

# Delaware Review



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## Women's Weekend Begins

### Indices Do Not Vary Points Out Dr. Rees

"Indices reflecting grades of students for the first semester of this year do not vary significantly from those of last year," Dr. Carl Rees, provost and dean of graduate studies, stated.

"Second semester grades can, and I trust will, move ahead of those of the second semester of last year," he added.

#### MEN DROP

Dr. Rees pointed out that the grades of men dropped during the first semester in comparison with grades of the first semester of last year, while those of women indicated better work was done during this period.

For the second time in recent history, each of the nine fraternities achieved an index greater than that for all men on the campus. In addition the index of

all fraternities was above that of the student body.

#### NOTE INCREASE

On the one previous occasion that fraternity men reached this level, second semester results were not so satisfactory. Dr. Rees added that, "It will be more than good to note an increase rather than a decrease in indices for the second semester, and to find that for two successive semesters fraternities will surpass the all-men and all-student grades."

"The fine academic work of all the ladies on the campus and of the men in the fraternities is to be commended," Dr. Rees concluded. "Our congratulations go to them!"

#### SCHOLASTIC AVERAGES OF LIVING GROUPS AND CLASSES First Semester 1957-58

Rank	Group	Average
1	All Senior Women	2.93
2	1. Evans	2.85
3	2. Warner	2.85
4	All Seniors	2.85
5	All Junior Women	2.78
6	All Senior Men	2.75
7	3. Johnston	2.75
8	4. Bonham	2.72
9	5. Cannon	2.72
10	6. Sigma Nu	2.68
11	All Sophomore Women	2.66
12	All Juniors	2.63
13	All Dorm Women	2.63
14	All Women	2.59
15	7. Smyth	2.59
16	8. Sussex	2.59
17	9. Kent	2.59
18	10. Pi Kappa Alpha	2.58
19	11. Tiffany	2.56
20	12. Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.51
21	All Fraternity	2.51
22	All Sophomores	2.49
23	14. Phi Kappa Tau	2.48
24	All Junior Men	2.48
25	15. New Castle	2.47
26	16. Knoll	2.46
27	17. Alpha Epsilon Pi	2.46
28	All Men and Women	2.45
29	18. Kappa Alpha	2.45
30	Total Non-Dorm Women	2.45
31	19. Brown	2.45
32	20. Theta Chi	2.42
33	Total Non-Dorm Men	2.38
34	21. Delta Tau Delta	2.39
35	22. Sharp	2.38
36	23. Harter	2.37

(Continued on Page 7)



Joe Rinaldi practices with his quintet. They will present a Festival of Jazz tomorrow at Mitchell.

### Rinaldi Quintet Presents Jazz Sat. Afternoon

#### Parties, Dinners Tonight's Features

Joe Rinaldi and his quintet will present a Festival of Jazz tomorrow afternoon from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in Mitchell Hall as a special feature of this year's Women's Weekend.

The class of '61 is sponsoring this program, which will include a narrative of the history of jazz, and will range to modern progressive jazz numbers. The last 45 minutes of this show will be taped for a record entitled "Jazz Goes to College."

Mr. Rinaldi is master of ceremonies for the radio "Voice of America." The musicians, have given concerts at Gettysburg College, the University of Virginia, Lehigh University, and Georgetown University.

Recently, the group made a movie for the "Voice of America" entitled, "Jazz in America," which will be sent to Japan, Germany, France, and Italy. This summer they will tour Europe as representatives of the State Department.

The jazz concert is one of many activities which Delaware men can enjoy free from "bank-account blues," this weekend. Tonight Women's Weekend begins officially with dorm parties. The girls of Cannon and Smyth Halls are giving a buffet dinner in Smyth, after which the couples will dance to the music of Clyde Bessick's combo at Old College. Following buffet dinners planned by New Castle, Sussex, Kent, and Warner, many girls and their dates will join E 52 theatre parties to see, "The Tender Trap."

The gala Mardi Gras Ball is tomorrow evening from 8 to 12 (Continued on Page 12)

### Seminar Will Discuss Ethics; Classical vs. Business

Business ethics versus classical ethics will be discussed in a seminar to be held Wednesday, March 19, at 7:45 p.m. in 213 Alison Hall.

The panel will consist of Dr. Jack Behrman, professor of economics and business administration; Dr. Cyrus L. Day, professor of English; the Rev. Robert Andrews of the Westminster Foundation; and Mr. William White, treasurer of the Curtis Paper Co., Newark.

#### TO EXPLORE

According to Frank Garosi, chairman of the combined Review-University Religious Council Committee, the purpose of this seminar is to explore the apparent contradiction between business practice and the accepted standards of Judaic-Christian ethics. "The contradiction that seems to result is an unresolvable moral conflict within the average businessman and in the well-known Sunday Christian."

This is the first in a series of seminars designed to present competent people discussing ethical and moral problems with an opportunity for student participation. The seminars are be-

(Continued on Page 3)

### J. Jones Requests Venture Material

All undergraduates may submit material to Venture to be considered for publication in the forthcoming issue which will appear in May, stated Jack Jones, editor of the literary magazine.

Entries for the spring issue must be submitted before the beginning of the spring vacation. All manuscripts should be prepared in triplicate and sent by campus mail to Box T by March 28.

Students may submit as many manuscripts of either prose or poetry as they desire.

## E-52 Presents 'Tender Trap' Will Tour Orient Army Bases

"The Tender Trap," the same E52 production which will tour the Second Army bases in the United States and Japan, Korea, and Formosa for the Defense Department, opened last night in Mitchell Hall and will be presented again tonight and tomorrow evening.

The design and construction of the set was worked out by E52 Technical Director Thomas Watson. Since it was necessary to design scenery so that it could be transported by any kind of aircraft, the factors of size and weight became of immediate importance.

Instead of using the conventional flat frames of wooden battens, the frames are constructed from light but strong aluminum

tubing which are bolted together. These frames are covered with finished fabrics which are stretched and held in position by pieces of two-inch elastic.

All scenery, costumes, properties, and lighting equipment has been planned so that it can be carried in nine wooden boxes, the largest of which is nine cubic feet. The larger boxes have been constructed for use as platforms. The furniture will be provided for the company by each base it visits.

Although the costuming required by the show is modern, most of the women's clothing at least has been purchased especially for the tour. This is because the costumes must be unusu-

ally durable since the play will be performed about fifty times.

In order to organize the company to maximum efficiency each member has been assigned a specific responsibility. All members of the company helped to construct the set and will be called upon to assemble and strike (it is estimated that an hour to an hour and a half will be required to assemble the set.)

The production crew is headed by Joyce Gottshall, who will stage manage the show, assisted by Richard Swartout. The costumes will be handled by Jane Lachno, Deborah Kieffer, and Marilyn Cook. James McGuinness is in charge of the scenery assemblage and strike.

(Continued on Page 2)

### Society Discusses Browne's Works

A discussion on the works of Sir Thomas Browne will be featured at the next meeting of the Athenaeum Society, Sunday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Brown Hall Lounge.

Rosemaria Battaglia and Naomi Bluestone, both seniors, will lead the discussion. Sir Thomas Browne was a 17th century theologian, philosopher, doctor, and writer.

Selections from Browne's works that will be included in the program are "Urn Burial," samples of "Vulgar Error," and "Religio Medici." A paper bound edition of Browne's writing is available at the university bookstore.

### Bishop Oxnam Speaks Sunday in Mitchell Hall

"Can a Realist Accept the Christian Faith?" will be the topic of Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam's address, Sunday evening in Mitchell Hall.

The lecture is a part of the administration-sponsored distinguished American Churchmen Series, which is in cooperation with the University Religious Council.

Catherine McElroy will sing "My Heart Ever Faithful," by Bach. The speaker will be presented by the Rev. John J. Bunt-

ing, Jr., pastor of the Newark Methodist Church.

Bishop Oxnam is a graduate of the University of Southern California and Boston University. He has done graduate study at several institutions abroad and in this country.

Dr. Oxnam has been a faculty member of the University of Southern California and the Boston University School of Theology. He was president of DePaul University for eight years.

In 1952, Dr. Oxnam was assigned as Bishop of the Methodist Church, Washington area, which includes the District of Columbia, Delaware, most of Maryland, and parts of Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

### Band Announced

The annual Senate "Spring Dance" will be on April 19, from 8 to 12 p.m., in Carpenter Field House, Janet Lee Keller, social chairman, has announced.

The music will be provided by the Buddy Williams Orchestra. The orchestra contains 12 pieces plus a vocalist. The dress is informal. The cost of the dance is \$2 per couple.



Bishop Oxnam



# Campus Chest Drive Will Begin March 17



**HELLO, POOCH** — Two patients at the Happy Home enjoy a minute with a local canine. They will benefit.



**HO MUM** — This fellow, a part of the Happy Home, will benefit from Campus Chest contributions.



**COMPANIONS** — These two girls will also get aid from contributions.

## Chest Committee Plans Personal Solicitation In Dorms, Fraternities

Solicitors will approach students, living on campus for donations during the Campus Chest Drive week of March 17-21.

Commuters will be given an opportunity to donate from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., each day at a commuter post set up in front of The Review office in the basement of the library.

Jane Doran, junior, and Peter Genereaux, senior, are co-chairmen of this year's drive. Members of their committee are: Neal Warrington, Bob Hamilton, Amy Augustus, Marie Hanson, Pat Jablonski, Janet Wickham, Ann Bugher, and Beverly Hall.

Commuters who have volunteered to help with the solicitation are: Bob Hamilton, Grace Miller, Bob Walsh, Jerome Connell, Joan Owens, Grace Matelino, Harriet Hermann, James Prosser, Fred Jackson, Carolyn Orth, Joanne Denney, and Frank Logullo.

Canvassers for the girls dormitories are: Gail Bremer and Adrainne Hayes, New Castle; Joan Healy and Amy Augustus, Cannon; Pat Jablonski and Gail Pierson, Kent; Nannette Jablonski and Anne Churchill, Sussex; Marge Pinney and Jeanne Lunsford, Warner; Barbara Fox and Margie Wright, Smyth A; Susie Ries and Lynn Wolfinger, Smyth C; and Jane Lotter and Vaughn Gordy, Smyth C.

Solicitors in the men's dormitories will be: Dan Grant, Hank Duerr, Tim Hollingsworth, and Travis Cosaboom, Harter; Don Taber and Howard Smyth, Delaware Avenue Dorms; Kenny Rice and Larry Logan, Evans; Ralph Tilleli, Knoll; and Bob Dougherty, Jack Dolmetsch, Dave Hires and John Boldovici, Sharp.

Each fraternity will be canvassed by two of its own members. They will be: Stanley Shames and Sheldon Soss, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Jay Waller and George MacFarland, Alpha Tau

Omega; Howard Graham and Gerry Frankel, Pi Kappa Alpha; Clay Davis and Bob McAlpine, Delta Tau Delta; Gerald Harrison and Robert Wiel, Sigma Nu; Fred Cirillo and Larry Warren, Kappa Alpha; Gene Thomas and Robert Bunting, Phi Kappa Tau; Paul Mathias and Jerry Hopes, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and John Barry and Ron Speakman, Theta Chi.

## RFE Transmits Behind Curtain

Campus Chest will donate one-fourth of the money raised this year during its drive to Crusade for Freedom.

Crusade for Freedom, a non-profit organization, is composed of Radio Free Europe and Free Press of Europe. Its purpose is to objectively present facts and ideas to the 70,000,000 people in five Iron Curtain Countries: Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, and Bulgaria.

### RELAY NETWORK

Radio Free Europe has a network of 29 transmitters and relay stations. It broadcasts programs that are of special interest to all, from housewives to intellectuals, from youths to farmers. The programs include culture, comedy, drama, national music, forums, and religious service for all faiths.

### EFFECTIVENESS

The effectiveness of Radio Free Europe can be seen in the official Communists' protests, and in the fact that the Communists spend more money in effectively jamming the programs than it costs Radio Free Europe to prepare and broadcast them.

## Money Benefit 3 Charities; Senate Urges All to Participate

By PETE GENEREUX  
Chairman of the Campus Chest Drive

The 1957-58 SGA Campus Chest drive for money for the benefit of three worthwhile local and international charities

## Amer. Friends Service Works In Four Areas

American Friends Service Committee, founded in 1917 as a service agency of the Religious Society of Friends, often called Quakers, is supported and staffed by people of many faiths.

