

Delaware Students
Aid Sick Member
See Below

The Review

Coeds Prepare For
Annual Dramatic Fling
See Below

Vol. 77

The University of Delaware, Newark, Del., Feb. 17, 1956

No. 16

South Campus Playbills - To Feature Music, Satire

South campus is buzzing with plans for the annual "Playbill" to be presented on February 27 and 28 at Mitchell Hall.

Johnston House, with Jody Baldwin, Marg Frye and Barbara Dunn as co-chairmen, titles its production, "It's Sphinx." This is a switch from the usual concept of a Sphinx, since the statue talks. In the take-off on Egypt, the girls intend to use stock tunes and adapt original lyrics.

The girls at Warner are reluctant to reveal the details of their production. General chairman Barbara Waldman reveals that "plans are well under way for this light and fancy-free musical comedy." Other chairmen are: dramatics, Margaret Strecker; music, Patsy Billings; dance, Shirley Tibbitt, and song, Margie Scott.

Boletus, Topsy and Turvey intend to initiate several new practices in their production. They include choral sneaking and singing, modern dancing and impressionistic scenery. The story revolves around twin sisters reminiscing after a long separation. Elaine Stuber is dramatics chairman; Nancy Van-Seiver, music chairman; Paula Turek and Nancy Jones, dance chairmen, and Nancy Alvarado, scenery chairman.

"Our Blue Heaven," with Delaware as the scene, is the title of Cannon's production. Two of the songs to be featured in the production are "Swinging On A Star" and "Stardust." Assistant directors are Pat Curtis and

(Continued on Page 12)

'Grapes Of Wrath' On Campus Sunday

"Grapes of Wrath" will be shown at 3:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. this coming Sunday in Wolf Hall Auditorium.

This motion picture is based on John Steinbeck's best selling novel about people of draught and dust areas, who fail to restore their land. This story portrays the vengeance exacted by the ravished lands.

The picture is free to all students and is being shown in connection with the university's cultural activities program.

Music By 'Instrumentalists' To Be Featured At ROTC Ball

Couples at the Military Ball, to be held on February 24 at Carpenter Field House, will dance to the music of "The Instrumentalists."

The ten-piece group, under the direction of Len Whann, has recently been gaining much recognition in and around the Philadelphia area. They have had recent engagements in such places as the Cynwood Club, the Shrine Club and the Philadelphia Country Club.

The "Instrumentalists" possess a style which is "especially designed for dancing." The group will feature the most popular and standard selections of the nation, with special accent on their own arrangements of the latest hit tunes.

After the queen is crowned at intermission, the Delaware Rifles Drill Team will pay a special tribute to her by giving an intricate demonstration. She is selected from the nine ROTC sponsors by a direct vote of the persons present at the dance. As a whole, the evening will provide dancing pleasure with a

UD Student's Life Saved By Public Appeal For Blood

William J. Smith, a Delaware senior, is resting comfortably today in the Temple University Hospital following a serious operation which could have ended tragically had it not been for the help of several Philadelphians and UD students.

Forced to leave school during the recent final examination period, Smith was being treated for ulcers, awaiting an operation when the ulcers began to bleed.

His blood was found to be Type B with a negative Rh factor which the hospital found difficult to obtain in sufficient quantity — Smith needed some 30 pints.

A public appeal for donors went out over the Philadelphia radio and television stations and here over the university's public address system on February 9.

Some 85 persons responded to the plea including 50 Delaware students. Charles J. Cannon, a UD graduate, conducted the blood tests for the student at cost at his Newark Medical Laboratory, 23 South Chapel Street. The student health center footed the bill.

Eight student volunteers were found to have that type blood and three of them went to Philadelphia on Saturday to make the donations. They are: Christine Frazer, Paul Measure, and Merry Hayes.

(Continued on Page 7)

Hocutt Urges Fraternities To Stimulate Scholarship



BAGPIPER GORDON M. CAMERON is all decked out in Scottish garb and ready to play those pipes. Who'd ever guess that he's a graduate student at the university?

Bagpipe Turns Combustion Lab Into Featured Concert Stage

The mysteries of combustion and the melodies of the bagpipe blend harmoniously in the life of Gordon M. Cameron.

An experienced practitioner in both his musical and chemical engineering undertakings, the 23-year-old graduate student from Huntsville, Ontario, Canada, is now seeking his Ph.D. degree at the university. He formerly acted as manager of Canada's Royal Military College Bagpipe Band.

Ordinarily an inconspicuous lad with a hardly-perceptible accent, Cameron's piping pastime was brought to light one afternoon while alone in his studio, which is nostalgically referred to by the university elite as the "combustion hut." An open window allowed the plaintive tones of the ancient instrument to reach the ears of undergraduates passing on a nearby campus walk and soon a sizable audience had gathered.

"When I tired of playing," Cameron stated, "I put my pipes away and the crowd dispersed."

Cameron's devotion to bagpipe rendering was shown when he declined the offer of a cigarette with the retort, "No, thanks, ruins a person's wind." His fellow workers in the combustion laboratory, (there are four), have found to their dismay that "wind" certainly is a factor in bagpipe playing, and that those without an abundance of breath shouldn't be seen dead in a kilt.

"This comes with a little practice, though," stated the slender Canadian comfortingly. "When you first start on pipes, you run out of wind. Once proper breathing is developed, a person usu-

ally retains the ability."

His first piping effort, in his fourth year at RMC, was Cameron's first musical venture since an unsuccessful bout with piano in the early years of his life. He progressed rapidly in the historic art, however, and rose quickly to become manager of the newly-formed RMC Bagpipe Band which brightened the parades of the college cadet wing or regiment.

This chemical engineer proudly fingers his plaid-covered instrument, which to the uninitiated resembles something out of science-fiction. The plaid, or tartan as he prefers to call it, is emblematic of the Cameron clan. Tartans are strictly observed among the bagpipers of Canada, who repel attempts to weaken

(Continued on Page 11)

Revised Bookstore Fits Student Needs

"The bookstore is here as a service to the student body," stated Ronald A. McLain, the new manager of the bookstore, in a recent interview. "If the students have any problems, I wish they would let me know and I will do my best to correct them. I am now making a survey of items to see if costs can be reduced. All the office material has been removed from the bookstore to what was the registrar's office so the students will have more room in the bookstore to call their own."

In addition he said, "I am open to any suggestion from the

(Continued on Page 12)

"It must be recognized and accepted that in an educational institution, no organization contributes to the overall educational objectives of that institution," Dean of Students John E. Hocutt advises University of Delaware fraternity men in recent memorandum concerning scholarship.

Dean Hocutt's statements are based upon a recently completed survey dealing with the academic performance of fraternity men during 1954-55. The results of the survey have been made available to fraternity presidents, faculty advisers and alumni advisers to assist them in stimulating better scholarship, particularly among residents of the campus fraternity houses.

"Fraternity men as a group at the University of Delaware show up to better advantage than do fraternity men in general over the country," Dean Hocutt declared, "but the University is quite disturbed by the evidence produced by this study which indicates that living in a fraternity house and, by implication, more active participation in fraternity affairs, affects scholastic performance adversely. Certainly the fraternities cannot afford to let conditions impeding scholastic performance go uncorrected."

Statistics show that only one fraternity house on the Delaware campus, Alpha Epsilon Pi, had a higher proportion of honor students than failing students among its residents. However, all but three of the nine fraternities had a proportion of honor students equal to or greater than those dropped. The most outstanding fraternities in this comparison were Alpha Tau

(Continued on Page 3)

Campus Quiz Trio To Join Challenge On WCAU 'Tester'

Three students will make up the challenging team for the University of Delaware on the radio program, "Challenge the Champs." The program will be aired over station WCAU in Philadelphia on April 21.

Delaware's team of two men and one woman (yet to be selected), will compete with another college team in answering questions, most likely, on current events. The "champs" will be the winning team on the program of the previous week and the winning team of this meeting will be the "champs" the following week.

The Delaware team will travel to Philadelphia on April 19 to record the program which will be broadcast two nights later.

Interest in Delaware's participation in the program was created several months ago when John Sawicki, a freshman at the university and a member of the Review news staff, heard the weekly program and suggested to Director of Public Relations, Elbert Chance, that the university look into a possible future date on the show.

Since then, Chance and Sawicki have been making the proper contacts and making arrangements for the selection of a Delaware team.

Two Freshmen Girls Contend For Crown Of Miss Delaware

Two Delaware co-eds are fine examples of the fact that the university will not be outdone in contributing its share of looks, personality and talent in the annual search for Miss America.

They are Nina Salo and Gretchen Berguido, both freshmen, who are being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Wilmington in the Miss Delaware Scholarship Pageant to be held March 10 in the Playhouse.

Nina, a blue-eyed blonde, who hails from Westfield, N. J., stands 5' 6½" and tips the scales at 123. She is enrolled in the School of Home Economics and is majoring in child development. Her interests are varied, but she says that singing is at the top of the list with all types of sports running a close second.

In high school she was a member of All-State Chorus and has developed her coloratura range through years of voice study. For her audition she sang "If I Loved You" from the musical "Carousel."

Nina enjoys swimming and horseback riding and during her spare moments can be found writing fiction. She has acted in numerous plays in high school.

When asked what she would do if she won the title, the 18-year old miss's first reaction was "I'd probably faint." As for the \$1,000 scholarship, Nina said she would use it to further her education at Delaware.

Gretchen, a drama major from Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, weighs 106 pounds and is 5' 1½" tall. The brown-haired, brown-eyed contestant for the coveted title has been quite active in dramatic groups here at the university during her first year. She had a minor role in the E-52 production "Skin of our Teeth" and has appeared before the Mitchell Hall footlights in many lab theatre presentations. Gretchen has also been active in behind the scene duties such as prompting and acting as understudy.

