

UDG Produces 'The Gazebo'  
Talarowski, Golding Take Leads

FLOELLA KOTCH, A. B. Root and Herman Simmons, who are starring in "The Gazebo" being produced this weekend by UDG.

University Drama Group has returned to comedy with its present production, "The Gazebo." This second major presentation by the group this year opened last night in Mitchell Hall and will continue tonight and tomorrow night.

Dr. C. Robert Kase, director of the department of dramatics and speech, is produc-

tion manager. His wife, Elizabeth Kase, directed the play. Taking the leading role in this mystery comedy is Joseph Talarowski who has played in many of UDG's productions. Other leading roles will be played by Richard Golding of Wilmington who has had experience in many community

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Moore Plans Suburbia  
Consults Urban Staff

Dr. Edward S. Overman, director of the university's division of urban affairs announced the appointment of Edward C. Moore as planning consultant.

Mr. Moore joins the university staff after having served since 1956 as planning director for Lower Merion Township, Ardmore, Pa.

## DELAWARE STATE PLANNING

The newly organized division of urban affairs at the university has established as one of its functions the provision of technical planning assistance to government agencies in Delaware, primarily aiding smaller cities. This work, in which both Moore and Dr. Overman will be involved, will include the preparation of comprehensive, master plans that can be financed two-thirds by federal funds and one-third by local funds. This program will be initiated as soon as Governor Elbert N. Carvel appoints the staff for the recently established state planning office and Delaware becomes eligible for federal planning assistance

funds. In addition to rendering technical planning assistance to government agencies, the university's staff will engage in research relating to planning problems in Delaware. Urban extension services of an educational nature will be provided

Three Collegiate Coeds Pass  
Mademoiselle College Boards

Margaret Barbalich, AS3, Jane Anne Davis, AS2, Linda Larson, HE4 will represent the university this year on Mademoiselle's national College Board. They are among the 805 students at 335 colleges who will

Spring Rushing Begins  
Houses Open To Frosh

Approximately 175 freshmen attended the fraternity rushing assembly, held in the Dover Room Tuesday night.

This meeting was the first in a two week series of activities designed to acquaint prospective pledges with the fraternity system in general and those specific fraternities in which they are interested. Smokers were held at the North and South Campus houses this week and parties will be held on

North Campus tonight and South Campus tomorrow night.

Next Tuesday night, North Campus houses will hold their second smoker and Wednesday night South Campus houses will be open. House parties, featuring entertainment and talent by the brothers, will be held next weekend. Final smokers will be held Wednesday, Feb. 21, after which the quiet period will begin.

## PLEDGING RULES

Rushes will hand their fraternity choices in to 122 Hullen by 5 p.m. on Feb. 22 and bids will be distributed in the Student Center Feb. 23. Men and houses will be matched on a first choice - second choice basis, however if a rushee is not pledged by his first two choices, he has the option of pledging any other house he wishes, either now or any time during his period of eligibility. (All men who have been enrolled at the university more than one semester and have maintained a 2.0 index are eligible.)

Alan Goldman, AS2, AEPI, president of IFC, reported that Tuesday's meeting was a fraternity system rush, not held for the advantage of any specific fraternity. Presidents of all nine houses spoke to the men on various facets of fraternity life and activities, such as IFC, social, scholastic, brotherhood, national affiliations, activities, pledging, leadership, and ser-

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Abernethy Speak On Role  
Of Women In Political Life

ELIZABETH ABERNETHY

A woman speaking from experience, Elizabeth Dixon Abernethy will speak about "Education, Women and Politics" Thursday, Feb. 15 at 8:15 p.m. in Wolf Hall.

Mrs. Abernethy is presently the assistant to the Vice Chairman of the Democratic National Committee. In the 1960 Presidential campaign, she was National Director of the Strategy for Peace program.

She also served as a delegate-at-large to the Democratic National Convention from Michigan. In 1959 Mrs. Abernethy toured 14 countries as an observer for WHO.

Between the years 1956 and 1958, Mrs. Abernethy was active in Michigan politics. In 1958 she was campaign coordinator for the election of Senator Philip A. Hart, D-Michigan.

Mrs. Abernethy is a member of the Episcopal Church, American Association of University Women, Alpha Chi Omega, Daughters of the American Revolution, the World Affairs Council, and the American Association for the United Nations.

She served on the board of directors of the Central Michigan Chapter National Multiple Sclerosis, the Michigan Bar auxiliary and the Lansing Community Service Council.

