

Delaware Review



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No. 12

E-52 Group to Tour Far East Rushing Parties Begin Tonight on North Campus

South Campus Holds Parties Saturday Night

Fraternities Plan Second Smoker

North Campus fraternities will be host to the freshmen tonight as the weekend's first round of house parties will get underway. Houses open to freshman men this evening are Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

South Campus fraternities will have parties tomorrow evening. They include Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi, Phi Kappa Tau, and Delta Tau Delta.

CONCERT ALTERS

Five days of rushing will remain after this weekend. There will be no functions on Monday evening because of the jazz concert in Mitchell Hall featuring Louis Armstrong.

Tuesday will consist of smokers on South Campus. Wednesday, North Campus fraternities will again have smokers, the same procedure following on Thursday and Friday evenings.

All nine fraternities will have house parties a week from tomorrow. Customarily, the freshman rusher will have made his choice and will stay the whole evening at one fraternity.

SILENT PERIOD

Following the social events, the "Silent Period" starts on Sunday at 12:01 a. m. From then until Monday morning, no freshman will be allowed to talk to a fraternity man.

Choices for fraternities will be submitted to the office of the dean of students on Monday and Tuesday morning. The list will be posted in front of his office in Bullfinch Hall.

Rushers attended a program at Wolf Hall last Tuesday. The affair, under the direction of the Interfraternity Council, featured a talk by Herbert Brown, an executive officer of Phi Kappa Sigma national fraternity.

Mr. Herbert Brown's opening words at the Fraternity Orientation Meeting emphasized his belief in fraternities not as social organizations or rooming houses but as service organizations for the individual man and as a valuable institution of brotherhood. He went on to say, "Fraternities in themselves are not perfect because they are organizations of human beings, but their ideals, purposes, and objectives are right. All fraternities strive to promote brotherhood, stimulate scholarship and build character."

"Fraternities represent a true brotherhood not found in any other human organization. A man can only expect to receive from a fraternity what he puts into it and he can reap a worthwhile profit in return for his investment of time and money."



IT'S A LONG WAY. This group ponders over the globe in anticipation of their trip to the Far East in the spring. They are: Dr. C. R. Kase, Gretchen Beruido, Joseph Obold, and Dean Bruce Dearing.

Louis Armstrong, All-Stars In Mitchell Hall Monday

"Satchmo's" coming! Yes, Louis Armstrong and his All-Stars fresh from a world tour and engagements at theatres and night clubs in New York City, will be on campus February 10 for performances at 7:15 p. m. and 8:45 p. m.

There are 657 tickets left for the first performance and 330 for the second. The Mitchell Hall boxoffice will be open today from 4 to 5:45 p. m. Tickets will not be sold Saturday or Sunday, but the boxoffice will open again Monday from 5 p. m. until performance time.



Satchmo

University Has Ample Vaccine

Dr. Gordon Keppel, university physician, has announced that the University still has an ample amount of flu vaccine available to students.

Any student may receive his vaccination at the Student Health Center during the regular office hours of 7:30 to 11:15 and 3:00 to 6:00. This service is free of charge.

Dr. Keppel also stated that this vaccine is designed to give protection from standard influenza as well as the recent Asian variety. There have been reports from the nation's capital that another flu epidemic could be predicted for this winter, similar to the widespread epidemic of this past autumn. The doctor expressed the hope that students will come to get their shot early.

Whann Names Leads For Junior Musical

Leading roles in "Westward Ho," this year's junior musical, will be played by Esther Moore, Mary Ann Crawford, Herman Bruce and Richard Cheadle, announced director Leonard Whann, after tryouts last Tuesday night.

Dick, a history major, will play Rodney Mitchell, a cowboy interested only in his horse and guitar, while Esther, a home economics major, will portray Dieder Pinkerton, a "snobbish" New York socialite who sets her sights on him. Mary Ann, an English major, will create another New York socialite, Candy McGinness, who is a "flitty" coquette, and playing opposite her will be Herm Bruce, an arts and engineering five year student, as "Spike" Hardtack, a lady's

man of a cowboy.

A specialty number, "Buttons and Bows," will be enacted by Mary Ann Smeyda, an art education major.

There will be a meeting of the entire cast Monday, Feb. 10, at 6:30 p. m. in 216 Robinson Hall to give out scripts and distribute lyrics. Any junior men interested in participating should come to this meeting because there are still openings for men in the chorus.

"Westward Ho" is scheduled for Saturday evening, March 1. The price of admission will be 75 cents.

"This year's musical," said Whann, "should prove to be one of the most comical, light-hearted shows to hit the stage" (Continued on Page 8)

Defense Dept., USO, Sponsor Drama Agenda

Students To Take Special Course

E 52 University Theatre will make an eight-week tour of the Far East this spring under the sponsorship of the USO and the American Educational Theatre Association and through the cooperation of the Defense Department.

The Delaware company is one of seven university groups chosen to entertain the Armed Forces abroad. The group, consisting of 11 members, a director and a chaperone, will tour from April 12 to June 6. Prior to the actual tour, the company will make a one-week tour of the Second Army command in this country.

On Sunday, Feb. 2, a conference was held in Mitchell Hall for the selection of company members. Those chosen are Carl Seltzer, James McGuinness, Gretchen Beruido, Joanne Spitzer, Joyce Gottshall, Leslie Riley, Catherine McElroy, Bernard McInerney, and Jan Cox.

Alternates are Douglas Maddox, Marilyn Cook, Deborah Kiefer and Constance Parker.

These students were chosen on the basis of dramatic ability; capability to take advantage of an educational opportunity; personal factors, such as health, ability to get along with people under trying circumstances, loyalty, and responsibility; security clearance; parental permission; and availability for the entire second semester.

Dr. C. R. Kase, chairman of dramatic arts and speech, will accompany the group as director. Dr. Kase, a graduate of New York University, directed "The Crucible," E 52's first production this fall. Mrs. Kase will accompany the group as chaperone.

SPECIAL COURSE

The students who are making the tour will have special academic courses for this semester. The accelerated program includes meetings with faculty members familiar with the areas of the tour, discussions on Eastern life and culture, basic Japanese conversation, and other courses in theatrical production. Each student will be able to complete 12 credits for the term and will make up his additional three credits during another semester (Continued on Page 7)

Campus Cinema

"My Little Chickadee," a burlesque western, will be the feature of the Campus Cinema Program this weekend.

Mae West plays a siren from the big city who plans to "take" the wild west, but W. C. Fields proves to be her match in doing so.

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

Drama Group Gives O'Casey Play Three Nights in Mitchell

The University Drama Group last night opened a three-night run of Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and The Stars" in Mitchell Hall.

The play, written in 1926, was one of O'Casey's first successes. Classified as a drama, although it has much Irish humor and comedy throughout, the play deals with events leading up to the Easter Rebellion in Dublin 1916 and its effects on the lives of Jack and Nora Clitheroe.

FACULTY APPEARS

Several faculty members are appearing in the large cast. Bruce Dearing, dean of the school of arts and science, make his first appearance on the Mitchell Hall stage as an Army captain. Mrs. Thomas Watson, wife of the E 52 technical director, also makes her debut as a comedienne, Miss Ruth Alford, of the library staff, seen in many of the group's productions, presents an Irish characterization.