The service committee program is at work in four general areas: relief and rehabilitation around the world, providing a variety of service opportunities and educational experiences, striving to create more peaceful communities; and endeavoring to aid and encourage international understanding.

The service committee is active in more than 20 countries. Nearly 500 people work regularly with the committee in the national headquarters in Philadelphia, in 12 regional offices, and 16 project areas across the United States, and in long-term programs in 15 foreign countries.

The committee is dependent on voluntary contributions and manned in substantial part by volunteers and unsalaried overseas workers.

The service committee's activities are varied from helping minority Americans to find suitable homes and jobs, to guiding Asian villagers towards a more wholesome existence.

Clothing gifts and U. S. surplus aid, orphanages, hospitals, refugees, and underprivileged students.

starts this coming Monday and will end Friday, March 21. The three charities are, The Happy Home, American Friends Service and the Crusade for Freedom.

One hundred per cent participation is the goal the SGA Campus Chest Committee and the Senate want the student body to work for. As important as the money raised is, the need for each and every student to be given the opportunity to become aware of and to learn about charity organization, especially the three we are supporting. Impressing each student with his or her responsibility of supporting charity organizations is even more important.

### PERSONAL SOLICITATION

The method which will be used to achieve 100 percent participation is through personal solicitation. Solicitors from every living group on campus have volunteered to personally approach each student for a contribution in that living group during the campaign week.

The solicitors have been given all the information about each of the three charities the committee has been able to assemble. These solicitors will be

### Measures Progress

"I wish I could, I wish I could, help me so I can!"

This is the slogan of the train climbing up the hill toward the 100 per cent student participation goal of the campus chest.

Students will be able to measure progress toward this goal by watching the display of the campus chest train which will be in front of the men's dorm.

only too eager to answer questions and give any information to members of his or her living group.

Commuter solicitation will be done by members of the men's and women's commuters organizations in the corridor in the basement of Memorial Library.

Each day between 4 and 5 p.m., solicitors will bring money collected to a table at the door of The Review office. At 5:30 each day the total amount of money collected and the percentage of participation will be posted on Campus Chest board in front of the library.

### HAPPY HOME

One half of the money collected will be sent to Happy Home, where there are 14 mentally handicapped children whose future depends largely on the improvement of their existing facilities.

One quarter will be sent to American Friends Service, an organization devoted to improving facilities related to relief and rehabilitation in 20 foreign countries.

### CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM

The remaining quarter goes to the Crusade for Freedom. This organization has two mediums of effectiveness — Radio Free Europe and The Free Europe Press, and its purpose is to foster the ideal and facts of freedom to those people in countries east of the Iron Curtain.

It's the enthusiastic hope of the Senate and the Campus Chest Committee that the student body, every member of it, will accept his or her responsibility to help in the support of these charities.

## Happy Home Teaches Handicapped Children

Happy Home, a non-profit guardianship foundation for handicapped children, will receive one-half of the campus chest profits.

Happy Home is located on the

route four and is run by kindly ladies who have devoted their lives to these boys and girls.

### CARE AND TEACH

They care for and teach them with the hope that eventually they will be able to acquire an education and overcome, as much as possible, their handicap. There are presently 13 children at Happy Home suffering from mental and physical handicaps.

### CONTRIBUTION FINANCE

It is financed by contributions from the parents of the children which amount to about 50 per cent of the total expenses and from interested groups and individuals.

There are no special requirements for admission to this residential school as long as it is felt that the individual concerned can be helped by living there.

## Home Economics Senate Plans Tea

At the Home Economics Senate Meeting recently, plans were discussed for a parents' tea to be given by the school of home economics on April 27.

Miss Eva J. McCreary, instructor of foods and nutrition, is faculty advisor and will be in charge of the project, and the following people are chairmen of the respective committees: refreshments, Judy Burch; invitation and hospitality, Jan Hedreen; decoration, Kathy Schulz and Jeanne Carback; publicity, Molly Weisel. Sylvia Fetter is general chairman.

## Commuters Propose Merger; Projects Include Bulletin Board

A plan for merging the two commuter groups on campus has been proposed by the new commuters.

Before any definite action is taken, the women commuters have suggested a combined social event, such as a bowling party to determine the interest in such an organization.

In order that the women may take action on this plan at their next meeting, men commuters are asked to contact Grace Miller, acting president of the Women's Commuters, Box 905, before March 19, indicating their interest in such a plan and what type social event they would be willing to attend.

### PLAN BULLETIN BOARD

Another project which the women have undertaken is a bulletin board for the new student center next year with information about transportation. The board will have cards with names, addresses, phone numbers, and times of departure for riders and drivers.

Other business at the recent meeting included a request for participants in the May Day dance, collectors for Campus Chest, and a reminder that any women commuters interested in playing in the bowling or ping-pong tournaments should sign up on the bulletin board in the Women's Gym as soon as possible.

### NEXT MEETING

The next meeting of the Women's Commuters will be held Thursday, March 20, at 12:10 p.m. in Robinson Hall Commuters' Lounge. Grace Miller, urges all women commuters to attend.

### E-52

(Continued from Page 1)  
Douglass Maddox, also playing the part of Sol Schwartz, will handle the lighting and sound equipment aided by Carl Seltzer and Jane Lachno. Properties are being managed by Leslie Riley and Jan Cox.

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## Rajai Atalla Comments On College Interest In Foreign Students

By SCOTT WILSON

There is something interesting about a foreign student. What this interest is has been a matter of question, sometimes with implications that are rather hard to face.

Rajai Atalla, graduate student in chemical engineering from Jordan, sees this interest as somewhat unique and perhaps not too agreeable.

"The foreign student is interesting to observe," he remarked, "but he is not interesting enough for America students to go out of their way to get to know him."

Atalla, who expects to have a Ph.D. in engineering sometime next year, believes this to be a sad but typical problem of the overseas student who comes to the United States.

### THE REASON WHY

He has not condemned the people of America or the students of Delaware because of the situation — but he does point to them as accountable for it.

The reason, he says, is the relative lack of interest on the part of the American student. This is why the foreign student evokes curiosity—but not genuine interest.

Atalla said the first year he spent in the United States was "one of the most miserable years of my life." This was in 1952 when he attended the University of Southern Illinois, Carbondale.

The Jordanian student, who has become completely Americanized, looks back on the situation with mixed humor and frankness.

### MIXED FEELINGS

He described a feeling which contained apprehension at meeting new people yet the will to acquire new friends. The foreign student, especially the one from Asia, he said, often feels afraid to venture into this new experience.

He pointed out a perennial problem of the arrival of a student on the Delaware campus. Usually, he comes to Newark about three days before the start of Freshman Week.

Aside from a greeting party consisting of either the dean or himself, Atalla said there is no

## Westminster Group Aids Needy Church

Members of Westminster Fellowship, the Presbyterian group on campus, are spending Saturday and Sunday afternoons during Lent in an effort to help strengthen the Olivet Presbyterian Church of Wilmington.

The inner city church has lost much of its outreach, as its surrounding area has become on the verge of being a slum, stated the Rev. Robert Andrews, adviser to Westminster.

Those interested in the rehabilitation of the church are reinforcing its staff with efforts to form clubs for children and teenagers. Carolyn Dill, a freshman in the school of arts and sciences, is in charge of this project.

"This is the effort of a church to make the Gospel apply to everyday problems," said Rev. Andrews.

## Cosmopolitan Club Rehearsing For Fourth Festival of Nations

Members of the Cosmopolitan Club are currently rehearsing for the fourth annual Festival of Nations to be held in Mitchell Hall on Friday, March 21, at 8:15 p.m.

The presentation is given each year as a campus service and also to give American students an opportunity to observe the cultural backgrounds of foreign countries. Admission to the festival will be free.

### MORE STUDENT PARTICIPATION

This year features more student participation in the actual presentation, although outside make up a large part of

way for a new student here to find his way around.

"The American can't go 50 per cent of the way in making friends with these people. He must go 90 per cent of the way."

### HARDENING SHELL

Often, Atalla said, a self-consciousness about the English language or the simple feeling of being somewhere new creates a shell around the new arrival.

"And each day the shell becomes harder and harder," he said, though there is a wish that the covering would crack open.

Students, faculty, and administration should do more to welcome the foreigner here, Atalla suggested. He emphasized, though, that the failure to do this shows nothing more than plain indifference.

As a result, Atalla conjectured, the American and particularly the Delaware student misses a great deal of a possible enlightening relationship.

What can be done about it? he asks.

## Dr. Mack Speaks On Shakespeare

Dr. Maynard Mack, Yale professor of English, will speak on Shakespeare's tragedies, March 18, in Wolf Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Mack is a graduate of Taft School, and holds a B. A. and Ph.D. from Yale. Since 1948, he has been at Yale. He was the Walker-Ames visiting lecturer at the University of Washington in 1956. He was a Guggenheim fellow, 1942-43, and a Ford Faculty Fellow, 1952-53.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Mack is also a member of the Modern Language Association, and of the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences. He was president of the New Haven Board of Education in 1954.

Dr. Mack is co-author of many books, and has written several articles and reviews. He is the editor of the English Masterpieces Series.

In addition to his lecture, he will visit and lecture to some of the undergraduate English classes.

### Wesley Group Panel

Denny Fuhr, a sophomore, Gene Thomas, a junior and Cookie Olson, a freshman will lead a discussion at the Wesley House, Tuesday, March 18, at 7:15 p.m. The topic of the discussion will be "The Problems of Fellowship".

Breakfast is served every Wednesday morning during Lent at the Wesley House at 7 a.m. This is followed by a discussion on the book of Mark. The Wesley House is located at 192 South College Avenue.

the show. Rajai Atalla, a chemical engineering graduate, will direct the festival and also serve as master of ceremonies. He will be assisted by Marcel Bernier, a junior chemistry major.

The Streitzov Concert Group from Wilmington will present a Russian dance as a contribution for the event. Other presentations of the evening will include Latvian and Estonian dances by Velta Peterson, music from Scotland by Gordon Cameron, Ukrainian dances by Vladimir Bohdan, and French songs by Marcel Bernier and Nicole Habault.

## Dr. Hillyer, Well Known Poet Leads Busy, Rewarding Life

By DEANNA SELTZER

Sitting in his cozy little office on the third floor of Hulliher, is a man who has won acclaim in Europe as well as America.

A quiet, unassuming person with silvery hair, he can be seen strolling down campus daily, enjoying the scenery which university students take too much for granted.

Dr. Robert Hillyer, for he is the man referred to, is a member of the English department at Delaware. A very distinguished member, it should be added.

### EDUCATION

Dr. Hillyer was born in East Orange, New Jersey, received a B. A. from Harvard cum laude; studied in Copenhagen; received an honorary M. A. from Trinity College, and an honorary Litt. D. from Delaware. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and has been president of both the New England Poetry Club, and the Poetry Society of America.

All this information can be found in any reference book. Do not give a picture of Dr. Hillyer, the person.

### NOTES VOICE

For instance, the first thing Dr. Hillyer notices about another person is his voice. He is very ear-minded and can tell a great deal about a person and his background from his inflections of tone.

Another point of interest is that when Dr. Hillyer sees a beautiful scene, he gazes at it as something familiar with associations from the past, as well as looking at it as something new and fresh.

### SERVED IN WORLD WAR I

As a young man, Dr. Hillyer served in World War I as an ambulance driver, and won the Verdun Medal. He was Courier for the Peace Conference in Versailles in 1919.

His first poem published was the "Patrol," written for the St.

Nicholas League. He won the Silver Badge for it in 1908, when he was 13. About 25 years later in 1934, he won the Pulitzer Prize for his poetry.

Dr. Hillyer grew up in a home filled with music and poetry. He has been to Europe several times and likes European's uncomplicated response to life found especially in the French and Danish people.

### LEISURE HOURS

In his leisure time, the poet likes to read, listen to records, take walks, and play scrabble with his wife. In his youth, he used to sail around New England in his sloop.

Recently, Dr. Hillyer has been appointed with 40 other leading writers, to a committee, which President Eisenhower formed to keep him in touch with the problems of writers in oppressed lands. They meet once a year, and William Faulkner is chairman.

