

# Delaware Review



Vol. 80

The University of Delaware, Newark, Del., Feb. 14, 1958

No. 13

## Crowning to Highlight Intermission During Field House Dance

Crowning of a queen, the honorary Cadet Colonel, will be one of the special attractions of the Military Ball to be held at Carpenter Field House, Friday, March 7, at 8 p.m.

She will be chosen by an election at the door by those present. The ballot will consist of one part of the ticket. Sponsors of the battalions and companies, who were selected in the fall, are the candidates.

They are: Jane Lotter, Arleen Sentz, Paula Diashyn, Judy Ann Casey, Mary Stephenson, Virginia Predmore, Patricia Erickson, Janet Lee Keller, Jean Ashe, Louise Lattomus, and Sue Murray.

Delaware Rifles, honorary drill team, will present a precision drill. Cadet Capt. William Rudrow of the Delaware Rifles states that as a special feature, there will be a silent drill. This is a precision movement and manual of arms that is instituted silently with no commands other than the preliminary command.

Cadet Capt. John Kane, president of Scabbard and Blade, will present ribbons of the organization to the new initiates. They include: Carl Borrer, Arthur Henry, Harold Hultman, Robert H. Jones, Peter Laman, James Leatherum, Dennis Luker, George MacFarland, James Marvel, Richard Meier, William Walston, and James Zawicki.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Dennis Luker and Frank Waller. Mort Collins is social chairman, and James Marvel is in charge of publicity. Posters for the dance will be made by the initiates of Scabbard and Blade.

## Freshmen Hold Class Meeting On Thursday

All freshmen are urged to attend a class meeting next Thursday, February 20, in Mitchell Hall at 4 p. m. by Suzi Tooni, president of the class.

After the class meeting, the purpose of which is to discuss class activities, a new vice-president will be elected. Former vice president, Suzi Tooni, has moved up to the office of president. This position was previously held by Larry Funderburk, who has withdrawn from the university.

The nominating committee appointed by the president, has selected Barbara Janney and Bill Vaughn as candidates. Sandy Schwab remains the secretary of the class, Ken Stoneman, treasurer, and Mary Lu Hill, Women's Representative.

On Wednesday afternoon in Cannon Lounge at 4 o'clock, a special class activities committee will meet. All interested freshmen will be welcome.

The following class committees have been appointed: Finance — Ken Stoneman, chairman; Dick Peipher, Dan Harrison, Eileen Todd, Helen Wilkins. Activities — Rick Russack and Chet Dickerson, co-chairmen; Barbara Janney, secretary; Lorraine Millelot, Margie Weil, Linda Maddox, Barbara Liebert, Phyllis Miller, Janie Clark and Mimi Berkman. Civics — Joe Marvel, chairman. Publicity — Cookie Olson and Mark Brown, co-chairmen; Judy Shapiro, Jodie Hamill, Bill McCauley, Connie Parker, and Larry De Angelis.

Anyone interested in participating on a committee should contact the committee chairman or any officer.



Venture editors, Jack Jones (l.) and Ed Hughes (r.) make plans for next publication, which includes increase of size and use of color.

## Edwin Hughes Will Serve As Jones' Aide

### Color Considered For Future Issue

Jack Jones, a junior English major, has been chosen as the new editor of Venture, the campus literary magazine.

Prior to accepting this coveted position, he served for two semesters as associate editor. Being, therefore, familiar with the magazine, he has already made plans for the next issue, which include increasing its size and initiating the use of color.

Before coming to the University, this Wilmingtonian attended Goldey Beacom School of Business and worked in offices for approximately three years. His post graduation aims lie in the realm of publication and journalism.

Venture's new associate editor is Edwin Hughes, who is enrolled in the five-year engineering-liberal arts school curriculum.

Now married, Ed has led a varied life since graduating from Seaford High School in 1950. He served four years in the Air Force, studied electronics in a Washington, D. C. technical school, and then worked two years before entering the university last year.

Ed is studying electrical engineering and is placing emphasis on literature and composition courses. After graduate work, he intends to be a technical writer in the field of electronics.

Assisting Jack and Ed will be James Chowning and Dorothy Pannell, past editors; Harry McCreary, Jean Ashe, Earl Alger, Peter Genereaux, Dorothy Levy, and William Rudrow, all of whom are members of the editorial board. Joan Hennig is art editor, and Rick Riker is business manager.

## Mardi Gras Theme Chosen for Affair

Mardi Gras, the theme of this year's Women's Weekend, will be carried out at the semi-formal dance on Saturday, Mar. 15, in the field house.

The Women's Executive Council sponsors this annual event in which the co-eds take complete responsibility for entertaining their dates. In keeping with the carnival spirit this year, girls may provide masks for themselves and their dates if they so desire.

Johnny Austin and his orchestra will play for the dance. Austin is a former trumpet player with the Glenn Miller Orchestra. The featured vocalist will be Nick Dimattio, a recent Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout winner.

On Friday night each dorm will hold its own party. Some dorms are planning theatre parties for "The Tender Trap," E 52's third major production which will later be taken on tour of the Far East.



Johnny Austin

## Wesley to Discuss Creation Doctrine

"The Doctrine of Creation and the Scientific Theory of Evolution" will be the theme of the next meeting of the Wesley Foundation, Methodist youth group Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 7:15 p.m. at the Wesley House.

On Ash Wednesday, Feb. 19, the foundation will prepare a communion breakfast to begin at 7 a.m.

The members of the foundation also plan to entertain the children at the Governor Bacon Health Center on Friday, Feb. 21. Anyone interested in helping should contact Katie Collins, Wesley publicity chairman, at Smyth Hall or Rev. Leland Hall, Wesley Foundation co-director.

## First UD Science Symposium Features Research Papers

The First Delaware Science Symposium will be held on the university campus tomorrow. The symposium will begin with a dinner, held in Old College.

During the afternoon, beginning at 2:00 p. m., papers will be presented which are the result of scientific research.

**TEN SECTIONS**  
The papers will be presented in ten sections: analytical chemistry, 220 Hüllihen; Biochemistry, 229 Brown; chemical engineering, 167 Brown; general chemistry, 207 Hüllihen; industrial hygiene, 216 Wolf; metallurgy, 204 Brown; organic chemistry, Brown Auditorium; polymer chemistry, Wolf Auditorium; physical chemistry, 216 Hüllihen; and statistics and computers, 206 Wolf.

This is the first year that the Delaware Section of the American Chemical Society has included scientific papers other than chemistry papers, in the program. Because of the wider range of subjects, the name of the Symposium was changed this year from the Delaware Chemistry Symposium to the Delaware Science Symposium.

**SEVEN PAPERS**  
Seven papers, written by members of the university, will be presented at the symposium. The titles of the papers are as follows: "The Co-factor Requirements of Sacrosine," by Le Kim Dac, graduate student, and J. C. Wriston, chemistry professor; "Relations Between Vitamin B6 and Protein," by K. E. Cheslock, assistant professor of nutrition;

"Liquid Mixing of Bubble Tray," by D. Robinson, chemistry instructor, E. Dickens, graduate student, and J. A. Gerster, professor of chemical engineering; "Structural Influences Determining the Conformation of Diols," by H. Kwart, assistant professor of chemistry; G. C. Gatos, graduate student, and J. A. Ford, graduate student; "Thermal Degradation of Carbimates," by E. Dyer, professor of chemistry, G. E. Newborn, graduate student, and G. C. Wright, graduate student; "The Entropies of Dilution of Strong Electrolytes in Aqueous Solutions" by R. Woods, chemistry instructor; and "Vapor Liquid Equilibrium for Systems of Many Components," by R. L. Pigford, professor of chemical engineering.

## UD Reading-Study Center Plans Education Conference

"Teaching Reading as a Thinking Process" will be the theme of an education and reading conference to be held here, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 28-March 1.

The conference will be sponsored by the Reading-Study Center of the university. Featured speakers will be Dr. Nila Banton Smith, director of Reading Institute, New York University; Dr. Irving Lorge, Institute of Psychological Research, Columbia University, and Dr. Jerome S. Bruner, professor of psychology, Harvard University.

There will be exhibitions of reading books in Wolf Hall and Mitchell Hall. The University Choral Group under the direction of Dr. Irvon Truster will give

a program Friday evening.

A special session for administrators sponsored by Delaware School Study Council will be on the topic "Organizing for an Effective Reading Program" and is scheduled for Friday morning. The Friday afternoon session topic will be "Reading and Thinking: Synonymous Terms," Friday evening, the topic will be "Reading, Thinking, Learning." The Saturday morning topic will be "Reading and the Texture of Learning," and the Saturday afternoon session topic will be "The Role of Teaching Specific Word Meanings in Reading."

After each session sectional meetings will be held on primary, intermediate and secondary levels or a panel discussion.

# Open Senate Meeting To Be February 27

A Senate meeting, open to the student body, will be held in Wolf Hall Auditorium Thursday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p. m.

The purpose of this meeting is to better acquaint the average student with the functioning of a Senate meeting. Although all of the Senate's meetings are open to the general public, there is insufficient room in Brown Hall, where usual Senate meetings are held.

It was suggested by president Jean Ashe, that such an open meeting be held in order to pro-

vide more space for attending students and to encourage their participation in the proceedings. The floor will be open to everyone for discussion. Current problems concerning student affairs will constitute a major part of the meeting.

This is the beginning of an attempt to enlarge the membership of the Senate. It is hoped that it will be possible to augment the current 28 members with more representatives from such sources as the men's dorms.



## BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE

Today let us apply the hot white light of sustained thinking to the greatest single problem besetting American colleges. I refer, of course, to homesickness.

It is enough to rend the heart, walking along a campus at night and listening to entire dormitories sobbing themselves to sleep. And in the morning when the poor, lorn students rise from their tear-stained pallets and refuse their breakfasts and shamble off to class, their lips trembling, their eyelids gritty, it is enough to turn the bones to aspic.

What can be done to overcome homesickness? Well sir, the obvious solution is for the student to put his home on rollers and bring it to college with him. This, however, presents three serious problems:

1) It is likely to play hob with your wine cellar; many wines, as we all know, will not travel.



2) There is the matter of getting your house through the Holland Tunnel, which has a clearance of only 14 feet, 8 inches. This, of course, is ample for ranch houses, but quite impossible for Cape Cods, Georgians, and Saltboxes, and I, for one, think it would be a flagrant injustice to deny higher education to students from Cape Cod, Georgia, and Saltbox.

3) There is the question of public utilities. Your house—and, of course, all the other houses in your town—has wires leading to the municipal power plant, pipes leading to the municipal water supply and gas main. So you will find when you start rolling your house to college that you are, willy-nilly, dragging all the other houses in town with you. This will result in gross population shifts and will make the Bureau of the Census cross as bears.

No, I'm afraid that taking your house to college is not feasible. The thing to do, then, is to make your campus lodgings as close a replica of your home as possible.

Adorn your quarters with familiar objects, things that will constantly remind you of home. Your brother Sam, for instance. Or your citizenship papers. Or a carton of Marlboros.

There is nothing like Marlboros, dear friends, to make you feel completely at home. They're so easy, so friendly, so welcome, so likable. The filter is great. The flavor is marvelous. The Flip-Top Box is wonderful. The tattoo is optional.

Decorating your diggings with familiar objects is an excellent remedy for homesickness, but it is not without its hazards. Take, for instance, the case of Tignor Sigafos and Estabrook Raunch who were assigned to share a room last fall in the freshman dorm.

