

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

The Review

University Dons
Santa's Togs
See Below

Vol. 77

The University of Delaware, Newark, Del., Dec. 16, 1955

No. 13

University Theatre To Give 'The Boar' For Lab Showing

Two one-act plays, "The Boar" by Anton Chekhov, and "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion" by Tennessee Williams, will comprise the second laboratory production of the E-52 University Theatre on January 12.

In "The Boar," two freshmen, Ginger Bruce and Charles Ogle, will assume the roles of Helena and Smirnon, respectively. George Boyd, a veteran of E-52 productions will play the role of Tonka. The play will be directed by Bill Brown, president of the E-52 University Theater.

Characters in "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion" will be Gretchen Berguido, freshman, in the part of Mrs. Hard-Wicke-Moore and Mona Lawson, sophomore, in the role of Mrs. Wire. The Writer is played by Charles Agnew. George Cavey will direct the presentation.

The production crew for these two plays consists of Bart Rinehart, lighting; Joyce Gottshall, properties; Fred Moore, stage crew; Virginia Redding, sound; Eddie Haugh, construction; Louise Czajkowski, scenery painting, and Joan Hoyer and Joan Jackson, costumes.

Board Exam Results Must Now Be Shown By Out-Of-Staters

Out-of-state applicants for admission to the university next fall will be required to submit the results of the collegiate aptitude section of the College Board examinations, as a result of action taken by the university's trustees at their last meeting.

This plan will be on a trial basis only according to the Committee on Admissions, who proposed the policy, which is already in use at many American colleges and universities.

Up until now, out-of-state applicants for admission to the university were not all required to take college board exams but their high school records were carefully scanned and the university required that they be outstanding in their academic aptitudes and qualities of leadership.

It was reported that the value of these test results is that they tend to overcome the inequalities of high school grading standards and establish uniform entrance requirements.

Beginning in February, all out-of-state applicants will have to take these exams for entrance.

Mrs. Derrow To Leave Warner After Eight Years Of Service

Mrs. William Derrow is leaving Warner Hall and the University of Delaware after a stay of eight years.

Mrs. Derrow came to Delaware in 1948 when the position of House Director was first established. Previous to that time faculty members assisted in the dorms. She began living in Warner in that year and has made it her home ever since.

Many university functions were in her charge so that she has acted as an official hostess as well as having one of the larger women's dormitories under her guidance.



EGER PLAYERS

Famed Eger Group To Appear For Concert Here January 6

"Incredible... golden throat... wealth of dramatic power... most finished in the country." In this manner the "Los Angeles Daily News" referred to the French horn performances of Joseph Eger, leader of the Eger Players, who will appear on campus January 6.

In the concert of Eger Players, Joseph Eger will be heard, with Gideon Grau, violinist; Aaron Shapinsky, cellist; and Grace Harrington, pianist.

The program will open with "Concerto in D, Major, K. 386B"

Christmas Caper Colossal Success

'Twas the night after the Christmas Formal and all through the campus, not a creature was stirring—they were all so content.

According to Jack Mealey, SGA Social Chairman, the annual Christmas Dance was a most successful affair, both aesthetically and financially.

The fieldhouse was decorated with snowy Christmas trees, Santa with his reindeer and a false ceiling of star-spangled blue. Pictures could be taken in a corner of North Pole decor.

The Commanders supplied listening and dancing music which blended well with the Christmas spirit.

One of the best and most heartening features to the officers in charge of the dance was the size of the crowd which turned out for it. Over 450 tickets were sold which means that approximately 900 people attended the dance.

The profits from the dance are to be used in securing a name band for the spring dance.

by Mozart, presented by Joseph Eger and Grace Harrington. This is one of four concertos written by Mozart for the French horn. The next number, "Deux Choros" by Villa-Lobos, features Gideon Grau and Aaron Shapinsky. Choros, a word which Villa Lobos coined, applies to Brazilian folk music.

The third portion of the program with Aaron Shapinsky and Grace Harrington, consists of two numbers. The first is "Malaguena" by Albeniz, a sensuous Spanish dance. The second selection is "Allegro Spiritoso" by Jean Baptiste Senaille. Gideon Grau on the violin and Grace Harrington on the piano are featured in the fourth part of the program. They will play six "Rumanian Dances" written by Bela Bartok in 1915.

Next on the program is Grace Harrington with Chopin's "Scherzo Opus 20, No. 1 in B minor." Following the Scherzo are two "Children's Pieces" played by Joseph Eger and Grace Harrington. These selections are from a collection of 85 pieces from a book by Bela Bartok entitled "For Children." "Overture on Hebrew Themes, Opus 34," by Prokofiev, is next on the program. It is played by the entire company. This number was written by Prokofiev in 1919, while he lived in the United States.

The final selection, a "Horn Trio, Opus 40 in E flat Major" by Brahms, is to be played by Joseph Eger, Gideon Grau and Grace Harrington. Dr. Elizabeth Dyer, professor of chemistry and chairman of the Artists Series Committee, referred to this number as "one of the most beautiful of all compositions for the horn."

ROTC Department Announces Plans To Process Sophs

In February 1956 the Military Department will start processing MS II students who apply for Advanced Military Science, according to an announcement made by Major Thomas Mitchell of the Military Department.

Sophomores who are not now enrolled in MS II but have received credit for the Basic Military Science Course and are interested in Advanced Military should apply to the Professor of Military Science and Tactics prior to the start of the second semester. The required qualification test will be given to these students and to all MS II's on February 1.

University To Present Books For Christmas To Campus Groups

The University of Delaware announces a Christmas gift of \$200 to the living units including fraternities and to the commuters' lounge for the purchase

of pocket books to begin or supplement living group circulating libraries.

President John A. Perkins pointed out that the high quality of books now available through the paper-bound pocket editions affords an excellent opportunity for dormitories and fraternities to have at reasonable cost a sizable collection of books, both fiction and non-fiction, of the type that should be read by every college student.

President Perkins expressed the hope that the gift will be used to purchase interesting books which will be read to the point of being worn out rather than mere titles to rest on a dusty bookshelf.

Selection of titles to be included in the gift is to be made by a joint student-faculty committee to be appointed by Dean John E. Hocutt.

It is intended that the books will be distributed early in the second semester. The number of books to be allotted to each living unit will be on a population basis.

English Department Announces Deadline For Annual Contest

The deadline for the eleventh annual Creative Writing Contest sponsored by the Department of English will be March 10, 1956.

According to Mr. Richard Francisco and Mr. Edward A. Hungerford of the English Department who are in charge of the contest, students may submit as many entries of poetry or prose as they desire, but they must be submitted separately.

The contest is open to all regularly enrolled undergraduates of the university. The winners will receive the Penwomen's and Ida Conklin Sedgewick awards for excellence in writing.

Since the winning entries will appear in the spring issue of *Venture*, all material must be previously unpublished. The author's name and postal address must be submitted on a separate attached sheet with the entry to Box T, University Post Office.

An Open Letter

To the Students,

Last Saturday night you witnessed a strange phenomena on the University of Delaware campus — a dance for which over 450 tickets were bought. This fact gave rise to an even more unique state of affairs, that of a dance with a budget of close to \$1300 coming out in the black — a dream never before realized by an SGA Social Chairman.

I am sure that the group who made this dance the great success that it was expect to receive nothing for their services other than their own personal satisfaction of seeing the fruits of their labor turn into a job well done. I am not of this opinion. It is my belief that the students should know who was responsible for making the Christmas Dance the unique success that it was.

As is the tradition the Freshmen and Sophomores are responsible for the work done on this dance. The presidents of these classes, Dick Meier of the Sophs and Bob Kupelian of the Frosh did a fine job in setting up the organization of committees to handle the work that had to be done. The work of two of these committees was outstanding due mainly to the competence of their chairmen.

(Continued to Page 4)

Second Term Bills To Be Sent Home

Second semester student bills will be mailed to the homes of the students on or about December 28, according to an announcement made early this week by Ernest L. Overby, controller for the university.

Students are requested to review and talk about the bills with their parents and to return them to the university as soon as possible in accordance with the instructions accompanying the bill.

Under-Privileged Youngsters Feted At Yule-Tide Parties

By Carl Hoover

Many under-privileged children went home this week with visions of Santa Claus and a feeling of brotherhood as fraternities on the Delaware campus rounded out their week of Christmas parties for the children in this area.

Most of the parties were held in the same manner with old Saint Nick dragging his bag of surprises in to delight the guests.

Last night Santa dropped in to the ATO house to find a repeat performance of last year with 33 children from the Lady of Grace home in Newark. After much noise and laughter, he hopped in his sleigh and rode to the Delt house to find old faces again in the form of 25 children from Sienna Hall in Wilmington. After the party the Delt's escorted their guests to Carpen-

ter Field House to watch the basketball game and dropped Santa off at the KA house. Here he found his work had been taken over for him by the KA's. They had adopted a plan to give benefits throughout the year to the Wilmington Children's Home Inc. by working with the children and giving them things they need.

On Wednesday night Santa and Phi Tau played host to 25 children from the Sacred Heart Home. There were games and plenty of refreshments. Yesterday afternoon Santa packed his bag over to the Sig Ep house to entertain a full house of 52 children from the Newark schools.

Although he must have been tired, Santa was consoled by the fact that he had been a party in making so many children happy.

Facilities Of Hotel Enjoyed By Coeds In Room Shortage

Minneapolis, Minn. — Augsburg College officials had to reach off campus to find a solution to a housing problem. Faced with a surplus of 40 girls — who could not be accommodated in dormitories, the college rented the entire fourth floor of a nearby hotel.

Two girls are assigned to each hotel room and transportation to and from the college will be provided three or four times a day. Washing, pressing and kitchen facilities will be available and the girls will have the use of a cafe and recreation room on the ground floor of the hotel.

Regular residents at the hotel won't be seeing much of the young ladies, however. The fourth floor of the building will be closed off from the main part of the hotel with keys issued only to the girls.

So, to the boy friends, it'll be just like a dormitory.