### WRITES REVIEWS

A few weeks ago a poem by Dr. Hillyer appeared on the cover of the "New York Times Magazine". He also writes reviews for their Book Review section.

Many of his former students have books on the best-seller list. Several have become foreign correspondents and college professors. Three of his pupils have gone on to win Pulitzer Prizes.

Dr. Hillyer's wife is a sculptress, and his son is an engineer.

### PLANS READINGS

Dr. Hillyer is planning two readings of his poetry in Brown Lounge, this spring. The first will be Friday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. and the second will be Friday, May 16.

## Begosh N' Begorra! It's St. Patrick's Day

By JOAN KOEPEL

Shamrocks decorate Irishmen's hats, paraders strut, and dinners, dances, and speeches are given. Irishmen everywhere, especially in New York and Dublin, declare their patriotism to St. Patrick for the 1,465th year.

"St. Patrick unfailingly preached the principles of Christianity, for years, though he and his followers were captured at twelve different times and harassed by the Druids, an older religious sect.

### EFFORT TO EXPLAIN

In an effort to explain the mystery of the Trinity to the Irish, it is believed that he plucked a shamrock saying the three leaves represented three persons and the stem, the godhead.

Equally fascinating is the legend of St. Patrick driving all the snakes in Ireland down into the sea where they drowned. A scientific member who wished to prove legend a fallacy was awestruck to find that five snakes brought into the area died near the place of St. Patrick's teachings.

### SOD IMPORTED

Rather substantial evidence is available, however, which tells us that in 1910 a large piece of old sod was imported from Ire-

### Panel

(Continued from Page 1)

land for President Taft to stand on while addressing an Irish Fellowship Club. So enthusiastic were the Irish men and women who visited the florist where it was kept that they carried away fragments until there was none left to put under the President's feet.

St. Patrick's anniversary, March 17, is celebrated as a national holiday in Ireland, and the wearing of the green is significant of undying gratitude to his memory.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is doing the publicity for the seminar as a service project.

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## Dr. Mosher Tours As Guest Of Rumanian Government

Dr. William A. Mosher, professor of chemistry and chairman of the chemistry department at the university, has accepted the invitation of the Department of State to visit Rumania for two weeks as a guest of the Rumanian government.

Dr. Mosher left the university last Saturday. The trip is a part of a reciprocal cultural exchange which began in 1956 when the United States Government entertained three Rumanian election observers.

The U. S. delegates include a political scientist, an education specialist and a petroleum chemist. Dr. Mosher has been chosen as an eminent authority in petroleum chemistry.

Dr. Mosher will tour Rumanian universities, research establishments, and petroleum and petrochemical industries. He will speak on his fundamental researches in the field of hydrocarbon rearrangements, oxidations and polymerizations.

In 1952-53 Dr. Mosher was a

## Weist To Address DSTA Gathering

William Weist, affiliated with the Delaware Association for Retarded Children, will speak at the next meeting of the Delaware Student Teacher Association on Thursday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Materials Center.

At this meeting the nominating committee will present their slate of officers for next year. Nominations may also be made from the floor by members of the organization.

Visits to Happy Home, a home for retarded children, are one of the service projects which the campus and community project committee of the DSTA has undertaken. Nancy Williams, a sophomore member, was one of the first to visit Happy Home on March 5.

visiting professor to Austria. He has been a delegate from the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council to the last two congresses of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry.

Dr. Mosher is known in professional circles for his work on rearrangements, polymerizations, and depolymerizations in the hydrocarbon field. He is a foremost worker in the field of oxidation mechanisms and with his students has published a series of more than 40 scientific papers in international chemical journals on reaction mechanisms, terpenes, oxidation reactions, rearrangements, biochemical problems, and reactions of organophosphorus compounds.

In addition to his scientific activities, Mr. Mosher is active in professional and educational fields. During the last few years he has lectured frequently to student and educator groups in the Delaware-Pennsylvania-New Jersey area. In September, 1957, he was elected by the American Chemical Society to the committee on nominations and elections. He holds a similar position in the division of organic chemistry of the American Chemical Society.

## Come to Dinner

It happened on a Vermont week end. As the party was breaking up, I said to one of the guests, a sad-faced, elderly man who kept us laughing all through dinner and for several hours afterwards. After he left, I asked my hostess, "Who is that man? He's the most entertaining fellow I've ever met."

"Why, I really don't know," she said. "He came to fix the furniture this morning, and he's been here ever since."

(The Reader's Digest)



## Books, Books

### Invaluable or Useless?

Next week is National Library Week and in the course of searching for an editorial idea on libraries we stumbled on the following thoughts on books.

Books are invaluable, they are the sine qua non of education, and yet they are essentially, useless to the main purpose of life.

They all seek to explain wholly or in part something of the riddle of life. The most detached, complicated, technical chemical abstract is trying just as earnestly and passionately to explain reality as is the most sweeping, cosmic philosophical system.

The author of every written word says to his reader-breathlessly, shyly, disinterestedly, or contemptuously — "Here, here, take this, this is what I have found life to be, this is my solution to the riddle, this is my reality."

The reader replies, "Yes, yes, this is your reality, your solution, but what is it to me?" and he must answer, "Nothing."

It is the tragedy of books that each man's answer to the riddle is his own, and cannot be communicated. Each man is bound, therefore, to find the answer for himself. Books are useless, they give you no answers.

It is in connection with the search for the answer, however, that books are invaluable. Each thought, each insight, each particle of wisdom, each solution committed to print is a sign, a guide for the reader. The more they are assimilated, the more they are understood, the broader becomes the base of understanding, and knowledge from which a solution can be drawn. Without books the search becomes, at best, a mere blind groping, dependent on the narrow perspective, the meager experiences, the feeble insight of the individual. Perhaps "the wisdom of the ages" is a trite term to use, but there must be some universal validity to the writings which have stood the test of time.

In this era of self-expression particularly in literature, modern music and the plastic arts — the emphasis is on the individual creating from his inner urges. The sad flaw in this attitude is that only a very few have something worthwhile to express. Only a very few have the richness of background, the breadth of knowledge and the depth of understanding necessary to create meaningful art.

This lack of background is not restricted to those who aspire to create. Unfortunately our modern educational system, with its de-emphasis of book-learning, contributes to the entrenchment of cultural mediocrity. Because we are not required to be as well-read as previous generations, we suffer from a growing provincialism — a provincialism of ideas as well as of culture.

In a world of rapidly-expanding scientific horizons personal experience is able to deal with an increasingly smaller percentage of life. We must depend more on what is contained in books if we are to understand the sweeping panorama of this world.

In so far as we fail to do so, so much the worse for us.

FJG

## Campus Calendar

### FRIDAY, MARCH 14

E 52 Production "The Tender Trap"	Mitchell Hall	8:15
Cannon & Smyth		
Women's Weekend Party	Old College Lounge	7:00
Women's Weekend Parties	Girls' Dorms	7:00

### SATURDAY, MARCH 15

Frosh Class Jazz Concert	Mitchell Hall	1-3:30
E 52 Production	Mitchell Hall	8:15
Women's Weekend		
Mardi Gras Dance	Carpenter Field House	8:00

### SUNDAY, MARCH 16

Religious Series Speaker Bishop Oxnham	Mitchell Hall	8:00
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In Newark, Nearly Everyone Reads The Greek Columns

## 'Nearth the Arches

BY NANCY STEWART

This weekend will bring with it that long-awaited treat which all the campus men have been waiting for—Women's Weekend. Friday night will be the scene of theatre and dormitory parties. Saturday night features the dance and bouillonieres at the expense of the ladies and on Sunday, many couples are planning picnics. On Monday, this dreamland will end with the return to dates at the expense of the men.

All the petitions are in for those girls running for May Queen and her court. Plans are beginning to get underway for the dances and the program in general.

Plans are being made for a trek to New York over St. Patrick's Day. Some of those who will make the trip are: Sandy Rowland, Liz Bailey, Anita Kaplan, Vivian Franco, Marie Delikat, Angie DiSabatino, Ellin Cofee, and Ginny Klussman.

The campus had somewhat of a scare Sunday night when it began to snow, but Monday

dawned bright and clear, and it seems as though Spring is really here to stay.

The first picnic of the year was enjoyed by Ozzie Crompton, Jean Ashe, Sally Schmidt and Bob Moneymaker last Sunday. Guess this is just the beginning of the picnic season for the entire campus.

The basketball tournament sponsored by the Senior Class was enjoyed by a good crowd on Wednesday night.

Alpha Tau Omega celebrates their 93rd year of existence this weekend. Sigma Phi Epsilon will host the representatives of all the other chapters in Districts 3 and 4 at the leadership and organizational conclave. They also wish to announce the coming of their Shipwreck Party following Spring vacation. Delta Tau Delta's lower-index makers treated their intellectual giants to a steak dinner Wednesday night at the Hollow Inn. Great Idea!

Til next week—

Letter  
to the  
Editor

To The Editor:

I would like to thank the Turkish students on this campus for making it possible for the Cosmopolitan Club to present 'The Turkish Evening' this past Friday, March 7. The publicity arrangements for the speaker, and other numerous details were varied out with enthusiasm that I have never seen before. From this I understand how much one Turk respects another and what high esteem they hold for their Native Country.

I extend my highest gratitude to Ozcan Kocabigikoglu, the chairman of the Turkish group for the evening. Likewise, every Turkish student on this campus deserves applause for a job well done.

Vladimir Bohdan  
Cosmopolitan Club  
President

## Offstage Notebook

BY GEORGE SPELVIN

Prior to its tour of the Second Army Command during spring vacation and its tour of the South Pacific beginning in mid-April, the E 52 University Theatre gave its opening performance of "The Tender Trap" last night in Mitchell Hall. Needless to say, SPELVIN was on hand and you'll find his review of the production in next week's Review.

As the male lead, Bernard McInerney undertakes the role of Charlie, a flamboyant, flippy, and flirty fellow who has it so good with the femmes that . . . oh, well, enough to say that he has it good and manifests no intentions of having it any other way—never, that is, till Julie happens along. Played by Jan Cox, Julie is reminiscent of a Shavian female full of the "life-force" — which simply means that she knows what she wants and she knows how to get it AND (you guessed it!) Charlie's it!

Svelt Sylvia, played by Gretchen Berguido, is the stiff-upper-lip gal who is jilted as Julie sweeps to victory over Charlie and has the added disadvantage of having to send Joe McCall (a nice guy who is able to see in her what every guy ultimately expects in a wife) back to the wife that she knows Joe really loves. Joe is played by Richard Swartout.

### EARL'S CHARACTER

Add one more casualty (Earl, played by Carl Seltzer) as a result of Julie's drive to victory, a few spicy and somewhat dopey females named Poppy and Jessica (played by Joanne Spittler and Debbie Keiffer respectively)—dumb, that is, in every way but the way men like them dumb—and you have as well-a-seasoned pot of Comedy-Drama stew as has been offered in some time.

This cast, accustomed to "heavier" stuff, may find things a bit rougher playing wit and repartee than they anticipate, excepting Gretchen Berguido who, fresh from a similar venture as the lovely Angelica in "Love For Love," should romp through this one a winner by several lengths in the acting race. The part is right for her, she's right for the part—the only difference being that Angelica got her man, Sylvia loses hers! And this means that Miss Berguido must carry the dramatic load. We have no fears on this score, however, since her burden as Abbey in "The Crucible" was twice as large.

As Charlie, Bernard McInerney should score with dozens

of solid laughs. This guy gets better all the time and we're expecting the best yet in this endeavor. He's got "the" part and if he plays it for laughs and not for "real," the night is his. His only other comic part came in a lab theatre entitled "The Still Alarm" (we were not impressed, mainly because the play, a one-acter, was poorly written and strained for laughs—and we sense a comic streak in him. Should all go well, he'll rate "orchids.")

### COX PORTRAYAL

As Julie, Jan Cox remains a question mark from a comedy standpoint. As the flirty Mrs. Frail in "Love For Love" she was more often a foil for the antics of other characters rather than a comedy character in her own right. We can do no more than make a guess at her talent in this line—and guess we will!

We predict a saucy, youthful Julie who will posture, pose, and "mug" for laughs (and get them!) on Thursday night, but who will grow into a less rigid character by Saturday night and who ultimately will win the hearts of all who will see her later performances.