Due to her great interest in the theater, Gretchen says that she has little time to devote to any other activities.

This avid thespian has had a goodly amount of experience in acting before coming to Delaware. (Continued on Page 7)



Gretchen Berguido

World Of Science Reveals New Slant On Female Species

Chamblee, Ga. —(ACP) The Technician, published by students at the Southern Technical Institute, recently took a scientific view of the female of the species. It printed this description of a woman as seen through the eyes of a chemist:

SYMBOL: WO
ACCEPTED ATOMIC WEIGHT: 120 lbs.

PHYSICAL PROPERTIES: Boils at nothing and freezes at any minute; melts when properly treated; very bitter if not well used.

OCCURRENCE: Found wherever man exists.

CHEMICAL PROPERTIES: Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones. Violent reaction if left alone. Able to absorb great amount of food matter. Turns green when placed beside a better-looking specimen.

USES: Highly ornamental; useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits, and an equalizer of the distribution of wealth. Is probably the most effective income-reducing agent known.

CAUTION: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

Prof. Zozzora's Book Wins Wide Acclaim For Clear Approach

A recently issued bulletin from the McGraw-Hill Book Company of New York highlights the success of the book, "Engineering Drawing" and its companion workbook "Engineering Drawing Problems" by Frank Zozzora, professor of general engineering.

The book is being used by over forty colleges and universities and has received high praise for the calibre of its illustrations, problems and approach to the subject.

Of the text, Professor Douglas P. Adams of Massachusetts Institute of Technology writes, "This excellent book reflects an enormous amount of painstaking care and devotion to the clear teaching of the subject. The devices used are truly effective. The author writes very simply and clearly, yet he takes numerous opportunities to suggest more penetrating and basic ideas. He is to be complimented on the readability and thoroughness of his presentation."

Chemical Symposium To Begin Tomorrow

The 8th Annual Delaware Chemical Symposium will be held on campus tomorrow.

Jointly sponsored by the university, the American Chemical Society and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the affair will get underway with a luncheon in the west wing of Old College at 12:30 p. m.

Technical sessions will be held in Hulihan Hall and Brown Laboratory in the afternoon. Thirty-two papers divided into six divisions will be read.

Papers by Dr. Kurt Wohl and Dr. E. T. Child of the Department of Chemical Engineering, and Dr. J. A. Moore, Dr. Harold Kwart and Dr. M. Baedsky of the Chemistry Department will be among those read.

US Foreign Policy To Be Forum Topic At U. Penn Meeting

Harold E. Stassen and Senator A. S. Mike Monroney will be the featured speakers at the Ninth Annual Foreign Policy Institute which will be held March 6 at the University of Pennsylvania Museum.

Students interested in attending this forum, which is co-sponsored by Temple University and the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia, should contact Mr. William F. Barlow in Robinson Hall.

The subject of the forum will be "U. S. Foreign Policy: New Perspectives, 1956." The program will begin at 3:30 p. m. with registration. The opening session will include addresses by William L. Batt, who is president of the World Affairs Council, and Stacy May from the Rockefeller Organization in New York.

Four round table discussions will begin at 5 p. m. and will last until 6:30 p. m. The subjects of these conferences will be: "The Challenge of the Underdeveloped Areas," "The U. S. and Europe: East versus West," "U. S. Defense: Is Collective Security Possible?" and "Trade, Aid, or What."

The Forum will recess at 6:30 p. m. for dinner and the final session will start at 8 p. m. Dr. Robert L. Johnson, President of Temple University, will greet the evening session and introduce the special guests. The Honorable Harold E. Stassen, Special Assistant to the President, and the Honorable A. S. Mike Monroney, Democratic Senator from Oklahoma who will debate the topic, "U. S. Economic Aid: How Much and How Long?"

Campus' Midnight Oil Consumes One-Third Of Newark's Juice

The value of the university to the City of Newark is underscored by a recently completed study of the university's payments for light and power during the past six years.

Not only have the dollar contributions of the university increased, but the rapidly growing educational plant is now furnishing slightly over 25 per cent of the total profit on the sale of electricity derived by the city council. During the six year span from 1950 through 1955, the university has paid bills varying from a low of \$55,317 for the fiscal year ending February 29, 1951, to a high of \$98,390.60 for the year ending Feb-

ruary 28, 1955. In the latter year, Newark realized a profit of \$130,217.65 on light and power, nearly \$33,000 of which was derived from university payments.

Although Newark is a rapidly expanding city, the growth of the university is not only keeping pace but apparently is exceeding that of the community so far as the use of electrical power is concerned. The rise in electrical costs in 1953 was attributed to the opening of Agricultural Hall, Cannon Hall dormitory for women, Brown Laboratory annex and Delaware Stadium. The following year saw a \$12,000 increase in electrical costs due to the opening of Smyth Hall for women, Sharp Hall for men, the Johnston House, South Hall and additional locker rooms in Carpenter Field House, Alison Hall, two small dormitories and new electrical equipment for the university dining halls increased the burden last year.

This large financial contribution is only a small part of the university's total worth to the community. The contributions of its more than 650 faculty members and employees, and its graduate and undergraduate student bodies of approximately 3,000 cannot be fully measured in terms of dollars and cents.

Pun Angle Repels Un-lady-like Pants

Philadelphia, Pa.—(ACP)—Co-eds made headlines at Paducah Junior College when ten of them appeared on the campus in blue jeans and shirts. The men objected, so twenty girls paraded in this fashion the next day, the Pennsylvania News reports.

But the males had their revenge. Next day, the entire male student body attended class in skirts and blouses.



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Methodists Sponsor Wed. Lenten Services

Special Wednesday morning Lenten services are now being held at the Methodist Church under the auspices of the Wesley Foundation. The series began last Wednesday at 7 a. m. and will continue each week through March 28.

"God's Answer to Man's Need" will be the topic of the Lenten sermon series by the Reverend Leland B. Hall, co-director of the Wesley Foundation. Services, open to all students, will be concluded on March 28 with a Holy Wednesday Communion.

Discussion and refreshments of coffee and doughnuts will follow each service.

Dr. Ivan Trusler Keeps Busy Directing Music At Delaware

"And he shall have music wherever he goes."

A newcomer on the Delaware campus, who needs no introduction to anyone who frequents the music department at Old College, is Dr. Ivan Trusler. Dr. Trusler joined the Delaware faculty in September of 1955 as director of choral organizations. These organizations which have a combined membership of 330 students, are the Women's Chorus, the Men's Chorus and the Concert Choir. Dr. Trusler teaches choral conduct and voice classes.

Upon completion of three years' service in the armed forces during World War II, Dr. Trusler received his bachelor's degree from Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, Kansas. He went on to get his master's there and then went to Columbia University where he received

his doctorate.

Previously, Dr. Trusler served as director of vocal and instrumental groups in Peoria High School in Kansas. From there he went to Emporia, Kansas, where he was supervisor of vocal music.

Here at Delaware, Dr. Trusler is kept busy not only by the university choral groups, but also as director of other choral organizations. He will direct the Delaware All-state High School Chorus in March and is director of music at the Newark Methodist Church. This church choir will give a first performance in Delaware on Palm Sunday of an Oratorio written by Henry Wilson, Dr. Trusler's former professor at Columbia.

The Music Department has many programs planned for this semester in which Dr. Trusler's choral groups will take part.

Vogue Editors, Art Directors Begin Search For New Face

Vogue magazine, which has created some of the world's most famous fashion models, announced in its February 1 issue that **Vogue's** editors and art directors are searching for a new face and figure to present fashion to America.

Vogue announces that this is a contest "for a new great mannequin to join the company of famous models who appear in **Vogue's** pages." The rules and entry blank appear in **Vogue's** February 1 issue. Deadline for entries is midnight, March 1, 1956.

Vogue says that what is required of her is "individuality, freshness, variety, elegance — and the luck to be photogenic."

Women wishing to enter **Vogue's** model contest must fill out the entry blank and send it in along with three photographs: a close-up of the face; a full-figure, from head to toe, in a dress and a full-length figure in a bathing suit. Photographs must not be larger than 8" by 10" nor smaller than 2 1/4" by 2 1/4". Snapshots will do, but they must be recent.

The contest rules printed in the magazine say that "preliminary selection of at least six women will be made by the judges on the basis of the photographs submitted. These finalists will be brought to New York for one week at **Vogue's** expense. They will be photographed by **Vogue** photographers in clothes supplied by **Vogue** for that purpose."

"The winner — the one model we are seeking — will be selected by the judges from the final-

ists of the basis of the professional photographs taken in New York."

This woman will receive a three-months' exclusive contract to pose for **Vogue**. She will be paid a retainer fee of \$100 a week for the three months she is in New York, plus model fees at the regular **Vogue** rate for beginners for modeling assignments performed. All finalists will be introduced to the leading model agencies.

Kids Find Foreign Language Fun

Can it be true that a child is more eager to learn than the college student?

Perhaps one could better answer this question if he stood in the shoes of Miss Francois Puech, who, two weeks ago, began teaching a French class for children ranging in ages from 9 through 12.

"They are so eager to learn, they will repeat just anything in the world trying to imitate me," stated Miss Puech.

The pupils are fascinated by the foreign quality of the

French tongue and as conversation is greatly stressed in the course, sound, naturally, is one of the most important factors in learning it. There are no books, and thus no home work for the classes and each student, therefore, learns everything in class.

The first 15 minutes of their first class they plunged right into work and learned their names in French. They will continue to use these throughout the course. Francois has found that her students love any kind of rhythm and is making good

use of this knowledge, incorporating it into their counting and other games she makes up.