Tignor, an ice-skating addict from Minnesota, brought with him 44 barrels over which he had jumped the previous winter to win the Minnesota Jumping-Over-Barrels Championship. Estabrook, a history major from Massachusetts, brought Plymouth Rock.

Well sir, there was simply not enough room for 44 barrels and Plymouth Rock too. Tignor and Estabrook fell into such a violent quarrel that the entire dorm was kept awake for twelve days and twelve nights. Finally the Dean of Men was called in to adjudicate the dispute. He listened carefully to both sides of the argument, then took Tignor and Estabrook and pierced their ears and sold them to gypsies.

And now all is quiet in the dorm, and everyone sits in peace and smokes his Marlboros, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

# Modern Dance Show Will Be On Feb. 20, 21

The Modern Dance production for this year will be given in the Women's Gym on Thursday and Friday nights, Feb. 20 and 21. Admission is free to everyone.

Starting at 8:15 p.m. the 15 members of the club, along with their sponsor, Miss Adrienne McNaughton, will present a varied dance program of several colorful scenes.

The first scene, "Gone With the Wind," is divided into sections itself, comprising the whole story beginning with the party before the Civil War to the return to Tara afterwards. Nancy Williams, Karen Reath, Alvin Huey and Laurence Catuzzi will portray Scarlet, Melanie, Ashley, and Rhett, respectively.

This will be followed by "Legend," featuring Nancy Newcome; a Percussion and Movement sequence with several club members, and an Interpretation of Picasso's "three musicians" with Esther Moore, Mary Jo Dennis and Karen Reath. The final number is entitled "Space," danced by Anne Curtis and Miss McNaughton.

Several people are performing as guest dancers. They are Jo Anne Collier, Gail Pierson, Pat Seni, and Mildred Graham, plus physical education majors: Alvin Huey, Robert Johnson, Robert Reeder, Laurence Catuzzi, Fred Walters and Urban Bowman.

# Col. Sundt Announces Branch Assignments For Graduate Cadets

Branch assignments of the cadets who will be commissioned as second Lieutenants in the United States Army Reserve in June have been announced by Col. Daniel N. Sundt, professor of Military Science and tactics.

Senior ROTC cadets can participate in newly organized missile battalion or pentomic division or assist in one of the technical services research and development programs.

Selected for assignments to the Infantry are: Earl Alger, Campbelltown, Pa.; Clifton Browning, Jr., Toledo, O.; Laurence Catuzzi, Carlstadt, N. J.; James Crothers, Middletown, N. J.; Marshall Jones, Ellendale; Robert Lamon, Wilmington; Richard Lewis, Bridgeville; John Pollack, Passaic, N. J.; Stephen Scone, III, Chadds Ford, Pa.; Kenneth Smith, Wilmington; Harry Stecher, Wilmington; William Walker, Lancaster, Pa.; and John Welch, Milford.

Assigned to the Artillery: Richard Armstrong, Wilmington; Kenneth Callaway, Magnolia; James Cerey, South River, N. J.; Roland Corson, Millville, N. J.; Peter Laman, Medford Lakes, N. J.; Don Lull, Milford; William McCafferty, Jr., Millville, N. J.; John Partilla, Jr., Roselle Park, N. J.; Robert Peterson, Wilming-

ton; William Rudrow, Wilmington, and Raymond Sneller, Jr., Wilmington.

Assigned to Armor: Richard Atkinson, Wilmington; John Brady, Ambler, Pa.; and Fred Weinstein, East Lansdowne, Pa.

Assigned to Chemical Corps: John Kane, Jr., Wilmington; James Lawson, Baltimore, Md.; and Harris Mosher, Westfield, N. J.

Assigned to Ordnance Corps: Morton Collins, Linwood, N. J.; Michael Klapinsky, Newark; Ross Lanus, Jr., Wilmington; George MacMasters, Jr., Wilmington; John Matuszeski, Wilmington, and Frank Waller, Laurel.

Assigned to Signal Corps: Richard Meier, Pottsville, Pa.; William Patterson, Jr., Prospect Park, Pa., and William Timmons, Selbyville.

Assigned to Corps of Engineers: Wilfred Jenkins, Bridgeton, N. J.; Benson Klingler, Hershey, Pa., and Daniel Tatman, Wilmington.

Assigned to Transportation Corps: David Burkhardt, Wilmington, and Michael Carlton, Chagrin Falls, O.

Assigned to Quartermaster Corps: Andrew Lewis, Wilmington, and Thomas Walls, Jr., Wilmington.

(Continued on Page 6)

# Western Electric's new TUITION REFUND PLAN can help you continue your studies while launching an exciting career

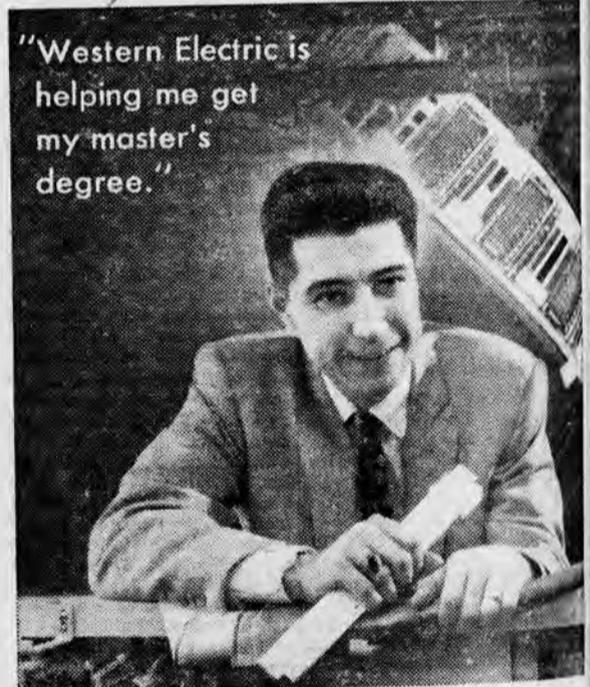
Under the new plan, Western Electric will refund tuition costs for after-hours study at graduate or undergraduate level, to a maximum of \$250 each year.

Say, for example, that you qualify for a career at Western Electric in one of many rewarding phases of telephony — electronics, development engineering, design, manufacturing production, plant engineering, or some other. You may be eligible for financial assistance to help defray the cost of graduate or other study from the very first day. Choose engineering, science or any course that is appropriate to your job or that adds to your ability to accept greater responsibility, and the Company will refund to you up to \$250 a year for tuition.

Plus values, like the new Tuition Refund Plan, give Western Electric engineers many opportunities that others never have. There's specialized training both in the classroom and on the job . . . a formal program of advanced engineering study that includes full-time, off-job courses of up to 10 weeks' duration . . . a retirement and benefit program that's one of the best known and most liberal in industry . . . low-cost life insurance that would appeal to any man with his eye on the future. And of paramount importance is the chance to work alongside top men in the field of communications.

There's a good deal more for which there isn't space here. Why not write us or contact your placement office to schedule an interview when Bell System representatives visit your campus.

As one of us, you'd help engineer the manufacture, distribution or installation of the equipment needed for the nationwide communications network of 49 million Bell telephones.



"Western Electric is helping me get my master's degree."

JOHN MORAN, who joined Western Electric's engineering staff at the Kearny, N. J. Works recently, is now studying for his M.S.M.E. under the new Tuition Refund Plan. Western Electric expects to refund the tuition for John's graduate study at the Newark College of Engineering this year.

Here — where transistors were first developed for production; where repeaters for the new transatlantic telephone cable were tailor-made — there's a constant need for new products and new processes. Two-thirds of the equipment we make today for the Bell telephone companies is of types that have been developed since World War II.

Besides telephone work, Western Electric — over the years — has been responsible for a continuous flow of defense jobs for the government such as the Nike guided

missile system and the DEW Line. There's plenty of room for advancement . . . whatever your field of specialization. So — whether you'd be helping with our telephone job, or working on a major defense project like guided missile systems — with Western Electric you can expect to grow!

For your copy of our College Tuition Refund Plan booklet and additional information about Western Electric write: College Relations, Room 111E, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.



Manufacturing locations at Chicago and Decatur, Ill.; Kearny, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Allentown and Lagroville, Pa.; Burlington, Greensboro and Winston-Salem, N. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; North Andover, Mass.; Lincoln and Omaha, Neb.; St. Paul and Duluth, Minn.; Kansas City, Kan.; Columbus, Ohio and Oklahoma City, Okla. Distribution Centers in 32 cities. Installation headquarters in 18 cities. General headquarters, 195 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Also Teletype Corporation, Chicago 14, Ill. and Little Rock, Ark.

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# Language Instructors List Five Suggestions For Study Advances

BY SCOTT WILSON

A resolution containing five specific points for the advancement of language teaching in Delaware high schools is in preparation as a result of the second annual Delaware Foreign Language Conference held here last Saturday.

Some 50 teachers in the state met in Old College for the conference. Dr. Kimberly S. Roberts, chairman of the modern language department, presided at the affair.

He is preparing the resolution, which he said will eventually be submitted to the U. S. Congress and the Delaware General Assembly. The five most important points, he explained, were:

- 1. A recommendation to start teaching languages in the elementary schools, possibly even the third grade. Study of these languages would be continued through high school.
- 2. A suggestion that Russian be taught in high schools. This language, however, would probably be reserved to students who show aptitude for its study.
- 3. The establishment of a summer workshop in audio-visual aids for Latin teachers of the state. The workshop would be held on campus.
- 4. A suggestion that foreign languages not be restricted to high school students preparing for college, but, rather, open for study to all students.
- 5. Closer cooperation among teachers of language on all levels and a recommendation for closer supervision by parents over their children's language study.

Incorporated into the resolution, Dr. Roberts said, will be a statement of what he called a "declaration of principles." This will include the above suggestions.

The conference was opened by greetings from Dr. Bruce Dearing, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the University on leave as undersecretary of health, education, and welfare, also attended.

### PANEL DISCUSSION

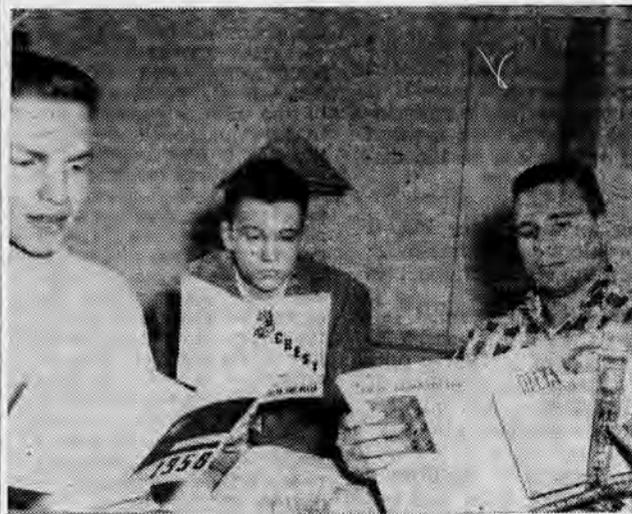
A panel discussion with questions from the floor featured the morning session of the program. Members of the panel were: Mrs. Elizabeth A. Getty, Smyrna High School; Miss Trury Gilgenast, P. S. duPont High School, Wilmington; Dr. Roberts, and Dr. F. W. Van Name, Jr., chairman of the department of physics.