In addition, veteran actors of the group who have appeared as guests of E 52 are Deryl Calder, Alan Duff, and E. C. Mahanna.

Also familiar to Mitchell Hall audiences are Bea Young, Ernest Sutton, Edwin Mullen, Joseph McVey, Jr., (an E 52 alumnus), Ann Goddin, a junior from Newark High School Thespians, and Thomas J. Waters, borrowed again from E 52.

NEWCOMERS INCLUDE

Other newcomers to the Mitchell Hall stage are Jack Reynolds, William Martin, and



I'LL CALL YOU — Members of the cast of Sean O'Casey's play "The Plough and the Stars," are shown during a scene. They are (from left) Dean Bruce Dearing, Edwin Mullen, William Martin and E. C. Mahanna. The play is produced by the University Drama Group.

Jeanne Haight, directress of the local Fred Astaire Dance Studio, who has helped with the choreography of many Mitchell Hall shows.

Elizabeth Kase, wife of Dr. C. R. Kase, is directing the play, and Wesley Barrows has designed the set which facilitates three quick scenery changes. Mr. Barrows was also responsible for "Emmy," the efficiency machine in "The Desk Set." Peggy Miller, of the business administrative faculty, is chairman of props, and Thomas Watson is chief of lighting.

University Bookstore Prices Will Reveal Favored Comparison

"Prices of books and supplies at the University Bookstore compare favorably with those charged at other stores in the Newark — Wilmington and Elton areas," announced Bill Rudrow, chairman of the Senate Committee which is studying bookstore prices.

The committee was formed last spring by the Senate in response to student interest in the pricing policy of the bookstore.

In cooperation with the bookstore management, the committee has investigated and compared prices, quantity, and quality, of books and supplies in five stores in Newark, two in Elton, and several in Wilmington.

Mr. Rudrow comments, "We will agree that some prices are higher than they were a year ago, but there are several reasons for the increase." He goes on to say, that the cost of almost every item carried by the book-

store has risen approximately five percent, some much more.

The bookstore also has been operating at a loss for several years. One contributing factor to this condition has been the percentage of mark-up taken on supplies. So in attempting to rectify this bookstore's prices have been brought more in line with those of local stores.

He continues that the student must consider that the item may be a "loss leader." The store may actually lose money on one item but through a higher mark-up on non-essential items, may realize twice the originally intended mark-up. The bookstore is not permitted to carry such items.

Mr. Rudrow states, "Students must remember that the bookstore operates entirely independent of the administration. They must pay all operating expenses and the transportation costs on the books. The twenty percent discount that the bookstore gets on the books is used to pay for these costs."

(Continued on Page 7)

Chemical Symposium Scheduled on Feb. 4

The annual Delaware Chemical Symposium will be held at the University on Saturday, Feb. 4.

Preceded by a luncheon at Old College, the program will feature the presentation of 52 papers on hitherto unpublished work by scientists in this area.

There will be ten sections to the program which will begin their meetings at 2 p.m. The sections and the place of their meetings are: Analytical Chemistry, 220 Hullahen; Chemical Engineering, 167 Brown; Organic Chemistry, Brown Aud.; Biochemistry, 229 Brown; Industrial Hygiene, 216 Wolf; Polymer Chemistry, Wolf Aud.; General Chemistry, 207 Hullahen; Metallurgy, 204 Brown; Physical Chemistry, 210 Hullahen; Statistics and Computers, 206 Wolf.

University students, particularly in chemistry and chemical engineering, are invited to attend.

STAFF PRESENTS

The papers will be presented by scientists and engineers from the Delaware area. Members of the university staff who will be presenting papers include: Dr. Jack Gerster, professor of chemical engineering; David Robinson, instructor in electrical engineering; Dr. Elizabeth Dyer, professor of chemistry; Dr. Howard Kwart, associate professor of Chemistry; Dr. John Wriston, assistant professor of chemistry; Katherine Cheslock, assistant professor of foods and nutrition; Dr. Robert Wood, instructor of chemistry.

Gallery Features Oriental Display

Japanese prints are on display during February in the art gallery of the Memorial Library at the University.

Circulated under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts, the works are products of a long era of peace, prosperity and national seclusion which dawned in Japan with the founding of the Tokugawa Dynasty of the early 17th century and which ruled the country for over 250 years.

The span of the exhibit demonstrates the development of the prints from early stages to the culmination of technical achievement and artistic sensitivity in atmospheric effects gained through introduction of color.



Bill Rudrow

Hypnotist Klein.

To Appear Feb. 17

Ann Sutherland, chairman of the Cultural Activities Committee of the Senate, has announced the "Special Event" for this semester. Howard Klein, widely acclaimed hypnotist will appear on campus Feb. 17, in Wolf Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Klein has performed all through the United States. He has won the praise of many of the leading physicians and has also received attention from newspapers and magazines. Mr. Klein will be the first hypnotist to appear on campus.

Here Lies Your Number Maze

Many students have been confused by the bottom row of numbers on the semester report of grades. The numbers refer to credits and quality points.

For example, a row of numbers reading 74 237 15 51 89 288 means the student had 74 credits and 237 quality points previous to this semester. Fifteen credits and 51 quality points were credited to him this semester, and a total of 89 credits and 288 quality points is the total number for all past semesters.

Class standing is not indicated, but it can be learned at the Records Office, Hullahen Hall.

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Festival Quartet Feature Of Artist Series Concert

Group To Play Brahms' Music In Mitchell Hall

Performers Are Prominent in U.S.

Music by Brahms, played by the Festival quartet, will be featured for the Artist Series concert of the semester on Feb. 18 at 8:15 p. m. in Mitchell Hall.

The Festival Quartet re-unites four celebrated instrumental artists: pianist Victor Bobin, violinist Szymon Goldberg, violist William Primrose and cellist Nikolai Graudan.

The formation of this group is especially news-worthy because it constitutes the first contemporary all-star quartet to dedicate itself to performing the rich but rarely performed piano quartet literature of such masters as Beethoven, Brahms, Mendelssohn, Mozart, Schumann and Strauss.

Bobin is a leader in multifarious musical activities. In addition to tours with the festival quartet, he has a long list of published works to his credit.

Goldberg is especially noted for his concerts with chamber orchestra in which he acts as conductor and soloist.

Primrose rose to fame as first violinist of the NBC Symphony under Toscanini for five years and in succeeding years grew into the leading virtuoso of his instrument.

Graudan has toured the world over as a recitalist and as soloist with leading orchestras.

"Seldom in any chamber music sessions, do you hear such brilliance; even more rarely do you come across music making of comparable taste, purpose and persuasion," acclaims Roger Detmer of the Chicago American.

