

Board Grants Perkins Leave Provost Carl J. Rees Assumes Executive Duties

245 Students Achieve Dean's List Standing

Ralph Baker, Robert Cater, Morton Collins, Franklin Corriden, Kenneth Corrin, John Gallagher, Shirley Gross, Gail Lambert, Yvonne Miller, Joan Osowski, Milton Sowiak, Richard Sutton, and William Walston are the thirteen students who have achieved an index of 4.00 for first semester 1956-57.

Altogether, a total of 245 students, 11.5 per cent of the total enrollment for first semester, received a 3.25 index or higher which is a prerequisite for Deans List. Although men students compose fifty-four per cent of the Deans List and women the other forty-six per cent, the total enrollment was sixty-two per cent male and only thirty-eight per cent female.

Seven of the thirteen students with 4.00's are seniors. They are Ralph Baker, Ag. Kenneth Corin, A&S; John Gallagher, Ag; Shirley Gross, A&S; Joan Osowski, A&S; Milton Sowiak, Eng. and Richard Sutton, A&S. Ranking close behind these seven are Karin Venetian, 3.88, HE; Robert Thompson, 3.84, Eng. and William Larsen, 3.83, Ag.

Morton Collins, Eng. and Franklin Corriden, A&S, are the

only juniors to have a 4.00 index. Also high are Jean Ashe, 3.94, A&S; Jerry Goosenberg, 3.84, A&S; Spyros Evnouch-ideas, 3.83, Eng; Josephine Baldwin, 3.81, Ed; Raymond Saatman, 3.80, Ag; George Davis, 3.78, Eng; Mary Hoover, 3.78, HE; Emilie Carley, 3.77, Eng; Frank Garosi, (Continued on Page 6)

Dr. John Perkins Praises Students Scholastic Grades

Dr. John A. Perkins, university president, has offered his congratulations to the undergraduate student body for its high scholastic achievement during the first semester of 1956-57.

A survey compiled by the Office of the Dean of Student, reveals that only 5.5 per cent, or 117 students were dropped by the university following the failing students were enrolled in two-year certificate programs rather than four-year courses.

Dr. Perkins said the survey reflects the realization by students that hard work is necessary for success at the college level.

"Our students are to be commended for this improvement in scholarship," he continued. "It indicates a mature awareness of what a university is for and of how its highest benefits may be obtained. The university's charitable judgment has been confirmed, too, by the improved record of students allowed to remain at the university after encountering academic difficulties in previous semesters."

Thirty-nine students who had been on academic probation during the first semester were removed because of greatly improved grades. No less than six of these "second chance" students achieved Dean's List standing.

The survey also indicated that the freshmen who entered the university last September performed well in the first semester of their academic careers. Only 6.3 per cent of these younger students were dropped because of poor scholarship in January.



Dr. Carl J. Rees

Board Announces Creation of New University Positions

The Board of Trustees at a special meeting last Saturday morning voted to grant a sabbatical leave to President John A. Perkins in order that he might accept a high level post in the Federal Government should he be asked to serve.

It is reported that President Dwight D. Eisenhower will appoint Dr. Perkins sometime next week to the position of under-secretary of the Department of Health, Welfare and Education, Welfare, and Education.

If Dr. Perkins accepts the leave Provost Carl J. Rees will serve as chief executive officer during his absence, in accordance with the by-laws of the university. There will be no acting president.

The board also created two new administrative positions and made three appointments at the meeting on Saturday.

Established by the board were the posts of associate dean of the School of Graduate Studies and assistant dean of engineering.

Dr. Perkins has appointed Dr. James C. Kakavas, chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences and presently Acting Dean of the School of Arts and Science, to the Associate Deanship, and has named Professor James I. Clower, chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering Assistant Dean of Engineering. In this capacity, Professor Clower will assume the duties of Assistant Director of University Extension.

Dr. Perkins also announced that Dr. Lyle G. Clark, professor of engineering, will succeed Professor Clower as chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

As Associate Dean of the Graduate School, Dr. Kakavas will participate in all phases of the (Continued on Page 10)

WEAC to Hold Dance Tomorrow

An informal After-the-Game Dance sponsored by the Weekend Activities Club, will be held tomorrow evening at 10 p. m. in the basement of Brown dormitory.

Although designed to provide something to do after the game, everyone is welcome to attend.

Chaperones for the dance are Mrs. Dorothy D. Patterson, house director of Kent Hall; Dr. Roger Erwin, Instructor of Sociology, Anthropology, and Geography and Dr. Lyle G. Clark, professor of Mechanical Engineering, and Mrs. Clark.

The Weekend Activities Club has selected Eleanor Burke to fill the unexpired term of president, formerly held by Frank Garosi. Miss Burke had previously served as vice-president.

Scott Resigns Directorship Due to Lack of Junior Support

Richard Brady, president of the Junir class, announced Tuesday that Jack Scott had resigned from his position as director of the Junior Musical.

According to Brady, "Jack stated that because of a lack of class support for the musical and an apparent lack of interest in the existing script, the thought it best that he resign his position in favor of someone who perhaps might enlist more support and stimulate more enthusiasm for the musical."

"The Executive Committee met this past Tuesday and appoint-

ed Nancy Stewart as new director of the Junior Musical. She agreed to assume responsibility for the directorship and preparation of the new script. The Committee then agreed that it should be mentioned, lest some should misunderstand, that Jack Scott's work to this point has been sincere and has been done with the idea of putting on the kind of show worthy of the Junior Class. Jack has worked hard and spent much time in the preparation of the script and in the assembly of committees for the musical. His work is deeply appreciated and it is regrettable that his show has not met with greater success. However, Jack has set the foundation on which his successor must build and that, in itself, is a most welcome contribution to the class effort."

Nancy is in the process of preparing a new script which will follow along the general line of musical revues given in past years. It is concerned with the political convention of a fictitious party. The campaigning offers possibilities for song and dancing and individual speaking, as well as chorus parts. The cast includes an avid committee woman, a pompous senator and young girls who support one nominee. Nancy urges the importance of male participation as well as that of the girls.

Times for tryouts will soon be announced. All those who have already tried out have been noted and it is therefore not necessary to do so again. The committees which have already been set up will remain as they now stand.

Treatment of Hungarians Fails to Impress Reporters

By Frank Garosi and Sidney Erailson

We regret that we cannot give the glowing report of America's good will and charity that one would expect to find after a visit to the Hungarian refugee camp at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey. The story of the Hungarian refugees that has been presented by magazines, newspapers, newsreels, radio and television to the American people has stirred their hearts and pocketbooks.

American generosity, both public and private, has responded to the current problem with

traditional alacrity. But has this been of as much value to the Hungarians as we like to think?

Since Hungary and the other nations of Eastern Europe came under Soviet control, the Western world has been encouraging the enslaved peoples to resist Communism and to cherish the hope that some day they will be free. Through Radio Free Europe and the Voice of America, the Hungarians had been led to expect aid, military and financial, from the free world at the time of their revolt. This we learned from our interviews

with Hungarian refugees at Camp Kilmer.

It seems to us that the endeavors of the United States on behalf of the Hungarians at this time have the appearance of payments made to regain the respect of a people who have been deceived. This is strengthened by the fact that there are and have been numerous refugees crossing the Iron Curtain into the West, especially in Germany, without the same munificent, "gate-opening" expressions of American "good will."

(Continued on Page 11)

Rush Week Ends In House Parties; Rushees to Choose

All nine social fraternities will hold house parties tomorrow night to climax the formal rushing season.

"Tonight will be an 'off night' with no functions scheduled.

A silent period will begin at midnight tomorrow after which there will be no rushing until pledge lists are posted.

Rushees will make their decisions over the weekend and will submit their first and second fraternity choices at the dean of students' office on Monday.

Dean of Students John E. Houghton and his staff will match the choices with those made by the fraternities. The pledge lists will be posted on the Hullen Hall bulletin board sometime Tuesday morning.

William Baldt, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, stated early this week that all houses reported the rush season running smoothly. He reiterated his plea for all rushees to make their choices wisely.

Wagner to Conduct Choir February 25

Roger Wagner will conduct the choral group which bears his name in a concert in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p. m. on February 25.

Well known as an authority on Catholic music of the medieval and renaissance periods, Wagner received a Doctor of Music degree from the University of Montreal for his thesis on the Masses of Josquin de Pres. Wagner's music is also well known from the "I Married Joan" television show for which he served as music director for three years; for his choral synchronizations of "Desiree," "The Egyptian," and "Day of Triumph;" and as a composer of "Heritage of Freedom," "St. Francis Mass," and songs in the films, "Anything Goes" and "We're No Angels."

