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What Do You Want  
For The University  
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See Below

# The Review

Enrollment Promises  
Double Trouble  
In 1970  
See Page 2

Vol. 76

The University of Delaware, Newark, Del., Feb. 11 1955

No. 15

## UD Grants Total \$1,650,000

### Fraternity Doors Open During Pledge Drive

More than four hundred male students have started the annual process of rushing University of Delaware fraternities. The deferred rushing season started Wednesday morning at 8 a. m. and will continue until Saturday, February 18, at 12 midnight.

The nine social fraternities will hold house parties for the rushees tonight and tomorrow night. Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Omega, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon are having house parties tonight. Kappa Alpha Pi, Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Theta Chi and Alpha Psi Pi are scheduled for house parties tomorrow night. During the coming week, each fraternity will hold two smokes and next Friday night the fraternities will hold open houses for all of the rushees. The rushing season will be culminated next Saturday when each fraternity will hold their final house party.

A quiet period will be invoked after the final house parties and on Monday, February 14, the rushees who wish to do so may register their choice of fraternities with the Dean of students who will match their wishes with those of the fraternities. After the silent period closes on Tuesday, February 22, at 9 a. m. every student who does not pledge a fraternity will be free to rush at his discretion. The Interfraternity Council of the University of Delaware, has prepared a Rushing Directory

for the benefit of the rushees. The directory contains pertinent facts about each fraternity and also a list of each of the members in the fraternity during the first semester.

Besides the directory, several of the fraternities have prepared their own pamphlets for the rushees. (Continued on Page 13)

### String Ensemble To Play Monday For Artist Series

As its fourth Artists Series concert of the 1954-55 school year the Cultural Activities Committees at the University of Delaware has engaged the New Music Quartet, an outstanding ensemble composed of Broadus Erle and Matthew Raimondi, violins; Walter Trampled, Viola; and David Soyer, violoncello. The quartet will appear on Monday evening, February 14, at 8:15 in Mitchell Hall.

A recent nation-wide tour of fifty-five concerts gave proof that audiences everywhere were responding enthusiastically to the performances of the New Music Quartet. They were invited to return as the Quartet-in-Residence at the internationally known Aspen Festival in Colorado. They have been recalled again and again to the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C. Their equally extensive curriculum (Continued on Page 7)



THIS PRELIMINARY study of the proposed new student health center was made of a one-story building because some saving can be realized in the operation of such a building. Final plans for the building have not yet been drawn.

### University Able To Lower Request For State Support Of Construction

Anonymous gifts totaling \$1,650,000 from private sources have enabled the University of Delaware to lower substantially its request to the current Legislature for funds for capital expenditures during the next two years.

A grant of \$1,350,000 from an anonymous foundation has been made for the construction of a new engineering building, and a gift of \$300,000 has been presented by an anonymous donor for the construction of a complete student health center.

The only capital request remaining for consideration by the Legislature is for dormitories for both men and women students. Funds for salary increases are the university's other principal need.

### That Early Bus Can't Compare With A Good Sleep On Campus

By Bill DU BELL

"Suitcase college" is a slang term that is often used in referring to the University of Delaware, meaning that too many of the students travel between Newark and their homes every day instead of living on campus. Behind this slang expression is more fact than imagination, and behind it further is a reason more deep-seated than the fact that a great number of students want to commute.

### Dr. Allan P. Colburn, University Provost, Dies After Illness

Dr. Allen P. Colburn, 50, Provost of the university, died Sunday night at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, after having been ill for 20 months.

Dr. Colburn, a nationally known chemist, had been provost here since October, 1950. He had been on the Delaware faculty and head of the chemical engineering division of the School of Engineering since 1938. Previous to this time, he had been connected with the Experimental Station of the DuPont Company, where he conducted a number of basic researches on heat fusion.

Since 1949, Dr. Colburn had been secretary of the Haskill Research Foundation Inc. He was the first recipient of the Wm. H. Walker Award, offered annually by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers for "outstanding contributions by a member."

Born in Madison Wisconsin, June 8, 1904, he was educated at Rhinelander High School, Marquette University, which he attended for two years, and the University of Wisconsin from which he obtained his Bachelor of Science degree in chemical engineering in 1925; his Master's (Continued on Page 5)

A pair of statistical charts recently released by John E. Hocutt, Dean of Students, makes clear the immediate need for more first class housing for both men and women students on this campus. Moreover, these statistics show that in the near future, when the school enrollment will definitely increase, present buildings and those already on the drafting boards will still be inadequate.

At the present time there are approximately 1200 male and 752 female students. Of the men, only 500 commute. But applications from these students show that about 200 commute for the sole reason that there is no housing available to them. Sub-standard buildings and converted private dwellings not at all fire-proof, house 53 men.

(Continued on Page 15)

At the suggestion of the donors of the engineering building, the Board of Trustees of the university has voted to name the building for the late Pierre S. du Pont, in honor of his concern with and benefactions to the university during the past forty years.

The new health service building will represent the first structure on the campus actually designed for the student health program. It will replace the present infirmary, which has (Continued on Page 15)

### Dr. Pigford To Teach Course at California

Dr. Robert L. Pigford will be on a leave of absence from the University of Delaware this semester to teach in the Department of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering at the University of California at Berkeley. He will conduct a five-weeks' course in fluid mechanics and a seminar on a variety of topics in his field.

Dr. Pigford has been chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department since 1948. Jack Gerster will be Acting Chairman during Dr. Pigford's absence.

He and Mrs. Pigford and their two children started west on January 22. They plan to return east around July 1.

### Scholarship Funds Increase \$30,000, According To Hocutt

"The amount received by students at Delaware for scholarships, grants, aid and college employment has increased by \$30,000 within this last year," stated John E. Hocutt, Dean of Students. This includes money from all sources, within and outside the university.

Even though a rise of over \$170,000 worth of financial aid

seems sufficient, Dean Hocutt maintains it is not enough for all needs, especially as the enrollment is constantly increasing. Since the number of aid opportunities is limited, not all qualified students are able to receive aid.

The money a student pays to the university, however, is only (Continued on Page 14)

### Tell Them

### What You Want

This editorial and, to a large degree, this issue of the REVIEW are directed especially to the families of students of the University of Delaware and to friends of the university in general. Since this is a student newspaper, we ordinarily do not attempt to extend what influence we may have beyond the limit of the campus, and we do so now only because of an unusual problem which faces the university and, therefore, faces the students, their families and all Delaware residents.

The university, faced with increasing competition from industry for personnel and with a sharp rise in enrollments soon to begin, has presented the current Legislature with two special requests: an increase over the present annual appropriation and a capital expenditure for the construction of new dormitories, a health service building, a new engineering building and an agricultural sub-station at Georgetown.

Within the past week contributions of \$1,650,000 from private sources have relieved the Legislature of the requests for the health service and engineering buildings. This was a long step forward for the university.

Furthermore, in addition to these contributions, the university recently provided from its own private resources for a new dormitory and a new dining hall-student union building. Both the university and the anonymous donors, therefore, have shown a sense of responsibility for maintaining good facilities for higher education in Delaware.

Private contributions, however, do not relieve the public of its responsibility for supporting a state university. There is an immediate need for dormitory space, and that need will be increased shortly when the "war babies" of the Forties appear on the campus. This rise in enrollment will also necessitate additional salaries for new personnel, and the university (Continued on Page 3)



## Contemporary Opera Slated For Wednesday

Mr. Anthony Loudis, chairman of the Music Department at the University of Delaware, has announced the presentation of an evening of contemporary opera, Wednesday, February 16, at 8:15 p. m. in Mitchell Hall.

The program has been made possible through a liaison arrangement between the music departments of the University of Delaware and Columbia University and a grant of money from the Music Performance Trust Fund of the American Federation of Musicians. This financial support will permit the use of the Delaware Symphonette for both operas. Roles will be portrayed by professional artists from New York, including several members of the original cast. Special staging effects by the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech will enhance the productions. Musical director for both operas will be Professor Howard Shanet, composer of the Columbia University Orchestra.

The contemporary double bill consists of "Malady of Love," a sham in one act about a psychoanalyst and his patient, and "The Cask of Amontillado," a tragedy based on the familiar tale by Edgar Allan Poe. Both operas were premiered at Columbia during the past year.

Lehman Engle, author of "Malady of Love," is a veteran of the theatre. He is widely known as a composer and conductor and for recording, concert, radio, television and film performances. He is presently conducting the Broadway musical "Fanny," starring Ezio Pinza and Walter Slezak.

Contrasting Mr. Engle's experience is Miss Julia Perry, a promising young Negro composer whose opera "The Cask of Amontillado," is her first major success. She has been a scholarship student in music at Akron University, the Westminster Choir College at Princeton and at the Juilliard School of Music in New York. At present, she is on a Guggenheim Fellowship in Italy.

Ruth Anne Fleming and Warren Baljour, both members of the original casts, will be featured in leading roles. Mr. Baljour, frequently heard on radio and television and in concert appearances, will sing in both operas. Miss Fleming, who recently appeared on the "Voice of Firestone" with Robert Roundsville, will appear in "Malady of Love."

## UD Debating Team Attends Tourney

University of Delaware's debating team attended the annual debating tournament sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating society. The event was held at New York University on February 4 and 5.

Discussions, extemporaneous speeches and debates were on the agenda for the tournament in which twenty-eight schools participated.

The national debate question was as follows: "Resolved! The United States Should Extend Communist Government in China." Jack Grant and Spen Hedger debated for the affirmative while Jim Dugan and Stan Lowicki argued the negative views. The affirmative team won two out of four debates while the negatives won one out of four. Dartmouth College won the tournament with a perfect record of eight out of eight.

Dick Sutton and Bill Brown debated in a round-robin debate in Baltimore, where they won two out of six debates. A round-robin debate is when the team argues both the pros and cons.

The team has also debated at Temple.

Dr. Ray Keesev, associate professor of dramatic arts and speech, is the group's sponsor.

Director for the production will be Virginia Card, well-known singer, director and translator of opera texts.

The public is invited to attend the concert without charge, but tickets must be secured by writing to the Music Department at the University of Delaware, Newark.



Warren Galjour

## Dean Of Education Becomes Director Of Summer School

Dr. William O. Penrose, dean of the School of Education, has been appointed director of the University of Delaware summer school succeeding Dr. Carl J. Rees, dean of the school of graduate studies. It was announced today by Dr. John A. Perkins, president.

Dean Penrose, a member of the Delaware faculty since January, 1950, undertakes the new position immediately, while continuing in his capacity as head of the School of Education.

Dean Rees, director of the university's summer sessions for the past four years, stated that it has been the policy in past years for the dean of the school of education to supervise the summer curriculum.

Before coming to the University of Delaware in 1950, Dean Penrose also served as a field representative for the Railroad Retirement Board and as state personnel officer for the National Youth Administration for New York. He is the author of numerous educational studies, including recent works on the teacher shortage.

The 1955 summer school bulletin, describing one of the most intensive programs ever offered by the state university, will be published in the near future. Copies of the publication may be obtained by writing to the Office of the Summer School, University of Delaware.

In the curriculum offered this summer particular emphasis will be placed on the study of the Far East. Several noted scholars in this field are expected to contribute to the University of Delaware's program. A lecture series on the Far East, modern science and other topics will be presented to the general public without charge.

A large summer school enrollment is anticipated this year. (Continued on Page Five)

## Sussex Hall Interior Sports Newly Painted Walls, Ceiling

The new white ceiling and cream walls in the commons of New Castle and the front corridor of Sussex Hall provide a new face for two campus buildings.

Completed between semesters, this color scheme goes very well with the gold draperies and sage green rugs in the commons.

During the summer student rooms in Sussex Hall will be painted in pastel shades of pink, green and yellow. Four chairs have been re-upholstered in a mauve color.

## Military Ball Plans To Include Student Selection of Queen

Plans for the annual Military Ball to be held in Carpenter Field House, Friday evening, February 25, are rapidly being completed. Tom Hopkins, Scabbard and Blade dance chairman, announced this week.

Before and after a full program of intermission entertainment, dance music will be rendered by Freddy DiFurio and his Orchestra, an 11 piece outfit that features Carol Harcastle, a young and attractive vocalist from Atlantic City.

Miss Harcastle was recently named "Miss Ventnor City," after winning a beauty and talent contest at Convention Hall, Atlantic City.

The intermission will be highlighted by the election and crowning of the Queen of the Military Ball from the nine candidates nominated by the various regimental units.

The nominees and their unit sponsors are: Joan Ross, First Battalion; Penny Ernest, Second Battalion; B. J. Weber, Regimental Band; Louise Ferdon, Company A; Dea Disabattino, Company B; Peggy Brenner, Company C; Bobbie Holmes, Company D; Barbara Blake, Company E; and Mickie Blaine, Company F.

Other events of the evening will include the pinning of Scabbard and Blade pledges by Jim Flynn, president, the Delaware Rifles performance as a precision drill team, and the Grand March.

Committee chairmen for the dance are Tom Hopkins, dance chairman; John Capodanno, decorations; Brad Barnes, tickets; Charles Willis, publicity; and Red Pollitt, invitations.

The Military Ball is under the joint sponsorship of the Scabbard and Blade and the Delaware Rifles.

## William J. Brown, Art Instructor Keeps Busy With His Activities

Many university students have met or come in contact with Mr. William J. Brown, art instructor, here at the university, need not have taken art to know him, however, since he has extra-curricular activities. The majority know him as faculty advisor to Newman Club, or as a previous resident advisor in B and Sharp Halls. He is usually seen on the bench with the cheering them on during football games.

## Education Society Initiates Members At Old College Rite

The initiation of 23 new members into Kappa Delta Pi, honorary society in education, took place on Monday, January 17 at 5:30 p. m. in Old College Lounge. The initiation ceremonies were followed by a dinner at which Mr. Wilmer E. Shue, superintendent of the Newark School District, spoke.

Mr. Shue spoke on "The Heart of Education, Teaching." Mr. Shue said that the teacher's main job is to blend the vigor of youth with the wisdom of maturity, thus preparing the student to be a useful citizen of a democracy.

The new members are as follows: June Andres, Martha Baldwin, Carole Collins, Margaret Custis, Louise Ferdon, Filomena Giammarco, Shirley Hanby, Carole Isenberg, Beatrice Kaminsky, Leone Lang, Virginia Larson, Marilyn Mayo, Frances McNeal, Janet Morris, Joanne Oechsler, Nancy Peck, Ann Short, Isabelle Smith, Cecile Snyder, Elizabeth Stafford, Elizabeth Timmons, Elise Wise and Daniel W. Wood, faculty member.

## Hocutt Predicts 75% Increase Of University Students By 1970

"By 1970 the enrollment here will be increased by a minimum of 75%," predicted John E. Hocutt, Dean of Students. "More likely, however, we figure on 100% increase." Currently there are about 1690 undergraduates here.

The mounting birth rate, which began in 1940 with the war babies is one factor that contributes to this increase. Then, too, many families have moved into Delaware recently. The population has increased by 30% since 1940 and 13% since 1950.

There has been a definite trend for more Delaware high school graduates to come to college. The total enrollment for higher education has increased 150% in twenty years throughout the United States, while for the same period in Delaware, the increase has been 392%. Only Florida has had a greater percentage.

There has also been a higher percentage of the college age group (some people do not finish high school). The rate has increased from 8% in 1920 to about 33% now for a nationwide average. About 25% of Delaware college age people go to the university, or about an increase of 1% yearly since 1920.

"In the view of the higher percentage increase, Delaware can prepare to close the gap which exists between the college age group and the high school graduates who come to college," remarked Dean Hocutt.

Nationally it is predicted that an average increase of 39% of students will be enrolled by 1960 and 49% by 1970.

"It is a conservative assumption that our increase will be 75%," repeated Dean Hocutt. "Between now and 1960 there will be only a modest increase as we have no facilities to house more. There will be about 2150 students in 1958 compared to 3500 in 1968 and 3900 in 1970. Even by that time we figure there will be beds for only 1900."

This means that the physical structure of the housing, dining (Continued on Page 13)

## Dr. Wohl Appointed To Aeronautics Group

Dr. Kurt Wohl, professor of chemical engineering at the university and a faculty member since 1945, has been named to the subcommittee on combustion of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Recently, Dr. Wohl returned from abroad where he had conducted teaching and research in his special field of gaseous combustion reactions as a Fulbright appointee.

In the conduct of its business, which is scientific laboratory research in aeronautics, the Main Committee of the NACA is assisted in the determination and coordination of research programs by more than 400 specialists whose collective talents represent leadership in virtually every branch of the physical sciences.

These men, who are serving their country in a personal and professional capacity without compensation, are selected because of their technical ability, experience, and leadership in a special field. They provide material assistance in the consideration of problems related to their technical fields, review research in progress both at NACA laboratories and in other organizations, recommend research projects to be undertaken, and assist in the coordination of research programs.