It was Mr. Gordon, associate director of Extension, who is chiefly responsible for this venture. Sponsoring the new class and helping Francois to develop a teaching technique and plan the class is Dr. Kimberley Roberts, head of the modern language department. The idea of this type of class was so well received that instead of one, two classes are being taught by Francois.

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Lockheed California Division staff members will visit this campus soon and will be happy to discuss your role in the program with you. Your Placement Officer can arrange an interview.

California Division

Lockheed

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Master's Degree Work-Study Program

Index Study

(Continued from Page 1)

Omega, Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity had the largest percentage of honor students, 16.6 per cent, but Alpha Tau Omega boasted the best overall record, 15.2 per cent honor students and only 6.5 per cent failures.

Dean Hocutt has urged the fraternities to undertake a critical self evaluation leading to the improvement of scholarship by considering the following questions:

1. Are living conditions within the fraternity house so crowded as to be a deterrent to the scholastic performance of those living there?

2. Are adequate study facilities provided for the house residents?

3. Does the fraternity enforce "quiet hour" rules so that studying can be done with a minimum of distraction and interruption?

4. Does the fraternity recognize that members' obligations to their school work must take precedence over all else and give due consideration to this fact in assigning fraternity responsibilities to members?

5. Does the fraternity place too great an emphasis upon its social program to the disadvantage of those students who must limit the time they allow for recreational activities?

6. What has the fraternity done to honor and create respect within the fraternity for those members who achieve good scholarship records?

UD Symphonic Band Opens 1956 Season

The University Symphonic Band performed its first concert of the season in Agricultural Hall Auditorium for the opening of Delaware Farm and Home Week.

The program consisted of "Hands Across the Sea March" by Sousa, "Wake Me Up for the Great Jubilee" by McKay, "A Pair for the Poker Deck" by Palange, a selection from "The King and I" by Rodgers and the "Nutmeggers March" by Osterling.

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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Studying

The Fraternities

"It must be recognized that in an educational institution, no organization has an excuse for existing except insofar as that organization contributes to the overall educational objectives of that institution."

These terse words were issued in a news release early this week by Dean of Students John E. Hocutt. They were based on a recently completed survey dealing with the academic performance of fraternity men during 1954-55.

(SEE STORY PAGE ONE)

Obviously it is in the best interest of the university and the fraternities to improve scholarship in every possible way. There are certain definite criticisms of the systems of study in some of the fraternities. It would be an achievement for the Interfraternity Council if they would consider and act on these criticisms.

However, the underlying tones of the initial quotation still ring against the fraternity system. In effect, the Dean appears to be saying that no organization (fraternities, clubs, athletic teams) has the right to exist on campus unless that organization contributes to the overall educational objectives of that campus.

Statistics of the survey revealed generally that non-resident members of fraternities achieved better grades than those members who lived in the fraternity houses. They also showed that fraternity residents' marks were just about equal to those of dormitory residents. The survey mentioned that a comparison between Independents and Fraternity men came out slightly in favor of the fraternity men.

The conclusion of the survey reports that "fraternity residence and, by implication, more active participation in fraternity affairs, appear to affect scholarship adversely."

This is one of many conclusions that may be drawn from the survey. However, since the overall fraternity marks were just about on a par with dormitory residents' grades, it leaves the same conclusion to be drawn.

It must also be observed that the "suitcase college" tradition at the university is an outgrowth of inadequate dormitory (and fraternity) space, a mediocre social program and a lack of traditional celebrations. Yet, the fraternities are the only organizations that attempt to carry the university social program throughout the year.

In our opinion, fraternities do not affect the grades of their members any more than do such organizations as the Review, SGA, Blue Hen, the History Club, E-52 Theatre, or any one of the athletic teams. These organizations can and do take up just as much time and seem to have a similar effect on grades. All of these organizations including the fraternities add to the campus.

It all appears to narrow down into two things. First, all organizations which are going to add to the overall life of the campus must detract slight amounts from another subject. Secondly, it still seems that the individual

(Continued on Page 9)

Off Stage

By George Spelvin

What is the Children's Theatre Tour? The one way to get info is to ask people and that's what I did.

Each year, this being the ninth year, the E-52 University Theatre produces a children's play and tours all Delaware and parts of Maryland with the show. The play is always written and directed so children can get the utmost enjoyment out of the occasion. The show runs continuously about 60 minutes and the action is not confined to the stage but rather the entire auditorium is used. In fact, often the children lend a helping hand to the actors.

While on tour, a large truck is used to transport all the scenery, props and lighting equipment. On arriving at the auditorium, everyone starts setting up. There is usually no time to waste and everybody has his special job to do. In about an hour, the curtain is ready to go up. A few minutes after the last curtain, the sets are down and ready to go on the truck. In an hour the company is on the road heading toward its next destination.

nation.

This year's downstate tour will take four days, playing thirteen performances in ten different places. The week end before the tour, the show will open in Mitchell Hall and play the Wilmington Playhouse; the week end after tour, the show will be presented at the Governor Bacon Health Center at New Castle, Delaware.

Everyone who has ever been on tour agrees that it is hard work—but plenty of fun, and they all want to go again.

The actors often have many varied experiences to relate to their friends. What do you do when the children come right out and talk to you during the performance? What happens when you lose your costume on stage? These are just a few of the happenings from last year's tour.

According to all reports, this year's production, "The Sleeping Beauty," will bring just as much fun and good times. I wouldn't mind going myself . . . so till next week . . . enjoy yourself.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

The fraternity system at the University of Delaware is made up of nine national groups co-operating for the mutual benefit of all. This group cooperates with the SGA in coordinating the student affairs and activities. This can be seen in the actions of the Interfraternity Council, a body composed of delegates from each of the fraternities on campus. The fraternities jointly sponsor the annual Interfraternity formal and the fraternity weekends.

Individually, each fraternity is a self-composed unit having its own constitution and acting according to parliamentary procedure as does any other domestic organization. The main purpose of the fraternity is to consider group welfare before individual welfare, learn to assume responsibility, learn to be tolerant of the weaknesses of others and to look for the good in others. Fraternities are concerned with the scholastic success, social acceptance, and character development of their members. As fraternities expect far more from the individual than the world expects from most men, so fraternities will do far more for the individual.

Each house on campus has a scholarship chairman or the equivalent of such whose job it is to make sure that the index of the house keeps above all men's index. Although scholarship is one of the chief concerns of fraternities, it must be noted that there is another type of education which is social and cultural in nature. By living in the fraternity houses and taking part in the activities of the house, an individual is taught something that is considered to be as important as a formal education. That is, how to live and work with people of different thoughts and backgrounds. Fraternities help to develop those leadership qualities shown by promising undergraduates. This may be seen by the many fraternity men elected to positions in campus and national honorary organizations.

Full social schedules are offered to all fraternity men; the parties of each house are open to the men of any other house. Homecoming weekend, IF Weekend and individual fraternity weekends highlight every schedule with each house having its own particular "annual" which its men look forward to every year. The fraternities, by their spirited support of university functions, are one of the mainstays of the school's high morale. Roll call competition at the pep-fests by the fraternities and the dormitories is a good example of the fraternities part in maintaining the spirit in accordance with the traditions of the university. The fraternities are also the backbone of the intramural system in the university. Fratern-

Each fraternity is an "individual" and in so being has its own personality. We sincerely hope that you will find the house that is most suited to your personality.

The Inter-Fraternity Council

To the editor:

In behalf of Sigma Phi Epsilon, I want to thank everyone who volunteered to help William Smith, a member of our fraternity, in his recent emergency. For those not familiar with the circumstances, Bill was in a serious condition last week at Temple University Hospital and was in need of a rare type of blood. Those students who were aware that they had B negative blood offered their services immediately while many others in doubt had their blood tested.

Through the combined efforts of the students and administration, everyone qualified was contacted. Bill is still in a serious condition but there is enough blood on hand to fulfill his present needs.

Thanks again for your cooperation.

Donald H. Williamson



They're stressing Viennese culture this year

Neath The Arches

The 'big cheese' on campus these days is the freshman boy. Between smokers, drag parties, and informal 'snow jobs' the boys are kept pretty busy, but we managed to get an interview with the ideal potential pledge—Josh the Frosh. (name withheld on request). The following is a blow by blow or house by house description of Josh's weekend.

"I had the invitations in my pocket from all the frats on campus and my next move was a date. Lately the chicks had been giving me Ipana smiles so I tried my luck with the first friendly glance I got in the scrounge. Oh joy! My first big date on campus.

Friday night I hit south campus and stopped just long enough to grab my date. The first party on the list was the Theta Chi house and we arrived just as the last strains of that old favorite "Down by the Riverside" were bouncing off the walls. I'd heard the parties were very informal, but when some big guy walked in in his bathrobe and mentioned his Nash parked out front I was a little surprised. My date decided it was time to leave so we took off for the next frat which was Delta Tau Delta. We stayed just long enough for a tour of the house and a few choruses of "In Delta Hall."

The Phi Taus had the welcome mat out and we felt like

we were walking into Monte Carlo. It was rumored that Grace Kelly was the door prize. We didn't win, but I would have been satisfied with an autographed picture.

We moved on to the next fraternity whose door was sporting a big red valentine. My date dragged me through the house and I noticed one room had footprints on the wall. I wonder if the occupant was trying to get closer to the etchings on the ceiling. We caught the tail-end of KA's entertainment and danced a few dances. By that time it was 12 o'clock and we made like Cinderella.

Saturday morning, after comparing notes with the other rushees, I decided to go stag that night. The Big Red Door was open wide and the atmosphere in the Panther Room was smoky and crowded. My eye was caught by a snake painted on the wall, which reminded me to move on to the next house. I got there in time to see some guy making like an ape, to the amusement of everyone.