The son of a French musician who was organist of St. Brendan's Church in Los Angeles, Wagner early became an accomplished musician; for at the age of twelve he was organist and choral director of the Church of St. Ambrose. Wagner studied for five years under the guidance of Marcel Dupre in Paris and completed his undergraduate work in music at the College of Montmorency.

When Wagner returned to Los Angeles in 1937 he became musical director of St. Joseph's Church in downtown Los Angeles. Starting with a nucleus of twelve voices, Wagner trained and taught the present group which now numbers 50.

The Roger Wagner Chorale made its first professional appearance in 1947 at the Los Angeles Music Festival program and the following year received its first invitation to sing with the Philharmonic Orchestra. In 1949 they made the first of their

annual appearances at the Hollywood Bowl. The Chorale was also the only American group invited to appear at the London Coronation Festivities.

The Chorale is unique in the type of music it provides. Numbering anywhere from 14 to 255



Roger Wagner

voices, depending on the function, the group provides background for movies, appears on television and radio, makes records and gave concerts.

This is the second cross-country tour of the Chorale; it will visit 75 cities within a three-month period.

Jewelry Display on Exhibit In Memorial Library Gallery

The Memorial Art Gallery, located on the second floor of the Memorial Library, is this week, the scene of an exhibition of "American Jewelry and Related Objects."

The exhibition, which is being circulated by the Smithsonian Institute of Washington, D. C., has been organized by the Memorial Art Gallery of the University of Rochester and is sponsored by the Hickok Manufacturing Company.

There are 199 articles in the exhibit, from pins and cufflinks to bracelets. Various precious and non-precious materials such as gold, silver, and enamel have been used in making the jewelry. There are also some related objects such as cosmetic containers and pill boxes.

The objects in the exhibit reflect the characteristic forms of sculpture, painting and architecture of twentieth century America. The jury of selection and awards of the objects on display included David Campbell, director of the American Crafts-

Professor Redlick Of Harvard Staff Visits University

Professor Fritz Redlick of the Research Center in Entrepreneurial History at Harvard University was the guest of the university this past Tuesday and Wednesday.

Professor Redlick made no public address, but students and faculty of the university were invited to meet him during his visit to the department of economics and business administration.

Born in Munich, Professor Redlick was educated in Berlin and began his career in business. He later entered the academic field and held several professorships before going to Harvard. He served for several years as analyst for the Federal Public Housing Authority in Boston.

Professor Redlick has been a prolific writer on business history and the relationship between economics and history. Two of his important volumes are a "History of American Business Leaders" and "De Praeda Militari," a work on the subject of looting in wartime. He has also written a book on American banking and numerous articles in professional journals and magazines.

Through his scholarly research, Professor Redlick has contributed greatly to the better understanding of economics and the path of history.

Next E-52 Production To Be 'Gilded Hoop'

"The Gilded Hoop" has been substituted for "Cold Christmas" as the title for the E-52 University Theatre's third major production to be presented March 7, 8, 9.

'Look Sharp' Point Of SGA Decision About Men's Dress

"Look Sharp" will become the motto of university men starting with Monday morning breakfast, when the recently passed SGA resolution concerning men's dress in the dining halls goes into effect.

According to the motion passed last week, first in the Men's Executive Council, and, upon their suggestion at the SGA meeting, men will be required to wear coats and ties at Kent dining hall on week ends beginning with Saturday night dinner and continuing for all Sunday meals.

During the week in Commons as well as Kent sports shirts, sweaters and khakis will be allowed, but T shirts, sweat shirts and levis will be prohibited. Violators will not be admitted into the dining area, beginning February 18.

"That important first step has been taken in the drive to promote better dress among the men on campus; it is my hope that this move will meet with the support necessary for its success," commented Alfred "Corky" Walters, SGA president.

The issue of proper and proper dining attire is not a new one. Several years ago under the leadership of the Women's Executive Council, rules were established setting up the standards of proper dress for women. Some of three regulations, still in effect, forbid women to enter the dining hall in shorts, slacks or Bermudas, except for breakfast, and in hair curlers at any time; in addition, all women are expected to maintain a high standard of neatness.

"In keeping with this program of better dress practices, I would like to make a suggestion that men eating at Commons hang their coats up on the hooks provided for this purpose, instead of cluttering up the steps and the lobby," stated Hazel Morris, Chief Dietitian. "These hooks are located on either side of the dining hall lobby."

Dr. O. J. Campbell Compares O'Neill With Shakespeare

Dr. Oscar James Campbell, administrator for the Columbia University Arts Center Program, was a guest here Tuesday as part of the university's visiting scholar series.

Lecturing in the evening on "The Jacobean Shakespeare," Dr. Campbell included references and comparisons to the modern drama, especially to the works of Eugene O'Neill. He also spoke to the Shakespeare Histories and Comedies Class and to the Modern British and American Drama class.

An eminent Shakespearean scholar, Dr. Campbell has published numerous books and articles, including volumes on "English Drama," "Shakespeare," "The Comedies of Holberg" and "Teaching English in American Colleges and Universities."

Dr. Campbell is professor emeritus and former chairman of the department of English at Columbia University. As administrator for the Arts Center Program, he is at present directing planning for the center to be built in midtown New York by the university.

A graduate of Harvard, Dr. Campbell taught at the Naval Academy and the Universities

of Michigan and Wisconsin before joining the faculty at Columbia. He is a past president of the Modern Language Association and a member of the Council of Teachers of English and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. C. Robert Kase, director of the show, announced the change of title at the first rehearsal for the cast. Correspondence concerning the title has been exchanged between the playwright and Dr. Kase since the script was selected by the Play Selection Committee several weeks ago.

The original script comes from Miss Anna Marie Barlow of New York City. She is under the guidance of the New Dramatists Committee whose purpose is "to encourage and develop the new play-writing talent of America." Roger L. Stevens is President of the organization and Howard Lindsay is Chairman of the Board.

A New York publicity agent visited the University's campus Wednesday in connection with the production of "The Gilded Hoop." He was gathering material for publicity coverage in New York City. The agent met with Dr. Kase and Richard H. Stewart, publicity director for the E-52 University Theatre, in the afternoon to discuss the coordination of the publicity.

Colonel D. N. Sundt Announces Army Duty for Seniors

Colonel Daniel N. Sundt, professor of military science and tactics, has announced the branch assignments for those senior ROTC students who will graduate in June 1957.

Tours of duty for the cadets were divided between six months and two years of active duty. After graduation, the new second lieutenants will report at specific dates to branch schools for specialized studies in their particular branch of the service.

Reporting to the Infantry branch will be: William Bowdle, Jerre Epps, John Oberg, Angelo Saia and James Shelton; to the Artillery, Randall Christensen, William Krebs, John Daniello, Paul Dougherty, Edward Malinowski, Ciro Poppiti, Daniel Sertz, Robert Strauss, Stanley Tabasso and David Griffin; to the Armor, Paul Braungart, S. George Manolakis; to the Chemical Corps, John Roland; to the Engineers, James Harrington, Charles Morris and James Zaiser; to the Signal Corps, David Coccolone, Leo Freeman, Norman Messenger, Frederick Raniere, John Warren and Gordon Wood; to the Ordnance Corps, Douglas Farrington, Wayne McCabe, John Malorono, Robert Money-maker, Roland Thomas and Thomas Thomas; to the Military Intelligence, William Barlow and Wayne Baxter; and to the Medical Service, William Green.

Seniors to Collect Class Dues to Meet Weekend Expenses

The Financial Committee of the Senior Class, under the direction of Richard Haines, class treasurer, is planning a campaign to collect class dues. The class dues must be paid in order to insure a successful Senior Weekend.

The committee has made plans to contact every member of the Senior Class through the campus mail. They are also planning to make personal contact with the members of the class.

According to Charles Thompson, class president, the plans for Senior Weekend are progressing steadily.

Johnston to Give Afternoon Social

A parents' tea this Sunday afternoon will start second semester activities for Johnston House

Gail Partridge, social chairman for the dormitory, is in charge of the affair. Her committee includes: Jody Baldwin, Frances Bennett, Mary Ann Crawford, Nancy Jo Bringham, Susan Bernhard, Barbara Dunn, Mary Ann Haldeman, Joan Janulewicz and Nancy Torbert. The tea will be held from 4 p. m. until 5:30 p. m.

* Mrs. Joan Livingston is house director.

Radioactive Isotopes Become Major Interest At Greenhouse

Isotopes in radioactive studies are now being done in a laboratory located in the greenhouse at the rear of Agricultural Hall.

Dr. John McClendon, assistant professor of agricultural chemistry, is in charge of the laboratory. Having studied at the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies in the summer of 1956, he learned the techniques in the handling and use of radio isotopes. This training is necessary before the Atomic Energy Commission will allow the use of any radioactive materials.