If Miss Cox will tell her audience what is expected of them instead of being directed by them, we'll retract our previous statement and predict one of the liveliest gayest,

most exuberant performances seen for some time in this area!

Of Richard Swartout's Joe, we are frankly skeptical. Not because talent is lacking, only because lack of experience can hurt in comedy. We've seen Dick in three productions to date and in each case we saw a serious effort resulting in some fine acting.

But Dick does not relax! If he'll loosen up on that frame of his, take some liberties with his personal stage business, and deliver his lines conversationally instead of with a planned "patter," we'll predict a warm, loveable, and extremely human Joe McCall.

### SELTZER'S INTERPRETATION

Carl Seltzer's Earl should be right down the line. This is a vastly improved actor from the one we saw make his debut as Adam Brant in Eugene O'Neill's "The Hairy Ape" from "Mourning Becomes Electra," and we predict an accurate and persuasive performance, with laughs thrown in for good measure, from Mr. Seltzer.

Finally, the best possible luck to all of you in the cast from all of us. What's really important is that you do even better when representing the State Department and the University of Delaware on your South Pacific tour.

Yours truly,  
George



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EDITOR'S NOTE  
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## This R Has P

To The Editor:  
Sidney Ezraillon  
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# Women Reply to 'Thoughts'..

EDITOR'S NOTE: We regret that we are unable to print all the replies to Sidney Ezrailson's column of last week because of space limitations. A number of the more lengthy and detailed replies will have to be run next week. In truth, the number and the length of the letters we received completely overwhelmed us.

## This Reader Has Purpose

To The Editor:  
Sidney Ezrailson has asked the women on this campus to answer two questions that every college student, be he man or woman, has at one time asked himself—"What is my purpose in life?" and, "How is college helping me to achieve this purpose?"

To answer the question concerning my purpose in life, I can think of two approaches. I can state my purpose from the standpoint of being a woman and nothing else. I will do this, but not until I have gone one step further and viewed my purpose from the standpoint of human intelligence, endowed with the capabilities and potentials that are unique to human beings. My gender is of no concern here.

The purpose of every human life is to gain intelligence and thereby progress. It would be wrong to confine intelligence to meaning only that which is measured by the IQ tests. Intelligence, as I mean it, involves a knowledge of facts that make us aware of the past and of the present; a concern for the future, based on the promise that, as humans, we control much of our destiny (more than we like to admit); a comprehension of the varied aspects of life and an ability to relate them to each other and conclude their order of importance.

### COLLEGE SERVES PURPOSE

To even begin to progress, one must first expose himself to new ideas and information. At the present time, college serves this purpose well. To confine this opportunity for development to males only is so absurd it doesn't merit discussion.

As a woman, my purpose in life is to assume the role of a wife and a mother. I have ob-

served that the degrees in quality with which these two functions can be performed are as numerous as the stars in the sky. A wife can genuinely understand her husband's ambitions only after she herself has experienced the vast sense of human potential that grows as learning continues. This she can best experience in college.

Too often a mother has to give more to her children than love and understanding. Tragedies occur and she has to assume the father's role, which can be done successfully if she has a college education behind her.

The woman in college is not out to catch a man, rather she is preparing herself to be his most worthwhile possession once she gets him! Granted there are those who quietly excuse themselves from this greater cause, but, please, don't anyone ever try to define this group as all those wearing fraternity pins. It simply isn't valid.

Jane Persons

## They're Disturbed

To The Editor:  
We were disturbed by your article in last week's Review and would like to give the women's view point on the subject.

First of all you question the reason for women in college as evidenced by the number wearing fraternity pins. You must take into consideration that the number of men on this campus not wearing fraternity pins is equal to the number of women wearing them. This proves that the men believe in the custom of pinning and all that goes with it as much as the women do.

It is evident that women do come to college to get an education and to study by the indices which the women students obtain. If you took notice of The Review of Feb. 28, you will find that of the eleven students who obtained

a 4.00, seven were women, despite the fact that men outnumber women on this campus. What's more the women constantly obtain better indices than the men.

As far as men being boss, there are quite a few men who prefer and even like to be bossed. If men want rights, they must first assume their responsibilities.

In conclusion, we have just one question: How many men prefer to marry college graduates?

Names Withheld

## Klahr Challenges Ezrailson's Stand

Dear Sid:  
Although there is "some question as to the authenticity of your material, especially when it is out of context and not complete, some women are answering your challenge.

We have a purpose in college—that of becoming educated. We want to make the world a better place in which to live—in which to bring up our and maybe your children. We can do this! Active participation in family, community, and work life has become part of the educated woman's calling. She must be prepared to meet this challenge and this requires more than passive resistance.

May I take this opportunity to offer you a challenge? Why are men in college? Tradition? Many of them are certainly not becoming educated when you consider the approximate number of credits that they take in liberal arts. Well-paid computers are what we are turning out. Can they be the fathers that are needed in the homes today—the ones that will end this problem of juvenile delinquency? I certainly don't think so. Have you ever considered preparing men for the institution (marriage) in which they spend such a long period of their life? Let's stop and evaluate exactly what we are considering education for men!

Stefanie Klahr

## College Means Education Preparation For Marriage

Dear Mr. Ezrailson:  
I accept your challenge, sir! I do not consider myself brave. I merely wish to answer your request.

First to answer your questions: My purpose in life is marry and raise as happy and wonderful family as mine is at home. I love children and am majoring in child development. I hope to work with children until I begin my own family, then devote all my time to my husband and children. After my children begin high school, I'd like to go back to teaching (providing my husband and I agree on it.) If this is considered a "modern marriage," then that is what I want.

### Misled Male?

This is a reply to last week's week's article on women by Sidney Ezrailson.

First of all may I make a comment on his typically masculine belief that college women are in school to find a husband. He has based his astute observation on the fact that so many women on campus wear fraternity pins. Since it is a foregone conclusion that a similar number of men have bestowed these pins upon the fair damsels, it would be as unfair a deduction to assume that men attend college to find a wife.

As for the institution he calls "modern marriage," in which the wife is boss, let it be stated here and now that the average woman prefers a man capable of being head of the house and fully in charge of responsibilities. Women are aggressive by nature, but they respect a man who refuses to be demoted to second or third place in the home. Men who are milktoasts have only to blame themselves.

My personal purpose in life would be of no interest to the readers. Let it suffice to say that I'm getting out of college exactly what I want—the best possible instruction in my major, plus exposure to cultural and social life.

Pat Fitzgerald

As to your second question, college is helping me obtain this goal. As a major in home economics, I am receiving a well-rounded education in the art of maintaining a well kept house, making it a home, and having a very happy family.

### LIBERAL EDUCATION

I am at the University of Delaware for many reasons. Here I am receiving not only a well-rounded education, but a liberal one, also. No doubt I shall marry a college graduate. His friends and interests will be of college level. I want him to be proud of me, proud to introduce me to his friends or employer. College will help me develop the habit of keeping up with the trends of a fast-moving, modern world for the sake of my whole family.

### NOT FOR HUSBAND

In answer to your column, I am not in college to find a husband. I am dating many fellows and enjoying it, but—I did not have to come to college to do this. I want to finish my education. As for being a career woman, working with children is my ambition. But when the time comes, I am more than willing to step out of this role and into the full time career of wife and mother. There is no reason for a healthy woman to sit and stagnate simply awaiting death. As the demands of her family lessen, a woman should occupy herself with some worth-while outside interest. Clubbing and gossip are so terribly wasteful.

### WOMAN BOSS

If the woman is "boss" in any marriage, is it not because the man either is too weak or does not exert himself? In families where the father is a happy, well-adjusted man, he is "boss" or at the very least an equal partner.

I, too, am looking answers to my letter. I am counting on you to keep your "bargain" and print this in your column—minus your picture.

Thank you,  
Janet Elaine Jamison

## "Mere Woman" Answers Life's Purposels To Find Understanding

To The Editor:  
According to the traditions of philosophy there are two ways of viewing life—the masculine and the feminine. Men claim they just can't understand women, and women (although we refuse to admit it) can't quite understand men either. A man sees only half of life—his half. A woman sees only half her half. A life to be creative must focus on the two halves and view the whole.

### JUST A WOMAN

As long as I see life as just a woman, I will never see the whole of life. I will be an incomplete human. By studying what humans have done and

said and thought, now and in the past, I hope to become a more complete person. I want to gain an insight on reality and I want to become a complete person. College is giving me that opportunity.

### BECOME PRESIDENT

Exactly what good will becoming a whole person do me? If I can combine these two truths, (the masculine philosophy and the feminine philosophy), my life will be creative. It will not matter if I scrub floors or become the first woman president—my life as a whole life will create some good, and I cannot do any real good until I understand the wholeness of life.

There is too much unhappiness in life — unhappiness which grows from living incomplete lives. If each person would try to see the unity of life, there would be no need to build hydrogen bombs, there would be no problems of segregation or of juvenile delinquency, there would be understanding, peace, and love.

### WANT TO TEACH

I want to teach, but not just subject matter. I want to help the children I come in contact with to find the reality of life. I want them to learn to look for and to see the wholeness of life. Perhaps if our children can understand,

as we have not, life will be something more than bombs and wars and hatred.

### PURPOSE UNDERSTANDING

My purpose in life is to try in my small way (for being a woman, I am weak) to find understanding. Understanding for myself and for others. College is helping me to find that reality. Please, Mr. Ezrailson, don't deny me the opportunity to keep looking!

Thank you for letting me present a mere woman's answer to a mighty male's question. We do try to think once in a while, and we aren't all here merely to catch a man—honest we aren't!

K. Vaughan Gordy

## She Disagrees

Dear Mr. Ezrailson,

The point of your article was quite obvious—that being you are too lazy to write a column for this week's paper and will fill up the space with outraged feminine replies.

Any normal human being—male or female—would disagree with your "Thoughts," as there are quite a number of fallacious statements.

Another point which was quite obvious—you know very little about the fairer sex.

Dorette Mueller  
(Also obvious—Miss Mueller knows very little about Mr. Ezrailson, Ed.)



## CLASSIFICATIONS TO BE INTERVIEWED

Week of: March 24 — Deadline for signing up: Wednesday, March 19  
 Code: B—Bachelor's degree candidates; M—Master's; D—Ph.D.'s \* Women only  
 Date Name of Company

Mon., March 24	Ch.E. C.E. E.E. M.E. Acct. Biol Bus. Chem L.A. Math	Adm.
Bureau of Ships	DMB DMB DMB	
Connecticut Mutual		Also Sophomores & Juniors for SUMMER
Life Ins.	College Degree	
Tues., March 25		
Insurance Companies of North America	College Degree	
Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery		
Wed., March 26		
Prudential Insurance Co.	College Degree for Administrative Trainee Program	
Philadelphia Naval Shipyard	MB MB MB MB	
Naval Boiler & Turbine Lab.		

## NEWARK STATIONERS

44 E. MAIN STREET

BOOKS — STUDIO CARDS

COLLEGE SUPPLIES — TYPEWRITERS

SALES  
SERVICERENTALS  
REPAIRSENGINEERING  
EQUIPMENT

## What's it like to be with IBM?

"What really sold me," says Gerald Maley, "was the way they approach engineering at IBM. I had expected rooms full of engineers at desks. Instead, I found all the friendly informality of my college lab."

An E.E., he came directly to IBM from the University of Buffalo in 1953. Starting as a Technical Engineer, he was immediately assigned to work, with two others, on designing a small calculator. Jerry Maley learned a great deal about computers in a very short time. Incidentally, this small calculator has gone into production. "It makes an engineer feel good," he says, "to see his project reach the production stage—and to be able to follow it through."

Promoted to Associate Engineer after sixteen months, he became the leader of a nine-man team, assigning problems to his group for solution, approving their block diagrams and the models they built. A short while ago, he was again promoted—this time to Project Engineer. "A particularly interesting aspect of my present job," Jerry Maley says, "is the further development of magnetic cores—new memory storage devices for electronic digital computers." His administrative details have been reduced to a minimum, freeing him for creative engineering work.



Assigning problem to group member

Perhaps an hour a day goes into paper work such as requisitioning equipment for his group and reviewing technical publications, in counseling members of his team, and preparing for trips to technical society meetings.

