

Seniors Gain Chance For Election To Phi Beta Kappa In Spring Term

Elections to Phi Beta Kappa from the class of '56 will take place this year if the organization is established on campus next February as planned.

This announcement was made earlier this week by Professor Herbert E. Newman, chairman of the Phi Beta Kappa Committee at Delaware.

The definite establishment of the honorary scholastic fraternity on campus was announced late last month following two years of negotiations.

According to Dr. Newman the only thing standing in the way of the new fraternity at the present time is the writing of the chapter's constitution and by-laws. These are now being prepared by the committee.

At a meeting of the committee last Monday, scholastic requirements for election into the new organization were studied as well as the various classes of membership that will be used at Delaware.

Phi Beta Kappa is strictly for persons of the School of Arts and Sciences who have received or expect to receive a Bachelor of Arts degree, with the exception of those persons in Business Administration.

Dr. Newman explained that several classes of membership are used by Phi Beta Kappa chapters throughout the country. However, chapters may restrict themselves to the classes of membership that are especially suited for their area.

Classes of membership include charter members, associate members, honorary members, graduate.

'All The King's Men' To Be Shown Sunday

"All the King's Men" will be presented on Sunday, October 9, at 3:15 p. m. and 8:15 p. m. in Wolf Auditorium.

Said to be based on the life of the late Huey Long, this drama's plot is the rise and fall of a political demagogue.

In 1949 the Academy Awards for Best Production, Best Actor and Best Supporting Actress went to this movie. The same year the New York Film Critics also recognized it as the Best Picture of the Year and the one with the Best Male Performance.

College Prepares For Visitors As Campus Holds Open House

The University of Delaware will present its Annual Open House on Wednesday, October 12, from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. in the afternoon and 6:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. in the evening to acquaint high school students, teachers, administrators, officials and other citizens from all parts of the state with the facilities available and courses offered on the Delaware campus.

In order to stimulate interest in colleges, specifically the University of Delaware, the guests will be free to inspect any of the academic buildings, gyms, dormitories and campus centers of interest. They will also be treated to special lectures, movies, laboratory demonstrations, displays and tours which will be sponsored by the five undergraduate schools of the university under the supervision of Dr. William G. Fletcher, director of admissions and records.

The School of Arts and Science will feature exhibitions and conferences with faculty members in the humanities as well as other features in physical, biological and social sciences.

Exhibits depicting the functions and activities of the divisions of the school as well as the opportunities for agricultur-

Students Seeking Fulbright Awards Face Nov. Deadline

One month remains in which to apply for awards under the Fulbright plan for the 1956-57 academic year.

Scholarship application blanks are available at the office of Dr. Elbert D. Turner, Jr., assistant professor of modern languages, located in the basement of Old College.

Dr. Turner urges UD students to submit their applications as early as possible so that they may be properly processed before the November 1 deadline.

The program under the Fulbright Act is part of the international educational exchange activities of the Department of State. It will give almost 1000 American citizens the chance to study abroad during the 1956-57 academic year. Since the establishment of this program in 1947, over 4,000 American students have received grants for study.

Countries where U. S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright Program are Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Ceylon, Chile, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, and the United Kingdom.

This is the first year in which awards have been available in Chile under the Fulbright Act. In the Asian countries, Burma, Ceylon, India, Japan and the Philippines, as well as in Greece, only a limited number of grants are available and mature, graduate candidates are preferred. The

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Advance Tickets For Harvest Hop Go On Sale Mon.

The advanced sale of tickets for the Harvest Hop will open next Monday in the basement of the library. George Madden's orchestra will play for the annual homecoming dance which will be held at the field house on October 15.

Tickets when bought at the advanced sale will be \$2.50 per couple while those purchased at the door will cost \$2.75. According to Jack Mealey, social chairman of the SGA, the dress for the dance will be informal.

Madden, a Delaware graduate of the class of '21, has become a traditional part of the homecoming activities. He has one of the best bands in this area and has played for numerous activities on campus and around the state.

Among their appearances, the Madden orchestra has played for the Inaugural Balls, the Armed Forces Ball in Wilmington, the Symphony Ball and numerous college and high school proms in lower Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Combos from Madden's orchestra have been featured at house parties of several fraternities on campus.

While an undergraduate at the university, Madden was active

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Tassel To Sponsor Party In Scrounge For Game Listeners

The Scrounge will be open at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow afternoon when Tassel girls will be hostesses for "Listening Party."

All students are invited to the Scrounge to listen to the Delaware-Lafayette game. Groups may bring cards and play while listening.

The soda fountain will be open with Tassel members behind the fountain. This is planned as a non-profit social function and to add to students' pleasure while listening to the ball game.

The new officers and members of Tassel this year are Mary Kaleel, president; Betty Mae Snowberger, historian; Lee Seem, Secretary; Joan Russell, Treasurer and Janet Clay, WEC representative.

Dean B. Collins is the faculty advisor for Tassel.

Robert Frost Film To Be Seen Tues.

The film, "An Evening with Robert Frost," will have two showings in Wolf Hall Auditorium next Tuesday, October 11 at 3:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Featuring interviews and readings by the contemporary poet Robert Frost, the presentation is designed primarily for showing to the freshmen who will be reading Frost this year.

Sponsored by the English Department, the movie is open to the public.

University Prepares For 1955 Homecoming Weekend Celebration

The decisive votes will be cast on Monday and Tuesday, October 10 and 11, when the student body will elect the annual Homecoming Queen from a ballot of seventeen "lovelies".

The election will be held at the REVIEW office in the basement of the library from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. both days. The queen contest is being sponsored by the REVIEW. Nancy Alvarado is in charge

of publicity for this event.

The candidates and the groups sponsoring them are as follows: Joan Parker, commuter; Betsy Yeatman, Cannon; Mary Stephenson, Topsy; Joan Shepherd, Turvey; Ludella Lewis, Tiffany House; Carolyn Kohlepp, Johnston House; Pat Erickson, New Castle; Sandy Perkins, Smyth Unit C; Barbara Snyder, Warner; Paula Baker, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Betty Jane Weber, Alpha Tau Omega and Smyth Unit A; Joan Henderson, Delta Tau Delta; Jean Leonard, Kappa Alpha; Barbara Cubberly, Phi Kappa Tau, Sussex and Smyth B; Nancy J. Bringhurst, Sigma Nu and Boletus; Betty Mae Snowberger, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Janet Howell, Theta Chi.

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WHO WILL WEAR her crown next week? Last year's Homecoming Queen, Barbara Taylor, (shown above) will formally crown the new queen at half-time of next Saturday's game.

Sigma Nu, Warner Win First Prize In Spirit Contest

Sigma Nu fraternity and Warner Hall copped the first blue ribbons for football decorations last week, according to the judgment of the cheerleaders.

Warner won in the women's division with a scene of a train featuring the "Beat Lehigh" theme. New Castle and Cannon dormitories tied for second place in their division.

Sigma Nu's "Star over Bethlehem" display was picked as the winner of the men's division. Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Alpha placed second and third respectively.

Today the dormitories and fraternities will match their displays for the weekly first prize. The cheerleaders will judge the decorations at 4 p. m. A pep fest will be held tonight to give the Blue Hens a send-off to Lafayette. The winners in attendance and cheering at pep fests will not be announced until the end of the season.

Sophomore Blazers To Be Fitted Oct. 12

Sophomore girls will be fitted for blazers on Wednesday, October 12, in Room 7 of Warner Hall. The Robert Rollins representative will be available for fittings from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Colors for the 1958 Blazers will be either light blue, navy or white. While the fittings are being made the sophomores will select the emblems for the jackets. Those desiring a blazer will be requested to make a \$5 deposit.

Chairman of the Blazer Committee is Mary Ann Ramsey. Also on the committee are Betsy Wyckoff, Peggy Jones, Barbara Dunn, Sandy Jones, Jane Walton and Pat Samples.

Women Commuters Hold Dance Tonight

The Women Commuters will present a "Pep-Dance" tonight in the women's gym from 8:45 p. m. until 11:45 p. m. The featured band will be the "Stardusters."

The "Stardusters" have played for the Pi Kappa Alpha spring week end and other campus social functions. Decorations for the dance are based on the theme "Skin Those Leopards."

General chairman for the dance is Dorothy Long, while Sidni Langford is head of the decoration committee. Mr. and Mrs. George Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Groo will be chaperones.

The women will officially present their candidate for homecoming queen at the affair. Another feature will be a spot dance. Refreshments will be sold.

Students Hop Train For Rutgers Game In Package Deal

A special train for students interested in attending the Rutgers football game on October 29 is being planned by Scotty Duncan, faculty manager of athletics.

According to Duncan a Pennsylvania railroad train will leave the Newark station on Saturday morning and will reach New Brunswick in time for the game. The return trip will be made shortly after the conclusion of the game.

The only hitch in the proposed plan is that at least 450 persons must make reservations for the trip. Otherwise, an extra car for Delaware fans will be attached to a regularly scheduled train.

Total cost for the round trip will be \$7.50 which, according to Duncan who figured out expenses by car, regular train, and bus, is the most reasonable way to travel that distance.

Persons interested in going to the Rutgers game by way of the special train should contact Duncan at the athletic office as soon as possible so that final plans can be made.

Good English Pays Off For Yolanda Carpinteyro

by Mary Louise Drews

A scholarship, an airline and train ticket brought Yolanda Carpinteyro to Newark on September 11 as a freshman at the University of Delaware. Yolanda had the honor of being chosen by the Women's club of Delaware to come to the university on a scholarship. The award was made to her on the basis of taking an English Comprehension Test sponsored by the Institute of Inter-National Education, Washington, D. C.

Yolanda attended the American School in Monterey, Mexico, which is about 150 miles from Laredo, Texas and was one of the girls chosen to take the English test for a possible scholarship. In her senior year she edited the American School's yearbook. She plans to major in business administration, and already she feels right at home here in Delaware.

"The form life is ideal, our house is better, Mrs. Patterson, is wonderful and the campus is beautiful," says Yolanda very appreciatively. "Everyone is very friendly and willing to help."