Thus, the course qualified both Dr. McClendon and the university, which sponsored his trip, to maintain and operate an isotope laboratory. The laboratory in itself consists of two rooms. One is equipped like an ordinary kitchen with cabinets for storage of radiation counters and other instruments. The second room has an analytical balance, hood and sink, as may be found in a chemical laboratory.

Because of the lab's newness only one project has been successfully completed, although several projects are under way at the present time.

Work completed was done by Dr. C. W. Hitz, associate professor in the Department of Horticulture. The study involved the effect of maleic hydrazide on the growth of strawberry runners. Crowding plants reduce the amount of yield per acre. The work with the chemical was to determine its ability to stop growth of runners without the old process of pruning, thus increasing the acreage yield.

Dr. William Mellen, assistant professor of animal and poultry industry, is interested in radioactive iodine. He is studying the effect of hormones in the metabolism of chickens. Work is also being done to determine the process of removal of garlic odors from milk by utilizing radioactive sulfur.

Men's Club to Hold Dinner for Guests On February 21

Members of the Men's Faculty Club and their guests will be feted at a dinner meeting of the club on February 21.

The dinner will be held in the West Wing Dining Room of Old College Hall at 6:15 p. m.

The evening's program will feature a panel discussion and demonstration of non-technical Hi-Fi record-playing equipment. Plans have not been completed as yet, but thus far the panel is to be composed of Dr. A. J. Louis, professor of music and president of the Men's Faculty Club; Dr. H. M. MacPhee, chairman of the Psychology Department and a third member still to be selected.

WAA to Sponsor Co-Rec Nite Soon

A Co-Rec Nite, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will be held February 22 in the Women's Gym from 7:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Activities scheduled for the evening include volleyball, table tennis, shuffleboard darts, cards and swimming. The swimming will be from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. and the other games from 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. There will be dancing to records from 9:30 p. m. to 11 p. m. Cokes will be sold during the course of the evening.

Chairman Discloses Aim of Honor System

Loretta Wagner, president of Women's Executive Council, makes this observation about the honor system: "Our main concern with the honor system this year is to point out that it is a way of life, not a set of rules."

Loretta, a senior English major further states, "The goal of the honor system is that it will some time be automatically accepted by freshmen when they arrive at Delaware." In discussing problems of the honor system, Loretta says, "I believe that the present honor system is not working at its full potential, but that it has come a long way."

Loretta's other activities include Junior Counselor, Committee for Student Personal Problems, Tassel, honorary women's leadership organization; Kappa Delta Phi, the honorary education society and SGA.

When asked her opinion concerning the effectiveness of SGA, Loretta replied, "I think that this year's SGA has become more of a sounding board for student problems. One visual sign of their accomplishments is the revision of the SGA constitution, making it more representative of the student body. Presently, Loretta is student teaching at Newark High School. This summer she plans to visit Europe, and although no definite plans have been made, Loretta is especially looking forward to visiting Paris."

Mexico Rendezvous Of Summer School

A bilingual summer school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara in cooperation with members of the faculty of Stanford University and other American universities will be held in Guadalajara, Mexico, July 1 to August 10.

The offering will include art, folk-lore, history Spanish language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room for six weeks will be \$225.

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



Loretta Wagner

Poll Of Students Finds Best Liked Top Campus Tunes

Top Tunes of the campus were selected in a spot poll conducted early this week by the Student Union Committee.

"Young Love," sung by Tab Hunter, "Friendly Persuasion" sung by Pat Boone and "Renditions of Contemporary Music" played by Stan Kenton and his orchestra were the melodies ranking highest in popularity in the three categories of rock and roll, dancing and listening, and jazz respectively. The survey was distributed to a sampling of 200 students through campus mail last Friday and results were turned into the Review office Monday. Response received from the questionnaires was very poor.

Glenn Miller and Fats Domino selections also were highly favored.

The committee sponsored this poll in compliance to a request by the Student Union Publicity Committee of the University of New Hampshire. This student group recently began a radio program and wanted to ascertain hit songs at other universities in order to enhance their program.

Recreation Association Aids Promotion of Social Projects

"To promote the welfare of the community by organizing, supervising, correlating, and administering both formal and informal recreational activities is the purpose of the Newark Recreation Association," according to Stanley E. Francis, executive director, Newark Recreation Association, Inc.

Centralized Supervision

The Newark Recreation Association, Inc. has been selected as the local charity, to which the Campus Chest will contribute a part of its funds this year.

Previous to the Association's founding, local recreational activities of Newark were handled by individual groups such as Lions Club, the New Century Club and the Rotary Club. Because of the overlapping of the work of the individual groups, the need for centralized supervision was made manifest.

In the beginning the work of the group was on a voluntary

basis. However, with its establishment in 1954 as a Red Feather Agency, funds were made available for establishing a permanent staff and soon afterwards the appointment of an executive director.

The Newark Recreation center is one of 38 members of the United Community Fund of northern Delaware. The association is allotted a certain amount of money, which covers the cost of administrative and operational expenses. However, the funds allotted do not provide for the purchase of playground equipment and other development work.

Diversified Recreation

A survey by the association has just been completed in which it was recommended, in accordance with a ruling passed by the Newark City Planning Commission, to develop 190 acres of land which will provide space for a diversified recreational pro-

gram with a well balanced park and playground system for the Greater Newark area.

Encouragement of Sports

Some of the activities of the association include the sponsorship of baseball, basketball and softball leagues. The encouragement of other sports such as swimming, tennis, and ice skating also comes under the directorship of the association. Saturday night dances, the Friday night canteen, and Summer Youth Center are another type of activity which has come under the guidance of the association. The association also works closely with groups such as the Girl Scouts and the PTA in the sponsorship of their activities.

The money contributed by the Delaware Campus Chest Fund will be used to purchase playground equipment. The equipment

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Manager Joseph S. Manning discusses a customer service request with Office Supervisor Catherine Hazleton.

"Like having your own \$3,000,000 business"

Joseph S. Manning graduated in 1950 from Wesleyan University with a B.A. degree and a major in Bio-Chemistry. But chemistry, he decided, was not to be his career. He became intrigued, instead, by the opportunities in the telephone business, and joined New York Telephone Company in 1951.

Today Joe Manning is Business Office Manager in Parkchester, Bronx, New York. In this position he is responsible for about 27,000 telephone accounts which bill some \$250,000 a month. 35 people work under him.

"It's like having your own \$3,000,000 business," Joe says. "And it's pretty much

an independent operation, which I enjoy. I'm in charge of all business office functions, and of personnel training and development. I also spend a lot of time out with my customers, making sure that they have the telephone service they want and need. It's an absorbing job.

"The phenomenal growth of the business is one of the reasons why advancement opportunities are so good in the telephone company. Since 1943, for example, the number of telephones in our area has almost tripled. Growth such as this, going on all over the country, makes the telephone business especially attractive to anyone seeking a career with a future."

Bell Telephone Companies offer many interesting career opportunities, as do Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about all Bell System Companies.



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The Review

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Going to College

A Full-Time Job

May we go along with President Perkins in complimenting the university students on their excellent academic records made last semester. It was undoubtedly one of the better semesters scholastically in the university records; we hope that it was a reflection of increased student awareness of their academic responsibilities. At this time, with the semester just underway and the first round of tale-telling tests yet to come, it might be wise for us to remind ourselves that college is a full-time job.

A recent survey at Vassar College revealed that students there spend, on the average, 32 hours per week studying in preparation for a 15 credit hour course load. This is a total of 47 hours on the books. The median of hours spent for each credit point is 2.9. This compares favorably with Vassar's formula that a student should spend at least 3 hours a week for every credit point.

Delaware's "rule-of-thumb" is essentially the same, that average students should put in at least two hours of study out of class for each hour in class. Since the load at Delaware averages 17 credit hours per semester, students here theoretically should be studying at least 34 hours, or be putting in on the average a 51-hour week.

Although the 40-hour week is the rule for workers in business and industry, we should not apply it to the conscientious college student. Too many Delaware students, unfortunately, spend even fewer than 40 hours on their studies. Perhaps we should bear in mind that the successful business and professional men generally exceed the accepted 40-hour limit.

The first few weeks of lectures in a course, although seemingly unimportant, often provide background which the student must have in order to understand later material. Laxness now could cause disaster later.

