

Military Courses to Receive Cut In Number of Credits Next Fall

By Dave Tompkins

At a meeting of the faculty last Monday afternoon it was decided to reduce the number of credits by one for the basic and advanced military courses at the university.

The new ruling will be put into practice next year and will affect the present freshman class and all incoming classes, announced Dr. James C. Kakavas, acting dean of Arts and Science. Credits for the freshman and sophomore courses in military science will be lowered from two to one per semester, and from three to two for the advanced courses.

The decision was made as a result of a study conducted during this school year by a faculty committee headed by Dr. Arthur B. Metzner, professor of chemical engineering. According to Dr. Metzner and Dr. Kakavas, pressures have been brought to bear on the university as well as most other land-grant colleges for a re-evaluation of the military course. On this campus the pressure has mainly come from the engineering school where an attempt is being made to get more electives in humanities into the curriculum without cutting out technical subjects.

It was determined by the committee that military is separate from academic work, and that the basic ROTC course is not primarily of academic value. The advanced military students furthermore receive pay for taking the course as well as a commission. According to Dr. Metz-

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'Port Of Shadows' To Show in Wolf

"The Port of Shadows," a French film with English subtitles, will be shown at Wolf Hall on April 13 at 8:15 p.m. and April 14 at 3:15 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

The films, which is one of the series of university movies, takes place in Le Havre, France during a time span of 24 hours. It

The movie stars are French actors Jean Gabin, Michele Morgan, Michel Simon, Pierre Brasseur and Delmont.

Thets Win Playbill Trophy; Delts, Phi Tau Runners-up

Theta Chi playbill production captured first place in the annual Inter Fraternity Playbill held in Mitchell Hall Tuesday and Wednesday night.

Delta Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Tau placed second and third respectively.

This marked the first time in the history of the nine-year playbill that Theta Chi has won the trophy.

Theta Chi presented a play based on "mob violence" in a small town after a young girl is murdered and a young stranger is taken into custody, being suspected of the crime.

Delta Tau Delta's production, "The Outcast," was written by Jack Davidson and Ben Payne and directed by Ben Payne. This play centered around a young draftee who became a conscientious objector. The reactions of



THE QUEEN AND COURT — May Queen Pat Lyons is surrounded by her attendants. Left to right: Joan Henderson, Brenda Braungartner, Miss Lyons, Carolyn Kohlepp, and Mildred Graham.

Lyons Selected May Queen Cunningham, Maid of Honor

Pat Lyons, a senior in education, was elected queen of the May Court for the annual May Day festivities to be held May 11. Sheila Cunningham, a home economics senior, was selected as her Maid of Honor.

Joan Henderson was elected as Senior Duchess, with Bea Clark and Barbara Jo Wakefield as senior attendants. Carolyn Kohlepp, selected as Junior Duchess, will be attended by Mary Jo Anslem and Nancy Alvarado.

The Sophomore Duchess is Millicent Graham, who will be attended by Elinor Welch and Louise Lattomus. Barbara Wilson and Ginger Sheffer will be the atten-

dants for Brenda Baumgartner, Freshman Duchess.

Plans for May Day include a reception on the green outside Warner Hall by the Woman's Executive Council, a Maypole Dance planned by the Senior Women, dances by the various dormitories and a tentatively planned dance on the tennis courts in the evening.

On the morning of May Day, all freshman women will serenade the queen outside her dorm window - Kent Hall at 6 a.m. Plans for this include appointing representatives to see that all freshman women participate.

Major Candidates Speak to Students As Voting Goes On

Candidates for the Senate and class positions were introduced to students Wednesday afternoon at the rally held on the steps of Mitchell Hall.

Al Walters, outgoing SGA president, said a few words concerning the SGA in general, and then introduced each candidate. There are 28 students running for Senate positions and 63 for other offices.

Peter Genereaux and Joan Maher, candidates for student

center chairman, gave short talks. Next, Peg Jones and Al Lindh presented their viewpoints on the position of Senate vice president, for which they are running.

Last to speak were SGA presidential candidates, Jean Ashe and Dick Brady.

In her speech Jean stated that her ultimate goal for the improvement of the Senate is to help form a stronger student government association which will work more in cooperation with the student body and the administration. To promote this goal, she would like to form an Inter-Club Association to be the coordinator of all extra-curricular activities. The president of the Association would be the Chairman of the Delaware Student Center Board of Directors, while the body of the Association would be composed of the presidents of all recognized clubs and organizations on campus. The Senate would allot money to the Association, which would in turn allot money to the various campus clubs. In this way, the Senate would not have to spread itself so thinly in order to cover all these duties.

Jean further said that she would like to help put into effect a judiciary council which would be in charge of men and women's behavior problems. On the council would be both men and women as well as an administrative adviser. She believes that such a council would give the students an opportunity to govern themselves and to assume more responsibility.

"The organizing of the various committees which work with the Senate is a momentous task," said Jean. She added, "These committees should be organized so as to equally represent the entire student body. One committee should be formed to review the new constitution—"

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Twelve Seniors Become Members Of PBK Society

Professor Herbert Newman, secretary of Delaware Alpha Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa, has announced the new members for 1956-57.

They are: Henry Brinton (Physics), Audrey Delano (Economics), William Green (History), Shirley Gross (French), Irene Haldas (English), Martha Morgan (Chemistry), Martha Nuckols (History), Joan Osowski (English), Ciro Poppitt (Political Science), Charles Skinner (Chemistry), Jerome Spivack (Biology) and Richard Sutton (Political Science).

Dr. Carmen Thomas, a Philadelphia dermatologist, and an alumnus of the class of 1929, was also elected into membership. He is the first alumnus to be so honored at this university.

Dr. Evelyn Clift, associate professor of history, was elected president of Phi Beta Kappa for 1957-58. E. Wakefield Smith, associate professor of economics and business administration, and Dr. Russel Remage, associate professor of mathematics, were elected vice-president and treasurer respectively.

Times Change, You Can See In Brown Lab

By Jim Marvel

Believe it or not, for the first time in twenty years, it is possible to see properly in Brown Laboratory Auditorium. During spring vacation the university spent approximately \$1800 putting in a new lighting system.

The new system consists of four rows of strategically placed fluorescent fixtures. Before this, the lighting consisted of about sixteen single fixtures which were set in the ceiling and gave off as much light as a fair sized lightning bug. Mr. Stewart Allmond, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, said, "The previous lighting system in the auditorium was put in when the building was built in 1937. At the time, this system was the latest word in lighting. Several years ago it was realized that the present lighting was inadequate, and bigger bulbs were placed in the antiquated fixtures. Just last year a row of fluorescent fixtures was placed over the lecture table."

This year at the request of Dr. William Mosher, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, the dreams of students and professors alike finally came true. Now the students can see what's going on and no longer have to an examination equipped with a supply of matches. The professors are able to tell just who is in class and what they are doing! There is the story of the professor, teaching a class in the auditorium, who lectured for twenty minutes before he realized that the class wasn't there.

To augment the new lighting, the ceiling has been painted white for greater reflection.

Delaware Chest Drive Progresses

"Delaware's Campus Chest Drive in progress this week has been met favorably by the student body," according to Shirley Riley, chairman of the Campus Chest Committee.

The advertising of the Campus Chest Committee has featured this week a sliding board on campus for the Newark Recreation Association. The display is in the foyer of the Memorial Library.

"It is the hope of the committee with its goal of one hundred per cent participation, that this year the Campus Chest will have achieved a new meaning and significance in the lives of Delaware students," stated Miss Riley.

his friends to his decision provided the body of the play.

Phi Kappa Tau with the "New Mexican," showed the saving of the worldly possessions of a rancher in the clutches of a villain gambler by the New Mexican and his sidekick.

On Tuesday, Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Alpha presented their productions. Those featured on Wednesday were Alpha Epsilon Pi, Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Tau.

Kappa Alpha's presentation was titled "The Watch," written and directed by Richard Stewart. This was an "Alfred Hitchcock type" drama that took place in a courtroom and a prison conference room. Injustice in the present day society was the main theme.

"Justice Is Served," Sigma Nu's presentation, written and directed by Charles Crompton and Warren Green, concerned a criminal who was accused of a

crime because of his record. The play took place in a hotel room where the criminal met a "preacher" who tried to reform him and ended up turning him in. The climax of the play came when the audience realized that the "preacher" was the real criminal.

Pi Kappa Alpha offered "Conflict," written by Mel Slawik and directed by Edward Myers. This was set in Greece near the end of World War II. The plot was based on a Greek patriot's decision to help his country.

"Alpha Epsilon Pi was forced to cancel its playbill because of a death in the family of one of the leading characters," said Joe Friedman, AEPi president.

Alpha Tau Omega brought to the stage, "The Vindictive Sacrifice," written and directed by Leonard Whann. The audience is shown what tragedy happened to a man when he lost what he loved most.

Woodwind Quartet to Play For Artist Series Concert

For the concluding Artist Series Concert of the year, the Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet will offer a program of music in Mitchell Hall on April 18 at 8:45 p. m.

Organized in 1950 to acquaint the musical public with the richly varied literature for woodwinds, the Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet has made appearances with success in cities on the East coast from Massachusetts to Alabama, as well as on radio and television.

It has a repertoire covering almost all the available pieces of music scored for these instruments. It has done work with other instruments, notably the piano, and has also split up into quartets and trios, for performance of other works. Occasionally one of the members plays a concert solo.

William Kincaid, flutist; John de Lancie, oboist; Anthony Gigliotti, clarinetist; Sol Schoenbach, bassoon; and Mason Jones, horn, comprise the personnel of the ensemble.

All the members of the Quintet occupy the first chair of their respective instruments in the Philadelphia Orchestra, and all are members of the faculty of the Curtis Institute of Music. The Quintet has, in addition, received the C. Hartman Kuhn Award of the Philadelphia Orchestra, bestowed on those members who have shown ability and enterprise of such character as to enhance the standards and reputation of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Selections to be presented at the Thursday concert include: "Divertimento No. 8 K. 213" by W. A. Mozart; "Quintet in E flat, Op. 88 No. 2," by Anton Reicha; "Summer Music for Woodwind Quintet, Op. 31," by Samuel Barber; "La Cheminée du René," by Darius Milhaud; and "Trois Pieces Breve," by Jacques Ibert.

Faculty to Honor All Senior Girls

A coffee hour will be given by the Womens Faculty Club for all Senior women on April 11 at 7 p. m. in the Faculty Women's Lounge of Warner Hall.

During the evening, a special program consisting of a fashion show will take place. Peggy Cronin will show fashions especially interesting to senior girls such as proper attire for job interview, trousseau fashions and clothes worn on the job.