Internships Offered Qualified Applicants

A civil service examination has been announced for Dietetic Interns for filling internships paying \$2,000 a year in Veterans Administration hospitals in Los Angeles, California; Bronx, N. Y.; Hines, Illinois; Memphis, Tennessee; and Houston, Texas. To qualify for these intern-

ships, applicants must have received a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university and have completed courses of study in appropriate fields. No written test is required. Interns will be given a 12-month training course, after which they will be eligible for promotion to a Dietitian position with the Veterans Administration, which pays from \$3,670 to \$4,525 a year.

Applications will be accepted through March 1, 1956, for the classes of interns beginning on July 1 or September 15, 1956. Applications must be filed with the Board of Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C.

Reading Clinic

(Continued from Page 2)

cient readers. This assumption, of course, is not true. The Reading-Study Center is increasingly concerned with the development of good readers as well as corrective research and instruction."

Other people, the president disclosed, had confused the Reading Clinic with the medical clinics of some communities which offer free treatment, while still others believed that the clinic's only activities were its two annual conferences — not realizing that the program was a multi-phased, year round effort involving a staff of six people.

Students To Dramatize Frost On Wolf Hall Stage January 4

Dramatic poetry readings will be presented January 4 at 8:15 p. m. in Wolf Hall Auditorium. The readings, directed by Mr. Richard Francisco, will consist of two poems, "Masque of Reason" and "Masque of Mercy," both by Robert Frost.

In "Masque of Reason," the part of Job will be played by Thomas Waters, Job's wife by Mrs. Shulameth Oppenheim. God by William Brown, and the devil by Charles Ogle.

James Dugan will portray the

lead role of "My Brother's Keeper" in "Masque of Mercy." Irene Klahr will play his wife and Jesse Bel, Richard Sutton and James Sabo will play the doctor and the fugitive roles respectively.

The purpose of the dramatic readings is to give students a chance to familiarize themselves with plays which do not lend themselves to the ordinary type of presentation. It also gives aspiring actors a chance to read verse which is good training for Shakespeare.

What's doing at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Domestic Travel in the Age of Jet Transports

Starting in 1959, United Air Lines' flight time between Los Angeles and New York will be 4½ hours — between Chicago and New York, only 90 minutes. By placing the first contract order for jet transports to be used in domestic operations, United Air Lines has upheld its reputation as a pioneer in American air travel. Its new fleet of 30 Douglas DC-8 Clippers will be powered by the most powerful production aircraft engines in the world, J-57 turbojets, designed and developed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

It is only a matter of time until jet transports are

standard equipment along the air lanes of the world. The large majority of them will be powered by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft jet engines — an achievement of great significance.

A jet-turbine powerplant that develops 10,000 pounds of thrust — or more — involved some of the most complex problems of present-day engineering. A glance at the roster of today's J-57-powered military aircraft* is proud testimony to the success with which those problems were resolved by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft engineers.

Nowhere else can engineering graduates utilize their training more fully than in the rapidly evolving field of aircraft propulsion. Work is well under way on the development of even more advanced powerplants — jet, turboprop, nuclear.



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For more details on the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class write the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code DIC), Washington 25, D.C., or see the Marine Officer Procurement Officer the next time he visits the campus.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

INTERVIEW CALENDAR

WEEK OF JANUARY 9

Deadline for signing up: Wednesday, January 4

Monday, January 9	DuPont Company (Tech-Bachelor & Master-Engineers & Scientists)	National Vulcanized Fibre	Bachelor — Engineers, Science, Liberal Arts, Bus. Adm. for sales.
	Goodrich	1.....Research	All degree level — Engineers, Chemists & Physics
		2.....Plant Production	Bachelor & Master — Engineers & Science
		3.....Finance, acctg.	Bachelor & Master — Business Adm. & Acctg.
Tuesday, January 10	DuPont Company (Tech-Same as Mon., Jan. 9, nical)	DuPont Company (Non-Bachelor & Master — Acctg., Gen. Business, Economics, (M.&A. & Women) Also Secretaries)	
	Rohm & Haas	Bachelor & Master — Mechanical & Chemical Engineers & Chemists	
	Arma Corporation	Bachelor & Master — Mechanical, & Electrical Engineers & Engineering Physicists	
Wednesday, January 11	Monsanto Chemical Co. Doctor — Chemists, & Chemical Engineers	DuPont Company (Tech-Same as Mon. & Tues. nical)	
	DuPont Company (Non-Same as Tuesday technical)	Glenn L. Martin Co.	Bachelor & Master — Electrical, Mechanical, & Civil Engineers
	Ralston Purina	Bachelor — Agricultural, and Business Administration — Farm or rural background required	

IFC Helps Support Italian War Orphans With Financial Aid

The Inter-Fraternity Council has adopted Pirozzi Brazio, a young Italian boy and a war orphan, this year. Last year, William Bairs, an eleven-year-old German boy, was rendered aid by the council.

Trying to adopt a child from a different country each year, the Council contributes \$180 per year or \$15 monthly toward his support. On an application to Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc., the council indicates the age, sex and nationality of the child to be adopted. The "Foster Parents" and the child carry on a personal correspondence throughout the year. The mail is translated.

Through this plan, the "Foster Parent" provides for food, clothing, specific medical care and enables the child to attend school. In addition, the child is given a cash grant of \$8 per month. Every child that is being considered for adoption is carefully investigated, and is given special help and guidance according to his or her individual need. The children are visited at intervals by qualified staff members.

Books Added To Collection In Library Browsing Room

Baldwin, H. W. —

"Sea Fights and Shipwrecks." True stories of men and ships, covering almost a century and a half of nautical history.

Fletcher, Inglis. —

"The Scotswoman." A historical novel about pre-Revolutionary North Carolina. The heroine is Flora Macdonald, who twenty-five years earlier had saved the life of Bonnie Prince Charlie.

Heath, W. L. —

"Violent Saturday."

A small Alabama town is the scene of this novel. Life followed its usual weekend pattern as citizens went about their business, until three strangers violated the peace.

Host, Per. —

"What the World Showed Me."

A record of the Norwegian scientist's wanderings, from Arctic regions to tropical jungles.

Houot, George & William, Pierre.

"2000 Fathoms Down."

An account of the planning and construction of the newest bathysphere, and the record of its descent two and a half miles onto the ocean floor off Dakar in 1954.

Lermolo, Elizabeth —

"Face of a Victim."

Personal narrative of a Russian woman's years of exile, torture and imprisonment during the 30's, her escape during the Nazi invasion, a glimpse of Russian "repatriation" methods and her final coming to America.

Mann, Thomas —

"Confessions of Felix Krull" A picaresque novel about an artistic rogue who makes a career out of chicanery, and considers himself an eminent citizen of the modern world.

Reynolds, Quentin —

"Headquarters"

An informative account of the work of the New York city police department, using Frank Phillips, chief of the detective bureau, as central figure.

Richardson, Wyman —

"The House on Nauset Marsh." A book of essays, recording Dr. Richardson's observations on bird life, fishing, the sea and nature in general as he found it on Cape Cod.

Tenzing, Norkey —

"Tiger of the Snows"

Tenzing describes his Sherpa background, his people and their customs, his pride in their accomplishments as mountaineers, his own longing to climb Everest and final victory. Although he speaks several languages, he is illiterate, and he tells his story through James Ullman, the writer of mountain-climbing

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Camel

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOL. 77 DEC. 16, 1955 NO. 13

Keeping In Step

With The Students

The Christmas Dance of the past week rates with some of the memorable successes achieved on campus during the past few years.

For the first time in three years, the SGA finished in the black for a dance that featured a big name band. Whether it was the Commanders, or the work of the SGA, or of the freshman and sophomores that made the affair a success is not known. But the fact remains that the dance was quite an achievement.

During intermission Eddie Grady, leader of the Commanders, related how his group traveled 600 miles from an engagement in northern New York to get to Delaware. When informed he was playing before probably the biggest attended dance in the university's history, Grady was surprised. He admitted that the fieldhouse resembled a "sea-of-heads."

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about the dance was the obstacle overcome by SGA of a wrestling match held Saturday afternoon. The decorations committee was tied down and they could not begin work on more than half of the fieldhouse until after the meet. Nevertheless, the decorations were ample.

The schedule conflict with the E-52 production, "Arms and the Man" certainly didn't affect the attendance at the dance. Although the show didn't play to a full house, Mitchell Hall was crowded on Saturday night.

Another obstacle was the trouble in obtaining the middle basketball court for the dance. One thing is quite evident, if the middle court had been roped off, as it was during IFC, the dance would have been "canned."

The biggest obstacle, however, was convincing the student body that it would be worth \$3.50 to dance to a big name band. From the results, it should not be such a job next time. Anyway, congratulations to the SGA and the student body.

RDV

Open Letter

(Continued from Page 1)

Jack Mundy who served in the dual role of ticket chairman and publicity chairman did an excellent job on both. The student body was made aware of the dance through the efforts of his excellent publicity committee and then some 400 tickets were sold on advance sale by the SGA ticket committee under his tutelage.

Perhaps the greatest unsung hero (heroine I should say) was the Soph-Fresh General Dance Chairman, Dorie Mueller. She, along with her two able assistants, Bill Rudrow and Bob Kupe- lian, had to sort out and organize the mass of details that are coupled with the decoration and preparation for a dance of this size. A little variety was added to their task by the fact that they had to decorate around a basketball game and a wrestling match. With all this the decorations were very well done.

The Freshman class did a wonderful job providing the labor for the decoration of the gym. Many others are to be thanked for their efforts. If I tried to list them all, I'm afraid the editors would have a stroke but each of them was instrumental in making the dance the fabulous success that it was.

As Social Chairman of the Student Government Association, I want to say to these fellows and girls, "Many, many thanks for your fine work and co-operation from the SGA and the student body."

Jack Mealey

Advance Students

Attend Conference

A group of advanced French students attended a meeting of the Alliance Francaise Des Jeunes of Philadelphia on December 6.

The students who attended this meeting held in Wayne, Pa., were: Shirley Gross, Barbara Mooney, Carol Rogers, Ellomena Giammarco, Nancy Lange and Benjamin Hicks. They were accompanied by Dr. Kimberley Roberts, chairman of the Department of Modern Languages.