College is a full-time job — all the time!
DOT

Thoughts

Safety in The Sky

by Sidney Ezrailson

A Northeast airlines plane filled with over a hundred people lifted its wheels and was airborne not long ago. The people on this plane were of every walk of life, now brought together by the fact that all of them were flying to Miami. The plane left New York's LaGuardia airport in a blinding snowstorm, and four hours later, after crossing a patch of the Atlantic, was supposed to arrive in the warmth of Miami International Airport. But the passengers on the Northeast flight never got to see "Moonlight over Miami," for the DC-6A crashed only a few minutes after takeoff into a small prison island in the Hudson River.

Now there were people to be saved, and luckily a lot of them were. But twenty of the hundred or so passengers died in the burning wreckage. Investigations are now in progress to determine the cause of the accident. It seems that investigations of this type are always in progress, and the results of them somehow never get past page thirty of the local newspapers that carried the story of the crash so vividly on page one.

During what seemed like the same instant, there were a good many other plane accidents. Jet planes crashed into a schoolyard in California, and I can recall a few military crashes of our planes stationed overseas, not to mention the countless amateur flyers that ran into trouble. Again, there are promised investigations. This time the United States Con-

gress as well as the Civil Aeronautics Administration has taken an interest toward the increasing number of air accidents. Now, perhaps, new and better traffic rules, as well as safety measures for the air will come from these probes.

In the wake of all these reports, we do not realize how far our air history has progressed in the little over half a century since the Wright Brothers' first flight. Our bombers of the Strategic Air Command circled the globe in less time than it took to go from New York to Chicago fifty years ago. Each morning, people are waking up in Paris or London, after having dinner in New York the day before. When we put an airmail stamp on a letter, we do it with confidence that the letter will get there faster, and indeed it almost always does. What must be done, now, is simply take the almost out of the last sentence. This can only be done by improving the safety standards and control of air travel, and the congressional investigations are a step in the right direction.

The not too distant future for the air world is indeed a fabulous one. Before our freshmen graduate, jet-powered passenger planes will be streaking their way across the skies, making the travel of today look slow in comparison. With this future improvement, like everything else, comes the responsibility toward the people who travel in these planes and the others on the ground who love them.

OFF-STAGE NOTEBOOK

By George Spelvin

Usually the Junior Class looks forward to its musical and all the fun of producing the show. This year's junior musical committee got off to a fine start. They were further advanced than any other junior class which we can remember; the script was ready and try-outs were scheduled early. Recently the good start has begun to shake slightly.

The quake occurred this past week when Jack Scott, the author and director, resigned. There was no cooperation. Five different try outs were scheduled and an average of two people per try out attended. Everyone knows that ten people can't make a junior musical.

What happened? ? Some didn't like the script, some didn't like the director and no doubt some didn't like the color of the curtains in Wolf Hall Auditorium. What's wrong with the Juniors—where's the class spirit. With the proper spirit tens and tens of people should have appeared for try outs. (In officers auditioned?) The impetus should be for the fun of working together and building up the class funds. Personality clashes and petty feelings should be left out.

The trouble has actually been building up gradually. Last semester the class was called on for scripts. How many were submitted? You guessed it—ONE ! ! ! The people who are yelling now—what were they doing when ideas and scripts were wanted? ? ? Sitting

! ! Nancy Stewart is busy trying to smooth things out and get the wheels moving again. She is working on a script and her one hope is that the Juniors become more enthusiastic over their musical.

The Class of '58 seems to be becoming less enthusiastic instead of more. When June, 1958, rolls around they probably won't have enough pep to walk up and get their diplomas. They might even go down in university history as the "do nothing class of '58". Come on Juniors—get out and show the other classes up.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, February 16
3 p. m.—Varsity Wrestling vs. Muhlenberg, Away
6:45 p. m.—Basketball vs. PMC, Home
After game—Weekend Activities Club Dance, Brown Hall Basement.
Sunday, February 17
8:15 p. m.—String Quartet Concert, Mitchell Hall
Monday, February 18
4:20 p. m.—Graduate Lecture, Room 220, Hullahen Hall
Dr. E. McClung Fleming Role and Goals of the Winterthur Museum in American Decorative Arts
7 p. m.—Alpha Zeta Meeting, Old College Lounge
Tuesday, February 19
4 p. m.—Varsity Swimming vs. Temple, Home
4 p. m.—Phi Kappa Phi Meeting, Room 220 Hullahen Hall
7 p. m.—Tassel Meeting, Warner Hall
Wednesday, February 20
6:45 p. m.—Basketball vs. Ursinus, Away
7 p. m.—Women's Executive Council Meeting, Warner Hall
8 p. m.—Delawarettes' Meeting, Ag Hall
8:15 p. m.—Winterthur Lecture, Wolf Hall Aud.
Thursday, February 21
4 p. m.—Tassel I. Q. Tea, Smyth Hall Lounge.



"No, Cromwell, Our Fraternity Doesn't Participate In Such Childish Actions As Panty Raids."

'Neath The Arches

by Janet Bonin & Rincy Levy

Conversation has been centering mainly around rushing this week, so we thought we'd take a "keyhole" tour of the fraternities and see how their weekend rushing parties progressed. Friday night Ron Helley at the Oxbow gave a most "accurate" impersonation of a girl getting up in the morning. He must have designed an unusual skirt though—we never heard of one zipping on the right side.

A word of wisdom was offered a rushee by an unsuspecting pledge of the Pikes, Frank Garosi. Thinking one of the freshmen in shirtsleeves was a brother, he exclaimed "Why aren't you wearing a jacket? What sort of impression do you want to give the frosh anyway?" During the course of the evening at the Sig Ep house, a canine crashed the party. He made such a hit that the brothers signed him up and he hasn't left yet.

You've heard of Gabriel blowing his horn—well, the ATO's have their own Gabriel, Mr. King. He joined in the evening's festivities by playing a trumpet in the combo. Most unusual, since his instrument is a French horn.

Tales of war bravery was the main theme of AE PI's skit. This was given in commemoration of two of the august brothers who had recently withstood the "grueling tortures" of an army physical.

On Saturday evening, Jack Davidson, Delta's president, gave out a new type of gift at the party. Intending to distri-

bute chocolate busts of Elvis Presley, he remarked that he was giving out "chocolate butts". Pretty hard to do.

A close shave was had by the KA's at their party, when Dick Schaffer lost the Magic Word Contest and got generously squirted with shaving cream as did the rest of the living room. Charley Thompson solved the strategic traffic problem after the party by driving down the side walk in his MG.

The Phi Tau's "gambling casino" was "raided" when Kim, the fraternity's mascot, "arrested the crooked dealer". Oscar the turtle who was quietly running one of the tables and proceeded to eat him. Sorry, men, he was a slow rushee anyway.

Since Valentine's Day was yesterday, we want everyone to become acquainted with the true history of this holiday, so

"Once upon a long, long time There lived a man named Valentine.

He made no headway with the gals, Cupid's arrows brought only fouts.

In despair he tried as a last A scheme never tried in the past.

He wrote a note of amore This way:

I love you more and more each day.

So won't you please assent you're mine

And take the name of Valentine?"

Until this day we use the same

(Continued on Page 5)



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IFC Presents

How Fraternities Benefit Collegians

There are many ways in which membership in a fraternity can aid in the development of the college man. One obvious area in which a social fraternity can build a more mature individual is the area of social poise and manners. By advice and example at varied functions, a fraternity man quickly learns the acceptable actions in a given situation. This gives him a sort of self-confidence so necessary for one to "be oneself." And social success depends to a large extent on one's ease at being himself.

Membership in a fraternity offers a man ample opportunity to build a better and more coordinated physical frame. Fierce inter-fraternity athletic competition provides each brother with an opportunity to display sports. Trophies and awards his prowess in any number of give an added incentive to this goal. Participation in varsity athletics is encouraged and recognized. This varied program aids immeasurably in the development of the man.

All fraternities realize the prime purpose of college to be the development of the mind so that we may better face life. College must be the place where our powers of mental concentration are taxed and our ability to do creative thinking is cultivated. Fraternities attempt to aid in the mental development of the student. "Brotherly" advice from an upper classman can of times be of untold value. Study hours are in effect each evening to promote good scholarship within the various houses. In fact, special recognitions given to the fraternity having the highest over-all index for each semester.

The spiritual growth of the college student shows yet another phase of the activities of the leadership of the Chaplain, var-

ious religious services are held periodically by all fraternities. Also, church attendance is deemed an integral part of fraternity life and purpose. The founders of our several fraternities had firm religious convictions which guided them and should be the rule of conduct for our lives.

Thus we see that fraternity membership offers you opportunity to become a more mature individual, ready to face life more fully and more confidently.

Dr. Barratt to Open Psychology Series

"Psychology and Religion" will be the theme of the Wesley Foundation Series to begin February 19 at the Wesley House at 7:15 p.m.