Mr. Brown served in the Force in the South Pacific, 1945, in which he was an instructor on a mobile training unit. A native of Michigan, being discharged he attended Cranbrook Art Academy, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. He received his BFA and MFA.

Prior to coming to the University of Delaware in 1953, he was assistant director of Flint Art Institute in Flint, Michigan. Here, Mr. Brown taught design in metal work and commerce and industry, and has some of the classes in design. He also hangs and ranges all exhibits in the gallery.

It was this same Mr. Brown who designed the recreation room in Brown Hall. He draws up the front pages of the University Extension Catalogue and has done a new syllabus for the university.

His work has been shown at the Wilmington Art Center, Flint Institute of Art, and Michigan State College, Lansing, Michigan. Mr. Brown's work also been on display in the Detroit Institute of Art and Cranbrook Art Academy Museum.

Mr. Brown is a member of Michigan Academy of Science and Literature, and a member of the Maine Artists. In the summer he teaches at the Haystack Mountain School of Crafts, Liberty, Maine.

He has been awarded the ulti summer scholarship at the University of Delaware for sculpture.

At present, Mr. Brown and wife are residing here in Newark.

## Ag School Scene Of Farm Program

The Farm and Home Program, which has been on at the university during past three days, is designed to help Delaware farm families meet the problems they face in 1955.

Leaders in several fields of agriculture and homemaking featured. On Tuesday, Feb. 8, vegetable topics were featured. E. M. Rahn, of the university, opened Tuesday morning with "Recommendations for Chemical Weed Control in Vegetable Crops." J. H. Hauck, Rutgers University, spoke on project, "New Methods of Marketing Fresh Vegetables." Other guest speaker, Harry Hoffmeister, of the University of Maryland, talked about "Labor Saving Machines for the Vegetable Grower."

Also scheduled for Tuesday morning was a panel discussion of vegetable disease and insect control programs, of which Dr. J. H. MacCreary, of the university faculty, was the moderator. The afternoon Professor E. Brasher described Wiltmaster, new processing tomato variety for Delaware. Economist William E. McDaniel discussed practices of tomato production in other areas and their in Delaware.

The Honorable J. Caleb B. Governor of Delaware, presented awards to winners of the Ten Tomato Club on Tuesday afternoon. The Governor presented a short address on the Ten Tomato Club contest were made by Mr. F. Stevens and tomato growers.

Panel discussions and on egg and poultry production were held on Tuesday. T. D. Nels, associate professor of animal and poultry industry (Continued on Page 14)



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## Dramatic Center Announces Delaware Play Festival Dates

Announcements have been sent to all school and community theatres in Delaware and in neighboring states concerning the 13th Delaware Play Festival which this year will be held at the University of Delaware on March 31 and April 1. All entries must be submitted by February 15 according to Dr. C. Robert Kase, director of the University Dramatic Center, which sponsors the festival in cooperation with the Delaware Dramatic Association.

A new feature of this year's festival is a change in the rules which permits performances of a general dramatic nature such as dance dramas, provided they meet the staging requirements

and do not exceed 20 minutes.

Participation in the festival has already been announced by the Arden Players Guild, the University Drama Group, the Wilmington Drama League and the Chester Players. The latter group is making its first appearance in festival competition.

In 1954, 13 school and six community theatres presented plays on the two-day program, which was attended by almost a thousand persons.

Co-chairmen of the Festival Committee for the Delaware Dramatic Association are Mr. Joseph Simmons of the Conrad High School, and Miss Ann Rydgren, of the Oak Grove School.

## PLACEMENT BUREAU

### INTERVIEW CALENDAR

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 14-18

Deadline for signing up: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Date	Company	Classifications
Monday, February 14	Eso Std. Oil Refinery (Baton Rouge, La.)	All degree levels—ChE, CE, EE, ME and Chemists—and few outstanding Juniors and graduate students for summer work
	Fischer & Porter	B.S. ME, EE and ChE for sales, mfg., and design engineering
	Curtiss Wright (Aeronautical Division)	ME and EE—also M.S. & Ph.D. ME and Atomic Physicists
	Baugh & Sons	Agricultural: Plant Path. & Ent., Horticulture & Agronomy for sales
Tuesday, February 15	Allis-Chalmers	ME and EE
	Dover Special School District	Elementary Teachers
Wednesday, February 16	Armco Steel	ME, CE and ChE
	Scott Paper Co.	All degree levels — ME, ChE, Chemists, Liberal Arts, Business Adm. & Accg.
Thursday, February 17	Upjohn Co.	Pre-Med (Male students Biology or Chemistry Majors) for pharmaceutical sales.
	Scott Paper	Same as above
	Federal Telecommunications Lab	EE & ME for research & development of electronic & communications equipment. U.S. citizenship required.
Thursday, February 17	Seaford Special School District	Elementary teachers, 7th grade social studies & English, 7th grade Math & science, and girls' Physical Education
Friday, February 18	Sun Oil Co.	Summer Trial Positions Jr. ChE, Sr. ChE going to graduate school, and graduate students—also Chemists, same categories.
	Scott Paper Co.	Permanent Employment B.S. & M.S. ChE for research & development, and sales—also Chemists, same categories.
	General Foods Corp.	Same as above
	B. F. Goodrich Co.	B.S. ChE
		All degree level ME, ChE, Chemists (organic, inorganic & physical), Physicists for research, or research leading to other positions.

### INTERVIEW CALENDAR

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 21

Deadline for signing up: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Monday, February 21	Westinghouse Air Brake M.E. Co.	
	Ingersoll-Rand Co.	M.E. for production, engineering, design, research & development and sales; E. E. (power option) for sales.
	Crown Central Petroleum	Non-technical (L.A. Bus. Adm.) for sales trainee; accg. majors.
	State of Maryland—Cooperative Extension	Home Economics for Asst. Home Demonstration Agents.
Tuesday, February 22	Hercules Powder Co.	B.S. & M.S. ChE, B.S. & M.S. women chemists B.S. ME, & EE.
	Hales & Hunter Co. (Grain and Feed Co.)	Poultry & Animal Industry Majors
	Oak Grove School	Elementary (needs not definitely known, but must have strong major & minor)
	Carbide & Carbon Chem. Co.	Group Meeting 4:00 p.m. Brown Lab. Aud.
Wednesday, February 23	Carbide & Carbon Chem. Co.	B.S. & M.S. ChE, ME and Chemistry
	Prairie & Whitney	B.S. & M.S. ME, EE Eng'g. Physics
Thursday, February 24	Bell Telephone Co. of Pa. For eng'g. planning operations For training course	B.S. ME, EE & CE & technical Liberal Arts, Bus. Adm. & Accounting
	Bell Telephone Laboratories. For research & development.	B.S. & M.S. EE, ME M.S. Physics & Chemistry
	Western Electric Co. For work in the Bell System's mfg. & supply unit & field eng'g.	B.S. ME, EE, ChE
Friday, February 25	Bell System	Same as above

## European Traveler To Show Movie Sunday On 'Exploring Secrets Of Underwater World'



Dimitri Rebikoff who has just returned from a European Tour will visit the university, February 20. His movie, "Exploring Secrets of the Underwater World" will be shown Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Wolf Hall Auditorium.

In 1949 he patented his electron flash torpedo with which he made his first color undersea movie in 1950. The invention of the motion picture torpedo has made possible for the first time the true colors of the sea bottom. Since then he has made three to six underwater movies each year, which are the features of his European lecture tours.

In his latest film can be seen the wreck hunters, salvage investigations of a Roman gallery which sank about 10 B. C. Many strange Marine creatures up to this time not seen, are shown in his film. There is an eight year old girl playing with a big octopus and Arab divers who remain under water without diving equipment from five to six minutes.

For three years, Mr. Rebikoff was a civilian prisoner of war in Germany assigned to repairing and making radio sets and instruments. Following the war he made and patented the first electronic flash lamp in Europe.

On Monday, February 21, Mr. Rebikoff will be available for talks and consultation. This program is sponsored by the Cultural Activities Committee of which Mr. Gorham G. Lane is chairman. The purpose of this committee is to provide cultural programs for students and faculty. The Cultural Activities Committee sponsors the campus films and visiting scholars.

## Fellowships Are Offered To Meet Need For Technical Specialization

"As time goes on, demands for people of higher training increase," said Dean Carl J. Rees in an interview on graduate fellowships at Delaware recently. Dean Rees said that, in positions which twenty years ago required only a bachelor's degree, a master's or doctor's degree is now necessary as a result of the increasingly technical and specialized civilization of the west. The number of people graduating from colleges, however, is not equal to the needs in their fields, creating a critical problem for the future. This is in part due to the fact that many of those in college cannot afford to continue their studies. It is for this reason that many industries and government agencies are offering graduate fellowships to deserving students. Many of these are available here at Delaware. However, there are still great needs in some fields.

For 1955-56, there are many fellowships for fields of study including agricultural economics, agronomy, dairy husbandry, plant pathology, poultry, and soils with stipends of \$1,800. The Lator Fellowships in the biological sciences award \$1,680 for a year of study in marine biology. Others in bacteriology, general physiology, genetics, growth and plant physiology, carry stipends of \$1,200 each for ten months. Research fellowships in chemistry will be awarded, paying \$1,200 for nine months. From \$1,500 to \$21,000 a year is available in Research and Industrial Fellowship in Chemical Engineering and the same amounts will be awarded in Civil Engineering.

There will be Research Fellowships given, with awards of \$1,800.

In American Culture, there are ten Winterthur fellowships available with stipends of \$2,000 a year for two years. A \$1,200 Research Fellowship in mathematics is available. Several Research Fellowships will also be given in physics and psychology. There are Teaching Assistantships in biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics, and psychology, chemical civil, and

general engineering, with stipends from \$1,000 to \$1,500. Graduate School is also offering several scholarships covering only tuition.

Fellowships are awarded from time to time by industrial corporations encouraging study, or often for purposes of research. Some of the companies which have awarded these fellowships recently are: Eastman Kodak, Research Corporation of New York, National Vulcanized Fibre Company, E. I. DuPont de Nemours, Shell Petroleum Company and the Ethyl Corporation.

The fields in which fellowships and awards are needed badly are mechanical, electrical and civil engineering. Two of these departments have no fellowships and one has an insufficient number. In these fields, graduate assistants are particularly needed. Small groups of students often need to work in the laboratories, but with the lack of no one to instruct them and help them in their studies, they are frequently unable to use these facilities.

Although the Graduate School has, at present, a good number of fellowships and assistantships, it also has many needs, which will continue to increase as the demand for specialization in studies grows.

## Extension School Adds Engineering Drawing Course

A course in advanced engineering drawing has been added to the University of Delaware's extension curriculum, according to Gordon C. Godbey, associate director of extension. Offered on Tuesday evenings in Evans Hall on the Newark campus, the study, under the direction of Professor Frank Zozzora, is particularly designed for persons interested in engineering design. The first meeting of Professor Zozzora's class will be held on Tuesday, February 8.

Not offered in the extension program last year, the engineering drawing course includes pictorial drawing; assembly drawing; and solution of point, line and plane problems in descriptive geometry. The first term of engineering drawing is a prerequisite to the added offering, GE 1225.

Professor Zozzora, a noted authority in the engineering field, is the author of two books and the illustrator of three others. The educator's most recent volume is "Engineer Drawing Problems," a text which has been widely received throughout the nation and the world.

## Editorial

(Continued from Page 1)

is already suffering from the salary competition of other colleges and industry. There is still much the State can and should support.

Families of students at the university should take a special interest in this public responsibility. The education of their children and others to come will require adequate facilities and competent instructors, and this has a practical reference to their pocketbooks, since higher education always entails expense and sometimes sacrifice.

Students and their families owe it to themselves to make their interest felt where it counts. The Legislature is in session. These representatives, your representatives, will determine how well the university's needs will be met. If they are to act in your interest and in the interest of all the citizens of the state, they must know what you want. Tell them.

RCC



## URC Presents

## Study In 'School For Skeptics'

(This is one in a series of articles representing the various religious groups on campus. The series is sponsored by the University Religious Council.)

This is a five-hundred word School for Skeptics. By skeptic I mean not only the campus atheist but everyone who reads these words, for each of us has a touch of the skeptic in him and must renew his faith in God and man each day.

There are really very few genuine intellectual skeptics. Most of them are emotional skeptics. "Hate my father—hate my God" is a psychological truism more true than trite. Again and again when the skeptic holds forth, he soon reveals that he is not protesting God so much as he is protesting life itself. He shakes his fist at God because He is the most convenient target (and the least likely to talk back). If you are this kind of skeptic, look again not at God but at yourself, and be-



Dr. John Bunting

gin building with the bricks you are now throwing needlessly, about.

If, on the other hand, you are the quiet "as-yet-unconvinced" type of agnostic, remember, as Fosdick says, "that an open mind is like an open mouth: it is meant to shut down on something." And if you will continue to search, to think, to study—yes, to worship and to pray—the future will care for itself. Religion is a process of growth, and if you will be willing to grow, your days of mature belief will come.

If you are an avowed believer, needing the daily renewal of a faith you have already accepted, remember that faith is like a fire—without fuel it goes out. Let us soon begin for Christians (and later the Passover for Jews,) and these will be days when all churches provide special opportunities for study and worship. This includes our various religious groups on (Continued on Page 15)

## A Campus-to-Career Case History



Jim O'Hara (left) works out a problem with a member of his crew

His territory:

## TWO CITY BLOCKS

James O'Hara, Stevens Institute of Technology (M.E. '51), is an installation foreman for the New York Telephone Company. His present assignment is two city blocks between 45th and 47th Streets in the middle of Manhattan.

"It doesn't measure very big horizontally," Jim says. "But vertically it makes up a lot of telephone business—7500 telephones to be exact. My eight-man crew does everything from installing a single telephone to working on complete dial intercom systems for some of the nation's biggest businesses.

"I've got to know about each of these jobs that my men do. My training with the telephone company took me through the installation, repair and testing of the various types of telephone equipment and service for which I am responsible. I even had a chance to do a little experimenting of my own and developed a new way of preventing oil seepage on automatic switching equipment. I understand it's being written up for use throughout the Bell System.

"That's what I like about telephone work. Even two city blocks are full of opportunity."

You'll find that most other college men with the telephone company are just as enthusiastic about their jobs. If you'd be interested in a similar opportunity with a Bell System Telephone Company—or with Sandia Corporation, Western Electric or Bell Telephone Laboratories, see your Placement Officer for full details.



BELL  
TELEPHONE  
SYSTEM

## University Extension School Offers More Than 100 Courses

The University of Delaware's Extension Division offers adults many of the university's resources. Each semester, more than 100 courses are offered regularly in Wilmington, Newark and Dover. Courses are also offered at other places when the demand permits.

Delaware's extension service

## Home Ec Students Model Fashions In Campus Show

The University of Delaware Home Economics Club sponsored a fashion show given by the Simplicity Pattern Co. at 8 p. m. Wed. night in room 200, Alison Hall. The moderator for the show was Miss Olive C. Berry, fashion coordinator for the Simplicity Pattern Company, Inc.

Miss Berry is a graduate of Teachers College, Columbia University, and recently received her master's degree in home economics and retailing at New York University. She travels throughout the United States presenting fashion shows at colleges, state home economics conventions, the National Home Demonstration Agents Convention and women's clubs. The fashions were modeled by the university's home economic students. Miss Kitty Chun, a foreign student at the university, entertained with a hula dance. The program was open to the general public as well as to the students of the university.

## Dr. Perkins Named To Advisory Group By Governor Boggs

Dr. John A. Perkins has been appointed by the Honorable J. Caleb Boggs, Governor of Delaware, to be a member of a sponsoring and advisory group who will study the needs and problems of the schools and colleges of the state of Delaware.

The needs and problems will be primarily adequate educational opportunities for our rapidly increasing population, educational program, building needs, teacher supply and financial support.

The Delaware study is part of a program initiated by the President of the United States to focus the attention of the American people on increasingly grave problems related to our total system of education, and to secure their co-operation and help in dealing with these problems. The committees working at state levels throughout the nation will be paralleled by a committee of representative national leaders. The work of state groups will be co-ordinated in a White House Conference on Education to be held in Washington late in the year 1955.

## Perkins To Serve On Dairy Council

Dr. John A. Perkins has been elected to membership on the Advisory Board of the Philadelphia Dairy Council, Inc.

The Philadelphia Dairy Council became active in health education in 1921. It is the only non-profit agency sponsored jointly by both milk producers and distributors. Affiliated with the National Dairy Council, its purpose is to foster good health through nutrition.

The purpose of the Advisory Board is to keep the work of the Dairy Council on a high educational level. Members offer advice on printed materials and other matters which will be presented to the public.