## Why he chose IBM

Of course, there were many reasons why Jerry Maley selected IBM. He was vitally interested in computers, and IBM is a leader in computer technology. He comes from a scientific family (his brother is a mathematician), and is fascinated by these IBM mathematical marvels which are revolutionizing ways of doing things in so many fields. He enjoys working on large equipment... and on "pulses." "It's more logical," he says. "In computer work, you can actually see electronics at work. And it's not all solid math, either. What's more, this

Home Ec Institutes  
School Honor Code

An honor system for the school of home economics has recently been completed by the Home Economics Senate.

This project was begun last year when a rough draft of the honor code was adapted from similar honor systems for home economics schools at other colleges.

The eight student members of the Senate and its three faculty advisors have been working on the code all this year, making revisions and adding sections pertaining to the Delaware home economics school specifically.

A part of this honor system

will be the honor council, set up to review cases of question to the code. When put into effect (probably by next year), the honor system will affect all those non-home economics majors who will be electing home economic courses, as well as those who are enrolled in the school of home economics.

Sometime before spring vacation, a copy of the honor system will be sent to every home economics major. Then individual class meetings will be held for the class members to give ideas and criticisms to their Senate representative.

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Product Development Engineer Gerald A. Maley, like many other engineers, mathematicians and physicists, came to IBM directly from college. Here he tells how he put his E.E. degree to work in the exciting new field of computer development.

## IBM?

field is so new, you're contributing along with everybody else in a short time." He endorses the IBM policy of promoting from within, with merit the sole criterion. The salary factor, although it was excellent, was not his first employment consideration, he recalls. The tremendous advancement potential was of greater importance.



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When asked about advancement opportunities at IBM, he says, "You can hardly miss in this field and in this company. IBM sales have doubled, on the average, every five years. Company expansion at this rate—



Reviewing technical publications

in a dynamic industry—makes my future look bright indeed." Since Jerry Maley came with IBM in 1953, career opportunities at IBM are brighter than ever, as all business, industry, science and government turn increasingly to automation through electronic computers.

This profile is just one example of what it's like to be with IBM. There are many other excellent opportunities for well-qualified college men in Research, Development, Manufacturing, Sales and Applied Science. Why not ask your College Placement Director when IBM will next interview on your campus? Or, for information about how your degree will fit you for an IBM career, just write to:

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Directs Group  
In Madrigals

A Madrigal group on campus has been organized by Anne Tatnall with the aid of Dr. Ivan Trusler, director of the university concert choir.

Under the direction of Robert McAlpine, the group has performed in one student recital.

Ann Carvel, sophomore music major holds the position of conductor this year. There are 10 voices altogether. Bases are Harold Hultman and Edward Carvel; John James and Donald Reed are tenors. Eleanor Eastburn and Gail Lambert are the alto members; the sopranos are Anne Tatnall, Marie Oemler, and Carol Schulze.

The madrigal is a contrapuntal, secular piece brought to its height in 16th century England. The "golden age of vocal music" is often attributed to this form. **UNREQUITTED LOVE THEME**

Those who heard the Randolph Singers as part of the Artist Series program last term know that "unrequited love" is a favorite theme of madrigals. There are gayer types such as the heralding of spring by nymphs and sprites. Some were written to Queen Elizabeth in praise of her beauty.

On February 28, the Madrigal group performed for the Reading Study Clinic. This was their first formal public appearance.

Plans for the future include participation in the forthcoming Festival of Nations, and singing a Sunday service for the Newark Presbyterian Church. Palestrina motets are on the agenda for coming engagements.

The Madrigal group meets once every Tuesday afternoon from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. in Old College.

Mary Stephenson  
Is ROTC Queen

Mary Stephenson, senior elementary education major, was selected by popular vote to reign as Queen of the Military Ball last week. She has also received the honorary title of Cadet Colonel of the ROTC Regiment.

The queen and 16 initiates of Scabbard and Blade were formally honored at the annual Military Ball in Carpenter Field House last Friday night. Music was provided by George Madden and his orchestra.

Cadet Lt. Col. John Kane, captain of Scabbard and Blade, pinned five starred ribbons on 16 outstanding cadets as a symbol of their formal initiation into the society.

Those pinned were: Carl Borror, Clifton Browning, James Crothers, Arthur Henry, Harold Hultman, Jr., Robert H. Jones, Peter Laman, James Leathrum, Dennis Luker, George MacFarland, James Marvel, Richard Meier, Harris Mosher, Russell Tatman, William Walston, Jr., and James Zawicki.

Cadet Col. John Pollock introduced the candidates for queen and announced the selection of Miss Stephenson as queen of the Military Ball. In honor of the queen, the Delaware Rifles, a precision drill team made up of selected cadets of the regiment and captained by Cadet Lt. David Burkhardt, entertained with a display of marching and the manual of arms.

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Watch C. LEON To Student 20%

RAURANT KNOWS DATE

## Women's Chorus to Present Sunday Concert in Mitchell

A "Music for Lent" concert will be presented by the Women's Chorus under the direction of Dr. Ivan Trusler, assistant professor of music, on March 23 at 7 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

Among the selections are "Legend" by Peter Tschaikowsky, "Were You There?" a negro spiritual by Burleigh, "Lift Thine Eyes," from "The Elijah" by Felix Mendelssohn, "Alleluja" from the motet by Wolfgang Mozart and finally "The Gallia," a motet by Charles Gounod.

The lyrics of "The Gallia" are based on the first chapter of Lamentations in the scriptural texts.

According to this chapter, Jerusalem was besieged because its

ruler, Zedekiah, had rebelled against the King of Babylon. The Babylonian army captured the king, burned his house and also the homes of the great men of the city.

Famine struck Jerusalem meanwhile. Hundreds of prisoners were carried off and only a few people left behind "for vinedressers and for husbandmen." The famous line "Is it nothing to all ye that pass by?" indicates Jeremiah's intense grief and bitterness over the destruction of the once great city.

"The Gallia" is sung in three parts. Ann Tatnall is the soprano soloist. Linda Woodward is the accompanist.

## Naval Officer To Come Here Next Monday

A naval officer will visit the campus Monday, to provide interested students with information concerning officer programs available in the Navy. He will be located in the basement of the library from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

There is no obligation incurred by submitting an application. Obligation commences only after selection, which requires about three months time from date of initial application after receipt of degree, and then only if the applicant so chooses. In addition, the applicant is not exempt from the draft while the application is being processed.

In view of the above, it is advisable for anyone interested in a naval commission in line, aviation, supply, engineering, etc., to graduate and then make plans accordingly.

One may choose any class desired within a reasonable period. Classes will convene in June, August, and November for Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I., and twice monthly for Aviation Officer Candidate School at Pensacola, Fla.

March 14, 1958

The Review

7

## University Administrator To Be Honored Tomorrow

Charles E. Grubb, retiring business administrator, will be honored at a testimonial dinner tomorrow evening.

The dinner will be at 6 in Old College. One hundred and fifty people are expected to attend.

Mr. Grubb, who was graduated from here in 1914, has been part of the administrative staff for 22 years. From 1916 to 1930, he was employed by the New Castle County Levy Court, holding the positions of New Castle County highway commissioner and county engineer. He served as technical consultant for the Tri-State Planning Commission. In 1930, during the dedication of Evans Hall, Mr. Grubb was one of several engineers awarded the honorary degree of

civil engineer.

In 1930 he became engineer executive for the American Road Builders Association, Washington, D. C., a post he held until 1934 when he became assistant director, Projects Division for Public Works Administration in Washington. In 1936 he joined the university staff in the position he now holds.

He is past president of six organizations — the County Highway Officials Division, American Road Builders Association; the Torch Club of Delaware; the Bellefonte Building and Loan Association; the Board of Trustees of New Castle County Workhouse; and the Delaware Automobile Association.

He is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity; Tau Beta Phi, Phi Kappa Phi; Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers; the Educational Buyers Association; the American Society of Civil Engineers; and the Church Club of Delaware. He is a registered professional engineer and land surveyor in the State of Delaware.

Last Friday, a dinner was given by Dr. Perkins, University President, in honor of Mr. Grubb. A tea was also given in his honor last Saturday.

### Indices

(Continued from Page 1)

All Sophomore Men	2.35
Total Men	2.34
Total Non Dorm Men	2.28
All Freshmen Women	2.24
Non-Freshmen Women	2.22
All Freshmen	2.17
24. Delaware Ave.	2.18
All Freshmen Men	2.12

## THE COLLEGE SURVEY ANNOUNCES SUMMER EMPLOYMENT 1958

### THIS YEAR IN TWO COMPLETE GUIDES

Each including extensive listings of openings and addresses, information on their pay, responsibilities and necessary application forms.

### MARITIME & GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT \$1

Deck hands, wipers, stewards, messmen on ocean liners, dredgers, freighters, tankers, and sail or motor yachts. Fire control aids, guides, technical assistants, laborers, and others in national parks and game refuges.

### CAMP AND RESORT EMPLOYMENT \$1

Counselors, life guards, instructors, and directors in camps. Waiters, waitresses, bartenders, lifeguards, etc., in mountain and sea resorts and dude ranches.

**EMPLOYMENT IS GUARANTEED** only to those students in the several colleges where announcements of The College Survey appear who are able applicants and have their account number registered in our files by APRIL 3, 1958. Account numbers and our special application forms are given only to recipients of both guides. Those purchasing only one guide must exploit the sources therein without the guarantee of employment through our placement facilities.

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**Peggy Cronin**  
FASHIONS

## Great Britain Offers Grant

Senior students under 26 and citizens of the United States are eligible to receive a Marshall Scholarship entitling them to attend any university in the United Kingdom.

These awards, offered as an expression of gratitude for the Marshall plan, are offered annually by the British Government to the United States graduate students.

The two-year awards are made to college graduates of either sex. The value of the scholarship is \$500 a year plus tuition fees. A married man's scholarship may be increased by \$200 a year.

Candidates are selected by a committee on the basis of intellect and character as evidenced by scholastic attainment, activities, and achievements.

Applicants in this area should apply to the British Consulate, General, 99 Park Ave., New York 16, New York.

## E-52 Travelers To Hear Roberts

Seminars on the life and culture of the Far East are being presented as a part of the special course which has been set up for the E 52 overseas touring company. These meetings are open to any interested student or faculty member.

This afternoon at 3 p.m. Dr. Kimberly Roberts, chairman of the department of modern languages and literature, will lead the discussion on "Linguistic Geography."

Monday, March 17, from 3-5:30, Dr. Grant Goodman, instructor of history, will present "Historical Background and Political Situation since 1945." Dr. Edward Ott, university student counselor, will lead the group Thursday, March 20, at 3 p.m. with the topic "Places in Japan and Korea." All three of these meetings will be held in Old College Lounge.

## Help Wanted

One of America's leading collegiate men's apparel manufacturers requires "on-campus" agents. Prefer students entering sophomore or junior year, full semester, 1958. Excellent financial remunerative opportunity. Earnings in keeping with your willingness to work. Write Box No. 291, Camp Hill, Penna., giving brief resume of your collegiate activities.



## WAA Basketball And Ping Pong Underway; May Day Is May 10th

Lots of news so I better get to it. Basketball is really going strong down at the Women's Gym these days. The way the tournament is going, unless Smyth A comes up against tougher competition, there will be a landslide victory to their credit. So far Smyth A hasn't lost any games. You gals in the other dorms will have to go some to catch "Big Smyth A."

### COOPERATION PRAISED

Carol Kelly Turner and Toni Reardon both are very pleased with the teams and their cooperation. Every game but one has been played and most of them have started on time. One complaint that has been registered is the lack of enthusiasm and spirit shown by the other girls in the dorms. Very few girls have been watching the games. Remember girls, that sports participation is very much a part of the A. B. Catts award.

Bowling and ping pong are now in full swing. Many gals can be seen walking from classes to the Newark Bowling Alley to try their luck at hitting the pins. Some of the girls playing ping pong have been participating in the dorms after the 10 p.m. curfew. Much fun is had by all, until Quiet Hours once more rule the roost.

### MAY DAY ELECTIONS

May Day thoughts and rumors have been creeping around, even in March. Committees are being formed and a theme is in the making. Elections are being held in two weeks. Be on the look out for more information about this fine event. May 10 is the date. Save it. Bring your parents. The next day is Mother's Day. Why not bring her down and give her a treat? I'm sure she would enjoy herself. See you next week.