Yolanda is 5 feet 5 inches tall with black hair and pretty dark brown eyes. She enjoys all sports — especially volleyball and swimming. Her family consists of her father, mother and three sisters. At present she resides in Room 103, Sussex Hall.

Yolanda lives in Mexico like we in the U. S. do, since their social and economic standards are as high as ours. Actually their cities look very much like ours and the people dress, as we do — not in sombreros, sarapes and the like. Nor is their diet different from ours. Highly seasoned food, seemingly characteristic of Mexico, is a novelty and is not eaten every day as people think. Some social customs are different from ours and tradition is upheld more in Mexico than here.

Dr. Hillyer Series To Continue With Selected Readings

Dr. Robert S. Hillyer, again this year, will present a series of interpretive readings of prose and poetry.

Readings for this semester will take place in the lounge of Brown Hall at 7:30 p.m. on the Monday evenings of October 17, November 7 and January 9.

Although Dr. Hillyer has not made up his programs for the semester, he has stated that they will include both prose and poetry of English and American writers. Programs in the past have contained readings from Chaucer, the Elizabethans, Pope, the modern poets (of which Frost was a favorite) and selections from various prose writers such as Sir Thomas Browne, Boswell and Virginia Wolfe. Dr. Hillyer has also read translations of Greek and ancient literature.

This semester's programs are expected to follow a similar pattern and each will feature several rather than one author.

ROTC Begins Drills On Parade Grounds Under New Officers

ROTC drills began last Tuesday when the first outside order drill took place on Frazer Field under the supervision of the cadet officers.

Rifle practice has started for all ROTC students interested in rifle matches; firing will be done with .22 rifles. The team will compete against ROTC units of neighboring colleges. No previous experience is necessary as all instruction will be given by the Army instructors. Captain Arthur J. Mayer is in charge of the team. All those interested may report to Taylor gym from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. in the afternoon on Monday through Friday.

Student President Expresses Views On Value Of SGA

Perhaps the busiest man on campus is Stan Lowicki, this year's president of SGA. Stan, a senior and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, was elected in April of last semester. In accepting this office and taking part in other campus activities, he has assumed extra-curricular responsibilities which consume between ten and twenty hours per week.

As head of the Student Government Association, Stan has definite views on its value to the student body. He feels that, "Since very often strong leaders tend to create a weak people in that the people become depend-



Stan Lowicki

ent on the strong leader, the SGA in its many activities and contacts tries to engender the growth of a strong and noble people for strong people do not need strong leaders."

Carrying out the presidential duties of the SGA is by no means the extent of Stan's activities. He is also the president of Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity, and a member of the Students' Personnel Problems Committee, a committee to review and judge the misdemeanors being utilized by work on the *Venture*, but his main academic interest is history. He will be making applications to law schools within the next three months.

To show what it takes to become the president of the two highest organizations on this campus, here is a glimpse of Stan's background. During his freshman and sophomore years he was class president and received the Margaret Collins Seitz Prize for leadership. Last year Stan was correspondence secretary of SGA, a member of ODK and co-chairman of the Campus Chest Drive.

This past summer he was District Manager in the circulation department of the *News Journal*. This, of course, was supplemented by SGA work such as preparing for Freshman Week.

The U of D is fortunate in having Stan Lowicki, a competent leader, as well as a likable person.

LOST: A pair of men's glasses with brown frames in brown leather case. Contact Bob Barto, Box #4.

Campus Hero (?) In E-52 Program



The Antrobus household from the forthcoming E-52 University Theatre production pose for a family portrait. Left to right: John Maybee, Henry Antrobus; Suzanne Kozak, Sabina; George Cavey, Mr. Antrobus; Liz Parkhill, Mrs. Antrobus and Kathy Jordan, Gladys Antrobus.

George Antrobus, the inventor of beer, the alphabet and the wheel, will be the celebrity on campus when "The Skin of Our Teeth" opens the university theatre season in Mitchell Hall October 20, 21 and 22.

Mr. Antrobus hails from Excelsior, New Jersey, and is the president of the Ancient and Honorable Order of Mammals. The entire Antrobus family will be on the Mitchell Hall stage including their maid Sabina, a flirting siren. The Antrobus' have also brought their pet dinosaur and mammoth.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder, has been considered as a fine example of the American theatre, and for this reason it was sent, along with "Oklahoma," to the Second International Festival of Dramatic Arts in Paris. Upon returning to the U.S., the show successfully played limited engagements in Washington, Chicago and New York before going in front of the NBC television camera.

University students are admitted to all E-52 productions free upon presenting their ID cards at the box office. For this show all seats are reserved; therefore to insure good seats, get your tickets early. The box office in Mitchell Hall opens October 12. The hours are 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Campus Co-eds Spend Summer On Travels In European Cities

Joan Hennig and Dee Dobson, sophomore and junior, have added to the university's store of world-travelers by taking a trip to eight European countries this past summer.

On June 10, Joan, her family and Dee sailed on the New Amsterdam for Le Harve, France. This was Joan's second and Dee's first trip.

The eight countries included in their itinerary were France, Germany, England, Austria, Belgium, Italy, Spain and Portugal. Paris, Hamburg, Frankfurt, Munich and Barcelona are among the major cities they visited.

Joan and Dee both expressed a particular attraction for Switzerland because of the mountains, country life and the friendliness of the people. Both girls were impressed by Bavaria, especially by the leder hosen, or leather shorts, that the men wear.

Customs officials got a glimpse of cameras, cuckoo clocks, beer mugs and leder hosen which were brought back as souvenirs.

They were both quite impressed by the boat itself — especially the handsome waiters.

On August 6 the Saturna brought back two enthusiastic American girls still dreaming of Venice, Paris and London and anxious to take another trip.

Westminster Holds First Communion Breakfast Oct. 12

The first, monthly Communion Breakfast of Westminster Foundation will be held next Wednesday morning, October 12, at 7 a. m. in the Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, 17 West Main Street.

The Rev. Robert W. Andrews, chaplain of the Foundation, will be the celebrant. Members of the Women's Auxiliary of First Church will serve the breakfast. Students with 8 a. m. classes will be able to attend without being late to class.

Holy Communion in the Presbyterian Church is served to all who are communicants of some Christian Church.

Fall Housecleaning Turns Up Six New Profs In Four Dept.

The university recently announced the addition of six new faculty members in the departments of English, History, Economics and Business Administration.

Robert F. Barlow, an instructor in the school of Economics comes to the campus from Colby College in Maine. Previous to his teaching there, he received his masters degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. In London he studied on a Fullbright scholarship at the London School of Economics, following which he attended the 1952 summer session at the Hague Economic School in Holland.

A native Wilmingtonian, Charles Henry Bohner, instructor of English, arrives at the university from Syracuse, where he acquired his bachelors degree and became a faculty member. He obtained his master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania where he is presently working for his doctorate. Mr. Bohner is also working with extension courses in Wilmington and in Aberdeen.

The history department welcomes instructor Donald L. Kinzer whose home is in Kent, Washington. In 1954, he received his doctorate from the University of Washington in Seattle. Mr. Kinzer has taught both in public schools and at the University of Washington.

Research Scores In Ag Department With DURASET

New discoveries have been made in the field of agriculture as a result of studies and research by members of the university faculty and graduate students.

Through the efforts of Professor E. M. Rahn, an associate professor of Horticulture, a new product, Duraset, has been put on the market. This chemical prevents the pods of lima beans from falling off too early in the season.

The Agriculture Department has recently had good success with new chemical methods of weed control. During the past year, it has also expanded its irrigation research.

After a five year study, a method for control of Nematodes, small worms which attack roots, has been found. It has been discovered that the Nematodes can be kept in check if the land is kept clear of plants for about two months in the early part of the season.

Previous to his appointment as an English instructor, Marvin X. Lesser headed the staff of the "Command" newspaper in Austria during the war. Since his graduation in 1950 from Vanderbilt University, where he obtained his master's degree, Mr. Lesser has been connected with the Columbia University Libraries. During his career he also was employed as a statistician for a baseball bureau.

Marguerite L. Miller, from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, received instructorship in the department of Economics and Business Administration. Following her 1951 bachelor's degree from the (Continued on Page 11)

Profs Take Dim View Of Classic Comics As Literature Digest

College professors of literature take a rather dim view of getting a taste of the classics along the comic book route.

This they make plain enough in the new edition of the *Going-to-College Handbook*.

Instead of whetting the appetite for a bigger bite of the time-tested books, this shortcut, they say, can be expected to do the opposite.

University of Texas' Richard C. Cole, quizzed on the subject, is "convinced that a work of literature eludes presentation in any other way." He grants that some good movies have been based on important novels but he still thinks much is lost.

Richard B. Vowles, University of Florida, sees no serious threat for he is pretty sure few students are silly enough to try the comic book bypass. Anyway, he says, "students who read classic comics as an easy access to an assignment are doomed to failure on an exam."

Such treatment of great books, in the opinion of Leslie A. Fielder, Montana State University, can serve no purpose "except that of discouraging the students from reading the original and contributing to the already terrible trend toward giving up literacy completely."

Davidson's Henry T. Lilly sees a "lessening of the power and influence of the classics." Picture-gazing, he says, does not help; the profound themes cannot be dealt with in comic book fashions; the reader cannot gain even a small concept of the poetry, the imagination, or nobility of phrase of the original. He sees no "royal road" to learning apart from dealing with the original.

Zonta International Will Award Aeronautical Engineering Grant

The annual AMELIA EARHART SCHOLARSHIP to encourage graduate study by women in the field of aeronautical engineering, will be offered for the year 1955-56 by Zonta International, an international organization of executive women in business and the professions.

Scholarships of \$1200 will be awarded each year to one or more women for graduate study in engineering with special interest in aeronautics. They may be used in any approved schools where aeronautical work of a high order is offered on the graduate level.

A grant of the scholarship may be renewed for a second year, if the holder of the scholarship is better qualified to go on with study than any new applicant. If a qualified applicant is not available, no award will

be made. Applications may be filed with Zonta International by March 1, 1956, in care of the chairman, Miss J. Winifred Hughes, Syracuse University. A committee made up of members of Zonta International will pass on the applications and make the award.