Off again, this time to the ATO house where I hummed along with a few songs and got the usual tour. AEPI was next and I was greeted by Bob Goodman, the president. After another 'big orange' I floated on to the next house which was PIKA. I listened to a few war stories and called it a night.



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'Queen's' Average Versus Designers

There's quite a gap between the ideal campus beauty queen and the average American woman, as statistics depict her.

So it seems, at least, to Jerra Lynne Tyler, this year's Helen of Troy at the University of Southern California.

For when Jerra Lynne matched her own dimensions against those reported by Henry Dreyfuss, one of the nation's foremost industrial designers, in his best-selling book, "Designing for People," she found that she was far from "average."

The Dreyfuss typical figure, which was developed after years of research and which serves as the model for the scores of products he designs, is five feet, three inches tall, and has a 39-inch spread, a 35-inch bust and a 29-inch waist.

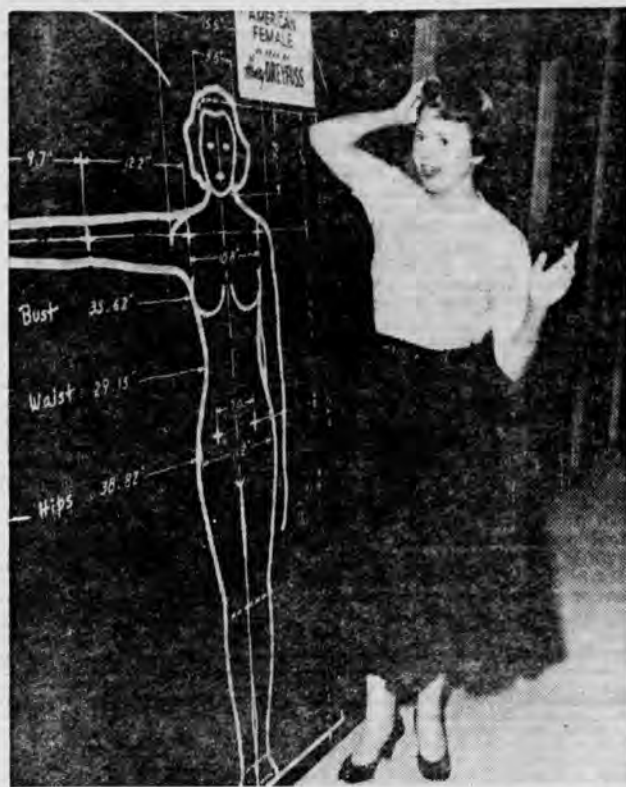
Compared with her, Jerra Lynne towers to five feet, six inches, and measures 36 inches in the hips, 36 in the bust and 25 in the waist. A junior at USC and a major in business administration, she admits she's not one bit envious of this mythical average woman Designer Dreyfuss has conjured up and christened "Josephine."

In the course of his research, which involved the collaboration of ear doctors, neurologists, psychologists and opticians, Dreyfuss found that three and eight-tenths per cent of American women are left-handed, two-tenths of one per cent are color blind, four and one-half per cent are hard of hearing and fifty-six and four-tenths per cent wear glasses.

Jerra Lynne pleads "not guilty" on all scores.

But the Dreyfuss average woman, although she may win no beauty contest, has proved immeasurably useful to the industrial designer as the target consumer for whom he designs everything from telephone head sets to the interior of hotel rooms.

Quite apart from the lore it presents about the average American woman, the Dreyfuss book is widely read by students throughout the country who have a special interest in design, engineering and architecture, since it presents an informal, behind-the-scenes record of



Jerra Lynne Tyler, typical campus beauty queen, compares her dimensions with those of the "average" American woman, as depicted by Henry Dreyfuss, famous industrial designer, in his book, "Designing for People." Jerra Lynne, who's this year's Helen of Troy at the University of Southern California, predicts that Designer Dreyfuss' "average" would win no beauty contests.

Dreyfuss' twenty-five years of activity in his profession. The book contains concrete suggestions for the sort of academic training most useful to industrial designers and explains in detail how the Dreyfuss organization functions in relation to its clients.

SUMMER JOBS

A company in Troy, New York, will help any student find a summer position of his choice. For immediate information and service write to: Summer Jobs, Inc., 2348 15th Street, Troy, New York

Annual Photo Contest Offers Valuable Prizes For '55 Winner

The Eleventh Annual College Photo Competition features such prizes as a week at LIFE—all expenses paid; sets of Encyclopaedia Britannica, plaques, trophies and certificates.

Mermaids' Paradise To Be Dance Theme For Coeds' Weekend

"Mermaids' Paradise" is the theme of the annual Women's Weekend, to be held on March 16, 17 and 18.

Decorations for the semi-formal dance on Friday night will revolve around an underwater scene, carrying through the central theme.

Saturday night dormitory parties will provide entertainment. Costume parties, following a theme set up by each dorm, are a suggestion under consideration for the Saturday night parties.

No formal activities have been planned for Sunday.

Shirley Tibbitt, general chairman, will be assisted by Nancy Van Seiver and Sandy Jones, refreshments; Betsy Yeatman, programs; Janet Clay, invitations; Nesta Warfield, chaperones; Evelyn Gilbert and Carolyn Phillips, tickets; Diane Harper and Honey Wall, favors; Ellen Hoffman, Jean Leonard and Jo Ann LaFountain, decorations; Liz Mac Namara and Laurie Bliss, publicity and Katherine McKay and Pat Samples, miscellaneous.

Deadline for receiving pictures is March 10, 1956, with judging taking place the following week at the School of Journalism, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. Each of the sponsoring organizations, KAM, NPPA, the Encyclopaedia Britannica and the Association of College Unions will be represented on the panel of judges which selects the winners.

The fifty best pictures selected from all of the entries will make up a travelling show, which will make its first public appearance at the KAM National Convention at the University of Oklahoma, March 29, 30 and 31. The prize-winning pictures will then be made available to other colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Top prize in the contest, given to the photographer who turns in the best picture portfolio, is an all-expense week as guest of LIFE, and a set of Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Rules, entry blanks and complete information about the competition may be procured from your College Union, KAM Chapters, Regional Student Affiliate Committee Chairmen, or from

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Fraternally Speaking:—

Kappa Alpha

This past week the Kastle has been dominated mainly by the rushing activities. Not too many of the brothers have been getting much done in the study line but all have been taking part in our programs for rush week.

Our smoker and house party both turned out quite well. Brother George Cavey and his entertainment committee have been doing a great job putting on the skits and various other bits of humor. Brothers Andrews, Tompkins and Cavey have formed that well-known group called the "Dischords." Their performance Friday night will long be remembered. Willie Keene and Stan Lowicki have also been doing fine jobs.

In the sports picture, the Rebel basketball team starting the season in top form, looked very impressive with wins over Theta Chi and Sigma Nu.

This Saturday marks the end of rushing and the doors at the Kappa Alpha house will be open to the rushees for the final house party. We are planning another great party and look forward to seeing many freshmen and their dates with us again. We wish all the rushees the best of luck in their choice of a fraternity whether it be Kappa Alpha or any other house.

Steve Voorhees

Alpha Epsilon Pi

This week things were really buzzing at the old Ape Cage. The first rush party was a panic, with "Grandma Moses" Sloan in that thrilling drama "So You Call This Living?" Next Saturday night, all the sloppy eaters in the house are looking forward to the big spaghetti party. Brother Goodman and Brother Rubenstein donated a new window in memory of the old one.

FLASH!!! We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Brother Katman on re-

ceiving the Howard Hughes Aircraft Company Fellowship to continue his studies next year. Hear that California is a pretty nice place.

We are looking forward to seeing Brother Handloff and his celebrity sweetheart this week. All eyes will be on the Grady and Hurst Show. Brother Berkman was in heaven this week. The new MAD COMICS came out. What, me worry? He is now taking orders for autographed pictures of Melvin Koznowski.

P.S. Who almost lost whose pin this last weekend????

Chuck Sloan
Omar Ruberst

Sigma Phi Epsilon

With most of the rushing period behind them, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are looking forward to the final events on the rushing calendar. The first smoker and house party drew large aggregations to the Big Red Door. The entertainment for these parties was headed by Broth-

ers Dick Hughes, Tom McThenia and "Mo" Mattheiss. The past week we held smokers on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Also, last night along with the smoker, the rushees attended our annual ham and turkey dinner which was given in order to bring the future Sig Eps in closer contact with the brothers. The last event before the "Silent Period" begins is the house party tomorrow night. We, of Sigma Phi Epsilon, hope to see many of the rushees at this party. Remember that many of those whom you choose as your brothers now, will be your friends. Make a thoughtful choice and one that you will always be proud of.

Congratulations go to Brother Tom Jenkins who pinned Pat Ehrhart, a nursing student at the Pennsylvania Hospital. Also to Brother Bob Myers who pinned Carolyn Custer, an Ursinus coed.

Dick McKelvey

Delta Tau Delta

Well, campus, it's almost all over! Rushing (1956 version) has been deemed a success so far by most of the Deltas, partic-

ularly "Wilso," who found that his true field last Friday night was that of the world of song. However, due to throat difficulties (having been partially lynched), he will be unable to go on again in this capacity; but don't be discouraged, rushees, bigger and better entertainment is coming your way at tomorrow night's party, as that noted ornithologist, Dr. Carlton Kinsey Racoon, ably assisted by our able barful of players, will present some new ideas that are really out of this world.

At this point, the Deltas would like to thank profusely the members of our Mother's Club who took off time from home to come down last Monday night and really provide the best in a smorgasbord (or however else it is spelled). Another cheer for all the Moms — it was real great!