## NOTICE

For Sale—1949 Ford with radio and heater.  
Price: \$200  
Contact: Ralph Baker, Box 41

is unique in the fact that it has a self-sustaining program and credits earned in extension are fully recognized at the University of Delaware. At the Aberdeen Proving Grounds the University Extension has a program which the Secretary of Army has called a model program.

There are no formal prerequisites for registering, as an extension student does not seek to earn a certificate or a degree. For some courses, persons must previously have completed required courses (or their equal experience) before registering, but no fixed educational background is required.

The University of Delaware through the Division of University Extension, offers programs of study leading to certificates in seven specialized fields of study. These programs are in the fields of: accounting, general business, secretarial studies, and science, biology, chemistry and technical aid. These programs are approximately half the work required toward a baccalaureate degree.

Mr. Gordon C. Godbey, associate director of University Extension, remarked that there is a yearling growth of approximately 10 percent in the number of students. The most rapid increase of extension students is in the Dover area where the population has been doubled by the Air Force base personnel.

Arranging details for adult conferences sponsored by the university is another service of the University Extension. These conferences may use university housing, buildings, food service. Last summer the National Classroom Teachers conference met on the Delaware campus. Such large groups meet when campus students are away, or during summer school when more space is available. The details for a special conference for attorneys are now being arranged by the Extension service.

The Extension Division is always ready to serve industry in finding appropriate persons in the university who can help to solve technical problems. Another activity of the University Extension is the production of radio and television programs to encourage university-community mingling of ideas. The University Extension also maintains audio-visual material for the faculty.

"The adult Delaware population is getting bigger so the University Extension needs to expand," stated Mr. Godbey. "Efforts are made to maintain high standards of performance in both informal and formal educational activities."

## Extension Offers Advanced Clothing

A home economics course, "Advanced Clothing Problems," being offered by the University of Delaware's Extension Division this semester for the first time. Mary Wines, assistant professor of home economics and instructor of the course, announced today. Classes will be held on Thursday evenings in Alison Hall on the Newark campus.

A three-credit course, the study of advanced clothing problems will be available to persons with sufficient sewing experience to master the basic principles of construction. The new extension course, previously offered only during the summer months, has been included in the broad program of night classes because of the widespread interest in the subject.

With the primary goal of training being to present current professional methods of clothing construction, lessons will be based on the Bishop method of clothing construction, now receiving extensive claim throughout the country.

Garments to be prepared in the extension sessions include a simple skirt, a tailored blouse and a lined wool suit.



FEB. 11, 1955

## Phi-Beta Society Installed At UD

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economics course. "Clothing Problems" is a course in extension and is authorized at the University of Delaware. At the Aberdeen, Maryland, Army has called for a program which is a formal prerequisite for the Army's Army program.

Beta Beta the nation's biological society, has installed a local chapter on the University of Delaware campus. The new Alpha Psi Chapter, headed by Karl Buretz, president, was formally recognized by Dr. H. F. Sturdivant, district director of the Eastern district. Installation ceremonies were held on February 4.

Installation proceedings were held in the card room of Brown Hall at 5 p. m., followed by a banquet at 7 p. m. at the College Inn. Mr. E. Duane, of Eastern Baptist College, was the featured speaker at the latter event. Special guests included Dean Francis Squire, Dean John E. Hooper, Dean Bessie B. Collins and John A. Perkins, president of the University of Delaware.

Other officers of the Alpha Chapter include Sally Beatrice, vice president; Faith Poole, secretary; Jerry Spivak, historian;

and Dr. Robert S. Howard, faculty counselor and chapter treasurer.

Also installed as charter members of the biological society included faculty members, Dr. Arnold M. Clark, Dr. James C. Kavas, Dr. R. R. Ronkin and graduate assistant, Bob Taylor. A Beta Beta Beta member from another chapter, Undergraduates in the initial body are Victor Battaglia, Sally Beatty, Karl Buretz, Gordon Harwitz, Thomas Howard, Clivie Langlois, Gordon Pizor, Faith Poole, Jerry Rothstein, Matthew Shilling, Jerry Spivak and Mary Straughn.

The newly organized group, the one-hundredth chapter of the national society will meet twice a month.

Buretz, an undergraduate majoring in biology, was instrumental in bringing the local chapter into existence. A former president of the Biology Club, he contacted national officials

in the Beta Beta Beta Society, and worked with Dr. Howard, a member of a Miami University chapter, in the organization of the Delaware group.

The installation of the biological society on the Delaware campus brings the list of professional honorary groups to ten. Other organizations include Alpha Zeta, agriculture; Sigma Pi Sigma, physics; Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry; Tau Beta Pi, engineering; Kappa Delta Pi, education; Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics; Psi Chi, psychology; Omicron Delta Kappa, student leadership (men); and Tassel, student leadership (women).

Beta Beta Beta, founded in 1922 at Oklahoma City University, is designed to encourage scholarly attainment in the biological field, to cultivate intellectual interest in the natural sciences and to promote a better appreciation of the value of biological study.

## New IBM Tabulating Equipment Facilitates Business Office Work

New IBM equipment has been installed for certain Business Office operations. The IBM operations are handled by a new tabulation section which is located in a remodeled room in the basement of Hullahen Hall.

The need for a new accounting system arose out of the great increase in the size of the university. Enrollment in 1942 was 1,000; during 1954, the enrollment reached 1,962.

IBM machines have been used by the registrar's office, after a management survey by Cresap, McCormick, and Paget from New York City. IBM was also installed for business office. The tabulation section now handles work in the business and registrar's office.

The IBM machines are used for analysis, payroll, registration and research. The psychology department uses the IBM machines for research involving statistical data.

In the tabulation section there are five different machines: an adding machine, collating machine, reproducing punch, an electric typewriter and a key punch. Any of these machines can be used to solve technical problems with the IBM machines.

Other activity of these cards are the key for the Extension is the most operation. From the punch radio and television to encourage university mingling. It would take a typist approximately 25 hours to complete the faculty.

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## Camera Club Shows Photography Exhibit At Local Art Center

The 22nd Wilmington International Exhibit of Photography will be held from February 13 thru March 6 at the Delaware Art Center, Park Drive at Woodlawn. The exhibit is being presented by the Delaware Camera Club.

Features of the exhibit will include 236 black and white prints from many sections of this country and abroad and 304 color slides. Another feature of the exhibit will be a group of color prints colored by hand and other various color processes.

Other activities which are to be held at the Art Center during this period, February 13 to March 6, are a concert by William McGrath, tenor, February 17 at 8:15 p. m. and "Louisiana Story" by Robert Flaherty, a feature-length film February 23, at 8 p. m.

## Wesley Foundation Gives 'John Doe' On February 15 In Methodist Church Hall

"John Doe" will put you on trial as a citizen of our world when this one act play is produced on Tuesday, February 15, at 7:45 p. m. in the Social Hall of the Newark Methodist Church. The Wesley Foundation and the University Religious Council invite the students and faculty of the university to attend this social drama and to participate in the discussion which will follow.

The Wesley Foundation cast will include Jim Lawson as Father Julio, Jim Holden as Jimmie, Pat Simpler as Ruby, Dolores Lloyd as Ruth Neumann, Carl Hoover as Jesse, George Ching as Signor Petti and Joe Harris as John Doe. The directing will be shared by John and Isla Hedger and Mary Ann Sheron. The staging will be handled by Fred Harwood, sound; Mona Lawson, property; Perce Ness, lighting; and Eugene Wollaston, carpentry.

## Penrose

(Continued from Page Two) university officials disclosed, 1954 found one of the highest enrollments of teachers in the school's history, and indications show that this figure may be surpassed in 1955.

Currently, new areas are being opened, such as lecture series by authorities in various fields and specific research, which cannot be fully explored during the regular academic year.

**STATE Restaurant**  
72 E. Main Street

## Chicago Man To Address Public On Christian Science On Feb. 17



JOHN S. SAMMONS

John S. Sammons of Chicago will deliver a public lecture on Christian Science in the Old College Lounge at 8 p. m., February 17.

Open to the public without charge, the lecture will be sponsored by the members of the Christian Science Organization at the University of Delaware. Mr. Sammons will speak on "Christian Science: The Practice of God's Love for Man." The lecture is intended primarily for the university community, but it may be of particular interest to philosophy and history students as since it concerns a religious movement which originated in the United States, with the publication of *Science and Health* by Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the movement.

Formerly vice-president and general manager of an engineering manufacturing firm, Mr. Sammons resigned from this work in 1931 to devote his time exclusively to the public practice of Christian Science healing. He began his study of Christian Science in 1911.

The Christian Science Organization of the University of Delaware has been meeting for five years and is recognized by the university as an extra-curricular campus group. The Organization received in May, 1954, the official recognition of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

The Organization is represented on the University Religious Council by Kenneth Bell, a graduate student in chemical engineering, and Mr. Edward A. Hungerford of the English department is chairman of the lecture committee.

## Colburn

(Continued from Page 1)  
degree in 1927, and his Ph D in 1929.

Upon learning of Dr. Colburn's death, Dr. Perkins said, "The university will feel Dr. Colburn's death greatly. No one in the history of this institute has made a greater contribution to its academic and scholarly development."

"Upon his illness which required frequent treatments and hospitalization, he continued to carry out his duties at the University, many times when he shouldn't have."

Memorial services were held for Dr. Colburn on Wednesday.

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# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOL. 77

FEBRUARY 11

NO. 15

## Political Shadows

### Across The Campus

Whenever an item of over \$7,000,000 appears among the requests to the State Legislature, regardless of its source, it almost invariably involves political considerations. Since the university's request is that large, we thought it would be worthwhile to solicit the opinions of the campus representatives of the two major political parties on that request.

Both the Active Young Republicans and the Young Democrats at the university were invited to contribute. The following is a statement by Dick Greenstein, president of the Young Democrats. The AYR, although granted an equal opportunity, failed to take advantage of it.

The University of Delaware is presently requesting an appropriation from the Delaware Legislature of \$2,116,130. I wish to add my whole-hearted support to this request.

The University, the only accredited institution of higher learning in the State, affords a student the opportunity to achieve a bachelor's degree, and a student with proper qualifications may continue on to an advanced degree, including two fields of study which terminate in a doctorate. Not to be overlooked are the numerous extension courses offered by the university.

Although the university is a State institution, under State control, slightly less than forty-five per cent of its total financial support is supplied by the State. The remainder is drawn from federal and private sources. Many individuals have been most generous in their contributions to the university. We owe them a vote of thanks for their efforts in furthering higher education in Delaware. Several industries also have contributed to the university by way of scholarships and equipment. There are, however, three potential dangers resulting from such a situation which must be recognized:

(1) If a university must depend to a greater extent on federal and private grants than on state support it loses its function as a state institution and its educational independence. This is definitely not to say that federal and industrial aid are detrimental per se, but that the ratio must be carefully watched.

During the pre-election campaign both the Republican and Democratic parties in Delaware indicated that they would support requests for necessary state contributions to the university. Governor J. Caleb Boggs, in his address to the General Assembly in January, said that "it is clearly apparent that capital funds are urgently needed for the construction of new buildings at the University of Delaware, and I therefore recommend legislation to make such construction possible at an early date."

These are encouraging signs for the university, but the Budget Commission, on the other hand, has recommended a budget that Governor Boggs has submitted to the Legislature which makes no allowance for the much-needed increase in salaries and other operating expenses.

It will be interesting to see what recommendations are followed by the members of the Legislature and how well they fulfill their pledges and responsibilities to the university and to the state.

RCC

## Impressions

By Jean Evenson

The university has recently made public its plans for near-future building projects. Included in the program are plans for a new dining hall-student union on the site of the present Knoll and a women's dormitory between New Castle Hall and Sussex Hall. Although no one denies that we have a great need for both these buildings, here are some of the opinions mainly concerning their locations:

**Eunice Downing:** I hate to see the campus changed. I think the new dorm will ruin the looks of the campus. I think the student union is good.

**Marilyn Smith:** It crowds up the campus too much. I don't like the idea of taking the student union off campus. The new dorm will make it look like a factory.

**Robert Fell:** I actually feel they need a new student union. This one is too small. While they're building a new one, they should do something about the size of the post office. I think the student union should be more centralized than the Knoll.

**Dean Steele:** I think it's a fine start. I hope that the legislature will see fit to make additional grants whenever necessary.

(Continued on Page 13)

## Letters To The Editor

(All letters to the editor must be signed. Names will be withheld on request, but unsigned letters will not be accepted.)

January 27, 1955

To the Editor:

I think the recent E52 Lab theatre production of "A Sleep of Prisoners" should be taken some notice of. This was more than just a good undergraduate performance. It was an exceedingly difficult play acted and directed in such a way as to give a maximum of meaning to some of man's basic passions and sufferings. The four characters achieved that rarely achieved level, even in professional performances, of working together with complete precision and balance. I feel there was not an awkward moment in the entire play. Much praise should go to Dick Brady, Earl Alger, Dave Menser and Bill Brown for their superb acting and most of all to Turner Edge for an extraordinary job of direction.

L. M. Manheim  
Department of English

**Amen:** According to all reports, this was one of the finest plays ever to appear on the Mitchell Hall stage. Too bad it had to be just before finals. —Ed.

To the Editor:

Just the other day while sitting in Milt Roberts' office, I brought up the parking problem. I was quite bitter about it, especially since I have been the recipient of three university parking tickets. Truthfully, I have done much griping and complaining about our university and its policies. It seems as though my opinions are just echoes of many, many voices.

A few days after my talk with Milt Roberts, I happened to pick up a 1945-1946 Year Book. Leafing through this ancient document, one thing was quite noticeable. Our university has changed! And what a change for the better, I might add. Have any of us stopped long enough to realize how far our Big "D" has come in the past nine years? I realize that the period I am comparing our university status with is the period following World War II, but truthfully, we've never had it so good.

More and more Delaware has come into its own, raising its position in the educational world. The presence of No Kum Sok (Kenny) on our campus manifests just this.

Our faculty is comparable, man for man, department for department, and school for school to any other college or university our size or larger. Our administration is competent and fair, even though most of us think we can cite incidents that are contrary.

Put yourself in the administration's place. They are facing an inevitable and rapid expansion along with coping with everyday problems of running a state university without charging exorbitant fees. We attend Delaware at a reasonable price, and receive much, much more than our cash outlay. The university has even gone so far as to step out on a financial limb to make possible a Student Union Building in the very near future. We juniors and seniors may never use it, but it is almost a tangible thing, now.

Let's face it, we are far from the "world's worst," and the next time that something seems wrong or unfair, just remember your growing pains and consider theirs.

Allan (Mike) Ferver

## NOTICE

A placement test for new students and for freshmen who have not taken it will be given on Saturday, February 12, in 220 Hullahen Hall at 9 a. m.

Students who are to take this test have been notified. If they have classes scheduled for this time, they will be excused.

National teachers examination will be given this same date.



## Comparison Shows

### A Balanced Program

The Middle Atlantic States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools layed a heavy blow on the University of Maryland several weeks ago when they placed that institution on a one-year probation. The association criticized the university on four points and gave them a year to correct the faults.

This same group renewed the accredited status of the past decade. However, it might be well to note that Delaware's expansion program has been gradual and in the same proportions in all departments.

On the other hand, Maryland's expansion has been mainly in building and athletics.

It has been reported that some of the things the MASA pointed out to the Maryland state legislature were inadequate library facilities, a harmful effect on academic freedom, infractions of rules in procuring football players and a curriculum that is fifteen years behind times in the school of medicine. According to unofficial reports, the biggest fault at Delaware was that marks were too high in some of the schools at the university.

Thus, it seems as though the administration of the university of Delaware can add a feather to their cap for the way they have guided the expansion of the school. They have achieved a remarkable balance in maintaining relatively high standards in scholastic ratings, and at the same time, they have increased the prestige of the university on the athletic field as well as increasing facilities and maintaining the beauty of the campus.

R. D. V.

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# Taken For Granted

JACK GRANT

Over the past week-end the University of Delaware was represented by the Debating Society at the Tau Kappa Alpha Forensic Tournament at NYU in New York City. The tournament consisted of events in debating, extemporaneous speaking and discussion groups. The conclusion of the tournament was a Congressional Congress in which all three groups participated.

Since debating is a contest and does not necessarily involve personal beliefs, the purpose of the Congress is to pass a resolution which actually expresses the opinions of the participants of the tournament. One resolution presented before the Congress involved out of previous sessions held by the discussion groups and was concerned with education. The other resolution dealt with the national debating topic.

After hours of preliminary bickering the session was concluded with no results. The reason was quite obvious: there were no parties, let alone a two-party system. More than 30 schools were all competing against one another.

Sitting in the auditorium of the Law School at NYU watching this ruckus (and waiting for an opportunity to participate in it) one couldn't help but think of the fall of the Mendes-France Government which had occurred that very morning. It was easy to make a comparison.