"Jenk"

## Ray Walker and Russ Givin Battle for Top Tennis Slot

According to Coach Rylander the tennis outlook is promising, providing the weather and grades hold out.

Ray Walker, who was number one singles man on the varsity team, last year, and Russell Givin, last year's top freshman, will be competing for first place this season.

The other players are: Clayton Kauffman and Bob Woodruff, who are both seniors, and Bob is captain of the team. Richard Dieckman and Robert Brunner were both freshman players last year.

There are several others who are eligible this year, namely Peter Lengeman, who is a transfer from Wesley, Jan Jastak, and Howard Simpkins. Simpkins, played on the outstanding team in '53 and returned this year after a term in the service.

Givin and Dieckman, together won the Delaware Public Park Championship last year, and should make a strong doubles pair this year.

The freshmen had their first meeting this week and seem to have several prospects.

Two of them are Tom Rowe and David Cohen. Tom Jenkins,

who was an outstanding player last year, but is ineligible this year, will assist in coaching the freshmen.

Coach Rylander says that we have a strong well balanced team this year and from the looks of things the university ought to have a good tennis season.

## Fords Defeat Hen Trackmen

Albright's thinclads will be here tomorrow afternoon to oppose the Delaware trackmen. The meet will be held in the field house beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Last Saturday, Delaware was defeated by Haverford, 73-40, also indoors. The Hens salvaged five first places in the meet and had a tie for first in a sixth event.

Cliff Browning gained two of the firsts with victories in the pole vault and broad jump. The others were won by Don Harper, Jerry Quigg, and George Rust.

Harper won the 600, Rust the two mile run and Quigg the 880. Bill Jones tied for first in the 440 in an extremely exciting race.

## Bob Tait's Return Boosts Blue Hen Lacrosse Hopes

By Pete Fisher

Last year's 3-7 lacrosse record goals. ing scorer that year, with 52 total, 7-3, but it is easily ex-ered from a freak injury to his plained by the absence of Bob right hand. As the captain-elect, Tait, Delaware's sophomore All-he prophesied a very successful American, and the nation's lead-season, saying that the prospects

look better than he's ever seen them.

The school has had a fair record in its first 10 years with the old Indian sport. They have won 47, lost 59, and tied one match since the Athletic Council first recognized it as a varsity sport and appointed Harry Rawstrom coach.

The initial season, 1948, posted a 3-4 record and it is interesting to note that Don Swan played midfield on the first squad, interesting, because within three years he set a national scoring record of 68 points for a season and became Delaware's first All-American, Bob Tait being the second. He also set a national record for points in a single match, with 14 against Virginia Polytechnic Institute on April 3, 1951.

Gordon Bierman initiated lacrosse in the university, persuading the athletic director, Bill Murray, to allow intramural competition in 1947. Bierman was with the team until 1950, and in that year was the nation's second high scorer, behind Swan.

### POSSIBLE STARTERS

In this season's opening match with Swarthmore, on April 9, these men will probably see action. In addition to Captain Tait on offense, there are Sophomores Buddy Melvin, Sid French, and Bob Johnson, Junior Dick Lewis, and Seniors Kent MacKinnon, Dick Atkinson, and Dick Annand.

Defensively, Delaware will see Bob Jones, John LaFontaine, Mark Hurm, and Pete Laman. Ed Bennet will play the goalie position. Jones is captain-elect of the '58 Blue Hen football squad.

This will be the first year of lacrosse coaching for Rocco J. (Rocky) Carzo, who is also assistant football coach, assistant coach, and instructor in the physical education department, and supervisor of equipment for the department. Rocky has hopes for a successful season, but stated that while it is too early to tell, the enthusiasm of the squad is encouraging.

### SCRIMMAGES

The coach has hopes of lining up scrimmages with Gettysburg and Loyola in the next two weeks.

The freshmen are getting in shape with the varsity and, although only 10 frosh turned out they should be in good shape by the beginning of the season. There will only be nine left by that time, however, since Ken Crothers broke his collarbone in practice last Monday.

## Chick Cagers Won 12 Games

The university's basketball fortunes should be considerably improved next winter by the addition to the varsity of several top-notch performers from this year's freshman squad.

The team, which compiled a 12-5 record, produced three high scorers in John Barry, Tom Adams and Ollie Baker — all averaging more than 15 points a game. Barry was high with 18.4 followed by Adams, 15.9 and Baker, who joined the team at mid-season, 15.7 in only seven games.

Baker will also add defensive strength to the Hen varsity next season. He had the best rebounding average, snaring more than nine per game. Bill Brooker and Jack Baly should add considerable depth to the starting five next year. Both contributed better than seven points a game.

The statistics:

	G.	FG	FT	P.	Avg.
Barry	17	132	49	31.5	18.4
Adams	17	107	56	27.0	15.9
Brooker	17	48	29	12.7	7.5
Baker	7	46	18	11.0	15.7
Baly	13	38	22	9.8	7.5
Gordon	9	33	13	7.9	8.8
Carney	16	31	10	7.2	7.2
Borzins	9	25	15	6.5	7.2
Andrews	10	15	7	3.7	3.7
Gates	10	7	5	1.9	1.9
Deakne	3	5	3	1.3	4.3
Team T.	17	488	275	1203	70.8



—Photo by M. Simmerman  
Fred Freibott (left) with Coach Rawstrom

## Blue Hen Of The Week

By ERNIE LEVY

"Best sprinter I've ever had the privilege of coaching," stated swimming coach Harry Rawstrom in his description of the Hen's swimming captain, Fred Freibott. Mr. Rawstrom continued that "Fred has been an extremely fine captain not only physically, but also through the spirit that he imparted to the squad and the inspiration he gave to individual members."

**MIDDLE ATLANTIC MARK**  
Fred, who swims the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle, has given a good account of himself in the past season by setting a Delaware varsity record for the 50-yard freestyle, doing the distance in 23.9 seconds. He eclipsed the 50-yard freestyle record at the Middle Atlantic trials in 24 seconds and took third in the actual meet.

Fred also holds the anchor position in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Last year the captain stroked his way to a first in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle at New York University, where the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association held its meet. He competed last week in the same meet and took first in the 50 and fourth in the hundred.

Fred is from Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, where he attended Peddie Prep School. Swimming for his school, Fred achieved All-American in 1951 and 1952, gaining experience for college. **SPECTATORS?**

The physical education major includes teaching and coaching in his future plans. He concluded his interview with us by saying emphatically, "I've swum on better teams, but I've never seen as much enthusiasm and courage displayed on past teams." He added then that the only element lacking for his sport and all others is the presence of spectators. **WE THINK HE HAS A GOOD POINT THERE!**

## Golf Opener Is on April 9

The Delaware golf team held its meeting last Tuesday. The Blue Hens have scheduled 12 matches this season.

Coach Irv Wisniewski expects the toughest opponents to be Rutgers, Lehigh, and Penn. The season opens on April 9 with Hofstra at home.

Captain of this year's team will be Harold Read, senior engineering student from Wilmington. Senior Bill Walker and juniors Johnny Walker, Johnny Watson, and Dick Truitt will be returning to the green for Delaware.

## Baseball Squad Has Depth At All Positions But Pitcher

The 1958 Delaware baseball team is now working hard in the field house to get in shape for the opening game, March 28. The opener is against Randolph Macon. This is the first game of the team's six game tour through the south.

The team is led by Captain Gene Watson at first base. Watson has starred on two past Hen nines with his power hitting. Versatile Jimmy Smith is a veteran second sacker. Smith led the nation's collegiate players in triples last season with seven.

### FRANTZ PUSHING CATUZZI

Last year's starting shortstop was Larry Catuzzi, but he is being pushed hard for the starting job by sophomore Karl Frantz. Freddy Walters seems set at thirdbase, where he was a regular last season.

Tom Walls is a utility infielder who can play any infield position. Sonny Rehm has also shown good stick power in pushing Jim Smith for the job at the keystone sack. According to Coach Raymond, Rehm will see action somewhere if his hitting

continues to improve.

The outfield is comprised of three lettermen, John Walsh, Jim Breyer, and Dick Duerr. However, Lee Elia and Dick Holden will see a great deal of service as flychasers if they are not retained behind the plate, where they are both working out at the present.

### CATCHING DEPTH

Senior Alger seems to have the inside track on the catching job. Alger's experience makes him a good bet to open the season behind the plate. Besides Elia and Holden, Gib Smith, up from last year's frosh team, has shown promise as a receiver.

### DELCAS IN TOP 50

Pitching seems to be the Hens' big problem. However, the Hens do have Tony DeLucas back. DeLucas registered a 7-3 record and chalked up a 2.81 earned run average last season. In the National Collegiate Athletic Association guide on college baseball, Tony was listed in the nation's top fifty pitchers out of 675 college teams.

Behind DeLucas is southpaw Bill Patterson. Patterson, a senior, seems to have improved his speed and Coach Raymond is hopeful he will help the Hens. Al Neiger is also pushing for a varsity job. Neiger, a leftie, has a great deal of potential but is only a sophomore and lacks experience.

Breyer and Walters are also slated to pitch. Others on the mound staff expected to see action are Bill Jones and Jerry Bacher.

### "A LOT OF RUNS"

In speaking with Coach Raymond on the team's prospects for a successful spring, he jokingly commented, "We'll look good taking infield practice," but then continued to say that, "We expect to get a lot of runs and with the pitching and catching problems ironed out, we could be awful tough."

"But these are big problems as pitching and catching constitute 75 per cent of the game. I do want people to recognize, however, that Delaware is a top-flight baseball school and considered a national power."

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by Dave Heeren  
Sports Editor

The tournament season is with us. Outgoing winter sports are concluding with regional meets and matches, and incoming sports are beginning their seasons in the same manner.

The wrestlers finished up at Wilkesbarre, Pa. two weeks ago where the Middle Atlantic Colleges Athletic Conference (MACAC) Tournament was held.

The confusing system of elimination, in which a grappler is not eliminated unless the man who beats him is beaten in turn in his next match, aided one of the Hens and deterred another. The two concerned were Monty Simpson and Bill Walker.

Simpson (157 pounder) drew a bye, won a default, and then was defeated in the semi-final round. He ultimately finished fourth without actually winning a match, and picked up four of the eight points tallied by Delaware in the tourney.

Walker (167) was less fortunate. He won two full length bouts and lost in the semis, then encountering in the consolation round a grappler who had drawn a bye and then been pinned in 1:30 of the first period.

The latter grappler, however, had had the good fortune of being pinned by the eventual winner of the 167 pound title. He, therefore, having not a victory to his credit and having wrestled a total of only ninety seconds, was given the opportunity of opposing the now tired Walker who had won two of three matches in a total of twenty-seven minutes wrestling time.

Result? Walker lost although giving a good account of himself and finished fifth. His opponent was third. Observation . . . hmml

The swimming season has ended for all Blue Fish save Fred Freibott. By merit of his victory in the fifty yard freestyle at the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association Championships, Freibott has been invited to Annapolis for the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League Championships, at which top swimmers from all over the East compete. A good showing there will occasion an invitation to the nationals.

The Delaware Frosh entered a team in the only freshman event at the Eastern Collegiate Championships, the 400 yard freestyle relay, and finished third. The third place was accomplished by the team of Tom Leach, Newt Wattis, Ed Bacon and Wes Mock in the time of 3:54.3, more than two seconds below the previous frosh Fish record of 3:56.6.

On the incoming side of the sports scene is the track season. The indoor season started in February with the first half of the AAU meet, held in the field house.

Competing teams were the Baltimore Olympic Club, Morgan State, Delaware and the Oriole and Crosstown Clubs of Baltimore.

Morgan State and the Olympic Club scored 21 points and Delaware was third with nineteen.

Delaware's total included fives by Cliff Browning in the pole vault and Ed Moore in the broad jump. Bill Walston's place behind Moore and Joe Abrams' third in the shot put comprised part of the remainder.

The final portion of the meet, composed of the distance runs, was postponed from March 8 to March 22 because of a boat show in the Baltimore Armory where the meet was to have taken place.

## Keller, Hammond Go To Regional Meeting

While most Delaware students are relaxing on their spring vacation, Juniors Janet Lee Keller and Kay Hammond will be representing the university at the eastern regional convention of the International Association of Women Students.