It's a little difficult in composing a column which says much during these past two hectic weeks, because, frankly, the sole activity of everyone at the Delt House has been either rushing or studying (seriously). Except, of course, for such well-known South Campus romanticists as J. E. Richter and J. C. Davidson who are always on the go-go-go!

Until next week, then, may all freshmen men make it to the fraternity of their choice, and may all freshmen women be happy that they will once again be the focal point, the nucleus, of campus activity.

Arnell J. Beard, Jr.

Sigma Nu

Well, tomorrow night culminates a week and a half of rushing here at the "Snake Pit" and as always Sigma Nu will hold its buffet dinner for those rushees who have received invitations to our last house party.

It seems as though the sleeping sickness has bit us hard on the north end of campus, but upon further inspection it was found to be those late nights that have been kept in order to stay up with the lessons.

We brothers and rushees are still talking of the New Jersey Cool Cat that crept in last Saturday. When Brother Ciacchio's nature folk dance was played he could not be restrained, and to the pounding beats of the tribal warriors he danced circles around all the "stump jumpers."

We would like to offer congratulations this week to Miss Pat Lyons and Brother Bill Walker and Miss Elaine Humme and Brother Jim Smith on their recent pinnings. Nice going, kids!

"Pete" Green

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ARNOLD



Phi Kappa Tau

Everything is over except the last house party which is coming up tomorrow. Looks as if it ought to be as good as the one last Friday, if the plans are any indication of quality. The Casino came out way ahead of course, but everyone was sure having fun with their small fortune which was supplied at the door. I understand that one freshman broke the bank at one of the tables several times. Just as a side line, the people at the party must have drunk almost twenty gallons of punch. I don't see how that can be, because nobody ever left the gambling tables. I guess the bartenders must have dumped it into the engineers' filing cabinet.

The mention in last week's column of the ping pong table in our cellar seemed to attract some attention, and the guys have played that crazy game so much that they have almost worn a hole in the table. The invitation still stands as long as the table does, and the table is still very sturdy.

So once again, we'll see you at the house.

Bruce Stewart

Alpha Tau Omega

Interfraternity rushing has just about reached its climax, and the Delaware Epsilon Rho chapter of Alpha Tau Omega salutes the men of the class of 1959. At our house party this Saturday night, the nine piece combo, comprised of Brothers Yorke Rhodes, Jim Ehler, Jim Davis, Al Woodruff, Con Horgan, Bill Fisher, Stew

Holveck, Jack Fitch and Garry Hoffman, will play.

Last Thursday evening, Delaware Epsilon Rho's Alumni Association held its monthly dinner at the College Inn. After the dinner many of the alumni attended our rushing smoker. It was nice to have the old grads return to the Tau's Mahal.

Our intramural basketball team won its first game last week and now sports one win against one loss. We're looking forward to improvement

during the rest of the season. Last Saturday, brothers from the University of Pennsylvania traveled to Newark to play our team in basketball. It was a tough game but... that's all.

John Baker

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Miss Delaware

(Continued from Page 2)

ware as is illustrated by her engagement at the Playhouse in the Park in Philadelphia this past summer.

A reading from the Broadway show "Stage Door" was her selection at the recent auditions in Wilmington.

Gretchen too, says she would utilize the scholarship money in order to obtain her degree here at Delaware.

The winner of the contest will

also journey to Washington, D. C. to officiate as Princess at the annual Cherry Blossom Festival.

UD Student's

(Continued from Page 1)

Twenty pints of blood were needed before the operation last Saturday. The remainder is being held in reserve. Since the operation Smith's condition has been improving.

Smith is a senior civil engineering student and resided in Brown Hall last semester.

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Cagers Dump Ursinus; Halt Losing Streak

Courtmen Suffer Double Loss To Bucknell and Swarthmore

Opponents Jar Hen Varsity By 91-82 And 80-75

Bucknell staved off a Delaware surge to win in their basketball game, 91-82, before 1,100 Davis Gym fans in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania on February 12.

The Blons led 38-32 at half-time, but Delaware fought back to lead 70-68, with but five minutes remaining. Bucknell later pulled away, however, to win the contest.

John Beatty, 6'-6" Bison pivot from Charleroi, Pennsylvania, grabbed the scoring honors with 28 points while Jack Waddington and Jimmy Smith were the top scorers for Delaware with 24 and 20 points, respectively. Dick McKelvey of Delaware grabbed 14 rebounds.

The loss was the 11th of the year against four victories for Delaware. Bucknell snapped a four game losing streak to secure a 7-8 record.

Delaware					Bucknell				
G	F	P	G	F	P	G	F	P	G
Kwia'ski.f	4	0	8	Strizki.f	0	1	2		
Landi.f	3	0	6	Cori'gan.f	1	0	2		
M'Vey.f	3	2	8	Wieder.f	10	0	20		
Shirey.f	0	0	0	Beatty.c	9	10	28		
Wad'lon.c	9	6	24	Kensio.c	1	0	2		
Smith.g	9	6	24	Voorhees.g	2	2	6		
Hulton.g	1	0	2	Baccellig	3	1	7		
Trimmer.g	4	4	12	Ta'b'um.g	12	1	25		
Messick.g	1	0	2	Bel'elm'n.g	0	0	0		
Totals	31	20	82	Totals	38	15	91		

Halftime Bucknell 38, Delaware 32.

A five point rally in the closing minute gave Swarthmore an 80-75 victory over the Blue Hens of Delaware on February 9 at Carpenter Field House.

The Hens had pulled into a 75-75 tie shortly before on a pair of free throws by Jack Waddington, but Swarthmore's last minute spark decided the contest. The defeat was the fourth in a row sustained by Delaware.

As a result, the Hens' hopes of securing a Middle Atlantic Conference championship were seriously jarred. It was their second loss in four games in conference play, and their chances of beating out Drexel, the leader with a 4-0 mark, are almost non-existent.

High man in the game

Wrestlers Cop Fourth Victory As Swarthmore Bows, 15-18

The Blue Hens' varsity wrestling team traveled to Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, on February 11, for its fourth straight win.

Coach Whitey Burnham's team took an early lead over Swarthmore when Captain Dale Boyd decisioned Rubin of Swarthmore. This made six straight wins for Dale.

In the second match, for 130-lb class, the Hens' Bill Baur and Hawley wrestled to a draw. Ed White decisioned Heald in the third bout of the match. After five minutes and twenty-two seconds, Delaware's Steve Voorhees pinned Ludwig with a reverse nelson and body press. The score after the first four bouts: Delaware 13, Swarthmore 2.

The next three bouts were wins for Swarthmore. In the 157-lb class, Tyson decisioned Jim

was Jimmy Smith of Delaware with 26 points. Jack Waddington, also of Delaware, (Continued on Page 9)



CO-CAPTAIN BRUCE STEWART is heading for victory in the 200-yard backstroke event against F & M.

Kapp Alpha, SPE Will Meet In Deciding Basketball Game

Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon basketball teams will meet this week in what will probably be the deciding game of the Class "A" Intramural league.

Both teams boast undefeated records in the intramural loop. The Rebels have gained three victories. KA defeated Theta Chi in their initial contest last week. In their second game Kappa Alpha defeated Sigma Nu. At one point the Snakes held a 14-2 advantage. However, during the second half of the game the Rebels caught fire and Sigma Nu fell apart. Earlier this week, KA defeated Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Sigma Phi Epsilon also will enter the game with a fine record. The big Red will be attempting to retain their title which they won last year. Earlier this week, Sig Ep defeated

Theta Chi by a wide margin of 12 points.

By "Pete" Green

mester, basketball is highlighted on the Intra-mural scene. This year a total of 20 teams have entered into the league; eight fraternities and twelve independent teams. This is the largest number of teams entered with in recent years and for that reason competition should be keen.

The fraternity league finds all the fraternities entered except Pi Kappa Alpha. In the campus or independent league, the teams entered are as follows: Spinsters, Stash's Boys, D.P.A.C., Steamrollers, Aristocrats, Potyrebies, Cool Cats, KA "B," Sharp Hall, S.P.E. "B," SN "B" and the Eagles.

All games are played in Carpenter Field House. The first games get under way at 7 p. m. with the second set of games scheduled for 8:15 p. m. Each team supplies a timer and score keeper and officials are supplied by the athletic department.

This year there has been a new innovation submitted to the Intra-mural Council for approval. If this request is approved, an All Intra-Mural Basketball team will be selected just as was done for football. Upon selection of this team, they will work together several nights and then take on Jim Sullivan's Blue Chicks as a preliminary game the night that the varsity plays St. Joseph's.

Also the winner of the fraternity league will be matched with the winner of the independent league to determine the campus champion; however, the trophy will be awarded to the fraternity winner since the trophies are in the hands of the Interfraternity Council.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all men interested in going out for baseball on February 20. The meeting will be in Carpenter Field House.

(Continued on Page 9)

Waddington Leads Way With 25 Points As Hens Down Bears By 98-84 Score

By Hal Bodley

Clever passing and accurate shooting by Center Jack Waddington and Guard Jim Smith gave Delaware's Blue Hens their third win in five contests of the Southern Division, Middle Atlantic Conference on Monday night as they downed the visiting "Bears" of Ursinus by a 98 to 84 score. Waddington was high man for the Hens as he connected on 6 field goals and 13 free throws for a total of 25 points. Runner up to Waddington was Jim Smith who threw in 9 field goals and 3 free throws for a total of 21 points. Forward Paul Neborak took the game honors from Delaware as he accumulated 33 points for the visiting "Bears" on 10 field goals and 13 free throws.