She also belongs to the Ann Arbor Democratic Women's club, the Women's National Democratic Club, the International Health for Peace Committee, the American Committee for the Kyosata Educational Experimental project, the American Friends of the Middle East and the Afro-American Institute.

She is the wife of John T. Abernethy. He is the special assistant to assistant Secretary of State G. Mennen Williams. They live in Washington, D.C.

Loudis and Gaddis  
To Present Annual  
Duo Piano Recital

MILDRED M. GADDIS

Professor Anthony J. Loudis and Mildred M. Gaddis of the university music department will present a two piano concert in Mitchell Hall, Friday, Feb. 16 at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Loudis has been a member of the university faculty since 1937. He has been head of the music department since 1945. He holds degrees from Juillard School of Music and Columbia University.

Miss Gaddis came to the university in 1948 and became an

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## Public Speaking Course Revamped; Students Will Make Sound Films

Typical of efforts to improve instruction at the university is the new course which has been organized in public speaking and listed as Speech, D 255.

Taking advantage of the recent development of an 8 millimeter sound motion picture camera, the student will be given the opportunity for the first time of not only hearing himself speak but also of seeing himself on the platform.

A two and a half minute segment of speech by each student will be filmed and evaluated. Delaware will be a pioneer in employing this technique in speech on other than an experimental or sampling basis.

A new orientation for the course involves application of

public speaking to all types of oral communication situations, regardless of the number of listeners. The process follows the information or idea from the mind of the speaker to its reception and reaction by the listener, and finally the "feedback" to the original speaker.

In a study of this process, each student will take the standard Brown-Carlson Listening test to determine what proportion of a speech can be expected to be retained by a listener, and how effective is his own listening ability. Similar tests on pronunciation and the clarity and quality of his voice will be included.

### IMPROMPTU AND MANUSCRIPT SPEECHES

Two types of speeches used



DR. MICHAEL KUBICO shows a scale model of the set he designed for the UDG production "The Gazebo."

### SC To Play Concertos

"The Concerto," a musical program describing the origin and development of the concerto will be presented Sunday, Feb. 11 at 3 p.m. in the Gilbert Room, S.C.

Robert Gregg, freshman mechanical engineering student, will lead an informal talk and works from Beethoven to Gershwin will be played.

A special tape will also be played. Public is invited.

## Microfilm Room Includes Printer

The university scored a "first" yesterday in providing new equipment for student-faculty research.

The first Thermo-Fax "Filmac 300" Reader-Printer was installed in the microfilm room of the university library.

Dr. John M. Dawson, director of libraries, was responsible for the purchase of the new device, a 220 pound unit which is 26 inches high, 21-1/2 inches wide and 46 inches deep. It will make prints of microfilm materials of all kinds up to 11 x 14 inches, including 16 and 35 millimeter film, aperture cards, jackets and film sheets.

The machine's optical system projects an image on an 11 by 14 inch screen and two projection lenses provide variable enlargement from 8 to 20 diameters. Copies of single lines, columns or entire newspaper pages can be reproduced in a matter of seconds, saving the student or faculty member the laborious job of taking notes or copying entire passages by hand.

According to Dr. Dawson, the new equipment should be of particular value to scholars involved in research whose efficiency and speed will be aided by the reader-printer's special advantages.

## SC Shows Film On Communism Valentines Day

"Communism on the Map", a documentary film on international communism and communist tactics will be shown on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Small Cafeteria of the Student Center.

The film is designed to inform and enlighten the general public on the workings, infiltrations, and activities of the world-wide Communist movement. A discussion period with audience participation will follow the film.

The movie is being co-sponsored by the International Relations Club and the S.C. Cultural Committee.

most frequently today in professional, business, and industrial life will be stressed. They are the impromptu, on-the-spot and unprepared communication in a conference or meeting, and the manuscript speech, read from a manuscript.

The structure of the course combines the lecture, discussion-performance, and laboratory methods. The lecture session held once a week will accommodate 108 students. For the performance-discussion and laboratory session, the students will be broken down into groups of 12.

The new course will be offered on campus, and also through the extension division.

## E-52 Names Cast Salvatore To Star In Play: 'Antigone'

E-52 Theatre will present its third major production of the season, Jean Anouilh's "Antigone," March 8, 9, and 10, at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

The cast will be headed by Kay Salvatore, junior drama major in the role of Antigone, and guest actor Mark Watts, instructor of English, as Creon.