Off Stage

By George Spelvin

Apparently Professor Thomas B. Pegg's class in Radio and Television Production found out that making a movie is very time consuming. The class is filming an original script, "The Magic Music Box," and last Sunday the shooting began on the Mitchell Hall stage. To an innocent bystander, it looked quite professional, with the multitude of lights, long strings of cable and sound and camera equipment.

Part of the company was on hand at eight Sunday morning when maintenance men brought some sets over from the South Hall workshop. At ten the set was put up and preparation for the shooting began; by eleven the entire company was polishing last minute details such as costumes, props, sound and lights. Actual shooting got underway about four o'clock and it took about five hours to film a small segment of a twenty minute movie.

Every member of the class will have a chance to handle all phases of the actual shooting. The company is not unionized.

The movie to catch over Christmas is Samuel Goldwyn's million dollar picture, "Guys and Dolls." All sources agree it's worth the price of admission. Here is the best of Runyon; a big time gambler and a Save-a-Soul-Mission girl are the basis for the amusing story.

Lavish sets, hilarious Michael Kidd choreography, sparkling musical numbers and surprising casting make this show worth a million dollars.

The hit musical, "Kismet," which played at the Playhouse recently now comes to life on the screen. It was just released and is now playing at the Radio City Music Hall in New York City. The new musical "Damn Yankees" is going on the road with Bobby Clark as the devil in the show. Hope it heads this way!

Impressions

by Kathie Perone

Question—what did you think of co-rec night and should there be more of them?

Lillian Campbell — I thought it was very enjoyable; there should definitely be more of them. It gives the commuters an opportunity to become better acquainted with the residents on campus.

Jim Shelton — It was a lot of fun. There should be more recreation of this type and fraternization on campus.

Nancy Lee Hoskinson — I certainly enjoyed it; the university should sponsor this type of recreation more frequently than it does.

Harold Lindsay — Lots of fun! They should have more of them, but the dances should start earlier.

Libby Martin — Very enjoyable! More of this type of informal recreation is needed on week-ends to eliminate the suitcase tradition here.

Bill Walker — It is a good idea, but it lacks the interest of the majority of the campus. I think more activities would help this situation.

Joe Evan — Delaware definitely needs more of this type of recreation to increase school spirit. I think other events such as this should be planned for in the near future.

Sally Schmidt — I thought it was a great idea and certainly enjoyed myself. It must be a big job planning one of these, however and if everyone would help in this aspect, as well as participating in them, it might be possible to have lots more of them.

John Oberg — I really enjoyed it. There should be more recreation like this, even if only in the form of informal dances or competitive games—not necessarily all the activities which were on the agenda for the past affair.

Perkins Analyzes Taxation Question

Taxation is a word which brings a shudder from the average citizen and frequently makes even the veteran legislator squirm uncomfortably.

With full understanding of the unpleasant overtones of this subject, Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the university, confronts the question of tax support for higher education in his 1954-55 President's Report.

Venture Capital

Dr. Perkins writes, "This great nation or any enlightened commonwealth within it cannot long permit the great needs of higher education to be dependent upon sporadic gifts of generous individuals and freewill corporation offerings. Public expenditures for higher education should be considered society's venture capital. They are not to be confused with other everyday expenditures of politically-dominated activities of governments or even welfare and health activities. The latter bespeak Christian humanitarianism manifested through government. They are, however, not as essential to the continuance of democratic self-government and economic prosperity."

Good Investment

According to the Delaware president, funds to enable universities to educate greater numbers of capable young people are a far more basic capital investment than outlays for new factories and equipment, or for the rebuilding and retooling for which every efficient business provides.

Focusing his attention on the University of Delaware's financial needs, Dr. Perkins declares, "All too few Delawareans appreciate that their university receives less of its operating income from state appropriations than any other long-established university of its kind. The operating income of our university is derived from the following ma-

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Down Beat

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a big resurgence in dance band popularity, Marterie now has the experience and know-how to capitalize on it in a big way. He is, as they say, in business to stay.

Jazz: Literature — A raft of new books on jazz will be available soon. Just out is Leonard Feather's "The Encyclopedia of Jazz," which consists of 1065 biographies plus photos and articles on jazz. Readied for release early next year are: Marshall Stearn's history of jazz, "The Story of Jazz;" Andre Hodier's analytical work, "Jazz: Its Evolution and Essence" and an anthology of writings about jazz, both fictional and nonfictional, edited by Richard Gehman and Eddie Condon entitled "The Eddie Condon Book of Jazz."

Concerts — The next big jazz concert tour to kick off will be the Associated Booking Corp's. "Modern Jazz Show of '56," featuring the Dave Brubeck quartet, Gerry Mulligan and his sextet, Carmen McRae and the Australian Jazz Quartet. It will begin November 4 and will cover the East and Midwest with the possibility of a Western tour also. New York's Birdland nightclub is putting together a jazz tour to start in February. Already lined up are Sarah Vaughan, Al Hibbler, the Count Basie band,

Miles Davis, Bud Powell, Johnny Smith, Candido and Lester Young.

Records — Capitol records is spearheading a return to big band music by releasing new albums by Stan Kenton, Woody Herman, Les Brown, Harry James, Les Baxter, Duke Ellington and Ray Anthony, which will be accompanied by an intensive promotional campaign. Alto-tenor saxist Sonny Stitt has recorded a new 12" LP for Roost using alto only . . . trumpeter Howard McGhee signed by Bethlehem to a three-year exclusive contract . . . tenor saxist Jack Montrose pacted by Atlantic.

DSTA Field Trip

DSTA members of the folk dancing group visited the Governor Bacon Health Center last Monday to supervise square dancing and social dancing of children in the 11 to 13 age group. Supervised by Pat Simpler, the group included Jeanne Molitor, Barbara Burris and Dot Levy.

NOTICE

The next issue of the REVIEW will appear on January 13, 1956.

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UD Success And Failure Tale Told Again By Dr. Pemberton

Why do University of Delaware undergraduates succeed in college? Why do they fail? Are their high school backgrounds significant in evaluating their progress or relatively unimportant?

The answers to these questions and other revealing facts pertinent to the success or failure of Delaware students comprise the "Third Annual Report to the President on the Academic Performance of University of Delaware Undergraduates" by Dr. Wilfred A. Pemberton, assistant dean of students.

Why Successful

Dr. Pemberton's report, now being completed, is a study of many different factors which may have a bearing upon the success of the student. It deals with the reasons for the failure of those students dropped by the University's Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Scholarship, and also highlights reasons for the success of superior students. In this year's survey, Dr. Pemberton has contrasted failing students with an equal number of students at the top of the academic ladder.

One of the most interesting results of the three-year study is the comparative success of graduates from different high schools.

"It is almost impossible to say that any one high school is doing the best job of preparing its graduates for college," Dr. Pemberton declared, "for the difference in the numbers of students from the various schools attending the university tends to make the averaging process invalid. We do know that entering students at the University of Delaware score well above the national average for college freshmen on standardized meas-

ures of high school achievement."

"On the whole, out-of-state students are doing somewhat better than in-state graduates," Dr. Pemberton continued. "This is no reflection on the calibre of teaching done in Delaware high schools, but is in large measure due to our more rigorous admissions standards for non-Delaware students."

Penn. School Rated Tops

"One nearby school has been particularly outstanding over the past three years," Dr. Pemberton asserted. "Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, High School graduates at Delaware have been unusually successful and a large proportion of them have been of Dean's List calibre."

A number of Delaware high school graduates have excellent records of achievement, too, Dr. Pemberton reported.

"From the Wilmington area, the majority of students who attended Alexis L. duPont, Claymont, Mt. Pleasant and Pierre S. duPont have performed well," Dr. Pemberton revealed. "From other parts of the State, the graduates of Dover, Middletown, Newark and Seaford have established fine records."

Other parts of Dr. Pemberton's report, yet to be finalized, will show the effects of such factors (Continued on Page 6)

Brown, Sharp Halls Hold Party Tonight

The men of Brown and Harter Halls will combine to sponsor a dance tonight from 8-11 p. m. to be held in Brown Hall basement.

Admission is free and cards will be played in the lounge.

Five New Players Enter E-52 Group After Last Meeting

Five new members were voted into the E-52 Players at the meeting last Monday. They were Thomas Waters, Elaine Stueber, Kathy Jordan, Mona Lawson and Sherman Webb.

In order to be voted into the honorary dramatic organization, students must have accumulated 100 points by working on E-52 productions. All five new members have been extremely active on all E-52 shows this semester. Thomas Waters, a junior drama major, was recently seen as the boisterous Major Petkoff in "Arms and the Man." The other four new members are all sophomores. Elaine Stueber has been costume chairman for the two major productions this year and Kathy Jordan played Gladys Antrobus in "The Skin of Our Teeth." Mona Lawson has worked back stage on publicity and props while Sherman Webb had roles in this year's productions.

Richard Stewart, vice-president of the E-52 Players, stated that the names of all students who have 50 points or over will be posted on the bulletin board backstage in Mitchell Hall.

Education Society To Be Reactivated

The Young Engineering Teachers Section of the American Society for Engineering Education has been reactivated this year at the University of Delaware.

The purpose of the YETS is to develop effective teaching and to promote the professional development of young engineering teachers.

Membership and competition for annual awards by the parent society, A. S. E. E., is limited to instructors and assistant professors in the school of engineering who are not over 35 years of age. All who qualify and are interested in the teaching of engineering students are invited to attend meetings.

On December 8, Dean William W. Hagerty, Dean of the School of Engineering, spoke to the organization on "How To Get Ahead In Engineering Education."

Officers are Mr. Richard L. Moyer, director of Shop Practice, and president, and Mr. Thomas W. Brockenbrough, ASEE sponsor and secretary of the local group.

New Proposal For All Seniors Presented At SGA Session

Suggesting that second semester seniors with a 2.00 overall or a C grade be excused from finals in that course, Andy Wagner, in a recent SGA meeting, reasoned that seniors are usually pressed for time at the end of the year.

Dean Collins suggested that the proposal be written in correct form and sent to Dean Squire. A committee was appointed to work on the possibility of such an action.