For the all-Brahms concert, the quartet programs will include:

- I
- Quartet in A Major, Opus 26
 - Allegro non troppo
 - Poco adagio
 - Scherzo: Poco Allegro
 - Finale: Allegro
- II
- Quartet in C Minor, opus 60
 - Allegro non troppo
 - Scherzo: allegro
 - Andante
 - Finale Allegro commodo
- III
- Quartet in G Minor, Opus 25
 - Allegro
 - Intermezzo: Allegro ma non troppo
 - Andante con Moto
 - Rondo alla Zingarese: Presto



TO PLAY HERE — Members of the Festival Quartet are shown before their concert tour. They are (from left) William Primrose, viola; Nikolai Graudan, cello; Victor Bobin, piano, and Szymon Goldberg, violin. The group will play here on Feb. 18.

Frats. Will Get Cash For Winning Beauty

"Campus fraternities have been offered cash awards if they sponsor winning candidates in the Miss Delaware Scholarship Pageant," announced Tom O'Donnell, chairman of the Miss Delaware contest, sponsored by the Wilmington Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Wilmington Jaycees offer \$100 to the fraternity that sponsors the girl who wins the Miss Delaware title and \$50 for a first runner-up in the pageant.

SCREENING TESTS

Rodger Derr and George Gobel, of the Jaycees, met with members of the Inter-Fraternity Council before final exams to explain the offer. Any girl nominated by a fraternity must pass two screening tests for poise, personality, and talent before she can be accepted into the pageant. If the Jaycees interview a girl before a fraternity brings her to their attention, the offer does not hold, it was pointed out.

If the girl goes on to become Miss America in Atlantic City, the fraternity will receive \$500 from the Jaycees.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

The offer, similar to one made last year, is an effort to give a university student an opportunity to vie for scholarships to further her education, and at the same time give the fraternities a chance to carry on their work.

Miss Delaware will receive a \$1,000 scholarship and an opportunity to win more prizes in Atlantic City.

To enter the pageant, a girl must be between the ages of 18 and 28, unmarried, and a resident of the state or a student at a state college, or university.

As last year, the institute will be under the direction of Dr. Cecil C. Lynch, of the chemistry department.

Madden Band Will Play for Military Ball

Carpenter Field House will be the scene of the annual Military Ball, Friday, March 7. Music for the dance, which is open to all students, will be provided by the George Madden Orchestra.

One of the highlights of the evening will occur when the Honorary Cadet Colonel is announced. She will be chosen by popular vote at the door. The military sponsors, who are the candidates, are: Jane Lotter, Harleen Sentz, Paula Diashyn, Judy Ann Casey, Mary Stephenson, Virginia Predmore, Patricia Erickson, Janet Lee Keller, Jean Ashe, Louise Lattomous, and Sue Murray.

During the intermission, Delaware Rifles, the honorary drill organization, will present a precision drill. Scabbard and Blade, the honorary military organization, will present its newly elected members at this time.

Delaware Symphonette Will Play in Mitchell

"Styles in American Music," is the new orchestra program to be presented by the Music Department in Mitchell Hall.

Thursday, Feb. 13, at 8:15 p. m. The Delaware Symphonette, under the direction of Mr. J. Robert King, will play "Symphonic

Sketches" by George Chadwick; "School for Scandal" by Samuel Barber; and "Interplay for Piano and Orchestra" by Morton Gould, with a solo played by Anthony Loudis, chairman of the Music Department.

These works display the talents of three modern American composers. Chadwick is best known for his Germanic stylings, popular at the turn of the century; Barber is best represented in his music from the contemporary school of composers; and Gould is best remembered for his use of jazz idioms which are reflected in his music.

This concert replaces the annual Traditional Music Festival.



Anthony J. Loudis



J. Robert King

Dr. Munroe Reviews Historical Pamphlet On Fort Delaware

BY JOHN A. MUNROE
CHAIRMAN, HISTORY DEPARTMENT

If you have never been to Fort Delaware, you ought to make it a point to go there this summer. Drive to Delaware City and from the wharf you can be ferried to and from Pea Patch Island, site of the fort, for one dollar.

But while waiting for summer weather and regular ferry service to the fort, read a new pamphlet entitled "Fort Delaware," written by W. Emerson Wilson, an alumnus of Delaware and an editor of the Wilmington Morning News. Published last year by the University as the fourth in a series of pamphlets on Delaware history. It may be purchased for 25 cents from the University Bookstore.

Delawareans and all who sailed the Delaware have known Fort Delaware for generations — a grim, gray pile of stone on a flat island. But few of them have known its history, told clearly, correctly, and briefly in the thirty pages of this pamphlet.

GRIM, GRAY STONE

Fort Delaware's construction was begun in 1818 as the main defense on the Delaware and one of a series of forts constructed under the sponsorship of the young secretary of war, John C. Calhoun. The fort never was fired on by an enemy; it won its greatest fame as a prison for the Confederate prisoners of the Civil War.

It was the Andersonville of the North, at one time holding over 12,000 Southern soldiers in frame barracks on the small, mud island.

At its worst, its death rate, 12 1/2 per cent of the prisoners, was a good bit worse than Andersonville's.

AN INFERNO

"An inferno of detained rebels," the Philadelphia novelist and physician, S. Weir Mitchell, called Fort Delaware, as he wrote of seeing, "a thousand ill; twelve thousand on an island which should hold four; the general level three feet below low water mark; twenty deaths a day of dysentery and the living more life on them than in them."

"Fort Delaware" is a good tale of why the fort existed, how it was used, and what happened to it. Illustrations in the pamphlet show the fort today—from the air, from beside the moat, and underground—and as it was. The cover design is a sketch of Pea Patch Island in 1864.

If you have any interest in Delaware history read this pamphlet. Then, when good weather comes, take a trip to the fort. By June a boat will be available on week-ends and at other times by arrangement.

NSF Supports Institute Here

William O. Penrose, dean of the school of education, announced that for the fifth year the National Science Foundation has granted a sum of money to support a summer institute for high school teachers and teachers of science and mathematics at the University.

The purpose of the program is to permit science and mathematics teachers to increase their knowledge in several fields. Not only are they given an opportunity to work in four of the basic science disciplines — chemistry, physics, biology, and mathematics — but also education courses are provided such as educational research procedures and principles and practice of guidance.

As last year, the institute will be under the direction of Dr. Cecil C. Lynch, of the chemistry department.

The institute will meet during the first six weeks of the summer school period. During this time six graduate credits may be earned which may be used to meet requirements for an advanced degree.

Newborn Joins Chemical Staff

Dr. G. Earl Newborn, Jr., recently joined the staff of Dupont's polychemicals department research division as a chemist at the Experimental Station in Wilmington.

WISE UP!



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A New Perspective

The successful launching of "Explorer", the United States first earth satellite, had taken the edge off Russia's Sputnik's I and II. But the repercussions of the brilliant Soviet achievement continues to have a significant impact on the American scene.

The repercussion that promises to be the most far-reaching concerns education, particularly scientific. A number of statements from diverse sources have attributed the Soviet Union's lead in the field of missile research and development to a lag in the "production" of scientists and technicians from American universities.

We are glad to see this evidence of Congressional interest in education after the debacle of the last session's school-aid bill. We are happy that some field of education is going to be the recipient of financial assistance. Nothing could make us happier.

One important aspect of the whole missile "imbroglio" has apparently been overlooked by official and unofficial commentators and analysts. Our scientists -- we use the term advisedly since the Army missile team that put "Explorer" into space is directed by Werner von Braun, a top German rocket expert, and is composed basically of former German V-2 men -- are just as good qualitatively as are Russia's.