Phi Tau Sponsors Cumpston In Miss Delaware Contest

Miss Carole "Candy" Cumpston, freshman education major, is the university's newest entry in the 1957 Miss Delaware Pageant.

The Phi Kappa Tau sponsored candidate gave a reading from Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* at her audition. While attending A. J. DuPont High School in Wilmington, Miss Cumpston was active in the A Chappela Choir, the dramatic club, the band and the color guard. She was the president of her home room, school drum majorette, and played sports.

Miss Cumpston also participated on campus activities, taking a part in Women's Playbill, the Modern Dance Club, and the Women's Chorus.

Modelling in Wilmington stores and doing television work for two years for WDEL-TV on a Friday night show, are some of Miss Cumpston off-campus activities. In addition she is an active member of the Wilmington Drama League and recently starred in the *Philadelphia Story* and *Sabrina Fair*.

Miss Cumpston will present a dramatic reading for the talent



PHILADELPHIA WOODWIND QUINTET — This group will appear as the final guests of the university Artist Series on April 18. Left to right — seated: William Kincaid, flute; Mason Jones, horn; John deLancie, oboe. Standing: Anthony Gigliotti, clarinet; Sol Schoenbach, bassoon. All are members of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Lenten Feature

A Christian Lesson

By Earle B. Simpson

Americans of all faiths can learn a lot from Jesus Christ, especially at Easter time.

We often read of men sacrificing their lives for others. They have done it for many reasons. Soldiers in war, to some extent, can be said to be sacrificing their lives for others. Some of these men sacrifice their lives in the hope of helping to better the lives of others. Others give up their lives in order to be true to their beliefs. All of these men we think of as strong individuals.

They give us a feeling that there must be something worth living for, because they found something worth dying for.

Christ and Socrates

Of these men who have laid down their lives for others, there are two who remain very outstanding in my mind. You may recall the philosopher, Socrates, who gave up his life for his beliefs. He had a chance to change his belief, and he had a chance to run; but he stood steadfast. When he faced death as he was forced to drink the hemlock, he had no fear but was calm and sure that he had done what was right.

The second of these men is Christ. He, like Socrates, died for what He believed. His death was similar to Socrates' in that He could have avoided it for He did not have to go to Jerusalem. Also He could have recanted what He had previously preached, but He refused to do this also. The two sacrificed lives stand being similar at this point. Christ was not condemned by law or judge as Socrates was, but He was condemned by a mob of people. Socrates was sacrificing his life because of his loyalty to the law, but Christ sacrificed His own life. Christ forgave the very people who were crucifying Him. "Though you hate me, yet will I love you. Though you crucify me, I will give you life." This type of sacrifice the world had never seen before.

A Lesson for Us

What can Americans learn from this sacrifice? Now, it seems almost ridiculous to answer this question. What would you sacrifice your life for? What will you sacrifice anything for? Remember you aren't the unique guy, for most people have about the same feelings as you. Have courage that you may know when and how to stand.

E-52 Children's Play Goes on Road April 25

With spring comes the annual Children's Theatre production by the E-52 University Theatre. This year's selection, "Rapunzel," will open on the Mitchell Hall stage April 25 at 7:30 p. m. and continue through April 26 for the 3:30 p. m. matinee.

Smyth, Kent Sell Soda Pop, Juice To Thirsty Girls

Food for thought!—this may literally be found in Kent and Smyth dormitories this semester.

A supply of snacks and soft drinks in the kitchen of both dormitories aids aspiring students in their hunger and thirst for knowledge, but most of all it aids their waistlines! Mr. Charles Skinner of Powell's Ice Cream Co. sees it that the coeds never lack pretzels, potato chips, crackers, cookies, fruit juices, a variety of soft drinks and many other appetizing snacks.

Smyth's First

Smyth Hall established this service last October, while Kent Dormitory began it this February.

The girls abide by the honor system in paying for the snacks, and thus far this plan has been very successful. Stated Mrs. Dresner, one of Smyth's house mothers, "This is a yardstick by which we measure our honor system." Kent Dormitory has found that the only necessary regulations are that soft drinks cannot be reordered until all empty bottles are returned, and that the food service will continue only as long as the kitchen is kept neat.

Frequent Re-stocking

Food is re-stocked quite often. In Smyth a supply arrives twice a week and amounts to fifty dollars worth per week. Kent reorders sodas every other day and snacks twice a week. Exclaimed Mrs. Patterson, Kent house mother, "I never knew girls could eat so much!"

Hoffman Attends Nat'l Convention

Ellen "Dutch" Hoffman recently attended the Inter Collegiate Association of Women Students Annual Convention held in East Lansing, Michigan.

At the convention the university's Women's Executive Council was voted in as a member.

The ICAWS acts as a sounding board for problems of women student governments throughout the nation. Through the Association Delaware's WEC can also learn of various honor systems, the problems faced by them and how they can be improved.

After the Newark performances, the show will begin its tenth annual tour at the Wilmington Playhouse Saturday under the sponsorship of the Alumni Association. The following week the student company will take the show to thousands of children in Delaware and part of Maryland and New Jersey. All scenery and lighting equipment are taken on tour.

In the title role of the beautiful girl with the long, long silken hair is Suzanne Kozak. Jack Creswell is cast as the handsome prince and Connie Goodman plays the witch. Playing the king and queen are Jack Scott and Gretchen Bergamo. Rounding out the cast are Mona Lawson and Andy Craft.

Professor Franklin Moody is directing "Rapunzel." A newcomer to the university this season Professor Moody brings a variety of background with him. He has taught at the University of Florida, University of Tampa and the University of North Carolina. Last summer he played a leading role in "Chucky Jack," the outdoor historical drama at Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

Ray Kitchen is the student assistant to the director and Ginger Bruce is understudy and promptress.

The Children's Theatre is especially designed for the children, but attracts many adults, too. To hold the small tots' attention the action is continuous and the running time is approximately one hour.

Some scenes are played in the audience with the children. At the two Newark performances only, the audience has an opportunity to meet the cast after the show.

Tri-Beta Members

Take Blood Types

Of Campus Students

Beta Beta Beta, the honorary biological society, took blood-type samples of students during the past two weeks in Laurel Hall.

The people in the club did the typing themselves, without professional assistance. Jane Wollenweber was the chairman of the committee. Others who helped were Lillian Campbell, Esther McDaniel, Merry Hayes, Art Henry, Carolyn Bonk, Phyllis Leige and Dottie Pannell.

The purpose of the blood typing was to inform people of their blood type. The information found will also be used in compiling a record of blood types and Rh factors for the Student Health Center in case of emergency.

A E Pi Frat. Chooses Joe Friedman Master



Joe Friedman

Joseph Friedman was recently elected Master of the Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity, succeeding Sid Kugler.

Friedman is a Junior English major from Milford, Delaware. He entered the University in February, 1955, after a semester at Clarkson College of Technology in Potsdam, New York. In the past two years, he has been social chairman and Scribe for the fraternity. Other activities include freshman tennis, wrestling manager, intramural sports and Hillel Councilship. Joe has been national ads manager for the *Review* and is the newly elected Business Manager.

The new Executive Committee includes Alvin Rubenstein, Lt. Master; Stan Gruber, Scribe; Allan Goodman, Exchequer and Fred Weinstein, Member-at-Large.



Candy Cumpston

section of the contest, which is to be held on May 4, in the Playhouse under the sponsorship of the Wilmington Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Aquatic Club Presents Show 'Water Color'

The Women's Aquatic Club opened a three-night run of its annual display of synchronized swimming last night at 8:00 p.m. at the Women's Gymnasium.

This year's aquatic show, entitled "Water Colors," will be presented tonight and Saturday night at the same time, under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Rothacher, instructor in the department of physical education for women.

Routines for "Water Colors" have been composed to musical numbers with colors in their titles. Varied moods, patterns and rhythms have been woven into the precision swimming of each show number. All natatography has been created by members of the Aquatic Club.

The club is an activity of the Women's Athletic Association, including selected women swimmers from among the best at the university. The members practice swimming skills, devise stunts and synchronize routines to varied accompaniment.

Officers of the club are Joan Stephens, president; Marcie Getz, vice president; Connie Alexander, secretary and Nancy Spahr, treasurer.

Other members participating in this year's show include Brenda Baumgartner, Phoebe Bliss, Mary Beth Carney, Charlotte Conner, Gertrude Feeney, Mary Grinsell, Joanne Krumbeck, Gail Pierson, Marjorie Pinney, Joan Smith, Joan Thompson, Carol Turner, Sandra Wilcox and Roxlyn Wright.

PKT Bridge Team Captures Trophy Of First Contest

Tom Lennox and Terry Schall, of Phi Kappa Tau, won the first Inter Fraternity Duplicate Bridge Trophy with a total score of 171.

Pi Kappa Alpha's team of Pete Pfeffer and Walter Timm won the second round honor but finished with only 165. Third place went to Charles Betts and Dale Wilhelm of Kappa Alpha, who collected 154 points.

Eighteen teams, two from each fraternity, participated in the tournament.

Mrs. Thomas S. Orlando of the Acme Bridge Club in Wilmington conducted the tourney. Charles Betts and Bill Orlando were co-chairman for IFC.

Orlando stated that there are definite plans for another IF tournament to be held next spring. However, he hopes that, if there is sufficient interest, there will be monthly duplicate bridge games beginning in the fall.

Duplicate bridge is similar to rubber bridge but is scored differently. Each team in each match plays prepared hands on a board; then the boards are rotated till each team has played each hand. Scores are calculated on the basis of which team has played the head best.

Home Ec Senate

To Hold Reception

The Home Economics Senate will sponsor the annual Home Economics Parent's Tea this Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in Allison Hall.

Janet Briggs, senior Home Economics Major, is the chairman for the tea committee. Committee heads working under Miss Briggs include Judy Burch, decorations; Carol Graham, hospitality; Susan Johns, publicity; Dorothy Liddell and Gail Kauffman, invitations; Nancy Long refreshments and Carol White, cleanup.

Mrs. Doris Meyers, assistant professor of foods, is the faculty advisor. All Home Economics Majors and their parents are invited to attend.



COSMOPOLITAN ENTERTAINERS — Velta Petersons (left) from Latvia and Vladimir Bohdan from Ukraine are participant in this year's Cosmopolitan Club Festival.

Dancing to Enhance 'Festival of Nations'

A "Festival of Nations" will be sponsored tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall by the Cosmopolitan Club.

Consisting of presentations by guest performers from the surrounding area as well as members of the Cosmopolitan Club and others students, the program will include German folk songs performed by the Delaware Sangerbund, a group from Wilmington; Israeli Dances performed by the Rikudim, a Wilmington teen-age group, arrangements made by Easter Gottschalk and Naomi Bluestone;

Bell Lab Awards

William H. Jones

The Bell Telephone Laboratories, research and development organization of the Bell System, has awarded a fellowship to William H. Jones of Newark to study at the university. He may use it to pursue graduate studies leading to a Ph. D. in either engineering or physical sciences.