Eighteen women have received the award since it was established in 1938 to honor Amelia Earhart, who was a member of Zonta International at the time of her disappearance in 1937.

Anyone interested for further information and application blanks should address their requests to Miss J. Winifred Hughes, Alumni House, Syracuse University, 940 South Crouse Avenue, Syracuse 10, New York.

University To Offer Course In Italian To Faculty, Students

Students and faculty members of the university will have the opportunity to take a group study course in Italian if there are enough persons interested.

The Modern Languages Department, under the direction of Dr. Kimberly Roberts, will sponsor the program in an effort to offer students a chance to learn more in their field.

The class will meet once a week, and there is no credit for the course. Dr. Roberts, who will teach the group, reports that several people have already expressed interest in learning a conversational or reading knowledge of Italian.

The language department feels that a free group study in Italian might aid music, language or art majors. Any student or faculty member interested is urged to contact Dr. Roberts in Room 218, Hulihan Hall.

Co-Eds Engage In Research For State Geological Survey

While a wide variety in summer jobs for college students is no recent development, few undergraduates had a hand in solving one of the state's major problems. This opportunity was experienced, however, by two Delaware coeds engaged in research for the Delaware Geological Survey.

Senior Jacqueline C. Baird and junior Martha L. Morgan, both chemistry majors at the university, worked on the project of separation of heavy minerals from sands and clays. Under the direction of state geologist Dr. Johan J. Groot and Mrs. Richard H. Organist, the work was part

of a study to aid in solving the problem of water shortage in the state.

Heavy Materials Removed
According to the girls, the task begins with the drying of the sand or clay samples. The particles are screened, washed, treated with acid and dried again. Then the material is placed in a separatory funnel filled with bromoform, causing the heavy minerals to settle to the bottom while the lighter minerals remain on the top of the liquid. Thus, the heavy minerals can be removed.

After the heavy minerals have been cleaned and dried, slides are prepared by Mrs. Organist and the mineral composition is determined. When such samples are taken at intervals over a certain area and the mineral composition determined, predictions may be made concerning the heavy mineral deposits throughout the tested area.

Worked on Review
Both Jacqueline and Martha have been active in campus activities while at Delaware. Miss Baird, treasurer-elect of the Delaware Chapter of the American Chemical Society, has appeared in dramatic productions on the Mitchell hall stage and in the Women's Playbill as well as serving on the news staff of the **Review** and in intramural athletics.

Miss Morgan, secretary of the Delaware Chapter of the American Chemical Society, has attained a dean's list scholastic average in each of her four semesters as an undergraduate. In addition, she has served as chairman of a committee for Religious Week, played a leading role in a winning Women's Playbill production, and served as a member of the **Review** staff and the Canterbury Club.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Note: To be on Interview Schedule you must have REGISTERED with the Placement Bureau and have had an INTERVIEW with the PLACEMENT DIRECTOR well in advance of the company's visit. If you have not already done so, do not delay in making an appointment. Either come in or telephone—Extension 390.

Deadline for signing up: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

INTERVIEW CALENDAR WEEK OF OCTOBER 17-20

Date	Company	Classifications—Degree
Monday, October 17	Shell Development Co.	Chemists & Chemical Engineers—Ph.D.
Tuesday, October 18	Shell Development Co.	Same as stated above
	Standard Oil of Indiana	Chemists—M.S. & Ph.D. Chemical Engineers—B.S. (January) M.S. & Ph.D.
Wednesday, October 19	Standard Oil of Indiana	Same as stated above
Thursday, October 20	Dow Chemical Co.	

Chemistry, Physics, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Master in Business Administration (with B.S. in science or engineering) Technical Sales (three semesters or more of physical science or engineering — may have any degree — should be interested in Technical Sales) — M.S. & Ph.D. finishing by December 1956 and January Seniors.

UD Marching Band To Travel To Easton

Traveling to Easton, Pennsylvania tomorrow afternoon, the University of Delaware marching band will again participate in halftime activities at the game with Lafayette University.

The band will leave the university for Easton at 9 a.m., according to the director, Mr. J. R. King. The performance to be presented at halftime will be basically the same as the one used at the Delaware-Lehigh game last Saturday although a few counter-movements will be added to highlight the show.

Plans for the band routine at the homecoming game with New Hampshire are now being made. This show will be the highlight of the season and the band will employ many new intricate formations.

Freshman Women Choose Delegates

Mary Elizabeth McNamara and Laurie Bliss will represent freshman women this year in Women's Executive Council. The new office is necessary because the freshman women are distributed throughout several dormitories.

These two girls were chosen at a meeting of freshman women representing each dormitory at a meeting last Monday. Each dormitory is represented by a student whose main duty is to assist the house officers. This group will meet again only when an unusual problem concerning freshman women in the dormitories arises.

Those elected from each dormitory are: Laurie Bliss, Smyth Unit A; Lillian Campbell, Topsy Turvy and Boletus; Milly Graham, Smyth Unit C; Merry Hayes, New Castle; Andrianna Herman, Sussex; Sue Kimmel, Smyth Unit B; Mary Elizabeth McNamara, Warner; Marilyn Meekins, Cannon and Nancy Paul, Johnston House.



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Camel

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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NO. 4

A Package Deal:

A Two-Way Ticket

Fighting Blue Hen football fans will have an opportunity to travel with the team to see the Rutgers game on October 29 if they show the interest.

Raymond "Scottie" Duncan, Business Manager of Athletics, has completed arrangements with the Pennsylvania Railroad, to run a special train from Newark and Wilmington to New Brunswick, provided enough students and Delaware fans are interested.

The whole affair, including round trip tickets and reserved seats at the game will cost \$7.50. This figure is considerably lower than the cost by automobile.

A car rider must pay tolls over the Delaware Memorial bridge and the New Jersey turnpike as well as pay a parking fee. When these costs are added to the price of admission, the cost is within a few cents of the package deal offered by the athletic department. In addition, the gas cost and time of travel tip the scales, showing the most economic way to go is by train.

CAR	TRAIN
Bridge toll	Train fare
Turnpike	Ticket
Ticket	Bus to
Parking	Station
\$8.00	\$7.50

According to Duncan, the Pennsylvania will provide a train if about 450 go, then special cars will be tacked on to a regularly scheduled train.

For a number of years, Delaware students have always griped about no transportation being provided for away games. It appears to us that this is the chance to prove their bite is as big as their bark.

TODAY

by FRANK GAROSI

Emmett Till was an ordinary, slightly mild-mannered, 14 year-old Negro boy. Like many other 14 year-old boys he went to visit his relatives in August before school started. Like many another youngster excited by the prospect of a long trip and a vacation, Emmett almost missed the train that was to take him and his uncle, Mose Wright, from Chicago to the latter's home in Mississippi.

If he had missed that train perhaps we would never have heard of him — because shortly after Emmett arrived at his uncle's home he was kidnapped and the name of Emmett Till was flashed across the nation.

Roy Bryant had accused Emmett of molesting his wife while Emmett was on an errand to Bryant's grocery store. According to reliable witnesses, Bryant, accompanied by his half-brother, J. W. Milam, went to the sharecropper's shack where Mose Wright lived and kidnapped Emmett.

William Reed, a Negro youth, testified that he saw four white men and two negroes take Emmett into a barn a few hours after the kidnapping. Three days later a body weighted down with a cotton-gin fan was dragged out of the Tallahatchie River. The corpse, that of a Negro boy, showed the marks of a beating and had a bullet hole through its head.

Bryant and Milam were arrested, charged with murder, and brought to trial. Emmett Till's mother identified a ring found on the body as one belonging to her son and stated that she was sure that the body was her son's.

The defense based its argument on a supposition that the body found was not that of Emmett Till. They further strengthened their position by the opinion of Sheriff H. C. Strider that the body had been in the water ten or fifteen days — much longer than Till's body would have been.

After deliberating one hour and five minutes the all-white, all-male jury returned the verdict of not guilty. The sovereign state of Mississippi declared Bryant and Milam acquitted of the murder charge, although they must face kidnapping charges in a neighboring county.

To call this a "lynching" would be a terrible insult to the sovereign state of Mississippi. To call it a travesty of justice would be grossly unfair to the presiding judge who, in all probability, did a conscientious job.

You can imagine the mental climate of a trial which was conducted in a place where, according to *Newsweek* magazine, segregation is not an issue, but a way of life.

A few questions are brought to mind upon hearing the details of this case. Why was there no official coroner's report on the length of time the body had been in the water? Why were not Bryant and Milam put on the stand to testify under oath? If the body was not Emmett Till's, whose body was it? And where is Emmett Till?

From where we see it there seems to be a decidedly putrid odor surrounding the state of affairs of Tallahatchie County in general and this "trial" in particular. We may be wrong but this has all the earmarks of another open-and-shut case of the bigoted race prejudice which is deeply ingrained in the "Americans" who abound in the deep South.

Off Stage

by GEORGE SPELVIN

A large number of university students saw "Kismet" last week at the special student rate. The consensus of opinion was a "very enjoyable evening". Be on the lookout for Margaret Sullivan and the Lunts coming to the Playhouse.

James Dean of "East of Eden" fame was killed in an auto accident recently; the mishap occurred in the same locale as his hit movie. He was one of Hollywood's most promising actors and was tagged the most likely to succeed.

Freshmen — freshmen — work is beginning on the E-52 laboratory freshman show which will be presented Tuesday, November 1. This is a new experiment; the cast and crews will be made up entirely of freshmen. Students can contact Bing Pusey through campus mail.

Impressions

by Mary Louise Drews

It seems that the simple word fraternity makes a college co-ed's morale jump to a new high. This past week fraternities have given open house parties for the freshmen girls in order for them to get a taste of fraternity party life. Here are a few of the many comments heard after the events had passed:

Lee Price — "We were made to feel right at home, and I had a nice time."

Jane Derrikson — "I think the fraternity open houses were all very nice and the people all friendly."

Vaughn Gordy — "As a whole I found the open houses interesting and lots of fun."

Laurie Bliss — "Wow!!!!"