Other cast members are Ismeme: Juliet Wittman, Senior English Major; Haemon: Jack Erthal, junior drama major; Chorus: Thomas Lackman, senior psychology major; Nurse: Alison Ford, senior drama major; Jonas: Peter Fisher, junior English major; Messenger: Henry Porecca, sophomore drama major and Page: Todd Wayman, Freshman physics major.

Director will be Turner W. Edge, instructor of dramatic arts and speech. Alan G. Billings will be technical director and Douglas Maddox, senior Drama major, will be lighting designer.

## Alumna Speaks On White House



LORRAINE PEARCE talks to Dr. Ernest Moyne, coordinator of the university's Winterthur Program.

Lorraine Waxman Pearce, curator of the White House, returned to the university campus last Thursday to explain her work in the executive mansion to campus women.

The lecture was one of a series sponsored by the Committee for furthering the Professional Purpose of Women Students.

A 1958 graduate of the university's master's degree pro-

gram in Early American Culture in cooperation with the Winterthur Museum, Mrs. Pearce is applying her training toward restoration of the White House furnishings and acquisition of historic items.

Her duties as curator, working closely with Mrs. Kennedy and her Fine Arts and Advisory Committees, have been challenging and many-sided

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## University Plans to Offer Summer Language Institute

The university, cooperating with the language development program of the United States Office of Education, will offer its third Summer Language Institute from June 21 to Aug. 10.

The institute is designed to provide secondary school teachers of German a practical opportunity to become more effective in their teaching. Through intensive audio-lingual practice including use of the university's modern language laboratory, experience with latest methods and techniques of modern foreign language teaching, and civilization and culture study this can be achieved.

A total of 80 such summer institutes have been authorized under provisions of the National Defense Education Act. The university will also serve the states of Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

## Dr. H. MacPhee To Publish Book

Dr. Halsey MacPhee, professor of psychology, will publish, "The Nature and Incidents of Mental Retardation" later this year. The book is a result of a six-year research project in the field.

Dr. MacPhee, principal investigator, based the research on an extensive survey of a large segment of Delaware's population.

His book was written in association with Dr. Joseph F. Jastak, research director of the study. The research was made possible by grants totaling \$53,000 from the Surgeon General's Office of the U. S.



DR. H. MACPHEE

Army, the U. S. Public Health Service, university research funds, and private donations.

On sabbatical leave from the university for the second semester of the academic year, Dr. MacPhee and his wife plan a five month tour of Europe. They will land in Italy, rent a car and end their tour in Sweden in the latter half of June.

Dr. MacPhee is the past president of the Delaware Psychological Association and the Sigma Xi club, and has served as a member-at-large, Executive Committee, Division I of the American Psychological Association.

During World War II, Dr. MacPhee was the Chief Psychologist at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. He joined the university faculty in 1946 and served as chairman of the Psychology department until last year.

### GRADUATE CREDIT OFFERED

Governmental stipends for public school teachers and paid tuition fees for private school teachers are available upon application, which should be postmarked before Mar. 1. Brochures covering the institute are available upon request. Teachers who participated in previous language institutes are not eligible to attend this summer. Courses offered during the seven-week program may be taken for graduate credit.

Participants will be housed together and will dine together in order to provide practice in hearing and speaking German outside of class. Native speakers will join the group to help keep the conversation going.

### RECREATION PROGRAM

The university's regular summer program of athletics and cultural activities will be available to those attending. In addition there will be weekly films in German.

The institute will be conducted by Dr. Max S. Kirch, associate professor of modern languages, assisted by Dr. Elizabeth E. Bohning, Assoc. Professor of Modern Languages. Courses will be conducted by members of the university staff and invited specialists. Applications or requests for information should be directed to Dr. Kirch.

Requirements for admission include 24 semester hours of college German or equivalent, possession of a valid secondary school teaching certificate for German, and a contract to teach German in a public school in September. Applications of graduating seniors will be considered.

## Master's Degrees May Be Fulfilled Through Extension

Dr. Gordon C. Godbey, director of the university extension division, reminded area residents Monday, Jan. 22 that requirements for master's degrees may be fulfilled through graduate level instruction offered in extension.

In some fields, students find it possible to take most of their courses in the evening and on Saturdays. There are a variety of courses offered in many graduate programs, he said.

Before anyone may earn graduate credit he must be accepted for admission into the graduate school and must consult with his advisor before the registration period.