Jones was one of 20 recipients of the Company's fellowships. Each fellowship carries a grant of \$2000 to the fellow and an additional \$2000 to cover tuition, fees and other costs to the institution where he elects to study.

Lewis Sleuths for Facts About Campus

By Doris Wild

William Ditto Lewis, Librarian of the University, is presently playing the part of a sleuth in his search for any information, past or present, about the university.

Mr. Lewis began his collection of these manuscripts soon after the start of World War II. His first self-assigned task was to make a list of all the students and faculty from 1780, when the records began, until 1871, when Newark College reopened after having been closed during the Civil War period. He also began to save notes and stories of Newark and its inhabitants. This data was very hard to find, and through mostly "good luck," Mr. Lewis was able to attain diaries, maps, and other papers that have been the only possible sources of such knowledge. Much more information, however is still missing.

Soon afterward, Mr. Lewis began his present job of accumu-

lating enough information for a university chronology. Quite as a matter of chance, the daughter of George Evans, Secretary-Treasurer of the Board of Trustees from 1845 to 1895—a Newark Academy graduate—happened upon several boxes of old manuscripts and other original literature that her father had saved during his fifty years on the Board of Trustees, and sent them to the university. These papers came into the hands of Mr. Lewis, who has indexed them, and now keeps them bound in his office in the Library.

Far from being "boring" these papers include letters to and from different people associated with the university, cancelled checks and other scraps of paper. One of these choice bits is a letter in which each member of the faculty wrote down the reason why he disliked the President of the College at that time. However, instead of fall-

Dietician Describes Purchases Made For Dining Halls

By Mrs. Hazel S. Morris
Chief Dietician

Has it ever occurred to you who eat in the College Dining Hall how much food it takes to feed the meal ticket holders for

one day? This is the daily concern of the staff at the university dining halls. Taking one of the dining hall daily menus, here is the fantastic amount of food that is purchased and prepared for this day.

The breakfast of the day consists of orange juice, grapefruit halves, cold and hot cereal, scrambled eggs, pancakes, toast, butter, jelly, coffee, tea and milk. For this meal they purchased:

24 gal. Or. Juice
121 grapefruit
250 ind. box cereal
2 lbs. eggs, oilmeal
135 dz. eggs
10 lbs. pancake flour
300 ind. pkts. jelly

The lunch for the typical day is vegetable soup, crackers, bacon-lettuce-tomato sandwiches, potato chips, pickles-olives, mayonnaise, pie, ice cream, fruit and milk.

The purchases for this meal include:

45 gal. veg. soup
6 boxes crackers
140 lbs. bacon
160 lbs. tomatoes
40 heads lettuce
20 lbs. cans potato chips
4 gal. oil, pickles
6 gal. mayonnaise
60 lbs. st. peaches
30 pies
50 qts. ice cream

Dinner is baked chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, rolls, butter, peach salad, mayonnaise, pie, ice cream, h.m. dessert, milk-coffee-tea.

For this meal was bought:

300 or 400 lbs. chicken
600 lbs. potatoes
180 lbs. peas
55 dz. rolls
42 lbs. cans peaches
35 lbs. cake flour
30 pies
50 qts. ice cream

Extras for the day are:

20 lbs. butter
12 lbs. coffee
250 tea bags
1200 qts. milk
250 loaves bread

This is only a beginning. These amounts can be purchased, but what about the time for preparation. Did you know it takes two persons an hour each to crack 130 doz. eggs consumed for breakfast; or two persons an hour each to put butter on the butter pat squares consumed each day? The dining hall staff thinks in terms of not one or two but in terms of eleven or twelve hundred people. The Food Service Department is indeed a large department with a big responsibility. They hope that these facts and figures might help you, the student, who eat in the dining halls to understand their department and some of its problems.

Grant Available

For Study Abroad

Students interested in studying for one year in Germany may obtain an exchange scholarship, unrestricted to a particular field of study this year.

Offered by the Woman's Clubs of Munich, the scholarships open to students under 24 years of age with an understanding of the German language. Expenses are all paid for the year's study, and students seeing Dr. Elbert D. Turner, Assistant Professor of Modern Language and Literature, in room 20 Old College may possibly have transportation also provided.

Final confirmation of the exchange scholarship is not certain, but plans should be submitted and discussed with Dr. Turner at the earliest date possible in order that arrangements may be made.



William Ditto Lewis

ing into the waste basket, these papers landed in the hands of

Mr. Evans, who, being a very enthusiastic collector, saved everything.

His son, Charles Evans, a Wilmington lawyer, followed in the elder Evan's footsteps and became Secretary-Treasurer of the Board of Trustees from the time of his father's death in 1898 until 1933. Charles Evans also had a knack for collecting items, and saved papers, records, and minutes of the university until his death. The university has recently acquired these papers, and Mr. Lewis is at present in the process of indexing and arranging them so that they may be bound into a volume. Thus, through the Evans' papers there is a continuous history of the university from 1845 to 1953.

Little information about the university after 1933, was acquired until the Hulihan papers were found in the attic of Hulihan Hall. These were the papers saved by Walter Hulihan, President of the University, and

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South Campus

Guard Your Rights

The Women's Executive Council at its meeting last week passed unanimously a motion to require that all undergraduate resident women vote at the SGA elections now being conducted. The punishment to be inflicted would be to take late away from offenders. Freshmen who have no late would be required to be in the dorm one half hour earlier for a specified length of time.

WEC Chairman Loretta Wagner stated that the measure was approved when the members were in an emotional state, and that the motion was reversed at this week's meeting of the board.

Such a move by the women had it been carried out as planned would have been a direct repudiation of the democratic principles of this nation. We wonder what the women would think and do if the Congress passed such a measure applying to the national elections. Would they sit idly by and see their rights taken away? What has happened to the total honor system now in use which could apply to the situation? As undemocratic as fraternities are often reported to be, there is no compulsion under threat of punishment for a man to vote.

Perhaps it was a mistake for women to have ever been given suffrage. It seems to us that the women of this campus by even thinking about such an action as the one passed have lost all sense of value for their rights and privileges. If they support such a move, they are defeating the purpose of voting.

In this same connection we hear that the South Campus residents are being pressured into contributing to the Campus Chest drive. If this is true, they are defeating the purpose of the new system of solicitation as set down by the chairmen, Shirley Riley. Contributions are supposed to be on a purely voluntary basis, with solicitors making one visit to each student.

The South Campus women could do well to take stock of this "catty" attitude that seems to exist, and then proceed to direct their actions toward a more constructive, rather than destructive end.

DOT

Claremont Quartet

A Campus Success

A university is "a meeting place of mature and immature scholars." Neither the author of those words nor his station in life are important, the significance lies only in the essence of his words.

Through such institutions as the visiting scholar program, the university has brought students into contact with nationally known, and often internationally known, experts and specialists from many fields.

Another aspect of this endeavor to bring students into contact with brilliant minds and talented performers is the Artist Series concerts and the Claremont String Quartet program.

The Claremont String Quartet is recognized as one of the finest young string quartets in the country. Their visits to this campus, especially at the informal gatherings and in classes, have given the students an opportunity not often available to them. Apart from the personal contact with fine musicians in relaxed, informal setting many students have found the quartet's explanations and expositions of interest. A number of music majors have expressed their pleasure at having the opportunity to hear what was, in their experience, such a fine musical group.

We, although far from being fans of classical music, have enjoyed the concerts we attended and have been able to appreciate, if not the full implication of each selection, at least the technical command necessary for such good performances. We feel that in this respect we can say that all of those who attended a program by the Quartet found it interesting, even if in varying degrees.

Plans for bringing a musical group to Delaware were begun in the spring of 1955. Mr. Loudis, Chairman of the Dept. of Music, was responsible for bringing the Quartet here initially, but it was only after a "trial run" at Warner Hall that the booking for this year's 13 appearances was made. Although the Quartet was here under the auspices of the university, various persons outside the university contributed the money necessary to sponsor the Quartet.

FJG

Walter & Company

Fullfilled Their Promises

With the term of the present SGA just about at an end, it might be interesting to look back one year at the campaign promises of the candidates and then determine how well they were carried out.

At the campaign rally last spring "Corky" Walters stated that, first of all, the students should have a better system of representation in the SGA. The elections committee worked all year on a new SGA constitution which not only provided for better student representation, but also re-vamped other deficiencies in the old constitution.

Walters advocated giving the students "what they want" in the direction of name bands for dances, etc., as far as the budget allows. This year the Glenn Miller and Buddy Morrow orchestras were on campus for the major SGA sponsored dances. The SGA also acquired a new piano for the Old College Lounge.

Better student-administration understanding and co-operation was also advocated by Walters. Although not always a direct outgrowth of SGA action, this desired cooperation was seen in the student poll, the Campus Parking survey, the SGA Dining Hall committee, the SGA Constitutional revision the dining hall dress problem and the problem of seating at football games.

More representation and participation in SGA committees for students other than members of the governing body was another principle Walters put forth. This part of the platform was also carried out, the constitutional revision committee being a case in point.

All in all, it appeared that the present administration has faithfully carried out most of its promises. We would like to go on record as saying that this year. The members have shown more spirit and in-year's SGA has been the best in at least the last four terest in campus affairs and in getting things done. It seems to us that much credit is due Al Walters and his SGA for their work the past year. Particular praise should perhaps go to Shirley Riley, a vice-president who really worked.

DOT

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Last Friday night's SGA spring dance fell short of breaking even financially by a large margin. The reason — low attendance.

As one who has worked in Barbara Sobocinski's Social Committee the past year, I can only ask why.

Was our publicity bad or inadequate, was the price too stiff, was the date an inconvenient one, or should we conclude that, as often is the case, the student body, outside those who attended, are disinterested in the efforts of their fellow students to provide the best dance entertainment in their power?

The band and their product — music — was as good, if not better, than we've had at any

dance this year. Speaking in behalf of Peg Jones who headed up the decorations, the fine turnout of freshman and others on Friday afternoon resulted in as effective an atmosphere as Carpenter Field House has ever had before.

Therefore, I can only summarize by assuming that many of those who didn't attend were unaware of what they missed.

This letter is written to those who did "miss" last week's dance as a stimulus for them to investigate next year's SGA social program, and not to sell it short as an enjoyable evening's entertainment.