Gail Veasey — "I had a wonderful time; the boys were very friendly."

Muriel Boune — "Los muchachos son muy simpáticos y sus casas son muy, muy bonitas."

Dot Berger — "It was an excellent way of meeting people."

Campus

Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

8:00 p.m. — Commuters' pepfest and dance — Women's Gym
8:00 p.m. — Graduate social — Brown Hall Lounge
Brown Hall Lounge

8:30-11:30 p.m. — ATO, AEPI parties for freshmen girls

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

3:15, 8:15 p.m. — Movie, "All the King's Men" — Wolf Hall

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10

4:00 p.m. — Sr. Placement meeting — Wolf Hall

6:30 p.m. — Cheerleaders practice — Taylor Gym

6:30 p.m. — Modern Dance Club — Women's Gym

7:00-10:00 p.m. — APO Smoker — Brown Hall

7:30 p.m. — Ag Club meeting — Old College Lounge

7:30 p.m. — Extension Lecture, "Polish History" — Brown Lab.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

3:00-5:00 p.m. — President's tea — Brown Hall Lounge

3:30-8:30 p.m. — English Dept. movie — Wolf Hall

4:00-5:00 p.m. — Sophomore Class meeting — Brown Lab

4:00-6:00 p.m. — Debating team — 309 Alison

7:30 p.m. — History Club — Brown Lounge

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

University Open House

3:30-7:30 p.m. — Film, "Marine Fisheries" — Wolf Hall

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

4:00-6:00 p.m. — Debating Team — 309 Alison

7:00 p.m. — Delaware Rifles — Field House

7:30 p.m. — Delaware Christian Fellowship — Old College Lounge

8:00 p.m. — Alpha Chi Omega smoker — Brown Lounge



"Hey Joe, put some more sugar in the punch"

B-B SHOTS

by BILL BROWN

President Eisenhower's recent moderate heart attack has in many ways upset the pre-campaign political atmosphere of the nation. It has brought uncertainty to the hearts of Republican leaders, and on the other hand has given the Democrats a new vigor in their search for a 1956 standard-bearer; it may lead some Capitol Hill Democrats to re-arrange their Congressional policies and strategies for the wind-up session before the election; and it has brought wide-spread reflection on the very nature of the great American institution of the Presidency.

For some time now it has been a matter of speculation as to whether the General would run again in '56. However, he has never actually given his Republican colleagues any real reason to think that he would not accept a second call. Prior to September 23, therefore, the basic assumption of politicians of both parties has been that Ike would be the man to beat in 1956.

Now a new factor has entered the situation. Though all indications point to a successful recovery of health, there is considerable doubt as to whether Eisenhower will be willing to endure another four years in the presidency. This doubt reverses the basic assumption: it appears that now, in the minds of some party leaders, it would be wise to assume that Ike will not run again.

This will leave the convention races practically wide-open, presenting the prospect of a violent and drawn-out struggle among "favorite sons." Again, if we accept the view that Eisenhower will not be a candidate again, it would seem that there may be some changes in Democratic Congressional strategy. With increased hopes of a Democratic victory in '56 they would be less likely to maintain bi-partisan co-operation, which the prospect of Eisenhower's re-election might very well have forced upon them.

All these things are essentially matters of speculation; in the final analysis, the decision, of course, remains with President Eisenhower. It may be that the man's great sense of duty will

Letters To The Editor

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

To the Editor:

The question of an honor system and its working power seems to be the current campus issue. From last week's *Review* there is evidence of the doubt of a successful plan here at the University of Delaware. With such a pessimistic attitude, it is certain that the members of the college community would not take the matter seriously. Why not try the positive approach?

During college years the knowledge of society should be of basic importance in the individual's development. Second to it is the personal adjustment. How do you expect to acquire full responsibility without an honor system? If one has respected the honor of parental guidance, there is no reason why honor cannot work on campus. The college community life should be an outgrowth of family living. With the establishment of this system there should result a personal integrity which would be a social asset to everyone in the years after college life.

The honor system and the student government should be on a par. Both should act as the balance between liberty and discipline in all phases of campus academic and social activities. However, success has to depend upon each student's participa-

tion in the functioning community.

Name Withheld

Dear Editor:

Never before in many years has the spirit and participation of the Freshman class been so lacking; It seems to many that the only place freshman dinks can be found is on the bulletin boards in Smyth Hall. And as yet there hasn't been any encouraging spirit shown while the freshman form an arch for the players to enter on the field and begin the game. If the class of 1959 would put more spirit, encouragement, and just plain life into the beginning of the game, many a game would be won. Are you too sophisticated for this tradition? Is there really a freshman Class of 600? We don't see or hear you at our games.

The fraternities have plenty of spirit at the pep fest where rewards are given, but what happens to that spirit at our games? With as many strong and good fraternities as there are on our campus, it seems that much more spirit can be displayed. The game is really where our spirit is needed to push our players to victory. They work long and hard for our enjoyment, so why can't we cheer loudly for them?

We don't mean to say that the Freshman class and the fraternities are the only ones not supporting our team, but they could be the leaders for the entire student body.

Our team deserves the best and we should be the first ones to give it to them, so how about putting on your cheering voices at our next game. Who knows, we could cheer them on to another bowl game.

The Cheerleaders



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Sports Writer Says Alumni School Spirit Vain And Possessive

A great deal of alumni enthusiasm for their college is "juvenile, vain and possessive," says Sydney J. Harris, *Chicago News* sports columnist in the new volume of the *Going-to-College Handbook*, just published here.

Harris indicates that such alumni are "not really loyal to their alma mater," but simply want a winning team to bolster their egos. All this "pressure," he says, is "a bleak reflection on the kind of education they received there," since "the highest function of education is to instill a sense of values into students, not to keep them frozen in a state of retarded adolescence."

The Tenth Anniversary volume of the *College Handbook* also reports that students polled in a National Campus Opinion survey think limits must be placed on subsidized intercollegiate sports. While 44.9% are for providing work opportunities only, 6.4% say give no financial help at all on the basis of athletic ability. Others, however, favor help: 39.7% say provide tuition, board and room; 2.6% say do more than this; 0.6% are for other aid.

Also included in the *Handbook* this year is a record summary of 25 major intercollegiate sports with all-time and current records.

The year's editorial citation goes to Phi Beta Kappa for its pressure on local chapters in regard to what it considers bad features in commercializing college sports. The academic fraternity put its units, and colleges with PBK chapters, to the task of cleaning up situations where this is needed—or else. The "else" is not spelled out except in situations seeking to land a PBK chapter for their college.

Marshall Scholarship Applicants Must File

Applications are now being received for next year's Marshall Scholarships for study in England. These must be in by October 15.

Instituted in May, 1953, when it was approved by all parties in Parliament, the Marshall Scholarships scheme was conceived as a gesture of appreciation for America's Marshall Plan (ERP) Aid which had come to an end in 1950.

It provides for 12 two-year scholarships for American students to be awarded annually. These are granted on a regional basis to the best qualified men and women graduates. Attention is paid to personality and character as well as intellect in choosing the winners.

Regional Selection
For purposes of selection the U. S. and its territories have been divided into four regions each having a committee of five prominent Americans headed by the local British Consul-General, to whom applicants should be submitted.

When three applicants have been chosen by these boards (and another three listed as substitutes), the names are sent to a seven-member "distinguished persons" board in Washington, D. C. The board, headed by the British Ambassador, reviews the names and passes on the final choice to London, where approval is made by a Commemoration Committee under the chairmanship of Sir Oliver Franks former British Ambassador at Washington.

The lists close each October for the net year and announcements of award winners are made the following April.

Paid Passage
Applicants must be under the age of 28 when they take up their scholarships and in possession of a first degree from an American University.

As part of the awards, sea passages for the scholars are paid by the British Government. Each scholarship is worth \$1,540 a year, an ample sum for student life in Britain. Married students receive an additional allowance of \$560.

Psychologists See Brain Wave Action

An electroencephalograph or in less technical terms a brain wave machine has been recently purchased for the psychology department.

The E. E. G., as it is commonly referred to, has a complex electro-amplifier which picks up faint waves from the brain cells through electrodes attached to the subject's head. Each brain wave has its own rhythmic pattern. Similar to finger prints, all brain patterns are generally alike but no two are exactly the same. The rhythms vary under changes in brain activity. The universities' E. E. G. is an eight channel machine which makes it possible to record the waves from eight areas of the brain simultaneously.

students will use it to study the brain patterns under different types of tasks. The E. E. G. is used to diagnose various brain disorders and to locate the affected areas of the brain.

Dr. E. S. Barratt will be the member of the psychology department mainly concerned with the new machine. The machine was bought with funds which were appropriated two years ago by the Delaware State Legislature for the purchase of special equipment.

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Gambler's Delight: Which Queen Will Win?



Joan Sheperd
TURVEY HALL



B. J. Weber
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
SMYTH "A"



Barbara Cubberly
PHI KAPPA TAU,
SUSSEX, SMYTH "B"



Nancy Jo Bringhurst
SIGMA NU
BOLETUS HALL



Janet Howell
THETA CHI



Loudella Lewis
TIFFANY HOUSE

Homecoming Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)
The reigning queen's name will be announced in next week's issue of the REVIEW, October 14. Barbara Taylor, last year's queen, will crown the new monarch at halftime of the Delaware-New Hampshire football game on Saturday afternoon.

Homecoming Day, the annual event sponsored by the Alumni-Alumnae Association, will officially start for these "old grads" on Saturday, October 15, when a buffet luncheon will be scheduled in Old College for those who have previously made reservations. This luncheon, to be held from 11:45 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., will have no speaker as this affair is merely an informal get-

together before the game. Tassel, the honorary scholastic women's group, will sell chrysanthemums in Old College lobby outside the Commons before and during the luncheon. This is the second year for the sale of these fresh flowers.

The Alumni Council, the governing group of the alumni, will hold their semi-annual meeting in the board room of Purnell Hall prior to the luncheon.