In the French Assembly the 625 seats are shared in almost equal parts among six parties: the Independents, Gaullists, Radical Socialists, Popular Republicans, Socialists and Communists. The parties are deeply divided on fundamental issues growing out of clashes between varying economic, social and political interests. They are shot through with regional differences and private feuds.

As a result of this party structure, it is extraordinarily difficult to assemble any majority, which is a necessity if the government is to follow any policy other than a policy of inaction. The policy of Mendes-France was not one of inaction. Consequently, the Premier made more and more enemies as his government moved forward. Finally, all that was needed to unseat him was an issue that would draw a few votes from the majority that was retaining him in power. North Africa was the issue.

The question of German rearmament is now more confused. After the Paris agreements it seemed to be the consensus that it would be only a matter of a short time before the treaties were ratified. However, as we mentioned in an earlier article that "because countries such as France are so unpredictable, we feel that there will be hesitancy and great anxiety before the treaties are finally ratified by all countries concerned."

This is only one of the consequences of Mendes-France's fall from power. The major consequence is probably a continuation of the stagnant economic condition of France.

Today President Rene Coty is looking about for a new Premier. It might be said that this is becoming the major function of the President of France!!!!

## Other School News Makes For Interest

It is always interesting to see just what makes the news in items that might be of interest to other schools, so here are some to you.

From Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, comes news of a student who overcame the effects of a broken arm to win his master's degree. The student, Patrick McShane, gave a piano recital including modern, impressionist and classical music. An auto accident had left the student without the full use of his right hand for over a year. Despite this handicap, Patrick worked even harder to regain full control over his hand. The fact that he gave his recital is proof that his hard work and determination paid off.

Ursinus complained about the requirements for the Dean's list. On the present system, a student with four A's and one C is excluded from the list. However, a student with one "A" minus and four "B" minuses is included on the list. Numerically the latter student has an average of eighty-five where the former student has a ninety-five average.

Randolph-Macon College celebrated its one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary on the granting of its charter by the Virginia Assembly on February 1830. A special convocation featured the theme "The Liberal Arts: Foundation for Citizenship." Ten honorary degrees were given to deserving alumni.

## Artists Series

(Continued from Page 1)

rent transcontinental tour will take them to virtually every important chamber music center.

As always, the Quartet will turn for its program to the treasury of classic chamber music masterworks. In addition, they will continue to enrich the quartet literature by playing the rarely, sometimes never-heard works of great composers as well as the music of major contemporaries. Their repertory thus spans four centuries of quartet writing, ranging from the very origin of chamber music to the quartet literature of our time.

The New Music Quartet first came together in February, 1949. Four noted instrumentalists decided to take time from their own successful solo careers to merge their talents for the purpose of making music together. This led to frequent subsequent meetings and to their first recordings for Bartok Records during the summer of 1949. The following winter, they made their debut in Town Hall. From then on one success has followed another.

The New York Times in a review of one of their Town Hall concerts, summed up the prevailing reaction by reporting, "The ensemble was in top form in everything it played. Not only was there remarkable purity of tone, but there also was a sense of composure so absolute that the ebb and flow of tension seemed as natural as human breathing. Everything was right in balance of sound, matching of instrumental color, changes of dynamics, and all the living rhythms."

# Directors Parkhill, Cavey Trace Musical Trials And Tribulations

By Ginny Redding

One week after the Junior Musical its directors, Liz Parkhill and George Cavey, could be seen recuperating in the Scrounge. Finding them reminiscing over past history, your reporter began to question them concerning the trials and tribulations involved in putting on such a production.

"Well, we certainly couldn't have done it without the help and cooperation of the entire cast," both directors agreed. More than 100 students had worked on the show, which constituted a large percentage of the Junior class. In fact, the cast of 47 was one of the largest ever to perform on the stage of Mitchell Hall. Both Liz and George were extremely impressed at the tremendous show of class spirit: "We've never seen anything like it before," they remarked. "Everyone was so enthusiastic!"

"How long did it take to work up?" we asked. Liz shook her head, and moaned in an aside: "Just tell them George, and I won't be back next semester—Hey! Don't put that in!" It seems that Bill Brown, Production Manager, Liz, and George got together last October to discuss a theme for the show. A word from the wise might be appropriate, for the directors stated most emphatically: "We wouldn't advise anyone else to wait that long before starting!"

Approximately three weeks before Christmas vacation, rehearsals began in earnest. Apart from the difficulty in arranging schedules to suit everyone, everything went smoothly enough. The male shortage, though acute at first, was soon solved when 9 members of Sigma Nu came to the rescue. Likewise, a debt of thanks went to the group on campus who volunteered to organize a combo. While bouquets were being passed out, we were asked not to forget Ann Williams. Though she provided the piano arrangements for "Chrysanthemum Girl," mention of this was omitted on the program.

Another error of this sort also gave the directors a few bad moments. At the last minute they found, much to their dismay, that the wrong dates had been printed on the tickets and programs. This, however, didn't keep the Juniors from playing to an even larger audience than they had anticipated. Approximately 300 more people came than were expected, and brought the box office return to more than \$250, clear profit.

Liz and George agreed that the experience of directing the show proved invaluable. "We both feel that as dramatics majors, it was very helpful for us, because it enabled us to put what we had learned into practice. Very few dramatics majors get this opportunity."

What few incidents that did occur during the course of rehearsals seem funny now, although they might not have been at the time. Liz recalled being locked in the basement of Kent Hall one night along with several members of her cast. The girls banged on the doors until the watchman came along to let them out. George also remembered the "platform scare." It seems that after the directors had at last gotten permission to have the platforms, which were used for

### A Midsummer Night's Dream.

left up in Mitchell Hall, some misinformed soul began to take them down. With visions of \$35 floating out the window, they made for the proper authorities and in due time had the stage restored to its former dimensions.

There were other incidents too, but perhaps the least amusing occurred when dancer Penny Ernest sprained her back on the night before dress rehearsal. Fortunately, though, she was still able to go through with her routine on opening night. Thinking of her dance, George wondered idly how many strings of pearls had been sacrificed during rehearsals. Liz counted "six" before stopping to explain that Penny seemed to get tangled up in her beads, and somehow usually managed to scatter them across the stage before ending her dance.

Perhaps you're wondering whether the show was worth all the trouble? The directors aren't. It wasn't trouble at all — it was fun!

## Tassel To Give Card Party On Saturday, February 12

Tassel will hold a card party on Saturday, February 12, 1955, in Warner Hall Hilarium from 2 p. m. until tea time. This is an annual affair to which students, faculty, faculty wives, house-mothers and Tassel and Mortarboard alumnae are invited. Individual scores will be kept, regardless of the game played, and prizes will be given at each table. There will also be several door prizes. Refreshments will be served. The price of admission is fifty cents, one dollar if reservations are desired.

Carolyn Weimer, Nancy Peck and Cynthia Fiery are in charge of invitations; Virginia Larson, properties; Ann Short, refreshments; and Mickie Blaine, publicity.

Dean Irma Ayers, Dean of the School of Home Economics, is advisor to the group.

# 'Neath The Arches

By Jack Mealey & Marty Baldwin

Eight percent of the student body was granted a leave of absence on Tuesday, February 2. The cause was reported to be low mark-its, complicated by Party Fever. The Registrar has been indicted for manslaughter.

To the remaining 92 percent we extend hearty congratulations and welcome you back to the carefree life on the university campus (Ha!). Some of the campus eskimos Frank Getvan, Warren Allen, Ethan Stenger, Duke Shelton and their harem, had a private winter carnival on beautiful Beer Mountain. Meanwhile back at the ranch most of the campus commandoes were driven into their huts by the frigid weather. There were a few hearty souls who ventured into the frozen waste lands of South Campus. Among these were Ron Nagle, who pinned Toby Rudolph, and Tom Ross who became pinned to Jerry Meyers. Also congratulations to Dixie Winchester Dickinson, who pinned Barbara Smith.

Flash: our informer is no more, the old OX has bitten the dust. Congratulations to him and Mrs. Gladys Cushing Anstead.

The new semester was ushered in by parties at the Theta Chi and Sigma Nu houses. At Theta Chi there was a great ideal of merry making as a result of the entertainment supplied by Jerry Berkowitz and Ralph Snowberger. The Sigma Nu party started out very casually but as soon as they got the rugs off the floor — it began to rock!

A word to the freshmen men: This is your chance to get a good look at the fraternities, take advantage of it and see all of them before making your choice.

See Ya Next Week Gang —

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## UDG's Final Season Production Continues Tonight, Tomorrow

Arthur Miller's prize-winning drama, "Death of A Salesman," opened last night in Mitchell Hall and will continue tonight and tomorrow. This will be the last major production of the University Drama Group.

Opening on Broadway in 1949, the play won the Drama Critics Circle Award. It is a tragedy of a man's inability to self-evaluate his ambitions and his associations with other people.

Mrs. Geraldine Wyatt, director of the Placement Bureau, portrays the part of the "other woman" in the salesman's life. Although Mrs. Wyatt has not been recently active in the Drama Group, she has played leading roles in "Light up the Sky," "The Little Foxes" and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Another player returning to the Mitchell Hall stage after over three years' absence is guest actor, Thomas Waters. He will be remembered as Joxer in the E-52 Players version of "Juno and the Paycock," when he was a freshman. He is re-entering the university this semester.

Mr. Hugh Pendexter III, of the English Department, is making his UDG debut in a major production by playing the part of the salesman's unsympathetic boss. Mr. Pendexter has already appeared in two one-act plays at recent Drama Group meetings. A former director of dramatics at Friends School in Wilmington, he is also active in the Brandywiners and the Wilmington Opera Association.

Tickets may be obtained by all undergraduates, free of charge, upon presentation of their student activity tickets. Graduate students who hold activity tickets may also be admitted free of charge. All seats are reserved, and reservations may be made at the Mitchell Hall Box Office from 3:30 to 4:30 and 7 to 8 p. m. weekdays.

**WANTED—SPORTS REPORTERS**  
Contact Dave Tompkins in the "Review" office Monday or Tuesday night. Writer must be dependable. Experience helpful but not necessary.

## Navy To Inaugurate Intensified Officer Candidate Program

The Navy Department has announced an intensified recruiting campaign to seek college graduates for the Navy's Officer Candidate Program.

Officer Candidate classes are now being convened at Newport, Rhode Island, bi-monthly instead of quarterly. Classes are being expanded to include 700 to 1200 candidates per class.

College men may apply for the Navy's Officer Candidate School at any time in the six-months period prior to graduation. Those selected will not be ordered to Officer Candidate School until after graduation. The great majority of candidates are selected for the "unrestricted line" program. No specific college course requirements are specified for the "unrestricted line" program. Instruction at the school, which lasts four months, is given in Naval history, justice, leadership, administration, navigation, seamanship, gunnery, and other sea-going skills.

College men with specialized backgrounds may be selected as candidates for specialist commissions. Desired college majors are all branches of engineering, business administration, chemistry, physics, mathematics, meteorology, naval architecture, and electronics. After completing the Officer Candidate School at Newport, officers in the specialist programs complete their training at various Navy centers where they concentrate in their own fields.

Navy Officer Candidates are obligated for three years active duty after being commissioned as Ensigns plus five years in the reserve. Starting pay for an Ensign is \$222.30 a month plus subsistence and travel allowances.

University of Delaware senior men interested in the Navy's Officer Candidate Program may obtain additional information from Dean John E. Hocutt.

## Rochester Offers Combined Course

Rochester, N. Y. - (I. P.) — Combinations of engineering courses with courses in business administration have been inaugurated at the University of Rochester under a new interdepartmental program leading to the bachelor of science degree in industrial management. The new curriculum is designated to train students for such industrial management jobs as plant personnel work, industrial safety, and purchasing.

Dr. Lewis D. Conta, chairman of the division of engineering, believes that the establishment of the program will help to alleviate the current engineering shortage. "The increasing complexity of industrial operations has resulted in an increasing use of engineers in non-engineering departments of industrial organizations," Dr. Conta noted.

Under the new program, a student working for a degree in industrial management through the business administration-engineering program will take approximately 30 credit hours of study in the basic sciences, 40 in engineering, 30 in humanities and social sciences, and 36 in economics and business administration.

## President's Report Outlines Financial Needs For 1955-57

In his Annual Report 1953-54, President Perkins outlines in detail the financial needs of the university for the 1955-57 Biennium.

"The University of Delaware, like other institutions of higher learning in the United States, will soon be confronted with the effect of the 'burst rate' in the birth rate that has taken place since 1940. Our enrollment, however, will not only reflect the burgeoning crop of youngsters born within the State; in the last fifteen years, Delaware's population has increased by almost 30 per cent. Furthermore, an increasing percentage of our high school graduates are going on to college, and a larger proportion of them are coming to the University of Delaware. The enrollment promises to be approximately 100 per cent greater in 1970 than it is today.

## Brandeis President To Address Banquet In Wilmington Hotel

Dr. Abram L. Sachar, president of Brandeis University, will be this year's principal speaker at the Annual Brotherhood Banquet of the Delaware Region, National Council of Christians and Jews. The banquet will be held again this year in the Gold Ballroom, Hotel duPont, February 15 at 7 p. m.

Having addressed various gatherings throughout the nation Dr. Sachar is the first president of Brandeis University, which is set up on a completely nonsectarian plane as the first corporate contribution of the Jewish community to American higher education.

Dr. Sachar takes special pride in the Doctor of Humanities from Illinois Wesleyan University which was awarded to him as a tribute to the impact he had on Christian students who took his courses in comparative religion and books that changed our thinking which he taught at the University of Illinois. Two days after his address in Wilmington, Dr. Sachar is to be honored nationally with a citation from NCSS. He was one of the pioneers of the Hillel Foundation movement at the University of Illinois and is now established on more than 200 campuses in the United States and Canada.

Tickets for the banquet which will be the highlight of an active program of group observances during Brotherhood Month in Delaware may be purchased from any member of the NCSS's Board of Directors or at the chapter's local office at 918 Orange Street.

**APO Plans New Projects**  
Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity met Thursday February 3 in room 307 Alison Hall. This first meeting of the new pledge was to discuss coming projects this semester.

Founded to give service to the campus and community, Alpha Phi Omega has been newly organized at Delaware.

The Zeta Sigma Chapter consists now of 14 service-minded men. Anyone wishing to know more about APO should contact box 5, campus mail.

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He also points out that teachers are far more important than buildings in developing a great university. He says that in the next fifteen years, we will need to add a minimum of 200 faculty members, not to speak of replacements caused by retirements. Our salaries must be such as to hold the strongest members of our present teaching staff and attract newcomers of the best quality. This will mean more money for better salaries as well as for new appointments.

There is already a decided shortage of faculty personnel available. For many potential professors have been siphoned off in recent years into higher paying professions and industry. The university that cannot pay its staff well may be trusting the nation's most precious natural resource (young people) to instructors who are neither adequately trained nor personally qualified.

Dr. Perkins says that in preparing its budget request for the two-year period 1955-57, the university asked each dean, director, and department chairman to submit a critical estimate of his minimum needs. In addition, the recommendations concerning our points of weakness made by the Middle States Association in April, 1954, serve as a further basis for our budget request. A detailed statement of the budgetary requirements for the University of Delaware for the biennium 1955-57 by Dr. Perkins follows:

The University of Delaware requests a legislative appropriation of \$2,330,505 for each year of the 1955-57 biennium. The present annual legislative appropriation is \$2,116,130. In order to meet operating expenses not covered by increased student-fee income and income from other sources, the university will need an increase of \$214,375 over the present appropriation.

Of this sum, \$10,000 is a transfer from a Special Act and \$8,500 previously and currently budgeted by the State Department of Public Instruction, making the net increase \$195,875. This is an increase of 9.2 per cent in the present annual appropriation, but an increase of only 3.2 per cent in the university's total budget.

The university requests an increase of \$91,725 in the State appropriation for each year of the 1955-1957 biennium in order to meet its total salary obligations. This sum is broken down as follows: Instructional Salary Increases, \$52,500; Salaries for new Faculty, \$20,000; Administrative and Professional Salary Increases, \$8,000; Clerical and Maintenance Salary Increases, \$11,225.

He reports that a comparison of instructional salary schedules at Delaware with those of neighboring universities reveals that our median and minimum salaries in each rank are lower than our neighbors.

Dr. Perkins concludes by saying that the realistic person will recognize that the future of this university is contingent upon its being adequately financed. The administrators of the university only can study its financial needs and see that the task of higher education is carried out in the most efficient manner. It is upon the leadership of the state in every capacity — rural and urban, economic, and social, professional business, religious and lay—that responsibility for support of the university falls.