Peter R. Genereaux



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OFF-STAGE NOTEBOOK

by George Speilvin

A suggestion for dorms and fraternities . . . every Christmas the dorms and fraternities throw big parties to bring good cheer to handicapped and underprivileged children. It gives one a good feeling to be helping them. What happens to the children from one December to the next? In most cases, NOTHING. In fact, one of the children's homes in this area wouldn't accept one of the dorms' invitation to a Christmas party. The reason . . . so many people are willing to give parties, buy things, etc., at Christmas but the children are forgotten the rest of the year.

A grand opportunity to help remedy this "forgottenness" is coming up April 25 and 26 with the E-52 University Theatre's tenth annual Children's Theatre Production, "Rapunzel." This show is especially designed for children, and it's a pleasure to bring it to them and watch their expressions. Most of the underprivileged and handicapped children in this area have never had the opportunity to see a play; it would be a new and unique experience for them.

Richard Stewart, Publicity Director for the University Theatre, stated that he would be glad to help any dorm or fraternity organize a plan to bring the children to the production. He can be contacted by phoning EN 8-7933 or writing P. O. Box 1191, Campus Mail.

Obituary — "Hide and Seek" which played the Wilmington Playhouse four weeks ago opened on Broadway during our spring vacation and died after seven performances. And so . . . till next week . . . enjoy yourself.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, April 12
 All Day, Mitchell Hall, All-State Band Festival
 8:00 p. m. Women's Pool, Aquatic Club Show
Saturday, April 13
 6:30 p. m. Old College W. W. Sigma Nu Initiation
 7:00 p. m. Schaffer's Restaurant, Alpha Zeta Banquet
 8:00 p. m. Wolf Hall Aud., University Movie
 8:00 p. m. Women's Pool, Women's Aquatic Club Show
 8:00 p. m. Mitchell Hall, Cosmopolitan Festival
Sunday, April 14
 3:00 & 8:00 p. m. Wolf Hall Aud., University Movie
 3:00 p. m. Alison Hall, Home Ec. Parents' Tea
Monday, April 15
 6:45 p. m. Warner Hall, Alumni & AAUW Coffee Hour for Sr. Girls
 7:00 p. m. Brown Hall Card Room, Alpha Zeta Meeting
 7:30 p. m. Brown Hall Lounge, Dr. Hillyer's Readings
Tuesday, April 16
 6:15 p. m. ODK Banquet, Old College W. W.
 7:00 p. m. Tassei Meeting, Warner Hall
 8:00 p. m. Modern Concert, Women's Gym
Wednesday, April 17
 4:00 p. m. Baseball vs. Swarthmore, Frazier Field
 7:00 p. m. WEC Meeting, Warner Hall
 8:00 p. m. Del. Stud. Wives Assoc. Mtg., Old College Lounge
Thursday, April 18
 4:00 p. m. Baseball vs. Bucknell, Frazier Field
 6:15 p. m. Ag Club Banquet, Old College W. W.
 7:30 p. m. Delaware Christian Fellowship, Old College Lounge
 8:15 p. m. Artist Series, Mitchell Hall.

ARNOLD



It's All Greek...

Theta Chi's pledge co-captains John Ruello and George Lord and their fellow pledges are to be congratulated on their fine "gambling" and dance house party last Saturday night. Though sparsely attended, those who were there had a good time. A round of thanks and hearty "well-done" go to all the pledges.

Activity never ceases at the Theta Estate. Athletically, the bowling team continues on top of the heap; brothers Genereaux and Sager remaining unbeaten in badminton and tennis respectively. Elsewhere, with two brothers, John Pollack and Pete Genereaux running for SGA positions and fraternity offices being sought after, politics and intrigue are abundant.

The annual regional Theta Chi Convention is being held at Penn State this weekend and will be well-attended by Alpha Xi members from here.

The grapevine has it that Fred Walters, who received his fraternity pin on Friday from the makers, didn't like to wear it and so, gave it to Joyce Rossi, to wear for him. Hearty congrats from all the brothers Fred and Joyce. Also best wishes to Dave Colcombe and Shirley Workinger of York, Pa., who were pinned Monday night.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha congratulate the newly-appointed officers. They are Richard Schaffer, corresponding secretary; J. B. Welch, historian; Jim Marvel, treasurer; Roscoe Exley, censure; George Adams, knight at arms; and Charles Richards, knight usher. Also committee heads were named. They are Bob Peterson, house manager; Jack Hildreth, social chairman; Fred Freiboth, athletic chairman; Bill Thompson, rushing chairman; Art Henry, scholarship chairman; Mike Carlton, I. F. C. representative and Ed Zippe, alternate I. F. C. representative. Tomorrow night the annual pledge

house party will be held. Everyone is to come dressed in a "roaring twenties" outfit. The music will be furnished by the "Queen Belle" combo. This event is always a top affair on our social calendar.

Another big event that the brothers are looking forward to is the "Old South Ball." This year it will be held May 3, 4 and 5. The first night there will be a banquet and dance at the Kennett Country Club.

There was a fine turnout at the Happy House for handicapped children by both brothers and pledges. The project was under the leadership of brother Bill Baldt.

Congratulations to brothers Dale Wilhelm and Charles Betts in their fine showing at the IFC bridge tournament last weekend. The men placed third in the contest. Also, the bowling team is well in the running for the bowling championship. The members of the team are Dick Schaffer, Chuck Richards, Ed Ruos, Jim Strettinger, Ed Zippe, Skip Crawford and Jake Morris.

Last Sunday, Alpha Tau Omega's annual Parents' Tea brought another jam-packed weekend to a successful close. A good turn-out of parents and alumni and fine weather helped to make this affair a great success.

Friday night saw most of the brothers and pledges enjoying the music of Buddy Morrow at the Spring Dance, and Saturday found the Taus well represented at the I.F.C. Help Week project.

Brother Lenny Whann and his committee are busy putting the finishing touches on our entry in the I. F. C. play-ball competition. We hope that this will do another link in the long line of ATO play-ball wins.

Congrats to Brother Neil Fowler who pinned Miss Ann Foard on April 6.

Several Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha enjoyed themselves very much at the dance Friday night. A date to remember: April 6. Great party at the castle of the Pi Kappa Alpha Knights. Spectacular barroom piano by brother Slavick, superb big band sound by Capitol, outstanding entertainment by T. V. Of course I was sleeping in the corner during all this but from the looks of the brothers the next day, WOW!

Alpha Epsilon Pi has been trying to figure out what is the best thing to do here at Delaware, study or play bridge. Well at the AEPI house we might as well study. Brothers Gruber, Friedman, Katz and Podell represented the house in the I.F.C. bridge tournament and although they gave it the old college try, they came right back to the cage after the contest and "hit the books."

The chapter at Temple met us halfway in Wilmington and tried their luck in basketball. As it turned out, their luck was pretty good and after congratulating them, we trudged once again back to Newark to gain some knowledge.

We have a new mascot now. Pledges Connors, Fine, Fine and Weinstein found a stray mixture of so many types, that we're afraid to say what kind it is dog. They named it appropriately, Alphy and persuaded the brothers to let him share our dwelling. Everyone had a great time out at the Happy House for Handicapped Children. It was a good project, to work for.

Another trophy has been added to the Phi Kappa Tau mantle as of last Sunday. Tom Lennox and Terry Shall competed for Phi Tau and won the interfraternity bridge tournament.

Best of luck to Miss Candy Cumpston, our candidate for Miss Delaware of 1957.

Congratulations to Jack Slon, who was formally initiated into the brotherhood last week.

Last Saturday evening the pledges of Delta Tau Delta presented the annual Apache costume party. Gambling and a skit lampooning a few of the more illustrious brothers, were featured in the entertainment.

We were pleased to see alumni brothers Bob Dempsey and Bob Wilson at the party. Brother John Long, another alumnus, paid us a visit on Sunday afternoon.

Many of the brothers could be found running around like mad making last minute preparations for IFC Playball which was held Tuesday night. The play, entitled "The Outcast," was written by Ben Payne and Jack Davidson. Jack Mundy played the leading role and was assisted by Phil Reiss, Bob McAlpine, Ed Haugh, Jack Terres, Tom Moore, Hal Hultman, Jack Davidson, Bruce Furman and Fred Trutt.

We would like to congratulate Brother Phil Reiss on being tapped by ODK and Brothers Henson and Segner, our newly appointed pledge-masters.

If you've noticed any of the Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges wearing that haggard and worn-out look recently, it wasn't caused by tired blood or studying. Probably, it's the aftermath of last Saturday night's "work party," which saw the Sig Ep house get its annual Spring housecleaning.

Congratulations go out this week to brother Dick Haines who tore himself away from his slide-rule and Brown Laboratory long enough to pin Miss Denise Games. Congratulations and good luck is also extended to Brother Dick Brady and pledge Mark Hurm who are candidates for office in the current campus election. Two better men are hard to find.

Sigma Nu fraternity will

initiate ten new brothers into its ranks tomorrow at 2 p.m. The alumni initiating team will be in charge of the ceremony to be held in the Newark New Century Club. At 6:30 p.m. on the same day, a banquet will be held in the Blue Room in Old College in honor of the new initiates. Brother Bill Walston is chairman of the dinner, and he has announced that Mr. George Thompson, a Delta Kappa alumnus and this chapter's co-advisor, will address the new initiates. At this time, also, the Clarence A. Short Award will be presented to the outstanding pledge.

Congratulations this week go to Miss Serena Cook and Bill Walker on their recent pinning.

URNST & IENST

Today our Heroes are seen swimming down the underwater mall of the University of Delaware in hot pursuit of the DEAN who is an ace doggie peddler. The wake of his rapid progress washes over Urnst, who says to Ienst, "Honestly, Ienst, my butterfly stroke has gone down so in the last couple of months, I just don't seem to be making any progress. Do you think it has any connection with the marijuana I've been smoking?" Ienst replied to Urnst, "In all earnestness, Urnst, I don't think that that is the cause." After debating this serious subject for a time (between gulps for air) our heroes finally overtake the DEAN.

Their purpose in talking to him is to inquire about their mid-semester grades. Ienst does not think that he was given a fair treatment... he only received a 3.99 and felt that a 'B' in under-water basket-weaving was too low a grade. This tragedy might keep him from graduating cum laudery. It also is considerably below the requirement for DEAN's list, 5.00. Urnst has been left behind due to his weak ability in the Australian crawl. He has a

morbid tendency to creep. Just at the crucial moment in his complaint, Ienst feels his head being pushed far beneath the billowy wave, and he hears a ghoully laugh ringing far above him. He looks up just before he goes under for the first time and he spies the leering face of the DEAN.