Dr. John Barratt, assistant professor of psychology, will present the first lecture, entitled "Abstract Thinking and Religious Conformity". He will illustrate his lecture with slides. He has also given the lecture at a psychological convention in "Psychology and Religion."

Searles Glossman, a practicing psychologist in Newark, will present the second lecture, March 5. His lecture will be entitled "Religious Factors in Mental Health."

The final lecture of the series, "Church and Mental Health," will be delivered March 12 by Dr. John Bunting, Minister Newark Methodist Church.

WEC Committee Discuss Women's Housing System

"It is the hope of the committee that a system of permanent housing can be set up this year on south campus," stated Nancy Long, chairman of the Women's Executive Housing Committee.

The distributive housing currently in effect on south campus was established two years ago on a trial basis, with the understanding that after two years a permanent housing system would be set up.

Under consideration by the committee are the block system, whereby the dormitories are allotted to the girls by classes (seniors in one, juniors in another, sophomores, in another and freshmen and junior counselors in another), and the distributive system whereby the girls can live in any dorm. After the committee has selected the housing plan, they will be in charge of room drawing.

The committee has sent letters to all the women presently enrolled to determine how many students will be living on campus next year.

Members of the committee are: Nancy Long, chairman; Yvonne Nyland, Mary Hoover, Eunice Harry, Dorette Mueller, Evelyn Gilbert, Mary Beth Carney, Laurie Bliss, Adele Naylor, Martha Skeen, Loretta Wagner, ex officio member; Ellen Hoffman, Miss Margaret H. Black, counsellor; and Ethelene L. Smith, Cannon Hall House Director.

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R.E. Spiller to Deliver Final Series' Lecture

"New Wine in Old Battles: the American Experience and the British Literary Tradition in the Eighteenth Century" will be the topic of a lecture presented by Professor Robert E. Spiller on February 20 in Wolf Hall Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. This will be the last of the Winterthur Lectures for the school year.

Dr. Spiller is a member of the Department of English at the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his three degrees and is now chairman of the American Civilization Program. Before teaching at the Un-

iversity, he was professor of English at Swarthmore College and had held numerous summer school positions throughout the United States. He received a Guggenheim Fellowship for Foreign Study and was visiting professor at the University of Oslo in 1950.

A well known writer, Dr. Spiller is editor of such books as "The American in English," "Fenimore Cooper, Critic of his Times," and "The Roots of National Culture," and is co-editor of "Literary History of the United States."

At the last previous Winterthur Lecture, presented February 6, Professor Walter L. Woodfill, assistant professor of history here and the first Winterthur lecturer from the Delaware faculty, spoke on "The Musical Life of London about 1700."

New Summer Tour Will Coordinate Discussions, Leisure

A "different type" of summer tour for 1957 has been announced by Dr. George Masterton, assistant professor of Sociology at Rutgers University. Believing that a foreign tour which does not provide enjoyment and education is a waste of money, Dr. Masterton has set up a plan to achieve these goals.

The purpose of this tour is to see, study and tour one country. To further this plan, three phases have been set up: (1) two weeks spent in a British home; (2) a series of lectures and discussions by British university faculty; and (3) a tour of Great Britain, ending with a visit to the Continent. The complete tour will last from June 20 until September 5.

Instead of a tightly-scheduled itinerary, Dr. Masterton plans on taking his group to certain centers of operation from which the individual members can pursue their own interests with more leisure. The stay at each center will be from five to seven days.

Believing that the tour's objectives can best be realized if the number of participants is limited, Dr. Masterton has decided to take only 20 of those who apply. The tour will be open to students of any college or university.

Dean's List

(Continued from Page 1)
3.77 A&S and Frank Hyer, 3.77, Eng.

Boasting 4.00's in the sophomore class are Kathryn Lambert, A&S; Yvonne Miller, A&S; and Iliam Walston, Eng. Other sophomores with high indices are Margaret Gandy, 3.92, A&S; Dorothy Levy, 3.88, James Leathrum, 3.85, Eng; John Conant, 3.79, A&S; Irv Park, 3.77, Eng and Stanlie Lyon, 3.75, A&S.

Robert Cater, first in the freshman class, holds the only 4.00 in that class. Also included in the top ten are Amy McNulty, 3.94, A&S; Nancy Weir, 3.88, Ed; Carol Turner, 3.81, Ed; Dean Coras, 3.77, A&S; Daniel Harwitz, 3.73, A&S; Barbara Fox, 3.67, HE; Judith Storm, 3.67, A&S; Nancy Williams, 3.63, Ed and Norman Dill, 3.62, A&S.

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Campus interviews February 18

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Conference Highlights Individualized Reading

Individualized Reading Instruction will be the theme of the annual Education and Reading Conference which will be held on the university campus, March 1 and 2.

Sponsored by the Reading Study Center of the School of Education, this conference is expected to draw between six and eight hundred teachers, administrators, and interested parents.

Dr. Harris To Speak

The conference will begin with a general registration in Mitchell Hall Lobby on Friday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Following registration, Dr. Albert J. Harris, Director of the Educational Clinic at Queens College, Flushing, New York, will speak to the group on "What is Individualized Reading Instruction."

Sectional meetings for the different educational levels will follow. In the evening, Dr. Guy L. Bond, professor of education at the University of Michigan will address the group. His topic will

be "Procedure Used in Directing Individualized Reading Instruction." Dr. Ivan Trussler will direct a University Choral Group following Dr. Bond's speech. One of the major features of the conference will be a panel discussion of "Concepts and Principles Basic to Individualized Reading Instructions." Dr. Charles Brehm, Pennsylvania State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will lead the group of four panelists in this discussion.

Dr. Bond will address the Saturday morning session on the subject "Tests and Materials Used in Carrying Out Individualized Reading Instruction." Sectional meetings will again be held after his lecture.

Luncheon At Kent

A highlight of the conference will be the Annual Conference Luncheon in Kent Dining Hall on Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. Dr. John A. Perkins, President of the university, will greet the guests. The speaker for this luncheon will be Dr. L. S. Dertlick, United States Commissioner of Education, Washington D. C.

Following the luncheon, the concluding session in Wolf Hall will be addressed by Dr. Anne McKellop, associate professor of education at Columbia University. Her topic will be "Special Problems Encountered in Individualized Reading Instruction."

Phi Kappa Phi Frat Discusses Eligibility Of New Members

The National Honorary Scholastic Fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi, will present its slate of officers and select new members at its tri-annual meeting on February 19.

Those eligible for selection to Phi Kappa Phi include the top ten percent of the senior and the top five percent of the junior class. Two faculty members will also be selected for membership. The slate of officers, president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and journal correspondent will be presented, and then it will be voted upon at the Honor's Day meeting, May 2.

On Honor's Day, Phi Kappa Phi will also give an award of twenty-five dollars to the two top ranking sophomores.

Phi Kappa Phi is an honorary fraternity open to the distinguished in all fields. According to President Clinton W. Woodmansee, associate professor of agricultural chemistry, its aim is "to stimulate mental achievement by recognition through election to membership."

Trading Post

LOST: Boston University School pin. Contact: Esther Gottschalk or P. O. Box 447.

ACS Prexy Gives Biochem Lecture

Dr. Roger J. Williams, president of the American Chemical Society, presented a public lecture on campus last night in Wolf Hall auditorium.

The noted professor of biochemistry and director of the biochemical institute of the department of chemistry at the University of Texas, discussed "Chemistry - Anthropology - Alcoholism." He attended the University of Delaware under the visiting scholar program.

Dr. Williams has been one of the world's leading investigators in the field of vitamins and nutrition. He is the discoverer of Pantothenic acid and Folic acid and has made important contributions to the general area of biochemical differences in man and the relationship of these differences to such matters as diet and alcoholism. He is now engaged in a program of determining the individual biochemical differences of a large number of people.

Dr. Williams was born in Ootacumund, India of missionary parents. He received his schooling in Kansas, California, and Chicago, earning his bachelor's degree at the University of Redlands, and his doctorate at the University of Chicago in 1919. He taught chemistry at the University of Oregon and Oregon State College from 1920 to 1939. During that period, he was the author of books on organic chemistry and biochemistry, and discovered pantothenic acid.

Since leaving Oregon Dr. Williams has been at Texas, where he is professor of chemistry and director of the Biochemical Institute. At the institute, he has done extensive work on the use of microorganisms in the study of vitamins. He has also been a pioneer in the biochemical investigation of alcoholism and in the study of individual metabolic patterns.

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PUZZLES

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 3



CLUE: This West Coast state university, chartered in 1868, has campuses at various locations throughout the state. Degrees in oceanography are among those conferred by this institution.

CLUE: Named for its founder, who also founded the Western Union Telegraph Company, this eastern university has many schools, among which is one for hotel administration.