Engineering  
representatives of

**PRATT & WHITNEY  
AIRCRAFT**

will be on the campus

**February 23**

to interview

**AERONAUTICAL METALLURGICAL  
ELECTRICAL MECHANICAL  
CHEMICAL PHYSICISTS  
ENGINEERING GRADUATES**

Please See Your  
**COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICER**  
for an appointment on

**February 23**



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## Blue Hens Meet Fords After Dropping Contests To W. C. Rams and PMC

Haverford and Delaware will angle on the basketball court for the second time this season tomorrow night at Carpenter Field House in an important game of the Middle Atlantic League. Delaware now owns a 10 record after recently dropping decisions to PMC and West Chester.

Currently tied for first place in the league with Drexel, Haverford will be gunning for its fourth win in league competition. Haverford has already defeated Delaware 75-71 on their home court.

The men to watch are Phil Aringo, who currently leads the league in scoring with 72 points, and Grant Morrow, fourth with 57. Delaware will be without the services of high scoring Jim Smith who will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season due to academic difficulties.

Coach Irv Wisniewski will be banking on co-captains Pete Kelleher and Don Miller. Jack Waddington, Clyde Louth and Bob Messick to lead the Hens to their fourth victory. Miller scored 18 points against West Chester, while Kelleher and Waddington currently pace the team in scoring.

In a game before finals, PMC owned Delaware 68-56. Foul shooting again told the tale as PMC made 26 free shots against the Hens' 10. Kelleher scored 18 points for the visitors topped only by PMC's Ambrosino who had 22.

Foul shooting played an important factor in the West Chester game also, as the Hens were able to connect on only 12 attempts against their opponents'. Delaware was within one point of winning twice late in the game only to drop behind before the hard driving Rams, using 52-76.

Miller made the score 62-63 in a driving lay-up shot, and Kelleher a little later made it 6-67, with a jump shot. Jim Lich and Chuck Huebner were the Rams' one-two punch as they scored 32 and 25 points respectively for the home team.

PMC				DELAWARE			
G	F	P		G	F	P	
1	1	11	Kelleher	9	0	18	
1	1	11	Waddington	2	2	16	
0	2	2	Messick	2	2	6	
0	3	3	Waddington	1	0	2	
0	10	22	Green	2	1	5	
5	12	12	Louth	1	1	3	
4	6	14	Keough	0	1	1	
1	0	2	Smith	5	3	13	
			Miller	1	0	2	
21 26 68				23 10 56			
DELAWARE				WEST CHESTER			
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7	1	15	Huebner	12	1	25	
7	7	21	Carr	0	4	4	
1	0	2	Smith	1	0	2	
2	1	5	Lich	9	14	32	
9	0	18	Allen	0	0	0	
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32 12 76				27 28 82			
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## ROTC Rifle Squad Places Second In 5 Team Match

The University of Delaware ROTC Rifle Team placed second in a five team small bore rifle match with Alfred University, Niagara University, Western Kentucky State College and Western Maryland College yesterday.

Niagara University took first place with 1874 points; Delaware scored 1806 points to take second place; Western Maryland was third with 1785 points; Alfred University took fourth with 1731 points; and Western Kentucky State College was last with 1644 points.

The individual scores for the University of Delaware ROTC were:

Harold M. Simmerman	370
John G. Mundy	370
Fred Weinstein	360
Roland W. Edwards	353
Jerre E. Epps	352

The match employed 22 caliber rifles and score sheets were mailed to each team.

# Trivits Named Outstanding Athlete

## Burnham Re-elected To Post On Soccer Award Committee

Whitey Burnham, soccer and wrestling coach of the University of Delaware, has been re-appointed vice-chairman of the All American Selection Committee of the National Soccer Coaches' Association. It was disclosed today. In charge of the balloting by coaches and officials, Burnham will supervise the area of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

The Delaware coach is a member of a seven-man group that annually rewards outstanding soccer players with berths on regional teams and on the nationally-recognized All-American team.

The committee, headed by Chairman Huntley Parker, Brockport State Teachers College, Brockport, N. Y., also includes Roy Duth, Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut; chairman of the New England district; Jack Corkery, RPI, Troy, N. Y., chairman of the New York district; Jim Blv, Duke University, Durham, N. C., chairman of the southern district; G. K. Guennel, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, chairman of the midwestern district; and A. C. Bridgeman, San Francisco University, San Francisco, Calif., chairman of the western district.

Burnham is a graduate of Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., and a member of New England Champion soccer teams in 1942, 1946, and 1948, and a member of the national champion team in 1946 and 1947.

In addition, he also participated in lacrosse and badminton, finishing runner-up in the badminton doubles of the Southeastern A. A. F. Flying Training Command.

Coach Burnham is also an instructor in the University of Delaware physical education program.

## Hen Aquamen To Race Strong Gettysburg Foe

Tomorrow the Mermen journey to Gettysburg for their sixth meet of the year. Coach Harry Rawstrom says that it should be a very close meet as each team has conflicting weaknesses. Gettysburg is weak in specialties and strong in freestyle, while Delaware is strong in specialties and weak in freestyle.

Coach Rawstrom says that although the two teams are very evenly matched, the continued improvement of Marty Apostolico in the freestyle events may prove to be the deciding factor.

Last Wednesday the University of Delaware Mermen met Pennsylvania in what was expected to have been Delaware's toughest meet of the year. In the competition between Delaware and Penn each have won two meets.



Currently the Hen cagers' second highest scorer, co-captain Pete Kelleher will lead his charges in a return bout with Haverford tomorrow night at Carpenter Field House.

## Thinclads Work Out For Approaching Indoor Season In Fieldhouse Hanger

By Dick O'Connor

With the approach of warm weather, Ken Steer's track squad is beginning to smooth off the rough spots in hopes of another victorious season. The indoor track season begins in only three weeks. At present the hangar of Carpenter Field House is the center of increasing track activity.

Coach Steers feels that his squad will do well in its opening meet.

On Saturday, February 26, several events of the AAU Indoor Championships will be held at Carpenter Field House. These events include the high jump, pole vault, shot put, 50-yard dash and the 50-yard high hurdles. The remaining events will be run off at Clifton Park in Baltimore and at Morgan State College, Catholic University, Baltimore Olympic Club, and many other teams are entered.

The Blue Hen thin-clads of 1955 are basically the same as those who represented the U. of D. in 1954. The one loss that greatly affects the team is that of Bill Reybold, Bill, the captain of last year's team, graduated in June. Reybold's leaving has left a great gap in the middle distance department.

Other members of last year's squad who will be missed include Dave Sharp and Bill Mun-

ro, holder of the 50-yard and 220-yard high hurdles records.

On the other hand, the team will be knee-deep in returning veterans. Steve Butcher, team captain and holder of both the indoor and outdoor shot put records, will be competing in his fourth season. Jim Flynn, holder of the 60-yard dash record, is also expected to score heavily.

Dante Marini, co-captain of the Hen harriers during their recent undefeated season and third highest scorer on last year's track combine, is expected to handle many of the distance events. His running mate during the fall cross-country season, Dick O'Connor, should also score consistently in the longer runs.

Others comparatively new to the indoor events but displaying real class are Clyde Louth, holder of the freshman mile record, Dick Lawrence, a high scoring member of the cross-country squad and Frank Davidson, holder of several freshman records.

In the field events, Dick Saunders and John Simpson are expected to handle the high jumping chores. At the pole vault are returning veterans Bill McWilliams and George Houghton. Davidson is expected to lead the broad jumpers while Butcher will be pressed in shot put events by steadily-improving Bob Graham.

## Foul Foul Shots Fowling Up Fowls

Scores plainly show that the Delaware basketball team has been waging a less-than-successful court campaign this winter. And statistics indicate that the Blue Hens are fighting the losing battle on the foul line.

When opponents foul fewer times and take more free throws, the result is inevitable. In four southern division Middle Atlantic games this season Delaware has committed 89 fouls, 26 more than have court foes. And Blue Hen opponents, attempting 44 more free throws than the Newark squad, have made 43 more.

## Sportscasters Give Annual Trophy To Lineman As Outstanding State Athlete

Bob Trivits: "Outstanding  
Delaware Athlete of 1954"  
By Bob Blechman

The John J. Brady Memorial Trophy for the "outstanding Delaware athlete of 1954" was presented by the Wilmington Sports-writers and Broadcasters Association to lineman Bob Trivits. Bob is the first University of Delaware athlete and the first football lineman to receive the trophy in the six year history of the award.

Bob was born in Stanton, Delaware on September 12, 1931. He graduated from Conrad High and attended Augusta Military Academy at Fort Belvoir, Virginia for one year. From there Bob went to the University of Kentucky and in 1951 he transferred to the University of Delaware.



TRIVITS

Offensively, Bob was a running guard; defensively, he played in the middle guard post; and the line he built along with Steve Butcher and Nick Mergo was almost impenetrable. Bob has the amazing record of starting every game of his three years of varsity competition, including the Refrigerator Bowl game at Evansville, Indiana.

His greatest single contribution to a Delaware victory came in the third quarter of the 1953 Connecticut game. With the game tied 7-7, he blocked a quick kick that launched the Hens on a 23-point last quarter which ended in a 30-7 victory for Delaware. Bob's greatest thrill came as a sophomore in Delaware's tremendous upset of Bucknell.

Coach Milo Lude says he is "a willing, aggressive, sixty minute football player," which is a tribute to any player.

## Wrestling Team Looks To Ursinus After Defeating Garnet and Gray by 16-11

The Blue and Gold mat-men will go out after their second victory of the season tomorrow afternoon against Ursinus College. The match, which will be held in Carpenter Field House, is scheduled to start at 2 p. m. Coach "Whitey" Burnham's men now hold a record of 1-2-1. In their last match they posted a victory against Swarthmore College, 16-11.

This match, which was held on Friday, January 14, brought a large crowd to the field house to see the Hens score their lone victory. The Hens started out strong with Captain Dale Boyd and Eddie White pinning their opponents. Jack Wonnier and Herb Nickel both posted decisions to give the Blue and Gold 16 points for their win. Heavyweight Tom Oves battled his opponent to a draw to ice the victory.

Now with finals under their belts, the Hens are working hard for the match Saturday and also for the match with Johns Hopkins University on Tuesday afternoon. This is also a home match. Some new faces have been seen on the mats working for the eliminations which will be held later this week. They are ex-footballers Lenny Williams and Jerry Weis. This is the first time out for Williams, who will try to gun the 177 division, while Weis, who was a star on last year's wrestling squad, will be in the heavy-weight class.

The squad and Coach Burnham feel confident that this Saturday the Hens will gain victory number two.

## SPORTS SCHEDULE Week of February 11-19 VARSITY

BASKETBALL	Feb. 12, Sat. vs. Haverford (Home 8:30 P.M.)
	Feb. 16, Wed. vs. Drexel (Away)
SWIMMING	Feb. 12, Sat. vs. Gettysburg (Away)
	Feb. 15, Tue. vs. Franklin & Marshall (Away)
WRESTLING	Feb. 12, Sat. vs. Ursinus (Home 2:00 P.M.)
	(Home 1:30 P.M.)
	Feb. 15, Tue. vs. Johns Hopkins

## FRESHMAN

BASKETBALL	Feb. 12, Sat. vs. Haverford (Home 6:45 P.M.)
	Feb. 16, Wed. vs. Drexel (Away)
SWIMMING	Feb. 15, Tue. vs. Franklin & Marshall (Away)



## SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

By DAVE TOMPKINS

Question of the week — Will Dave Nelson leave Delaware? A lot of information and rumors have been circulating around the last few weeks regarding this. It all started when the head football coach and athletic director made a trip to his old Big Ten territory to visit Indiana University about a job as athletic director. Nelson was one of several under consideration for the job. Please note that he would not be coaching but would merely be athletic director.

We wonder however, if Coach Nelson would accept such a position if it were definitely offered him. Being very young, he has twenty good years of coaching ahead of him if he wants it. Why settle down to a desk job so early? But then again, it would mean more money than he could ever hope to receive from Delaware and it would mean greater prestige. He would also have an opportunity to work for his doctor's degree.

Whatever the coach's decision, Delaware can certainly deem it an honor to have its coach considered for a Big Ten job. It goes to prove once again that little Delaware is being closely watched by the big colleges of the country. Remember, Bill Murray, now at Duke, first made his name at Delaware. Confidentially, we think that Nelson will be around Delaware for at least another football season. Anyway, we hope so.

Forty-nine baseball rule changes have been made for the next season. (Wow! This reminds us of basketball.) One major revision is in the reduction of the catcher's box to a 43 inch rectangle directly behind the plate. It originally flared back to a width of sixteen feet. This means that a long reaching hitter may be able to clout an intentional pass pitch for a hit because a ball will be called if the catcher steps out of his diminutive box.

Major league teams are going to use a stop watch in spring training to see how many pitchers aren't delivering the ball within twenty seconds when the bases are empty. The reinforcement of this old rule will definitely speed up the games.

Tom Redfield was selected on the eleventh round of the pro-football draft by the Chicago Bears. The stellar Delaware end signed an agreement not to sign with any other team. He is now checking into his eligibility for the coming Blue Hen baseball season.

## Addition Of Bainbridge Navy Team Completes Hens' '55 Gridiron Slate

The University of Delaware's football schedule for 1955 has been completed with the addition of a ninth opponent, the Bainbridge Naval Training Center team, director of athletics Dave Nelson announced today. The first meeting between the two teams will mark the opening of the fall grid campaign on September 24 at Delaware Stadium.

Sparked by former Notre Dame All-American quarterback Bob Williams, the service team, regarded as the East Coast Naval champions, swept to an impressive 8-2 record last fall. Bainbridge scored 182 points while limiting opponents to 135.

The season opener will mark the fifth time in 64 seasons of Delaware football that the Blue Hens have faced a service team. Past Delaware eleven registered victories over Lakehurst Naval Training Station, Fort duPont, and U.S. Radio Training School, and battled to a 6-6 draw with the USS Minnesota battleship team. All four games were played at Delaware.

The Commodores of Bainbridge have not faced a college eleven since 1953 when the squad battled Temple to a 7-7 tie in Philadelphia.

Although Williams, an ex-pro player as well as a college great, will be missing from the ranks next season, 235-pound fullback Fred Cason, leading scorer and ground-gainer last fall, will reappear in the starting lineup.

Cason collected eight touchdowns, 14 extra points and 579 yards of turf to merit selection as third team All-Navy fullback. In 112 trips with the ball Cason averaged 5.2 yards per carry. His season total of 62 points exceeds by two points the total of right halfback Jimmy Flynn, scoring ace of the Hens last

fall. As a freshman Cason starred at the University of Florida.

Quarterback Bill Sullivan, a Fordham product, may be Williams' replacement next season, Bainbridge sources indicate.

Piloting the powerful Bainbridge eleven is Coach Herb Agoos, former All-East player who lettered three years at the University of Pennsylvania. Although in 1954 he designed a straight-T attack, built largely around Williams, Agoos is an advocate of the multiple offense and may incorporate this system in his future plans.

With the recent addition, Delaware's completed schedule is:

Sept. 24—Bainbridge Naval Training Center, Home  
Oct. 1—Lehigh, Home  
Oct. 8—Lafayette, Away  
Oct. 15—New Hampshire, Home  
Oct. 22—Connecticut, Home  
Oct. 29—Rutgers, Away  
Nov. 5—Gettysburg, Home  
Nov. 12—Temple, Away  
Nov. 19—Bucknell, Away

## Rival News...

Gettysburg bowed to Muhlenburg in basketball 93-72. Bobby Gall, with 27 points paced the Mules' victory.

Temple nipped St. Joseph's, 83-82 as Harry Silcox went over the 1,000 point total with 26 points. He became the second highest scorer in Temple history (Bill Milvry scored 1,539). Monclair defeated Rutgers, 91-76. Hofstra beat Albright, 77-51. West Chester splashed its way to victory over Temple, 61-23. Gettysburg sank Dickinson, 65-19. Haverford pinned Bucknell, 18-14. Virginia wrestled North Carolina and won easily by a 28-8 margin. P. M. C. lost to Drexel 72-60 in basketball.

## Nelson Explains Athletic Dept. Budget

By Frank Garosi

There are many rumors and misconceptions about the financing of collegiate sports programs which circulate in the world of the sports fan. In order to present a more comprehensive picture of exactly "what is what" the Review secured the following information on the financial set-up of the University of Delaware's athletic department.

Dave Nelson, the director of the athletic department, began by saying that, in his opinion, the University of Delaware has adopted the right attitude toward an athletic department. It is looked upon as an instructional course and is treated as any other university teaching program. The athletic instructors are paid from the University's instructional budget. The University assumes the maintenance of athletic fields and buildings just as it does the maintenance of any other campus buildings or location.

Delaware sponsors eleven intercollegiate sports — football, soccer, cross-country, basketball, swimming, wrestling, track, baseball, golf, tennis, and lacrosse. Only two of these sports, football and basketball, have incomes of any consequence; only football is self-sufficient.