As Ienst goes down, bubbling quietly to himself, Urnst overtakes them. He asks the DEAN where his little bitty buddy has gone, but receives no answer other than a quiet smile. Urnst being somewhat shrewder than his companion, paddles rapidly away with a beautiful flutter kick. The backwash catches the DEAN at an unexpected moment and he begins to get water-logged. As he goes down for the second count, he hollers loudly to Urnst that he will willingly change his mark if he will throw him a life-saver (preferably butter rum). But our hero is beyond hearing distance and the DEAN goes down for the third and final time. As the last gurgles are emitted from the mouth of the DEAN, Urnst smilingly removes the cotton from his ears and swims off, his 5.00 index in his pocket.

GOAL — 100% PARTICIPATION

Campus Chest Thursday Total

AEPI	100%-3rd	Knoll	0	Smyth C	65
ATO	70	Men Comm.	3	Sussex	64
Brown	60	N. Castle	81	TC	51
Cannon	68	PKT	0	Warner	50
Del. Av.	100-4th	PKA	76	Women Com.	9
DTD	100-1st	Sharp	77		
Harter	21	Smyth E	93		
Johnston	100-2nd	SPE	0		
KA	72-5th	Smyth A	40		
Kent	56	SN	35		

DOLLARS

\$592.49

Dig Deep --- Give a Haap!



"Oh, his dancing's fine, but his upholstery scratches so!"

Today Campus Chest Capers

By Frank Garosi

Perhaps it is a little late to comment on the methods used by the Campus Chest to raise funds for this year's drive. But our comments may be of some use to the committee for next year.

We commend the committee for their efforts to indicate to the students where the money is to go and for wisely choosing four representative groups as the recipients of the funds. Certainly they have been successful in presenting their aims and objectives.

They have also employed an efficient and quick method for collecting contributions. The Chest drive has been cut from two to one week. Each student is contacted once and only once, by a solicitor and has to give only once.

This last point has been the subject of quite a bit of controversy. Many students object to the social pressures which a system of personal solicitation, plus heated competition between living units, gives rise to.

Two actions by the committee certainly work against their avowed objective of having every student give because after their explanation and education, he will want to. One is the statement by a prominent committee member that the committee would like to see one dollar collected from each student. Second is the method they are employing to register the contributions — after each name the amount is recorded.

Mature students, capable of handling their own finances, do not need to be told how much they are expected to donate. Certainly the "suggestion" of how much to give carries implications of social pressure.

If they are interested only in the giving and not in the gift, why do they write the donation next to the donors? Why not record the receipts elsewhere? Consciously or not this system aids in the application of subtle social pressures to those who do not give or who give less than the prescribed — "suggested" contribution.

In the light of the reasonable "suggested" contribution and the relatively few instances of social pressure which might result, this seems to be rather a picaresque argument. Our point, however, is this. This solicitation campaign was initiated because last year's drive, featuring a fair at the spring dances and ugly man contest, a queen contest, etc., was thought to be "low" and not worthy of a mature, responsible campus.

Somehow along the way, however, "Competition" reared its grim countenance and we now have organized, systematized and alphabetized social pressure.

If the campaign is to be on a high plane next year, let's eliminate competition and adhere to the values intrinsic in Education and Charity. If we are to have "Competition," we prefer the Ugly-Man Contest.

Home Ecs' Test New Oven



ELECTRONIC OVEN — Miss Bette Allison, assistant professor of home management in the school of home economics demonstrates the new electronic oven recently purchased for the home ec. kitchen. Imagine boiling water in two seconds!

Room 293 in Alison Hall contains one of the most unique appliances to be found in existence today. This piece of equipment — an electronic oven — is the most advanced stove on the market today.

The stove at the present is too expensive to be found in the kitchen of the typical housewife. The Home Economics Department is quite enthusiastic about their new possession and feel quite fortunate in being able to help perfect this new type of cookery. Cooking by electronics is entirely new and calls for a complete evaluation of cooking standards. Its special quality is the speed in which food is cooked — a record time of two minutes for bacon.

The oven does call for glass or paper utensils instead of metal ones. It has been quite fascinating for the Home Economics students to watch food cooking by the new electronic method and after a few brief moments remove from the oven the utensils without the aid of any protective holders.

At the moment this oven is in use purely on an experimental basis, as there are only six or seven located in the Philadelphia area.

Fraternity Men Help Rebuild Home For Handicapped

More than 53 fraternity men worked last Saturday afternoon at the Happy House for Handicapped Children in Bear, Delaware, as part of an InterFraternity Council project to aid the establishment of the new home there.

The IFC was asked to help in the fixing up of the new facilities by Bryan Field, chairman of the Delaware commission on handicapped children, through Elbert Chance, director of alumni and public relations at the university.

According to Bill Baldt, IFC president, representatives from six fraternities worked approximately two hours each last weekend, and it is expected that a number will return to the project tomorrow.

Some of the work done by the men at the Happy House was tearing down a porch, cleaning and white washing the basement, removing the hall paper, putting primer seal on the walls of four rooms, and other odd jobs such as removing debris from the premises.

Mr. Acona to Talks On Art Education

A talk on art education by Mr. Julio Acuna, professor of art, and group singing of Spanish songs will comprise the program for the next meeting of the Spanish Club, "El Patio", to be held April 16, at 7:30 p.m. at Kent Recreation Room, Kent Dormitory.

Mr. Acuna, a native of Bogota, Colombia, has recently been invited to be a guest artist this summer of the "Yadoo" Foundation, an organization providing opportunity for artists, writers, and sculptors to work on research projects of their own choice.

Mr. Lewis

(Continued from Page 3)

these strengthened the already collected information by providing an account of the college from 1922 until 1943.

From 1941 to 1948 there have been no records of Delaware. However, in 1948, the Office of Public Relations began saving all the news releases that were issued in that year, and since then has annually given this information from miscellaneous sources that is pertinent to the university history. This information has been sent to him by parents, students, and other interested people.

Who rates what for performance and smoother riding in the low-priced three? Chevrolet has laid the answer and the proof on the line!

First, Chevrolet won the Auto Decathlon over every car in its field, and over the higher priced cars that were tested, too. This rugged ten-way test (right, below) showed Chevrolet was the champ in handling ease, braking, acceleration, passing ability, smooth-

ness of ride and other driving qualities you want in a car.

Then, Chevy won the Pure Oil Performance Trophy at Daytona (left, below) as "best performing U. S. automobile."

It's quite a feeling to know that you are driving a car that performs so well, responds so beautifully and is so finely built. You feel proud, of course. But you also enjoy a surer, smoother, steadier way of going, a keen

cat-quick response of power, and the easiest handling you've ever experienced behind a wheel. Just try this Chevrolet (V8 or Six) and see!



*Chevy showed it's still the champ ...
at Daytona ... and in the Decathlon!*



ENTER CHEVROLET'S \$275,000 "LUCKY TRAVELER" CONTEST!

Come in now—get a winning deal on the champion!  Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark.

See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

'Versatile' Good Word To Describe Sutton

E-52 productions, debating contests and a 4.00 index. These are just a few of the items one could see on Richard Sutton's record during the past four years.

Sutton a senior political science major, hails from Dover.

Busy in Theater

He has been active in E-52. During his freshman year he was a member of the Children's Theater of the university and also played King Arthur in the musical, "A Connecticut Yankee." He has also appeared in such well-remembered presentations as "Arms and the Man," "Anne of the Thousand Days" and "Dark of the Moon." Sutton's dramatic ability, however, has not been limited solely to footlight performances. His well-modulated speaking voice has often been heard with the university's debating team, of which he has been vice-president for the past two years.

His extra-curricular activities do not end here. At the first sign of spring he may be found out on the links as he is a member of the varsity golf team. This is the second year he has captained the group.

During his junior year Sutton was treasurer of his class.

His scholastic record is proof that extra-curricular activities and good scholarship do combine; he has maintained a 4.00 index for the past three semesters.

To Attend Law School

Vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa, an honorary leadership fraternity, Sutton is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society. Brown Hall dormitory advisor for the past two years is another activity which Dick can add to his long list.

Dick's plans for the future tentatively include a career in the field of law; he has been accepted to Harvard Law School and, recently, also to Yale's law school.

He has also applied for a Fulbright Scholarship which would entitle him to a year's study in the Netherlands.

Dick received the highest scholastic honor which can be awarded to an undergraduate when he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa early this week.

Concerning his past four years at Delaware Dick stated "I have certainly enjoyed knowing and

Dr. Hillyer to Give Readings on Sea In Poetry Series

Dr. Robert Hillyer, well-known American poet and critic and professor of English Literature at the university, will present another in his series of poetry readings on April 15 in Brown Hall Lounge at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Hillyer has decided to present a series of poems about the sea. He will begin by doing a translation of the old Anglo-Saxon poem, "The Seafarer," which he will then compare with John Masefield's "Sea-Fever." Among his other selections will be: "The Ballad of Sir Patrick Spens," Shakespeare's "Sea Dirge" from "The Tempest," Tennyson's "The Revenge," a Ballad of the Fleet, and "A Passerby" by Robert Bridges.

From his own poetry, Dr. Hillyer has chosen these poems: "Overture," "Fog" and "Light Variable Winds."

The last in this series of readings will be presented on May 6, also in Brown Hall Lounge at 7:30 p. m.

**State Restaurant
EVERYONE KNOWS
THE STATE**



Dick Sutton

working with all those I have met at Delaware, both faculty members and those of the student body."

WEC to Attempt Women's Playbill Improvements

"Women's Executive Council, in attempting to improve Women's Playbill, has made several suggestions," stated Loretta Wagner WEC president.

The time for each Playbill will be shortened to 20 or 25 minutes. There will be co-directors of Playbill, a coordinating director and a technical director, who must be a drama major.

Playbill will be explained in early fall to all the dormitories and the directors will get suggestions from the dormitories on themes for Playbill and then have the girls vote for exactly what they want.

To improve and simplify judging, there will be no judging for special effects such as lighting and shadows; there will be judging on originality of treatment of theme, rather than on originality of the theme itself; and the judges and co-directors will meet beforehand so that they will understand the judging rules.

It has also been decided that Playbill will be held on Monday and Tuesday nights at 8 p. m. instead of 7 p. m.

High School Bands Compete In Tourney

Seventeen high school bands from the state of Delaware will participate in the All-State Band Festival today in Carpenter Field House.

The playing of the bands will be constructively criticized by two adjudicators, James Thurmond, of Lebanon Valley College, and J. Robert King, director of the University Symphonic Band.

In previous years the Festival has been held in Mitchell Hall; however, owing to the large number of students taking part in the program this year, the Festival is being held in the Field House instead.

The Festival, which is sponsored by the Delaware Music Educators Association is being held at the university through the cooperation of the Music Department and the Extension Division.

The public is invited to the Festival. The schedule for appearances of the bands follows: 9 a. m., Newark; 9:20 a. m., Middletown; 9:40 a. m., Howard High School; 10 a. m., Harrington; 10:20 a. m., Alexis I. duPont; 10:40 a. m., Mt. Pleasant; 11 a. m., Conrad; 11:20 a. m., Wilmington High School; 11:40 a. m., Milford.