ANSWER 1 _____
ANSWER 2 _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

Note: Above puzzle requires 2 answers. Hold answers for mailing instructions.

All participants who completed the initial set of twenty-four puzzles correctly are required to solve a series of eight tie-breakers, in order to compete for the prizes in the tie.

Remember—first prize is a tour for two around the world and there are 85 other valuable prizes.



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Hens Top Haverford After Loss to Drexel

By Dave Heeren

Delaware's varsity basketball team met Pennsylvania Military College at Carpenter Field House tomorrow night in an attempt to avenge the rout which they suffered at the hands of same earlier this season.

This game will be important to the Blue Hens for a reason other than revenge, however, if they chance to finish second in the Middle Atlantic Conference. First place seems out of the question, though, because Drexel with an undefeated league record seems to have that spot secured.

The Blue Hens were able to come up with an even break in their two games last week; a remarkable achievement, considering the 4-14 record which they have compiled over the course of the season.

Bewildered Ballplayers

Neither the Drexel game nor the Haverford game was close. The Hens bewildered themselves far more than Drexel with their deliberate tactics in the first half and trailed at intermission, 28-18. When they reverted to their regular style of playing in the second half, Drexel got hot and started to score at will.

Altogether, Drexel tallied 59 points in the second half of the contest to win, 87-60.

Against Haverford it was an entirely different story. Delaware piled up an 11-point lead in the first half and coasted to an easy triumph with substitutes performing for most of the second session. Final score was 85-74.

Crawford-Smith Combo

The individual scoring leaders have been the same for Delaware all season, and these two games provided no exceptions to this rule. Skip Crawford scored 39 points in the two games while Jim Smith got an aggregate of 36 counters.

One of the most discouraging aspects of the team has been its inability to win close games. Six times this season the Blue Hens have had victory within their grasp and have let it slip through their fingers because of sloppy ball handling. On three of these occasions overtime periods were required to do the job.

The box scores:

Drexel			Delaware			
G	F	P	G	F	P	
White, f.	0	0	Wickes, f.	2	0	4
Klug, inf. f.	2	5	Crawford, f.	9	4	22
Humes, f.	2	5	Mahla, f.	2	2	8
Buller, f.	1	0	McKelvey, c.	2	0	4
Buckley, c.	3	8	Mosher, c.	1	4	8
Greenb, rg. c.	0	0	Louth, g.	0	0	0
Morgan, g.	3	13	Smith, g.	6	4	14
Cohen, g.	1	0	Hutton, g.	0	0	0
Scher, g.	4	6	Schillro, g.	1	0	2
Weinberg, g.	2	1	Bacher, g.	0	0	0
Morrow, g.	4	5				
	28	21	87	23	14	60

Score at halftime: Drexel, 28; Delaware, 14.

Haverford			Delaware			
G	F	P	G	F	P	
Allen, f.	10	22	McKelvey, f.	5	12	13
Tudson, f.	5	11	Wickes, f.	5	4	14
Deni, f.	2	5	Crawford, f.	6	5	17
Walton, c.	1	7	Smith, g.	2	20	20
Forman, g.	1	4	Louth, g.	4	1	9
Weigari, g.	3	2	Schillro, g.	2	2	8
Crawford, g.	1	0	Mosher, c.	1	3	5
Engelhart, g.	0	1	Mahla, f.	0	0	0
Eldenb, rg. g.	3	2	Hutton, g.	0	0	0
			Brown, c.	0	0	0
			Bacher, g.	1	0	2
	26	22	74	32	21	85

Score at Halftime: Delaware 43; Haverford, 32.

Taylor Pool Open For High Schools During Past Week

University swimming coach, Harry Rawstrom announced the second annual Delaware Inter-scholastic Swimming Meet will take place in Taylor Gym., tomorrow.

Coach Rawstrom opened the pool from 7 to 10 p. m., every night from Tuesday through Friday this past week for entrants in the interscholastic meet so that they could familiarize themselves with the pool before tomorrow's meet.

Nat Praises Spirit For Girls Sports; Plugs WAA Night

By Barbara Jenkinson

Honest Abe had a birthday, hearts and flowers bloomed in the cold, and the fearless females of the University of Delaware finally threw off their lethargic attitudes towards athletics.

This indeed is praiseworthy news. Girls, let me congratulate you and your basketball spirit. I really was glad to see so many smiling faces both at the clinic and the practices. Keep it up.

Bowling and table tennis did not fare as well, but a few hardy souls signed up, and from all reports so far, have no regrets.

February 22 is the date I requested all readers to remember, and I again remind you not to forget the WAA sponsored Co-Rec Night on Papa Washington's 225th birthday. If you were going to be 225 years old and yet not be around to enjoy it, you still would want other

(Continued on Page 9)

Wrestlers Toppled; Injuries Hurt Hens



WALKER THE WHIZ — Bill Walker, who wrestles for Delaware in the 167-pound class, prepares to pin Dick Pruitt in last Saturday's match with Swarthmore. Walker and Duerr were the only Blue Hens to pin their opponents as Delaware went down to defeat, 19-13. The Hen record stands at 2-2-2.

Delaware's varsity grapplers last week dropped two tough matches to Drexel and Swarthmore, respectively. This makes the record 2-2-2 with three more matches to go with Ursinus, Muhlenberg and Bucknell.

Wednesday night at Carpenter Fieldhouse, Drexel eked out a 16-14 victory in an exciting finish. This match saw the team lose the services of 147 pounder Bob Seaman for an indefinite period as his knee gave way under him.

Hal Kramer and John Orr combined to give Drexel an 8-0 lead as Kramer decided Jim Horn, 7-6, earning the deciding point time advantage. Orr pinned Bob Peterson at 4:55 of the second period. Orr had a 5-0 lead before his victory.

Captain Bill Baur, wrestling for the first time this season for Delaware, did a good job as he beat Mike Martino 5-2. Bauer in for the missing Hugh Mooney at 137.

Seaman Injured

Bob Seaman lost a highly disputed decision to the Drexel captain Jack Reine, 7-6. It was finally decided on time advantage in Drexel's favor. During the match Seaman injured his knee and may be out for the season.

Steve Voorhees won his fifth straight at 157 as he beat Joe D'Oria, 8-4. Voorhees had a takedown, two reversals and a near fall for his points.

Bill Walker continued to add points for Delaware when he decided Mike Crippen 7-5. His victory set the stage for Jim Zawicki's pin at 177. Zawicki pinned George Piper with a half nelson and body press in 8:52 of the third period.

Hefty Heavyweight

With Delaware ahead, Fred Ulmer, Drexel's unbeaten heavyweight, pinned a game Dick Duerr in 2:39 with a body press, making the final score 16-14.

On Saturday, February 9, Delaware dropped their second match of the season to Swarthmore, 19-12. An early lead aided Swarthmore as Delaware's closing rush was not enough to win.

Jim Horn, Bob Peterson and Bill Bauer all were decided by their Swarthmore opponents. Horn lost an 8-2 decision to John Hawley. Peterson put up a good fight against an experi-

Blue Hen Of The Week

Just as Hugh Mooney, Delaware wrestler, received recognition despite his ineligibility for the rest of the season, Steve Voorhees should be acclaimed for his efforts in that sport.

Voorhees wrestled in the 157-pound class for the first part of the season, and went undefeated—until last Saturday against Swarthmore. The Delaware grappler hurt a rib in his bout and was pinned—for only the second time in his nine-year wrestling career.



Steve Voorhees

In his match last Saturday, Voorhees was leading in points, 6-3 with but eight seconds left. His time advantage was over two minutes above his opponent, Bob McMinn. While Voorhees had a cross body hold on McMinn, his rib gave way and McMinn gained a pin with little resistance.

Voorhees' overall record at Delaware is 13-8. This includes an undefeated freshman season and five victories in his senior year. Last year Voorhees went 3-6, losing two matches on time advantages.

The Blue Hen grunter is a native of Delaware and now resides at Saint Andrew's. He attended Kent Prep School in Connecticut where he also participated in varsity wrestling.

Voorhees is enrolled in the School of Arts and Sciences and is maturing in history.

Frosh Grunters Win Two Meets

Delaware's wrestling coach, Whitey Burnham says he has a good freshman wrestling team this year.

The Blue Chicks have had two meets this year and have two more to go. They lost their first with Haverford's J. V.'s, 19-11, but came home to win against Swarthmore's J. V.'s, 29-5, last Saturday.

Coach Burnham says that Darrell Foraker and Tom Maddox are his two best boys this year. Foraker is in the 177-pound class and Maddox is in the 130-pound class.

"Most of the boys have been out since November 1," Burnham remarked. "I lost some at the change of terms and gained a few others," he added.