Graduate and undergraduate extension registration will be conducted throughout the state next week. Further information may be obtained from the graduate school or division of extension.



# Duke Ellington Converts Dover Room Into Palace

By AL LEIBMAN

Royalty visited the university Monday evening. The Duke of Ellington converted the Dover Room into a palace of music, and the 1,300 spectators into his court.

Duke Ellington and his fifteen piece orchestra have been traveling around the world to the tune of TAKE THE A TRAIN for about three decades. Their appearance here proved that Ellington's sound will never go out of style. He painted a rainbow of great music that began with his present hits ASPHALT JUNGLE and PARIS BLUES, and moved right along into such "oldies" as STOMPIN' AT THE SAVOY and THE MOOCH.

Ellington's enormous repertoire gave the talented members of the orchestra a chance to demonstrate their singular abilities. "Cat" Anderson made a sweet trumpet solo to the music of Gershwin's SUMMER TIME. Shorty Baker, who has been with Ellington for sixteen

years, played STARDUST with a trumpet lined with honey.

There are not many jazzmen who can almost hit high C on a low pitched instrument like a bass, but Aaron Bell did it playing SATIN DOLL. Jimmy Hamilton did a beautiful rendition of TENDERLY right out of the ELLINGTON INDIGOS album.

Ellington, speaking of his drummer, says "he was trying to break through to the core of primitivity." Surely SKIN DEEP did just that as performed by Sam Woodyard.

Elegance is the quality that sets Ellington's ballads apart from all others. The deep velvety richness of young Milt Grayson's voice sets him apart from other vocalists. Together they're quite a team. Those viewers who saw Grayson twisting might think this is something new to the Ellington portfolio, but the Duke made a recording in 1928 of a piece he entitled

HARLEM TWIST.

Ray Nance, probably the most versatile member of the troupe, sang MACK THE KNIFE, played the violin, and the trumpet and even danced a little.

The concert was sprinkled with Mr. Ellington's famous bon mots and sophisticated wit. He explained that if one wants to be aggressive he snaps his fingers off the beat. To be really hip one should practice "earlobe tipping" along with finger snapping. But no matter what you do he "loves you madly."

Ellington has said that he loves to play for a college audience. He feels that the young sensitive mind is always open and alert to good music. But it's an understatement to call MOOD INDIGO, CARAVAN, SOLITUDE, and many others just good, because they're part of Edward Kennedy Ellington's brilliant and never ending rainbow of music. He truly deserves to be called the "Duke".



DUKE ELLINGTON and Sam Woodyard during the jazz concert Monday night in the Student Center.

## Construction Bids Entered On New University Library

Bids were asked for a new university library, completion of which will give university students and faculty one of the most modern facilities for study and research in the nation.

Plans for the new building, to be located on South College Avenue between Hullahen and Robinson Halls, have been in progress for three years under the guidance of a joint trustee-faculty committee chaired by Dr. John M. Dawson, director of libraries.

Funds for the library, cost of which is estimated at \$3,127,000, were appropriated by the 121st General Assembly. It will contain 119,000 square feet of floor space on three floors, exclusive of the basement. The building will have a capacity for 1,000 readers and approximately 650,000 volumes.

### DESIGNED FOR FLEXIBILITY

The new building has been designed for flexibility to meet changes in function. Open stacks throughout will reduce the barriers between users and books which exist in the present library, yet provide a quiet, comfortable building with a variety of seating accommodations. Provision has been made for expansion of the building should future needs dictate additional space. The centralized library services of the new building will serve the entire campus and eliminate the need for small school or departmental libraries in various campus buildings.

Special features of the new library will be small reading rooms scattered throughout the stacks, many individual study carrels, group study rooms, typing rooms, faculty studies, music listening room, several smoking lounges, a central tape recording radio facility, a mi-

crofilm reading room, a bibliography room, controlled reserve book stacks and a public elevator. ONE OF LARGEST ON CAMPUS

The building, which will be one of the largest on the campus, was designed by Howell Lewis Shay and Associates in restrained contemporary style. Bids will be opened on Feb. 23 and construction will begin shortly thereafter. Completion is anticipated by May, 1963.

The interior of the present Memorial Library, one of the best known landmarks on the university campus, will be renovated to provide much needed classroom and office space for the school of arts and science.