This conference will be held April 2-5 at the University of West Virginia, Morgantown. Women's Executive Council on this campus joined IAWS last year and sent Ellen Hoffman, a senior in education this year, to the conference.

The delegates this year are roommates and junior counselors. Kay is in the school of home economics, while Janet Lee is an English major.

The purpose of the annual convention is to provide women students with an opportunity to learn how the women's governing bodies at colleges other than their own cope with student government and campus problems. By discussing other school's problems, along with their own, delegates are usually able to take useful ideas back to their campus.

In addition to the panel discussions, guest speakers chosen

from among the leading women in the world, meet with the delegates.

## Wanted For Summer Employment

4 young men to work as bartenders and 5 young ladies to work as waitresses. Must be at least 21 years of age. Experience unnecessary. Interested parties write or phone The Bottle and Cork at Rehobeth Beach, Delaware.

## Seminar Discusses Civil Rights Issue

In the process of their talks with various national and international political figures during their January 29-31 Citizenship Seminar, members of the Wesley-Westminster Foundation were confronted with the issue of civil rights several times.

They were the luncheon guests of Clarence Mitchell, Washington Director of the NAACP. Mr. Mitchell felt that the issue on civil rights had a very optimistic future. He stated that integration could not be accomplished speedily enough. When asked to comment on how fast he felt a program should be enforced, he said that a delay of justice is a denial of justice. Had integration been carried out more rapidly, he said, the Little Rock situation would never have developed.

They visited the Democratic National Committee Headquarters and spoke with Chairman Paul Butler and William Welch, Research Director of the Committee. Welch said that the race issues would disappear in the south as soon as at greater percentage of whites and negroes vote.

He felt that a minority controls the south since so few people vote. He also said that many of the south's real problems are

hidden by politicians who lay down a smoke screen of anti-negro propaganda.

They then talked with Senator Joseph Clark (D), of Pennsylvania, who advocated civil rights legislation. He said, however, that the general feeling is against such a stand, because the Democrats cannot afford to split, and the Republican administration does not want another incident like Little Rock . . .

He reminded that that Rep. Javits, (R), of New York, has arranged some additional civil rights legislation, but Senator Clark does not believe that it will go through.

## WEC Revises Room Drawing

Kay Hammond, chairman of the Women's Housing Committee, has announced a change in the room drawing system for women. This spring, roommates will draw only one number between them rather than the usual two.

The present juniors may draw numbers on March 24 and choose rooms March 25. Sophomores who will be junior counselors on April 7. On April 14, the present sophomores will draw and on the following day will be held in Warner Hall.

Freshmen women will draw on April 21 in Smyth Hall and choose rooms on April 22.

Times for the drawings will be announced at a later date.

## DELUXE CANDY SHOP, INC.

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## Full-time, off-the-job GRADUATE ENGINEERING TRAINING helps speed careers at Western Electric

RIGHT NOW, Western Electric engineers are back "on campus" in a unique new Graduate Engineering Training Program. They're attending courses at special study centers established by the company in Chicago, New York and Winston-Salem, N. C. It's a rare chance to study advanced engineering and get full pay at the same time.

These "students" are guided by a teaching staff of top Western Electric engineers, outside experts and professors from leading universities. They're learning the latest technical developments . . . honing up on everything from manufacturing processes to computer applications.

When the program reaches its peak, some 2,000 to 3,000 Western Electric engineers will attend each year . . . studying in an atmosphere as close to a university graduate school as is practical for industry.

This engineering "university" was born because of the ever-increasing complexity of Western Electric's job as the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell Telephone System. Today W. E. engineers are right in the middle of exciting fields like microwave radio relay, electronic switching and automation. Graduate engineering training is designed to spur their development and advancement throughout their careers.

Besides taking part in the Graduate Engineering Training Program, engineers are eligible for our Tuition Refund Plan for after hours study at nearby colleges.

In short, there's a unique opportunity at Western Electric to develop a professional career . . . and work in the exciting world of communications.

For further information write:  
Engineering Personnel  
Room 1111E  
195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.



STUDY CENTER. New York's Coliseum Tower houses one of three study centers set aside for W.E.'s Graduate Engineering Training Program. Other centers are in Chicago and Winston-Salem, N. C. The engineers above are talking over product design principles, one of many subjects covered in Introduction to Western Electric Engineering.

## HOW GRADUATE ENGINEERING TRAINING WOULD WORK FOR YOU

The program gets under way after approximately six months on-the-job experience. First off:

1. A nine-week Introduction to Western Electric Engineering helps you learn about your W.E. engineering field, sharpens your skills in getting ideas across. Technical subjects include communications systems, product design principles, military electronic systems.

2. Another nine-week program, General Development, starts after your first year with us, helps broaden and strengthen your engineering background. Besides technical subjects like engineering

statistics, measurements and instrumentation, and electronics, you receive grounding in human relations and the socio-economic importance of engineering.

3. To meet continuing needs for formalized technical training, Advanced Development offers four-week courses tailored to the individual needs of the engineers selected to attend. These courses are designed to help develop creative engineering abilities. Computer applications, switching theory, feedback control systems, and semiconductor devices and circuits are sample topics covered in this phase.

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## Lenten Series

# Simpson Discusses Lent's Significance

By MONTY SIMPSON

(This is the second in a series of Lenten articles).

Because of birth, death is inevitable. Jesus of Nazareth was born, and therefore He had to die. We must remember that the emancipation from death's sting is not the message of Lent but of Easter. This season should be one of concentrated thought on "The Sacrifice."

Because God loves us, He sacrificed His only begotten Son. If we love Him, we need only believe in Him. He who believes in Him will work. His works. God can use you, for His only hands are yours.

## CALL OF LENT

Last week, Earl Alger made a statement in the Review to the effect that we should re-evaluate our lives during Lent to see if we can do more of God's work. This is the call of Lent. Are you answering it?

You will find, that if you bear a cross for God, it will lighten the rest of your load. Devotion to a cause, especially Christ's, makes the tasks of life easier. If you accept the challenge to

carry this cross, you will also find unity in your life. Unity is also a reward, for it makes things in life find their place. Once your household is in order, life will be much more satisfying.

If none of these rewards were yours for the taking, God's call would still be valid. He is God. You are man. The story of Job illustrates the variance between these two ends. The call for your worship and work with God is sufficient in itself, because of who He is, and who you are.

## TROUBLE FROM SEPARATION

Your sin and trouble of life comes from your separation from God. I don't mean this physically, but I mean the separation of will. When you are capable of saying, "Thy will be done" and truly accepting any cross which might lie ahead, then you will live a holy life. You will be united with yourself. Your life will have meaning, and God and you will run in the same river. But you will always know that He is the banks and the river too.

# Miss Black Will Announce Junior Counselors Monday

The selection of new men and women junior counselors will be announced on March 17, stated Margaret H. Black, director of the junior counselor program.

There were 133 eligible sophomore men of whom 45 were selected as junior counselors, and 109 sophomore women of whom 35 were selected.

Two briefing sessions for women were held to outline the work of junior counselors and emphasize the responsibility and challenge of the counselor's position.

The women's training program was planned by a committee headed by Merry Hayes. Mem-

bers were Millie Graham, Barbara Kille, Carolyn Orth and Nancy Paul.

The junior counselors who participated in the sessions were Mary Ann Culver, Vaughn Gordy, Kay Hammond, Gail Kauffman, Janet Lee Keller, Dot Levy, Nancy Spahr and Marion Van Hart.

## SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS

Following these meetings, those eligible were invited to submit applications and schedule interviews with Miss Black.

The program for men is relatively new (this is the third group of men junior counselors; the eighth group of women). The men were invited by letter to

make appointments with Miss Black, but there were no briefing sessions.

Women junior counselors must live in dormitories with their freshmen advisees. There is no similar requirement for men, but all of a man's counselees will reside in the same living group.

There will also be counselors for new commuters, veterans, older students, and transfer students.

## CONTINUE SERVICE

Junior counselors continue their service to the university by their participation in special areas for which their experience as junior counselors has prepared them.

Training for new Junior Counselors will begin March 20.

# UD Young Republicans Elect Pete Genereaux as President

Pete Genereaux was elected president of the Young Republicans of the University of Delaware at a meeting of the organization on March 6.

The other officers elected are: Ken Stoneman, vice-president; Ellen Morton, secretary; Ralph Williams, corresponding secretary; and Harold DeRopp, treasurer.

Committee chairmen were tentatively selected; they include: Bill Bryant, education; Sue Frank, program; Rick Rusack, publicity; and Dave John-

son, membership.

The constitution was also ratified at the meeting.

The Young Republicans were reorganized a month ago, after being inactive since the 1956 elections. William V. Roth, Jr., head of the Active Young Republicans Federation, instigated the continuation of the Young Republicans.

"The plans for this semester are to organize for the next campaign and to assist at the State Republican Convention on May 10," Genereaux commented.

# Shirley Collins Enters Contest

Shirley Collins, freshman physical education major, has been entered in the Miss Delaware Scholarship Contest under the sponsorship of the Theta Chi Fraternity, it has been announced by Tom O'Donnell, chairman of the contest.

The contest is sponsored by the Wilmington Junior Chamber of Commerce. Shirley has passed preliminary auditions on poise and personality for the pageant, which will be held in May in the Wilmington Play House. She will try out on the piano in talent auditions later this month.

## FRATERNITIES INVITED TO SPONSOR

All fraternities on campus have been invited to sponsor girls in the contest. A \$100 award will be given the fraternity which sponsors the winner in the pageant, and \$50 will be awarded for the first runner-up.

The winner of the Miss Delaware title wins \$1,000 scholarship and other prizes, and also a chance to vie for the Miss America title in Atlantic City.

## QUALIFICATIONS

Candidates for Miss Delaware must be between the ages of 18 and 28, unmarried, and a resident of the state for six months or a student at the university. Shirley is a resident of Lewes and is 18 years of age.

Girls interested in entering the pageant should call Olympia 8-4263 or write Wilmington Post Office Box 225.

# Art Gallery Exhibits 'The Four Seasons'

"The Four Seasons" is the title of this month's exhibition in the art gallery of the Memorial Library. The gallery is open weekdays from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Saturdays, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.; and Sundays, 1 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 10 p. m.

Presented by the art department for the cultural activities committee of the SGA, "The Four Seasons" is an exhibition of children's art. It is being circulated throughout the United States by the Smithsonian Institute.

## BING'S BAKERY

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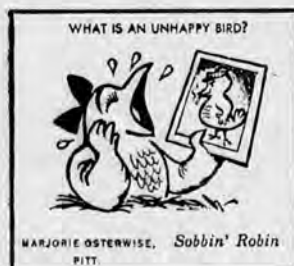
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# Sticklers!



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.



**NEAT FEAT?** No! Slick Trick? A thousand times no! When a magician makes a pack of Luckies vanish, it's a plain case of *Tragic Magic!* Connoisseurs claim there's one approved way to make Luckies disappear. That's to smoke (Yum!) every last one of 'em! That way, you get the wonderful taste of Luckies' fine tobacco... light, good-tasting tobacco that's toasted to taste even better. So, Ladeez-ann-Gennlemen, observe a pack of Luckies closely. Then carefully remove one (1) cigarette and light up. Presto! You're puffing on the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



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## Collins Contest

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## Hardware

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## Application Blanks Due May 1

Deadline for scholarship ap-  
plications is May 1.

This announcement is perti-  
nent to those students who de-  
sire renewal of their scholar-  
ships or who are applying for  
the first time.

The funds for the scholarship  
aid comes from state appropria-  
tions, endowments, and outside  
individuals and organizations.

In the university financial aid  
program, there are also oppor-  
tunities for students to obtain  
part-time work and loans. This  
is an important part of the fi-  
nancial aid program.

They may obtain blanks from  
the office of the dean of stu-  
dents.

## Alger Announces Election Date

"Petitions are now available  
to any and all candidates for  
office in this Spring SGA elec-  
tions," announces Earl Alger,  
chairman of the Elections Com-  
mittee of the Senate.

Petitions can be obtained in  
the office of the Dean of Stu-  
dents. Candidates are urged to  
fill out the petitions fully and  
completely.