F&M, Villanova Mermen Defeat Delaware Varsity Despite Duff and Stewart

Despite the efforts of Blue Hen Captain Tom Duff, Delaware's varsity swimming team bowed to Villanova, 55 to 29, on February 8. Duff captured two events, the 220 yard free - style and the 200 yard breaststroke. Delaware's only other first place was won by Bruce Stewart in the 200 yard backstroke.

Last Saturday Delaware met Franklin and Marshall's swimming team in Taylor Pool. The match was a close one all the way but Franklin and Marshall managed to squeeze out the Blue Hens, 43-41. A final spurt brought Delaware's score from 41 to 41, but they were two points short of winning the match. Tom Duff and Bruce Stewart came through again, Duff winning the 220 yard free-style and the 200 yard breaststroke, and Stewart winning the 200 yard backstroke. Other victories were captured by Jack Snyder in the one-meter diving event, and Brubaker, Taylor, Stewart and Duff in the 400 yard free-style relay.

Frosh Swimmers Down F&M For First Victory

On February 11, the Delaware Frosh swimming team defeated Franklin and Marshall, 41-40. This is the first meet the fledgling swimmers have won.

Until Delaware's victory in the 400 yard free-style relay, the squad was losing 34-40. By capturing the last event the team acquired the necessary 7 points to win.

The Blue Hens took three other first places besides the 400 yard free-style which was won by Dick Cheadle, Clyde Draper, Frank Fry and Bart Rhinehart. (Continued on Page 9)

After superb foul shooting by Waddington, who broke a 13-13 tie in the early minutes of the game, the Hens went on to control the shooting and the backboards for the remainder of the game. Delaware connected on 50 per cent of their shots from the floor and latched onto 57 rebounds compared to their opponents' 32.

This win puts Delaware back into running for MAC honors and boosts their record to 5 wins and 12 defeats. Ursinus has a 3 win, 7 loss record.

Ursinus					Delaware				
G	F	P	G	F	P	G	F	P	G
Neborak.f	10	13	33	Kwia'ski.f	8	2	18		
Win'grad.g	0	2	2	McKelvey.f	5	0	10		
Schur.f	7	0	14	Landi.f	1	0	2		
Sith.f	1	5	7	Shirey.f	0	0	0		
Chern.c	4	3	11	Lauetta.c	1	0	2		
Engle.f	0	0	0	Wad'lon.c	6	13	25		
Berger.c	4	3	11	Bennett.c	0	0	0		
Owen.c	0	0	0	Smith.g	9	3	21		
Law.g	0	0	0	Trimmer.g	0	4	4		
Sawers.f	0	0	0	Messick.g	3	3	9		
Wagner.g	3	0	6	Louth.g	0	0	0		
				Hutton.g	1	5	7		
Totals	29	24	84	Totals	34	30	98		

Halftime: 53-38, Delaware.

Delaware's freshmen also won on Monday evening against Ursinus keeping their undefeated Middle Atlantic Conference record of five intact as they downed the Frosh "Bears" by a 72 to 47 score. Gil Mahla led the "Chicks" way bucketing 5 field goals and 2 free throws for a total of 12 points. Three other Delaware freshmen broke into double figures. They were Bob Schilero with 12, Fred Walters with 10, and Dick Gee with 10 points. Sawers of Ursinus was top man for the evening with 14 points on 6 field goals and 2 free throws. The Delaware record now stands at 6 wins and 3 losses.

The Box Score:

Ursinus					Delaware				
G	F	P	G	F	P	G	F	P	G
Sowers.f	6	2	14	Wicks.f	4	1	9		
Rolm.f	2	0	4	Mahla.f	5	2	12		
Mosey.c	3	0	6	M'Daid.c	3	2	8		
Famous.g	3	2	8	Schilero.g	5	1	11		
Williams.g	4	0	8	Walters.g	5	0	10		
Arger.f	1	1	3	Brown.c	2	0	4		
Grune.f	0	1	1	Peast.g	2	0	4		
Koff.c	1	1	3	Gee.g	2	6	10		
Con'tine.f	0	0	0	An'sko.f	1	1	3		
				Baillie.f	0	1	1		
				Seaman.c	0	0	0		
Totals	20	7	47	Totals	29	14	72		

Halftime: 41-21, Delaware.

DELAWARE SPORTS SCHEDULE (February 18 to February 24)

VARSITY

Feb. 18	Basketball vs. Haverford	Away
Feb. 18	Wrestling vs. Muhlenberg	Home
Feb. 21	Swimming vs. Temple	Away
Feb. 22	Basketball vs. P.M.C.	Away

FRESHMAN

Feb. 18	Basketball vs. Haverford	Away
Feb. 18	Wrestling vs. Muhlenberg	Home
Feb. 22	Basketball vs. P.M.C.	Away

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SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

By FRANK GAROSI

"This is sport to you, but we are here to win." These words were spoken by a Russian official who accompanied his country's rowers to the Henley Regatta in England in 1954 — but they could be more aptly employed to explain the U.S.S.R.'s attitude towards the 1956 Olympics. Russia, which had never competed in the Winter Olympics before this year, overwhelmingly won the winter games just recently held at Cortina, Italy. This summer, down-under in Melbourne, Australia, they are given an extremely good chance to shatter U.S. dominance in track and field events.

What does it mean? Simply, that as an international muscle-flexing show and as a facet of international relations which has been dominated for 35 years by the U.S., Russia considers the Olympics a ready-made attention focusing arena to enhance their world-wide prestige. They have prepared to "capture" this prize from the U. S. by the same methods they would employ in a military campaign. Twelve million potential athletes were mobilized by the Soviet government, special training and advanced training sports schools were established, financial rewards were and are generously bestowed and — most importantly — a government subsidy of more than 7 million dollars to give impetus to the program was doled out.

This last point, to say the least, does not set well with American athletes. Our whole athletic program, in connection with the Olympics, is supported completely by private donations — which often fall short of the amount needed. It is particularly galling for any athlete to accept defeat with the knowledge that his opponent has been playing unfairly or cheating, as it were. To have the Russians loudly proclaim the superiority of their athletes — while not denying that their status as amateurs is purely an academic question — is to add insult to injury.

Despite the bitterness that will undoubtedly arise if Russia's state-trained muscle-men sweep the Olympics, and despite the temptation to retaliate with a government supported athletic program of our own, we must remember what amateur athletics and the Olympic games are supposed to be — namely, contests of skill between athletes who receive nothing more than glory for their accomplishments.

If the Olympics are not going to deteriorate into a grim battle between pitched camps of academically amateur athletes, the principles of sportsmanship and fair play should always be the theme. To resort to Russia's tactics would be worse than admitting defeat; it would be a tacit admission that our present political system can do no better.

The answer to this knotty problem lies in the code of ethics that the U. S. decides to stick to. Although it would be unfair to the U. S. to be playing by one set of rules while the USSR plays under a slightly different one, the principles of integrity, sportsmanship and fair play should not be compromised just for political expediency. Perhaps it would be best to wait till the Summer Olympics are over before getting hot under the collar about the situation.

Frosh Swimmers

(Continued from Page 2)

Fry and Cheadle were also victors in the 200 yard individual medley and the 100 yard free-stroke, respectively. Bill Fisher won the 200 yard back stroke to give Delaware more much-needed points.

According to Frosh Coach Rawstrom, the team participated in one of the best swimming meets by far.

Wrestlers

(Continued from Page 2)

137-lb class — Ed White, Delaware — Head, Swarthmore, Points — Del. 3 Sw. 0.

147-lb class — Steve Voorhees, Delaware, Ludwig, Swarthmore, Points — Del. 5 Sw. 0.

157-lb class — Jim Zawicki, Delaware, Tyson, Swarthmore, Points — Del. 3 Sw. 3.

167-lb class — Bill Walker, Delaware, Pruitt, Swarthmore, Points — Del. 0 Sw. 5.

177-lb class — Ray Salamone, Delaware, Oakley, Swarthmore — Points — Del. 0 Sw. 5.

Heavyweight — Tom Oves, Delaware, McGrady, Swarthmore, Points — Del. 5 Sw. 0.

Finals — Del. 18; Swarthmore 15.

Courtmen

(Continued from Page 2)

scored 16 points while Ed Miller paced the victors with 20.

Delaware				Swarthmore			
G	F	P		G	F	P	
Kw'k'ski.f	3	4	10	Miller.f	8	4	20
Landi.f	0	0	0	Ookley.f	2	2	6
Shirey.f	0	0	0	Gr'wall.f	3	3	15
W'd'gion.c	5	6	16	Wieland.f	1	0	2
M'K'vey.c	0	2	2	Fisher.c	6	3	15
Smith.g	12	2	28	Polthoff.c	0	0	0
Messick.g	4	3	11	Dav'son.g	1	0	2
Timmer.g	3	0	8	Wright.g	6	3	15
Louth.g	1	2	4	Cole.g	0	1	1
				Stauffer.g	1	2	4
Totals	28	19	75	Totals	28	24	80

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Chicks Take Swarthmore For Fourth MAC Victory

The freshman basketball team upped their seasonal record to 5 wins and 3 losses last Wednesday by beating the Swarthmore J. V.'s 74 to 46. At half-time the Blue Chicks had only a 26 to 20 lead, but a hot streak in the third period turned the game into a rout.

The Chicks were led in scoring by Gil Mahla and Frank Wickes. Mahla hit with uncanny accuracy from all over the floor in racking up 20 points. Wickes, playing his usual steady game, aided the cause by dumping in 17. The rebounding of the freshman once again was a big factor in the win. The height of 6:6 Al Brown, 6:1 Art McDonald and 6:4 Wickes helped to dominate both backboards.