Members of the library planning committee, in addition to Dr. Dawson are: Walter J. Beadle, J. Bruce Bredin, Henry F. du Pont, George B. Pearson, Jr., and Ernest S. Wilson of the board of trustees; Professors Morris S. Cover, Animal & Poultry Science, Walter Kirchner, History, Russell G. Stauffer Reading Study Center and Frank Zozzora; Engineering Graphics, Dr. Bruce J. Partridge, vice president for business and management; and H. Eugene Pierce, director of physical plant.

## Dynamic Reading Course Open For Non-Credit Speed Training

Applications for the non-credit Dynamic Reading course are being accepted by the Reading Study Center in 123 Alison Hall. Applications were included in the student schedule mailing and can be found in the Alison Hall office.

The technique used is the one developed by Mrs. Evelyn Wood who personally trained teachers for the course last spring on campus. The course consists of a two hour instruction section per week plus two drill sessions of an hour each. A fee of \$50 is charged for the course.

Classes are scheduled to start during the week of Feb. 12 and will continue for ten weeks. The course teaches a more efficient reading-study technique by increasing student's reading rate at least three to ten times while maintaining comprehension.

Special emphasis is put upon the application of this method to study material, including the development of greater comprehension and increased ability to organize the material read.

A class for faculty and full-time graduate students is also being scheduled to meet Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The first class for this group will meet Tuesday, Feb. 13 in Newark.

### RACE RELATIONS

SUNDAY - FEB. 11th

## Extension Offers Graduate Course In Play Directing

Assistance to the thriving programs of the school and community theatres in this area is being given by the university extension program through a course in directing theatre productions which is being offered this semester.

It is designed to supplement the knowledge and experience of the director and to bring him up-to-date on the recent developments in theatre production, particularly in the availability of new equipment and materials, new staging techniques, new books on production and new plays.

Instructor for the course will be Dr. C. Robert Kase, chairman of the department of dramatic arts and speech and director of the E 52 University Theatre.

Basic to the course is the concept of the producer-director. Although the director deals primarily with the actors, to be (Continued to Page 11)

## Margaret L. Michael Studies At the University of Vienna

Margaret L. Michael, a senior biology major, is among a group of 90 U. S. college students who will study for a semester at the University of Vienna, under the auspices of the Institute of European Studies. The group, mostly sophomores and juniors, is composed of students from more than 60 American Colleges and universities.

Peggy graduated from Upper Darby High School.

At Delaware she has been a member of many class committees in addition to her high scholastic work.

She has been a Dean's list student and in the top 20 of her class for three years. She was secretary to both Mortarboard and Tri Beta in addition to being a junior counsellor.

## Tickets Available For Temple Game

Less than 200 tickets are available at a reduced student rate for those interested in attending the Delaware-Temple basketball game on Saturday, Feb. 24 at the Palestra.

Cost for students is \$1.00; for all others, the regular Palestra price of \$2.50 holds. Tickets may be obtained at the Athletic Office between the

hours of 9-5 from Monday through Friday.

Students interested in transportation may sign up at the Student Center Information desk. If enough students show

positive interest, bus transportation will be furnished at \$7.75 for the round trip.

## Festival Celebrates 20th Anniversary

The Delaware Play Festival, one of the oldest regional play festivals in the United States, will celebrate its 20th anniversary this year.

In continuous operation since 1950, except for three war years, the venture is jointly sponsored by the University of Delaware Dramatic Center and the Delaware Dramatic Association.

Dr. C. Robert Kase, chairman of the dramatic center, announced today that this year's festival will be held March 22 and 23 in Mitchell Hall. As many as 16 school and eight community theatres can be entered.

Over 70 different schools and community theatres from throughout Delaware and neighboring communities have participated in the play festival over the 20 year span.

Regulations and entry forms have been mailed to all previous participants, according to Dr. Kase. Deadline for entries is Feb. 16.

Degrees Fulfilled Extension

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## The Delaware Review

"The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware"

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VOL. 87 NO. 16

### Joining A Fraternity?

Fraternity rushing began last Monday and continues for another week and a half. During this period fraternities and freshman men will have the opportunity, however unnatural, to evaluate each other in the hectic succession of smokers, parties and informal sessions.

Because of inexperience, freshman men should be guided in their appraisal of fraternities to enable them to decide whether to pledge, and if so, where. Words of suggestion and caution may aid rushees in making intelligent decisions on these questions and avoiding later disappointment.