Members of the starting lineup are:

Name	Class	Record
Bruce Berrel	123	1-1
Tom Maddox	130	2-0
Fred Grampp	127	1-1
Jim Meeker	147	1-0
Anthony De John	157	1-0
Pete Shelton	167	0-1
Skip Foraker	177	2-0
Pete Ratsop	Heavy Wt.	2-0

Other members of the team are: John Bowman, Rodger Hopking, Abe Schultze and John Stecker.

Last Wednesday the team met Ursinus's J. V. here and on February 20 it meets Saint Andrew's Prep School there. Coach Burnham said they should win the Ursinus meet easily but Saint Andrew's would be harder. He wouldn't make any predictions.



ZAWICKI FLIPS OPPONENT — Jimmy Zawicki, Delaware's 167-pound grappler, flips Tom Stevenson of Swarthmore in a match last Saturday in Carpenter Field House. Zawicki won his bout by a 5-0 decision. The team failed, however, as it suffered its second setback of the season.

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Sports SLANTS

by SCOTTY WILSON

Sports Editor



It seems ironic that Delaware's best team in winter sports is the one to suffer most through loss of top point getters. This was the year that Whitey Burnham's wrestlers were going to have a real good season — perhaps even an undefeated one. But Whitey has lost three of his top point getters.

Hugh Mooney was the first to go. He had trouble with final examinations last semester and as a result is ineligible for the rest of the season. The 137-pounder was undefeated in the first four meets of this year.

The next to go was Bob Seaman. Wrestling in the 147 pound class, Seaman injured a knee in his match with Drexel a week and a half ago. Jack Matuszeski wrestled for Seaman last Saturday against Swarthmore, and fought, in vain, to keep from being pinned.

That wasn't enough for Whitey to swallow, for fate went away laughing from a Delaware-Swarthmore meet last week-end. Steve Voorhees, a 157-pound grappler, went down to defeat, not just that once, but possibly for the rest of the season. Previously unbeaten, Voorhees cracked a rib in last week's match.

The Hens have two more meets this season and it'll be rough going, 'cause Muhlenberg and Bucknell are tough clubs to beat.

The outlook for the Middle Atlantic's may brighten up a little. Maybe Seaman and Voorhees will be in shape again. In any case, it looks like the world has crashed for Whitey and his grapplers. We hope they can pull through.

Since the subject is wrestling, we have a few words to say about the interscholastic meet to be held here next month. We had a chat with Jake Warner, wrestling coach for P. S. duPont High School. Jake brought his boys down to see the meet with Swarthmore, in order to give a few pointers to the Dynah grapplers.

When the topic rolled around the next month's meet, Jake said his team will not be able to compete. He explained that it will necessitate several matches in one

(Continued on Page 12)

Hen Swimmers Lose, But Frosh Swamp F and M

Franklin and Marshall College of Lancaster Pa., handed The University of Delaware's men a 59-27 loss on Saturday, Feb. 9. Fred Freibott won two races to pace the hens.

Taylor Simpson, Bart Rinehart, George Webber and Fred Freibott combined their efforts to gain the only other Delaware victory of the afternoon, in the 400 yard free style relay. Jack Fisher and Bart Rinehart each took two thirds.

In the freshmen battle, Delaware overwhelmed F. & M. 66-14. Jerry Harrison placed first in the 100 and 220 yard free style events. Pete Retter, Don Bruner and Dan Grant also won their respective tests.

Coach Harry Rawstrom was impressed with the yearlings' showing, and is looking toward to a big season next year.

The Hens will take on Temple U., Tuesday afternoon at Taylor Pool.

UD Sophomore To Discuss Stay In Work Camp

Amelia Augustus, a sophomore here, will give a resume of her stay at a summer work-camp in Mexico at the Friends Fellowship meeting to be held on February 18 at 7 p.m. in Kent Dormitory.

This work-camp is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

The meeting is open to the public.

At the last meeting of the group, Mr. Ray Arvie, college secretary for American Friends Service Committee spoke on the bus boycott in Montgomery, Alabama.

Feb. 15, 1957

The Review

Girls Sports

(Continued from Page 8)

people to have a good time. So, I recommend the Co-Rec Night. Everything will be just George.

Games galore and swimming too. Lots of things for you to do. Expect to see all able-bodied men and women at the Co-Rec Night. Don't forget that there will be dancing afterwards.

Rye for now.
Nat.

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Perkins Announces Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

School's work, including the fellowship program, admissions, counseling, development and revision of courses and curricula, and the examination and evaluation of candidates for degrees.

Dr. Rees, Dean of Graduate Studies, also disclosed that he will assist in the School's self-analysis which is being conducted at the present time. One aspect of this study is to encourage a greater number of qualified graduate students to enter the teaching profession.

Longest Service

Dr. Kakavas is one of the oldest professors in point of service on the Delaware faculty, having come to the university shortly after receiving his master's degree from Massachusetts State College in 1929. In 1956 he succeeded the late Dr. Fran-

cis H. Squire as Acting Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. Professor Clower, who came to Delaware in 1946 from West Virginia University, has been chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering since that time.

To Assist Counseling

According to Dean of Engineering William W. Hagerly, Professor Clower will assist in counseling engineering students and in developing the extension program of the School of Engineering.

"In 1955 Schools of Engineering in the United States graduated less than 35,000 engineers," Dean Hagerly said. "Russian institutions turned out 70,000 competent engineers and backed them up with 200,000 technical aides. If our country is to keep pace, engineering education must be greatly ex-

panded and our technical aide program, which will be Professor Clower's primary responsibility, is one area in which we must apply greater effort."

Extension Director Gordon C. Godbey declared that the demand for undergraduate and graduate extension courses in the field of engineering since 1950 as greatly increased, making the addition of an assistant director necessary.

Direct Technical Programs

"Professor Clower will promote and direct the technical aide programs for our full time students on campus and for our five-year extension students," Godbey said. "He will also assist in obtaining qualified teachers for extension courses and will consult Delaware industries on their needs in the area of engineering."

French Club to See 'Intermezzo' in N.Y.C.



Ann Sutherland

Traveling to New York City tomorrow, the university French Club will see "Intermezzo," a play by Jean Giraudoux. Ann Sutherland, president of the group has announced.

Dr. Kimberly S. Roberts, chairman of the Department of Modern Languages, will accompany the group. He and Benjamin Hicks, a club member, will drive. The group, which will consist of about ten students, will leave about 10 a. m., and expects to return to Newark at 11 p. m.

The play takes place in the town of Limousin, France, and is an interesting cross-section of traditional provincial characters; the mayor, the druggist and the inspector. It centers around a ghost who became human.

After the play, the group will have dinner in a French restaurant, probably the Rez de Pierre. Those who will make the trip include Joan Bralin Dible, Shirley Gross, Lib MacFarland, Anne Messel, Barbara Mooney, Marla Nathanson, Diane Sherman, Miss Sutherland, Mr. Hicks and Dr. Roberts.

At a meeting last week in the recreation room of Kent Hall, Francis Fierro, a freshman, showed colored slides of Rome, the mountains of Italy, Monaco and Monte Carlo. Afterward, the group spent the evening conversing in French.

Speech Teachers To Meet March 2

Teachers of foreign languages, classical and modern, will come to the university campus from near and far on March 9.

Their meetings will constitute the first Delaware Foreign Language Conference. The morning will be devoted to a general meeting at which speakers representing elementary schools, secondary schools, and the university will discuss the language question from their particular point of view. During the lunch recess the university's language laboratory will be open to the visitors. In the afternoon the group will break up into sections devoted to individual languages.

The conference will provide language teachers an opportunity to discuss their problems and to hear of new developments in their field.



"What's it like to be A PHYSICIST AT IBM?"

Five years ago, college senior Nick Hemmer asked himself this question. Today, as Administrative Assistant to the Quality Control manager, Nick reviews his experience at IBM and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your career as a physicist.

"I was tremendously impressed," says Nick, "by my first plant tour. When you go through the facilities—meet the men and get an idea of the problems they handle—you can't help but become interested. Add the friendly, informal work atmosphere, and you know right off the bat these people have a story to tell."

Nick came to IBM in 1951 with a B.S. in physics. He started as a Technical Engineer—in Test Equipment Engineering—working on an analog bombing system. When that project moved from the Endicott to the Poughkeepsie plant, Nick followed it, becoming first an Associate Engineer, then a Project Engineer. As the lat-



Heading up Quality Engineering

ter, he worked on IBM's first transistorized electronic computer—the 608.