At 12:45 p. m. the Homecoming Day Parade with Marty Baldwin, co-captain of the cheerleaders, as parade marshal, will proceed down South College Avenue to the ball park. This procession will include floats decorated by each of the dormitories and fra-

ternities and will have the queen and her court as the main attraction. The cheerleaders will choose the best decorated—most original float from these featured. The winner will be announced at halftime of the game.

Following the game, the alumni will hold a Goalpost party at the University Club in Wilmington. In past years the affair was held at the Newark Country Club, which was unavailable this time. All the fraternities are holding open houses after the game for Alumni.

The Harvest Hop, with music by George Maddon and his orchestra, will be held from 8 p. m. to 12 p. m. in Carpenter Field House.



Jean Leonard
KAPPA ALPHA



Pat Erickson
NEW CASTLE HALL



Joan Parker
WOMEN COMMUTERS



Barbara Snyder
WARNER HALL



Sandy Perkins
SMYTH "C"



Carolyn Kohler
JOHNSON HOUSE



Betsy Yeatman
CANNON HALL



Paula Baker
ALPHA EPSILON PI



Joan Henderson
DELTA TAU DELTA



Betty Mae Snowberger
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Fraternally Speaking:

Phi Kappa Tau

The brothers of the Phi Tau house are doomed to listen to Pat Boone sing "Ain't That a Shame" at top volume on the record player. It seems that Peanut Howell has done gone and bought himself the record to make up for the player piano's "Piano Roll Blues." If anyone knows where a good record of "Maybellene" is available, don't tell Peanut.

By the time this issue is out, the Phi Tau warriors will have three football games under their belt and be well underway to a good season.

Last week the Al Frudb, who was congratulated upon his new office as steward, was in reality Al Lindh—Sorry Al.

For all those who are wondering where Scobe was last week, he had a slight relapse, but he came back this Monday—this time for good.

A new piece of equipment is gracing the cellar—a ping-pong table. I wish the guys would stop that incessant ping-pong, ping-pong, at least by 2 a. m. It's driving us NUTS!

Bruce Stewart

Pi Kappa Alpha

Congratulations to our new pledges, Jack Alexander, Paul McLaughlin and Dave Krause.

We're getting the house all fixed for the freshman women, Sunday evening. We'll see you there in old clothes at 6 p.m.

Alumnus Frank Serpico was seen around the campus last weekend. He's having a ball at his new job of Pi Kappa Alpha Field Secretary for this district.

Nineteen of the Pike gang were seen trying to squeeze into fifteen seats after the ball game Saturday. Where did you sit, Rick.

Seems like the song "Just A Gigolo" is beginning to fit our boy Kurt. How are those New Castle unemployment girls?

Henry "the Wildwood lover" Jablonski isn't living up to his expectations these days. Better hurry up Hank, that tan will wear off.

Mel Slawik says that by the time this column is printed the Brooklyn Dodgers will be World Champions. What did you say Jerry?

Alpha Epsilon Pi

The brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi would like to take this opportunity to welcome ATO to quality hill. We hope to see all of the Alpha Tau's at the house party Saturday night. The Ape Cage will rock and roll tonight for our first party of the year. This is our annual open house for women students. We hope you all will come up and see our newly redecorated cage.

Congratulations to our master Bob Goodman on his engagement to lovely Miss Paula Baker. Best of luck to "Pickles" Sirkin and his new laundry business. Congratulations to Dave Collins. . . it's been three weeks, now.

The Ape Cage proudly presents to the students and faculty of the University of Delaware, our first female member . . . Miss Blanche (What did you do to our new rugs) Shapely. Interviews will be given after six and all day Sunday . . . come one, come all. Congratulations to the new brothers . . . Joe Friedman, Hank Berman and Fred Wein-

Hiram Finch & Al Rubenstein stein.

Harvest Hop

(Continued from Page 1) in Kappa Alpha fraternity, president of his class in both his freshman and senior years, active in dramatics and baseball, and a member of the band, orchestra and student council.

Sigma Nu

Last Saturday, Sigma Nu's sophomores acted as hosts to the brothers, their dates, returning alumni and some of the university's administration at its first coffee hour. Chief among the honored guests was Brother J. Allen Frear Jr., Delaware's Junior Senator. Other dignitaries present were Dean and Mrs. Hocutt; Brother J. Edward Murphy, past Regent of the Sigma Nu Fraternity and Brother Milton L. (Chic) Draper, Division Commander.

At its meeting last week Sigma Nu elected Dr. Richard Darsey of the Agricultural Department, and Colonel Hodgson co-advisors for the coming year. Dr. Darsey is a graduate of Bethany College while Colonel Hodgson spent his undergraduate days here at Delaware.

Sigma Nu's football team is once again on the move toward that championship. This year's team is essentially the same as last year's champion team with exceptions of the forward wall which has increased in stability.

Congratulations are in order this week for Brother Gerald "Pud" Moore on his recent pinning to Miss Barbara Shumacher. "Pete" Green

Alpha Tau Omega

Now that the new house at 153 West Main Street has finally been completed, the brothers are looking forward to our first social function. Tonight, Alpha Tau Omega extends a welcome to all freshmen and transfer women to attend our open house.

During the past week the brothers have repainted the cellar, built a partition in one of the study rooms, re-decorated the Hammand Room and finished painting in the halls. The chapter congratulates the Mother's Auxiliary for the excellent help they gave us over the past few weeks.

Congratulations to Brother Jack Knapp who is on the soccer team along with Brother Dean Steele, the co-captain. Pledge Brother Perce Ness is on the cross country team.

Our football team, under the direction of Brother Jack Wenner, is looking forward to a good season. Best of luck to you.

By the way, Brother "Norcuss," do you still have it?

John Baker

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Friday night's freshman house party proved to be a huge success, with one hundred and ten freshmen women attending. Although there were many hours spent in planning the party, the true success of the gathering has to be credited to the fine turnout. Dancing and entertainment highlighted the evening's activities. Pete "Junk the slow records" Gohn, led the fast-stepping rhythm hounds who assembled in the party room. The entertainment was headed by that "old" favorite Dick "Lifetimer" Hughes. Among his guests was that gift to the fairer sex, Toni "Liberace" McThenia, who amused the women guests with his "Pepsodent" smile and musical touch.

After a hard week of recruiting, Dick "Here's your drop-add slip" Haines, led the "Sig Ep Chorus" members to the first music this group was able to grind out on Monday night. The meeting has been claimed by some to be unmatched anywhere.

Our first house party for the brothers is to be held tomorrow evening. All the Sig Eps have been thinking and planning for it for some time and it promises to be one of the best ever.

—Dick McKelvey

Kappa Alpha

To begin the weekly column, congratulations are in order to Bill Lewis and Adrian Donovan who were pledged during the past week. Good to have you wit hus men. Bill was no sooner pledged than the next day he was seen polishing brass around the house.

The brothers gathered in force Saturday after the game at brother Charlie Thompson's open house and danced to the music of Paul Wilkinson's combo. The affair was enjoyed by everyone and especially by brothers Ralph "Proferio" Bingham, Ennals Berl and Carl Jester.

Sunday morning after Jack Presnell and his sister squad had wakened all the brothers from the land of dreams the house was made ready for our open house and lawn party! It took a while to wipe some of the cobwebs from our heads, but by 2 p. m. all was in readiness. All the brothers had a great time at the party. It was highlighted by volley ball, badminton, horse-

shoes and ping pong games that were going all afternoon. The World Series also added to the day's pleasure. Brother Jack Morris formed his own Dodger cheering section from the girls and ended up a winner.

Our football team got the season off to a flying start by defeating Theta Chi 18-0 last Monday afternoon.

We are happy to announce that Miss Jean Leonard has been named KA's candidate for Homecoming Queen for this year. We all wish Jean the very best of Rick?

Steve Voorhees

Theta Chi

What a great weekend the Theta Chi's had; fact is some still look like they're enjoying it. On Saturday night we had a hayride and all that hay and no potatoes. Good thing hayrides are held outdoors because the fun would have popped the roof off the house. Gerry Weis was trying to put on some extra weight by nibbling on those doggies and others were trying to lose some by long walks. We even had a game of cops and robbers, but that was only one game played from the well planned program. Lou Morris was asked to donate his eyeballs to the blood bank.

On Sunday the lovely girls of the class of '59 brightened our still hay-strewn house with their presence at our annual tea. We hope that they will make a habit of attending all our functions.

Our fabulous, well-coached and well-trained touch football team goes on display this week. All the men at the house wish them luck. Seems like they have more equipment than the varsity.

Let's all turn out to give the team a good send-off Friday night to juice them up for a victory over Lafayette and vote for Janet Howell, the OX and football team's choice for Homecoming Queen.

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Delta Tau Delta

Saturday night saw the first Delt house party of the season. Scads of people were there including alumni Bob Wagner and Dave (and Eddy) Menser. Dave cut loose with some impromptu entertainment which put everyone in the mood. When all voices had been tuned, we serenaded Nancy Conner of Manhasset N. Y., who received Brother Steve Seidel's fraternity pin last summer. We were very pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson and Mr. and Mrs. Ballast as chaperones for the evening.

Over the weekend Brother Heckert and some little lovelies had an all night picnic in Maryland. What a blast!

Monday found Brothers Geissel and Richter reaching that long sought goal, the precious age of manhood, 21. As could be expected, they observed the occasion in a moderate, conservative manner by going straight to bed. (Hah!)

The "Barbers of Seville" were shaved on Monday by the fast moving Delt touch football team led by Captain Tom Moore. First game—a win. That's the way we like it, men! More power to you.

Jack Mundy



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Hens Look To Leopards For Second Victory

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

By FRANK GAROSI

"It was an evenly matched game but the breaks went the other way." This was part of Coach Nelson's comments on last week's 19-13 loss to Lehigh. Even though we had played one game already, the coach thought the team was still inexperienced. In his opinion they lack the cohesion that is characteristic of a team that has played together for a longer time. Last year's squad, for example, had functioned as a unit all through 1953.

Lehigh's highly-touted tackles were not as impressive as their press clippings. Of the Hen's 185 yards rushing approximately 130 were gained either inside or outside of Lehigh's tackles. However, it was one of these tackles, Lou Williams, who intercepted a pass and ran for the TD that spelled victory for the Engineers.