As fraternities should not pledge every freshman, so every freshman should not join a fraternity. Some prospectives may find the order, responsibility and often conservatism, incompatible with their own desires and beliefs. An incomplete or untrue picture of fraternity life to these men may mean future disillusionment and inactivity.

To others, fraternities have much to offer, not only as a social outlet but also as an educational experience. In an open letter to freshman men in the 1962 Interfraternity Handbook, President Perkins calls on fraternities to initiate men "who are committed to developing to the fullest their intellectual abilities, leadership potential and personal responsibility." To this end fraternities can supplement academic learning and form an integral part of the college experience.

Fraternities serve as an experiment in cooperative self-government and self-maintenance and thereby provide opportunities for self-directed action in an otherwise directed academic environment.

It must be kept in mind however that fraternities are a luxury, not to be indulged in unless the financial and time sacrifices are outweighed by the ultimate advantages.

The decision of whether to join or not should be based on facts and rational judgements after visiting different houses. To aid rushees in making the proper choice, The Review reprints the following suggestions from the Muhlenburg Weekly as a guide to rushing:

- (1) go to every house—don't listen to rumors, find out about every house yourself
- (2) meet all the brothers—five or six men do not comprise a fraternity
- (3) be wary of those who knock other houses—it is a poor house that has nothing to offer but criticism
- (4) remember you are seeing fraternity men at their best—they can be worse
- (5) realize that much of what you see is superficial—fraternities will try to be as impressive as possible
- (6) find out how much it will cost to join—don't forget to ask about assessments
- (7) don't sacrifice idealism—one person does not change a fraternity system
- (8) inquire about the pledge period—no fraternity is worth the sacrifice of your grades.
- (9) inquire as to what the fraternity can offer socially—this is the most important aspect of fraternity life
- (10) don't be hasty about your decision—evaluate all you have seen and learned and then choose what you think is right for yourself.



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## World in Crisis

By BILL HAYDEN

"We will have peace and stability in this country if we have to arrest the entire civilian population to get it" - a Lebanese army officer.

While the major powers and

their allies are busy playing the cold war game, revolts and coup d'etats, both successful and abortive, are the order of the day for many of the smaller powers.

With unrest present in much of South America, Africa and the Near East, the tourist Mecca of Lebanon is hard at work cleaning up after an unsuccessful comic-opera revolt staged by neo-Facists last December thirty-first.

The four hour pre-dawn uprising caught eight top-ranking army officers in their pajamas, making the army look slightly ridiculous.

Now, with out-raged dignity, the army is turning the country upside down in an attempt to capture the plotters who embarrassed its generals and colonels.

Immediately after the revolt, soldiers launched the greatest wave of arrests in Lebanese history. At one point more than four thousand people were arrested and about half of them are still being detained. Jails are overflowing and special detention areas have been set up in an abandoned army camp and an open-air wrestling ring. Anyone, Arab or American tourist, caught without proper identification is hauled off to jail.

One time, six persons named George Siblini were in jail because a seventh George Siblini was accused of having taken part in the plot.

The elected government seems powerless in the face of the army's indignation. Foreign Minister Philippe Takla was stopped at one of the army check points that block every road while he was traveling in his official car. An army communique blasted "fifth columnists" after a former government official criticized its excesses in parliament, and then it suspended publication for three days of a newspaper that backed up the man.

Great white blanks marked "censored" frequently appear in the papers instead of political news. The dispatches of foreign reporters are heavily edited.

The Lebanese army is determined to make the country safe for its officers to sleep at night.

### WHERE'S THE CROWD???

By ARLENE GOLDFUS

There's one time I anticipate  
The whole semester through  
Excitement mounts inside of me,  
Registration day-I love you!

I love the crowds that I meet,  
The pushing, shoving crew;  
The thrill when I can grab the last  
Blue card in PS 202.

I have a deep down feeling of  
Companionship with all;  
No body knows what they're to do;  
But this confusion is a ball!

I have no classes Saturdays,  
No Tuesdays, Thursday too,  
No eight o'clocks, no four o'clocks  
And Friday morn, at ten I'm through.

But this semester I was fooled;  
Appointment cards, no less!  
I didn't enjoy myself this time  
Because there wasn't any mess!

## Happy Valentines day!



### Who've You Called Obnoxious?

By ANNE NOVEMBER

Some people might say that I was an obnoxious child, but really I was only obnoxiously clumsy. Notice this picture I have. That fat little girl in the middle is me. I realize I have my tongue sticking out, but you see it was difficult to balance myself stooping down like that beside my little friends, and anyway, I didn't want to have my picture taken.