Questions under discussion included: In what grades should foreign languages be taught? Should the study of foreign languages be restricted to gifted students only? Should there be a requirement for the study of two languages? What methods and materials should be used in teaching? Should Russian be taught in high school? and How may language skills be improved?

After luncheon in Kent Hall, four group meetings were held for teachers of French, Spanish, German, and Latin. Those who attended represent about half of the language teachers in the state. This includes private as well as public schools.

"We were very glad," Dr. Roberts remarked, "to see some of the down-state teachers attend."

# Freshmen Take Choices As Rushing Nears Close



**PONDER PROPAGANDA** — This trio of freshmen is looking over the literature distributed by fraternities during rushing period. They are (from left) Wade Von Kleek, Sam Adams, and Fred Waldman. What is their choice?

## Mixed Opinions Expressed on Fraternities Mom, Dad Help Make Decision

By JIM MARVEL

The fraternity rushing season in full swing at the university. The freshmen have been entertained at smokers and houseparties at all of the fraternities.

A large number of freshmen are taking part in the rushing program. Most of them seem eager to join a fraternity.

### WHAT THEY EXPECT

When asked what they expected to get out of the program, some of the replies were: "I would like to see what each fraternity has to offer me, and I want to see how they differ. I want to meet all of the guys and try to see their true personalities."

"I don't know anything about fraternities, and I am interested in learning what each has to offer. I am looking for fellows I would want to associate with. I'm looking for houses with good scholarship records and programs, and I am interested in seeing and taking part in fraternity social life."

### NARROW THE FIELD

Most of the men had narrowed their choices down to two or three fraternities as of Monday of this week, and the majority of the men have visited at least five or six of the campus fraternities. Very few of the boys who are rushing are being influenced by fathers or brothers who were fraternity men. The greatest influence seems to come from fraternity men from their hometowns.

On the whole, the men feel that they have been greeted with cordiality at all of the houses, but it seems that they are a sharp group and are trying to look deep into the personalities and attitudes of the fraternity men.

### MAKE OWN DECISIONS

Most of those interviewed indicated that their parents had left the decision of whether to join entirely up to the student. A few indicated that at first their fathers were reluctant to have their son join. But, Mom usually persuaded Pop, and he was soon all in favor of fraternities.

Some commuters were contacted, and they indicated a desire to try living in the fraternity house if they had the chance.

# Hypnotist Howard Klein To Appear in Wolf Hall

BY ROSALIE RUSKIN

Howard Klein, prominent American hypnotist, will appear on Monday at 8:15 p. m. in Wolf Hall, admission free.

This hypnotist points out several factors about his own skill. They are as follows: A hypnotist cannot induce a trance without the willingness of the subject. Everyone has a susceptibility to hypnosis, and that this susceptibility varies from hour to hour. Worried people are especially easy to hypnotize. Klein claims to be able to hypnotize 70 per cent of his subjects.

The show, sponsored by the Senate, is a "special event." Dr. Russell Remage, professor of mathematics, is faculty sponsor. Ann Sutherland and Bill Foster are chairman and vice chairman respectively for this event. Ann said, "We are all very anxiously looking forward to Klein's appearance on the 17."

Klein, in the spring of 1943 aided the U. S. Navy with his hypnotic powers. A German submarine captain survived the sinking of his submarine by a U. S. Destroyer near the coast of this state. Klein was called upon by the Navy to try to withdraw

secret information from the captain.

### 'TRY TO SLEEP'

At Norfolk, Va., where the hypnosis was soon to take place, there was much conjecture among the naval officers. Finally the slightly drugged German captain was seated comfortably in a room alone with Klein. The hypnotist told him "You must be very tired. Try to sleep. Breathe deeply and you'll begin to doze off." Klein had him under his control within three minutes.

A complication arose however when Klein left the hypnotized subject to be questioned by the proper military authorities. No sooner had the hypnotist left the room, when the captain started to come out of his trance. It was then necessary for Klein to return and sustain the trance. An attending officer was quoted as having said "With this new type of hypnosis, there are no more secrets."

He once hypnotized a 17-year old boy who was under the care of a prominent Philadelphia oculist. The result was the loss of eye squint which impeded his eyesight to the extent that he was able to read only large block print on the oculist's chart. The hypnotist convinced the hypnotized boy that the chart no longer seemed so far away. The "posthypnotic suggestion" retained the desired result and the patient was able to read con-

siderably finer print thereafter.

### NEWSPAPER HUCKSTER

Posthypnotic suggestion is used also in theatre demonstrations. An awakened subject once ran down the aisles of a theatre crying, "Extra!" because of a suggestion previously encouraged by Klein during the trance. It consequently caused the subject to try to sell newspapers to the audience.

A radio master of ceremonies after having Klein hypnotize members of the studio audience said this about him: "Seeing those men and women go into a trance from the sound of Klein's voice was one of the most startling experiences I've ever had. He could make them laugh, cry, or see visions."

Klein describes formal hypnosis as derived from a combination of eyestrain and suggestion from the hypnotist. Staring into the hypnotist's eyes is no longer considered to induce eyestrain as effectively, says Klein, as concentrating on a bright coin or spot in the ceiling. Breathing deeply with a set rhythm is additional stimulus to sleep.

He points out the fact that hypnosis works informally too, as many know. The radio commercial, and more recently the subliminal TV advertisement are striking examples.

# Juniors Decide Musical Date

"Westward Ha", the junior musical for this year, will be presented Saturday night, March 1, in Mitchell Hall Auditorium.

A meeting of the entire cast and directors was held in Robinson Hall, last Monday. Scripts were handed out to the leads, Herman Bruce, Richard Cheadle, Mary Ann Crawford and Esther Moore, as well as the chorus.

"This year's musical, 'Westward Ha', promises to be one of the best musical comedies ever to be presented by the junior class," states Lennie Whann, director. It is the story of the snobbish east meeting the brawny west, with the ensuing laughs and light-hearted fun being even better than usual.

A meeting will be held early next week at which schedules will be given to the cast for all future rehearsals. All final decisions will be arranged at that time.

# Money or Books Available at APO

"Students who bring their claim stubs or notices to the APO bookstore may pick up their money or their unsold books," announced Jim Zawicki, president of APO, national service Fraternity on campus.

Today is the final day the store will be open. The hours are 2:45 p. m. to 4:15 p. m.

Any books or money not picked up at the bookstore, located in Sharp Dorm Lobby, by 4:15 p. m. today become the property of APO for service projects.

About \$380 worth of books were sold for students through the exchange in the week of operation, Feb. 3 to 7.

# E-52 Touring Company Adds Three Members

Douglas Maddox, a freshman engineer, and Richard Swartout, a senior pre-theological student, have been added to the E52 University Theatre company which will tour the Far East this spring. Deborah Kieffer, a sophomore music major, will replace junior Catherine McElroy.

A course in conversational Japanese language will be taught to the entire group as part of an accelerated academic program for them. They will conclude this program before they leave April 12 for the eight-week tour of military bases in Korea, Japan, Okinawa, the Philippines and the Hawaiian Islands.

Dr. Bruce Dearing, dean of arts and science, has announced that area the instructor for the course will

be Dr. John H. McClelland, assistant professor of agricultural chemistry. Dr. McClelland attended the U. S. Army Japanese School during World War II and later served in the Civil Censorship Detachment in Japan.

The course is intended to instruct the students in everyday Japanese expressions so that they will be able to make themselves understood while abroad. The class will meet everyday and will utilize the recording facilities of the modern language laboratory.

This addition to the curriculum makes the University one of the few institutions in this area that offers Far Eastern languages to its students.

# Unices ents adets

Rudrow, Wilming- mond Sneller, Jr.,

Armor: Richardilmington; John Pa., and Fred Lansdowne, Pa. Chemical Corps; Wilmington; Baltimore, Md.; Westfield, N.

Ordnance Corps; Linwood, N. J.; insky, Newark; Wilmington; Matuszeski, Wil- Frank Walter,

to Signal Corps; Pottsville, Pa.; son, Jr., Prospect William Timmons,

Corps of Engin- enkins, Bridgeton, Klingler, Hershey, el Tatman, Wil-

Transportation Burkhardt, Wil- Michael Carlton, O.

o Quartermaster Lewis, Wilming- as Walls, Jr., Wil-

d on Page 6)

# D PLAN ching an



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## Defacing Books

### A Student Problem

Just before finals last semester a student was charged ten dollars to replace a reserve book he had defaced by underlining numerous passages. He made sure that he would always get the same copy by putting his initials on the outside cover of the book. This insured his getting the same book, and it also led to his discovery.

#### OVERTONES OF PROBLEM

This incident, per se, is a minor occurrence but it points up a serious university problem which has overtones beyond the scope of mere rule infractions and discipline.

A university library represents one of its most important capital assets, aside from the cost of establishment and maintenance. In the realm of scholarly pursuits, a university can rise or fall on the strength of its library. Of all the things that money can buy for a university, a library is the most valuable.

#### COMMUNITY SUFFERS

The books, manuscripts, and magazines of our library belong to the entire college community. They are not the property of any one person; and if any one person treats them as personal property — by defacing, abusing, or stealing them — the community suffers.

In an interview Mr. William D. Lewis, head librarian, indicated that the library staff feels more disappointed and unhappy over the situation than anything else.

With almost 5,000 books available on open shelves in the re-arranged West Reading Room the library anticipates an increase in the instances of book abuse. Faced with the problem of preventing or curbing these occurrences the library staff is reluctant to go peeking over shoulders to see if books are being marked; and, if so, whether they are library books. On the other hand, they are not disposed to offer students excessively marked books for use.

#### POLICING STEP BACKWARDS

As a result, Mr. Lewis sees that one of two things will occur, neither of which he is happy with; one, the reserve books will go back to closed shelves, a definite step backwards; two, the turnstiles will be locked and students will have to be let through by releasing a foot pedal inside the counter and they will be checked for marked or unsigned-for books.

It would be sad if the library had to resort to such police tactics to keep mature and responsible, and supposedly educated, men and women from defacing literature and stealing books. If "policing" must be done it should come from within the student body and should take the form of a polite request directed towards anyone marking books to cease. Such a request should suffice for intelligent young men and women.

Let's try to show we are responsible enough to handle our own violators in our own way.

FJG

(Ancient Chinese hieroglyph which can be translated as editorial)

## University Aids

### E-52 Tour

Eleven undergraduates will have the opportunity to share in a unique experience this spring when the E52 theatre group tours the Far East and Pacific military installations.

This trip has all the earmarks of a most promising and rewarding chapter in the college education of these students.

#### ACCELERATED STUDY

The university has taken steps to facilitate the satisfaction of the participants' formal curricular requirements by instituting an accelerated study program.

Furthermore, the university has assumed the responsibility for preparing them psychologically and intellectually for an excursion into what are, for the most part, strange and exotic countries.

#### JAPANESE COURSE

A course in the life and culture of the Far East and one in Japanese conversation are the heart of this preparation. Dr. C. Robert Kase, chairman of the department of dramatic arts and speech, is co-ordinating the first course, which consists of lectures and discussions led by various university professors whose specialties touch upon the area.

Dr. John R. McClendon, assistant professor of agricultural chemistry, a war-time interpreter of Japanese, is teaching the course in conversational Japanese.

#### BROADER UNDERSTANDING

Dr. Kase and Dr. Bruce Dearing, dean of the school of arts and sciences, are to be commended for their foresight in arranging this program. Too often, too many people travel abroad without any more than a rudimentary understanding and appreciation of the countries and customs they will see.