Someone approached us recently and inquired about a means of transportation for students who have no cars and would like to go to away games. Scotty Duncan will be running a special P.R.R. excursion train to the Rutgers game but that still leaves the Temple and Bucknell games. If anyone is interested in the idea of securing a bus for these occasions we would like them to get in touch with us. Forty or forty-five students could easily share the expense of hiring a bus.

Our football forecaster has been challenged to a contest by another aspiring prognosticator. That is the reason for the two sets of game selections.

The call has gone out from the inner sanctum of the athletic office for three freshman basketball managers. Everyone interested should contact Box 546. No contact with a person — just with a box.

Out of the Bucknell Bison's thundering herd one person has come into prominence as a national figure, so to speak. Her name (you thought maybe it was a football player?) is Miss Bette Skow. Miss Skow is a candidate for Sport magazine's annual Campus Queen contest. Her picture is in the November issue of Sport now on sale at all leading . . . etc., etc.

Intramural Football Schedule Begins As Sigma Nu Defends Championship

by "PETE" GREEN

The intramural schedule got off to a pounding start this week with 12 teams entering the touch football league. There are 9 fraternities represented along with 3 independent teams. The three independent teams go under the names of Brown Hall, Delaware Ave. Dorms and the Graduate students.

Defending champion this year is Sigma Nu, who has won for the last two consecutive years and needs this year's victory to retire the trophy. Top-seeded teams will be Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi. In their fighting for the trophy is Alpha Tau Omega who lost their first game but is not to be underestimated.

PIGSKIN PICKS

by JERRY DAVIS
Last week's percentage — .828
Season — .838

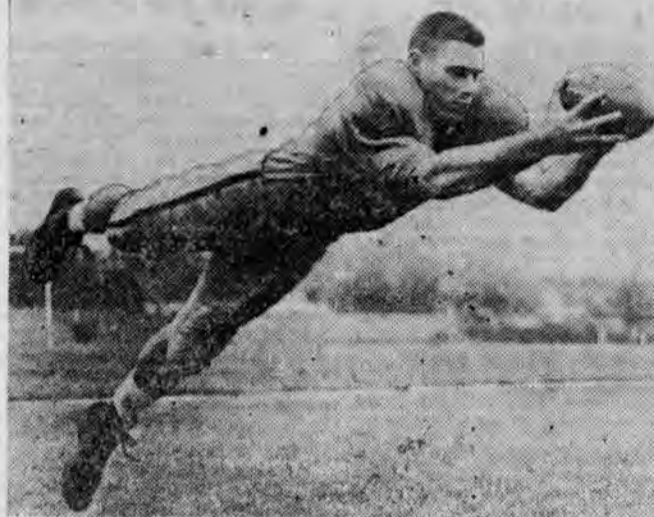
TCU	over	Alabama
Baylor	over	Arkansas
Michigan	over	Army
Boston College	over	Villanova
Syracuse	over	Boston U
Dartmouth	over	Brown
Lehigh	over	Bucknell
Holy Cross	over	Colgate
Yale	over	Columbia
Harvard	over	Cornell
Delaware	over	Lafayette
Duke	over	Wm. & Mary
Georgia Tech	over	LSU
North Carolina	over	Georgia
Gettysburg	over	Auburn
Indiana	over	Ohio State
Illinois	over	Miami (Fla.)
Notre Dame	over	Mich. State
Stanford	over	Wake Forest
Maryland	over	Northwestern
Minnesota	over	Missouri
SMU	over	Muhlenberg
Rutgers	over	Pittsburgh
Navy	over	Texas
Oklahoma	over	Penn
Princeton	over	Oregon State
UCLA	over	Purdue
Wisconsin	over	Virginia
Penn State	over	Virginia
Rice	over	Clemson

All games this year will be played on the parking lots of Delaware Stadium. The fields are 30 yds. in width and 50 yds. in length. Each team, which has a minimum of 5 men and a maximum of 6, has four downs in order to get a touchdown. Two 20 minute halves constitute the ball game with each team being allowed time out per half. Two men from another team act as referees with their decisions being final.

Under the supervision of Coach Harry Rawstrum, the intramural league meets once a week to plan schedules and map out any differences of opinion that might erupt. This year's officers are: President, Pete Brosius, Sigma Nu; Vice President, Bruce Steward, Phi Kappa Tau and Secretary-Treasurer, Gary Gill, Alpha Tau Omega. Any questions or opinions which concern intramurals will be kindly accepted by any of these men or Coach Rawstrum.

Now for a run down on this week's scoring.
Sigma Nu 26, Grads 0
Alpha Tau Omega 6, Delta Tau Delta 7
Kappa Alpha 18, Theta Chi 0
Sigma Phi Epsilon 18, Phi Kappa Tau 0
Alpha Epsilon Pi-Del. Ave., Forefile
Brown Hall 36, Pi Kappa Alpha 2
Sigma Nu 32, Alpha Tau Omega 0
Sigma Pi Epsilon 13, Theta Chi 7
Pi Kappa Alpha 0, Del. Ave. Dorms 6
Kappa Alpha 37, Alpha Epsilon Pi 0
Phi Kappa Tau 13, Delta Tau Delta 0

Many teams are also starting to work out for cross country with Sigma Phi Epsilon being the defending champions. Last year's cross country run produced a new record with Edward White of Sigma Nu winning in a time of 13 min., 33 seconds for the 2.2 mile run.



End Warren Allen preps for tomorrow's game with Lafayette

Soccermen To Open Season Against Bisons On Oct. 14

Under the supervision and tutelage of Coach Alden H. "Whitey" Burnham the Delaware soccer team will open the 1955 season with Bucknell on Friday, October 14. Coach Burnham feels that this season will be a successful one with men such as co-captains Dean Steele and Bill Register sparking the team. Along with these men, he has a hard working team. Former letter winner, Nick Paxton should be in the spotlight because of his offense line play. Returning to Delaware from serving the U. S. Army are Keith Lord and Jack Knapp; Knapp was elected to co-captain in 1953 but was drafted.

Coach Burnham had words of praise for the consistently fine playing of Ken Whittington, Roby Wagner and Wayne Fuhr. He also cited Glenn Skinner and George Sochoruk as the most improved men on the team.

There are quite a few sophomores who are showing great promise on the soccer field. Sophomores George Boyd, Jim Jacop, Ralph England, Vladimir Bohdan and Dick Halstead should see action this year. To make it more definite some may even start the game on October 14.

Undoubtedly, the Temple Owls will be the best team that the soccer men will oppose. However, these men will be a fine representation for Delaware.

The team consists of: Vladimir Bohdan, George Boyd, Frank Bohl, Ralph England, Joe Fleishman, Wayne Fuhr, Kent Garson.

The W. A. A. Picture

by Eileen Dalton

Word has it that the preliminaries are over and the work (and fun) is beginning. The Modern Dance Club held try-outs and accepted 18 new members. Congratulations to: Liz Kerr, Barby Winne, Karen Reath, Sandy Sutorious, Valerie Anderson, Mary Jo Anselm, Malory Hughes, Linda Heivly, Sue Murray, Mary Terrell, Glen Long, Carolyn Kohlepp, Gretchen Berguido, Nancy Hoskinson, Carol Boettcher, Betty Callahan, Alice Matuszeski and Kay Moore. We're expecting a real production this year from you troops!

Hockey practices are over and the tournament composed of three color teams has begun. If there are any people who are interested in playing and are not assigned to teams, see Marcy Getz. There will be a special practice for student teachers when they return.

Everyone get in some W.A.A. activity. Really, it's the thing to do.

Dick Halstead, Jack Knapp, Keith Lord, Kenny No Kum Sok, Joe Paulin, Nick Paxson, John Peterson, Bill Register, George Sochoruk, Glenn Skinner, Dean Steele, George Stevens, George Barcoras, Roby Wagner, John Welch, Ken Whittington, Paul Williamson, Jim Jacox and Len Bourger.

The managers are Tom Katman, Ralph Olvens and Joe Obold.

Cross-Country Team Runs First Timed Competitions; Results Prove Promising

The varsity cross country team ran off its first competitive time trials of the current season last Thursday over a 3 mile course on White Clay Creek Road. The members of the freshman team participated in the trial.

The results of tests were of necessity inconclusive since the team has been working out for a relatively short time. Many of last year's scorers are not yet hitting top stride.

Captain Dan Marini showed the same form that made him top man last year as he covered the 3 mile distance in 15:37.

Sophomores Ken Callaway and John Skillern took second and third respectively and show promise of being valuable scorers in this year's varsity.

Two freshmen, Jerry Quigg and Howard Booker were surprises of the day as they took third and fourth to establish themselves as excellent future varsity material.

The two long-distance teams will participate in one more combined time trial, then, next Tuesday, they will clash in a varsity-freshman meet on the freshman 3 mile course.

The varsity will begin its reg. (Continued on Page 9)

Rival News . . .

Tomorrow the Hens will play Lafayette at Easton, Pa. The Maroon is undefeated this year, defeating Muhlenberg 7-0 on September 24 and Carnegie Tech 4-14 last Saturday. Sophomore quarterback Joe Bozik seems to be the big man for Lafayette, as much credit is given to him for both wins. His excellent signal calling and passing make him a dangerous threat.

After the Maroon comes the University of New Hampshire's Blue Wildcats, to the Delaware Stadium. Although they were tied by Rhode Island last Saturday, this team is generally considered to be the best in the Yankee Conference this year.

October 22 will find Delaware battling Connecticut in their next to last home game of the (Continued on Page 9)

Easton To Be Scene Of 'Blue' Invasion; Lehigh Snaps Streak

The Hens will face the Leopards of Lafayette at Easton, Pa. this Saturday in the first away game of the season for the Hens. Delaware will be looking for its sixth victory in a ten-game series which began in 1914.

Lafayette has scored two successive victories against Muhlenberg, 7-0 and Carnegie Tech, 41-14.