12 p. m., Laurel; 12:20 p. m., ville; 1 p. m., Seaford; 1:20 p. m., P. S. duPont; 1:40 p. m., Felton; 2 p. m., Claymont; 2:20 p. m., William Penn.

Psych Club Visits Training School

The Psychoogy Club visited the Vineland Training School, a private institution for mentally retarded children, last week.

According to Jim Zimmerman, club vice-president, the group learned much of the research processes and living facilities at a working institution.

Mental Health week, April 29 to May 3, will be observed on campus by a panel discussion on "Criminal Responsibility and Mental Illness" on May 3.

Sticklers!



WHAT IS A LUCKY AT LUNCH TIME?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

WHAT A MENU! A dank frank, an ol' roll, a pallid salad, and a dry pie. Let's face it, friend—your lunch-time fare needs brightening! Recipe: light up a Lucky! It won't make a flit out of that frank, but it's a *Noon Boon* nevertheless. A Lucky, you see, is all cigarette—all great smoking, all the way through. It's made of fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. But why wait till noon to try one? Right now, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

WHAT WAS HELEN OF TROY?



JACK FILES,
U. OF ARKANSAS

Chie Greek

WHAT IS A GREENHOUSE?



E. GUY WILSON,
U. OF VIRGINIA

Bloom Room

WHAT IS A STRICT DISCIPLINARIAN?



CLAUDE EBBERT,
AMHERST

Mean Dean

WHAT'S A SHY HINDU SOLDIER?



ROBERT FRIEDMAN,
U. OF CALIFORNIA

Meek Sikh

WHAT IS A STOLEN BOAT?



DAVID KLEIN,
LOYOLA U. OF LOS ANGELES

Hot Yacht

WHAT IS A GREEDY ENGLISHMAN?



RICHARD BARRING,
PITT.

Mutton Glutton

WHAT IS A CLUMSY SAILOR?



JOHN BIRM,
AMHERST

Anchor Clanker



STUDENTS! MAKE \$25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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Blue Hens, Ursinus Battle Tomorrow

Traveling to Collegeville, Pennsylvania, tomorrow, the University of Delaware baseball team will seek its sixth win of the season in a game with Ursinus.

Ursinus has a veteran team and will be striving to avenge last year's 3-2 defeat leveled by the Blue Hens. The team from Pennsylvania will also be looking for its first seasonal victory as it lost a 10-inning match to Drexel, 3-2, in the opener.

Bill Patterson or Dick McKelvey will receive starting assignment as pitcher. Coach Harold (Tubby) Raymond said, Jim Smith, the Blue Hen second sacker, is sidelined with an injured thumb, but hopes to be ready for tomorrow's contest.

Last Wednesday the Blue Hens bombarded three Muhlenberg pitchers with 14 hits, six of them for extra bases, as they walloped the Mules, 14-1. Delaware Pitcher Tony DeLucas hurled excellent one-hit ball for his third win of the season. DeLucas had a no hitter until the eighth inning when Muhlenberg hurler Johnny Gardner hit an infield single.

DeLucas was also a big man with the bat as he smacked out three hits, one a double, and drove in three runs. Hen Left Fielder Jim Breyer also drove in three runs with two doubles and a single. Gene Watson, first baseman, also aided the Dela-

ware cause by smashing a triple in the five-run second inning.

The defeat was the second of the season for Muhlenberg. They lost to Navy, 14-6, in their opener.

Two of Delaware's games rained out last week with Lafayette and Lehigh. The Michigan game, also rained out, has been cancelled.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Delaware..... 1 5 1 2 0 0 2 0 3-14
Muhlenberg..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1

KA Victorious In Cage Race; OX Drops Out

Kappa Alpha for the second straight year is intramural basketball champion.

The undefeated Rebels finished a full game ahead of Sigma Phi Epsilon with Sigma Nu in third place another game back.

Theta Chi, which was leading the league earlier in the season, has forfeited all of its games because several of its players are also members of the varsity baseball team an intramural rule forbids varsity athletes from competing in intramural sports.

For the third straight year KA and Sig Ep ended at the top of the "A" league standings. Two years ago, Sig Ep won the championship and last year the Rebels defeated Sig Ep for the title.

In the "B" league it is a different story however, because one of Sig Ep's teams is on top. The Goof Offs, an aggregation from the big red door, have an unblemished 5-0 record but Kappa Alpha's "B" team (7-1) and Theta Chi's "B" team (7-1) are still in contention. Both KA and Theta Chi have played three more games than the pacesetters so, in order to maintain their lead, the Goof Offs must win all three of those "extra" games.

The "A" league:

	Won	Lost
Kappa Alpha	7	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	6	1
Sigma Nu	5	2
Alpha Tau Omega	4	3
Phi Kappa Tau	4	3
Ipha Epsilon Pi	3	3
Pi Kappa Ipha	1	5
Theta Chi	0	8

The "B" league:

	Won	Lost
Goof Offs	5	0
Ka	7	1
Theta Chi	7	1
Sigma Nu	4	1
Sharp Hall	3	1
Raiders	2	3
Centrals	2	3
Communists	2	4

Blue Hen Varsity Teemen Travel to Washington College

Delaware's varsity golf team will journey to Chestertown, Maryland, this afternoon to face Washington College in the second match of the season. The season's opener against Pennsylvania was held at Philadelphia's Plymouth Country Club on Wednesday.

According to Coach Irv Wisniewski, their are eight top-flight players on this year's squad. They are as follows: Dick Sutton, captain; Harold Read, Chauncey Dean, John Walker,

The first of the five track meets for the Delaware freshmen is to be held tomorrow in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania against Lehigh, preceding the varsity the varsity meet.

According to assistant track coach, Harry Rawstrom, the Blue Chick cindermen are an untested but promising group of athletes. "This will be the first time that this group of boys has competed together," said the coach. "As of now, looks as if some of these boys are capable of rounding the Chicks into a good team."

Rawstrom singled out Al Huey and Ed Moore as boys who are likely to stand out individually for the frosh. Huey was second in the Delaware Interscholastic Track Meet last spring in the 880, and Moore took third in the broad jump at the same meet.

Others mentioned by Rawstrom as possible standouts were Bill Woodward, 440, 880; Merritt Kirk, discus, javelin; Dick Green, mile, two miles and Berch Griggs, broad jump, 440.

Millard Carroll will round out a strong 440 trio along with Huey and Woodward, Fred Gramp

will assist Green in the distance events.

Moore is expected to compete in the 100 and 220 yard dash events as well as the broad jump and high jump. His assistance in the sprints will come from Don Osmun and Dick Ashby. In the jumping competition, he will be aided by Griggs, Lou Collison and Roger Hopkins.

Collison, Ashby and Bill Sapp will represent the Chicks in the 220 low hurdles but Collison is expected to handle the high hurdles alone.

Rounding out the squad, Ed Ballick will back up Kirk in the field events and Osmun will do the pole vaulting chores for the Chicks.

The schedule:				
April 13	Lehigh	Away		
17	Valley Forge	Home		
30	Johns Hopkins	Away		
May 8	Pennsylvania	Away		
May 15	Naval Acad. Prep School	Home		

Lacrosse Men Face Stevens Tomorrow

The University of Delaware lacrosse team will travel to Hoboken, New Jersey tomorrow to take on Stevens Tech. The Hens turned back Stevens, 9-6, last year at Frazer Field here before the largest crowd ever to witness a Delaware lacrosse game.

Washington and Lee's highly rated Lacrosse squad turned back Delaware 15-2, in a mud soaked contest here last Thursday. The Generals with 15 lettermen scored in each of the four periods to defeat Delaware.

The Hens felt the loss of attackman Bob Tait from last year's team, who one year ago scored seven goals against Washington and Lee.

Only one half the number of the Delaware stickmen had seen any action on a lacross field before this game.

Bob Seaman, sophomore and Bob Cossaboon, senior, each scored a goal to manage Delaware's two points.

Washington and Lee's greater experience and accuracy accounted for its overwhelming victory. Each goalie managed to get 10 (Continued on Page 9)

See Aquatic Show Today, Tomorrow In Women's Gym

By Brenda Baumgartner

Here is the splash girls! If you didn't see the Aquatic Show last night you better make room for it on your social calendar either tonight or tomorrow night. The show begins at 8 o'clock in the Women's Gym. The early bird gets the seat.

Take time out from your studies to see the Modern Dance performances next Monday and Tuesday nights at 8 o'clock.

Remove those extra pounds the easy way by participating in the Spring sports. The swimming marathon begins Monday. The pool is open daily from 4 to 5 p. m., and from 7 to 8:30 p. m., Tuesdays. To qualify for the swimming meet, everyone must swim 10 laps in the marathon.

Anne Messel and Shirley Gross have won the doubles tournament in table tennis. Nice going girls.

Watch for the softball and archery signs this week and keep your umbrellas up. I'll see you at the Women's Gym.



HIGH STEPPIN' LASS — This is Nancy Williams. She will be among the dancers taking part in the Modern Dance concert to be given next Monday and Tuesday in the Women's Gym. Nancy is a freshman and is a resident of Smyth Hall.

Two Hours of Girls And It's All For Free

By Barbara Jenkinson

Two hours of dancing girls and no admission fee should bring some interest from the men on this campus.

Yep, that's it—the Modern Dance Concert, to be held on Monday and Tuesday, April 15-16 in the Women's Gym.

The Feature

On top of the program will be, "The Emotions of Man," to be presented with original chor-

eography by the girls. Music for the finale of this section will be taken from the sound track of a recent motion picture.

Karen Reath, sophomore in Smyth Hall, will give a solo. She is also in charge of costumes for the whole show. Joyce Adams, senior, and Ginny Klussman, junior, will also give a duet.

An air of mystery surrounds the second part of the concert. The secret word for this part will be SCJOC. Those who can't solve the riddle should make it a point to drop down to the concert and find out.

Club Members

Miss Klussman, one of the leading participants in the program, is president of the Modern Dance Club. Stephanie Klahr, junior, is vice president; Mary Jo Dennis, sophomore, is secretary, and Nancy Williams, freshman, is treasurer. Publicity for the show is under the direction of Ruth Scherer, sophomore.

Miss Adrienne J. McNaughton, physical education instructor, is advisor for the club.



Joe Thorp

Possessing a reliable arm, the Hen captain threw out three of four would-be base stealers on Delaware's recent southern tour. Currently the third best hitter on the squad, Thorp, is hitting at .280 plus. Last year he hit .289.

One of the RBI leaders on the team, he drove in several key runs on the southern tour.