The simple fact of a little time devoted to a basic understanding of the situation into which they are entering will almost certainly make this trip more meaningful to those fortunate eleven undergraduates.

FJG

## Letters to the Editor

### To the Editor:

Would you like to see the driveway behind the girls' tennis courts paved and opened for use to facilitate the movement of traffic behind the girls' dorms?

#### MAY BECOME REALITY

Due to a suggestion placed in the SGA suggestion box in the scrounge, the possibility of this idea becoming a reality is being examined by the members of a subcommittee of the Student Center Committee: Millie Graham, Louise Cramner, and Joan Maher. After the question has been discussed by the committee, one of the members will contact the source who will best know how the suggestion may be accomplished, and then a recommendation for the action to be taken will be drawn up by the committee and sent to the Senate which then will pass a final decision on it.

#### OTHER SUGGESTIONS

Some of the other suggestions being discussed at present are as follows: freezing over the mens' tennis courts for ice skating; enlarging the cheerleading squad; making a chart showing the organization of SGA and its relation to the administration, faculty, and students; and several others.

#### QUESTION OF THE WEEK

A new feature will soon be added to the box which promises to be interesting and fun for everyone. Each Monday a "Question of the Week" will be posted above the box which should be of current interest, and you, as a member of SGA, through a comment or suggestion, would possibly be able to effect an improvement on the campus by placing your comment in the Suggestion Box. The committee would like names signed to any suggestions, so that you could be contacted if your idea needed enlarging upon or further discussion.

We would like to thank the following people for having submitted suggestions and (Continued on Page 5)

## 'Neath the Arches

By Nancy Stewart

Fraternity rushing is now in full swing and with it, the new social season is initiated. Fraternity parties, smokers, and general entertainment is the keynote while the freshmen make that all-important decision.

News of pinnings and engagements have reached the ears of this reporter. Those pinned include: Lynda Maddox and Wayne Smith, Esther McDaniel and Pete Steele, Kay Carson and Dan Buckale, W. CaroleS chulze and Steve Matthes, and Mary Jo Anselm and Jim Cery. Those engaged are: Barbara Howard and Joe Paulin and Dorothy Kendall and Scott Wurster. Midsemesters saw quite a few marriages among the ranks of Delawareans. Taking the vows were: Nancy Heaps and Jim Smith, Sylvia Taylor and Dallas Green, and Janice Veach and Dick Brady. Congratulations and best wishes go to each of the above-mentioned couples.

The intramural swimming trophy was won for the third consecutive year by Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Mothers Club of Delta Tau Delta gave a buffet dinner on Tuesday night which was a great success.

Louis Armstrong made his appearance on campus Monday night, and Mitchell Hall saw some rockin'. The crowd came from the town of Newark and Newark High as well as from the University proper. Congratulations go to the Senate for bringing a 'name' to the Delaware campus.

## THOUGHTS

By SIDNEY EZRAILSON



There is hardly a wall or signpost in Paris that does not have a painted or chalk-written political inscription. The most frequent two inscriptions are "Algerie française," and "Jeune nation."

These two markings represent the two sides in the only actual shooting conflict in the world today. The first maintains that Algeria is French while the second demands that a new and young nation be given the right to be independent.

#### INVOLVED PROBLEM

The problem in Algeria is not a simple one. It is not merely a clear case of natives demanding political freedom; rather, it is a problem that involves many interests and ideas that are peculiar to that North African nation alone. Also involved in the problem are the economic and political problems of the middle east—and, as I have been told, the political problems of the entire world.

Inside Algeria itself, the population is one of the foremost problems. There are seven and a half million natives living in a nation with about one million Europeans of which 700,000 are French. An American I know, who visited Algeria, commented that somehow the best farmland is in the hands of the French colonists, and he wasn't sure how the French got this land from the natives.

#### COMPLICATING FACTOR

Another complicating factor is the newly discovered natural resources in the Sahara, making Algeria a rich and strategic nation. The desires and ambitions of political leaders in other countries of the Middle East, who some-

times meddle in the Algerian problem, also increase the Algerian situation.

While I was in France, I asked myself if the French people, a people who enunciate and demonstrate their ideas of political freedom at home, could, at the same time, subjugate the freedom of others across the Mediterranean? To answer this question I talked to many people in France, and the answer I got was almost always the same. They told me I must consider the whole situation.

#### PROTECT EUROPEANS

First, they said, I must realize that the rights of the million Europeans must be protected, and that I must also realize that many economic benefits such as roads, railroads, and hospitals have been built under French rule. Such improvements, I was told, benefit all the people in Algeria.

I was not impressed by these arguments, I had heard them before in reference to other colonized nations; I had even read them in history books.

With these old arguments, I heard a new argument, one that, as I mentioned above, involves the present-day political situation in the entire world. The argument went like this: suppose the French do give Algeria absolute freedom. Under this freedom Algeria will be another weak, underdeveloped, independent nation. How long, the French ask, will it take for the Communists to either internally or externally take over the country?

This argument seems to be a good one, for it is certain (Continued on Page 12)



"You and your ideas — launching a satellite during rushing!"



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- |                                      |                    |
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## Off

By Geo

Greetings your truly! Finals and resous m a t t e Deer Parking again happy and commen world of Mo legit.

## SAFARI TO P

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## RESTRAINT T

Actually, w her recent "Time," and "C having been a foreign pictur formance in b ly the latter, but one word minds. The Now, there we scene for Mi





# Offstage Notebook

By George Spelvin

Greetings once again from your truly! Having disposed of finals and resumed the more serious matter of "scrounging," "Deer Parking," etc, we are once again happy to offer you tidbits and comments concerning the world of Movies, TV, and the legit.

### SAFARI TO PHILLY

The first object of scrutiny from the SPELVIN grab-bag is a foreign item by name of Marie Schell. We have been hearing about this lass from time to time and the reports have been good, so we decided on a safari to Philly as a means of determining for ourselves the nature and the quality of this particular talent. It is impossible to state in this column our total reaction and what brought it about, but we will offer you our considered comments on what we believe is a major talent on the world stage.

### RESTRAINT THE WORD

Actually, we observed two of her recent films: "So Little Time" and "Gervaise," the latter having been selected as the best foreign picture of 1957. Her performance in both, and particularly the latter, defies description, but one word stands out in our minds. The word is **restraint**. Now, there were no monumental scenes for Miss Schell to emote,

no impassioned pleas, no tears nor sighs—hers was a more difficult task—the task of defining life as it was in German-occupied Belgium ("So Little Time") and in peasant France, prior to the revolution ("Gervaise"). The issues at stake transcended such considerations as time and place, and in each case Marie Schell rose to the supreme heights of dignified artistry through a restraint that can only be effected by means of utter simplicity, faith, and belief. The camera work in each instance was pitiful, the editing worse. The only phase of movie technology working in Miss Schell's behalf was the "close-up", and this was largely due to Miss Schell's own radiance. She is an actress of average height and stocky build—"buxom", perhaps, would be the best description, yet she is beautiful. Her face is a miracle, for it is here that she reveals in one glance all that is contained within—something that most actresses cannot achieve in an entire scene.

### STRUGGLE FOR DECENCY

We could go on indefinitely trying to pinpoint the essential artistry of this remarkable actress, but to no avail. She is simply magnificent! As for the pictures themselves, they are worth ten times the price of admission. Each is a bitter, inevitable and unrelieved tragedy. "Gervaise" is particularly sordid and ugly

and concerns a woman (a cripple) who is deceived and betrayed by all who surround her. "Gervaise" represents womanhood at its very best—strong in her love and in her ideals, full of faith, hope, and charity. In the midst of degradation and sin she remains, somehow, pure. The men around her are men at their very worst—gluttons, drunkards, capable of incredible efforts to female dignity—who use her strengths to their own advantage until she is finally reduced to their own wretched state of existence. Her final moment of disillusionment is overwhelming in its sordidness and brutality, but only because of the conviction with which Miss Schell portrays the noblest of all human endeavor—the struggle for decency in an animal environment. Don't miss this picture! It's a tribute to all that is fine in Art.

Yours truly  
George

### Religious Group To Hold Meeting

The Liberal Religious Discussion Group on campus will hold its second meeting Tuesday, Feb. 18. The discussion will be centered around the topic "Considerations of Liberal Religion". Those wishing transportation will meet in the rotunda of the library between 7:45 and 8:00. All students are cordially invited.

### Letters

(Continued from Page 4)  
hope your name will be added to the list. They are Jean Rebecca, Jodie Hamill, JoAnn McBride, Muriel Pearce, Harold deRopp, Don Robinson, Harvey Michels, Rajai Stalla, Joan Maher

### Venture Appeal

#### TO THE EDITOR,

The 13th annual Creative Writing Contest is taking place this Spring for excellence in poetry and prose. May I take this opportunity on behalf of the Editorial Board of VENTURE to urge all interested regularly enrolled undergraduates here at the University to enter the contest.

Somehow VENTURE has become known as a magazine to which a few persons with English or journalistic backgrounds submit material and have it printed. This is not the aim of VENTURE. We want the whole student body to enjoy this publication. There are many of you who are extremely capable writers of prose and poetry who never have given yourselves a chance. Let this contest be the opportunity for you. Probably none of us will ever be writers of note but nevertheless, there is a great deal of enjoyment to be derived from trying your hand at creative writing.

Participants may submit as

many entries in both categories (prose and poetry) as they wish, but each entry must be submitted separately. Since the winners will appear in the May issue of VENTURE, all material must be previously unpublished. All entries must be typewritten in triplicate with the author's name and postal address on a separate, attached sheet for each entry and submitted to the Creative Writing Contest, Box T, by March 1, 1958.

Thank you,  
Earl Alger

### Smyth Applauds

#### TO THE EDITOR,

We would like to use the "Review" to commend everyone bringing Louis Armstrong and who had anything to do with his All Stars to the University of Delaware. This campus needs much more of this type of entertainment in order to provide the spirit and interest which has been lacking. Delaware is highly rated in so many fields, that it's a shame that it lacks so much in its social life. We feel that the appearance of "Satchmo" was a step in the right direction. This also promoted faculty-student relations because many members of the faculty were noticed enjoying themselves. Here's hoping the good work will continue!

Sincerely,  
Smyth 3rd Floor  
North Wing

# "We've Put a Speedometer on the Stars!"



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SOME ARE TRAVELLING 10 MILLION MILES AN HOUR!



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New crush-proof flip-open box of Viceroy's familiar pack.

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Page 12)

# Jack Jones Announces Contest Open To All Undergraduates

"Students' excellence in poetry and prose can win prizes in the Thirteenth Annual Creative Writing Contest," announced Jack Jones, editor of Venture.

The contest, sponsored by the English department, is open to all regularly enrolled undergraduates.

Awards are given in the fields of poetry and prose. These awards are the Alice duPont Ortiz Award for the best poem submitted by a woman, and the Ida Conlyn Sedgwick Awards for the best poem and prose work submitted by a man.

Participants may submit as many entries in both categories as they wish, but each entry must be submitted separately. Since the winners will appear in the May issue of Venture, all material must be previously unpublished.

All entries must be typewritten in triplicate, with the author's name and postal address on a separate, attached sheet for each entry. Manuscripts are to be submitted to the Creative Writing Contest, Box T, by March 1, 1958.