Our lag was the result of misinformed or shortsighted or incompetent administrative action. It was in the areas of missile policy that the Soviet Union surpassed us.

We propose that the United States invest public money in prospective and present government officials. Financial assistance should go to promising political scientists, economists, historians, lawyers, etc. who would be interested in government careers. We have a crying need for more conscientious and well-paid-public servants and for less "Engine Charlie" Wilson's who slash budgets because they do not know why the grass is green.

Someone once remarked that in this "nation under God," where we believe we have the best government and education for all, our most important citizens are our clergy, our teachers and our public officials.

We are happy to see attention being paid to scientific education but we earnestly entreat the powers-that-be to see this problem in its true perspective.

'Neath the Arches..

BY HANCO STEWART

A large sigh of relief has been heard over the campus as finals have ended their reign of terror.

The entire student body is now eagerly awaiting the arrival of Louis "Bastardo" Armstrong next Monday night. Rumor has it that tickets are few and far between. Mitchell Hall should be jammed to capacity and then some.

Related congratulations to Marian Owens and Barbara Jenkinson on their engagement. Congratulations and best wishes on the weddings of Bob Spiekman to Stephanie Owe, Kent Carson to Karen Le Bigne, Bill Thompson to Nancy Besser and Don Nowland to Mary Carney.

A fresh crop of student teachers are now out on the job in and around the Newark-Wilmington area.

The latest rage in college late games is called "Love on Wheels." This pastime was invented by three Delaware students: Ed Ennisson, Monty Simpson, and Feraille Band while riding South on the Merritt Parkway after a few days of visiting Wesleyley Harvard and Brown. Actually they say the Merritt Parkway itself is not necessary. Any four lane highway will do. It involves a method of scoring which goes like this:

When a car passes or is passed with a man and woman in it, the distance between these passengers is determined and rated A, B, C or D, D being the best seat.

The students found this game very pleasant for rapidly passing time away while riding on monotonous super-highway.

The Merritt Parkway is rated as an "A" highway. De New Jersey Turnpike. The inventors of the game are interested in ratings of any other highway by research-minded students. See you next week!

Historical Society

Elects Kirchner

Dr. Walther Kirchner, professor of history at the University and an authority in the history of Russia, has been elected president of the American Society for Reformation Research. He succeeds the famous Delawarean scholar Dr. Hans Baron of the University of Chicago.

Author of a vast number of articles in several languages, Dr. Kirchner also is recognized for his books, among which are "An Outline History of Russia" and "The Rise of the Baltic Question."

The American Society for Reformation Research is composed of historians interested in the period of Protestant Reformation.

Bilingual School

A bilingual summer school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara in cooperation with members of the faculty of Stanford University and other American universities will be held in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 30 to August 3.

The offerings will include art, folklore, history, Spanish language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room for six weeks is about \$225.

For more information, write to Professor Alan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, California.

Letters to the Editor

(Note: The two following letters were received by Mr. Charles Morrison, bookstore manager, in reply to a letter on textbook discounts which appeared in this column on January 13, Ed.)

Book Discounts

Dear Mr. Morrison: Thank you for your letter of

January 13th concerning the purchase of textbooks by students.

We do everything possible to encourage students when ordering books directly from us. They are charged the Trade List price plus transportation charges or if the book has "only a" text price, this

price is charged. I am sorry to hear that the bookstore is charging more than the Trade List price. I will be glad to investigate this matter and see that you are charged the correct price.

Thank you very much for bringing this matter to my attention. We greatly appreciate your interest and the Review is serving you in the future.

Sincerely,
P. A. Long
College Textbook Division
Prentice-Hall, Inc.

P.S. If we know the person ordering a textbook, we will not bill that person through the actual bookstore, even if it is not for the book.

Publisher Replies

January 15, 1959

Dear Mr. Morrison: There is no doubt that the anonymous student mentioned in your January 13 letter is a really intelligent. If the students followed his advice, the results would be very disappointing for them.

While I am glad only for McGraw-Hill, I am sure in selling you that all other major college textbooks publishers follow the same practices as we in billing books and answering questions from students who request discounts.

Apparently the student has no idea of the purpose of a discount. If the publisher establishes a list price, to whom would the price apply if not the student? As you very well know, the discount we give to the bookstore is intended to help defray the many expenses incurred in the process of running the book store, serving the faculty and the student body.

Let me emphasize again that I would handle an order coming directly from the student who wrote the article in the college newspaper. I would write to explain the purpose of discounts, and I would try to get the student to contact the bookstore for all his textbook needs. I would point out to the bookstore that we have a discount to help pay for its operation. It is a normal practice to sell to the student at the list price.

Perhaps the student has references to used book dealers when he mentions direct discount and that is because there are many publishers who furnish students with quantities of textbooks at a discount.

To go further, we do not sell quantities of books to college instructors at a discount, selling the balance for what discounts are collected. What

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THOUGHTS

By SIDNEY ERRAISON



When a person sees things and places that are new, he tends to compare them to the things and places he knows well. I found myself doing just that very thing in Europe last summer. I would compare almost everything in Europe with its counterpart in America.

Between centers, I had a chance to in some very short moments while visiting several other colleges in the New England area. From my stay in New England, I learned that some things here aren't as bad as we tend to complain that they are.

MEALS COMPARED

For example, and to start, let me use the dining hall. I ate dinner one evening in the dining hall of a large Ivy League college. The food was served by waiters and was of approximately the same quality as we find here. The quantity of this food was something else again. A tray of meat was brought to the table, from this each student got one slice, and the boys have developed an ingenious way of raffling off the remaining slices. After finishing my glass of milk, I inquired as to how I could get more. To this question, I was told that one glass of milk was the limit, and the student added almost proudly that if lunch they can have two glasses!

TEN DOLLAR DROP ADD

Another thing about this other college I would like to mention is the registration. After selecting a program and starting class, a student was desired to change his registration without a necessary cancellation requirement, a subject to a ten dollar charge before the change is made. I dare say that the number of drop-outs at this college is quite a bit less than here.

The bookstore at this college to which I am referring charges identical prices as the University Bookstore here, also.

Law Dean Speaks

Lindsay Cowen, assistant dean of the University of Virginia Law School, will be on campus this afternoon to speak to prospective law students.

Dr. John A. Munroe, professor of history and chairman of the history department has scheduled the meeting for 1:30 p. m. in Room 110, Hallihen Hall.

on the first day of class the lines to get textbooks were just as long, and I must add that the student attitude toward the line and the prices was quite hostile.

DELAWARE GROWING

On what I must call the other side of the ledger, this college provides a library four times the size of ours, and an excellent student center, to which I hope that our new Student Center will favorably compare. The girls at this college receive more liberal evening hours and weekend privileges, and the social life in general is better coordinated than the social events here at the University.

These things tend to bring back out two facts about college life at Delaware that perhaps we do not realize. First, the things about which we complain and write letters to the editor are essentially the same or better than they are elsewhere. Secondly, our college is undergoing a period of tremendous growth and improvement, which will undoubtedly improve the facilities and make it unrecognizable to a June graduate who returns in twenty years.