I had a very frustrating childhood. Somehow, on the playground during recess I always got lost in the "jungle-gym." Being clumsy, while the little boys with the patched knees, and the little girls with sashes that hung slack swung happily from the top-most bars, I could only climb ponderously over or duck under the jungle-gym bars nearest the ground. I generally reached the middle cage just as the school bell rang. Frustration like that could make anybody obnoxious. However, I didn't want to be obnoxious or frustrated, so pretty soon I became resigned to being clumsy.

This doesn't mean that I stopped trying. Sometimes we played tag, and huffing and puffing in my flat-footed little "mary-jane's" with my pig-tails slapping my back, I would run. This just means that I didn't care when I became legended as "the 'It' who ain't never caught nobody." Who wanted to be "It" anyway?

As we advanced to higher grades, it became evident that there are only two types of girls that are popular - the ones that are pretty, and the ones who can play ball. I became an avid reader. During sixth grade recess, rather than take my chances alone in a bigger jungle-gym, I read "Robinson Crusoe." My girl friends always waved at me from the baseball field on the vacant lot.

A knotty-muscled woman handed out bats and shoved me up to the plate. I clenched my bat, closed my eyes, stuck out my tongue and swung. With a splintering crack the ball made contact. and as my eyes flew

open, it flew backwards over my head. Naturally I dropped my bat and ran for first base. For a long time afterward I believed that if I hadn't fallen over the bat it would have been a home run.

Indoor gym classes were worse than outdoor ones. Wood floors are harder to fall on than grass, unless, of course, the mats are down. Mats mean tumbling exercises. Laughing gaily, my agile friends would cart-wheel down the mats, and with touching confidence bid me follow suit.

Now, in cart-wheels, one properly must begin with arms and hands stretched above the head. Then after giving a preliminary "and-away-we-go" kick, one lightly puts the hands down and lifts the feet over the head in quick succession. I got the "and-away-we-go" kick down perfectly. Afterwards I made a sort of human-bridge type figure with a hop to one side indicating the point at which my feet should have been in the air. Loyally, my friends stood by, until each had been kicked in the stomach at least once. We then began equipment exercises.

No matter how many times I saw the other girls sail over the "horse," I persistently tried to dive over it. I would have every intention of sailing over (Continued to Page 9)



## Organizational News

### TRI-BETA

The next meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 22. Look for posters.

### HISTORY CLUB

President Nora Sutton, AS'2, announces semester plans for the club to include several field trips and an intercollegiate forum.

Saturday, Feb. 17, the club will depart from the S. C. parking lot at 1 p.m. for a Hagley Museum trip.

The Congresses of Westphalia, Vienna and Versailles will be the topic for the February 20 meeting. Delaware State, Wesley Junior College, and the university will participate in a forum on the Civil War early in March.

Dr. R. R. Palmer of Princeton University will lecture on an aspect of modern European history, April 17 in Wolf Auditorium. Dr. Palmer is the author of the H106 and H107 texts.

Sunday evening, February 11, at 7:00 p.m. in the Westminster Foundation, 20 Orchard Road, two of Delaware's most distinguished citizens and churchmen will report on their impressions of the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches, recently concluded in New Delhi, India.

Mr. Harry G. Haskell, Jr., a prominent layman of the Episcopal Church and former U. S. Congressman, and Mr. James Tunnell, Jr., a Trustee of the University of Delaware, a former Moderator of the Presbytery of New Castle, Associate Justice of the Delaware Supreme Court, and member of the Presbyterian Committee for negotiating the Blake-Pike proposals for church unity, will discuss the significance of the New Delhi Assembly.

The Rev. John McCleary, Stated Clerk of the Presbytery of New Castle, will be chairman of the discussion.

# Muzzle The Military?

## Military Muzzling Seen As Threat To U.S. Security

By DAVE DERIEMER  
Should We Muzzle The Military?

Definitely not! This country was founded on the principle of freedom of speech and freedom of the press. The fact that a citizen is employed by the government, whether in civil or military status does not alter this basic constitutional concept. Granted, the military organization as such must take official stands on certain issues, just as any corporation. However, the individual within that organization does not have to agree with these decisions. The military individual still has the right to vote and think for himself. The moment that we begin to dictate thoughts, we are undermining our own constitution.