## INTERVIEW DATE

### FEB. 19

# INGERSOLL-RAND

will interview Senior Engineers on the above date. Your Placement Office has full information on many openings for you with this major manufacturer of compressors, pumps, engines, blowers, vacuum equipment, power tools, and mining and construction equipment.

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**WE LOOK FORWARD TO A CHAT WITH YOU!**

# Festival Quartet Concert Features Brahm's Music

Brahm's music will be featured by the Festival Quartet at the fourth concert of the Artist Series in Mitchell Hall next Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 8:15 p.m.

The quartet will play three major works for their program here. These include Quartet in A Major, Opus 26 which has four movements, Allegro non troppo, Poco adagio, Scherzo; Poco allegro, and Finale: Allegro; Quartet in C Minor, Opus 60 with Allegro non troppo, Scherzo: allegro, Andante, and Finale: Allegro comodo movements, and Quartet in G Minor, Opus 25, with Allegro, Intermezzo: Allegro ma non troppo, Andante con Moto, and Rondo all Zingarese: Presto movements. Tickets may be obtained at the University Bookstore.

### PIANIST AND COMPOSER

Victor Babin, in addition to his work as the pianist with the quartet is known as the male half of the piano duo of Vronsky and Babin which he and his wife comprise. As a composer, he has several works to his credit. His Second Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra had its world premiere last season with the Cleveland Orchestra and with Vronsky and Babin as soloists.

Szymon Goldberg, violinist in the group, is noted as a conductor and as a soloist in concerts with chamber orchestras. The newly formed Netherlands Chamber Orchestra made its debut last year at the Edinburgh Festival with Goldberg as director.

William Primrose became famous as the first violist of the

NBC Symphony under Arturo Toscanini. In 1953 he was made Commander of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth II in recognition of his services to music.

Nikolai Graudan, cellist for the quartet has made many appearances as soloist with leading orchestras and in joint concerts with his pianist-wife, Joanna.

John Briggs of The New York Times stated, "The event showed what chamber music could be when played by four performers of solo-virtuoso caliber who have worked together long enough to attain flawless ensemble. It was ensemble playing of the utmost brilliance and precision. No less interesting was the quartet's stylistic comprehension of the works performed."



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### Col. Sundt

(Continued from Page 2)

Assigned to the Military Police Corps: Edward Walsh, Philadelphia.

Assigned to the Medical Service Corps: James Marvel, Jr., Newark; Robert Meyer, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Anthony Toto, Jr., Old Bridge, N. J.; and William Walker, Wilmington

# Test your personality power

(A one-act trauma in eight scenes)

	YES	NO
1. Do you think automation will ever take the place of a pretty secretary?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Do you read science-fiction comic books to keep up with your science professors' views on the space age?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Do you think marriage should necessarily void any of the rights granted by the Constitution?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Do you think any other cigarette has ever matched Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. Do you think good manners in a man are old-fashioned? (For co-eds only!)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. Do you think rockets will ever outdo Hollywood in launching "heavenly bodies"?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. Do you think of Monroe only as the 5th President of the United States?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. Do you prefer Bach to Rock?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>



If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels — a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get on to Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

But if you want to enjoy smoking as never before, switch to Camels. Nothing else tastes so rich, smokes so mild. Today more people smoke Camels than any other cigarette. The best tobacco makes the best smoke. Try Camels and you'll agree!

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Dig, the Ho... The eye, Lo... arrived... blew th... Satch... pany... probab... list alive... Take... Billy K... Hall th... fiddler... drumm... tourage... nearly... "How... Louis?"... IN ISL... "Aw, b... derful b... an' Tru... together... eight ye... Louise... last tim... brought... Satch... crazy ab... last nig... dig him... Pierre... compan... cian's r... him. He... them ar... Danny... a band... worked... Monday... Hall wa... has pla... the first... previous... He die... break."... the grea... lived. S... on almo... land in... to have... FOREIG... "The... been sai... U.S. fore... of our o... He be... music in... the begi... far as D... ed. By... he was p... and arou... It was... days, for... in wagon... corners... and the... playing... meet on... a "jazz w... taining u... favor to... Kid O... popular... won near... gaged in... young S... "Louis, w... meet on... so's I can... Army... Ma... Washi... Departme... announce... graduates... ter May... post-grad... ply for... three year... duty... The po... stricted to... ate studi... and scien... permits a... ate to en... in recogn... granting... The RO... quired to... he has a... accept... training... he will h... six month... graduate... It is p... may not... these "de... chosen f... study.

The New York event showed music could be four performers of caliber who have long enough to ensemble. It was of the utmost precision. No less the quartet's rendition of the

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SAVERS ST. VAULT



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# UD Greets Satchmo Digs Dem Rollin' Eyes! Listen to Dat Horn!

By PETE FISHER

Dig, man! There went Satch the Horn.

The old master of the rolling eye, Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong, arrived on campus Monday and blew the roof off Mitchell Hall.

Satch brought his whole company along: Trummy Young, probably the best Dixie trombonist alive; Velma 'Why Don't You Take All of Me' Middleton; Billy Kyle on the piano; Edmund Hall the clarinetist; the base fiddler Squire Gersch; and a new drummer for the Armstrong entourage, Danny Barcelona, who nearly stole the show.

"How does it feel to play with Louis?" Danny was asked. **IN ISLANDS**

"Aw, man, it was a real wonderful break to get with him. Me an' Trummy, we used to play together in the Islands seven, eight years ago. He started with Louise maybe five years ago and last time they were there they brought me back. I love it."

Satch loves it, too. "They went crazy about him up in Villanova last night," he commented. "I dig him, man."

Pierre Tallierie, manager of the company, called him a "musician's musician. The boys love him. He's no flash, like a lot of them are... real steady."

Danny, a native of Hawaii, had a band of his own there, and worked all through the Orient. Monday's appearance in Mitchell Hall was only the second date he has played with the All-Stars, the first being at Villanova, the previous Sunday.

He did have a 'real wonderful break,' joining Louis. One of the greatest trumpeters that ever lived, Satch has packed houses on almost every piece of dry land in the world large enough to have a house to pack.

**FOREIGN RELATIONS**  
"The Ambassador Satch" has been said to have done more for U.S. foreign relations than many of our official diplomats.

He began his life and his music in New Orleans, which is the beginning of everything, as far as Dixieland jazz is concerned. By the time he was 14, he was playing professionally in and around that city.

It was the custom, in those days, for bands to ride around in wagons, making jam on street corners to advertise themselves and the places where they were playing. Often, two bands would meet on a populated corner, and a "jazz war" would develop, continuing until the crowd gave its favor to one or the other.

Kid Ory, who had the most popular band in the city, and won nearly every battle he engaged in, thought so much of young Satch that he told him, "Louis, whenever you and me meet on a corner, you stand up so's I can see you, and I'll leave

## Army ROTC Grads May Be Deferred

Washington, D. C. (I.P.) — The Department of the Army has announced that Army ROTC graduates, graduating on or after May 1, who desire to take post-graduate work may now apply for a delay not to exceed three years in reporting to active duty.

The policy was originally restricted to students taking graduate studies in technical research and scientific activities. Now it permits any Army ROTC graduate to enter post-graduate study in recognized fields at degree-granting institutions.

The ROTC graduate will be required to furnish evidence that he has a reasonable chance of acceptance for post-graduate training. Once granted a delay, he will have to re-apply every six months to maintain his post-graduate status.

It is possible that the Army may not be able to use all of these "delayed" officers in their chosen field of post-graduate study.

you alone."

Pete Genereaux, chairman of the Student Center Board, who was the prime mover in obtaining the Armstrong All-Stars, estimated that 1,130 people attended the two performances, which made the show a financial success.

After a performance, Satchmo is usually beat, but Monday night, when he came off-stage, he was still enthusiastic about the audience. "Man," he said, "when an audience digs you like them cats do, you can play all night."

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# Prof. Guerlac Will Discuss 'The Humanism of Science'

"The Humanism of Science" will be discussed in a public lecture Thursday, Feb. 20, by Dr. Henry Guerlac, professor of the history of science, Cornell University.

Dr. Guerlac's theme is that science should not be separated from other intellectual disciplines as technical and beyond the ken of the educated layman. Science functions solely as an attempt to make our universe understandable.

Dr. Guerlac received a B. A. in chemistry and an M. S. in chem-

istry from Cornell. He worked for two years at Harvard on a Ph. D. in biochemistry, and then received a Ph. D. in european history from that university.

During the last war he was historian for the Radiation Laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the official historian of the development of radar.

He is President of the History of Science Society, a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, and a fellow of the Academic Internationale de l'Histoire de Science.

Dr. Guerlac is also recognized as a leading authority on the life of Antoine Lavoisier, the creator of modern chemistry, and on the birth of modern chemistry.

He will be here on the invitation of the department of history and as part of the university's Visiting Scholar program. Dr. L. Pearce Williams, assistant professor of history, and a former student of Dr. Guerlac, is coordinator for the history dept.

The lecture will take place in the lounge of Brown Residence Hall at 8 p. m.

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# Schoolboy Wrestlers To Hold Tournament Here Early in March

Plans for the second annual Delaware Interscholastic Wrestling Tournament to be held at the University March 8, have been announced by Whitey Burnham, university wrestling coach and manager of the tournament.

Wrestling is a relatively new sport to the Delaware high schools, and has become popular in the last two years. Seven schools participated last year, and with the addition of the sport at several other schools in the state, this year's number of entries is expected to be considerably increased, said Burnham.

Last year the state was represented by some 60 boys in the tournament with teams from St. Andrew's, Tower Hill, William Penn, Milford, and Delmar, as well as individual entries from Brown Vocational and Mt. Pleasant.

### NEW ENTRIES

Most of these schools are expected to return this year, with possible entries from P. S. duPont, Dover, Newark and Millsboro, which started the sport during the current season.

St. Andrew's, which first competed in interscholastic wrestling some 26 years ago, was champion of last year's tournament.

Schools that are competing interscholastically are invited to enter their full team in the tournament and to participate in all events. Schools that have wrestling on an intramural basis or in their "gym" class program, are asked to enter boys in as many of the weight classes as possible.

### TWELVE DIVISIONS

The tournament is open to all bonafide, full-time students in the state who have not received their high school diploma. Competition will be divided into 12 weight classes: 95-pound, 103-pound, 112-pound, 120-pound, 127-pound, 133-pound, 138-pound, 145-pound, 154-pound, 165-pound, 175-pound,

## Wrestlers Tie, 9-9.

### With Swarthmore

One week ago Wednesday, the varsity wrestling team fought Swarthmore to a tie, bringing its record to 9-9, and making it the most successful varsity winter sport on campus this season.

There were no pins in the match; decisions for Delaware were recorded by Bill Walker, Bob Pierce, and Tom Maddox; decisions for Swarthmore included victories over Fred Grampp, Jim Meeker and Monty Simpson. Jim Zawicki drew a bye.

Dick Duerr was injured in the third period and was unable to continue his match against Swarthmore's Bill Strong.

On Wednesday the team grappled at Ursinus and coach Whitey Burnham expressed hope for a victory in this match. He also commented that he felt the final two matches, against Muhlenberg and Bucknell, respectively, would be the toughest.

Tom Maddox is the top scorer for the squad, so far this year, with a record of 5-1. Jim Zawicki, with 4-2, is second.

The Middle Atlantic Tournament will be held on Feb. 28 and March 1, at Wilkes College in Pennsylvania. Coach Burnham feels that the team will do well there.