If I may, let me ask that we realize the fact that this college is growing, and that perhaps we should try to grow with it.

The Review Staff listing including names like Frank Garret, Joe Friedman, Scott Wilson, Carol Jones, Dave Hearn, and various staff positions like Editor, Business Manager, etc.

Letter

(Continued) we receive instructor pass the directly bill such list price price that the student rectly from It is given you to enable factorily Since Matt Books Mana Colleg McGr Book

Execu

To the Ed In repl concerning posting of I should enclosed I cutt which Senate. I this letter alleviate but I do plain to t causes of Senate is tative, Bo cuss the p ferent sys gain a b

Vertical advertisement on the right edge with text like 'THEY MIXIN... AN FRAM IS D' and 'REC 3000'.

Missiles & Money

A New Perspective

The successful launching of "Explorer", the United States first earth satellite, had taken the edge off Russia's Sputnik's I and II. But the repercussions of the brilliant Soviet achievement continues to have a significant impact on the American scene.

The repercussion that promises to be the most far-reaching concerns education, particularly scientific. A number of statements from diverse sources have attributed the Soviet Unions' lead in the field of missile research and development to a lag in the "production" of scientists and technicians from American universities. This has resulted in several proposals to extend substantial government aid to aspiring scientists.

We are glad to see this evidence of Congressional interest in education after the debacle of the last session's school-aid bill. We are happy that some field of education is going to be the recipient of financial assistance. Nothing could make us happier.

One important aspect of the whole missile "imbroglio" has apparently been overlooked by official and unofficial commentators and analysts. "Our" scientists, --- we use the term advisedly since the Army missile team that put "Explorer" into space is directed by Werhner von Braun, a top German rocket expert, and is composed basically of former German V-2 men, --- are just as good qualitatively as are Russia's.

Our lag was the result of misinformed or shortsighted or incompetent administrative action. It was in the areas of missile policy that the Soviet Union surpassed us.

We propose that the United States invest public money in prospective and present government officials. Financial assistance should go to promising political scientists, economists, historians, lawyers, etc. who would be interested in government careers. We have a crying need for more conscientious and well-paid-public servants and for less "Engine Charlie" Wilson's who slash budgets because they do not care "why the grass is green."

Someone once remarked that in this "nation under God," where we believe we have the best government and education for all, our most underpaid citizens are our clergy, our teachers and our public officials.

We are happy to see attention being paid to scientific education but we earnestly entreat the powers-that-be to see this problem in its true perspective.

EJG

'Neath the Arches..

BY NANCY STEWART

A large sigh of relief has been heard over the campus as finals have ended their reign of terror.

The entire student body is now eagerly awaiting the arrival of Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong next Monday night. Rumor has it that tickets are few and far between. Mitchell Hall should be jammed to capacity and then some.

Belated congratulations to Harlan Owens and Barbara Jenkinson on their engagement. Congratulations and best wishes on the pinnings of Ron Speakman to Josephine Croce, Kent Garson to Karen Le Biegné, Bill Thompson to Sandy Baker and Ron Nowland to Mary Carney.

A fresh crop of student teachers are now out on the job in and around the Newark-Wilmington area.

The latest rage in collegiate games is called "Love on Wheels." This pastime was invented by three Delaware students: Sid Ezrallson, Monty Simpson, and Natalie Rand while riding South on the Merritt Parkway after a few days of visiting Wellesley, Harvard, and Brown. Actually, they say the Merritt Parkway itself is not necessary. Any four lane highway will do. It involves a method of scoring which goes like this:

When a car passes or is passed with a man and woman in it, the distance between these passengers is determined and rated A, B, C or D, D being the back seat.

The students found this game very pleasant for rapidly passing time away while riding on monotonous super-highways.

The Merritt Parkway is rated as an "A" highway, the New Jersey Turnpike, "C". The inventors of the game are interested in ratings of any other highway by research-minded students. See you next week!

Historical Society

Elects Kirchner

Dr. Walther Kirchner, professor of history at the University and an authority on the history of Russia, has been elected president of the American Society for Reformation Research. He succeeds the famous Renaissance scholar Dr. Hans Baron of the University of Chicago.

Author of a vast number of articles in several languages, Dr. Kirchner also is recognized for his books, among which are "An Outline History of Russia" and "The Rise of the Baltic Question."

The American Society for Reformation Research is composed of historians interested in the period of Protestant Reformation.

Bilingual School

A bilingual summer school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara in cooperation with members of the faculty of Stanford University and other American universities will be held in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 30 to August 9.

The offerings will include art, folklore, history, Spanish language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room for six weeks is about \$225.

For more information, write to Professor Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, California.

Letters to the Editor

(Note: The two following letters were received by Mr. Charles Norton, bookstore manager, in reply to a letter on textbook discounts which appeared in this column on January 10. Ed.)

Book Discounts

Dear Mr. Norton:
Thank you for your letter of

January 10th, concerning the purchase of textbooks by students.

We do everything possible to discourage students from ordering books directly from us. They are charged the Trade list price plus transportation charges, or if the book has only a "text price, this

price plus transportation charges. Under no circumstances is a discount allowed. Quantity orders are accepted only from the school's bookstore, unless the school has no bookstore, and then they are accepted from the purchasing department.

Thank you very much for bringing this matter to our attention. We greatly appreciate your business and look forward to serving you in the future.

Sincerely,
F. A. Cook
College Textbook Division
Prentice-Hall, Inc.

P. S. If we know the person ordering is a student, we write and tell him to order through his school bookstore, even if it is only for one copy.



THOUGHTS

By SIDNEY EZRAILSON



When a person sees things and places that are new, he tends to compare them to the things and places he knows well. I found myself doing just that very thing in Europe last summer. I would compare almost everything in Europe with its counterpart in America.

Between semesters, I had a chance to do some very direct comparing while visiting several other colleges in the New England area. From my stay in New England, I learned that some things here aren't as bad as we tend to complain that they are.

MEALS COMPARED

For example, and to start, let me cite the dining hall. I ate dinner one evening in the dining hall of a large Ivy League college. The food was served by waiters and was of approximately the same quality as we find here. The quantity of this food was something else again. A tray of meat was brought to the table, from this each student got one slice, and the boys have developed an ingenious way of raffling off the remaining slices. After finishing my glass of milk, I inquired as to how I could get more. To this question, I was told that one glass of milk was the limit, and the student added almost proudly that at lunch they can have two glasses!

TEN DOLLAR DROP ADD

Another thing about this other college I would like to mention is the registration. After selecting a program and starting class, a student who desires to change his registration without a necessary curriculum requirement, is subject to a ten dollar charge before the change is made. I dare say that the number of drop-adds at this college is quite a bit less than here.

The bookstore at this college to which I am referring charges identical prices as the University Bookstore here. Also

Law Dean Speaks

Lindsey Cowen, assistant dean of the University of Virginia Law School, will be on campus this afternoon to speak to prospective law students.

Dr. John A. Munroe, professor of history and chairman of the history department, has scheduled the meeting for 1:20 p. m. in Room 210, Hullen Hall.

