* * *

Last Friday the brothers of **Phi Kappa Tau** held their annual freshmen girls open house and a rousing time was had by all. Special thanks to brothers Kimmel, Hodges, Dalaski, Sloman, Lindh, and Simpson for furnishing us with fine entertainment.

Many hours have been spent this week working on our float for the Homecoming game. At the risk of being misunderstood let us say that we hope it won't be so hot as the decorations of a week ago.

Unfortunately, Gato, our new cat, is a little too healthy for her own good so we are going to trade her in for a Dalmation. Our pet problem has been very acute this semester.

Congratulations to Dave Hazel who beat Jack Sloan in ping pong this week.

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# Student Court Seen Ready To Operate Next Semester

Next term may witness the creation of a Student Court, says Ron Nowland, chairman of the student court committee. A rough draft of the constitution has been approved by the Senate and recently sent to Dean John E. Hocutt.

**"It is the responsibility of the student body to enforce student regulations. The Dean shouldn't have to sit and pass judgment," he remarked.**

The Student Court will have original jurisdiction in cases such as cheating on examinations or the stealing of public or private property. It will serve as an appeal court also, hearing cases recommended by the Men's and Women's Executive Councils. Nowland feels that enforcement of university regulations by a court of students will be highly respected. He points out the fact that offenders will take heed of the judgment of their peers, more so than that of a university official.

The Student Court was first discussed formally at the last meeting of the old Student Government Association. Nowland was appointed chairman of a committee composed of Peter Genereaux, Jean Ashe, Peg Jones, Jack Balick, Harriet Herrmann, John Pollack and Dorie Mueller. A tentative draft was completed, and approved early this term by the new Senate.

Nowland says that any student found guilty of violating university regulations will be punished according to the dictates of the court. In all cases, however, the Dean will possess authority to change any verdict or any penalty imposed upon an offender. The tentative draft provides for a letter to be sent to the student offender, his parents and the Dean.

Should a fraternity as a whole or individual member of a fraternity come up before the court, all brothers of that fraternity serving on the court will have substitutes provided for them for the duration of that particular case.

The Court will be composed of nine members. The Vice-President of the Senate will take the leading position of president. There will be one member elected from each class. Four members will be appointed from the Senate by the Senate.

It will have a judge and jury; the case will be heard when an appeal is made, and an investigation will follow. The court requires eight out of nine votes to convict an accused student.

Nowand hopes that the court will be the forerunner of an official honor system in the future for the University. "Cheating," he says, "is more widespread in schools without honor systems than in schools with them." He expresses also the desire for this court to help increase student feeling of responsibility for the progress of our university.

"This will be the biggest step that the student body has ever undertaken," he concluded.

Gregg Wilson Photo

**STUDENT COURT — Ron Nowland (center), chairman of the Senate student court committee, confers with other members of the committee. They are (from left): Jean Ashe, Pete Genereaux, Nowland, Jack Bolick and Doretta Mueller. The court is expected to go into operation next semester.**


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Arriving Next Week

TLFSI


# Bookstore Manager Offers Suggestions For Buying Wails

Students have been complaining this semester about the prices and availability of textbooks in the University Bookstore.

The prices of some books have increased over those of last year. Students have found the Bookstore lacking the books necessary for their courses. As a result, the bookstore employees have been listening to complaints.

Coming to the defense of the bookstore, Charles H. Norton, bookstore manager, reports that the bookstore is not as much at fault as the students think it is. Mr. Norton says the increase in the cost of textbooks is directly caused by an increase in the cost of paper this year, and the publisher is thereby forced to raise his prices in order to keep up with rising costs.

Concerning the shortage of some textbooks this year, Mr. Norton says that it is difficult for both the proffesors and the bookstore manager to estimate the actual number of students who will ultimatley register for each class. Preregistration lists are carefully checked to ascertain that there will be sufficient texts, but with new students, transfer and drops predictions sometimes prove inaccurate.

Mr. Norton urges students to obtain all the textbooks they will need for this semester while the store is stocked. Then the bookstore will know what other books are needed. The final deadline for textbook transactions for the fall semester will be November 15, 1957.

Bookstore is always happy to please personal orders for trade books at a ten per cent discount. Students are invited to browse around the trade section of the bookstore where the nation's best sellers are on hand.

# Athenean Club Hears Wagner

Dr. Roland Wagner of the philosophy department, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the Athenaean Society, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at 441 Townsend Road, the home of Mr. Lesser, faculty adviser for the society. He will discuss the work of Wallace Stephens, a modern American poet.

Wallace Stephens was born in 1879 in Pennsylvania. His lyrical and philisophical verse is characterized by precision of language, richness of imagery, emotitional intensity and a keen awareness of the ironic aspects of modern life. Critics have called him one of the greatest living poets. According to Dr. Wagner, Wallace Stephens' poetry should be read by everyone who aspires to a knowledge of modern literature.

The selections that Dr. Wagner will cover in his talk are included in the "Oscar Williams Pocket Book of Modern Verses."

Last Sunday, the Athenean Society held a discussion which was led by Noami Bluestone and Rosemarie Battaglia. The subject was a comparison of Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" and Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye."

## Offstage

(Continued from Page 4)

Her task is difficult because the character must be a subtle blend of hysteria that borders on insanity and a passionate desire for love and for life. Miss Berguido is also a relative newcomer. SPELVIN has seen her in "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion"—it was bad! Her performance in the hacked-up version of "Agamemnon" was a standout, and on the basis of this improvement SPELVIN predicts "Orchids" for Miss Berguido.

Carl Seltzer as Dep.-Gov. Danforth and Homer Livisos as Rev. Parris should shine and may do better. Joanne Spitler (another unknown quantity) as the terrified Mary Warren could steal the show—the part is right for it. Jan Cox (from what we saw of her in last year's version of "Saint Joan") should be excellent— ditto Mona Lawson, Edward Dunning and Richard Swartout. The cast rounds out with Leslie Riley, Phyllis Jones, Clinton Dietz, and freshmen Thomas Lackman, Edna Wood, Patty Kirch, Stefan Roski, and Miles Kumnick. SPELVIN wishes you all good luck!