Delaware Frosh				Swarthmore Frosh			
G	F	P		G	F	P	
Wickes	7	3	17	For'ester	1	3	5
Mahla	7	6	20	Gourley	2	0	4
Brown	1	0	2	Salisbury	2	6	10
Schilliro	3	3	9	Ham'ton	1	0	2
Peat	2	0	4	Johnson	1	1	3
M'Donald	3	3	9	Brown	2	1	5
Walters	3	1	7	Nelson	7	2	16
Gee	1	0	2	Eskin	6	0	6
An'sko	2	0	4	Gibson	0	1	1
				Mackey	0	0	0
Totals	29	16	74	Totals	16	14	46

Editorial

(Continued from Page 4)

is the most important factor in obtaining marks, not the organization to which he belongs.

We feel, however, that the news release and the survey tended to shed a bad light on the fraternities. If a survey were to be made comparing students who are active in university functions and affairs with students who do not take part in these activities, we feel the results would be similar.

Finally, we believe the release of this survey during the middle of rushing is in poor taste. Obviously, the university does not want adverse publicity, even if only by implication, at any time and especially when freshmen to be are considering what college to attend. The fraternities feel the same way.

RDV

Campus Calendar

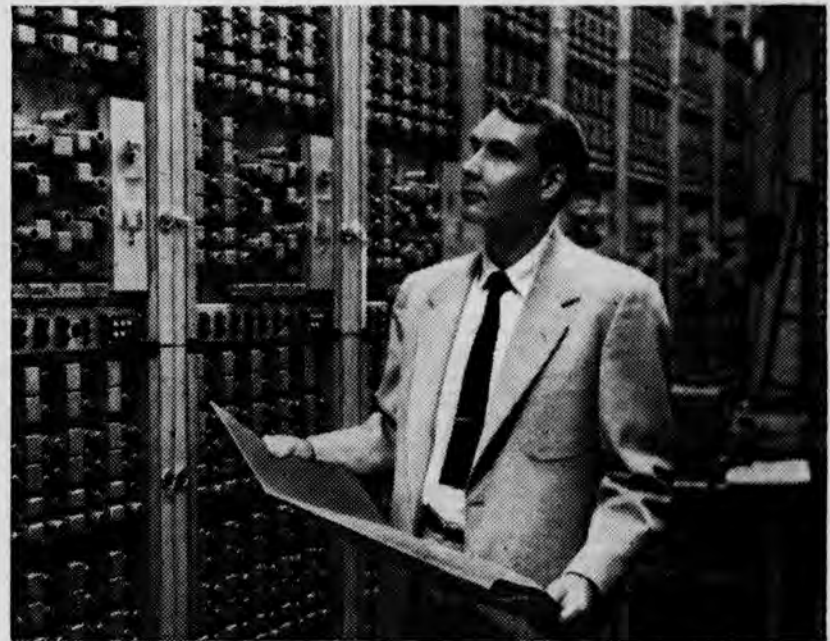
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19
3:15 p.m. & 8:15 p.m. — Wolf Hall
Aud. — University Hour Movie —
"Grapes of Wrath."
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20
4:20 p.m. — Room 220, Hulihan Hall
Graduate Lecture — Dr. Mosher "The
Nature of Terpene Polymers"
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21
2:00 p.m. — Away — Swimming vs.
Temple.
4:00 p.m. — Room 220, Hulihan Hall
— Phi Kappa Phi Mtg.
4:00 p.m. — Room 309, Alison Hall —
University Debating Team

7:00 p.m. — Episcopal Parish House
Lutheran Student Assoc. Mtg.
7:30 p.m. — Old College Lounge —
Hillel Councilorship Mtg.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22
6:15 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. — Away —
Basketball vs. PMC.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23
4:00 p.m. — Room 309, Alison Hall —
University Debating Team.
7:00 p.m. — Field House — Delaware
Rifles Club Mtg.

NOTICE:

Anyone interested in joining
the REVIEW feature staff,
please contact Box 1228 or 113.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



"I take a job from scratch"

The Air Force introduced Forrest I. Hurst to communications. In 1953 he was Communications Officer at Lowry Air Force Base near Denver, Colorado. He was partially responsible for the communications setup of the President's "Summer White House," and in this assignment he met members of the local Bell telephone company.

"The telephone people I met," says Forrest, "were always helpful. I considered them the experts. They gave a very good impression of the Bell System. So three months before I was discharged I wrote to Indiana Bell for an interview, and subsequently I was hired as a Student Engineer."

Today Forrest is in Indiana Bell's Engineering Department, working with

carrier facilities—the means by which a number of telephone calls can be sent simultaneously over one circuit.

Forrest is given the basic circuit and equipment requirements for a job. "My boss farms it out to me," Forrest says, "and I take it from scratch." Forrest does the complete engineering job. He writes the specifications, including wiring plans and the list of equipment for the job. Then the installers take over.

"I really feel that I'm contributing to the telephone business," Forrest says. "My wife does too. When we're in the car we get a kick out of driving by a job that I engineered. Nothing can compare with a career in a business that's growing as fast as the Bell System. It's the place to move ahead."

Forrest graduated in 1952 from Purdue University with an E.E. degree. His career is typical of those which exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, and in Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about Bell System companies.



BELL TELEPHONE
SYSTEM

Foreign Study Applications Open

Fellowships for foreign study for students upon graduation are being offered for the academic year 1956-1957 by nine countries: Italy, Cuba, Switzerland, Austria, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Spain and The Netherlands.

D. E. D. Turner, assistant professor of modern languages, who handles the university's foreign study program, explains that the basic requirements for a grant in all of the countries are: United States citizenship; academic ability and a capacity

for independent study or research; a Bachelor's degree as the minimum requirement by the date of departure; a good knowledge of the chosen country's language; good moral character, personality and adaptability and good health, as the applicant must meet the health requirements of the company whose accident and health insurance plan is carried by the institute.

The Cuban - American Cultural Institute is offering one fellowship for study at the Uni-

versity of Havana. The institute will pay to the grantee selected \$100 a month for ten months plus tuition fees. Candidates may be from all fields, but those in philosophy, Spanish and Spanish - American literature, education, social science and law are preferred. Applications must be filed with all supporting documents not later than April 1.

Six fellowships in Spain have been made available for American graduate students and may be used in any field of study at

any university. The candidates must submit a plan for advanced study to be approved by the major professors under whom they are studying. Each grant is worth \$2,000, of which part is allocated for round trip transportation, maintenance, university fees, books and materials, travel within Spain and health insurance. Students may bring along their dependents if they are able to provide for them.

Germany is offering many fellowships in the fields of construction, mechanical and electrical engineering, architecture, mining, chemistry, physics, math, German literature and language. Applications for art

and music fellowships must have at least one year of previous graduate work. These grants do not include travel and incidental expenses. They are available in many universities, including those of Cologne, Berlin, Munich and Wurzburg. Applicants for study in Germany may apply for a Fulbright travel grant. March 1 is the deadline for all applications.

The three fellowships offered by Denmark cover room and board and tuition fees. Students will be expected to arrive in August for the orientation courses. An applicant may apply for a Fulbright travel grant to study in Denmark. Applications must be in before April 1.

The three fellowships offered by the Netherlands will pay for room, board and tuition fee, and are open in the fields of Dutch Language, Dutch history, archeology, technical and natural sciences and economics. Americans may attend many universities including those at Amsterdam, Leyden and Utrecht. The fellowships do not pay travel expenses, although the candidate may apply for a Fulbright travel grant. Applications and other forms must be in before March 1.

The Swedish government, through the Sweden - America Foundation, will make available three fellowships to American students for graduate study. These will cover room and board and, in most cases, tuition. Recipients may study at the Universities of Gothenburg, Lund, Stockholm, Uppsala and at other approved institutions. The deadline for applications is April 1.

Four scholarships are being offered by the Austrian government to unmarried students, and should be sufficient to pay for room, board, tuition and other incidental expenses. Grantees may study at any Austrian university in all fields. All applications must be filed with supporting documents by March 1.

The Universities of Basil, Bern, Geneva, Zurich, Lusanne and others in Switzerland offer tuition grants covering the nominal tuition charges. These grants will be supplemented by stipends varying from \$500 to \$800 for other expenses. The competition closes March 1.

Grantees may study at the Universities of Pisa, Pavia, and Padua. The closing date for applications is April 1.

Application blanks for any of these fellowships may be secured from the U. S. Student Department of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

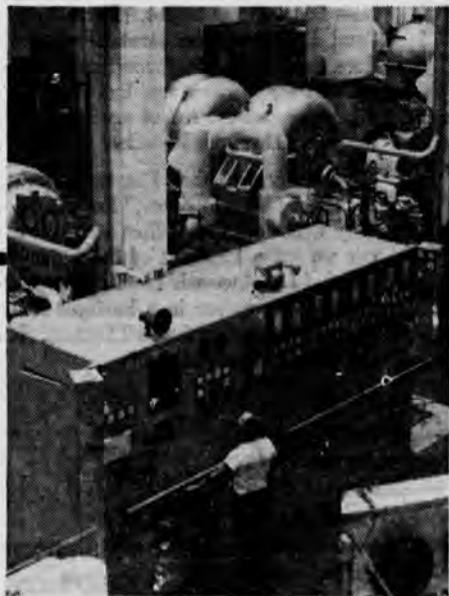
What's doing at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Jet Engines Tested in World's Most Complete Privately Owned Turbine Laboratory

Located on the bank of the Connecticut River at East Hartford is a singular development facility—the Andrew Willgoos Turbine Laboratory. Here, behind windowless, thick concrete walls, many types of engineers find a never-ending challenge in the development and testing of advanced aircraft engines.