By November, '55, Nick was heading up Quality Engineering in the Quality Control Division of the Poughkeepsie plant. Recently promoted to Administrative Assistant to the Quality Control manager, Nick now concerns himself with the fundamental operations and policies of this 450-man division. Quality Control is responsible for the performance of IBM's vast array of business machines—from simple sorters and punches to the "electronic brains."

What an IBM physicist does

"The problems of Quality Control in this business are endless," Nick reports, "and fascinating to the physicist. There's process control—of the manufacture of components such as transistors and cores . . . of the contents of a gas . . . of the concentricity of an etch solution . . . of the diffrac-

tion of alloys . . . or of the properties of metals, such as the resistivity of germanium. Then, there are the important 'analysis of failure' and reliability studies, in which you seek to determine, for example, the 'life



Problems fascinating to the physicist

expectancy' of a device, the mean time between failures, or perhaps which step in a process has the greatest effect on the equipment involved. You may be asked to control the deposit of glass on X-ray tubes to avoid spill-over, or microscopic spotting. Or you may be dealing with arc-suppression, or gaseous electronics, the grass roots of instrumentation; or in the estimation of tolerances, or



Extensive educational facilities

in correlation coefficients—that is, in physically sound numbers."

Nick has been instrumental in encouraging many college physics majors to come to IBM. "I find they're interested in questions like these," he says: "How would you go about determining the 'life' of electrons in transition from the valence to the conduction band?" Or, in the manufacture of magnetic inks, "How can the grain size of the iron content be controlled . . . or its viscosity regulated over wide temperature ranges? How would you control the concen-

tration and concentricity of colloidal solutions?" "Present a job in terms of actual problems," believes Nick, "and you'll get the man's interest—for it's his career and his future that have top priority."

How about further study?

Nick has taken full advantage of IBM's extensive educational facilities to get ahead at IBM. He took at least one course each semester on subjects within his immediate work area—courses on digital and analog computers and on their components such as cores and transistors. He found time to take management courses as well. "If you want opportunity for study," Nick says, "IBM will provide all you want."



Promotion almost inevitable

Asked about opportunities for advancement at IBM, Nick says, "The situation could hardly be better in that respect. With sales doubling every five years on the average, promotion is almost inevitable."

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what it's like to be a physicist at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, mathematicians and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Services. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our latest brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, Mr. R. A. Whitehorn, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room 0000, 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.Y.



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(Continued from Page 1)

Something, of course, had to be done to alleviate the enormous burden placed upon Austria by the influx of tens of thousands of refugees. Other countries in Europe, moreover actually responded more quickly and with less red-tape than the United States.

Insufficient Training

Our contention is that the situation was not handled as well as it could have been, regardless of the necessity for speed. The greatest defect in the refugee aid plan was the inadequate orientation program. As quickly as they could be processed in Austria, Hungarian refugees were flown or shipped to the United States. Some of the refugees went directly to their new homes. Some stayed at Camp Kilmer only briefly, some stayed a few weeks, and others have been there much longer. Many refugees took advantage of English instruction courses but they were not compulsory, and, like any language instruction, familiarity with the language comes slowly.

Many Misconceptions

Refugees, to our knowledge, were not given any co-ordinated, subjective instruction in American civilization and culture, therefore they came to the United States with many misconceptions and unprepared to deal with our way of life. One common misconception among the refugees reported to us by our guide at Camp Kilmer, a representative of the Public Information Office, was that all Americans are wealthy and they could become so quickly. Although this idea is prevalent in many European countries, something should have been done to correct this impression among these future citizens.

Ordinary immigration procedure, while not perfect, requires that all immigrants have a home and employment ready for them upon arrival. At Camp Kilmer there were numerous refugees who had escaped alone, and, having no family, are having quite a lot of difficulty in being placed in American homes. We realize that this apparently slipshod situation is the result of the necessity of doing "some-

thing" as quickly as possible for the Hungarians. We believe that the best interests of the refugees and of the American public could have better been served by a longer or more thorough orientation period.

Perhaps the situation could have been alleviated by transporting the Hungarians wishing to come to the U. S. to American bases or facilities in Western Europe. There they could have been fed and properly clothed with surplus American farm products while undergoing an intensive orientation program which would have made them much better prepared to cope with life in the United States.

Afternoon Social Gives Symposium

The ninth chemical symposium, presented by the Delaware Section of the American Chemical Society, will be held on campus tomorrow.

Chemists, both from industry and the university, will give brief summaries of chemical progress in the areas of their research.

A total of 36 papers will be presented in six sections which include analytic chemistry, organic chemistry, chemical engineering, physical chemistry, polymer chemistry and a general section devoted to a discussion of process development work of current significance.

According to Dr. John C. Wriston, assistant professor of chemistry, the public is invited to attend the technical session which begins at 2 p.m. in Brown Laboratory and Wolf Hall.

We feel we should extend to all those concerned with the situation a thank-you for their sincere intentions on behalf of these "Freedom Fighters." But we feel it is our duty to point out the defects in this project in the event that such an endeavor is ever necessary again.

Claremont Quartet To Give Concert Sunday Evening

The Claremont String Quartet will present the second of its three formal concerts this year in Mitchell Hall on Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

The Quartet will offer the following program: Boccherini, Quartet number 9, Opus 39, number 1; Hindemith, Quartet number 4, Opus 32; Schubert, Piano Trio in B flat, Opus 99.

Miss Mildred Gaddis, pianist and assistant professor of music, will join Mr. Marc Gottlieb, first violinist, and Mr. Irving Klein, in the Schubert Piano Trio.

Through the cooperation of the Office of the Dean of Students, the Quartet is presenting ten informal concerts in the dormitories and fraternities on appointed Sunday evenings.

Over 50 persons gathered at New Castle Hall last Sunday evening for an informal concert by the group. On March 3, the men of the ATO fraternity are to be hosts for the Quartet.

As part of its visiting program, the Claremont Quartet spends the Monday following each concert playing for the literature classes in the Department of Music.



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(Continued from Page 9)

Mechanical Engineers Travel To Connecticut Aircraft Plant

More than thirty members of the Delaware Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers made a day-long tour of the main plant of Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft Corporation in Windsor Locks, Connecticut last week.

The group accompanied by faculty advisor Milan H. Cobble, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, flew to Connecticut, where they inspected the Hamilton Standard production and laboratory facilities.

The students were greeted by company engineers and engineering officials, and were guests of the management at luncheon. The guided tour of the factory was resumed after lunch, prior to a mid-afternoon re-embarkation for Delaware.

The University of Delaware students on the flight and field trip were:

Constance V. Darby, Rolf J. Dahlen, Chandos P. Elcholt, Douglas I. Farrington, Robert D. Gray, Clayton D. Kauffman, Jr., Kent L. MacKinnon, John F. Maiorano, George G. MacMasters, Joseph E. McCafferty.

John R. Mulcahy, Robert J. Murphy, Lawrence E. Murray, William F. Obier, William S. Patterson, Robert E. Peterson, Rudolph R. Rizzo, Primrose Scott, Taylor R. Simpson, Robert L. Stevens, Albert Stewart.

Dr. Fleming Gives Role of Winterthur For Next Lecture

Dr. E. McClung Fleming will give a lecture on the "Role and Goals of the Winterthur Museum in American Decorative Arts" on February 18, in Room 230, Hullahen Hall. His lecture is seventh in a series of ten lectures presented by the School of Graduate Studies.

Mr. C. F. Montgomery will be the presiding officer and the lectures are open to all.

George G. Tatnall, Ronald A. Thomas, Leon L. Thompson, Robert H. Thompson, Francis E. Tweed, Albert A. Vicario, Jr., George F. VonKempfen, John E. Williams, Kenneth C. Wilson, William Witt, Jr., and James N. Zaiser.

Alternates assigned to the field trip were: Herbert R. Berkman, John C. Pichstte, Wilfred T. Jenkins, Varnum H. Fenstermacher, Jr., John L. Peterson and Harold E. Read.

The Christian Association, the combined Protestant programming agency of the university, will sponsor an observation of the World Student Day of Prayer this Sunday at 7 p. m. in the chapel of the Wesley Foundation House.

Robert George, vice-moderator of the Westminster Foundation, will give the meditation; a representative of the Wesley Foundation will conduct the services.

day for one competitor. This is because of semi-final and final rounds. As a result, Samuel P. Maroney, principal of the Wilmington school, will not permit the Dynamiters to compete. He says it's too much for a high school boy in one day.

Jake didn't make any complaints about Maroney's ruling. He said merely, "We've got a couple of boys who I think can win." He mentioned a 120-pounder and a heavy-weight.

It may be too late now, but perhaps some kind of arrangement could be made to let a few good boys wrestle when the time comes around. A suggestion might be to start the competition on Thursday, or at least spread the match over a greater length of time.



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