Yours Truly,
George

## Faculty Planners Set Parent Date

Miss Margaret Black, chairman of the faculty planning committee, has announced that the Annual Parents' Conference for 1957-58 will be held on Saturday, Nov. 16.

**As in previous years, a personal invitation from President Perkins will be sent to parents of all college-age freshmen. This year invitations will be sent to wives or husbands of married students.**

Miss Black explained that letters of invitation will also be sent to the parents of upperclass transfer students. Parents of beginning or transfer students who are above the "usual" college age will receive a letter of invitation only upon the request of the student.

Students in this category are asked to inform Miss Black in the office of the dean of students if they would like an invitation sent to their parents.

## Thoughts

(Continued from Page 4)

lowing paragraph which concerns the University of Delaware.

" . . . on en arriva aux etonnantes melees de l'Universite' de Wisconsin. on 5000 'etudiants se reurent a' l'assaut de l'Universit'e de Newark dans le Delaware, ou il fallut appeler a' l'aide de police la garde de nationale qui dut tirer pardessus la tete des jeunes gens . . . .

I was quite sure, as I am now that 5000 students from the University of Wisconsin never invaded the University of Delaware and that it was never necessary to call out the National Guard to fire over the heads of the students. I think you will agree, though it sounds pretty funny and is interesting to know what others hear about us.


CLAREMONT STRING QUARTET

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20 — 8:15 P.M.

THETA CHI HOUSE

Students and Faculty Cordially Invited

# Engineers See Knock Engine

STUDENTS SEE KNOCK TEST — Five Delaware seniors inspect a knock test engine in the Quality Control Laboratories at Tidewarte Oil Company's Delaware Refinery. They are (from left): Joe Obold; Lucille Carley; Bill Bacon, group leader, knock testing laboratory; Professor J. A. Gerster of the university's chemical engineering department; James Davis and Charles Watson. The group were part of 30 chemical engineering students who recently visited the refinery.

## Advancement, Placement Inst. Prepares Award Directory

As an aid to American teachers, administrators, scientists, and social scientists who wish to subsidize the continuation of their education, a World-Wide Graduate Award Directory has been prepared by the Advancement and Placement Institute.

**The award guide includes information about the field of study, the duration of the awards, the amount of stipends, the number available, where the awards are tenable, the specific conditions and to whom and when to apply.**

The Directory covers a wide geographical range from research in the Arctic to study in Ceylon. It includes new types of educational programs, such as educational internships and student deanships, as well as assistantships, graduate scholarships and fellowships.

The Directory includes awards in the Arts, Business, Education, Child Development, English, Health and Physical Education, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, the Languages, Library Service, Mathematics, Psychology, Recreation, the field of Special Education, Speech, Social Casework and Groupwork, Vocational Education as well as all the various fields of Teacher Education and the Sciences.

Copies may be ordered from The Institute at Box #99, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, New York, for $2.00 a copy.

## Queen Belle Dance Nets Sophs $35

More than 850 people attended the Sophomore Dance in September which featured the Queen Belle Combo.

**The proceeds from it, which will go into the Sophomore Class treasury, were approximately $315.**

"It was a success as far as I'm concerned," Ron Nowland president of the class, stated. Because of the success of the event, plans for future sophomore functions are underway."

## Americans In Scandinavia Evaluate Foreign Experience

Last week 53 American students met outside Copenhagen to evaluate their first community stay of one month in Danish and Swedish non-English-speaking families. As one student said, "I did not know one could learn so much about America by living in a Swedish community." Another commented, "I wish my friends back home could hear me talk with the Danes in their own language, and this after only one month!"

These graduate and undergraduates American students, from 45 different colleges and universities and 28 different states, are members of the 1957-58 Scandinavian Seminars.

This week these students will return to their second one-month Community stays with private families in Denmark, Norway and Sweden, before entering a Scandinavian folk college for two semesters.

Each student accepted to the Seminars pays approximately 75% of the actual cost of board, room and tuition for a year in Scandinavia. The balance is made up by subsidies from the respective Scandinavian governments. Therefore the student's fee for living and learning in Scandinavia for one academic year is only $900.

The Scandinavian Seminar's New York office at 127 E. 73rd Street, New York 21, New York is now receiving applications for the academic year 1958-59.

## Gallery Shows American Art

"American Craftsmen 1957", a traveling exhibition of selected work by renowned American artists, will be present in the art gallery of the Memorial Library on the university campus, October 6-27.

The Delaware art gallery is the first to show this collection which was assembled after the Festival of Contemporary Arts last spring at the University of Illinois. It is now being circulated under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

This exhibition illustrates the sensitivity and awareness that produces excellence in form and technique. The collection is characteristic of American craftsmen—great variety and superb craftsmanship. It is easy to recognize the results of contemporary philosophy and approach to traditional forms of expression by american artists. Free development and personal interpretation based upon study and experimentation are clearly seen as end results.

The art department and the university's cultural activities committee are sponsoring the exhibit which is open to the public without charge on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays from 1 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m.

## New Script Sought By Playwrights Guild

A new organization, The American Playwrights Guild has been formed for the purpose of discovering and guiding new writing talents for the stage and television.

APG producer-president, Harold Bromeley, known on Broadway for such presentations as "Glad Tiding", "The Innocents" and "Anna Christie", stated that the Guild was organized primarily to ferret out suitable scripts needed by the legitimate theatre and network television. One of its main functions is to serve as an agency which will foster and encourage young writers by aiding them in their craft as well as in the proper marketing of their works.

He further went on to say that to implement this plan, the program of APG has been designed to permit experts to study the particular script to determine its suitability for current Broadway and TV markets. The Guild also furnishes the playwright with a composite, comprehensive, critical analysis of of his work and a frank evaluation of its commercial possibilities.

Should the judgment of the Board and that of the Editors be positive, APG uses its best efforts to secure a Broadway or TV production of the work. The Guild then follows up by aiding the playwright with all negotiations and in the supervision of details encountered in arranging for a production.

The policy outlined by the Guild requires each playwright to write for a full set of particulars before submitting scripts to be read. No action will be taken on scripts whose authors do not adhere to the stipulated procedure. All inquiries are to be made to the American Playwrights Guild, Inc., 5 East 76th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

## *Dorm Coffee Hour*

Johnston House, Tiffany and Bonham will have a coffee hour tomorrow afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30. It will be held in the lounge of Johnston House. The public is invited.