Test methods used by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in their unique laboratory are highly complex. Tests are conducted on full-scale experimental engines at simulated altitudes up to 76,000 feet. Extremely high speed airflow, with pressure and temperature accurately controlled, duplicates speeds as high as Mach 2.75. To reproduce such prodigious flight conditions, extraordinary equipment had to be devised. For example, a 21,500-hp driving dynamometer supplies the enormous power needed to test jet engine compressors over a range of speeds from 800 rpm to 16,000 rpm.

The time lapse between development and production of new engines is reduced considerably by the advanced facilities of the Willgoos Laboratory. An outstanding example of results achieved through concentrated engineering effort and complete research support is the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft J-57 turbojet. Today the unchallenged leader in its field, the J-57 is merely the forerunner of greater aircraft engines that will power the preeminent military and commercial aircraft of the future.



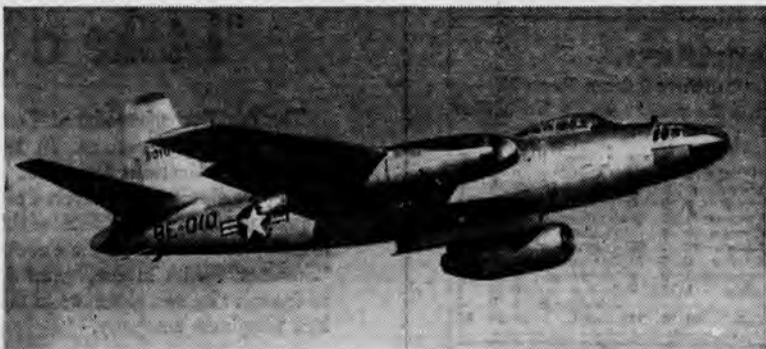
Giant refrigeration units from which conditioned air is piped to test cells are located in the large central section of Willgoos Laboratory.



Engineers in control room of one of eleven test cells at Willgoos Laboratory record important characteristics of gas turbine engines in operation.



Andrew Willgoos Turbine Laboratory where jet engines and their components are explored. Cooling water from the Connecticut River can be pumped through a maze of conduits at the rate of 160,000 gallons per minute — 3½ times the consumption of a city of half a million people.



B-45 flying test-bed is shown here with an experimental jet engine suspended directly beneath the bomb bay. Its regular engines are idled while in-flight performance of the turbojet is observed and recorded. The perfect complement to the complex ground-testing facilities of the Willgoos Laboratory, the flying test-bed is another vital factor in reducing engine development time.



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Art Gallery Becomes Macy's When Lending Library Booms

"On the day our art work becomes available to the students, the gallery is as busy as Macy's basement on sale day," declared Associate Professor Jane L. Gardner in describing the University of Delaware's lending collection of art reproductions, sculpture and mobiles.

The lending collection is one of the projects supported and developed by the university's

Cultural Activities Committee to further the appreciation and enjoyment of music and the arts by the entire student body.

Each semester, students are given an opportunity to choose one or more art works from the collection which they may rent for fifty cents, to enhance the appearance of their dormitory room, fraternity house or, in the case of some married students, their home or apartment. Begun in 1949-50 with only twenty-five reproductions of fine paintings, the project has proved so popular among the students that it has been expanded to include eighty-nine paintings, six mobiles and eighteen wood carvings and sculptural reproductions. Of these 113 available works, 103 were rented during the first semester of this year.

"It might be surprising to some people to know that as many men as women rent art work for their rooms," Miss Gardner, present supervisor of the collection, reported.

Some other colleges and universities have art collections, but Delaware's rental program has several unique features. Students who desire to purchase a picture or other piece may do so at cost. In addition, students are members of a committee which determines what new art works will be purchased each year with the funds supplied by the university and the proceeds of rentals and sales. All money collected from the students is reinvested in new art.

The paintings and reproductions include the works of more than sixty artists ranging from the old masters, Fra Angelico, Giotto and Breughel, to moderns such as Braque, Picasso and the old masters, Fra Angelico, Giotto and Breughel, to moderns such as Braque, Picasso and the American, Winslow Homer.

Fraternities Beware, Declare 'Chit' System In Sales As Illegal

Philadelphia, Pa. — (I.P.) — A letter bearing the signature of George B. Peters, Dean of Men, has been sent to all presidents of fraternities at the University of Pennsylvania advising them that the "chit" system for selling liquor is illegal. In the "chit" system, a person buys a card or other piece of scrap good for a certain number of drinks. In this way, actual transfers of cash between the person and bartender are circumvented.

The text of Dean Peter's letter to the fraternity presidents follows: "Several years ago all fraternities were advised concerning the illegality of the sale of liquor in fraternity houses under the 'chit' system or any other scheme. University Counsel states that those procedures are definitely in violation of the Liquor Control Act of 1923 as reenacted and amended. For the information of the fraternities, 'Excepted as provided in this act, it shall be unlawful for any person, by himself, or by an employee or agent, to expose or keep for sale directly or indirectly or upon any pretense, or upon any device to sell or offer to sell, any liquor within this Commonwealth.'

"This letter is written in order that fraternities may have authentic knowledge of what constitutes a violation of the Liquor Control Act and to say that the university expects all fraternities to comply with the law.

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Impressions

Kathie Perone

Question — Do you think that there are enough recreational activities on week-ends and if not, what type of activities do you think should be planned for in the future?

Carol Kyle — I definitely think that there are not enough activities on week-ends, especially on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. There should be some type of co-rec affairs such as the one held earlier in the year.

Connie Graham — The campus actually seems deserted on week-ends and I believe this is due not only to the many commuters, but also to those who live on campus. They either go home or to week-ends at other colleges, because there is little to do here on Saturday and Sunday. This situation could be remedied by having more recreation, especially in the afternoons, such as open house in the girl's dorms or affairs at the fraternity houses, even if it would mean providing chaperones for the latter.

Vivian Franco — There should certainly be more activities on week-ends which would help to eliminate Delaware's tradition as a "suit-case" school. The weekly Sunday movies have been a good step in this direction, this fact being verified by

the large attendance at these showings. However, more affairs of the co-rec type should be planned.

Marlene Griffith — There should be more things to do here on week-ends. As it is, you can only stay in the dorm or go to the library during the afternoons. I know many people study, but for those who don't care to or want to relax between studies, there should be some type of recreation. For this reason I think the Scrounge should remain open on week-end afternoons.

Sue Bernhard — There are really few affairs on week-ends except for occasional fraternity parties and big dances. I think the university should have not only more of these, but should also provide some type of recreation for boys who are independents.

Bill Hopson — I wouldn't know. I'm never here. I'm one of the people who contribute to the place being called a "suit-case" college.

Kit Carson — They should have more co-recreational activities on Saturdays and Sundays.

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Grad Elected To National IF Post

J. Edward Murphy, a University of Delaware graduate, class of 1923, was elected Secretary of the National Interfraternity Conference at the 47th Annual Session at the Hotel Jefferson-Hilton, St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Murphy had previously served as a member of the National Interfraternity Conference Executive Committee from 1951 to 1954.

Each year the National Interfraternity Conference sponsors a competition among Interfrater-

nity Councils of accredited colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada to give recognition to the most effective programs.

Mr. Murphy, chairman of the committee, presented trophies to Hanover College, Gettysburg College and the University of Michigan. Runner-up awards were presented to the University of Omaha, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Ohio State University and Purdue University. A grand trophy was awarded to the University of Michigan, who was judged to have done the most impressive interfraternity council work for the 1954-55 school year.

Mr. Murphy has also served

as chairman of the committee for the 1954 Undergraduate Conference held at the Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia, Pa. He is a past president of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Others attending the Conference from the University of Delaware included Dean John E. Hocutt, president of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and William R. Baldt, Kappa Alpha, who attended as an alternate for James W. Myers, III, Alpha, Tau Omega, president of the University of Delaware Interfraternity Council and Milton L. Draper, Sigma Nu, was a member of the committee on Undergraduate Activities.

Bookstore

(Continued from Page 1)

Upon retirement from the military department in 1953, Mr. Lain took over the maintenance stores of the University of Delaware. On January 25, 1956, in addition to the stores, he became the new manager of the bookstore.

ize the needs of a college student."

Mr. McLain is a member of the Delaware Army Reserve, the National Sojourners, the Masonic Lodge, Rotary Club and the Methodist Church.

Playbill

(Continued from Page 1)

Mary Lou Miles and the writers are Charlotte Wild, Mary Larkin, Elaine Christianson, Marcia Carell and Phyllis Rosenblum.

Sussex's production will be a musical comedy. Co-chairmen of dramatics are Mary Lou Marrow and Marilyn Cook. Shirley Watson and Doris Wild are in charge of the music, which will include both original tunes and popular songs with original lines.

"Dreamer's Holiday" is the title of Smyth's fantasy, in which the melodies of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," "Daddy's Little Girl" and "Blue Hawaii" will be featured. Co-directors are Ginger Bruce and Pat Simpler. Carolyn Wolfe and Arlene Caterina will direct the music, and Bette Faulhaber and Karen Heath will direct the dancing.

The Commuter's production, a musical focusing on the day of a commuter, will be directed by Dorothy Long. Others helping in the direction of the production are Joan Parker, dance; Linda Woodward, music; Patricia Ames, properties; and Gwen Roberts, lights. Their script was written by Bert Reusing, Shirley Riley, Joan Parker, Joan Osowski and Dor Long. The music will include "Singing in the Rain" and "I Got the Blues When It Rains."

"Western Omelet a la New Castle" or "Just Plain Hash" is the title of New Castle's production, a satire on old western melodramas. General director is Nancy Stewart with Ginny Renwick as music director and Cindy Travis as dramatic director. "Nursery Rhymes for Modern Times" won Newcastle first place last year.

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