Although Lafayette suffered serious losses in their line through graduation, the squad is rich in backfield talent. Prominent in the latter department is halfback Bryan Satterlee, 6-0, 188 pound Troy, N. Y. native who plunged for the winning TD against Muhlenberg two weeks ago.

The alertness of Lehigh tackle Lou Williams proved to be the deciding factor in the Engineers 19-13 victory over Delaware's Blue Hens on October 1 at Newark.

The victory, decided by Williams 86 yard run on a pass interception, gave coach Bill Leckonby's Engineers their first victory over Delaware since 1950.

From the opening minutes of play, Lehigh gave notice that they were a team to be reckoned with. Although the Hens had the first opportunity offensively, they were forced to punt when the Lehigh line stiffened.

The Engineers took possession of the ball on their own 28 as a result of Bob Hooper's punt. On the first play quarterback Dan Nolan crashed through for 15 yards to a first down on the 43. On the third down Nolan hit halfback Bob Carrasquilla with a pass to the Delaware 40. After successive runs by halfback Bob Naylor and quarterback Nolan to the 25, Nolan sneaked eight yards to the 17. When the Lehigh ground attack stalled, Nolan went to the air, pitching to right end Dick Carney on the one yard stripe. From there Nolan went across for the touchdown. The extra-point attempt by Engineer Dick Hoogstratten was blocked by Hen halfback Andy Wagner.

STATISTICS		Delaware	Lehigh
First Downs		19	15
Rushing Yardage		185	94
Passing Yardage		62	99
Passes Completed	6 of 14	6 of 12	
Punts		3	2
Punting Average		33	28
Fumbles Lost		3	1
Yards Penalized		1	10

Plays			
Player	Plays	Net Yds.	Avg.
Jim Zaiser	16	51	3.2
Andy Wagner	15	35	4.3
John Oberg	8	26	3.25
Bob Hooper	41	-11	-8
Bob Moneymaker	18	84	4.7

PASSING				
Player	Att.	Comp'd	Yds.	TD
Bob Hooper	14	6	62	1

PASS RECEIVING				
Player	Caught	Yds.	TD	
Bob Moneymaker	1	14	0	
Warren Allen	2	15	0	
Vince Grande	2	17	1	
Carmen Cella	1	16	0	

SCORING			
Player	TD	Conv.	Pts.
Jim Zaiser	1	0	6
Vince Grande	1	0	6
Bob Hooper	0	1	1

Delaware rebounded against Lehigh's tally in the second period with determination to score. After a poor punt by Naylor, Delaware took over on the Engineer's 24. On the first play Hooper got 4 yards to the 20. Jim Zaiser then got 3 more to the 17. When the Hens failed to gain on the ground after three plays, Hooper threw a bootleg pass to Bob Moneymaker to the 4. Two plays later, Zaiser smashed across for the score. Hooper's kick for extra point was successful.

The Hens widened their margin to 13-6 later in the quarter, but only after a few unorthodox incidents, Lehigh had possession of the ball, but lost it when Delaware center Lenny Williams stole the pigskin from Naylor on the 44. After a Delaware drive to the Engineers' 20, Zaiser (Continued on Page 9)

Blue Hen Of The Week

By Marie Thielman

The speedster from Seaford, Bob Moneymaker, is the leading ground gainer on the Blue Hen squad so far this season. In Saturday's game, the speedy junior carried 18 times for a gain of 84 yards. He was the only Hen back not thrown for a loss.

In the second quarter, Bob caught a Hooper pass on a fourth down and 3 yards-to-go situation for a 14 yard gain which put Delaware in a scoring position for their second touchdown.

The 5' 10" 163-pound half-back gained 77 yards in 9 carries against Bainbridge in the previous game and also scored a touchdown.

Running hard is Bob's great asset against his opponents because it is difficult to stop him.

As a letterman in his sophomore year, Bob was the fourth leading ground gainer, carrying the ball for a net gain of 199 yards in 34 carries. During the season he caught 2 passes for 29 yards and scored 2 touchdowns plus a T. D. in the bowl game.



Bob Moneymaker

Not only is Bob a versatile half-back, but he is also a mechanical engineering major, consistently on the Dean's list. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Lehigh Game

(Continued from Page 8)
fumbled away the ball. The next play Hooper regained possession by means of a pass interception on the 34. With 12 seconds left in the half, Hooper threw to captain Vince Grande for a TD.

Midway in the third quarter Lehigh grabbed a Delaware punt on their own 26. Two passes from Nolan to end Austin Short put the Engineers on the Delaware 42. A pitchout from Nolan to Dick Pennell ended on the 10. The next play Nolan heaved to Short who went across. In a pass play for extra point, Delaware was penalized for interference. Naylor then ran over for the extra tally.

The Engineers' final tally came with six minutes and forty seven seconds gone in the fourth quarter. Hooper, on fourth down tried to pass, but his pass was deflected. Lehigh's Williams grabbed the ball on his own 14, and the 220 pound tackle outran the opposition for 86 yards and a touchdown. The play had a stunning effect on the Delaware gridders.

The Hens threatened to score late in the last period. They managed to penetrate Lehigh's line to the 8 yard line but failed to score. The Engineers subsequently gained possession and ran out the clock.

Rylander Keeps Varsity Going With Brain, Machine Power

by BILL KARAU

Coach Roy Rylander is the big man of football. Keeping the Varsity in one piece is his chief occupation. To help him accomplish his task the able coach-trainer has a room full of equipment worth close to \$1,000. The Southern Illinois University graduate said he has had no special training other than that received by every PE major.

Riding herd on the well-equipped training room is no mean job. He has at his disposal 3 infra-red lamps, 1 baker, a massage unit, a diathermy machine, 2 whirlpools and a new piece of apparatus, the muscle stimulator. The latter permits the stimulation of muscles, which are too painful to move or massage, in a manner to make it the nearest thing to normal exercise. To help operate the complex machines, trainer Rylander enlists the services of "Whitey" Burnham and a student assistant trainer.

Roy Rylander, himself, is no stranger to the spotlight in the sports arena. As the captain and assistant coach of Southern Illinois University gymnastic team,

he led his teammates to second place in the national competition. The heat of the race for the championship is best illustrated by the fact that it was decided by one event and one man; Southern Illinois lost by 408-405½ to Minnesota. Ray competed in horse, high bar, parallel bars, and ring events, leading his team to victory over the "Big Ten" schools.

A strong back and a weak mind certainly don't characterize the Illinois blond. For the duration of the football season, Coach Rylander has decided to take a leave of absence from his doctorate thesis. After graduating from Southern Illinois University, he did his stint of service for his country. Upon returning to civilian life, Coach Rylander trained for a few months and competed on the horse, distinguishing himself by ending 4th nationally behind three Olympic contestants. After completing this minor miracle, the brains of the outfit were put to work as Roy earned his Masters at NYU. All that remains between the coach and his PhD is the completion of his thesis.

Rival News

(Continued from Page 8)

year. After giving Yale a tough fight two weeks ago, the Huskies should be pretty tough. They'll have plenty of speed too, with eight returning backfield lettermen to bolster their scoring punch.

Rutgers has only two lettermen this year, a guard and a quarterback. In their first game of the season, the Scarlets were crushed by Princeton 41-7.

In the last home game of the year, on November 5, the Hens will battle the Bullets from Gettysburg, Pa. The Bullets have several returning veterans, led by ace quarterback, Frank Gagliardi.

Our next opponent, Temple, has lost their first two games this year but last Saturday they completed more than ten passes for over 100 yards.

The last game of the year is with the Bucknell Bisons. Although they lost 11 of their 14 linemen, including all seven starters, they still have a number of good, hard-hitting backs including Bob Ford, their big fullback who was sixth in the East in rushing last year.

Cross Country

(Continued from Page 8)

ular season next Saturday when they journey to Virginia.

- Oct. 15 Sat.—Virginia—Away
- 22 Sat.—Swarthmore—Away
- 28 Fri.—Johns Hopkins—Home
- Nov. 5 Sat.—Del-Mar Championships—Baltimore
- 8 Tues.—Haverford—Home
- 11 Fri.—MACTFA Championships—Muhlenberg
- 15 Tues.—PMC—Home
- 18 Fri.—Albright—Away

PIGSKIN

PICKS

by ED KILHEFFER

Texas Christian	over	Alabama
Baylor	over	Arkansas
Michigan	over	Army
Boston College	over	Villanova
Boston U	over	Syracuse
Brown	over	Dartmouth
Bucknell	over	Lehigh
Colgate	over	Holy Cross
Yale	over	Columbia
Harvard	over	Cornell
Delaware	over	Lafayette
Duke	over	Wm. & Mary
Georgia Tech	over	LSU
North Carolina	over	Georgia
Georgetown	over	Albright
Ohio State	over	Illinois
Notre Dame	over	Miami
Stanford	over	Mich. State
Maryland	over	Wake Forest
Minnesota	over	Northwestern
SMU	over	Missouri
Rutgers	over	Muhlenberg
Navy	over	Pittsburgh
Princeton	over	Penn
UCLA	over	Oregon State
Wisconsin	over	Purdue
Penn State	over	Virginia
Oklahoma	over	Texas
Rice	over	Clemson
Iowa	over	Indiana

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Penwomen Meet On UD Campus For Presentations

The League of American Penwomen will hold a meeting on the University of Delaware campus on Saturday, October 8.

The affair will include a morning session from 9 a. m. until 12:30 p. m. in the Warner Hall Auditorium followed by a luncheon session at Old College. At the noon meeting awards will be presented to various individuals by Professors Allen and Hillyer of the university. After the meeting Professor Harriet Bailey will make some presentations at the Memorial Library Art Gallery where an exhibition is currently being held. Among the exhibits is one in honor of the event by one of Delaware's women authors.

According to Mrs. Philip G. Rhodes of Wilmington, who is chairman of the affair, approximately 70 persons will attend this all-day affair, including several University of Delaware officials.

Violators Of Rules Regret Mistakes As Court Meets

Upperclassmen, beware! A bunch of maniacs have invaded the campus! Actually, they are freshmen who were sentenced at last night's session of Sophomore Court.