## MilitarySociety Initiates Four

Four members of the university Reserve Officers Training Corps regiment were initiated into Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization, last Monday.

**They are Asa Harris Mosher, Clifton D. Browning, Jr., James L. Crothers, and Daniel Russel Tatman. Cadet Maj. John W. Kane, commander of Scabbard and Blade, conducting the initiation.**

Mosher, a first lieutenant in the ROTC, is a biology major. He is president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and has participated in football, basketball and track. He is a member of Beta Beta Beta, biological society.

Browning, a first lieutenant, is a physical education major. He is a member of Sig Ep and participated in football, track, and swimming.

Crothers is a second lieutenant and is an agriculture major. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and Alpha Zeta, agricultural honor society.

Tatman is a civil engineer student and is a social member of Kappa Alpha Order. He is captain in the ROTC and is a member of American Society of Civil Engineers. He was a junior counselor.

## Venture Picks New Editors

New members of the editorial board for Venture, the campus magazine have been selected, announced Dottie Pannell, editor of Venture.

**They are Earl Alger, Jean Ashe, Pete Genereaux, Dot Levy, Harry McCreary, and Bill Rudrow. The new members will serve along with Dottie Pannell, editor; Jack Jones, associate editor; and Jim Chowning, editor emeritus.**

Joan Hennig will be art editor again this year. The new business manager is Rick Riker and Ellen Coffee is editorial assistant.

"The Venture staff this year is composed of students with more ability, interest and imagination than ever. It represents a cross section of campus fields," said Miss Pannell.

She went on to say that all material published in Venture is written by undergraduates and selected by the editorial board. It is judged on the basis of quality and interest. Poetry, all types of prose, and cartoons are considered for publication. All entries should be submitted to Venture, box T, campus mail.

## Nat. Poetry Entries Due by November 5

Students who are interested in contributing verse to the College Students Poetry Anthology must submit their works by November 5, announced the National Poetry Association recently.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges because of limited space.

Each poem must be typed, or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student as well as the name of the college attended.

Manuscripts should be sent to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

# PLACEMENT BUREAU

Week of: October 28
Deadline for signing up: Wednesday, October 23
Code: B—Bachelor's degree candidates: M—Master's: D—Ph.D's 'Women only

CLASSIFICATIONS TO BE INTERVIEWED

| DATE | NAME OF COMPANY | Engineers Ch.E. | C.E. | E.E. | M.E. | Acct. | Arts & Science Biol. | Bus. Adm. | Chem. | L.A. | Math. | Phys. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Monday, Oct. 28 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | General Aniline & Film | B | | | B | | | | DMB | | | |
| | Avo Equipment Corp. | | B | | | | | | | | | |
| | Atlantic Research Corp. | DMB | | DMB | DMB | | | | DMB | | DMB | B |
| Tuesday, Oct. 29 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | R C A | | | B for tech. sales & manufact. engineering | B for manuf. engr. | B | | B | | | | B |
| | Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company | DMB | | | | | | | DMB | | | |
| | Socony Mobil Oil Co. Research & Development Labs. | D | | | | | | | D | | | |
| Wednesday, Oct. 30 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | U. S. Rubber Company | | | | | | | | D | | | |
| | Sun Oil Company | DM | | | | | | | DM | | | |
| | Colgate Palmolive Co. | MB | MB | MB | MB | MB | | M3 | D | | | |
| | U. S. N. Boiler & Turbine Lab. | | | B | B | | | | | | | |
| | Phila. Naval Shipyard | MB | MB | MB | MB | | | | | | | |
| Thursday, Oct. 31 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | Hercules Powder Co. | DMB | | | | | | | DMB | | | |
| Friday, Nov. 1 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | Nothing scheduled. | | | | | | | | | | | |

NOTE: Bachelor's degree interviews are for mid-year graduates only until further notice.

# Sports *SLANTS*

by Dave Heeren

*Sports Editor*

**With the "fluing out" of, among other things, last Saturday's Delaware-Lafayette football game, there is little for a frustrated sportswriter to make pertinent comments about unless he digs back into the past somewhat. It is with this in mind that we are now going to stick our neck out with some diehard, but true, remarks about the World Series.**

**The entire baseball world, with the exceptions of a few thousand scattered Yankee fans, rejoiced eight days ago when Eddie Mathews flashed his glove in front of Bill Skowron's potential bases-clearing double and stepped on third for the force out that saved the tiring but courageous Lew Burdette.**

This corner was not surprised at the outcome of the Series and had, in fact, picked the Braves in seven games for the precise reasons why they won . . . the injuries to Mickey Mantle and Bill Skowron, the two top run-producing Bombers.

A parallel can be drawn here to the 1955 World Series in which Brooklyn beat New York in seven games with Mantle and Hank Bauer out, but his is a bit too far back for even the most frustrated sportswriter to go for material.

Mantle, undoubtedly baseball's best all-around player, was severely handicapped by leg and shoulder injuries. It is significant to note that Mickey was quoted as feeling up to par before only two games, the first and third. The Yanks won both as Mantle went seven for four, one a long homer, and walked twice. Incidentally, a healthy Mantle thrives on Lew Burdette's style of hurling. He blasted Sal Maglie, a counterpart of Burdette in pitching style, for two homers last fall.

Skowron also is a valuable member of the Yankee roster. He is one of the best natural hitters in baseball, a good fielder and much improved, though underrated, in the clutch.

**It might be said in reply to this that Milwaukee was bothered by injuries too, and this is true. The Braves played without Bill Bruton and, part of the time, without Red Schoendienst. Both are good steady ballplayers, but, in a short series they won't normally do as much damage as the sluggers.**

**Burdette and Mathews were unquestionably the biggest heroes. Lew tied a record with his three victories and Eddie, after going hitless in the first three games, played like a demon thereafter.**

**But there were other stars; young ballplayers like Wes Covington, Frank Torre, and Tony Kubek and veterans like Yogi Berra, Whitey Ford, Johnny Logan, Del Crandall, Hank Bauer, Gil McDougald and Gerry Coleman.**

This may seem insignificant now but, frankly, we expected the Yankees to stop Hank Aaron and Joe Adcock in the clutch and, for the most part, they did.