He declines to comment on whatever hopes he may have for the team to next year, saying, "Too many academic injuries could occur between now and then for us to make a reasonable guess now. We will have to replace Simpson, Walker, and Zawicki, however, and that will be difficult."

and unlimited weight class.

Rules as set forth in the high school section of the NCAA Guide for 1958 will be used. Officials will be selected from the Philadelphia Officials' Association.

Seeding will be done on the basis of seasons' records. Where no record is available, placement in the brackets will be drawn from a hat. A boy will not be allowed to represent his school in more than one weight class.

### MEDALS

Three place medals will be awarded in each weight class: first place, gold; second, silver; and third, bronze. An outstanding wrestler's award will be made to the most outstanding wrestler in the tournament as chosen by a vote of the coaches.

Deadline for entries in the tournament is March 1. Burnham has announced that the tournament will be divided into three sections. Preliminary matches will be held in the morning, semi-finals in the afternoon, and finals in the evening.

## Cagers Blasted By Haverford In Second Half

Haverford, on its home court last Saturday night, beat the Blue Hens 59-49. As a consequence Drexel took possession of first place in the southern division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

While Delaware was getting warmed up in the first half of the game, Haverford proceeded to take the lead and keep it. The halftime score was 31-29.

In the first few minutes of the third quarter, the Blue Hens went ahead. Then Bob Schillro fouled out and the rest of the team seemed to give up. Haverford walked away with the game, 59-49.

Frank Wickes was high scorer for the night with 23 points.

Tomorrow night the Hens take on Ursinus away. Next Tuesday the Hens take on the Hawks from St. Josephs at Carpenter Field House. The Hawks lost to the University of Cincinnati 100-78 Saturday night at the Palestra.

Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati broke the individual scoring record for a visiting player by totaling 43 points.

The box score:

Delaware			Haverford				
	G	F	P	G	F	P	
Wickes	9	5	23	Weigert	3	3	9
Bacher	0	0	0	Forman	6	8	20
Schillro	5	1	11	Eidenberg	3	4	10
Mosher	0	1	1	Johnson	2	0	4
Hutton	1	0	2	David	3	2	8
Thompson	0	0	0	Pursell	2	3	7
Hayes	1	1	3	Kiltner	0	1	1
Totals	18	13	49	Totals	19	21	58

Halftime: Haverford 31; Delaware 29.

## But SPE Swimmers Score Kappa Alpha Cages Sig Ep,

BY DOUG EVANS

Unbeaten Kappa Alpha defeated previously unbeaten Sigma Phi Epsilon, 27-19, and virtually clinched the Intramural Basketball Trophy for the third consecutive year. Leading by only one point at half-time, the KA's broke loose in the third period with 3 straight top-ins.

"Hard Rol" Corson, and "Reds" McCafferty led the winners scoring with 16 points between them. Otto Fad sank 7 points for the losers.

With only one game remaining, Kappa Alpha should have little trouble finishing the season with a perfect record.

In a contest held before finals, Sigma Phi Epsilon swamped the rest of the fraternities in the intramural swimming event. They won six first places out of eight events and set a record in the

# Blue Fish Submerge PMC; Frosh Win, Are Undeclared

By Merritt Hughes

Delaware's swimming team defeated Pennsylvania Military College last Saturday, 52-32, at the Chester YMCA pool.

The outstanding event was the 50-yd. freestyle which was taken by Captain Fred Freibott. He beat his old record of 24 seconds flat set in 1954 at Lehigh by .1 sec.

He also won the 100-yd. freestyle and helped his teammates in the 400-yd. freestyle relay.

Ed Kimmel, Jack Fisher, Dan Grant, and Jerry Harrison teamed to win the 400-yard medley relay.

### BRUNER SCORES

Don Bruner won the 220 and 400 freestyles. J. D. Quillan finished second to Freibott in the 50 and 100 yd. freestyles. Ed Kimmel won the backstroke for the Hens and Cliff Browning took first in diving.

Delaware now has a record of 3 wins and 6 defeats which is better than the last 3 years combined.

Coach Harry Rawstrom praises the boys for their individual efforts and feels that even though they have a long way to go they are steadily improving.

Delaware's hot freshman team also took their meet with F&M on Wednesday, Feb. 5. The score was 63-17.

Frosh Ed Bacon, Tom Leach, Newton Wattis, and Bill Pritchard won the 400 medley relay in 4:35.6.

Wes Mock, another promising swimmer, won the 220 for the Chicks Wattis and Pritchard finished one-two in the 100-yd. freestyle. Gary Kerns took the butterfly.

### BACKSTROKERS WIN

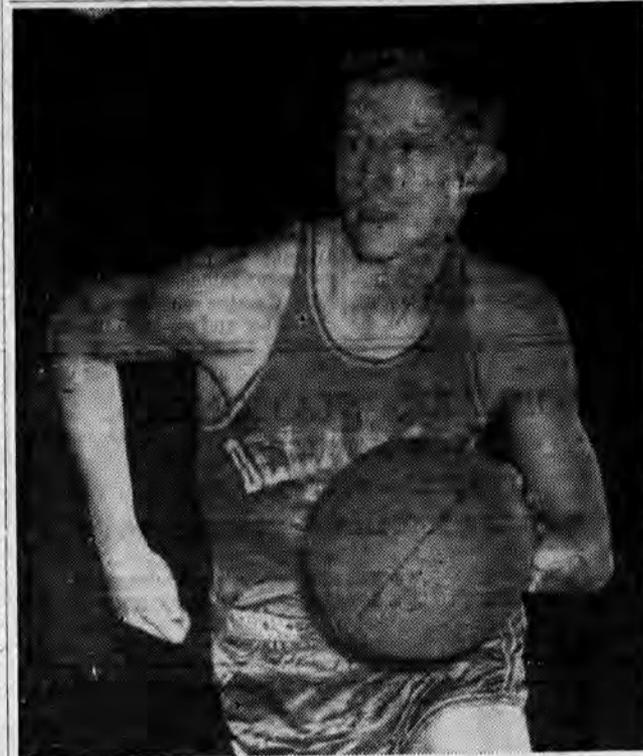
Ed Bacon and newcomer Bob Reardon triumphed in the backstroke.

Bob Biddle came in first in the 440, and Tom Leach starred in the breast stroke.

Bacon, Wattis, Pritchard, and Mock completed a successful meet by capturing first in the final relay.

This Saturday, the Delaware interscholastics will be held in Taylor Pool at 2:00 p. m. Any high school in the state of Delaware is eligible to enter.

Schools expecting to participate are Salesianum, P. S. duPont, Middletown, and Wilmington High.



Gerry Hayes

## Gerry Hayes Returns To Basketball Squad

By Jay Gorry

Returning to the basketball team this semester is 6'3" sophomore Gerry Hayes. Gerry, along with Charlie Cluff, starred for last year's freshman team.

Gerry averaged 16 points a game, was the team's leading rebounder, and finished second to Cluff in assists. Hayes and Cluff teamed with Gordon Ziegler, Stan Macel, and Sonny Reihm to lead Delaware to second place in the Middle Atlantic Conference behind the Drexel freshmen.

### HIGH SCHOOL ACE

In high school, Gerry was a court star for Mt. Pleasant as well as lettering in cross-country and baseball. In Hayes' junior year, which was probably the strongest year for high school basketball in Delaware, he was a starter for Coach Jack Ramsey, now of nationally ranked St. Josephs College in Philadelphia.

Gerry will be playing against Ramsey on Feb. 18 when the Hens meet St. Joes at Carpenter Field House. Hayes also started his senior year and for his two years of varsity ball, he steadily averaged well into double figures as Mt. Pleasant took third and fourth places respectively in New Castle County.

## UD Sponsors Third Annual Interscholastic Swim Meet

The University's dean of engineering, Dr. William W. Hagerly, will act as honorary referee for the third annual Delaware Interscholastic Swimming Meet. The meet will be held in Taylor Pool on the campus at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

### PLANS CHANGED

Plans for the meet, which will include a few changes in procedure over previous years, were announced today by Harry Rawstrom, the University swimming coach and meet manager.

A total of eleven events will be run, an increase of two over last year. The 400-yard freestyle is a new event and the 100-yard butterfly-breaststroke has been broken down into two events, the 100-yard butterfly and the 100-yard breaststroke. Other events are the 50-yard

freestyle, 200-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke, 1-meter diving, 150-yard individual medley, 200-yard medley relay and the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Interscholastic rules as listed in the NCAA Swimming Guide will govern competition, and one contestant may compete in no more than two events. A meeting of coaches will be held at Taylor Pool on February 14 at 4 p. m. to go over rules and determine seeding.

### NEWLIN REFEREE

Coach Rawstrom announced that W. Frank Newlin, director of recreation for the City of Wilmington will serve as referee and start the proceedings on Saturday. Dr. John Jenney, director of physical education for the Wilmington Public Schools, will award gold, silver, or bronze medals to first, second, and third place winners in each event. A trophy will be given to the winning team.

Other officials will be Richard Cheadle, Gerald Kodel, George Webber, Art Mayer, Fred Friebott, Newt Wattis and Ed Kimmel as timers, and Phil Chabody, Andy Gornowski, and Rickey Kutz as judges.

Victor I physical state of India, Hi-mal-yc Accordi most popu rugby, wr Victor, l called "ka American men rather "The pla What al Shirts? Two tea arrange th in the cer crosses the begins mu "It is rec laughs Vic thing." The mer vader and until he lo succeed the Confused? If the in opponents they pound loses his br to pull him top. The inva out of the back across proceeds ur There is "It was "especially get me wro "Women America, " they think Kashmir th

Exten Throu Many addi among the co division of e spring seme February 3. Sixteen cot for the conve of lower Dela which inclu courses, will ful to school to Gordon C All of the c offered in W ark.

NO COLLEGE Included in two courses previous colle Blue Print Re course for wo ing trades, a general lister courses will b enrollment" a

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by Dave Heeren  
Sports Editor



Victor Kumar is a graduate student doing research in physical chemistry at Delaware. Victor is from the Asian state of Kashmir which is bounded by the larger nations of India, Russia, and China in the Himalaya (pronounced Hi-mal'-ya) Mountains.

According to Victor, field hockey and cricket are the most popular sports in Kashmir. Ice hockey, basketball, rugby, wrestling, soccer, and swimming also are popular.

Victor, however, is personally enthusiastic about a sport called "kabaddi" (ka-bud'-dee). Kabaddi resembles the American game of "capture the flag" but is played by men rather than boys, says Victor.

"The players" Victor says, "wear special shorts." What about shoes? "No shoes."

Shirts? "No shirt."

Two teams, usually consisting of eleven players each, arrange themselves on either side of a line with a referee in the center. One team selects a man who cautiously crosses the line. He takes a deep breath as he crosses and begins muttering "kuddi, kuddi, kuddi . . ."

"It is really fun when one man goes on the other side," laughs Victor. "Everyone does his war dance or something."

The members of the other team converge on the invader and attempt to trap him on their side of the line until he loses his breath and stops "kuddying." If they succeed the man sits down and is unavailable to his team. Confused?

If the invader is cautious enough to avoid the trap, his opponents try individually to knock him down. Once down they pounce on him and pin him to the ground until he loses his breath. Only one man may jump him at one time to pull him down, but when he is down all may pile on top.

The invading man can put members of the other team out of the game by merely touching them and escaping back across the line before losing his breath. The sport proceeds until one team runs out of players.