Sights that may soon appear on campus include someone wearing a raincoat and carrying an open umbrella on a sunny day, scrubbing the library steps (front and back) with a toothbrush, obtaining the signatures of the entire football team on an egg or getting the signatures of 25 sophomores.

The six judges who presided at last night's meeting were Dick Meyer, Pat Samples, Dick Brady, Dorette Mueller, Sandy Jones and Larry Murray.

In the words of the judges, the Sophomore Court is a necessary function in order to perpetuate the tradition of the freshman regulations and to create a feeling of good will and friendly sportsmanship.

Memorial Library Features Exhibit Of Delaware Art

An art exhibition sponsored by the Delaware chapter of the National Association of Penwomen opened last Tuesday and will run until October 20, in the Art Gallery of the Memorial Library. This is the first in a series of exhibits to be displayed this year.

The exhibition will consist of paintings and drawings of landscapes, still life and portraits, in water colors and oils. There will be a conference here on Saturday, October 8, to award prizes and honors to the artists, and while the exhibit would not ordinarily open until after this had been done, it has been opened to enable all of the students to see it.

The art department, which arranges a yearly art program, emphasizes variety in the exhibits. In the past there have been shows of contemporary art, originals of all periods, architecture and crafts. These shows are usually group, although occasionally there has been a one man show.

Guidance Director Becomes Head Of Placement Association

Mrs. Geraldine Wyatt, director of the business guidance and placement bureau, has become the first woman president of the Middle Atlantic Placement Officers Association, a 190-member group of college placement officials and industrial representatives.

The Delaware placement head, who serves as a liaison between

seniors, graduate students and prospective employers, is one of five women members of the association. She has been a member of the organization since 1952 and has been acquainted with the group since its origin seven years ago at a meeting on the Delaware campus. Throughout the past year Mrs. Wyatt has served as vice president, and prior to that time she held the position of membership chairman while a member of the executive board.

Mrs. Wyatt's first duty in her new position will be to represent the Middle Atlantic group at the Eastern Association meeting on Sunday at Swampscott, Mass. There are eight divisions of placement officer organizations in the United States and Canada, including the Middle Atlantic, Eastern, Midwestern, Rocky Mountain, Southern, Southwestern and Western and the University Counselling and Placement Association in Canada.

The Middle Atlantic Association's active membership, numbering 45, is restricted to persons engaged in placement activities in non-profit, degree-granting institutions, while the associate membership, now held by 141, is extended to persons in industry who procure personnel from educational institutions.

Pikes To Hold Party For Freshmen Girls

Chuck Wilson, president of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, has announced that the Pikes will hold a party for freshman girls and transfer students on Sunday, October 9, from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.

The party will be at the PiKA house at 27 North College Avenue. Transportation will be scheduled from each girl's dormitory on campus.

Featured at the party will be a hot dog roast and a song fest on the fraternity house lawn.

Bill Keyser vice-president of the fraternity, is chairman of the planning committee. Other members are Charley Gober, secretary; Vince Landi, treasurer; Jerry Davis and Biff Eason, publicity chairmen.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



"I represent 30,000 people"

That's the population of the Mason City, Iowa, area where Jack MacAllister (Iowa U., '50) is Manager for Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. How would you like this kind of job?

"As Telephone Manager I represent Mason City to my company, and vice-versa. Among my customers are bankers, farmers, housewives, merchants . . . each with different questions and problems about telephone service. Through public information and good business

office service, my people and I do our best to furnish the answers.

"My assignment calls for varied activities—sales, public relations, office supervision. One minute I'm describing a new construction program to a group of businessmen . . . the next explaining a new service to a rural customer.

"It's a job with lots of variety and responsibility, and I enjoy every day of it. My supervisor is 75 miles away," says Jack, "and that puts me pretty much on my own—which is the way I like it."*

Jack MacAllister graduated with a B.S. in Commerce and started with Northwestern Bell about five years ago. As Telephone Manager at the age of 28, he is typical of the many young men who are building careers in telephone work. Similar opportunities exist today with other Bell telephone companies . . . also with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your Placement Officer has all the details.



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*P. S. Since this case history was prepared, Jack has been promoted. Now a manager at Des Moines, Iowa, he has increased responsibilities.



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Injured Lightning Bug Runs Amuck When Campus Purity Lights Fail

During the last few weeks, students have admired the audacity of a small, attractive lightning bug who has been seen flying low over the campus. This daring little creature, minus his "back-end illumination," has encountered many serious problems. One evening, en route to the library, he flew right into the face of a petrified freshman and bruised a left wing muscle.

Much to his disgust, this insect had to remain on terra firma. Undaunted, the following day, he managed to pussyfoot into the Scrounge amidst the hourly on-surge of coffee-seekers and "Maybellene" fans. Once there, our friend found a secluded corner and overheard strange mutterings about a recent college black-out. "Who done it?" "Why are the lights orange?" "Suppose maintenance can't fix them?" said one love-forlorn couple.

Suddenly, poor little lightning bug was just about suffocated

by the minute breathing area left to him after a huge engineering student settled down for a coke with his buddy. And lo, this big fellow had the answer to the mystery. In simple language, the fuses weren't large enough for the lighting circuit. Lightning bug could understand this explanation much more easily than the one involving the defective wire in the conduit between the library and the first pole.

With the recovery of his damaged tissue, the small creature, hoping for fully-illuminated landmarks, took to the air for the nightly excursion around campus.

New Professors

(Continued from Page 2)
State Teachers College in Indiana, Pennsylvania in the field of education, Miss Miller taught in the public schools in Carlisle, Pennsylvania and in the Middletown Township High School in New Jersey.

The Economics and Business Administration school has also announced the addition of Patrick H. Mullin as an assistant professor. In Omaha, Nebraska he obtained both his bachelor's of science degree and his certified public accountant degree. After acquiring his doctorate of laws in 1952, he practiced for one and a half years. By 1955 Professor Mullin had received his master's degree in business administration from the University of Wisconsin.

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Sunday 4 P. M. - 12 A. M., Daily 10:30 A. M. - 12 A. M.

Visiting Scholars To Hold Lecture On European Culture

On Monday, October 10, students will be able to hear two prominent scholars in the field of Slavonic languages and literature, Dr. Arthur Prudden Coleman, president of Alliance College, Cambridge Springs, Pa., and his wife, Marion Moore Coleman.

Both have done extensive. The lecture will take place at 8 p. m. in the Brown Laboratory Auditorium.

Dr. Coleman in his lecture Monday evening will discuss Polish contributions to American culture, while Mrs. Coleman will speak on the literary significance of the Polish poet, Adam Michiewicz.

Dr. Coleman received his undergraduate degree at Wesleyan University, and his master's and doctor's degrees at Columbia University. He also has done graduate work at Yale University, the University of Prague, the University of Warsaw, and the University of Cracow.

Mrs. Coleman, besides having taught at Battle Creek College, and Fairleigh-Dickinson College has traveled extensively in Europe and the Baltic states.

Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued from Page 1)
ate and undergraduate members. It is now up to the committee to determine what classes of members will be available at Delaware.

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A FLIGHT OF IMAGINATION prompted the Doodle above—it's titled: Flying saucer with Lucky-smoking crew. But it's a down-to-earth fact that Luckies taste better than any other cigarettes—and for down-to-earth reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that light, mild tobacco is toasted to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, "Glurg shrldu!" (In saucer language, that means, "For taste that's out of this world, light up a Lucky!")

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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Alert Students Find Part-Time Jobs

"Although many students are working part-time at the university, job opportunities are becoming increasingly scarce." These are the words of Milton Roberts, advisor on student activities.

"There are, however, jobs for those who keep their eyes open. Those who are alert and willing to work can earn themselves some extra cash." Mr. Roberts said. Jobs which have been available are at the library, soda fountain in the Scrounge, book store and post office. There has been part-time work available in typing, special laboratory work and odd jobs such as registration and ID card distribution.

Fulbright

(Continued from Page 1) grants for Ceylon are partial only and supplement two awards offered by the University of Ceylon. Special provision is made in the German program for 25 grants to American graduate students who will serve as English language assistants in secondary schools.

Eligibility for Fulbright fellowship are: (1) United States citizenship; (2) A college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up; (3) Knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on the proposed study; (4) Age 35 years or under; (5) Good health.

Final selection of Fulbright grants is made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships appointed by the President of the United States. The Institute of International Education, a private agency which administers programs for the exchange of students, teachers, and specialists, has been designated by the Board of Foreign Scholarships and the Department of State to screen applications for study abroad.

Awards under the Fulbright Act are made entirely in the currencies of participating countries abroad. This Act authorizes the use of foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad for educational exchanges. The awards cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher or orientation course abroad, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year.

Preliminary selection for other Fulbright awards, those for teaching, lecturing or advanced research abroad, are made by the U. S. Office of Education and the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils.

In addition to those jobs on campus many local residents have called upon Mr. Roberts for people to carry out a various number of jobs such as baby-sitting, yard work, farm work, painting, repairing and general upkeep. Local business firms have also needed part time help for distribution of advertisements, clerks in stores or general help in restaurants.

"The jobs which are fulfilled in the dining halls should be distinguished from the others on campus. They are connected with the grant-aid program of the university." Mr. Roberts remarked. "Those who fill these positions are recipients of financial aid for their college education."

Mr. Roberts stressed the fact that those who are alert in keeping a lookout for part-time work should not have too much difficulty. He cited one example of a student earning as much as \$2600 in a single year.

Anyone interested in securing part-time work may register with Mr. Roberts. When the opportunities arise, Mr. Roberts then screens the registrants in order to place the person in the proper position.

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(Continued from Page 4)

outweigh his consideration of his own personal well-being. There is much in the world situation today that calls for continuation of the spirit and drive which the President has given to his Administration.

In any event, most significantly, the new problems facing the nation have brought renewed emphasis on the enormity of the office of the presidency. As head of his party, head of the government, and chief of state, the President carries powers and responsibilities vastly exceeding those of any monarch or potentate of history.

As Americans become increasingly aware of the awesome burdens which the Chief Executive must bear, they must accept more fully, and with greater enthusiasm and responsibility, the duty of election which is theirs.

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