Adcock was stopped completely and Aaron had but one meaningful hit in his impressive collection, striking out several times in key spots.

On the other hand, Yank pitchers showed Mathews respect right from the start. They walked him eight times in front of Aaron and Hank was passed only once. Even in the regular season, a statistics bug could see, by looking in the "walk" column and by comparing totals per number of times at bat, that Aaron did not belong in a class by himself but, rather, in the lower echelons of a class that included Mantle, Ted Williams, Stan Musial, and Willie Mays.

The feeling here is that if Mathews, instead of Mantle, had been the injured star, Milwaukee would have succumbed in five games. With both men healthy, in six.

**Therefore, a diehard but realistic Yankee fan predicts that the reign of joy and delusion will endure for one year in Milwaukee as it did in Brooklyn.**

**The Yankees are still the World Champions in attitude. There was only praise for the foe and no excuses or tears to be heard or seen in the Yank dressing room after the Series. Even the "goat" who had been a hero earlier in the Classic, rookie Tony Kubek, displayed no outward emotions and made no excuses.**

**The diehard who writes this column is no professional, however, so he feels no aversion to making the legitimate excuses for his team.**

# Blue Hen Sports Slate

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oct. 18 | Frosh Football | Lafayette | H |
| Oct. 19 | Varsity Football | New Hampshire | H |
| Oct. 19 | Cross Country | Swarthmore | A |
| Oct. 25 | Cross Country | Johns Hopkins | H |

## Opponents' Schedule

| | |
|---|---|
| Oct. 19 | LEHIGH at RUTGERS |
| Oct. 19 | LAFAYETTE at TEMPLE |
| Oct. 19 | CONNECTICUT at Maine |
| Oct. 19 | Boston U. at BUCKNELL |
| Oct. 19 | Toledo at BOWLING GREEN |

# *Frank McMullan Exemplifies The Importance of Managers*

BY MILES KUMNICK

"This is my last year as football manager," firmly states Frank McMullan, head manager of the varsity football and baseball managerial staffs. However, Frank said this last year also, until persuaded by appreciative coaches to stay on. Frank has been managing teams for eleven years. In this span he has managed, among others, five high school sports and the 1st Army baseball team.

Frank's football job not only entails financial arrangements, transportation, meals and uniforms for the team, but also the direction of the ten other football managers in assisting the team and coaches. He travels with the team to away games, and at home games is assisted by four other managers on the field. One supplies the water for the team while another provides the towels. A third is ready with the extra point tee and ball and the fourth handles the kickoff tee and the oranges for the team to eat at halftime.

**REAL WORK**

The real work of a football manager comes every day from 3 to 7 p. m. during practice when 27 or 28 dummies have to be carried on and off the field on a tractor. Also, the managers are kept busy supplying the team with red shirts, which are used during practice to make mock teams.

One manager stays in the equipment cage handing out clean sweat clothes daily to the varsity squad. Frank supervises these procedures, and with only six managers on duty on a given afternoon, is often seen driving the tractor himself.

After every game, all uniforms are cleaned, and practice uniforms are also cleaned after muddy practices. Pads have to be placed in pants and shoes polished, so actually there is work for more men than ten.

Gregg Wilson Photo

**Frank McMullan**

**NEED MANAGERS**

Frank says that managers are needed for all varsity sports and that to become a manager, one should see the head coach of the sport or Frank himself, since he is president of the "Gold Key", the varsity manager's association. Incidentally, basketball coach Irv Wisniewski is in particular need of both varsity and freshman basketball managers.

The football players also appreciate the work of their managers, especially Frank. Joe Harvanik's comment about him is that Frank is "a tremendous asset to both the ballplayers and the coaches. Having him around," says Joe, "makes difficult tasks easy."

Tony Toto says about Frank, "If he was a ballplayer he would be an All-American." George Jarome says, "Frank is the best manager I have seen in my four years here." Jack Turner finds, "he holds the team

(Continued on Page 9)

# *Blue Hen of the Week*

BY SKIP CRAWFORD

One of Delaware's forgotten sports, as far as the student body is concerned, is an activity called "soccer." Occasionally the name is uttered by a few slightly interested students, but on the whole few of them bother to go up to Frazer Field to find out what it is all about.

Nevertheless, recognition this week goes to "Fleet Foot" Freddy Walters, Whitey Burnham's hard - driving, quick - thinking fullback.

Bucknell, the possessor of a strong ball club, outscored Delaware, but by no means outfought the Hens. The "Bisons" have a player who has been rated by some as one of the best in this section, but old "Fleet Foot" Fred kept him under lock and key most of the afternoon, and he didn't get much of a chance to show his wares.

**SAVES GOAL**

In the second period, Delaware's goalie was drawn from the goal leaving it unprotected as Bucknell drove in for what apparently was an easy goal, but Fred's reactions proved to be faster than Bucknell's feet and he blocked the shot, thus saving a score. Although Delaware lost the game, it has nothing to be ashamed of, and Freddy least of all.

Fred, who is 6 feet, 1 inch, and tips the scale at 200 pounds, is from Trenton, N. J., where he has been acclaimed as an up and coming baseball player. He is 20 years old and is registered in P. E. class of "59." When he graduates, Fred hopes to fulfill two dreams. One is to become a coach and the other to become a professional baseball player. Fred is a member of Theta Chi fraternity, where he holds the position of Pledge Marshal, a noteworthy position in any fraternity.

**ROOKIE YEAR**

This is Fred's first year as a member of the soccer team, but he has proved to be a fast learner. By the time the season opened, he had won himself a starting fullback position with the varsity eleven, along with seasoned veteran Dick Halden and Captain Ed Rous. These three men together comprise approximately 650 pounds of beef. For you people who think there is very little action in a soccer game, venture out to Frazer Field the next time Delaware has a home game and watch the boys throw that beef around. Some of you just might change your minds, and a few of you might even get to like the sport.