A variety of topics of general interest to the rest of the student body were discussed December 1 at the meeting held in Brown Hall Lounge.

Similar to all parliamentary procedures, the meeting was called to order by president Stan Lowicki and the minutes were read by secretary, Ron Nagle. The various chairmen then proceeded to give reports concerning the responsibilities and duties of their positions.

After the reports were given, the members turned their attention to old business. Following adequate discussion, a mo-

tion was passed that fraternity functions on campus should receive fifteen dollars from maintenance.

Before the meeting was adjourned, several other topics were brought up such as quiet in the library and a collection of used textbooks for foreign students.

A committee was assigned by Stan to meet with Mr. Lewis and discuss the library situation. With all the committee assignments and outside duties, it is easy to see how time consuming membership in SGA can be. For anyone who wishes to see more completely the work and considerations undertaken, the Student Government meetings are always open to the public.

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Government Job Opportunities

All students who are graduating in either February or June are urged to look into the many employment opportunities open to them in the Federal Government.

The reason many college students do not think of their government as an employer is generally because they are unaware of the functions of the many different organizations comprising the government. Can you picture anything more interesting than being on the staff of the Bureau of the Budget, an arm of the executive office of the President? Here you assist and advise agencies in the preparation of their budgets for submission to Congress and analyze and review plans and operations to see that they are in accord with the intent of the President and Congress. Or, have you ever considered the multitude of interesting and challenging careers offered by the Department of Commerce making economic studies, forecasting weather, preparing and publishing aeronautical charts, reviewing and granting patents or surveying and charting coastal waters?

Are you aware of the many splendid opportunities in the Department of Agriculture for careers as economists, writer-editors, statisticians, market specialists, biologists and scientists and others?

Where else can you find the challenging work experience that you will find in the federal establishments under the Department of Defense? Here you come closer to working in the realm of the future than you can experience anywhere else. While it is true that these developments are directed toward the military defense of our country, many of the actual results directly benefit our civilian way of life. For example, the use of atomic energy as a source of power for domestic purposes is advanced as far as it has solely because of the tremendous research and development program sponsored by our Department of Defense.

These are but a few of the opportunities in a few agencies of the government. The Placement Office has a booklet for those who are interested called "Futures in the Federal Government," which briefly describes

some of the agencies and their functions and the opportunities for employment open to members of the graduating class.

If any fraternity, group of students or class group would like further information and can make necessary arrangements, the Director, Third U. S. Civil Service Region, Customhouse, Second and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia 6, Pennsylvania, will upon request, arrange to have a federal representative speak to the group about federal employment opportunities and the new examination procedure. Such requests should be directed to the attention of Mr. Howard Jackson, Chief, Regional Examining and Placement Division.

Undergrads

(Continued on Page 5)

as financial difficulties, divorced parents, physical handicaps and psychological disturbances upon the attainment of students, as well as the percentages of honor students and failing students from the various schools and departments of the university.

Delaware Drill Team Prepares Marches For Annual Dance

Preparing for the Military Ball is but one of the many activities of the Delaware Rifles, the fancy marching division of the ROTC. Besides the duty of co-sponsoring this annual event, the drill team is working on a march which they will present during intermission.

The first activity of the year performed by this organization is ushering at football games. They also do fancy marching at the football games and at regimental reviews. In the spring of the year, the Precision Drill Team competes with fancy marching groups of other colleges.

Membership in this military organization, sponsored by Captain McCarthy, is strictly voluntary, and anyone in ROTC is eligible.

Jack Eagle is president, Dave Coccione, vice-president, and James Houghton, the secretary-treasurer.

The Delaware Rifles meets every Thursday night for practice.

Presidents Report

(Continued from Page 4)

for sources: state appropriation, thirty-nine per cent; student fees, eighteen per cent; Federal Government, thirteen per cent; endowment and other income, thirty per cent.

Income Compared

"Other state universities received last year on the average of fifty per cent of their operating income from state appropriations," Dr. Perkins reveals. "While these universities generally augmented the state's portion of their income by seven per cent last year, Delaware's declined three per cent."

For Delaware to have as fine a state university as do more populous states where tremendous enrollments bring a greater proportion of university income from student fees and the operating cost per student is lower, the State would have to appropriate a larger percentage of its university's operating income than the fifty per cent that prevails elsewhere, Dr. Perkins' research shows.

Greater Appropriation Needed

"In view of inevitably higher operating costs of a small university and the smaller aggregate income from fees (even though our fees are third highest for public universities), our substantial endowment income cannot make up for lack of adequate appropriations," the author contends. "In many instances, endowments have been given for special purposes. Gifts, especially those for buildings and maintenance, have given the university, here and there, an appearance of opulence—at least of general well being. Actually, support for some operating essentials is lacking altogether or is minimal."

Dr. Perkins predicts, "If the University of Delaware were supported from the tax dollar as well as other state universities, and continued to enjoy growth in endowments, it soon would be transformed from the 'not as good' to the 'none better' class of universities."

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Fraternally Speaking:—

Kappa Alpha

The last weekend always seems to be better than the one before these days. That's the case for the KA's anyway. Friday night our annual Christmas party was a tremendous success. Brother Keene was at his usual best as Santa Claus. He almost lost his pants a few times but managed to survive the evening. He and Brother George Cavey, as Orvil, put on some fine entertainment. Patty Billings put on the best show by dancing while she smoked a pipe. Where were you, Dog?

Saturday night the house enjoyed the music of the Commanders. All enjoyed Eddie Grady's take off on the drums. The high light of the evening wasn't the dance but Bill Postles getting pinned to Marilyn Chappell. Everyone's been wondering what our S.S. man had been coming up from Baltimore every day for and now we know. Way to go Captain Willie—Congratulations.

KA's basketball team has begun its practice this past week. Ralph Bingham has quite an array of talent to work with. Brothers McManus, Evans, Corson, Hamaker, Andrews, Smith and the two Simpson brothers spearhead KA's entry this year. All the brothers are hoping for big things from the team.

The brothers are looking forward to a great Christmas vacation. Some will go to Bob Oggenfuss's wedding on December 22 while others will just loaf. KA wishes one and all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Steve Voorhees

Alpha Tau Omega

This week Epsilon Rho was fortunate in having Brother Norman Richie, the assistant executive secretary of ATO, visiting our chapter. We hope Brother Richie enjoyed his visit as much as we enjoyed having him.

At Epsilon Rho's Christmas Party last weekend, there were "gifts" for everyone. Brother Bill Krebs seemed to do well for himself, adding a few more animals to his collection. Brother Bob Woodruff, "the knight in shining armor" also came through as did Brother Al Knight, who claims he was triplecrossed, and Brother Con Horgan, who didn't quite fill his hope chest. Brother Yorke Rhodes seemed to have a little trouble with some letters but not as much trouble as he would have had with some pictures. Also seen at the party was the pride and joy of "the Barbers of Seville," right, Lois?

Last night ATO held its Christmas Party for the orphans of Our Lady of Grace Home. It was a real wild time.

Congratulations to Brother Bill McNeill for his election into Alpha Zeta honorary agricultural fraternity.

Epsilon Rho wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

John Baker

Sigma Phi Epsilon

After hours of hard work, the Sigma Phi Epsilon house took on a Christmas appearance. Headed by the activity committee chairman, Andy Rice and Gail Bornmann, along with a host of brothers, trees were trimmed and decorations were strung throughout the house. One of the years finest events was held by the brothers on Thursday afternoon. This was our annual Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Newark. The party was a joyous oc-

casion for all the youngsters who attended. Santa Claus made his appearance and had a present for each child in his bag. Congratulations go to Pete Laman and his committee for their hard work in making the party successful.

Congratulations are in order for all the members of our intramural wrestling team who captured the trophy. All the brothers who wrestled worked hard for this, our first trophy of the year. They were Charley Skinner, Glenn Skinner, Jim Dinsmore and Ron Mattheiss. Also, there is mention of the game "Blackie" Waddington, who scored thirty-one points against Lafayette last Friday night.

Dick McKelvey

Pi Kappa Alpha

Last Friday the house was a scene of feverish activity as most of the brothers and pledges worked hard (?) to decorate the house for the party Friday night. Every time Charley Gebert swabbed the decks, somebody with dirty shoes would mess them up. Speaking of dirty, Chuck Wilson is training as a chimney sweep. Cleverly concealed over every doorway, nook and cranny was a sprig of mistletoe. Biff and Knut must have bought out the five and ten.

The party Friday night was a big success. We were visited by a brother and a pledge from North Carolina who happened to be in the area. Santa Claus' suit didn't fit too well. Something kept slipping.

Why (or for whose benefit) does Henry Jablonski shave before going to astronomy class on Thursday nights? I thought you were supposed to be watching the stars, Hank?

A theme by Alfred E. Newman titled "Four score and seven years ago" has been working its way around the house mailboxes.

Motto of the week: "Hit the road, will ya, Homer."

Jerry Davis

Delta Tau Delta

Amid the gaiety and frolic of Friday night's house party, a resounding thud was heard as if Santa had dropped an early gift on the porch. Tied in many coils of rope and bearing a sign saying "Merry Christmas" was a Delt from George Washington University. Interrogation revealed that pledges from his chapter had kidnapped him, bound him hand and foot and then taken him for the so-called "ride."

During the week end, pledges Harwood, McAlpine and Van Sant went to the University of Maryland and George Washington University. This, being their pledge quest, involved finding people and information of all sorts — but they did it.

Congratulations to Brother Sabo who portrayed Colonel Dropsi in "Arms and the Man."

On Sunday evening, the girls from Topsy Hall sang Christmas carols in front of the Delt house. The songs were very pleasant to hear and we sincerely thank the girls from Topsy.

The Delts wish everyone a Merry Christmas, joyous holidays and a Happy New Year.

See you in '56.

Jack Mundy

Sigma Nu

Hark the Herald Angels shout, one more day and we get out! This seems to be the general feeling around the "Snake Pit" today. Everyone is full of Christmas cheer and spirit. Last Fri-

day at our house party Santa visited us with gifts for everyone. Many of the brothers left classes several days ago to start working for Uncle Sam as postmen.