"The student positions of au-  
thority next year are at stake  
in these elections, on April 14  
and 15. Only by running for of-  
fice can you attain a desired  
position. It is worth a try," com-  
ments Alger.

## USA College Students Favor Sharing Scientific Knowledge

Minneapolis (ACP) — Ameri-  
can college students generally  
tend to favor the idea of having  
the United States share scientific  
information with friendly coun-  
tries.

Nearly half of the students  
interviewed by the Associated  
Collegiate Press Poll of Student  
Opinion favored such a plan,  
while about forty percent thought  
it would be good.

### SR. SUGGESTION

A senior coed at Lake Forest  
College (Lake Forest, Ill.) con-  
siders the sharing of scientific  
information to be a good idea,  
and adds, "I feel it is necessary  
for our allies and the United  
States to stick together for a  
stronger world union."

A Missouri School of Mines  
(Rolla, Mo.) junior feels such  
sharing is "a good idea in that  
it would speed up our scientific  
progress to the extent that we  
could soon surpass Russia." Then,  
from a slightly different point of  
view, he asked, "Why should we  
bear all the expense?" A junior  
at Knox College (Galesburg,  
Ill.) feels a sharing program  
should be limited only to theory,  
and that information on actual  
design and production should be  
left up to individual countries.

At Wayne State University  
(Detroit, Mich.) a freshman sees  
in the sharing of scientific in-  
formation a possible long term  
benefit.

Those who felt any sparring  
program would be a bad idea

tended largely to base their rea-  
soning on a fear of possible leaks  
to unfriendly countries.

## Silver Contest Remains Open

Reed and Barton is offering  
Delaware women students an  
opportunity to compete for  
scholarship awards totaling \$1,050 in  
their "Silver Opinion Competi-  
tion."

Two weeks are left in which  
to enter the contest. Entrants  
must name their favorite china,  
crystal and sterling silver de-  
signs. Then, in any number of  
words, tell why they chose them.  
Entries will be judged on the  
basis of interesting opinions not  
literary technique.

First prize will be a cash  
scholarship worth \$500; second  
award is a \$250 scholarship;  
third, fourth, and fifth awards are  
\$100 scholarships. In addition,  
there will be 100 other winners,  
who will have a choice of \$25  
savings bond or a starter set of  
sterling silver, china and crystal  
valued at \$45.

All girls interested in entering  
should contact Sue Dunlap, Box  
344 for entry blanks and com-  
plete details concerning "Silver  
Opinion Competition" rules.

All entries must be returned to  
Room 107 Smyth Hall by Wed-  
nesday, March 26.

## Religious Meeting

"What is the nature of the  
religious impulse and what di-  
rection may this impulse  
take?" is the topic of discus-  
sion of the Liberal Religious  
Discussion Group's meeting  
this month.

The third meeting of the  
group will be held Tuesday,  
March 18, at 8:00 p. m., at  
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rick  
Loftman, 6 Tanglewood Lane,  
Newark.

The entire student body is  
invited to attend the meeting,  
and any who may need trans-  
portation should meet in the  
rotunda of the library between  
7:45 and 8:00 on the night of  
the meeting.

## Honorary Serves Lunch to Visitors

During the recent Farm and  
Home Week held at Agricultur-  
al Hall, brothers of Alpha Zeta,  
Honorary Agriculture Fraternity,  
served lunch each day to more  
than 300 hungry visitors.

Under the leadership of Chan-  
cellor Roscoe Exley, those who  
attended the exhibits and lec-  
tures for the three days were  
served chicken pot pie, hot  
dogs, and veal cutlet with ice  
cream for dessert.

Each year for the past sev-  
eral years Alpha Zeta has been  
performing this service for the  
agriculture school. These lunch-  
es are the main source of income  
during the year for the chapter.



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and  
"Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

### FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

The first thought that comes into our minds upon entering  
college is, of course, marriage. But how many of us go about  
seeking mates, as I like to call them, in a truly scientific manner?  
Not many, you may be sure.

So let us today make a scientific survey of the two principal  
causes of marriage—personality need and propinquity.

Personality need means that we choose mates because they  
possess certain qualities that complete and fulfill our own per-  
sonalities. Take, for example, the case of Alanson Duck.

As a freshman Alanson made a fine scholastic record, played  
varsity scrabble, and was president of his class. One would  
think that Alanson was a totally fulfilled man. But he was not.  
There was something lacking in his life, something vague and  
indefinable that was needed to make his personality complete.

Then one day Alanson discovered what it was. As he was  
walking out of his class in Flenish pottery, a fetching coed  
named Grace Ek offered him a handsome red and white pack  
and said, "Marlboro?"

"Yes!" he cried, for all at once he knew what he had been  
needing to round out his personality—the hearty fulfillment of  
Marlboro Cigarettes, the soul-repairing mildness of their fine  
tobacco, the easy draw of their unparalleled filter, the ease and  
convenience of their crushproof flip-top box. "Yes, I will take a  
Marlboro!" cried Alanson. "And I will also take you to wife  
if you will have me!"

"La!" she exclaimed, throwing her apron over her face. But  
after a while she removed it and they were married. Today  
they live happily in Baffin Land where Alanson is with an  
otter-glazing firm and Grace is a bookie.

Propinquity, the second principal cause of marriage, simply  
means closeness. Put a boy and a girl close together for a sus-  
tained period of time and their proximity will certainly ripen  
into love and their love into marriage. A perfect example is  
the case of Fafnir Sigafoos.

While a freshman at Louisiana State University, Fafnir was  
required to crawl through the Big Inch pipeline as part of his  
fraternity initiation. He entered the pipe at Baton Rouge and,  
alone and joyless, he proceeded to crawl north.

As he passed Lafayette, Indiana, he was agreeably surprised  
to be joined by a comely girl named Mary Alice Isinglass, a  
Purdue freshman, who, oddly enough, had to crawl through  
the Big Inch as part of her sorority initiation.



When they reached the Vermont border they were going steady

Chatting amiably as they crawled through Ohio, Pennsyl-  
vania, and New York State, Fafnir and Mary Alice discovered  
they had much in common—like a mutual affection for lieerie,  
bobsledding, and the nonsense verse of Arnold Toynbee. When  
they reached the Vermont border they were going steady, and  
when they emerged from the pipe at Boothbay Harbor, Maine,  
they were engaged.

After a good hot bath they were married and today they live  
in Klamath Falls, Oregon, where Fafnir is in the weights and  
measures department and Mary Alice is in the roofing game.  
They have three children, all named Norman. © 1958, Max Shulman

Propinquity is sure to mean love when you put yourself  
close to a pack of Marlboros, made for your pleasure by the  
sponsors of this column.

## Happy news! The ARROW University Glen

This brand-new shirt style com-  
bines your favorite features: but-  
ton at rear of collar, box pleat  
in back and Mitoga®-tapered fit.  
(See illustration.) In stripes,  
checks, solids, \$5.00 and up.  
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**ARROW**  
—first in fashion



## Just in... a glittering selection of ARROW "tabs"

Be the first to add this new pacesetter to your  
wardrobe. And don't miss out on the Arrow  
"extras" that come with these stripes, checks  
and solids: trim Mitoga®-tapered lines and the  
"Sanforized" label, to mention two. See us soon.



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DEPARTMENT  
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IN THE NEWARK SHOPPING CENTER



## James Dick Elected President of Sig Ep; Jack Rodgers Veep

James Dick, junior mechanical engineering major from Rehoboth, will serve as president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity next year.

Dick won the post in an election last week. He will be assisted by John Rodgers, vice president; Joseph Valinsky, comptroller; William Miller, secretary; and Homer Lippard, historian.

Dick has served the university as a junior counselor. He has been a participant in intramural athletics and has been examiner of the fraternity.

Rodgers, history major from Pottsville, Pa., is also a half-back on the Delaware football team. He has been chaplain and rushing chairman of the fraternity.

Valinsky is a varsity lacrosse candidate from Fair Lawn, New Jersey. He is a junior chemical engineering major.

Miller, from Wilmington, is a junior in the school of business administration. Active in intramural sports, he has also played varsity football.

Lippard is from Lansdowne, Pa., and is a junior business major. He has served the fraternity as social chairman and has participated in intramural



James Dick

sports.

Edward Bennett has been appointed new social chairman of the group. He is a junior from Dover and is a member of the lacrosse team. Rushing chairman for next year will be William Taylor, a varsity basketball player from Folcroft, Pa.

## Pikes' Chapter Founded Here March 13, 1948

(This is the sixth in a weekly series of articles on the fraternities of Delaware.)

Pi Kappa Alpha is a comparative newcomer to the university, having been founded on March 13, 1948, — 10 years ago Wednesday. It was formed from the Delta Eta Fraternity.

The original house was at 247 West Main Street, but in 1955, the fraternity moved to its present location at 27 North College Avenue.

PIKA is a small fraternity, having just under thirty members, but most of them are active in campus activities. Peter Steele, president of the fraternity, is also president of the Junior Class.

Members of the fraternity also hold positions as secretary of the engineering council, secretary of the institute of electrical engineers, production manager of the E 52 University Theatre, secretary and treasurer of the Chess Club, and the editor of The Review.

With two brothers from Iceland, and one brother and one pledge from Greece, the fraternity has a cosmopolitan flavor.

Officers of the fraternity are: president, Peter Steele; vice-president, Richard Passwater; secretary, Lawrence Jilk; and treasurer, Ellis Wilson.

Members of the faculty who are "Pikes" are: Dr. L. Paul Bolgiano, Jr., assistant professor of electrical engineering; Dr. Milton Young, chairman of the department of electrical engineering school of education.

Scholastically, last semester PIKA was second in fraternity indices with a 2.58 for brothers and pledges.

### Delts Party

Steaks were on the menu for the members of Delta Tau Delta last Wednesday.

Each year members are paired up and compete for the best scholastic index. The man with the lower index of the pair has to treat his counterpart to the dinner.

The affair was held in the Cecil Room of the Hollow Inn, just across the Maryland line.

## Alpha Tau Omega to Observe Founders' Day This Weekend

This weekend will mark the 93rd year of existence of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity since its founding at Virginia Military Institute.

The Delaware chapter will begin the weekend celebration on Saturday with registration of alumni at 1 p.m., at the chapter house followed at 2 p.m., by a formal initiation ceremony. After the initiation ceremony, the Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting, to be presided over by L. Robert Hopkins, '51.

Following this meeting, Dr. G.

Cuthbert Webber, chairman of the university mathematics department, will call a gathering of the corporation board of directors. Throughout the afternoon, wives of alumni will be entertained at tea by the sweethearts, fiancées, and wives of the active chapter.

A dance in the evening, will be held from 8 until 12 at the Hollow Inn, sponsored by the Alumni Association.

The Rev. John R. Symonds, '51, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Harrington, will con-

duct an interdenominational church service on Sunday at 12:30 p.m., in the main hall of the Newark Century Club.

The festivities will be climaxed by a banquet under the direction of the ATO Mother's Club. John MacGregor, past Worthy Grand Chief, present chairman of the High Council, and a lawyer in New York City, will be guest speaker.

The Delaware chapter's participation has been arranged by George A. MacFarland in cooperation with the Epsilon Rho Alumni Association.

## Women's Weekend Del. Play Festival Features 22 Dramatic Presentations

(Continued from Page 1)

p.m. in Carpenter Field House. Johnny Austin a former trumpet player with the Glenn Miller orchestra, and his band will provide the music.

Featured vocalist with the orchestra which has made a tour of many eastern colleges and ballrooms, is Nick Dimattio, a recent Arthur Godfrey Talent Show winner.

Tickets for the Jazz Concert are \$1 per person, while dance tickets cost \$3.50 a couple and \$4 at the door.

Dr. C. Robert Kase, director of the 16th Delaware Play Festival, has announced that 22 plays will be presented in Mitchell Hall auditorium Thursday and Friday, March 27 and 28.

Fourteen of the plays are high school productions, and eight are to be presented by community theatre groups. Mouzon Las, currently on leave from the department of drama at the University of Texas, will serve as critic judge. Professor Las is a

former executive secretary of the American Educational Theatre Association and has had a long career as a director in university theatre.

The two prize-winning plays in the community drama group area will tour the Second Army Command bases with the E 52 touring group. Plays or portions of plays will be given, occupying a maximum of 40 minutes with simple drapes, screens, lights, and properties.

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