Expenses for the football team amounted to \$55,000 while the income was \$60,000; basketball expenses are about \$4,000 and the expected income is approximately \$2,000; all other sports combined, cost \$11,000. These figures include travel, equipment, officials, and all expenses incidental to each individual sport.

The athletic department receives \$25,000 as an appropriation

from the university. Out of this fund the department pays for its office expenses, telephone and telegraph charges, athletic awards, travel expenses, and conference dues. It also provides \$500 for insurance, \$300 towards the cheerleaders' expenses, \$900 for publicity booklets and brochures, and \$300 for the Delaware Interscholastic Track Meet, which it sponsors.

The \$5,000 profit from the football games plus what remains from the \$25,000 appropriation must cover the expected \$2,000 basketball deficit and the \$11,000 expense of the remaining nine sports.

Mr. Nelson went on to explain that the biggest single item in any sports department budget is traveling expenses. The University of Delaware is fortunate in that there are many large schools close by with whom it competes. Delaware teams have few, if any, overnight trips to make. As an example of the high cost of traveling, he cited the University of Maine, which spends around \$9,000 for its basketball team, a figure almost twice what Delaware spends. The difference is that the Uni-

versity of Maine has to travel longer distances to find schools of its own size.

Another way by which the University cuts down on athletic expenses is by operating its own laundry. Other schools often pay in the neighborhood of \$15,000 for laundry; the University spends about \$3,500.

When queried about financial aid to athletes, Mr. Nelson stressed that all scholarships, loans, grants-in-aid, and employment are budgeted in the Dean's office and are not part of the athletic department's budget.

At the conclusion of the interview, Mr. Nelson reiterated the University's policy of treating the Athletic department just like any other department and not, as in the case of some schools, as a self-contained appendage which must produce or be dropped.

## Generals Bow To Sig Ep In Tourney

The Frosh Generals of the Campus League met Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity of the Fraternity League to decide the 54 campus basketball champions. Sigma Phi Epsilon tallied 63 points to the Frosh Generals 55 points to win the play off game. High scorers for the Generals were Jarome with 17 and Kretz with 12; Sig Ep's Tuley with 14 and Patterson with 12 led their team.

Many individual players shot compiling a sizable number of their way to fame this year by points. High scorers for each team were:

### Fraternity League

ATO—Pollett, Woodruff  
Phi KT—Epper, Seitz, Zappolla  
DTD—Tanyer, Hedger  
SN A—Brown, Malenowski  
PIKA—Butcher, Serpico, Redfield  
AEPI—Silverman  
OX—Graham, Allen, Oves  
KA—McMannus, Andrews, Simpson  
Sigma Phi Epsilon—Bacher, Dean, Mulligan.

### Campus League

Harter—Berner  
SN B—Green, Taylor  
Frosh Generals—Jarome, Lewis, Krutz  
Mosher Hall—Simpson, Nevada  
Kappa Alpha—O'Conner, Hamaker, Batchelor  
Panthers—Cicciolone, Mattheis, Conrad

### Intramural Fraternity Points:

1. Sigma Phi Epsilon ... 480  
2. Sigma Nu ... 461  
3. Kappa Alpha ... 426  
4. Alpha Tau Omega ... 309  
5. Theta Chi ... 269  
6. Phi Kappa Tau ... 229  
7. Pi Kappa Alpha ... 224  
8. Delta Tau Delta ... 172  
9. Alpha Epsilon Pi ... 47

## Blue Hen Of The Week



Don Miller

This week's Blue Hen of the Week needs no introduction to University of Delaware sport fans. Don Miller made his reputation on the football gridiron but last week, against West Chester, he came into his own on the basketball court. Miller bucketed 18 points against the Rams just at a time when the loss of Jim Smith threatened to weaken the Hens scoring punch.

Along with Waddington and Messick, Miller again and again sparked the attack in a losing effort to catch the elusive Rams. Late in the game he brought Delaware to within one point of a tie with a field goal which made the score 62-63.

Miller's 18 points in this game represent the high mark of his steady improvement since his late start in basketball. Football activity prevented him from beginning practice along with the rest of the team. However, it looks as if Coach Wisniewski will be depending more and more on this hustling 5'10" guard to carry a large share of the attack.

### NOTICE

According to the new law, any motor vehicle parked in one place for 24 hours consecutively, is abandoned and can be removed by the city. Violations of this ordinance shall cost the violator three dollars fine and payment of towing and storage charges.

## Frosh Courtmen to Seek Revenge Against Fords

Tomorrow night Delaware's freshman basketball team will take on Haverford's J.V. team in an effort to revenge an earlier 74-72 defeat. On January 12th the Fords squeezed out the 2 point decision with a field goal in the final 7 seconds of plays.

The Fords will again have a distinct height advantage under the boards, but Coach Bob Siemen believes that an aggressive, running offense can offset that advantage.

In another game before finals Don Hutton's 22 points led the Freshman team to a 71-56 rout of PMC's J.V.'s. Paul Flood was second high scorer with 17 points.

The totals on the games are:

DEL. FROSH	HAVERFORD JV
Flood 7 4 18	Dent 9 3 21
Measure 2 0 4	Walton 1 8 10
MacFland 1 0 7	Woodruff 4 0 8
Hutton 5 5 15	Clavel 4 2 18
Hoffman 8 1 17	Weigert 3 4 10
Shirey 0 3 3	Hill 1 3 5
Walls 1 8 2	
Atkinson 1 4 6	
25 22 72	26 22 74

DEL. FROSH	PMC J.V.
Flood 6 5 17	Dunn 4 4 12
Shirey 4 3 11	Gibley 4 0 8
MacFland 0 3 3	Peterson 2 2 6
Hutton 7 8 22	Gillepski 6 0 12
Hoffman 5 5 15	Storazzi 0 1 1
Measure 1 0 2	Kolb 1 2 4
Walls 0 0 0	Poswell 2 0 4
Atkinson 0 0 0	Becker 4 1 9
Calloway 0 1 1	
23 25 71	23 10 56

## Smith Leads Hoopsters In Scoring; Kelleher, Waddington Tie For Second

Guard Jim Smith currently paces the Delaware basketball team, with a slight lead over stalwarts Co-Captain Pete Kelleher and Center Jack Waddington. Smith's 168 points represents 20.6 per cent of the Blue Hens' scoring efforts to date.

Kelleher, Waddington and forward Dallas Green are the only other Delaware players to crack the century mark this season. Kelleher, the Hens' second-ranking scorer, has tallied for 164 points on 61 field goals and 42 free throws.

Waddington, connecting on better than 40 per cent of his shots along with Kelleher, has also scored 164 points during the current campaign, while Green has a total of 112.

Team totals for the Blue Hens and their opponents show the Newark courtmen trailing in the scoring department. Tossing in 33 per cent of the shots from the floor, the Blue Hens have scored 328 field goals, while opponents have been successful in 365 attempts.

Delaware foul shooting, the

critical phase of many of the games this year, has also lagged behind the free throw efforts of court foes. Clicking on 235 attempts, a percentage of 62.4, the Hens have bowed to the opposition which has tallied on 62.4 per cent of the foul shot attempts, completing 294 one-pointers.

Fewer fouls have been called on the Delaware foes than on the Hens. And the scoring column, listing 891 points for the Newark squad and 1042 tallied against them, justifies the 3-10 record this season.

The best shooting by the Delaware hoopsters was executed against Ursinus when the Blue and Gold squad collected 35 field goals.

Ironically, Hofstra, the team that gave Delaware a record drubbing in the holiday tournament, attempted and scored fewer free throws than any other Hen foe. These marks, 20 and 12, respectively, were set in the season opener when the Flying Dutchmen from New York eked a 64-59 victory over Delaware.



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## Drexel, Haverford Boast Perfect Records In Mid-Atlantic Title Race

One third of the way through the race for the southern division Middle Atlantic title, Drexel and Haverford are setting the pace, both with 3-0 league records. PMC, sporting a 2-1 mark, ranks second, while Delaware and Ursinus are deadlocked for third with 1-3 logs. Winless Swarthmore trails.

Drexel, defending southern division champion, opened league competition with an 88-70 win over challenging Delaware. Ursinus and Swarthmore were victimized by the high-flying Dragons also, while PMC, Delaware and Ursinus bowed to Haverford's winning efforts.

Drexel, with a slight edge over the Fords, leads the league in scoring with an average of 92.3 points per game. Big bun for Drexel is Bob Buckley, who has tallied for 55 points, placing him sixth among the loops' individual scorers.

Phil D'Arrigo, Haverford's spectacular guard who copped league scoring honors last season, is once again in the fore with a commanding edge over second-ranked Ralph Schumacher of Ursinus. D'Arrigo's 72 points were netted on 26 field goals and 20 free throws. The crafty courtman rallied for 28 points against Ursinus and against PMC.

Following in the winning ways of the Haverford varsity is the Ford J. V. squad. Unbeaten in three starts, the leaders are followed by Ursinus, Delaware, Drexel, PMC and Swarthmore, in that order.

### Team Standings Varsity

	Record	Pct.
Drexel	3-0	1.000
Haverford	3-0	1.000
PMC	2-1	.667
Delaware	1-3	.250
Ursinus	1-3	.250
Swarthmore	0-3	.000

### Team Scoring—Varsity

	Games	FG	FT	Pts.	Ave.
Drexel	3	98	81	277	92.3
Haverford	3	91	71	253	84.3
PMC	3	74	84	213	71.0
Delaware	4	111	61	283	70.75
Ursinus	4	96	80	272	68.0
Swarthmore	3	74	55	203	67.6

### Individual Scorers

D'Arrigo, Haverford	72
R. Schumacher, Ursinus	68
Harris, Ursinus	57
Morrow, Haverford	57
J. Schumacher, Ursinus	56
Buckley, Drexel	55
Hearn, PMC	54
Kelloher, Delaware	52
Fisher, Swarthmore	49
Smith, Delaware	48
Ranons, Drexel	46
Harley, Drexel	46
Barton, Haverford	45
Walker, Drexel	44
Locmis, Drexel	43
Mosick, Delaware	42
Hallberg, Swarthmore	42
Henry, PMC	38
Miller, Swarthmore	37
Lough, Delaware	36
Waddington, Delaware	35
Ambrosino, PMC	33
Green, Delaware	33
Adelman, PMC	32
James, Swarthmore	32
Irvine, Haverford	28
Neborak, Ursinus	27
Davidson, Swarthmore	26
P. Smith, Ursinus	26
Allen, Haverford	22
Klotz, PMC	20
Ehlers, Ursinus	19
C. Smith, Ursinus	19
Trimmer, Delaware	15
McBreen, PMC	13
Humes, Drexel	13
Hudson, Haverford	13
Walsh, PMC	13
Quattrini, Drexel	10
Landi, Delaware	10
Miller, Delaware	9
Crawford, Haverford	9
Woerth, Drexel	7
Campbell, Drexel	7
Resnick, Swarthmore	6
McGarrity, Drexel	6
Gotthoff, Swarthmore	4
Witt, Swarthmore	4
Diffendahl, PMC	4
Woodruff, Haverford	4
Dent, Haverford	4
Carter, Ursinus	3
Kwalskowski, Delaware	3
Oakley, Swarthmore	3
Hill, PMC	3
Keough, Delaware	1
Jones, PMC	1

## Chick 'n' Chat

By CHARLOTTE PHILLIPS  
and JEAN TULL

Welcome back! We're glad to see that you made it. You're just in time to get into the basketball tournament. Nesta Warfield is our basketball manager and she really has the ball rolling.

Practice began Tuesday and is being held in the afternoon at 4 p. m. and in the evening at 7 p. m. Everyone playing in the tournament must have four practices. All of the dorms and the commuters will be represented and team practices are scheduled. There also will be several open practices for those who are unable to practice with their teams. The tournament games will begin Monday, February 21.

On Monday the junior physical education majors held two basketball clinics. Rule changes were discussed and demonstrated by the girls. Scoring, time-keeping and all the fouls were demonstrated for the girls who are going to play in the tournament. About fifty girls attended these clinics and it counted as one practice. The juniors did a tremendous job on the clinic. Nice going kids.

Marty Baldwin reports that the tennis semi-finals, which were halted by bad weather this fall, will be played off in the spring and a new tennis tournament will be held at that time. Tennis anyone? But we would recommend snowshoes.

Those mermaids in the Aquatic Club are really hustling on their annual show to be held the fourth week of March. The theme of the show will be a world tour and they will be swimming to songs such as "April in Portugal," "Chinatown" and "Green Sleeves".

Well, here I am and there you are. See ya gang!

## Similarities Of Athletes, Military Leaders Acknowledged By Hiddleston

A striking similarity exists between leaders on the football field and in military and civilian ranks, acknowledges Colonel E. W. Hiddleston, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Delaware. "The qualities which produce a good leader in the armed forces are the identical ones required in a good leader in athletics and in industry," states the ROTC official.

### Delaware Cagers Down VPI 2-0, Says 1921 Paper

In the present era of high basketball scores, the term "century mark" is not uncommon, and a team score of 50 points is considered low. This was not the case in 1921, however, when the 2-0 win of Delaware over V.P.I. was entered in the records.

In reality, the two-point victory came from a forfeit. Actually, the teams amassed a grand total of 17 points each when three Virginia Polytech players fouled out, and the southern squad decided to toss in the towel.

According to the Delaware Review of February 16, 1921, the all-time low mark in Delaware basketball occurred when "Virginia's basketekers refused to finish the game. This refusal came as the direct result of the ejection of three Tech players for personal fouls.

A glance at the box score of the 1921 tilt gives justification for the V.P.I. players fouling out. Thirteen of Delaware's 17 points came on four shots.

DELAWARE	V.P.I.	F	G	P
Cole, f	0 0 0	3	0	6
Wilson, f	0 0 0	0	0	0
Wills, g	0 0 0	0	0	0
Al'ander, g	1 0 2	0	0	0
Referee—McDevitt, U. of P.				
Time of halves—20 min. (Last half				
uncompleted).				

Leadership qualities are necessary for a man to succeed in the field of athletics, or in any of the other fields taught at the University of Delaware, Col. Hiddleston states. An example of the fact that football players make good leaders lies in the fact that three of the last five regimental commanders of the Delaware ROTC cadet regiment have been varsity football players.

"It is interesting to note," states the officer, "that of the 14 seniors who played football at the university during the past season, 11 are members of the ROTC. It is expected that they will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the United States Army Reserve. Furthermore, one of them is a Distinguished Military Student and is eligible to apply for a commission in the regular army."

Tom Redfield, stellar right end of the 1954 Blue Hen squad, is the present cadet colonel of the ROTC ranks. William Grotzinger III and James Carbonetti held the post in 1950-51 and 1952-53.

According to Col. Hiddleston, the ROTC helps to develop leadership which is beneficial in the military field and other areas of endeavor as well. The principles of leadership are: be technically and tactically proficient; know yourself and seek self improvement; set the example; insure that the task is understood, supervised and accomplished; train your men as a team; make timely and sound decisions; and employ your command in accordance with its capabilities.



When you've only had time to  
cram for part of the course...



and that's the part they ask  
you on the final exam...



M-m-man,  
that's PURE PLEASURE!

For more pure pleasure... **SMOKE CAMELS!**  
**No other cigarette is so rich-tasting,**  
**yet so mild!**

P.S. No other brand has ever been able to match the pure pleasure in Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos! That's why Camels are America's most popular cigarette!

B. J. Bernhardt Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



## Bohning Announces Registration Figures

A total of 1764 University of Delaware undergraduates registered for second semester classes Wednesday at Carpenter Field House, according to figures released today by William H. Bohning, registrar. This total includes 38 students enrolling at the university for the first time.

The student body will approach 1800 when late registrations are added. Twenty-one freshmen entered the university

in the February registration, while 17 transfer and special students were also accepted. Twenty-one of the new undergraduates are in the School of Arts and Science, while 11 enrolled in engineering, four in education and two in agriculture.

The School of Arts and Science contains the greatest number of undergraduates, with an enrollment of 722. This figure includ-

es 222 freshmen, 210 sophomores, 166 juniors, 110 seniors and 14 special students.

The engineering school is the second most popular choice, as is evidenced by the 438 students majoring in engineering. These include 172 freshmen, 103 sophomores, 101 juniors, 59 seniors and 3 special students.

## UD Students Invited To Attend Foreign Policy Institute Feb. 15

An official delegation of 25 University of Delaware students has been invited to attend the Eighth Annual Foreign Policy Institute on Tuesday, February 15, to be held at the University of Pennsylvania Museum, 34th and Spruce Streets, Philadelphia. The program will be jointly sponsored by Temple University and the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia.

Arrangements for the Delaware student group will be made by Dr. Herbert Dorn, professor of economics and faculty advisor to the World Affairs Council. University president John A. Perkins is a member of the Council's Board of Directors.