Numerous and gala parties are being planned by both the northerners and the "stump jumpers" of downstate. One party to be held December 28 is of particular interest to us all. On that date Miss Elizabeth Parkhill will become Mrs. Rexton Barber, wife of Brother Barber. We certainly wish them the best of luck in the future together.

With final exams coming around only two weeks after vacation almost all the suitcases are weighed down by books. As yet it has not been decided whether they were put there with intentions to study or merely to impress the parents.

Sigma Nu would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

Pete Green

Tbeta Chi

Well, I guess most of us have survived the week end except brother Reds Regan. I think the mental strain of last weeks column was too much for him. Anyhow, Stenger went and took the fatal step and pinned Miss Tish Allen. Boy, I don't think the house could stand another pinning like that one.

Saturday night the old salts of the house were seen rocking the foundations and the boats down at the Northeast Yacht Club. They had a real lively combo. The landlubbers of the house went up to the Christmas dance and seem to have enjoyed themselves. After the dance Stenger, Thomas and Weis plus dates went up to play flying saucers at a small house party. Flash! Harry Nagle has gone into the movies. See him in an academy award winning expose at the next house party. Co-starring with him is that sparkling newcomer to the screen, Elk Oves.

Al Tomczyk was elected president of the Psychology Club last week. Congratulations! Since this is the time of the year that people feel generous, we think that it would be in order to take up a collection for Bud Bullock so that he can buy a new meeting shirt. Be sure to read next weeks column when the smiling Irishman will be back from Farnhurst.

Jay Harford

Alpha Epsilon Pi

In less than twenty-four hours the Cage will be bare except for Brothers Goodman and Friedman who will be holding down the fortress for an extra week. This whole past week has been one of seances and hypnotic meetings originated by our own Edwardo "The Evil Eye" Podolnik. The Apes have been looking forward to this vacation ever since their appetites were whetted over Thanksgiving and now that the bulk of the tests are over and only finals stare us all in the face, the tension is somewhat eased.

The past weekend was one not too soon to be forgotten by Brothers Berkman, Spivack, Collins and all the others who attended

the Christmas Formal. Friday night found a couple of the Apes over at the ATO house partaking of their merriment and returning to the Cage looking forward to even closer relations between the two houses. Brothers Kugler and Weinstein also had a nice weekend?

I am happy to say that Paula Baker, Bob Goodman's fiancée is now out of the hospital and is continuing to recover quite satisfactorily at her home in Wildwood from her recent operation. I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of all the men of Alpha Epsilon Pi to wish to all the students, and staff of the university a very Merry Christmas and a very happy and prosperous New Year.

Joe Friedman

Phi Kappa Tau

A few weeks ago some of the guys got together and asked each other "What kind of party should we have for the Christmas dance?" The answer of course was a good one. So they got their heads together and dug up a Santa Claus, a real cool combo, a genuine home-made Christmas tree and one heck of a lot of work. What was the result? Just the best party that has hit the ole house for a good while, that's all! Even the bartender had a ball. You should have seen the gifts. They ranged from rolling pins to furry Santa Claus dolls. Some of the bro-

thers are somewhat curious as to how Mary got all eleven of her gifts home. Incidentally, Terry Schall came up with a real neat gift for Lee Lee. It would come in handy especially at the dining hall. Pat Schmalfus did a great job as Santa and he even took on the effort of putting some girls on his lap.

At our party, we serenaded Brother Patterson's girl, Carol Pwitt, whom he pinned a short while ago.

Congratulations to Dick Garrett who was tapped by ODK last week.

Congratulations to our new Brothers Wayne McCabe, Gordon Wood and Ross Lovins who joined our ever-loving circle last Tuesday.

Pledge Kimmel took his first place in varsity swimming against Lafayette last Saturday. Way to go Ed!

I understand that George Harlan has some Indian blood in him. He was walking down the street the other day and met a pure-blood Indian. The Indian took one look at him and said Ugh!

Bruce Stewart



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Grapplers Meet Haverford Lafayette Cagers Thump Delaware; After Loss To Leopards Waddington Grabs Scoring Honors

The Blue Hens' wrestling team held its first match on December 10 with the Lafayette varsity. Two-hundred viewers were in Carpenter Field House at 3 p. m. to watch the bouts.

Delaware won two of the eight bouts, which gave the Blue Hens a final score of ten points. Although Lafayette won with twenty-four points, Coach Whitey Burnham remarked that it was a good match, because Lafayette has won previous matches by higher scores. In fact, the Blue Hens' score on Saturday was higher than the total number of points which Delaware has scored against Lafayette in the past two years.

Dale Boyd, Blue Hen captain, pinned Heivly of Lafayette, in the first bout for the 123 class. During the second, Schleikom was pinned by Delaware's Bill Baur, in the 130 pound class. Zarbatany, 137 pound class, pinned Ed White in the third match for Lafayette's first score.

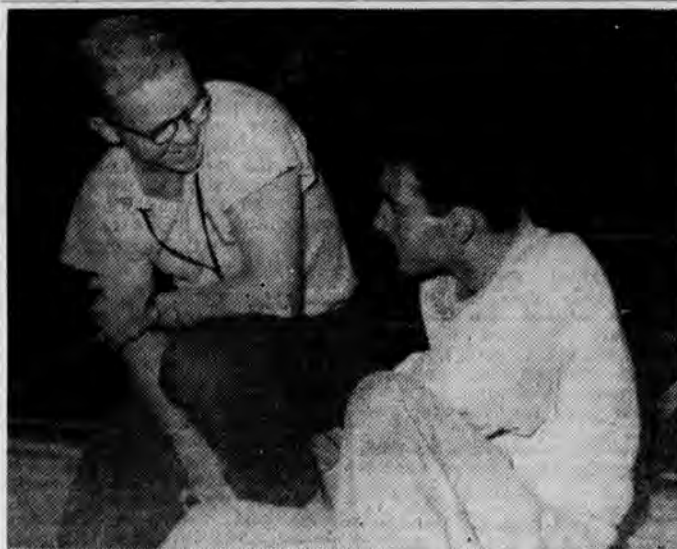
Hutchinson in the 147 pound class, and Dillon, 157 pound class, decided Hens' Steve Voorhees and Jim Zawicki for the fourth and fifth matches, respectively.

Bill Walker was pinned in the sixth match, 167 pound class, by Stern of Lafayette.

Ray Salamone was decided by Sinibaldi in the seventh bout for the 177 pound class.

In the final bout between heavy weights, Tom Oves was pinned by Lavenga of Lafayette.

The Blue Hens will meet Haverford today in Carpenter Field House after the Blue Chicks-Haverford J. V. match. For these eight matches, the varsity will remain the same as last week, except that Simpson may replace Zawicki. Coach Burnham is optimistic about the game and stated that the team is "capable of winning the match" if the men wrestle as they know how.



Wrestling coach Whitey Burnham talks to his star pupil and 123-lb. champ, Hen captain Dale Boyd.

Blue Hens Travel To Hofstra For Christmas Court Tourney

Schedules for the fifth annual Hofstra College Christmas Basketball Tournament were announced by tourney director Howard Myers, Jr., on November 25. The competition will take place on the Hofstra campus from December 27-30.

Coach Irv Wisniewski's cagers will play their first round with Muhlenberg on December 28. The Hens won one out of three contests at the tournament last year, defeating Cortland State Teachers, 79-75, and losing to Hofstra and Marietta, by 115-68 and 75-65 scores, respectively.

First night pairings show the host quintet pitted against Bucknell, and Cortland facing Wagner. Lafayette, incidentally, was the victor in last year's cage capers. Another first round contest will be the Iona-Springfield game on December 28.

Semi-finals in the championships will send the Hofstra-Bucknell winner against the winner of the Cortland-Wagner battle and the Iona-Delaware winner and the Iona-Springfield winner up against the Muhlenberg-Delaware victor. The finals will be played on Friday night, December 30.

Hofstra is seeded first in the tourney on the basis of its runner up role last year while Iona, Muhlenberg and Wagner are seeded two, three and four. Last year's champions, Lafayette, are not entered in the contest this year.

Delaware's cagers, though not showing an impressive record thus far in the season, will be backed by two tourney veterans, Jack Waddington and Jim Smith, Waddington, chosen as "Blue Hen of the Week" by the Review for his performance in the Cortland contest last year, was the Hen's high scorer in the tourney. He also led the team at the end of the season with 279 points for an average of 12.7. Smith, absent from the lineup after midyear examinations, scored 168 points for an average of 14 per game before his academic difficulties.

The tournament competition will be televised locally at Hofstra College in Hempstead, New York.

Rival News...

by Bruce Evans

Last Saturday, the Temple Owls defeated Kentucky, 73-61 in what must be called a tremendous upset. The Wildcats, always a basketball powerhouse, had been ranked number two in the nation in pre-season polls.

It was the first time in two years that Kentucky has lost its opening home game, and only the second time in 12 years that the Wildcats have lost any game at all at home. It was the Owls' third victory of the campaign as Guy Rodgers and Hal Lear combined to score 43 points between them, overcoming Kentucky's tremendous heights advantage. Temple also led at the half, 41-27.

Here are some scores of games played last Friday and Saturday with this year's Hens' opponents in capital letters:

Friday, December 9

VILLANOVA 82—NIAGARA 70
George Wash. 71—ST. JOE 60
Colgate 75—BUCKNELL 72

Saturday, December 10

Phila. Textile 86—HAVERFORD 73
SWARTHMORE 57—JOHNS HOPKINS 50
Juniata 80—URSINUS 64
Columbia 95—RUTGERS 49
MUHLENBERG 109—Lebanon Valley 91
Manhattan 81—LAFAYETTE 76
NAVY 69—PENNSYLVANIA 66

Center Jack Waddington bucketed 31 points on 11 field goals and 9 free throws to lead the Blue Hens in a futile attempt as they tried for their first victory of the season at the hands of a strong Lafayette quintet in Carpenter Field House last Friday night.

The Leopards turned away the home team by a 97-86 score. The defeat is the third for Delaware, which was previously downed by Navy and Lehigh.