On the first day of class the lines to get text-books were just as long, and I must add that the student attitude toward the line and the prices was quite hostile.

DELAWARE GROWING

On what I must call the other side of the ledger, this college provides a library four times the size of ours, and an excellent student center, to which I hope that our new Student Center will favorably compare. The girls at this college receive more liberal evening hours and weekend privileges, and the social life in general is better coordinated than the social events here at the University.

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If I may, let me ask that we realize the fact that this college is growing, and that perhaps we should try to grow with it.

Publisher Replies

January 14, 1958

Dear Mr. Norton:
There is no doubt that the anonymous student mentioned in your January 10 letter is badly misinformed. If the students followed his advice, the results would be very disappointing for them.

While I can speak only for McGraw-Hill, I feel safe in telling you that all other major college textbook publishers follow the same practices as we in filling orders and answering inquiries from students who request discounts.

Apparently the student has no idea of the purpose of a discount. If the publisher establishes a list price, to whom would that price apply if not the student? As you very well know, the discount we give to the bookstore is intended to help defray the many expenses incurred in the process of running the bookstore, serving the faculty and the student body.

Let me explain exactly how I would handle an order coming directly from the student who wrote the article in the college newspaper. I would write to explain the purpose of discounts, and I would urge the student to contact the bookstore for all his textbook needs. I would point out also that the bookstore must have a discount to help pay for its operation. It is normal practice to sell to the student at the list price.

Perhaps the student has references to used book dealers when he mentions direct discount and free copies because there are no major publishers who furnish students with quantities of textbooks at a discount.

To go further, we do not sell quantity orders to college instructors at a discount, realizing the purpose for which discounts are intended. When

(Continued on Page 5)



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- | | |
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Letters

(Continued)

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SUP PR



Sports SLANTS

by Dave Heeren
Sports Editor



A recent doubleheader in New York's Madison Square Garden consisted of four of the five best teams in professional basketball — the St. Louis Hawks, the Syracuse Nationals, the Philadelphia Warriors and the New York Knickerbockers. St. Louis defeated Philadelphia in the first game.

Early in game two, some of the victorious Hawks, having showered and dressed, emerged from the dressing room and hunted for seats behind the press table. Win Wilfong, rookie backcourtman, sat down beside this spectator.

Wilfong concentrates his energy on playing good basketball reserving none of it for arguing with referees. He doesn't open his mouth much on or off the court.

This, however, was an exceptional night. The referees deserved and received relentless verbal assaults from all sides. In turn they called seven technical fouls and banished two relatively innocent complainers.

Wilfong did not participate in the first game referee baiting but was effected by it. Evidently believing the officiating favorable to New York in the second game he snickered derisively once in a while.

To a more neutral observer it appeared that the officials were just impartially bad so he questioned the cager. The latter thought there was reason behind the insanity, most of it pro-New York.

At halftime Wilfong joined Cliff Hagan, star St. Louis forward, and Hagan seated himself beside the spectator. Hagan's erect well-built frame and boyish face impressed the spectator who had idolized the former Kentucky All-American in his college days.

Cliff had been charged with a technical foul and had sat out half of the first game with five personal fouls. Consequently his twenty point average had suffered some and his wallet was soon to be twenty-five dollars poorer.

Even so his comments were not entirely about the bad officiating and were often tinged with humor. Midway through the second half Cliff mentioned the grind of the NBA schedule and noted how tired New York's Ray Felix looked.

Hagan continued, voicing a liking for the slim seven-footer and an appreciation of his sense of humor. Felix had kept New York in the game with his shooting and rebounding but was obviously tired.

Ray faked around his guard and scored as the whistle sounded. The referee pointed at him, took the ball and headed toward the other end of the court.

Felix made a face, sneaked up on the referee, and made a comical gesture with his hand above the ref's head and just out of his range of vision. Bursts of laughter from the crowd caused the official to turn but Big Ray was now walking, head down, several feet behind him.

Hagan almost fell out of his chair. He was still laughing a minute later when the dejected Felix took his place on the New York bench.

With six minutes left in the game New York trailed by twelve points. "The next two minutes are very important", Hagan said.

Two minutes later Syracuse still led by ten but New York had perked up with reserves leading the attack. A Knick fast break was thwarted when the ball rolled off the rim and Syracuse rebounded. "If Syracuse scores now they're in", Cliff said. They did and they were.

Jack Barry and Tom Adams Pace Frosh Court Victories

As the second semester rolls around, the Delaware freshman hoopsters sport a record of seven wins and two losses. This creditable record is due mainly to five successive victories.

The frosh opened the season by defeating a strong Lehigh quintet and then topped Brown Prep. The Chicks suffered successive defeats to tall Muhlenberg and to Bainbridge. It was here that the Delaware team started its winning streak.

DREXEL BEATEN
The Hens registered an impressive victory over perennially

strong Drexel. The Delaware frosh then defeated Haverford and PMC. Next was Ursinus, and with the regulars on the bench for half the game, the frosh scored over 100 points.

Coach Wisniewski was pleased with the boys but hastened to mention that Ursinus has a weak club. For the fifth straight victory, Delaware defeated Swarthmore.

John Barry, of New York City, is the team's leading scorer with 163 points, an average of slightly better than 18 points per game. Tom Adams is close behind Barry with an average of 17.

"Flash" Gordon and Bill Brooker have also been consistent scorers, while Jack Carney has shown improvement. Gordon is the teams leading rebounder with 77 for nine games. Morris Borzins has grabbed off 73.

In the shooting department, the team has averaged a very respectable 43 percent from the floor and 58 percent from the foul line.

FACE BROWN
The first game of the new semester was Wednesday against Brown Prep. Coach Wisniewski commented that the two stiffest battles for the Hens would be the last two games against Drexel and Lehigh.

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Delaware Baseball Squad Selects Watson Captain

With seven regulars back, including Captain Gene Watson at first base, the outlook for the University baseball team is bright for the 1958 campaign which begins March 28.

The announcement of a 24-game schedule and the selection of Watson as captain was made today by Harold R. Raymond, head baseball coach.

The Blue Hen nine opens the season by taking their custom-

ary southern trip to face colleges in the Carolinas and Virginia. Seven major opponents have been added to this year's schedule including two—Wake Forest and Atlantic Christian College, noted for its outstanding baseball teams—which the Hens will face in the South.

Other additions are Bowdoin, which will be the Hens' first home test, Princeton, Upsala, Brandeis and Navy.

THREE YEAR REGULAR

Watson, back to spearhead the attack as Delaware's regular first sacker for the third straight year, has distinguished himself as a college baseball player of the highest calibre.

A power in the Hen batting order during both years on the varsity squad, the 5-9, 180-pounder from Middletown, Del., displayed outstanding defensive qualities both in fielding and as a member of the Delaware double-play combination that scored 27 double plays in the past season, in 20 of which he took part.

As a junior Watson ranks third among the Delaware batters with a 1957 season average of .337, hitting safely 28 times in 20 games to tie the lead in hits. His 11 extra base hits include one homerun, four triples and six doubles; and he led the team in runs scored with 22. In runs batted in he tied the team lead with 19, and he was second in stolen bases with 5.