Theme of the conference will be "The Impact of the New Germany." Opening addresses will be delivered by M. Andre Philip, French Delegate General to the European Movement, and Dr. Hans Kohn, professor of history at City College of New

York. Round table discussions in the afternoon session will consider "Germany and the Defense of Europe," "Germany and World Economy," "Germany and Europe," "Germany and the Cultural Community," and "Germany and the U.S.S.R."

Principal speakers for these meetings will be: Dr. Henry Kellerman, director, Office of German Public Affairs, Department of State; Dr. Walter Reusch, Economic Advisor to the Mission of the Federal Republic of Germany; Dr. Robert Strausz-Hupe, chairman, International Relations Group Committee, University of Pennsylvania; Howard Johnston, managing editor of "Current Germany," Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation; and Lt. Col. Michael T. L. Greene, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, Department of State.

An evening program following the dinner will be based on the topic, "Germany: Key to East-West Balance." Featured speakers will be Dr. Benjamin J. Bittenwieser, Assistant U. S. High Commissioner for Germany, 1949-1951 and Dr. George Federer, counselor and head, Political Department, Mission of the Federal Republic of Germany.

Interested students should contact Dr. Dorn's secretary.

## COLLEGE INN

PHONE NEWARK 2484

SUNDAY DINNER

1:00 P. M. to 7:00 P. M.

LUNCHEON

DINNER

11:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M.

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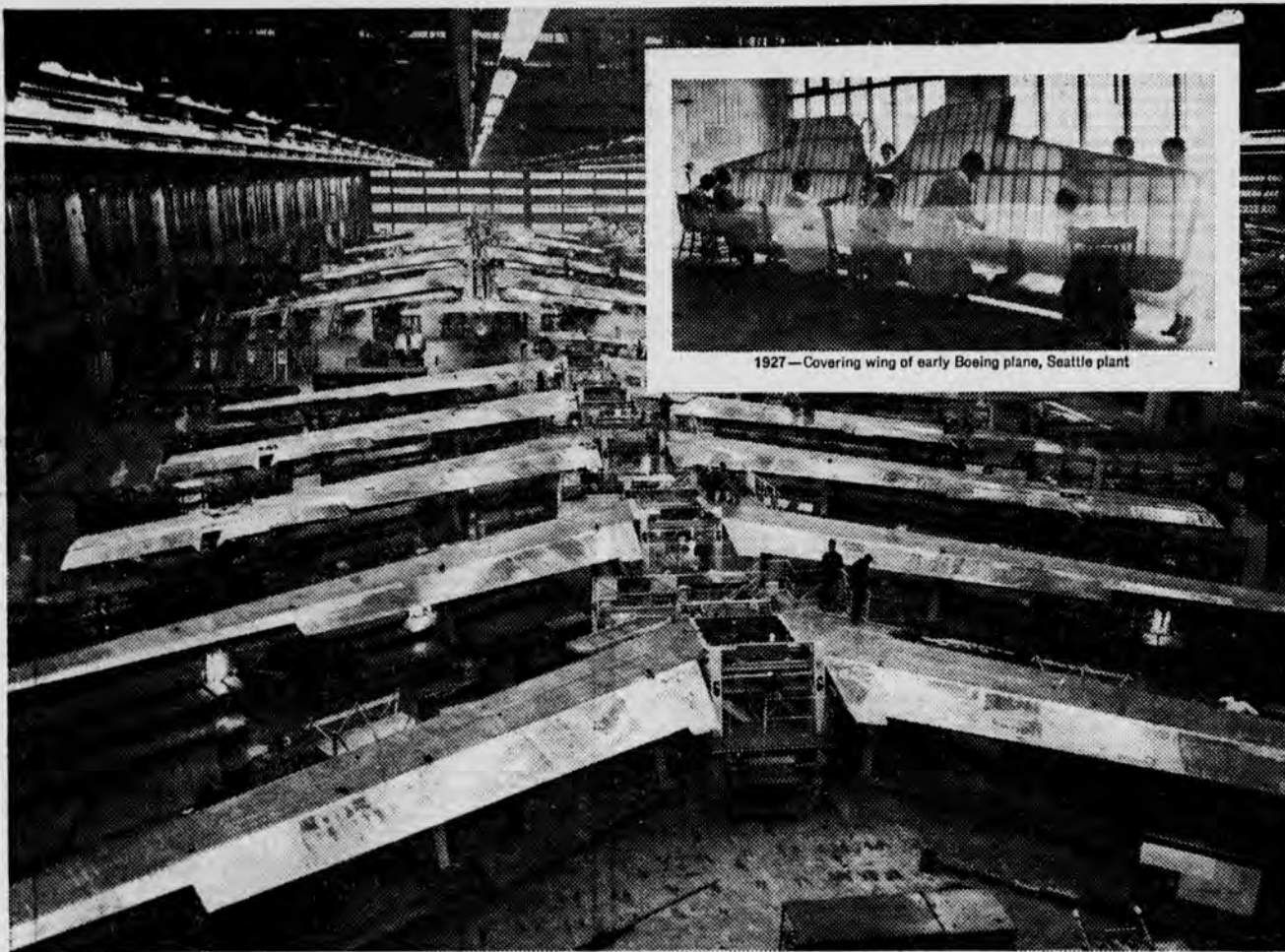
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1927—Covering wing of early Boeing plane, Seattle plant

1955—B-47 Stratojet assembly, Boeing Wichita Division

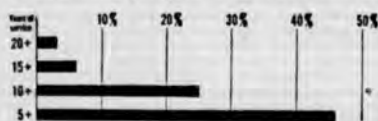
## Boeing offers engineers long-range careers

Throughout its 38-year history, Boeing has consistently pioneered advanced new types of military and commercial aircraft, and new methods of production. This history of leadership has meant continued growth for the company. It means continued opportunities for Boeing engineers to move ahead according to their ability in Research, Design and Production.

Today Boeing is producing the jet age's outstanding bombers, the B-52 and the B-47. Other Boeing projects that mean continued growth and stability include: America's first jet transport (the Boeing 707). Research in nuclear-powered and supersonic flight. And one of the nation's major guided missile programs. These and other new-horizon

projects are expanding at such a rate that Boeing now employs more engineers than even at the peak of World War II.

The high inherent interest of these programs, together with the stimulation of expanding opportunities, add to the stability of careers at Boeing. One measure of stability is given in this chart.



It shows that 46% of Boeing engineers have been with the company for five or more years; 25% have been here 10 or more years, and 6% for 15 or more years. Another measure is the increasing pro-

portion of engineers to total employees. Fifteen years ago the figure was one to 16. Today one out of each seven employees is an engineer.

Boeing promotes from within and holds regular merit reviews to assure individual recognition. Engineers are encouraged to take graduate studies while working and are reimbursed for all tuition expenses.

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**\$1.00**

All the Shrimp  
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**HOLLOW INN**



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AWAKENERS



# David L. Arm, Engineering School Dean, Resigns Position

David L. Arm, Dean of the School of Engineering, has resigned his post to accept a position as manager of the Industrial Department of the National Safety Council.

The University of Delaware sees Dean Arm leave with every best wish for his future. Dr. John A. Perkins, stated, "We recognize that the position which he has been offered represents a larger opportunity and offers a much greater financial return than we are able to match. I am confident that I speak for the whole university family in wishing him the utmost success in his new undertaking."

Dean Arm will assume his new duties between March 15 and April 1 at the offices of the National Safety Council in Chicago. The Industrial Department promotes and assists in the safety programs of 12,000 American industrial organizations, including manufacturing and mining industries, construction companies and hospitals.

Dean Arm joined the Delaware faculty on July 1, 1946 after having served for four years as professor and head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at Iowa State College. He also has served on the Lafayette College and Purdue University engineering faculties.

In 1951, he was selected as the first engineering college administrative officer to participate in the "Year in Industry" Program of the Engineering Department of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company, Inc. He has held important posts in four national professional organizations, including the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Society for Engineering Education, the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, and the National Society of Professional Engineers. In addition, he was the

## Enrollment

(Continued from Page 2) space, and classrooms within the next fifteen years must be improved. Now there is a gross instruction area of 400,000 sq. feet, which includes labs, classrooms, office space, corridors, etc., and not dining, power, dorm or maintenance space. Delaware maintains about 200 sq. feet per student now; to take care of undergraduate and graduate needs for 1970 from 700,000 to 838,000 square feet, depending on the 75 or 100% increase, would be necessary. So more land is needed.

To house 50% of the students a total of 1750 beds minimum or maximum 1900 beds, depending again on percentage increase, will be needed. Now the University has 971 beds in first class and "substandard" housing. Besides eliminating the crowding which now exists in some cases, it is hoped to do away with the substandard and raise all to first class housing.

## Rushing

(Continued from Page 1) rushees.

The rules of rushing are clearly outlined in the directory and the men in the fraternities should be aware of them. In addition, there are many do's and don'ts listed. All of the rushees should make their best attempt to find out all they can about the fraternities, and at the same time not be swayed or pressured.

**Jackson's Hardware**  
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## Textile Exhibit Opens In Memorial Gallery

Having begun February 6 and continuing through February 26, an exhibition of textiles by Mariska Karasz entitled "Adventures in Needlework" will be shown in the Art Gallery of the Memorial Library at the University of Delaware.

This exhibition comes from the Bertha Schaefer Gallery in New York City, where it was the fourth one-man show presented by Miss Karasz. Emily Genauer in the New York Herald-Tribune wrote of it: "Unique in the art field, Miss Karasz' filamental textures are conceived and executed with imaginative inventiveness and continual creative experimentation with materials. The textural variations worked out with yarns of different thickness are extraordinary. Her

color harmonies are restrained but infinitely subtle . . . the artist achieves picture-patterns of exquisite space and deep lyricism."

Beside wall-hangings, there are space dividers, smaller framed works, and scrolls inspired by the Chinese, subtle in color and superb in texture and composition.

Miss Karasz is represented by a textile entitled "Dark Harbor" in the current Annual Exhibition of Paintings and Sculpture at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City. She has had innumerable one-man shows at museums and universities throughout the country.

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Immediate Delivery for  
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Arts and Crafts  
40 East Main Street

## Impressions

(Continued from Page 6)  
**Jean DeVries:** I think it's a real neat idea. The only thing is that I can't see why they want to put a dorm between Sussex and New Castle in front of the dining hall. But dorm facilities are a good idea and the student union is something they have needed for a long time.

See

**Fader For Fords**  
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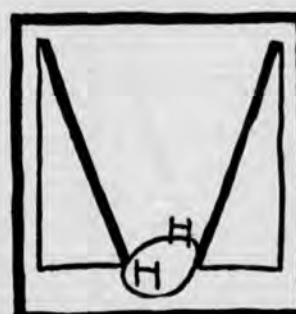
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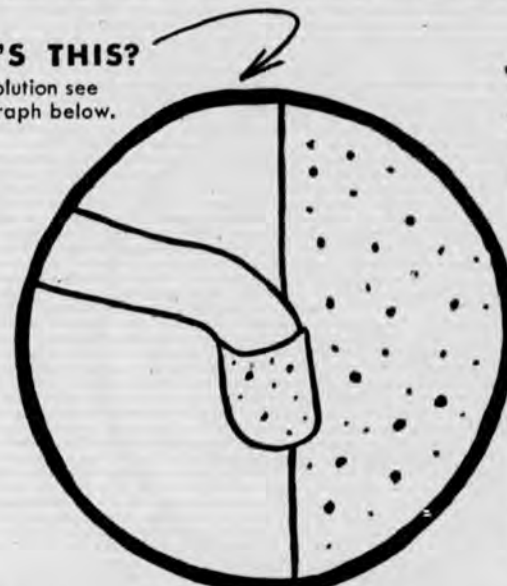
FIGURE EIGHT SKATED ON THIN ICE  
Charles McGaha  
Eastern New Mexico University



FOOTBALL STADIUM WITH ALL SEATS  
ON 50-YARD LINE  
Herbert V. Wilkins  
University of Alabama

### WHAT'S THIS?

For solution see  
paragraph below.



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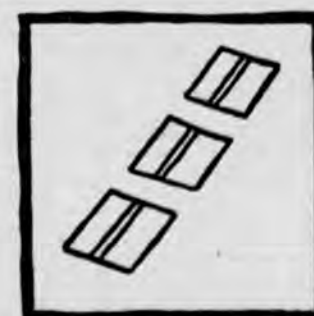
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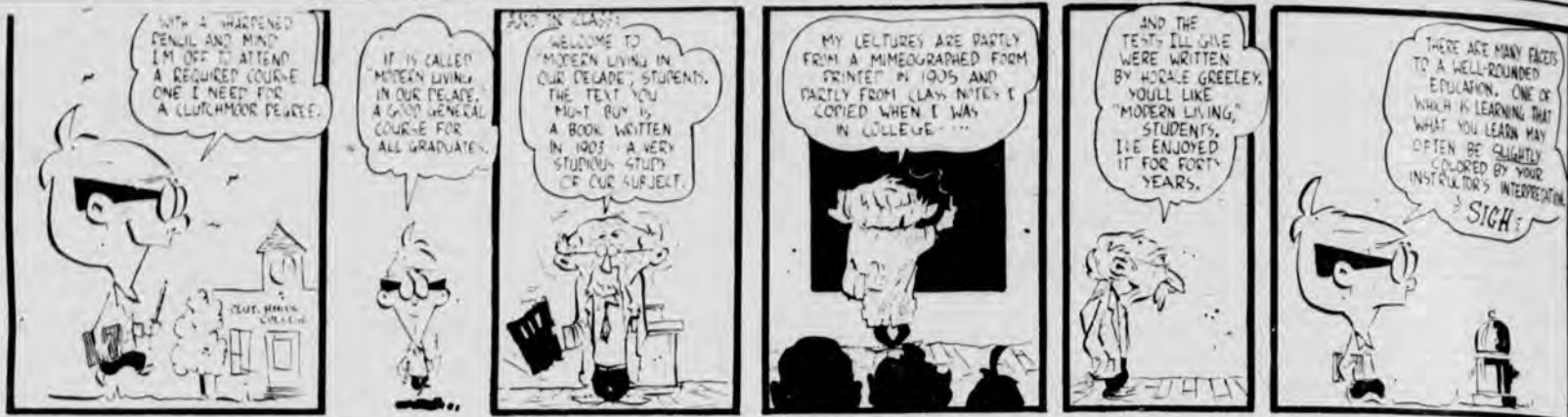
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ARNOLD



## Fraternally Speaking: The Greeks

### Alpha Epsilon Pi

All the brothers returned to the house after a well needed and deserved vacation. In the past few days many of the brothers have been heard to state that resolution, "I'm not going to get behind in my work this semester." Between semesters the boys didn't accomplish much; however, they did get an opportunity to catch up on their sleep. Now they are industriously engaged in cleaning, repairing and painting the house. Many cries of pain can be heard as our new house manager Alvin Rubenstein cracks the whip.

Our kitchen has just reopened after having been closed last week because of the short school week. Rosa (the Embalmer) Haines, our cook, has returned to tease our appetites with her tantalizing recipes. Congratulations to Bill Wolson for being initiated as a brother and upon his election as steward.

The moon, the stars and the rippling of the water were too much for Brother Dave Collins and Rita Rosenberg, as they were pinned while vacationing at Miami Beach. Congratulations from the brothers of AEPI.

Tomorrow night will commence our social schedule. It promises to be the beginning of another outstanding social season.

It is now 2:45 A. M. and Brothers Pizor, Spivack and Goodman have decided to throw in the towel and not major in journalism after all.

### Sigma Nu

Well, here we are once more, back to bathe in this pool of knowledge. UGH!!! Pretty sickening, isn't it? At least there is the consolation that there are some people who know how to have fun at Delaware. The only trouble with that is they aren't in school anymore.

Many of the brothers took advantage of the short vacation to live it up a little. Seen roaming the streets of New York were Pete Brosius, Bill Lotter and Ed White. It's a wonder they didn't run into Jim Flynn, Ed Malinowski and Jay Badgley, who also made the trip. Of course, not all of the brothers were so frivolous during their days off. Tom Howard and Tom Hopkins spent their time studying interesting facts about the sports world. They can even tell you when balls and strikes were first called.

Sigma Nu opened their social season of this semester with a house party last Saturday. Everyone had a good time and we are looking forward to the big weekends ahead.

Formal rushing got underway with a smoker Wednesday night. Tonight is a house party and we hope that you and your dates will drop in.

Returning to us from our rich uncle is Ray Salamone, a me-

chanical engineer who was active in football and wrestling before he was called in. Johnny Leverage stopped by to say hello last week. Johnny is now in Wesley Junior College.

### Tbeta Chi

The Oxen are back from the wars with the ranks only slightly depleted. The house was gladdened by the return of "Jean Baptiste" Mac Veigh from an expedition into the North Woods and of Soddy Limmind from the land of the sleepy salami.