Majoring in Civil Engineering, Joe is 21 and is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

From Christiana, Thorp was graduated from Newark High School.

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Sports SLANTS

by SCOTTY WILSON
Sports Editor



Comrade athletes, (and anyone around here who might be interested in an off-beat sports article), get together your organizations for the big date—July 30 to August 9. We affix the name "comrade," because this speel is about the Sixth Annual World Festival of Youth and Students for Peace and Friendship. That may sound impressive, but it's all about a sports affair to be held this summer in Moscow. A letter came into this office recently informing us of all the details.

Most of the time, that would be the end of it. Some things that come into the sports mailbox are interesting, but after that they are chucked into the waste can. However, the sports conclave is of singular interest to this guy. He happened to pick up a short wave radio not long ago and is now under the brainwashing prowess of "Radio Moscow."

The stuff that comes on the air waves from Russia is enlightening — and amusing. Aside from the regular political propaganda, several programs concern the aforementioned festival. It's almost funny to hear a female voice persuade: "Come to the festival, for youth and students of the world."

Seriously, the affair poses a real opportunity for an amateur athletic group that has the financial ability to travel through the Iron Curtain. Competition will include such sports as track, gymnastics, swimming, basketball, wrestling, tennis, volleyball and table tennis.

We don't know if Mr. Dulles and his department has made a restriction on group participation from the United States.

This is the last time the sports fans of this campus will have to read "Sports Slants," or "Slanted Sports," as someone called it. Our thanks go to the staff for its work throughout the year. We hope you folks will enjoy seeing some new faces on this page.

Frosh Athlete Injured

Lee Ella, who is expected to hold down a regular backfield post for Delaware as a sophomore next fall, may not play at all for the Blue Hens.

According to team captain Joe Harvanik, Ella suffered a serious hip dislocation while on a recent visit to Washington, D. C. The injury occurred when Ella fell on a rock as he was attempting to jump across a stream, Harvanik said.

Dr. Gordon C. Keppel, university physician, said that a major operation was required to reset the hip, although the injury was not believed to be permanent. Ella is now recuperating from the operation at Arlington Hospital, Arlington, Virginia, Keppel said.

"It is hopeful Ella will be able to return to Delaware in the

near future," Keppel added, "But his chances of playing football this fall are not certain." the university physician explained.

Lacrosse

(Continued from Page 8)
saves, but the Generals rolled over the Hen defense 15 times to earn the win.

The lineups:

Washington & Lee		Delaware	
G. Lewis	Wood	G. Lewis	Wood
D. Moore	Weis	D. Moore	Weis
D. Corn	La Fountain	D. Corn	La Fountain
D. Doyle	Jones	D. Doyle	Jones
M. Martin	Kline	M. Martin	Kline
M. Clark	Cossaboon	M. Clark	Cossaboon
M. Noble	Dinsmore	M. Noble	Dinsmore
A. Moore	Seaman	A. Moore	Seaman
A. Bernstein	Lewis	A. Bernstein	Lewis
A. Nichols	MacKinnon	A. Nichols	MacKinnon

Score by periods		1	2	3	4	T
Delaware		0	1	1	0	2
Washington & Lee		3	4	4	4	15

Delaware Net Team Turns Back Temple As Woodruffs Win

Taking eight out of nine matches, Delaware's tennis team defeated Temple, 8-1, last Wednesday in Philadelphia. The Hen record now is 1-0, while Temple sustained its third defeat. The Owls have yet to win.

The summaries:

Singles: 1. Ray Walker, Delaware, 6-4, 6-1 over Andy Goldner; 2. Alan Woodruff, Delaware captain, 6-0, 6-2 over Don Wiley; 3. Clayton Kaufman, Delaware, 1-6, 3-6 under Bernie Decker, Temple; 4. Bob Woodruff, Delaware, 6-0, 6-4 over Warren Oger; 5. Don Daniello, Delaware, 10-8, 9-7 over Bernie Katz; 6. Tom Jenkins, Delaware, 6-6, 6-3 over Ted Freedman. Doubles: 1. Walker-Daniello, Delaware, 6-3, 6-3 over Goldner-Katz; 2. A. Woodruff-R. Woodruff, Delaware, 6-4, 6-2 over Wiley-Oger; 3. Kaufman-Jenkins, Delaware, 6-2, 6-3 over Skip Bermender-Freedman.

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Group Center Studies Frosh

The Group Dynamic Center is now conducting a group experiment with the aid of the freshman students at the university.

The Center, located next to Funnell Hall on Main Street, has been testing student volunteers in the group situation since February. Although the nature of the experiment remains undisclosed in order that the students will not spoil the experimental condition by acting unnaturally, the mechanics of the testing are available for public knowledge.

Purpose of Experiment

Each of the subjects is put into a group of three or six people, who are usually unacquainted, and is faced by a variety of problems for discussion. The students are given an orientation briefing and are made aware of the general purpose of the experiment. The group is seated in a secluded room and its conversations are taken down on a tape recorder while the researchers observe the group through a one-way screen. In one of the experiments, the students are able to

direct their conversation to any particular member of the group by means of a special communication network and may switch this receiver on and off at their own discretion.

Staff Members Participate

Three of the staff at the center are employed in this experiment. Dr. Ralph Exline, Dr. Robert Ziller and Dr. John Lanzetta are at present making individual tests with the same groups. Specifically, Dr. Exline and Zeller observe the group during the discussions and Dr. Lanzetta is studying the group organization by means of the communication network.

When the study is completed this April, it will be written up by the researchers and published in a journal, thus being at the disposal of all who may wish to use it. It will require approximately six to eight months until the results will be disclosed and will cost approximately ten thousand dollars.

The Fels Center, which is a separate department connected with the university through the

graduate school, has been located in Newark for two years. It is financed by the Fels Foundation in Philadelphia, a philanthropic organization which finances similar centers in the United States and does research in the field of social psychology. Dr. Stanford Knight is present director of the Center. The staff includes five professors, four research assistants and one part time student assistant from the university, Nancy Jo Bringham.

Fraternities Help

At present, in addition to the freshman experiment, similar studies are being conducted by the staff members who are using as subjects extension students of the university employees of the Bell Telephone and Dow Chemical Companies and a national church organization. Two of the fraternities on campus Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha have taken part in previous experiments and in the future more fraternities and more students will be used.

Pamphlets, on Europe Available for Travel

Two publications were issued March 27 by the Institute of International Education for the summer traveler.

One hundred and twenty summer courses in 21 countries listed in **Summer Study Abroad**, are offered students from the U. S. The pamphlet, which tells where to apply, gives helpful information on language requirements, credits, living arrangements and costs, transportation, passports, visas and scholarships.

Most foreign programs are designed to give insight into the language, history and culture of the host country. **Summer Study Abroad** includes only those courses which are sponsored by foreign education institutions. Copies may be obtained free from the Institute of International Education in New York, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

The March issue of the **News Bulletin** contains several articles discussing the latest trends in student travel. Helpful hints on

"How to Be Lovable Though Rich and Vulgar" are offered to beleaguered travelers by Graham Wilson of San Jose State College. D. Hans Simon, President of the New School for Social Research, in an editorial on student travel presents an analysis of the American tourist abroad. The **News Bulletin** can be obtained from the same office for 25c.

Junior Counselors Prepare New Men To Guide Frosh

A training session for 1957-1958 men's Junior Counselors was held on April 4 in Brown Lounge.

Richard Brady, Henry Brinton, Henry Gerstenberg, Donald Lull, Thomas McThenia, and Ciro Poppiti spoke on various aspects of a counselor's job, relating their own experiences and problems and making suggestions for the new group.

Miss Margaret H. Black, group sponsor, stated that of the new counselors, twenty are enrolled in the school of Arts and Science, sixteen in Engineering, five in Agriculture and two in Education. In order to better aid students with special problems, ten counselors have been assigned to men commuters, one to veterans, one to older students, two to transfers, one to foreign students, and three to freshman football players.

Wakefield Corps Offers Low-Cost European Tours

Wakefield Fortune Tours Corp. has announced the availability of space for independently planned economical student tours to Europe during the 1957 season.

These are not the usual student tours which must be taken with a group in order to enjoy low rates. They are custom-tailored, independent tours specifically designed to order.

For example, a 66-day tour of Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Northern Italy, the French Riviera and Paris, leaving New York July 1st and returning on September 4th, can be had for as little as \$785.00, including round-trip trans-Atlantic transportation by sea and second class rail and deluxe motorcoach throughout Europe, with hotel accommodations, 2 meals daily and sightseeing in each city.



Ed Gearhart asks:

What does Du Pont mean by "on-the-job" training?



Denton Harris answers:

Training is pretty much full-time at DuPont, Ed. The main objective is to train men to reach their full capabilities as soon as possible. So we give the new man responsibility the day he arrives, and increase it as opportunities are available and he's ready for more responsibility.

That's the basic guiding policy. But DuPont has many departments. And training has many facets.

In some plants, the college graduate being trained for supervision is moved

through all areas of the production cycle. In others, where the technical phases are more involved, he may spend time in a laboratory or development group before moving on to production.

It works the same way in sales. The graduate may first learn the laboratory side of the products he's going to sell. Or he may start right out on learning selling techniques. That all depends on the products and markets involved.

The same on-the-job principle applies to new men in specialized fields of research, development or design... including daily contacts with supervision, frequent lectures, discussions and conferences. Periodic changes in assignment, too.

It's carefully planned, individualized training, Ed. We've found it's the most effective way to broaden a man quickly. DuPont is a growing organization. And men with leadership potential are always in demand.

Denton B. Harris joined DuPont's Engineering Research Laboratory in June, 1952, after completing work for an M.S. in civil engineering at the University of Massachusetts. He's currently working on an unusual project—a broad study of the philosophy of design. The objective is to learn more about people's design preferences, and the trends behind new concepts in industrial design. This new assignment came after Denton gained several years of experience in various kinds of civil engineering at DuPont.

Are you interested in research work? About 2000 DuPont scientists and some 3500 other employees are now engaged in research. Laboratory facilities of the highest quality are available at the DuPont Experimental Station near Wilmington, and elsewhere throughout the country. Full information about research work at DuPont is given in "DuPont Research." Write for your copy of this free booklet to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2507C Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware.



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State Department to Schedule Foreign Service Officer Exams

The Department of State announces that the semi-annual Foreign Service Officer Examination will be given on June 24, at more than 65 centers throughout the United States to all who meet the age and citizenship requirements outlined below.

Officials of the Department of State estimate that several hundred new Foreign Service officers will be required during the

next year to fill positions overseas and in Washington, D. C.