P.S. duPont Downs Chicks In Practice Swim Meet, As Frosh Prep For Penn

The freshman swimming team officially opened its season on Wednesday when they opposed the University of Pennsylvania. The meet took place in Taylor Gym and was scheduled to begin at 3 p. m.

The Blue Chicks warmed up for this encounter last Friday in a practice meet with P. S. duPont High School. The meet, run off under actual conditions with regular officials, gave Coach Rawstrom a good look at the Rawstrom on hand. Although P. S. duPont won the meet 50 to 27, the team showed considerable promise for the future.

The most significant result of the meet was the performance of Bill Rash. Bill won the 150 yard individual medley, turning in a record time of 1:46.4 and thus beating the record previously held by varsity captain Tom Duff. The only other victory was recorded by the 200 yard freestyle relay group composed of Reid, Webber, Rinehart and Cheadle. Jack Esham and Frank Fry also turned in favorable performances by placing second in diving and in the 100 yard backstroke.

Pageant Dates Set For Aquatic Club

The tentative dates for the Aquatic Club program for 1956 have been announced by Mrs. Rothacher, the new faculty advisor, as April 12, 13 and 14.

This colorful water pageant has been presented annually since 1949. Previously the club was under the sponsorship of Miss Waltz, who, with 20 other women, organized the club to provide an interesting and worthwhile experience for its members.

The membership is drawn from students who demonstrate their ability and pass a suitable swimming qualification test. The test is set up by the club and consists of two lengths each of the following: crawl, back crawl, sidestroke, and breaststroke. They must also perform a surface dive and a dive from the side of the pool.

Hens' guard Jim Smith was the second in Delaware scoring honors with 24 points; forward Stuart Murray hit with 24 points also, while four other Leopards scored for double figures.

Although the Hens were outscored on in the game, they were never outplayed. Lafayette took the lead in the early minutes of the contest by a 12-2 score, but the Leopards were outplayed for the remainder of the half as a field goal by Delaware's forward Bob Messick tied the score mid-way during the half.

Despite the fact that the Hens were smaller than the visitors, they managed to maintain control of the backboards through the remainder of the half, but were never able to go ahead of the Leopards.

In the second half Stuart Murray, who had been benched most of the first half, headed the Leopard attack and enabled them to walk off the floor as the game ended with their third straight victory by a 97-86 score.

DELAWARE			LAFAYETTE		
G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.
Kwas,ski.f	2	2	Young.f	7	0
Messick.f	3	5	Murray.f	11	2
Landi.f	0	2	Rad,cl.f	4	3
Lauletta.f	1	1	Galliere.f	1	1
Shirey.f	0	0	Walker.c	2	0
Wad,ton.c	11	9	Jones.c	2	0
McKelvey.c	1	0	Napp.g	4	3
Smith.g	8	8	Peters.g	1	9
Trimmer.g	0	1	Zachery.g	0	0
Louth.g	2	2	Brett.g	1	0
			Mack.g	1	1
			Walker.g	2	0
			Mantz.g	2	1
Totals	28	30	Totals	37	23
Halftime:			Lafayette 46, Delaware 39		

Bow To Lehigh

In the game played against Lehigh on December 7, Bob Messick and Jim Smith were the standout performers. Messick, who converted 10 fouls in 10 tries led Delaware's attack with 16 points. Smith contributed 14. The Hens made only 19 of 68 to 70 defeat.

DELAWARE			LEHIGH		
G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.
Kwas,ski.f	4	2	Jones.f	3	0
Landi.f	3	1	Heiser.f	3	2
Lauletta.f	2	2	Roeple.f	0	0
Shirey.f	0	0	Siegel.f	9	4
Wad,ton.c	2	5	M'Yrson.f	0	0
M'K'Vey.c	1	0	R'field.c	8	1
Smith.g	4	6	Prokac.c	0	0
Trimmer.g	0	2	Nestuk.c	0	0
Messick.g	3	0	Kielca.g	0	0
Louth.g	0	4	Wagner.g	0	0
Keough.g	0	0	Healy.g	2	6
			Walker.g	3	15
			Nolan.g	1	5
			L'Clere.g	1	0
			Newkirk.g	1	0
Totals	19	32	Totals	31	28
Delaware				31	39-70
Lehigh				45	45-90
			Officials—Markel and Osliso		

THE TIP SHEET

by Jerry Davis

December 16		
St. Joseph's over Connecticut		
Hofstra over Williams		
Princeton over Rutgers		
Lehigh over Swarthmore		
Duke over Penn		
December 17		
Villanova over Duke		
Temple over Princeton		
Lafayette over C. C. N. Y.		
Navy over Yale		
Bucknell over Albright		
LaSalle over Bradley		
Gettysburg over Johns Hopkins		
Football Bowl Games		
Rose-Michigan St. over U.C.L.A.		
Orange-Oklahoma over Maryland		
Cotton-T.C.U. over Mississippi		
Sugar-Georgia Tech over Pitt		
Gator-Auburn over Vanderbilt		
Sun-Texas Tech over Wyoming		

1955 FOOTBALL STATISTICS

THE GRAND FINALE			
Hens	Opp.	Op.	Sc
46	Bainbridge	6	
14	Lafayette	7	
13	Lehigh	19	
20	New Hampshire	18	
26	Connecticut	14	
33	Rutgers	7	
38	Gettysburg	0	
27	Bucknell	12	
46	Temple	0	
261		82	
	1 Defeat		
	8 Victories		
	0 Ties		
INDIVIDUAL RUSHING			
Player	Car.	Net	Avg.
Zaiser	124	613	4.94
Wagner	102	496	4.86
Moneymaker	91	416	4.57
Oberg	69	386	5.59
Toto	27	112	4.11
Walsh	19	78	4.11
Latdella	8	57	7.13
Jarpe	21	54	2.57
Browning	5	31	6.2

Hooper	43	30	0.698
DeLucas	4	25	6.25
Roe	3	23	2.88
Partilla	2	8	4.00
Cercy	2	4	2.00
Catuzzi	2	-8	-4.00
Heal	1	-15	-15.00
TOTALS	528	2310	4.375
SCORING			
Player	TD	PAT	Tot. Pts.
Zaiser	10	0	60
Hooper	4	19	43
Wagner	7	1	43
Moneymaker	4	0	24
Allen	4	0	24
Jarom	4	0	24
Grande	2	1	13
Oberg	2	0	12
Klinger	1	1	7
Toto	1	0	6
Handel	0	3	3
Team (Safety)	0	0	2
Totals	39	25	261

SPORTS SCHEDULE

VARSITY

Dec. 16	Wrestling vs. Haverford — Home
17	Basketball vs. Muhlenberg — Away
27-29	Hofstra Tournament — Hofstra
Jan. 4	Basketball vs. Rutgers — Away
7	Basketball vs. Drexel — Away
	Swimming vs. Lehigh — Away
	Wrestling vs. P. M. C. — Home
Jan. 11	Basketball vs. Haverford — Home
	Swimming vs. LaSalle — Home
	Wrestling vs. Johns Hopkins — Away

FRESHMAN

Dec. 16	Wrestling vs. Haverford — Home
17	Basketball vs. Muhlenberg — Away
Jan. 7	Basketball vs. Drexel
	Swimming vs. Lehigh — Away
Jan. 11	Basketball vs. Haverford — Home
	Wrestling vs. Johns Hopkins — Away

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SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

By FRANK GAROSI

The University of Delaware's 1956 football schedule was released this morning by Dave Nelson, director of athletics. An old opponent, West Chester State Teachers, is the only new face on the scene and will open the season on Sept. 22. Delaware holds a 6-2-1 edge over Glenn Killingers' Rams in this series.

Lehigh (away) — Sept. 29, Lafayette (home) — Oct. 6, Bucknell (home) — Oct. 13, New Hampshire (away) — Oct. 20, Connecticut (away) — Oct. 27, Bainbridge (home) — Nov. 3, Rutgers (home) — Nov. 10, and Temple (home) — Nov. 17 make up the rest of the schedule. Loyal home patriots — and the box office receipts — will get the benefit of six home contests in nine games.

All eagle-eyed fans will notice a few discrepancies in the above schedule. First of all Bucknell is not in its accustomed position as the season's finale. This is the result of scheduling difficulties and starting in 1957 the Bisons will return to their old slot. Speaking of scheduling difficulties the word we get is that practically nobody wanted to take a chance playing Admiral Nelson's dangerous crew. For this reason Delaware was forced to schedule Bainbridge on Nov. 3 or be faced with a week's layoff in the middle of the season.

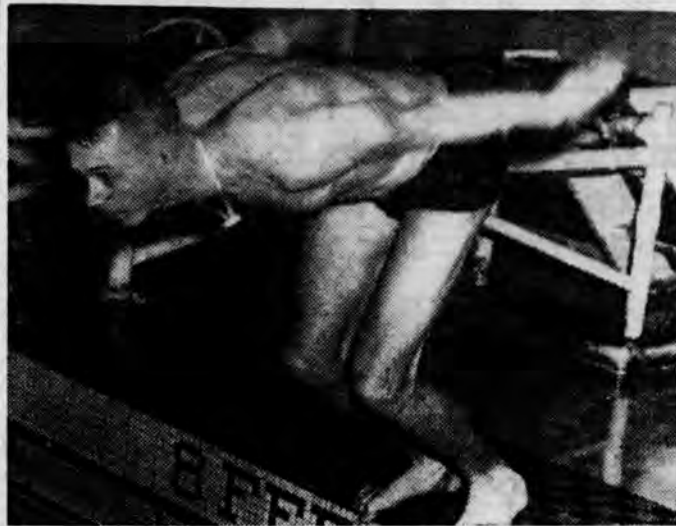
Jim Zaiser, the Hens Little All-American from Salem, N. J., was recently honored by the homefolks for his distinguished gridiron record. Last Monday night, in Camden, N. J., Jim was presented with the Brooks Irvine Football Club Annual Award for the 1955 outstanding college athlete of South Jersey.

In accepting the award Jim modestly attributed his success to the fact that his coaches and team-mates had given him the opportunity to play, etc. and he felt, in his own words, that "this award belongs to them as well as to me."