It's getting so that a bachelor isn't safe at the Chi Stv any longer. Congrats and Carnations to Jerry Meyers, who was pinned by Tom Ross between semesters. We wish the best of luck, sympathy and peace of mind to Miss Toby Rudolph who became pinned to Ron Nagle. We also wish happiness to the former Miss Gladys Cushing and Don Aanstad. Don and Gladys were married on January 28, and are now residing in Newark. By the way, Warren Allen still has his pin.

The Spring social season got off to a rousing bang Saturday night to the music of Jerry Berkowitz's quartet. This ole house really rocked. Seen at one of the best parties we've had in a long time were Bad Boy Williams and Bobbie Hooper really snip-in away.

Wall Street: Flash! The bottom has fallen out of razor blades. Economic experts blame it on the approaching Bowery Ball at the U. of D.

Various odd mustaches, goat-ees, beards, sideburns and fuzz have been appearing around campus lately. Leaders in this revival are Brothers Drinko, Swartout, and Reagan with the growths ranging from Red's insane orange to Jay Harford's invisible blond. Then Ferdi forgot to shave one morning and made them all look like amateurs.

Then there was the bowling party arranged by Stan Wojciechowski!

### Kappa Alpha

It's time to relax again and get back into the regular grind of classes instead of finals. We're glad to see the high indexes recorded by many of the brothers.

The KA's helped Ted "Mouse" Hughes celebrate his birthday and at the high point of the party the "Mouse" played like Gypsy Rose Lee and flexed his muscles for the adoring females.

The brothers welcome back to school Brothers Ennals and Berl and Ralph Bingham and pledge Don Mitchell, who is about two inches wider as a result of several months of leisure.

The heavy snow fall last week made it possible for the brothers to take in several hours of sledding. Seen whizzing past

the trees were Stan Lowicki and Rose Martin, as well as Steve Voorhees, Ted Hughes, Ed Hoffman, Jack Simpson, Bea Clark, Carol Franz and Joan Ross.

Between semesters, many of the brothers stayed at the house in preparation for rushing. Night time activity included ice skating and several other well-known extra-curricular activities. One good question is: How did Ray "Camel" DeVries get all cut up. He says he was ice skating!

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Well, the boys have returned to try to break all previous records for the least time spent studying. Now leading the race is Pete "I'll get it done" Mulligan with Mo "What's the use" Matheiss running a close second. Also among the unsettled is Neal Keough. He's either mailing a letter or writing one. As for the indexes last term—everybody got one—which was more than was expected.

The old homestead has taken on a new look in the last week. This includes a remodeled Panther Room and also the inauguration of the Flamingo Club, the Palm Room, the Panther Pit and a few others. Now we have all the comforts of luxurious living.

Congratulations are in order to our basketball team on the tremendous season and becoming the intramural champs.

### Phi Kappa Tau

The house has come back to life after the exam period and the rest between semesters in anticipation to the coming rushing functions. Many of the brothers remained on campus between semesters and worked on the game room downstairs.

Paul Dougherty, who has compiled one of the highest number of points in the history of Phi Tau on the campus of U. of D., became a brother a week ago Wednesday.

After the smoker yesterday evening the freshmen were some of the first to see the renovation of our house. The house will come alive for a second time tomorrow night when we hold the first of our two houseparties.

Tuesday evening a bright new trophy joined our others on the mantel. The brothers came through in the clutch to cop the Foul Shooting Crown. Brother Joe Frey missed the individual record by one bucket sinking 24 of 31 goals. The team as a whole sank almost 26 out of 35 as an average per man.

### Delta Tau Delta

All of the Deltas wish to welcome all of you freshmen to that hectic season, which, while coming only once a year, may be of lifetime importance to any

one of you—yes, we mean Rushing! Make sure your final decision is the best you can possibly make!

Before getting onto more trivial matters, congratulations to Karl Buretz, first president of the newly established biological fraternity on campus, Beta Beta Beta. We're sure that Karl will do just as good a job with this important position as he has with the Biology Club in the past.

Well, "Panther" Lore and Wilse seemed to be the only Delt representatives in New York between semesters, but they made the most of it. Brother Lore spent his usual vacation moaning, groaning and suffering from the effects of what he called "pneumonia." The odor of his "Vicks Vaporub" permeated the whole city!

This past week end was feverish with activity around the shelter as everyone pitched in, attempting to clean the old homestead. It was a tedious job, but it was finally completed, and it looks pretty good, believe it or not. The rest of the boys, the talented ones, that is, were rehearsing for one of the most entertaining bits of entertainment ever offered by anybody (personal point of view, incidentally) ever. It's being presented tonight, at our house party, and, "if it ain't funny, McGee, it ain't our fault."

### Alpha Tau Omega

Now that finals are over, the Alpha Tau's are "back at it", in 5 West Main. We were glad to see that all the Brothers made it.

Last Friday night Brothers Holveck, Crewe, Beck, Lowe, Steele and their dates went sledding at Rockford Tower in Wilmington. It was cold; however, everyone had a great time. The stunt of the night was tried by Brother Steele as he almost made it to the bottom of the hill standing on the sled.

During mid-term vacations Brothers Beck, Holveck, Schupp, Woodruff, Ehur, Steele, Krebs and dates invaded Sunnybrook to dance to the music of "Tex" Beneke. The music was good and every one had a swell time.

We were glad to meet all the freshmen men at the Smoker on Wednesday night and are looking forward to seeing you, with or without a date, at the house party tonight. The entertainment will feature the "Fabulous Growth Machine."

### Scholarships

(Continued from Page 1)  
part of the cost of running a college. For each dollar a student pays, the university, from State appropriation and endowment income, contributes double, or two dollars, to the student's education. The assistance of the scholarship, grant, or em-

ployment received by a student is over and above this subsidy.

In the fall of 1952 the administration for financial aid for an undergraduate was centralized in the Dean of Students' office, although various committees for scholarships still function: alumni, alumnae, or teacher education scholarships.

There are two major advantages for centralizing this field. One is that since all the applications are reviewed in one place there is less chance of duplication, giving more people a chance for obtaining aid. The other favorable factor is that students only have to apply once. After each committee has made their selections from the candidates recommended and supplied by Dean Hocutt and office, they send the rejected applications back to the office so the candidates will then be sent to another committee for consideration, hence having a greater chance of receiving a scholarship.

### Farm Week

(Continued from Page 2)  
university, was general chairman of the session on Egg Production, Beginning at 10 a. m. F. F. Gentuy, of Pennsylvania State University, spoke on "Recent Findings on Fowl Leukosis" C. M. Dassin, also of Pennsylvania State University, spoke on "Culting Carts in Egg Production." Several other guest speakers spoke on topics concerning the poultry and animal industry.

Livestock programs began Wednesday morning with a cut out demonstration and comparison of meat type and jardtype carcasses presented by Kenneth Clark, of the Esskay Company.

"The Management and Operation of a Beef Herd" was discussed by Sam Sloan from Angola, Delaware. R. G. Warner, of Cornell University, spoke on "Livestock Management."

The program for fruit growers got underway Thursday morning, February 10 with a panel discussion on trends in apple tree planting in the United States. The afternoon program for fruit growers opened with a discussion on fruit spray programs for 1955. This discussion was led by L. A. Stearns and J. W. Heuberger, of the faculty. Chairman for these fruit and vegetable sessions were C. Fred Elfer of Wyoming, and Professors R. O. Bausman, C. W. Hitt and J. W. Heuberger.

The growers joined the general session at 2:45 p. m. for the address by the Honorable David McKendree Key, Assistant Secretary of State for United Nations Affairs. Mr. Key discussed "The American Citizen and the United Nations."

The honorary agriculture fraternity, Alpha Zeta, prepared platters, sandwiches, milk, coffee and ice cream for luncheon each day of the Farm and Home Week.

Motion pictures and demonstrations were featured daily between 12:30 p. m. and 1 p. m. Educational exhibits about agriculture and home economics were on display throughout the affair.

Store hours: 9:30 - 5:30

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W.T. GRANT CO

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## Grants

(Continued from Page 1)  
been housed for a quarter-century in a former residence that was already old when it was converted to infirmary use.

In a recent statement about the gifts, Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the university, said, "When the university was visited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools last year, this body reported that the University of Delaware is already a good state university with favorable prospects of becoming a great one. It is this type of generous, private benefaction coupled with state support that has brought our university to its growing position of eminence among colleges and universities."

"It should be recognized that gifts of this sort are in no way intended to relieve the people of the state of their reasonable financial obligation to the support of their university. While we are no longer compelled to seek state funds for engineering and health service facilities, the Legislature obviously should find it easier to appropriate the amount requested to meet salary and dormitory needs of the university."

Dean John E. Hocutt, under whose jurisdiction the Student Health Service operates, said, "Ever since joining the staff of the university in 1952, I have been concerned because our physical facilities are far below average in this important area. The excellent staff which we have assembled has been continually handicapped by our limited resources."

The gift by the private benefactor to the health service exceeds by one-half the university's request to the Legislature.

"We compromised in every possible way," Dean Hocutt explained, "to enable the Legislature to assist us in providing our essential facilities, realizing that this body has many demands upon it and its resources are always limited. Our health service request made no provision for the enrollment increases which are anticipated and was designed to meet only those problems which already exist."

## Skeptics

(Continued from Page 4)

If you have a religious problem, have you discussed it in your campus religious group or presented it to your religious counselor? Or have you let it ride or merely kicked it around in a bull session, which is fine if you have a deepening of knowledge but of no help if it is only a pooling of ignorance?

The following is your assignment in this "School of Skeptics." Try it during the next few weeks. If you do, I guarantee you will bring a good report back to yourself—one of deepened faith and a more vigorous religion of the practical workaday variety.

1. Attend the church or synagogue of your choice regularly.

2. Participate in the program and discussions of your campus religious group.

3. Read the books of such writers as C. S. Lewis, J. B. Phillips, Bishop Sheen and others who are in touch with the modern mind. Know its questions and have the answers. They are good professors in the School of Skeptics.

4. Choose a specific project of good for man, your own private one or one of the many which provide opportunities for "doing good" to the millions who need it.

This last is especially important. For "one must learn by doing" (said first by Socrates and later by Dewey.) And "faith without works is dead," said by one named James whose book appears in a library called the Bible.

Class dismissed! Assignment begins!

John J. Bunting Jr.  
Minister-Director, Wesley Foundation  
Minister, Newark Methodist Church

## Housing

(Continued from Page 1)

Of the 752 women enrolled at the university, 153 commute. Of these, only 100 prefer commuting to living on campus. But the striking fact here is that 73 women are housed in sub-standard dormitories. The definite difference of percentage of male students as compared to female students living on campus is partially offset by the 250 men living in fraternity houses.

To house the present number desirous of living on campus is a minor problem compared to that of the future when enrollments in schools all over the nation will be swelled due to the post war birth rate.

Already the university is planning to cut the out-of-state enrollment so that it can better educate the Delaware students. A state university owes its first allegiance to its own citizens, but a mixed student body can give a broader outlook on life to all concerned.

Dormitories now in the planning stages are considered adequate to accommodate the present surplus of students. But, they will not be completed until 1958 when the student body will be much larger than it is today.

## Haddock Co. Receives Dorm Bid



This photograph, taken from a model layout in the office of the business administrator, shows the design for the new dormitory for women soon to be constructed on the campus of the University of Delaware. The arrow indicates the new structure which will conform to the Georgian colonial architectural design of the existing buildings of the group.

W. D. Haddock Construction Company, as low bidder, has been awarded the contract to do the General Construction work on the Kent addition and the new women's dormitory to be built between New Castle and Sussex Dorms. It was announced by Mr. C. E. Grubb, Business Administrator.

The other contracts have been given out. One, which went to T. T. Weldin and Sons, is for plumbing, drainage, heating, and ventilation; the other, given to Light and Power Construction Company, is for electrical work. All three companies are located in the Wilmington Area.

Nineteen bids were received by the closing date of January 17; seven were for general construction, six were for plumbing, etc., and six were for electrical work.

Contracts are being signed now and bonds are being filled so construction will start soon. The total amount for these three is approximately \$344,000.

As stated in these contracts, the job is to be finished twelve months from the starting date.

*"Dress" Pruett  
wants to know:*

**What type  
of training  
program does  
Du Pont have?**



DRESSLAR M. PRUETT expects to receive his B.S. in Industrial Engineering this summer from Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College at Stillwater, Okla. He is president of the local student branch of A.I.E. Naturally, he is interested in selecting the best job opportunity for a successful career based on his technical training.

## Don Miller answers:

Training has many facets in a big firm like Du Pont, Dress, and a great deal of thought has been given to make it truly effective. We look upon training as a very important factor in a man's career. We think that the best way to train a college graduate is to give him a maximum of on-the-job responsibility in a minimum length of time. That's the general guiding policy at Du Pont, Dress.

Of course, each department varies this general policy to suit its special needs. A new man being trained for production supervision may first spend a year or so in laboratory or plant development work. Or he may spend his training period as a plant operator. Thus a man obtains firsthand knowledge of his process, and establishes a bond of mutual respect with the men he'll be working with on his first major assignment.

A young man interested in sales is often first assigned to a plant or laboratory dealing with the products he will later sell; or he may join a group of trainees to learn selling techniques right from the start.

An engineer, chemist, or other technical graduate is usually chosen for a specific job within his major field of study. Such a man brings specialized knowledge and skill to his job, and he is encouraged to put them to use promptly. But at Du Pont his experiences on the job are supplemented with lectures, conferences and discussion groups. In a very real sense, new technical employees continue training in their specialties after joining the Company.

To sum it all up, Dress, Du Pont's training program is individualized to provide a new man with specific opportunities to learn from contacts with more experienced men. The prime objective of Du Pont training is always kept clearly in mind—to develop men for future advancement and effectiveness in the organization.



DONALD C. MILLER received his B.S. in Chemical Engineering from Ohio State University in June 1937. During the following month he started work with the Organic Chemicals Department of Du Pont at Deepwater Point, N. J. Since then, he has received and given many kinds of technical training. Today Don Miller is a general superintendent at Du Pont's Chambers Works—well qualified to answer questions about training programs for college men.

**NOW AVAILABLE** for student ASME chapters and other college groups, a 16-mm. sound-color movie—"Mechanical Engineering at Du Pont." For further information write to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington 98, Delaware.



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## Illinois U. Professor Decries Functional Influence In History

At the college level, and to a wide extent in the lower schools, the greatest efforts to meet the new functional demands in history teaching have been the various "new approaches," according to Professor Raymond P. Stearns, of the University of Illinois. "These include a variety of names: 'integrated courses,' 'fusion courses,' 'problems courses,' 'laboratory courses,' 'core curricula,' 'world history,' and 'general education,' at least as general education is often interpreted outside the Ivy League."

Professor Stearns points out that in the eyes of the functionalists in education, these "new approaches" are generally ineffective as instruments for education in democratic citizenship. "Those members of the historical profession who believe that the nub of the controversy between historians and educationalists is a question merely of 'methods' in the classroom would be well-advised to take another—and a closer—look. Moreover, in spite of 'new approaches,' history is found wanting by those very functionalists who have been instrumental in bringing on these novelties."

"And history has been affected by the functionalists' demands, fortified, as the latter have been, by the crises of the past half century. Broader treatment of human affairs, especially horizontally may be accounted an improvement both in teaching and in research; but the widespread 'present-mindedness' of historians, as exhibited by their increasing preoccupation with current affairs, destroys perspective, belies historical-mindedness and tears to bits the garment of Clío."

"As the functionalists seem

disposed to consign history to oblivion anyway, perhaps those historians who have striven so manfully to meet the functionalists' demands will now feel justified in ceasing their efforts and getting back to teaching history for history's sake."

### Scouts Offer Jobs

Grove Point girl scout camp, operated by the Wilmington area girl scout council, is offering job opportunities for the coming summer.

This camp, located at Earlville, Maryland, about 40 miles from Newark, has employed girls from colleges and universities along the east coast during past years.

For a wholesome and healthful summer job, interested girls may contact:

The Wilmington Area Girl Scout Council  
1503 West 13th Street  
Wilmington, Delaware

### Newark Couple Contributes Scholarship Fund Amounting To \$1,000 For Newark Student

A \$1,000 scholarship fund contribution by Mr. and Mrs. E. William Martin of Newark has been announced by the University of Delaware's Dean of Students, John E. Hocutt.

Mr. Martin, a graduate of the Class of 1916, has long been one of the university's contributors and has been the donor of two scholarships for undergraduates.

Under the terms of the E. William Martin Scholarships, a third award of \$250 per year will be made to a Newark High School student, preferably one entering the School of Arts and Science beginning in 1955. The scholarship may be renewed throughout four years of college study if the progress of the student is satisfactory.

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