Watson demonstrated his ability for power hitting most effectively during the 1957 game with a tough Temple University squad, when he stroked a two-run homerun over the 428-foot right field wall at Frazer Field, Delaware's home ground, thus joining an elite group of long-ball hitters limited to Harry Anderson of West Chester and the Phillies, Walt Dropp of Connecticut and Detroit and Al Brod-hag of Delaware.

GLOVE MAN

Defensively, Watson has been one of the most valuable Hen players, making only nine errors in 20 games against opposing teams that have featured an unusually large number of left-handed batters. He has figured in 20 double-plays and has a rare talent for handling throws to first.

In 1956 Watson led the Delaware squad in batting with an average of .339, harvesting 21 hits in 62 times at bat. He tied for the lead in runs batted in with 12, largely on the strength of six extra base hits that included three doubles and three homeruns. In the field he committed four errors for a fielding average of .973.

According to Coach Raymond, the success of the team will depend on pitching. Tony DeLoras is the only pitching returnee from last year's squad which compiled a 14-6 record. DeLoras accounted for seven wins and three losses.

The Schedule:

March	28	Randolph-Macon	Southern Tex
	29	Wake Forest	
	31	East Carolina College	
April	1	East Carolina College	
	2	Atlantic Christian College	
	3	Wm. and Mary Div. Richmond	
	4	BOWDOIN COLLEGE	
	5	PRINCETON	
	8	Lehigh	
	12	BRANDEIS	
	14	URSINUS	
	16	Swarthmore	
	17	Navy	
	19	MUHLNBERG	
	21	VILLANOVA	
	24	Johns Hopkins	
	26	UPSALA	
	30	Washington College	
May	1	LAFAYETTE	
	7	Drexel	
	8	FRANKLIN & MARSHAL	
	10	RUTGERS (May Day)	
	13	Temple	
	15	P.M.C.	
	17	Bucknell	



Tom Leach

Leach and Mock Star For Chick Swimmers

P. S. duPont High School graduates Tom Leach and Wesley Mock have been largely responsible for the 4-0 record the freshman swimmers possess. They have also had their hands in the setting of six frosh records.

Leach has set three individual records and Mock two. Tom's records are a 23.7 in the 50 yard

freestyle, a 1:08.1 hundred yard butterfly, and a 150 yard individual medley in 1:44.3.

Mock holds the record for the 220 and 440 yard free style. In the 220, his record time is 2:36.6 and his time for the longer distance is 5:32.5.

Leach and Mock have also figured in the record breaking time of 3:56.6 achieved by the 400 yard free style relay team. The other two contributors are Bill Pritchard and Newton Wattis.

According to coach Harry Rawstrom, Leach and Mock are "not only able to break records, but their enthusiasm inspires other members of the team. In this respect, their value to the team is immeasurable."

Track Practice

All candidates for varsity and freshman track who have not already reported for practice are urged to see Coach Steers as soon as possible.

Hutton Rejoins Hen Hoopsters

Don Hutton, 5-8 junior, and former Salesianum High Star, returned to the University of Delaware basketball squad Wednesday when the Blue Hens took on Lafayette at Carpenter Field House.

Hutton, who was ineligible for competition during the past semester, went into the starting lineup in place of sophomore Charley Cluff, 5-10 guard, who was on the inactive list because of academic difficulties.

Rutgers Nips Delaware, 73-69 In Overtime; Wickes Cages 37

Delaware was defeated, 73-69, last Saturday night when they met Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J. Despite a two week layoff, the Hens battled the New Jersey five down to the wire and sent the game into overtime before losing.

The local five fought uphill before going ahead at 46-45. From here to the end of the game, the teams battled point for point with Captain Frank Wickes knotting the score at 65 with a field goal just before the final buzzer.

During the final drive, Frank scored 11 straight Delaware points. In the five minute overtime, Rutgers jumped to an early lead and played possession ball to win.

Wickes, returning to the lineup after missing three games because of sprained ankles, turned in his greatest varsity performance. Frank scored 37 points and played a fine floor game.

Bill Kaufman was high point man for Rutgers with 21 points, four of them in overtime. The Rutgers defeat left the Hens with a 5-7 record. The box score:

Delaware			Rutgers		
	G	F	G	F	P
Wickes	16	5	37	11	11
Taylor	0	1	Stanislaw	0	0
Mosher	3	0	Wermouth	3	3
Cluff	8	0	Webster	3	6
Thompson	1	3	Kaufman	9	21
Schillro	2	0	Ammerman	4	16
McFarland	0	0	Steenland	2	0
Totals	30	9	Totals	24	25
Halftime Score:	Rutgers 54: Delaware 31.				

Cluff Tops Scorers

Varsity basketball statistics for eleven games:

Name	Games	FG	F	Points	Avg.
Charley Cluff	11	87	29	202	18.4
Bob Schillro	11	52	32	156	14.2
Frank Wickes	8	67	19	153	19.1
Harris Mosher	11	30	41	101	9.2
Bill Taylor	11	17	23	57	5.2
Gordon Zeigler	11	14	2	30	2.7
Jerry Bacher	11	10	8	28	2.5
George Thompson	11	10	8	19	1.7
Stan Macel	10	5	1	11	1.1
George MacFarland	9	1	0	2	0.2
DELAWARE TOTALS	11	299	156	754	68.5
OPPONENTS TOTALS	11	341	163	845	76.8

Freshman nine game statistics:

Name	Games	FG	F	Points	Avg.
Jack Barry	9	66	31	163	18.1
Tom Adams	9	61	29	151	16.8
Howard Gordon	9	33	13	79	8.8
Bill Brooker	9	29	20	66	7.3
Morris Borzins	9	25	15	65	7.2
Jack Carney	9	23	4	50	5.6
Jack Baly	5	16	5	37	7.4
Mike Andrews	5	13	7	33	6.6
Jay Lynch	4	11	1	23	5.8
Dave Deakne	3	5	3	13	4.3
Bob Gates	4	2	2	6	1.5
FRESHMAN TOTALS	9	278	130	696	77.3
OPPONENTS TOTALS	9	293	116	582	64.7

Bookstore

(Continued from page 5)
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Kase Sets Deadline Of Play Fest Entries

Deadline of entries for the 16th Delaware Play Festival at the University has been set as Feb. 10. Dr. C. Robert Kase, director of the event, has announced. The festival will be held March 27 and 28 in Mitchell Hall.

Some 15 schools and six community theatres participated in last year's program, and at least that many are expected to present plays this year, according to Dr. Kase. The community theatres' entries this year will be augmented by a play from one of the drama groups in the Second Army command.

High school entries will participate on a non-competitive basis, while community theatre players will vie for the plaque won last year by the University Drama Group of Newark.

The festival is sponsored by the University Dramatic Center and the Delaware Dramatic Association. The festival committee is composed of co-chairman John Dunlaw, representing the schools, Ed Hurlong, of the community theatres, and Dr. Kase, director of the Dramatic Center.

Ex-Editors Form Alumni Chapter In Nation's Capital

Nancy Levy, Dave Thompkins and Loretta Wagner, three 1957 graduates of the university, were instrumental in the organization of an alumni chapter of the university in Washington, D. C.