"Whiz" Wisniewski seems to have hit upon a good combination in his basketball line-up. There was no disgrace in losing to a powerful Lafayette quintet — practically the same squad that went to the National Invitation Tournament last year.

Our erstwhile pigskin picker, Jerry Davis, is showing his verstatility (?) by picking basketball games beginning this week.

Lafayette Mermen Trip Hens; Duff Shatters Delaware Mark



Hen Captain Tom Duff

Despite a record setting performance by Captain Tom Duff, Delaware's varsity swimming team dropped a 60-24 decision to Lafayette in the season's first meet. Duff, a senior in Business Administration, set a varsity record with a time of 2:35.7 for the 200 yard breast-stroke.

In a rundown of the meet, the high man on the Hens' squad was Louis Sneed, who placed second in the 220 free-style and third in the 100 yard free-style. In the 200 yard backstroke, Ed Kimmel placed third, while

Bruce Stewart finished second in the 200 yard breast-stroke. Phil Reese ended up in fourth place in the 200 yard breast-stroke; George Weber, third in the 440 yard breast-stroke.

Blue Hen Of The Week

Hustling 6 foot 6 Center Jack Waddington of the Blue Hen varsity court team has been chosen as Blue Hen of the Week after his stellar performance against Lafayette last Friday night. Waddington, majoring in Agriculture, is in his third year on the Hen basketball team.

In the three previous games that Delaware has played, Waddington has accumulated a total of 53 points for an average of 17.6 per game, to lead his team in the scoring department. In the most recent game against the Leopards of Lafayette, Jack bucketed a total of 31 points, on 11 field goals and 9 free throws to lead both the Hens and the visiting Leopards in the bucket brigade.

Last season, the Salem New Jersey senior also led the Hens in the scoring with a total of 297 points for an average of 12.7 per game.

Waddington, with his height, is extremely an asset to the Hens for his rebound ability. He guards the boards on defense and is the pivot man on the fast break utilized by the Delaware quintet.

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Hilton Representative Outlines New Student Hotel Rate Policy

Anne Hillman, Student Relations Director for the Eastern Division of Hilton Hotels Corporation, visited the campus recently to outline the plans in detail for the new corporation's new student rate policy. While here she appointed a campus representative to assist students planning to stop at Hilton Hotels.

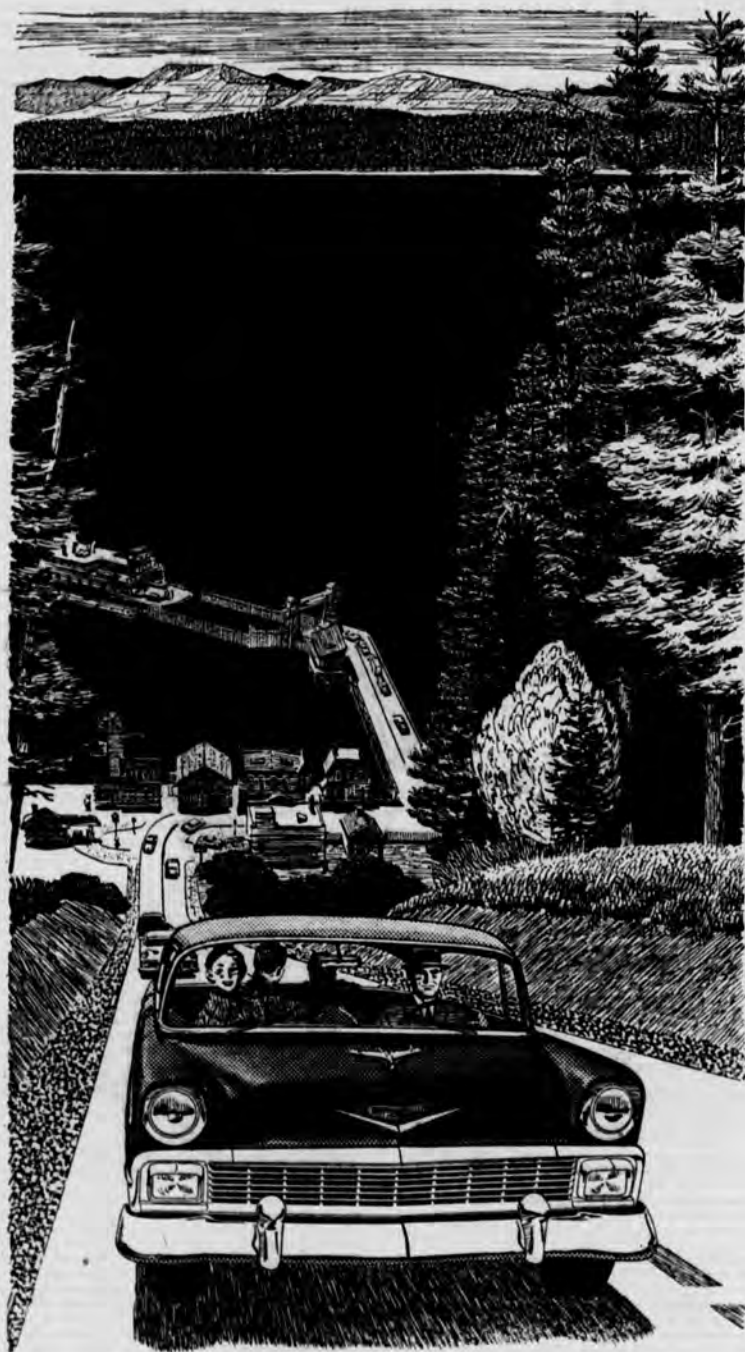
Under the plan, students will be offered special rates at the following hotels: the Waldorf, Plaza, Roosevelt, Statler and New Yorker in New York City; the Mayflower and Statler in Washington, D. C.; and the Statler Hotels in Hartford, Boston and Buffalo. A special student identification card will be issued to assist the user in obtaining the rates and in making reservations.

The plan includes not only individual students but larger groups such as athletic teams, glee clubs and other groups where 30 or more are involved. The special rates will also be extended to faculty members and their families who might be visiting the various cities during winter week-ends or in summer months.

Students will be assisted in making reservations by the campus representative, who will have on file complete information regarding entertainment, rooms and restaurants in all hotels. Also available will be a printed schedule of student rates and reservation forms.

Another representative has been appointed in each hotel to assist students on arrival in planning things to do and places to see when such services is desired.

In announcing the new plan Miss Hillman stated that "student patronage is highly important to all hotels, and the Hilton and Statler hotels are no exception. Every member of every staff is anxious to provide fine service to visiting students and to make their visits to our hotels pleasant. We felt that the central locations of our hotels make them ideal for student headquarters. We look forward to extending our hospitality to many student visitors during the year."



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write direct to Student Relations Representative at the hotel of your choice.

For information on faculty and group rates in any of the above hotels, write Miss Anne Hillman, Student Relations Director, Eastern Division Hilton Hotels, Hotel Statler, New York City.

Hilton Hotels
Conrad N. Hilton, President

Reading Clinic To Be Known Now As Reading-Study Center

Dr. John A. Perkins, President of the University of Delaware, has announced that the name of the School of Education's Reading Clinic in Alison Hall has been changed to the Reading-Study Center.

The Reading Clinic was opened in 1950 under the guidance of Dr. William O. Penrose, Dean of the School of Education. Dr. Russell G. Stauffer is its director. The program of the Reading-Study Center consists of clinical work, courses in reading, research, consultant services to neighboring schools and conferences for both parents and teachers.

"There are a number of important reasons for making this change, although the function of the will not be substantially altered," Dr. Perkins explained. "The work of the center has expanded far beyond the purely clinical. During the year we test about 300 readers at all levels of instruction and we offer teaching assistance to about 75 elementary children, 50 high school students and 100 of col-

lege age. Our Annual Reading Conference for Parents attracts upwards of 300 and our Teachers' Conference serves over 700 educators. Pre-service and in-service training courses reach another 300-400 teachers."

"We also have found that many parents and some of our college age students have placed a negative connotation on the word 'clinic,'" Dr. Perkins continued. "They have felt that study in the clinic laboratory was limited to retarded or deficient students."

Lisle Fellowship, Inc. Announces Program For Summer Study

Summer programs, to include groups in various parts of the United States, Europe and the East, are announced by DeWitt C. Baldwin, director of The Lisle Fellowship Inc.

Lisle Fellowship creates opportunity for individual growth through group experience in a variety of intercultural relationships—through cooperative living and community participation. Mr. Baldwin is Coordinator of Religious Affairs at the University of Michigan. This is the non-profit making organization's twenty-first year.

Lisle Fellowship units in 1956 will include:

San Francisco, Calif., June 18 to July 30 (for 40 students and young adults.)

Lookout Mountain, Colo., July 20 to August 31 (same size group as California)

Puerto Rico (Near San Juan) July 1 to August 12 (15 from the United States to be joined by an equal number of Latin Americans at location.)

Denmark, July 1 to August 12 (\$600.)

Germany, July 20 to August 31 (\$600.)

Japan, June 28 to August 31 (\$1585.)

Philippine Islands, June 28 to August 31 (\$1585.)

The Lisle Fellowship is a member organization of the Young Adult Council of the National Social Welfare Assembly and other groups and cooperates with the Institute of International Education.

Smyth Hall Residents Model Cronin Styles During Recent Show

Twelve Smyth Hall girls modeled clothes by Peggy Cronin in a fashion show held in the dormitory lounge last Thursday evening.

All types of campus attire from pajamas to cocktail dresses were shown and modeled by Robin Biddison, Mary Beth Carney, Janet Culver, May Geggis, Lee Lee Hannold, Mary Hoover, Barbara Kille, Anne Pollitt, Kay Ramsey, Mary Sherwood, Ann Sutherland and Lynne Wilkins.

The selection of the clothes was made jointly by Mrs. Cronin and the twelve participating girls. Following the show, Mrs. Cronin provided cokes and pretzels for all the girls.