There is another way to play the game, Victor indicates. It is based on a point system and a time limit.

"It was a lot of fun running around," he reminisces, "especially when they play in the moonlight. But don't get me wrong, it's strictly a man's game."

"Women in this country," he is now referring to America, "will try to do anything men can do because they think they can do it. They'll even smoke pipes. In Kashmir the man is boss!"

**WAA Basketball Starts Monday**

BY VICKI DONOVAN

Congratulations to Helen Bertrand, who was elected freshman representative to the WAA. Her duties will be to assist the secretary, Pat Seni.

Some discussion has been held on awarding a trophy to the women's dormitory that participates in the intramural sports tournament most enthusiastically. The main purpose of this trophy would be to support the activities sponsored by the WAA. How about it girls?? Support the WAA.

The basketball season will start on Feb. 17, with Kelly Turner in charge.

Notices have been sent to the girls, and sign-ups and schedules will be posted as soon as possible.

Following basketball, there will be bowling and ping pong. The chairmen will be announced later.

A committee is being organized to amend the constitution for the WAA in order to have it more up to date.

Gladys Durboraw heads the committee.

**Sociology Club Hears Former Alcoholic Talk**

The Sociology Club had its second meeting of the year in January. The speaker, Mr. Hauss, a former alcoholic, told some of his experiences before and after he had stopped drinking.

Mr. Hauss began by reading the pledge of the Alcoholics' Anonymous group. "We of Alcoholics Anonymous are a group of persons to whom alcohol has become a major problem. We have banded together in a sincere effort to help ourselves and

other problem drinkers recover health and maintain sobriety. . . . We attempt to follow a program of recovery which has for its chief objectives; sobriety for ourselves; help for other alcoholics who deserve it; amends for past wrongs; humility; honesty; tolerance; and spiritual growth."

He read a questionnaire prepared by Johns Hopkins University Hospital. If a person says "yes" to any one question there is a definite warning that he may become an alcoholic; if he says "yes" to any two, the chances are that he is an alcoholic; and if he answers "yes" to three or more, he definitely is an alcoholic. Some of the questions were: do you drink because you are shy with other people? Do you crave a drink the next morning? Do you drink to escape from worries or trouble? Do you drink alone?

Mr. Hauss told of the work he is doing in connection with the Family Court in Wilmington. He mentioned cases where he has helped people, as well as the many times he has failed.

He said there were three phases of alcoholism; physical, mental and spiritual. Each person has his own particular needs. He told us of the time he woke up saying "Oh God, morning," now he can say, "Good morning, God."

**Teachers, Pupils To Tour Russia**

Student and teacher tours to Russia have been arranged in cooperation with Intourist, the USSR government travel agency.

Each of the tours will be conducted by an American college instructor and will cover highlights of Europe, and the Brussels' World's Fair, as well as the historic cities of the Soviet Union. Members of the tours will have opportunities to meet their Russian student-teacher counterparts.

The tour programs are arranged for students and teachers. Students who have been out of college for two years or less are eligible to join as well as students presently enrolled in college or senior high school.

**Needs Girls**

The Cosmopolitan Club, campus organization for international and American students, is in need of American students, especially girls, according to President Vladimir Bohdan. It meets every other Friday in the Kent Hall basement.

**Extension Offers Courses Throughout State This Year**

Many additions will be found among the course offerings of the division of extension during the spring semester, which began February 3.

Sixteen courses will be offered for the convenience of residents of lower Delaware. The program, which includes six education courses, will be especially helpful to school teachers, according to Gordon C. Godbey, director. All of the courses will also be offered in Wilmington and Newark.

**NO COLLEGE WORK NEEDED**

Included in the program are two courses for persons with no previous college work. They are Blue Print Reading, a non-credit course for workers in the building trades, and Music for the general listener. "Whether these courses will be given depends on enrollment" said Mr. Godbey.

**Ag Honorary Selects Five**

Alpha Zeta, the agricultural honorary fraternity, announced that Jack Ellis, "Buddy" Tingle, Duane Bloom, Richard Harris and Bill Donnelly have completed their pledge training.

"They have displayed the qualities of leadership, character, intelligence and genuine interest in agriculture, which are required of Alpha Zeta members," Roscoe Exley, president, said.

These new brothers will join the others of Alpha Zeta in completing their present project, which is visits to all the high schools in their state.

Their primary purpose is to promote interest among high school juniors and seniors in the university's school of agriculture. Approximately one-half of the schools in the state have been visited by teams of Alpha Zeta members.

For the first time in its history, the division will offer three art courses. They are Elementary Design, Introduction to Art History and Appreciation, and Creative Problems. "The three art courses are in answer to numerous requests and show an increasing awareness and appreciation of art in this area," said Mr. Godbey.

**SLANTED TO INDUSTRY**

Another new course will be slanted to those who have special interest in industrial problems. Entitled Principles of Waste Treatment, the course will deal with modern problems of stream pollution and the disposal of waste which is an acute problem in many of the nation's cities.

A course designed to have special appeal for Sunday School teachers and workers in the church will also be offered for the first time this spring. The course, sponsored by the school of home economics, is a study of appropriate art, literature, and music for pre-school children, and is open only to persons participating in programs for children under six.

**Honor Soc. Elects**

Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemistry fraternity, has announced its officers-elect for the second semester. Richard MacNair was elected Grand Master Alchemist.

Other officers are James Leathrum, Vice Master Alchemist; Donald Tabor, Reporter; Francis Eastburn, Recorder; Robert Madeiros, Treasurer; Robert Reed, Master of Ceremonies and David Heeren, Alumni Secretary.

The fraternity also announced that it is selling books at discount rates. For sale are Lange's Handbook of Chemistry, \$6, and Handbook of Chemistry and Physics, \$7.25. Either book may be bought from any brother.



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# Today, Cupid Rules Campus! Have a Happy Valentine's Day

BY ELLEN TANTUM

Today is a day dedicated to the Goddess of Love in the Kingdom of Hearts with Cupid playing a very special active part.

The activities of this man result in the uniting of hearts in the forming of love. An interesting aspect of our knowledge of Valentine's Day is how this holiday originated.

### DICTIONARY RELATES

Baily's English Dictionary (1721) states, "About this time of year birds choose their mates, and probably thence came the custom of young men and maidens choosing valentines, or special loving friends on this day." Two other origins have evolved through history about this day of cupids, hearts and arrows.

One tale is that the celebration stems from the survival of an old Roman February feast called the "Lepercalia," when young Roman men put the names of young Roman women in a box and then drew the names by chance for partners at the feast. The other one relates that the name Valentine stems from a certain Valentine of early Roman days, a canonized saint, who has become the patron saint of the lady.

### SEND CARDS

Today there is little celebration on this day except for the sending of special cards. Just as the turkey feast symbolizes Thanksgiving, the cards with hearts and special verses symbolize Valentine's day.

Card sending can be traced (Continued on Page 11)

# Notre Dame's Father Sheedy Talks Feb. 23

Reverend Charles E. Sheedy, dean of the college of arts and letters at the University of Notre Dame, will speak Sunday Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

Father Sheedy will be the sixth in a series of distinguished American churchmen to be presented on this campus in the 1957-58 year in cooperation with the University Religious Council.

Father Sheedy is the author of "The Christian Virtues," a text used in teaching catholic morals. He has published a number of newspaper and magazine articles and has lectured at many American colleges and universities.

Father Sheedy was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., on July 1, 1912. Entering the novitiate of the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1937, he was ordained to the priesthood in 1942. In 1947 he received his doctorate from the Catholic University of America.

# Students Rate T. V. In National Survey; Opinions Vary Widely

Minneapolis—(ACP) — Answers to a question in a survey conducted by Associated Collegiate Press as part of its yearly study of student opinion indicate that, by a slight margin, college men are more satisfied with programs available on television than are coeds.

Thirty-eight per cent of the men interviewed rated television general fare as "excellent" or "good" as compared with thirty-six per cent for the coeds. Fewer men than women would rate television programs as "fair" but proportionally more men than coeds thought the programs were generally "rather poor." About equal proportions were undecided on the issue.

In separating the favorable categories of "excellent" and

"good," it becomes apparent that, although men are generally more favorable, coeds hold a proportionally slight edge on their male classmates in rating programs as "excellent." The men interviewed contributed to their overall favorable attitude largely by their great numbers of "good" answers. The largest percentages of both gave a rating of "only fair" to the material presented by television.

### VARIETY EXCELLENT

One notion seemed consistent among those who felt television's programming was excellent. A Wayne State University (Detroit, Mich.) sophomore pretty well summed up the feeling by saying "There is everything you want on television—whatever your tastes call for." A freshman coed at the University of Nebraska (Lincoln) made a little broader comment. She supported her "excellent" rating of television with the statement: "Programs are well planned, enjoyable and varied enough to fit everyone's taste."

A Bradley University (Peoria, Ill.) sophomore coed feels just the opposite from those who think television in general is excellent. She gave a "rather poor" rating for the reason that television programs "show little imagination." A senior coed at Chatham College (Pittsburgh, Pa.) agrees with the "rather poor" rating, but for a different reason. Her idea is that television programs in general are "geared too low for the intelligence of the average viewer." She evidenced complete disagreement with those giving excellent ratings by saying, "not enough consideration is given to individual preference."

### NEED FOR EDUCATION

In the "only fair" category there was a wide range of comments. A University of Vermont (Burlington) sophomore remarked that "the good programs are few and far between" and a sophomore from Florida State University (Tallahassee, Fla.) supports his "only fair" rating by saying that on television "there is too much for entertainment. He concludes: "It should be more educational." A freshman from Indiana Technical College (Ft. Wayne, Ind.) summarized the feelings of many others by stating flatly, "Too many horse operas."

A senior at Juniata College (Huntingdon, Pa.) is among those who consider the general run of programs to be "good." "Television offers a rather good variety of programs. There is a type of program which suits everyone" was his reason for choosing this rating. Another senior—from the University of Nebraska (Lincoln) also feels television programs are generally "good" because "the programs have made much improvement over the past ten years." A sophomore from Bradley University (Peoria, Ill.) supports his "good" rating by stating that, although "westerns seem to be dominating television," still "most of them are good programs."

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**STATE RESTAURANT**  
EVERYONE KNOWS  
THE STATE

**Men Commuters**  
To Meet Tuesday  
There will be a Men Commuters meeting Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 12:10 p.m. in the basement of Brown Dormitory.  
The purpose of the meeting is to elect a president and discuss other regular business. Attendance of all men commuters is urged by Robert Hamilton, president.

# Sticklers!

**TAXI DRIVING**, at best, is a *checkered* career. Some days, nothing seems to click—including the meter! Traffic crawls, motor stalls, horns bleat, bumpers meet. What a moment to reach for a Lucky—and discover (horrors!) you're fresh out. That's when the most genial driver turns into a *Crabby Cabby*. And why not? He's missing the best taste going... a cigarette that's light as they come. Luckies are all light tobacco—good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Try 'em yourself. And step on it!



DON'T JUST STAND THERE...  
**STICKLE!**  
MAKE \$25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, New York.

WHAT IS A DEFLATED DIRIGIBLE?  
  
ARDIS ANDERSON, OREGON STATE  
Limp Blimp

**LUCKY STRIKE**  
IT'S TOASTED  
CIGARETTES

WHAT IS A GOOD-NATURED BARBER?  
  