Doctor and Mrs. John A. Perkins were honored guests at the initial meeting of the Washington chapter, which was held in the Tally Ho Restaurant in Washington on January 28.

The dinner meeting was highlighted by remarks from Dr. Perkins concerning a film entitled "University of Delaware—September 1970." Miss Wagner also spoke at the meeting on future plans of the alumni association.

The chapter plans to hold another meeting in the spring at which officers will be elected.

Education Society Initiates Members

Kappa Delta Pi, National Education Honorary Society, initiated new members recently.

The initiation ceremony was followed by a banquet at the College Inn Restaurant in honor of the new members. Dr. Paul Woodring, consultant to the Fund for the Advancement of Education of the Ford Foundation and author of "Let's Talk Sense About Our Schools" and "One-Fourth of a Nation," was guest speaker.

NEW MEMBERS

The sixteen new members were chosen on the basis of scholarship, general interest in education, activities, and general character. They are Dot Levy, Phoebe Bliss, Janet Lee Keller, Jean Ashe, Gene Watson, Roy Holland, Connie Alexander, Mary Jo Dennis, Janet Wickham, Nancy Spahr, Jeanne Molitor, Nancy Paul, Jo Ann Bankert, Maryann Smeysda, Doris Wild and Joan Koepfel.

OFFICERS

The society now has thirty-one active members. Officers are Jody Baldwin, president; Eunice Stover and Doris Reed, vice-presidents; Janet McInnes, secretary; Elizabeth MacFarland, treasurer; and Anne Farlow, historian.

Newman Elected

Herbert E. Newman, professor of economics, has been elected to the Advisory Council of the Tax Institute for the three-year term, 1958-1960 inclusive. The Tax Institute is a national organization of economists, lawyers, accountants, and public and private tax administrators interested in all aspects of taxation.

Musical

(Continued from Page 1) of Mitchell Hall — and it's surprising what musical talent is found in the voices of Dick Cheadle, Esther Moore, Herm Bruce and Mary Ann Crawford. They're real show people!

New Grant Enables University To Extend Nursing Program

Nursing students in states bordering Delaware will have an opportunity to apply for scholarships at Delaware during the coming year as the result of an expanded program by the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society.

In 1955 a grant of \$50,000 by the Society enabled the university to provide scholarships varying from \$250 to \$750 per year. Awards were made on the basis of academic merit and financial need, but were restricted to residents of Delaware.

EXTENDS PROGRAM

Because of the continued shortage of qualified nurses within the state, the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society has continued its scholarship program and now plans to extend its geographical limits to include students from neighboring counties in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland.

The nursing program is conducted cooperatively by the University and the Delaware Hospital School of Nursing. Out-of-state applicants are required to take the scholastic aptitude test of the college entrance examination board required of all non-

resident students. Successful completion of the course leads to the degree of bachelor of science in nursing.

Applications for admission and requests for additional information should be sent to Dr. William G. Fletcher, director of admissions and records, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware. Students interested in applying for scholarships should also communicate with Dean of Students John E. Hocutt. Conferences on technical aspects of the program may be arranged with Dr. Mary A. Russell, nursing program adviser.

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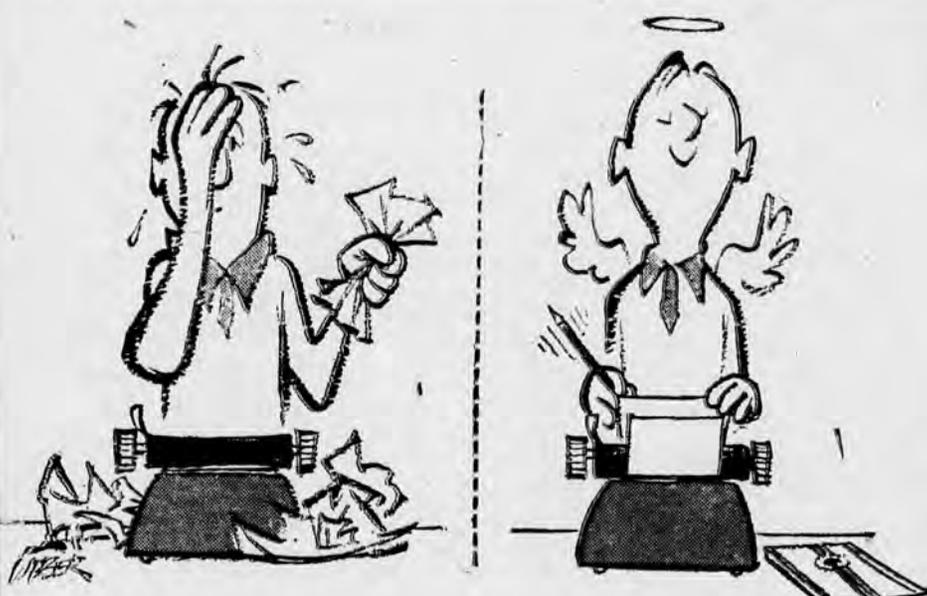
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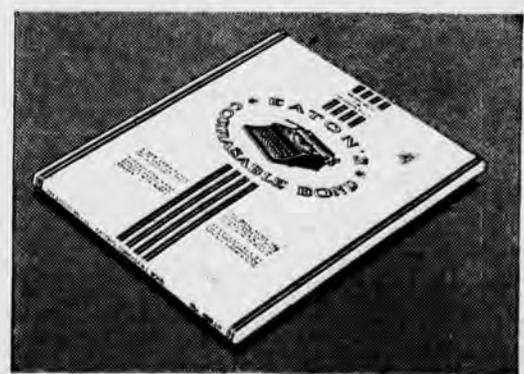
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D

Vol. 80

Crow Inter Field

Crowning of honorary Cadet one of the special Military Band Carpenter Field March 7, at 8 p.m.

She will be elected at the door. The ballot will part of the tie of the battalions who were selected are the candidates.

They are: Janet Sentz, Paula D. Casey, Mary Ste. Predmore, Patricia Janet Lee Keller, Louise Lattomura.

Delaware Rifle team will present drill. Cadet Captain of the Delaware that as a special will be a silent precision movement of arms that is only with no competition the preliminary.

Cadet Capt. J. present ribbons for the new include: Carl H. Jones, Peter Leathrum, Dennis MacFarland, James Meier, William James Zawicki.

Wesley to Creation

"The Doctrine of the Scientific Method" will be the next meeting of the Wesley Foundation, Me group Tuesday, 7 p.m. at the Wesley. On Ash Wednesday the foundation communion breakfast 7 a.m.

The members also plan children at the Health Center on. Anyone interested should contact Wesley publicity Smyth Hall or Wesley Foundat

First

The First Delaware Symposium will university campus. The symposium a dinner, held in During the afternoon at 2:00 p.m. be presented with result of scientific

TEN SECTIONS

The papers will in ten sections chemistry, 229 B engineering, 167 chemical chemistry, 207 industrial hygienic metallurgy, 204 nic chemistry, 100 ium, polymer chemistry Auditorium; physics 210 Hullihen; and computers, 206 W