Dr. Robert Hillyer Receives Award For Poetry Work

The non-competitive Borestone Mountain Poetry Awards prize for the best magazine poem of the past two years has been awarded jointly to Dr. Robert S. Hillyer, H. Fletcher Brown, Professor of English Literature, and Miss Phyllis McGinley. The first and second prizes were combined and divided equally between the two poets.

Dr. Hillyer's winning poem, "In My Library, Late Afternoon," appeared in the January, 1954, issue of the "Atlantic Monthly" and will be reprinted with other selections from national magazines in the anthology, "Poetry Awards, 1955," soon to be issued by the Stanford University Press.

This is the second time in recent years that Dr. Hillyer has won a Borestone Mountain Poetry Award. His poem, "The Bats," which appeared in "The Freeman," was adjudged the best magazine poem of 1953.

Several Seasons Establish Marterie As College Favorite

It has been a little more than two years since Down Beat Magazine selected Ralph Marterie as "the Down Beat orchestra" and began to follow his career closely in the hope of learning about some of the ailments of the dance band industry and seeing



RALPH MARTERIE

what difficulties and woes might lie in store for an orchestra setting out in troubled times.

At that time, Ralph had only recently given up a comfortable job as staff trumpeter on the Chicago ABC outlet to try his hand at becoming a leader. Several records he had made for Mercury with a studio orchestra had not only sold encouragingly well, but stirred up enough interest among ballrooms and colleges in the area to warrant taking a chance at quitting ABC and hitting the road.

A couple of months after the Down Beat orchestra went on the road in earnest, it got its first major break. The Marterie disc of "Pretend" hit the shops and became the first dance band instrumental in many years to top the hit parade.

Then, just as "Pretend" had almost faded from the picture, Marterie tapped the jackpot once more with his infectious, up-tempo "Caravan," which leaped to a million sales.

Since that time, Ralph has been working steadily — mostly one-nighters with occasional location stands like the Hollywood Palladium and Chicago's Melody Mill sandwiched in. His Mercury recordings of "Crazy Man, Crazy," "Skokiaan" and "Maybelline" have kept him on the sales charts.

With many signs pointing to (Continued on Page 4)

Have You Been Bored Lately? Sharpen Up Your Imagination

"People who have a high degree of imagination, that is, a high positive level of aspiration, are least apt to get bored than more realistic persons," stated Dr. Gorham Lane, associate professor of psychology at a recent meeting of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society.

Speaking on "Levels of Aspirations" Dr. Lane went on to say that in a series of susceptibility to boredom tests administered to some students here, the feeling of boredom is decreased when a definite goal is in sight.

Two Professors Granted Leaves

Two University faculty members, Dr. Francis H. Squire, Dean of the University and Assistant Professor H. W. Crittenden, have been granted leaves of absence in order to pursue academic work.

Dean Squire will leave in February for England, where he will complete research on a book dealing with English social history. He will work in the Public Records Office and the British Museum in London and in other cities in Great Britain.

In addition to numerous written notes, Dean Squire will photograph important documents which he will use upon his return to this country where the book will be completed.

Professor Crittenden, a member of the Department of Agriculture, will leave on December 15 to complete his work leading to his doctor's degree at Ohio State University.

Professor Gives 'Perfect Squelch'

East Lansing, Mich.—(ACP)—This one comes via the Michigan State News, which in turn gleaned it from the Associated Press:

At Albuquerque, New Mexico, when Professor Norton Barr Crowell commented that he served in the last war, a student cracked, "Oh, are you that young?"

Replied Crowell breezily, "I'm pretty young. And I'm younger now than I'll be next year when you take this course over again."

On the basis of many such tests on the level of aspiration, it has been shown that women have lower discrepancy scores illustrating that they are more rational, while small children have extremely low scores and highly prejudiced people raise their levels if told that persons they dislike have high scores.

"Although these tests results can be used mainly as theories and cannot be generalized into any definite pattern, it is interesting to note the trend shown," commented Dr. Lane. "For instance, negro and white children start out with much less the same level but as they grow progressively older, the negro students tend to make more and more negative scores, underrating their performance. Of course, the data collected is not significant enough to form a true hypothesis."

Dr. William Smith, chairman of the physics department, spoke on "The Transistor — Key to the Dick Tracy Radio" at the same meeting. Illustrating his talk with a set of five transistors connected to a phonograph, Dr. Smith said that for the same amount of power, more energy is economized with the transistors than with an ordinary battery.

"The reason this is possible," he remarked, "is because the filament which needs power to be heated, is eliminated; hence running on lower power is possible."

Another value of this electronic device is that it is small and compact and can be utilized in making small, less clumsy, electric equipment.

Phi Kappa Phi has, at present no undergraduate members. These are selected in the spring of their senior year for their scholastic ability and personality.

E-52 Playreaders Select Production For Next Spring

"The Corn is Green" has been selected by the E-52 University Theatre Play Selection and Casting Committee for the third major production in March.

Tryouts will be held January 5 at 4 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. in Mitchell Hall. Ten men and five women are required for the cast; tryouts are open to any college student.

The story concerns a British school teacher, Miss Moffet, who comes to a small mining community in a remote Welsh countryside during the latter part of the last century. Her school children are a group of boys whom she becomes attached to. Her struggles to get one boy a college scholarship are a tender and human story.

When the show opened on Broadway in 1940, Ethel Barrymore created the role of the British school teacher and in the movies Bette Davis took the part.

"The Corn is Green" will be directed by Professor Thomas B. Pegg, and will be presented March 8, 9 and 10.

Labs Offer Summer Research

by Henry C. Brinton

A number of laboratories in the United States sponsor summer programs for college students, whereby the latter may engage in actual research work. Not only does the student himself make a contribution to the study being carried on, but he also becomes familiar with the world of science as it is seen from the inside. Brookhaven National Laboratory, located in central Long Island, sponsors such a summer program each year, and I was fortunate this past summer to be able to take part in it.

The field of science is today a constantly changing one. Man's knowledge of the physical world

is becoming greater each day, and this growth may be attributed to a large extent to the continual improvement of experimental methods and laboratory techniques. An area of study where this fact is clearly seen is that of atomic energy where researchers are constantly outdating their previous work. It is essential that college students be familiar with the newest developments in their fields of interest, so that upon graduation, they will be well qualified to take up work in these areas.

The laboratory is run jointly by the United States Atomic Energy Commission and a group of ten eastern universities. Brookhaven's area of study is the development of atomic en-

ergy for peaceful purposes.

A student spending the summer at the lab is assigned work in the department specializing in his one interest — whether it be atomic energy as related to biology, chemistry, physics, engineering or medicine. Being interested in physics, I was placed in the Van de Graaff-Cyclotron building, under the direction of a department member. He was both my work supervisor and instructor during the time of my stay. Each student is assigned to such a supervisor, and through him the summer visitor becomes acquainted with the work being carried on in his department and is assigned various work projects. The nature of these projects (Continued on Page 12)



No Fire, But Gowns Cause Two Firemen To Enter Dormitory

Mount Vernon, Ia. — There was no smoke coming out of the girls' dormitory at Cornell University, but two firemen were seen climbing in a third story window just the same.

However, it turned out the smoke-eaters were innocent of any nefarious intent. It seems a couple of the female residents had locked themselves out of their room and got a little panicky when they found there was no house mother on duty to let them in with a master key. They were due at a President's reception in formals and the dresses were locked securely behind the door. It remained for the firemen to enter the room through the window and help the girls out of their quandary.

Which just goes to show where the taxpayers' money goes, and where firemen wind up when there isn't a fire.

Summer Research

(Continued from Page 2)

jects varies greatly from one division of the lab to another and might consist of doing anything from building electronic equipment to growing insect cultures. My own work concerned, for the most part, the operation and use of the beta-ray spectrometer and the Van de Graaf generator. The first instrument was involved in a study of the decay pattern of radioactive silver and the second was used in the bombardment of targets with atomic particles.

Scientists Study Radiation

A student does considerably more during his stay at the laboratory than work exclusively in one field. By attending a series of lectures and tours he is introduced to each of the other departments of the laboratory and their respective interests. In this way he observes, firsthand, the tools and techniques being used by his fellow students in their respective branches of science.

The biologists at Brookhaven are studying the effects of radiation upon plant and animal life, with hopes that their findings may be applied to uses which will benefit mankind—such as the preservation of food for long periods of time.

Those of the Medical Department are intent upon finding successful treatments for a number of heretofore puzzling diseases. Certain types of tumorous growths are being treated with radiation and in other studies body processes are observed by radioactive tracer methods.

The structure and behavior of atoms provide fields of research for the chemists. The latter are also interested in cosmic ray

study.

The laboratory's atomic pile, considered the best research reactor in the country, is the scene of a large number of experiments. These may be carried on simultaneously at different faces of the pile.

Top Biologists Lecture

Besides being given this picture of atomic energy research as it is carried on in the experimental labs, students are encouraged to attend seminars conducted weekly by each department. These lectures and discussions are led by top scientists — the men behind such projects as the recent Geneva Conference.

Applications of the liquid-fuel reactor system, by which electricity may someday be generat-

ed in great quantity, are being studied by the Nuclear Engineering Department at Brookhaven.

Summer students may visit the buildings which house the atomic particle accelerators of the Physics Department. These machines range in energy from the $3\frac{1}{2}$ mev Van de Graaf to the 3 bev Cosmotron and are used to generate beams of high-energy particles for target bombardment.

Brookhaven has the future of science in mind as it sponsors this program for college students. Not only do those who take part have a learning experience of great value, but what is perhaps more important, they feel the inner thrill that comes from seeing scientific history being made.

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Kansas State Digs Up Shakespeare's Quotes For Study

Manhattan, Kan. — (ACP) — Someone at Kansas State College did a little digging and came up with these Shakespearean comments on college life:

Studying in the library: "More light, you knaves; and turn the tables up, and quench the fire, the room is grown too hot." Romeo and Juliet.

Cramming at 3 a.m.: "How weary, flat, stale and unprofitable seems to be all the uses of the world." Hamlet.

Cramming at 7 a.m.: "It is not for your health thus to commit your weak condition to the raw cold morning." Julius Caesar.

Fountain pen leaks: "Out, damned spot! Out, I say!" Macbeth.

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