**BOOTER USES HEAD — Soccer coach Alden (Whitey) Burnham eyes the headwork of one of his men in a recent practice session at Frazer Field. The practice failed to produce a victory against a tough Bucknell crew (the Hens lost, 4-0) but Burnham's men put up a courageous fight against the heavily favored Bisons.**

# Woman'sAthleticAssociation's Aim Is to 'Furnish Recreation'

Every woman upon entering the university automatically becomes a member of the Women's Athletic Association. The WAA works in cooperation with the Physical Education staff in organizing intramural competition for women.

Every member is urged to ticipate in some of these sports which include: badminton, baseball, bowling, hockey, soccer, swimming, and tennis.

The aim of the WAA is to furnish recreation, develop sportsmanship, and enable the students to become better acquainted with one another.

At this time of the year archery, tennis, and hockey are underway. Women are urged to participate in these activities, not only to develop the aims of the WAA, but also to have an enjoyable time playing other students.

# Frosh Win 2nd; Streak on Line This Afternoon

By Peter Fisher

By conquering Lehigh 6-0 at Bethlehem, Pa., last Friday, the freshman football team stretched an unbeaten skein to eight games. A 19-19 deadlock with Rutgers in the opener last year is the only tie in the string.

Not since they were whacked by an outstanding Villanova team in the next to the last game of the 1955 campaign, 28-7, have the Frosh been defeated.

**RECORD 2-0**

The victory over Lehigh was the second of the season. They opened the campaign with a 13-0 conquest of Rutgers.

On the kick-off in the second half, fullback Pape Lukk took it on the Delaware five and returned it to the Lehigh 40 yd. line. A series of off-tackle plays and a jump pass from Soloway to Heineckin brought it to the 26, from where halfback Ray White scored on an end-around.

**CHICKS AT HOME**

The game this afternoon should prove to be a real thriller. Last year we beat Lafayette by two TD's, but this is no indication of what a hard fought game it was. However, Coach Scotty Duncan said that this year's team is the best team, for ability and depth, that he has even coached.

Game time is 3:00 and the coach has invited everyone out to Fraser Field this afternoon to see some real football.

ANXIOUS COACH — Head football coach Dave Nelson follows the action of the Delaware-Bowling Green game hopefully as the Hens battle to hold off the favored Falcons. Tom Murray, number 77, and Pete Shelton, partially hidden by Nelson, look on anxiously from the bench. All was for nought, however, as Bowling Green tallied late in the game to break a scoreless deadlock and defeated the Blue Hens, 7-0.

# Sigma Nu and Sig Ep Top Tough Opponents To Remain Unbeaten

BY DOUG EVANS

The intramural football schedule has been bogged down by the flu. Many games have been postponed and will have to be made up at a later date.

However, there was one big game played on Monday as unbeaten Sigma Nu came from behind to edge Kappa Alpha, formerly in the unbeaten ranks, 13-7, in a very hard-fought game. KA pulled ahead, 7-0, on Skip Crawford's touchdown, but an intercepted pass by Bob Tait and a perfect end zone pass to Dallas Green gave Sigma Nu two touchdowns and the ball game.

Alpha Tau Omega was also dropped from the unbeaten by a strong Sigma Phi Epsilon team, 20-0. Pete Lamon scored twice and Bill Patterson once. Sigma Nu and Sig Ep met this week and the winner of the game will probably take the title.

Standings:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| S.N. | 4-0 | P.K.T. | 0-1 |
| S.P.E. | 3-0 | T.C. | 0-1 |
| K.A. | 2-1 | | |
| A.T.O. | 1-1 | PiK.A. | 0-1 |
| Sharp | 1-1 | D.T.D. | 0-2 |
| A.E.Pi | 1-1 | Brown | 0-3 |

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SALES SERVICE RENTALS REPAIRS ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT

# Flu Hits Harriers, Postpone Lehigh

Well, the flu has done it again! This time it has hit the cross country team. Last week Coach Steers was forced to postpone the meet with Lehigh which was scheduled for Wednesday.

The postponement came about when Dr. Keppel informed Coach Steers that three of the team's members would be unable to run because of the flu. These three were Ed Moore, Charlie Woodward, and Fred Grampp. John Sloan was also sick and could not run and this made it four of the ten members of the team that were sick.

Even though the flu has had the team down this past week. They hope that everything will be O. K. for the meet with Swarthmore on Saturday. The postponed meet with Lehigh has been moved up to November 21.

## McMullen

(Continued from Page 8)

together."

Bob Reeder and Jimmy Roe call Frank "a great hustler" and "inexpendable", and Pete Shelton sums it up: "the only time I saw him when he wasn't running was when he hustled himself right into the infirmary.

3 Days 'Til

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JOB FACTS FROM DU PONT

DUPONT
BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING
. . . THROUGH CHEMISTRY

OPPORTUNITIES AT DU PONT CONTINUE TO GROW FOR ALL KINDS OF ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS

WHERE DO YOU WANT TO WORK?

by John Reid
Du Pont Representative

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*Right now, most of the Du Pont units are east of the Mississippi, but we have plants in Texas and on the Pacific Coast, too. In the past year plants were completed in Michigan, California, Ohio and Georgia. New plants are also under construction in Kansas, Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina. Perhaps one of these locations has just what you're looking for in a job.*

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Career opportunities at Du Pont are greater today than ever before because of the Company's continued growth. In 1957, Du Pont's sales were at the *$2 billion* level. Four new plants were being built. New research programs were being launched, and new products were moving into the production and marketing stages. All of these developments tend to broaden opportunities at Du Pont for the young scientist and engineer.

**ALL KINDS OF ENGINEERS**

Students with chemical engineering and chemistry degrees are needed, of course. But the opportunities are equally great for students majoring in many other fields. And the type of work for these men varies greatly. Among other things:

**Mechanical engineers** work in research and development as well as in plant engineering and production supervision.

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Generally, you go to work on an assignment at once and start learning right away. This headstart on responsibility is an important factor in your progress. Based on your qualifications, you're given one segment of a project to tackle almost immediately. You learn quickly and informally in consultation with your supervisor and other engineers on the same project. This training is supplemented by frequent meetings, seminars, studies of plant operations and procedures.

And since Du Pont is interested in the progress of the individual, your performance is evaluated at regular intervals by your supervisor. These discussions bring out your strong and weak points and together you work out a program for improvement. This training and evaluation continues year after year as you advance in the Company.