RICHARD GILLETTE, NEW PALTZ STATE TEACHERS COLL.  
Chipper Clipper

WHAT IS A THIRD-BASE COACH?  
  
ROBERT CLARK, U. OF OKLAHOMA  
Slide Guide

WHAT IS A TINY STORM?  
  
RICHARD NIETHAMMER, U. OF COLORADO  
Small Squall

WHAT IS A KIDS' PLAYGROUND?  
  
RAY FUKUI, U. OF CALIFORNIA  
Tot Lot

WHAT IS MASCARA?  
  
WINNIE LEDGER, U. OF MICHIGAN  
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## LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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20% Discount

## Scandinavian Seminars Attract College Students To Europe

American students in northern European educational institutions have reached an all time high according to Aage Neilsen, Director of the Scandinavian Seminars for Cultural Studies, New York.

"The reason for this increased exodus to European schools," says Mr. Neilsen, "is that Americans have learned of the growing number of programs available to them for a year's study abroad at a low rate—in some cases, considerably cheaper than a year of college at home." Mr. Neilsen's program of living and learning in Scandinavia is one of these. The Scandinavian Seminars' fee of \$925 covers tuition, room and board for nine months, from August to May.

The Scandinavian Seminars is open to undergraduates for their Junior-Year-Aboard, to college graduates and to teachers and educators.

It is not necessary for American students to know any of the Scandinavian languages in order to apply to the Scandinavian Seminars. However, all students begin to learn one of the languages in this country by using language-study records supplied by the Seminars. More intensive language training takes place abroad, in orientation courses and through living with two non-English-speaking families for a month each.

As a result of this three months' orientation and training, the Seminar student is sufficiently versed in his Scandinavian language to live and study with 50-100 Scandinavians for six months in one of the 300 Scandinavian Folk Colleges. These liberal arts colleges, for which

Scandinavia is famous, place principal emphasis upon the humanities and social sciences.

The deadline for applications for the 1958-59 Seminars is April 1.

### Valentines

(Continued from Page 10)

to the days with quill pens, when Valentines were thick sheets of gilt-edged paper with gilt cupids gummed on, and the verses written by hand. Cards may be elaborate today, but the same thought and tradition is still expressed.

MAUPINTOURS / 1958  
ADVENTURE! EDUCATION!



**RUSSIA**

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Join a special American-directed, student/teacher tour through the Soviet Union. Choose from six departure dates . . . travel to seldom-visited cities such as Kiev of the Ukraine, Stalingrad, Odessa, Yalta, Sochi, Tbilisi of Soviet Georgia, Kharkov . . . enjoy a Volga River or Black Sea cruise . . . see Leningrad and Moscow. Visit Warsaw, Prague and the Brussels' World Fair . . . plus extensions to the European Capitals.

Inclusive rate from \$1360, from New York. Reservations limited, apply now for sufficient time to secure Russian visa. Write today for descriptive folder. See your travel agent or

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### YOUR OPPORTUNITY:

**Refining & Engineering**  
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### INTERVIEW

DATE

FEB. 21

BUILD A REWARDING CAREER for yourself with The Texas Company.

FIND OUT FIRST HAND the broad range of opportunities and benefits in the fields of your particular studies, made possible through TEXACO'S nation-wide and world-wide scope of operations.

TEXACO'S REPRESENTATIVE will be interviewing on your campus soon. Sign up now.

SEE "Opportunities with Texaco" booklet—and interview dates posted—in your placement office.

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### THE MAN FROM ALLIED HAS FACTS YOU NEED

Thinking hard about what's ahead after graduation? You probably have some idea about industries, companies, jobs . . . futures. But you need facts.

Check that date below—the Allied interviewer will be here soon, ready to do some straight talking about your future. It's worth a half-hour to look into a company that has a dozen research laboratories, over 100 plants, and a nation-wide network of sales offices. It's worth learning about the room to grow at a company that makes more than 3,000 products . . . chemicals, plastics, fibers, and new ones every year.

What kinds of jobs? Which locations? Which products? What sort of future? For the facts you need.

**SIGN UP NOW FOR AN INTERVIEW**

ALLIED CHEMICAL, 61 BROADWAY  
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**ALLIED CHEMICAL CAMPUS INTERVIEWS . . . FEB. 18**

A future for: Chemists, Chemistry Majors, Engineers (Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical)

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To Student  
20%

# Red China's Potential Topic of Discussion

What is the military potential of 600,000,000 people? If Red China elects war, what is their potential? How well did the Red Chinese do in the Korean War?

These questions and others will be answered by Col. Robert E. Rigg, GSC (armor), an expert on militarism in Red China, when he speaks in Tower Hill School auditorium next Monday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. The lecture will be the last in a series at the school sponsored by the division of extension at Delaware.

Col. Rigg was U. S. military observer with Soviet Army forces in Azerbaijan and Manchuria during World War II. When the Axis was dropping parachutists spies and saboteurs among Kurdish tribes in the Middle East, Colonel Rigg was directed to Iraq to help counter these German efforts to incite Kurdish revolt. He later observed the non-German inspired revolt by Mulla Mustafa in Kurdistan.

He also served with British and Polish forces in the Middle East. In 1945 he reported on the Soviet looting of Manchuria, and remained in China until 1948 to observe the China Civil War as a member of General C. Marshall's staff. He participated in the 1946 Battle of Changchun as U. S. observer and documented this Nationalist "Dienbienfu."

Continuing to observe the China war he was captured by the Chinese Communists in 1947 on the Sungari Front. Marched 175 miles to Harbin, he and his

assistant were tried for espionage and lesser charges, but they emerged successfully after two months imprisonment with hidden diaries to document Communist techniques. Rigg and Collins did not confess to any charges, but each spent 34 days in solitary confinement.

In 1948 he was assigned to the Military Intelligence Division of the Army General Staff. Later he was assigned to Joint Task Force III, and participated in the 1951 atomic tests at Eniwetok.

He subsequently commanded four successive tank battalions in the U. S. and Germany and is presently on the Army General Staff. He is the author of the three books: "Red China's Fighting Hordes", "Realistic Combat Training", and "War-1947."

The public is invited to attend without charge.

# Westminister Foundation Elects Woodward Moderator

Harold Woodward, sophomore, was recently elected moderator of the Westminister Foundation, the Presbyterian religious group at the university.

Lynn Wolfinger, sophomore, was elected vice-moderator, Eleanor Byers, sophomore, stated clerk, and Whitney Adams, freshman, treasurer. The class representatives are Earl Alger '58, Irwin Park '59, and Flash Gordon '61.

### TAKE TRIP

The Rev. Robert W. Andrews and the Rev. Leland B. Hall, directors of the Wesley-Westminister Foundation accompanied 24 students to the Wesley-Westminister Foundation Citizenship Seminar held in Washington, D. C. on January 29-31.

### STUDY ISSUES

The aim of the seminar was to study the issues on "Right to

Work" laws and our relationships with the new nations in Asia, particularly Indonesia. Meetings and discussions were held with various representatives of the legislative, administrative, and judicial branches of the government.

### Thoughts

(Continued from Page 4)

that the Soviet Union does have political aims in the Middle East, and that a weak, newly-formed nation would be easy prey for these aims. Now, I feel that I agree with this argument, that Algeria must remain politically in the hands of the French, but I feel that socially the French must modify their rule to make life better for all Algerians.

# Dr. W. H. Maw Discusses India

Dr. W. H. Maw, associate professor of education at the university will give a lecture entitled "Views and Previews - India at Mid-Century," in the lecture room at the Wilmington Institute Free Library at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 18, under the auspices of the division of university extension.

A native of Rhode Island, Dr. Maw received his B. A. degree from Ohio Wesleyan University and his doctorate from the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. Maw received a Fulbright lectureship to India for 1954-55 and came to Delaware in September of 1955. He holds membership in the American Psychological Association, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Educational Research Association, and the American Association of University Professors.

# API Publishes World Wide Summer Guide

To answer the needs of teachers, college students, and professors, the Advancement and Placement Institute announces publication of their completely new and expanded World-Wide Summer Placement Directory.

The Directory is prepared as an aid to those who wish new ideas and ways to earn while they vacation. The new Directory gives description of the type of work available, salary ranges, and names and addresses of employers requesting summer employees.

Copies may be examined at any placement office, dean's office, or library, or may be ordered from the Institute for \$2.00 a copy. Inquiries should be addressed to:

The Advancement and Placement Institute  
Box 99G  
Greenpoint Station  
Brooklyn, 22, N. Y.

# A A Sponsors Menotti Plays

Two popular one-act musical dramas by Gian-Carlo Menotti will be sponsored by the university Alumni Association February 21.

Menotti's double bill, "The Medium" and "The Telephone," will be presented in Mitchell Hall at 8:30 p.m. The performance will be the third presented in this area by The Lyceum Players, a new theatrical group, under the guidance of Victor Clarke, director of Theatre Arts Studio in Wilmington.

Eight outstanding Wilmington area soloists and actors have been cast in "The Medium" and "The Telephone." Frank J. Clark, Jr., director of the DuPont Chorus and the Brandywiners, will conduct, and accompaniment will be provided by Clarence Snyder, organist at Longwood Gardens.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained at the Mitchell Hall Box Office, open from 3 to 5 p.m. daily. Student tickets are 75 cents.



John Lawlor, B.S. in E.E., Brown, '52, answers some questions about

## An engineering career with the Bell Telephone Companies

John Lawlor is a Transmission Engineer with New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in Boston. His answers reflect his experiences during five years in the telephone business.

**Q** How did you begin as an engineer in the Bell Telephone Companies?

**A** My first fifteen months were spent in "on-the-job" training—changing assignments every three months or so. These assignments gave me a broad, over-all background in telephone engineering. And they were accompanied by plenty of responsibility. They progressed in importance with my ability to handle them.

**Q** What is the attitude of older engineers and supervisors toward young men?

**A** I've found a strong team spirit in the telephone company. You're encouraged to contribute your ideas, and they're received with an open mind. Young men and new ideas are regarded as vital to the continuing growth of the company.

**Q** How about opportunities for advancement?

**A** I'd say they depend on the man. Opportunities to demonstrate your ability come with each new

job you're given. The size and importance of your assignments grow with your ability to handle them. All promotions are made from within, and the growth of the business is creating new openings all the time. One more thing. Most telephone engineering locations are convenient to colleges. You can aid your advancement by keeping on with your studies.

**Q** How does the telephone company stack up where pay is concerned?

**A** Starting salaries are competitive with those offered by most large companies. Raises are based on merit, with several increases during your first two years with the company. What's more, your performance is reviewed regularly to make sure that your pay keeps up with your progress. All things considered, I think a Bell Telephone career is second to none in rewards and opportunities.

Find out about career opportunities for you in the Bell Telephone Companies. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or write for "Challenge and Opportunity" to: College Employment Supervisor, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.



**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**



Vol. 80

# Cam Crea Drift

Sheets of blanket the this week with restricting mo many other s sors from cla

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# Singer Alumn Musica

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The double mented by th under the spo iversity's al Victor Clarke, Arts Studio, v ductions.

Betty Decker vocal training Conservatory Frye Voice Meitzler, know and dramatic theatre group since 1943, wil Ben in the po about a coup is conducted

Tickets for may be obtai Hall box offi 3 to 5 p.m. o iversity's of public relat are \$1.50, st cents.

# Dr.

The Rev. Ch Notre Dame speak Sunday chell Hall at 8 of the series of non-sponsored field of relig

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