After completing three months of training at the Foreign Service Institute in Washington, some of the new officers will take up duties at one of the 275 American embassies, legations and consulates around the world. At these posts, which range in size from the large missions, such as Paris and London, to the

one-man posts such as Perth, Australia, the new officer may expect to do a variety of tasks, including administrative work, political, economic, commercial and labor reporting, consular duties and assisting and protecting Americans and United States property abroad.

Other new officers will be assigned to the Department's headquarters in Washington where they will engage in research or other substantive work, or in the many administrative tasks which are essential to the day-to-day conduct of foreign affairs.

To be eligible to take the examination, candidates must be at least 20 years of age and under 31, as of May 1 and must also be American citizens of at least 9 years standing. Although a candidate's spouse need not be a citizen on the date of the examination, citizenship must have been obtained prior to the date of the officer's appointment.

Starting salaries for successful candidates range from \$4,750 to \$5,350 per year depending upon the age, experience and family status of the individual. In addition, insurance, medical, educational and retirement benefits are granted as well as annual and sick leaves.

Military

(Continued from Page 1)

ner, the only legal requirement of the university concerning the military program is that there be one, and that at least 25 officers be graduated each year to merit its continuation.

The committee in its study considered the amount of time the students spend in course work and then tried to evaluate this time in terms of academic worth. It was found that students in science courses spend a great deal of class time in labs without getting extra credit nor receiving pay.

Dr. Metzner stated that the committee does not believe there will be a decrease in the number of advanced students as a result of the move. A spot check of a large fraction of the present advanced military students revealed that a majority would have taken the course even if the ruling had been in effect when they elected it. Dr. Kakavas said that the rule could not go into effect with the present sophomores, as contracts for advance military have already been signed by the men, who perhaps would not have signed if the credits had been previously lowered.

According to Dr. Metzner, the committee in its study investi-

gated to see what other land grant schools have done. It was found that the lowering of credits at Delaware is typical.

In addition to Dr. Metzner, committee members were Major Richard K. Delaune, assistant professor of military science and tactics; Dr. John W. Heuberger, chairman and professor of plant pathology at the school of Agriculture; Dr. Clyde R. Richards, assistant professor of animal and poultry industry; Dr. Elizabeth C. Lloyd, associate professor of education; Dr. Wallace H. Maw, associate professor of education; Dr. John A. Munroe, chairman of the history department; Dr. Russell Remage, associate professor of mathematics; and Ralph W. Jones, associate professor of civil engineering.

Trading Post

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Salem refreshes your taste

European Grant For Study Abroad

The American Committee on United Europe announced a scholarship in the value of \$1,750 for an American college graduate to attend the 1957-58 session of the College of Europe at Bruges, Belgium. The scholarship covers round-trip transportation, tuition, board, lodging and incidental expenses.

The College of Europe, established in 1949, is an international post-graduate institute for the study of European affairs. Its annual enrollment of some 40 students is drawn from a dozen Western European countries. The College offers courses and seminars in the social sciences taught in English or in French, by the regular faculty and by visiting scholars and specialists. Visiting American scholars have regularly taught courses in American government or public administration at the College. The College also organizes a series of "study tours" each semester to enable students to obtain first hand information on subjects considered in the classroom.

Applicants for the American Committee's scholarship must be under 30, preferably single, able to speak English and French, and be a graduate by next June of an accredited four-year college. The deadline for applications is May 10, 1957. Further information on how to apply can be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Adviser or by writing to the American Committee on United Europe, 120 East 56th St., New York 22, N. Y.

The Committee gives encouragement and financial assistance to European groups that are building public and parliamentary support for a united Europe. Through its Paris office the Committee keeps in close touch with the work going forward and with the European organizations involved.

In the United States the Committee seeks to promote a fuller understanding of Europe's progress toward unity and of America's stake in that progress.

New Professor Likes Del. Climate Better Than North

"I like the weather at Delaware," stated Dr. Herbert Hellerman a recent addition from Syracuse University to Delaware's electrical engineering department. He goes on to explain that at Syracuse snow covered the ground from November to April.

Born in New York City, Dr. Hellerman retains a twang which pegs him as a native of that area. Graduating from New York City High School, Dr. Hellerman went on to graduate in 1949 from Purdue University with a degree in electrical engineering. His undergraduate studies were interrupted in 1945-46 by a stint in the Navy. In 1955 he received his PhD from Purdue University.

Recently Dr. Hellerman has been conducting research in the field of transistor electronics. Previously to his arrival at Delaware, Dr. Hellerman taught for seven years at Syracuse University. While there he did research on electric circuits and systems.

Dr. Hellerman expresses his feelings about Delaware as he comments, "At Delaware I am impressed by the closer relationship of staff and students. Because of the size of Syracuse this closeness was impossible."

SGA Candidates Speak

(Continued from Page 1) its possible points for improvement and public opinion concerning these points."

Finally, she would like to see a non-voting representative from each living unit on campus attending each Senate meeting. These representatives would be a means, not only of directly informing the student body what the Senate is doing, but also of taking back to the Senate meetings suggestions from the living groups. They would be elected from within the units themselves.

Brady presented six issues in his talk, stating that he will place importance on these issues if elected. First, he will insist on stricter enforcement of attendance rules and the taking of necessary impeachment action on all Senate members who shirk their duty to attend Senate meetings. Second, he would like to establish a committee of Senate members to look into the matter of school spirit, to find the causes, if possible, of the poor school spirit, and to attempt to eliminate as many causes as possible.

Dick would also try to strengthen the social program for next year with coordination of independents' and women's organizations toward greater weekend

social activity. He would like to arouse a greater interest in the Senate by acquainting more students with the functions and operation of Senate meetings.

To obtain some extension on the hours which girls are allowed to remain out during both the week and weekends is another of Dick's aims. Lastly, he will try to eliminate the unhealthy situation of having any unopposed candidates at all. This will be done by combining representatives of all women's organizations with all men's organizations in the choosing of opposition for unopposed candidates. This will comprise the new nominations committee of the Senate.

Voting for these candidates was done yesterday between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., north of the library between Hulihan Hall and Brown Laboratory. Students may vote today, also from 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., and ballots will be counted on April 13.

Charlie Thompson, SGA Elections Chairman, stated that all candidates must take down their publicity as soon after the elections as possible.

Marine Officer To Talk to Men Concerning OCS

Captain E. H. Utley, USMC, the Marine Officer Procurement Officer, will visit the university on April 15 and 16 to interview students interested in obtaining a commission in the Marine Corps and to answer questions. Captain Utley will be at the university from 10 a. m. through 4 p. m. on both days.

There are four officer training programs which the Marine Corps offers to students who are not in the advanced ROTC and do not intend to enter the advanced ROTC. Seniors may be eligible for the Officer Candidate Course or Aviation Officer Candidate Course programs and Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors may be eligible for the Platoon Leaders Class or Platoon Leaders Class (Aviation) programs. These programs offer opportunities as ground officers or pilots.

None of these programs require specialized studies or drills during the school year. Training for members of the Platoon Leaders Class programs takes place during the summer vacation. During the training, members receive \$160 to \$200, plus their food, uniforms, medical care and first class transportation to and from training camp located at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. Anyone desiring further information may obtain it from Captain Utley.

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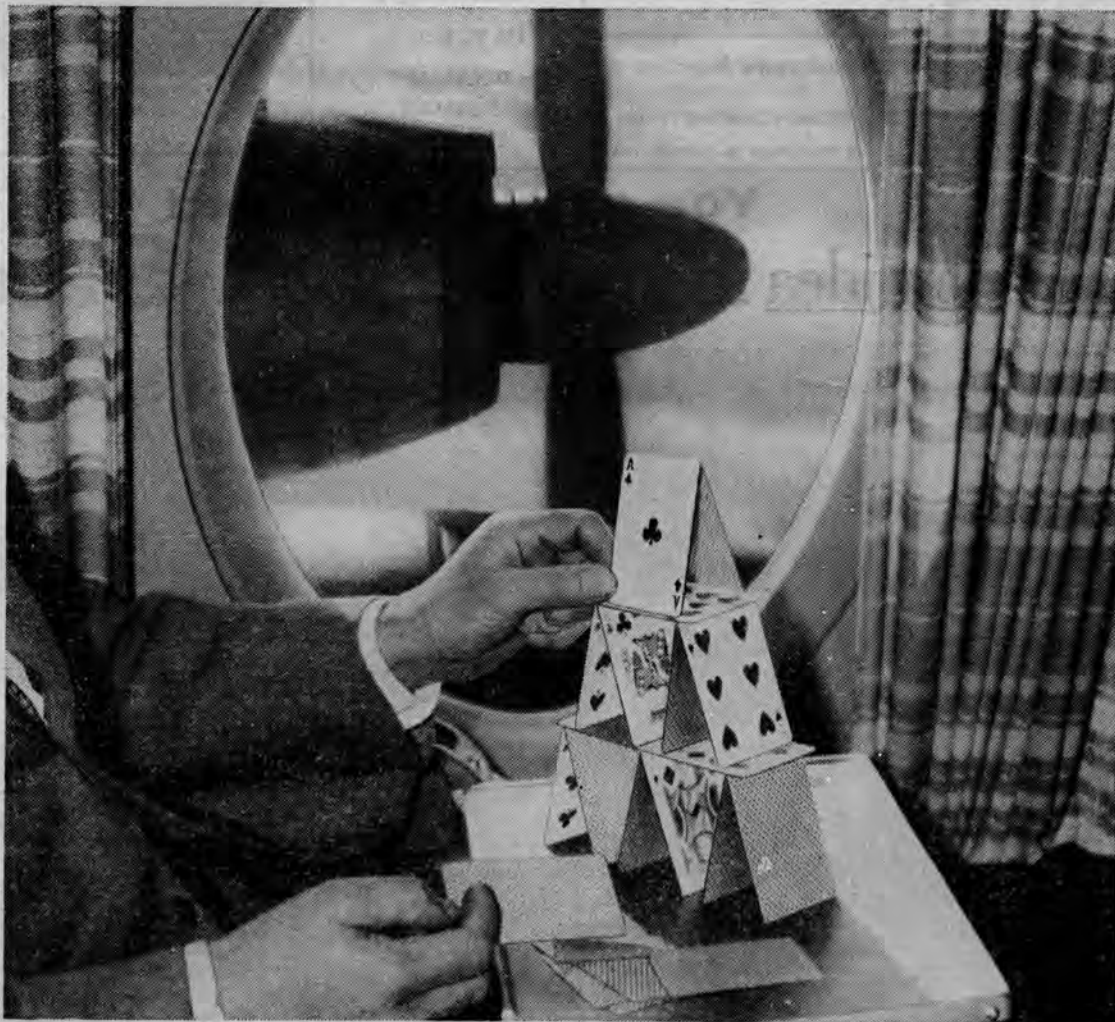
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