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**Booklets on jobs at Du Pont are yours for the asking. Subjects include: mechanical, civil, metallurgical, chemical, electrical, instrumentation and industrial engineers at Du Pont; atomic energy, technical sales, research and development. Name the subject that interests you in a letter to Du Pont, 2494-B Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Del.**

# Groot Warns of Complacency In Natural Resources Report

"Although large quantities of ground and surface water are potentially available, Delawareans cannot afford to become complacent about this important natural resource," State Geologist Johan J. Groot declared today.

Speaking of a report recently completed on the water resources of northern Delaware, Dr. Groot said, "There is a vast difference between potential water resources in Delaware and water resources now available. Planning for most practical use of our water supplies should not be delayed.

**PAST SUMMER**

"As recently as this summer we experienced a situation which points up the need for continued development," Dr. Groot continued. "Citizens of Wilmington were asked to discontinue sprinkling their lawns during the long dry spell. Regardless of how much water we geologists find available, this illustration indicates that potental development and present conditions are far apart."

**ECONOMICS UNQUESTIONED**

Dr. Groot pointed out that the report of potential water resources did not take into consideration the economic feasiblity of their development. In many cases, he said, the quantity physically available is much greater than that which can be developed in an economical manner. Minor water - bearing sands may contain enough water to supply an industry or a small city, but the cost of obtaining it may be prohibitive.

According to the report, there are ten principal aquifers, or ground - water reservoirs, in northern Delaware. Three of the ten are of major importance—that is, they are capable of sustained yields of several million gallons a day of water rated from good to excellent in quality. But to develop the water resources needed for the future will require the construction of several moderate - sized reservoirs at strategic sites in the Christiana River basis such as Brandywine Creek and White Clay Creek. Studies to determine exact locations for these facilities should be undertaken immediately, geologists say.

**STATE GROUPS**

The latest report on the water resources of northern Delaware was prepared cooperatively by the Delaware Geological Survey, the Delaware State Highway Department and the Geological Survey of the United States Department of the Interior. An additional section of the report devoted to the subject, "Problems of Water Management," was written by Dr. Vaughn C. Behn, associate professor of civil engineering. Copies of Delaware Geological Survey Bulletin No. 6 are available upon request.

3 Days 'Til

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## Moderation See Virtue Foundation

Women's Playbill this year will take place on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 18 and 19, at 8 p. m. in Mitchell Hall.

Joyce Gottshall is coordinating director and Joanne Spitler is technical director

Eleanor Agnew is director for Smyth North, Vaughn Gordy for Smyth South, Marilyn Cook for New Castle, Elaine Stueber for Warner, Sandra Baker for Cannon, Mona Lawson for Kent, Ann Carvel for Sussex. Johnston House, Tiffany, and Bonham have no director yet. The same is true of the commuters.

All scripts are due Oct. 18 to avoid duplication of music.

Each dorm will be allotted 25 minutes for their presentations, not 35 as was given in previous years.

## WEC Playbill In November

"Moderation is the only virtue," says Charlton Ogburn, Jr., in the October Reader's Digest. "The other so-called virtues are virtuous only in so far as they are joined with moderation. To be overcourageous is to be foolhardy. To be over-thrifty is to be parsimonious. To be overloving is to be doting. To be too unselfish is to weary the world with the spectacle of your martyrdom. To give a child, a mate or a friend too much attention or too little is equally disastrous. Self-abnegation and self-glorification are both vices. To be thoughtful is to be incapable of action, and to be overactive is self-defeating and likely to prove fatal. Moderation is what counts.

## Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

Pollack and Dorie Mueller, chairmen of the Men's and Women's Executive Councils, Nancy Jones, captain of the cheerleaders, Loretta Wagner, Alumni Secretary, and Frank Garosi and Janet England, Review editors.

# Catholic Cleric Sees Intellectual Lack Later

**South Bend, Ind. - (I.P.)** — "Many of the nation's eight million college graduates suffer from intellectual malnutrition and cultural anemia once they leave the campus of their alma mater," Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., former president of the University of Notre Dame has declared.

"The colleges themselves are largely to blame," Father Cavanaugh said, "because they have treated their alumni only as extra-curricular entities. Alumni have cheered at football games and they have proved to be a loyal source of financial support," Father Cavanaugh observed, "but their schools generally have failed to help them advance intellectually."

Father Cavanaugh called for a "literal revolution" in alumni organization. He urged colleges and universities to devise programs that would give their graduates "something substantial something intellectual." "Alumni associations have for too long been like great storage bins for our surplus national brains. Only now do we realize that the concept of such a surplus was a fallacy, that our country is actually threatened with leadership starvation in the midst of plenty," he concluded.

## Asian Scholars To Come Here

**Berkeley, California— (I. P.)** —Approximately forty scholars, scientists, and intellectual leaders from Asia and the Near East will come to four American universities in the next five years for study and direct experience with American scholarship and culture.

A grant of $800,000 has been made by the Ford Foundation to cover the cost of an inter-university visiting scholar . . . program. The four universities participating in the program are the University of California, the University of Chicago, Columbia University and Harvard University At the request of the other three institutions, the University of Chicago will serve as coordinator and disbursing agent of the grant.

Each of the universities will select two visiting scholars each year, the invitations being coordinated to assure a balance in various fields of study. The visitors will come in approximately equal numbers from four regions:

India-Ceylon; the Near East and Pakistan; Southeast Asia, including the Philippines; and the Far East, including Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, and Taiwan. The grants will provide for foreign travel, maintenance, and travel in the United States. Wives of the scholars will be invited, and children will be allowed to accompany their parents.

## Frosh Candidates Will File Slips

Candidates for freshman class offices are reminded that petitions must be filed in the office of the Dean October 21, by 4 p. m. Fewer than a half dozen petitions have been filed.

An election rally will be held on October 24 in Brown Hall Auditorium, at 4:15 p. m. The candidates for freshman offices will be presented to the class at this time.

Elections will be held on Monday and Tuesday, October 38 and 29.

Earl Alger, president of the senior class, once again urges all candidates "to wage an active campaign and members of the class to vote wisely."

## Senior Class

(Continued from Page 1)

The Senior Class Executive Committee is making an effort to plan a memorable year for the seniors. A bigger Senior Weekend is being organized, but its success will depend largely on the full cooperation of the seniors to pay their dues, Alger pointed out.

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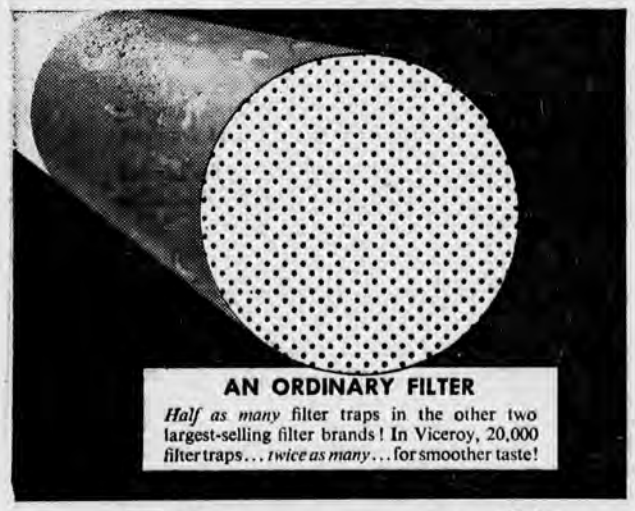

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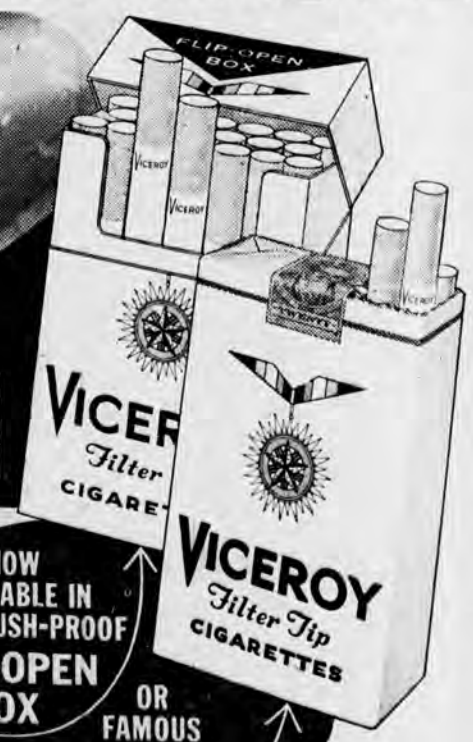


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# New Book Selection Reflects Wide Interest

Included among the books recently acquired by the Memorial Library are a few whose authors reflect the widely varied tastes of a collegiate reading selection.

For instance, under the letter K, there is Krushchev, N. S.—**The Crimes of the Stalin Era,** three books further on is Ogden Nash's humorous **You Can't Get There Frome Here,** and then then there are books with such interesting titles as **How to Build an Orange Crate from old Pieces of Funiture.**

Agar, H.—The Price of Power
Arberry, A. J.—Revelation and Reason in Islam
Bergstrom, I.— Dutch Still-Life Painting The Bible in Art
Bowden, W. R.—The English Dramatic Lyric
Butler, I.—Tales from the Old French
Carr-Saunders, A. M. — The Professions
Cluett, J.—How to Build an Orange Crate from Old Pieces of Furniture
Cutts, N. E.—Teaching the Bright and Gifted
Daniels, W. M.—American Indians
Davis, K. S.—A Prophet in His Own Country
Detjen, E. W. — Elementary School Guidance
Devlin, P. A.—Trial by Jury
Dreikurs, R. — Psychology in the Classroom
Eban, A. S.—Voice of Israel
Ewald, W. B.—Rogues, Royalty and Reporters
Ewing, A. C. — The Idealist Tradition
Fine, S. — Laissez Faire and the General-Welfare State
Fuller, C. D.—Training of Specialists in International Relations
Goudeket, M.—Close to Colette
Gurko, L.—Crisis of the American Mind
Harrison, T. P.—They Tell of Birds
Henderer, F. R.—Public Relations Practices
Hiss, A.—In the Court of Public Opinion
Kaizuka, S.—Confucius
Kissinger, H. A. — Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy
Kornhauser, A. W.—When Labor Votes
Krushchev, N. S.—The Crimes of the Stalin Era
Larrabee, S. A.—Hell as Observed
Lea, F. A. —The Tragic Philospher
Nash, O.—You Can't Get There From Here
Nicoll, A.—The Elizabethans
O'Connor, W. V. —Sense and Sensibility in Modern Poetry
Pomeroy, E. S.—In Search of the Golden West
Raddock, M. C.—Portrait of an American Labor Leader
Rascoe, B.—We Were Interrupted
Robertson, T.—The Ship With Two Captains
Rothenstein, J. K. M.—Modern English Painters
Schneidman, E. S. —Clues to Suicide
Smetana, B. — Letters and Reminiscences
Smith, B.—Lectures on Justice, Police, Revenue, and Arms
Stark, H.—Modern Latin America
Stratford - Upon - Avon—Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, 1954-56
Timmons, B. N.— Jesse H. Jones
Tinbergen, J.—Economic Policy
Vandiver, F. E.—Mighty Stonewall
Visiak, E. H.—The Mirror of Conrad
Warren, A.—Rage for Order
Wharton, H.—The Life of John Smith, English Soldier
Williams, J.—The Witches

# *Is Your Attitude 'Blah'?*

**(ACP)** — The Ohio State university LANTERN worries over a recurrent ailment. But they report a new name for it: apathy a "blah" attitude.

Apathy is the latest thing at Ohio State. Whether it's a fad, a disease or the beginning of a trend has been debated by just about every campus activity which is suffering the effects. But it's not just campus activities; students don't care about national and international matters, studies, and just about everything you can name. It's sort of an I-don't-give-a-d a m n-about-anything-I-just-w a n t-to-graduate-and-get-a-job attitude.

Those who have expressed concern over this sad state of affairs here have generally confined their worries to the Ohio State campus. But it's becoming increasingly evident that it's not just an Ohio State ailment; it seems to prevail on other college campuses as well.

Recently the Michigan State News commented on student participation in activities, their interest in national issue and their concern with studies and life in general. The result? The paper reported with disgust that MSU students had a "blah" attitude toward life.

Mademoiselle magazine recently jumped into the controversy with, surprisingly enough, an article about Harvard. It seems that four students who edit the magazine ie: THE CAMBRIDGE REVIEW, put a special edition entitled Harvard 1956. In it they blasted just about everybody and everything about the university. Harvard, they said, cultivated the pursuit not of learning but of prestige.

As for the students, they said . . . "All Harvard is a search for distractions . . . Everybody's bored."

How was their magazine received? Did the students object to this kind of criticism? The magazine was a sellout, but created no stir of the kind the editors had hoped for.

And what's true at Michigan State, at Harvard, applied equally here. Ohio State students also have a "blah" attitude towards life; almost everybody's bored.

As we said, this problem has been recognized by many student groups, by the faculty and administration - in fact, just about everybody's aware of it. Those who do consider it a problem (many people have a "blah" attitude and are proud of it) have generally tried to pin it down to some specific cause. It's poor campus communications, they say; or it's the fault of the administration, which stifles student creativity and activity.

Each of these factors, we admit, may have some basis to the general ennui. But we in truth; each may contribute can't help but think that maybe we are actually a "silent generation."

Are we silent because we're afraid to speak? Or is it simply because we have nothing to say?


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# A Foaming Head-line

The following article is a reprint from Temple University's daily newspaper and appeared in their September 23 issue.

Perhaps the event of which the article is an account can be considered as a milestone of sorts in collegiate aspiration and then again it may not, in any case the Review presents it as an item of interest if not instruction.

"It's rather commonplace to swim in saltwater, perhaps a bit unusual to wade in a soap-filled pool, but members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity inaugurated a new idea in bathing this summer that would make even Ripley cast a quick double-take.

The occasion was a swimming pool party at the home of Frank Stamato, Business '59 in Clifton N. J. The ingredients included more than 60 guests, plenty of hotdogs, and a pool filled with beer, the genuine, golden, foamy variety.

Activity began early that June Saturday morning as a number of trucks bearing the liquid cargo traveled to Stamato's home. They came in somewhat the same manner that an Army mobile unit brings ammunition to an awaiting platoon.

By mid-afternoon there was nothing left to be desired by these party-goers. They had found their Shangri-La.

"Boy, what a way to die," cried one of the participants, as he plunged into the frothy pool with vigor. Unorthodox as far as swimming goes, this fellow gladly submerged for the third count, then hopped the bank and sauntered on his happy way.

Dancing on a breezy patio with the help of a 5-piece band came later in the afternoon. Hotdogs roasted over an open hearth provided the guests with a tasty snack.

At dusk, the party shifted to the basement of Stamato's hame where the band played on and the fun continued."

# Honduran Takes Dim View of Us Collegians

The following article came to us from the University of Connecticut via the Associated Collegiate Press.

"Fraternity parties are great, girls worry too much about getting fat, and university students are often apathetic concerning government and politics."

So ran the summation of American college life by one Honduran student, Jose Weizenblot, a business administration senior at University of Connecticut.

In an interview in the DAILY CAMPUS, Weizenblot expanded on his ideas about the American student's lack of cern over political affairs.

He blames it in part on the isolation of the campus: the American college is an entire community with newspaper, shopping district, religious and cultural elements and so many other things the student can simply exist in this separate world and ignore what surrounds it.

"Apart from specific organizations within the university, students fail to follow world affairs." He called the student senate a "bunch of children playing at toys, making trivia into major issues, getting nowhere when they discuss."

"In the event they do not decide upon a major issue" it makes little difference because "they have so little authority they probably would be unable to carry out their plan."

He contrasted this with the position of university students in Honduras. "These students have the dual role of acquiring a profession and also of preparing themselves for future leadership of their country.

"They are active in their civic role and are regarded as an important political factor in their country and therefore play a definite role in the political life of the nation."

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# Spirit Trophy By Per Cent

"This year the Spirit Trophy will again be awarded to the dormitory and fraternity that have shown the best school spirit during the football season," stated Nancy Jones, head cheerleader.

The dormitories and fraternities are judged on the originality, theme, and execution of design of their decorations by two members of the Women's Executive Council and two members of the Interfraternity Council.

The attendance, originality of slogans and props presented by the dorms at the pep fests and send-offs and beauty and theme of the Homecoming float will also be evaluated by this group.

Decorations constitute 30%, send-offs 20%, floats 25%, and pep fests 25% of the judging for the trophy.

## One Test Decides Military Deferment

Robert Gebhardtsbauer, assistant director of admissions and records calls to the attention of the students a recent announcement by the National Headquarters of the Selective Service System. It is planned that only one Selective Service College Qualification Test will be administered during the current academic year. This will probably be held on May 1, 1958. Students desiring additional information about this examination can obtain such from their local board, or from the Dean of Students Office.

## *Officer Courses*

The U. S. Coast Guard has announced that they will convene three Officer Candidate classes for college graduates during the months of November, 1957 and March and July, 1958.

If there is any group interested the Coast Guard Reserve will send a procurement officer to the university to answer any questions, or complete initial processing. For further information contact Mrs. Wyatt at the Placement Office.

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● In the course of their technical work, engineers participate in such broad managerial functions as production, merchandising, installation, and many others. What's more, we have a record of promotions from within. It's not surprising, therefore, that fifty-five percent of the college graduates in our upper levels of management have engineering degrees.

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● Besides this company-wide program, a number of our divisions offer individual engineering courses in their own specialties. We also sponsor a Tuition Refund Plan for out-of-hours study at nearby colleges. Open to all employees, this plan helps our engineers study for advanced degrees at Company expense.

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**Planning telephone central offices:** Equipment requirements—E.E.; Power and cable requirements—E.E.

**Development and design:** New machines and tools—M.E., E.E.; Material handling methods—M.E., I.E.; New equipment and processes—M.E., E.E.; Repair shop methods—M.E.; Testing facilities—E.E.; Testing methods—E.E.; Job evaluation studies—I.E.; Wage incentive studies—I.E.; Production control studies—I.E.; Improved chemical processes—Chem. E., Met. E., Phy. Sc.; New application for metals and alloys—Chem. E., Met. E., Phy. Sc.; Raw material test procedures—Chem. E., Met. E., Phy. Sc.; Service to military on electronic devices—E.E.

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