There is discussion in Congress as to whether or not there should be a censor board to edit all military men's speeches. When these speeches are statements of official military policy, then yes, they should be under the control of a censor board. However, when military men are asked to speak before a private citizen group, NOT in official capacity, they must be allowed "freedom of speech" regardless of their employment or uniform. Plenty of clergymen, we know of, are doing everything BUT church work, in their uniforms. When hearing any speeches or reading any books, citizens should have the common sense to be able to draw their own conclusions from what they hear. For instance, we listen to Bill Frank, but we don't always believe everything we hear. Government control of thoughts through total censoring is too much. Where do we draw the line, ... with the C. A. P., Civil Defense, local fire department, all postal employees, every man in the highway department? And why stop there? Why not include school teachers as well?

The subject has also come up as to whether military men should have their men indoctrinated to understand their reason for being in service. During the Korean conflict it was brought out that American fighting men, after capture, had the worst morale of any of the

If it can be said that opinion in the United States is bipolar, then the convenient labels of liberal and conservative may be applied to such expression. In an attempt to present contrasting views on current topics of interest and importance, this technique will be utilized in these columns on a variety of subjects. Terrell W. Bynum, Jr., AS3, will present a "liberal" point of view, while Dave DeRiemer, an extension student, will present a "conservative" viewpoint.

The first literary debate centers about the current controversy of whether the public expressions of military men should be subject to government censorship.

The attitudes or expressions of these writers do not necessarily represent those of the editorial board of The Review.

nations represented. The men practically laid down and gave in without a struggle. There were no efforts to band together, select a leader, communicate with the outside, or escape. None of the traits of a strong-willed, PATRIOTIC nation were displayed. This was the first time in military history that imprisoned soldiers GAVE UP! The Communists, of course, found this all very interesting and felt that it was evidence of their destiny to win control of the world. HAVE WE "gone SOFT"? Is this nation already so decayed from within that this is true? I say NO! We have been brainwashed from within by our mass communications media to develop this "Don't fight it" attitude. We NEED an indoctrination of our military men to give them an appreciation that this is the greatest country in the world and that it is worth defending.

Granted, that this indoctrination should be within "National Policy" and under the control of an advisory board. However, the man who, without benefit of this board or "control," undertakes the indoctrination of his men, in the National interest, deserves appreciation and thanks from his country for his foresight and concern.

To completely "muzzle" our military leaders, the one group of men who thoroughly understand the true nature of the

(Continued to Page 6)

## Military Censorship Seen As No Violation of Right

By TERRELL W. BYNUM, JR.

Should the President and or State Department have the authority to censor public statements of military officers? Before reaching a conclusion, consider the following facts:

The Executive Branch, under the leadership of the President, bears the major burden of foreign policy formulation. The President, however, must accept the ultimate responsibility for foreign policy decisions.

Military officers must abide by the decisions of their Commander in Chief, the President, just as men under them must abide by their decisions. This is absolutely necessary for maximum effective execution of orders and coordination of efforts.

Any military officer is a representative of the government; and, whether he intends it or not, his public statements are taken as indications of official government policy.

No officer can know all the details about the decisions and positions of the State Department and President. Being incompletely informed, an officer making uncensored public statements could defeat our foreign policy in either of the following ways:

(1) Neglecting or improperly presenting an important detail could confuse a foreign nation when our policy is to make our position utterly clear.  
(2) Disclosing an important detail at a time when the U.S. is attempting to keep rival powers guessing about our position on a cold war issue could inadvertently reveal our position.

Freedom of speech is not an issue here because every officer is free to hold personal opinions about foreign policy and can voice them privately in an advisory capacity. Public statements, however, for reasons stated above, should coincide with present foreign policy.

After considering the above facts, no reasonable citizen who's seriously interested in the welfare of our nation and the world can fail to see that censorship of public statements of military officers is desirable and necessary.

## Dr. Dyer Heads Women's Group

Dr. Elizabeth Dyer, professor of chemistry at the university, is chairman of the Committee for Furthering the Professional Purpose of Women.

Committee members are Mrs. Elizabeth Bohning, assoc. professor of modern language and literature, Miss Jane Gardner, assoc. professor of art, Miss Elizabeth Crook, asst. professor of music, Miss Elise Delano, asst. to dean of graduate school Mrs. Edward Comings, wife of dean Cummings, Engineering, Mrs. Al-

(Continued to Page 6)



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Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the active deodorant for active men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant—most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

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## Courses to Stress Oral Interpretation

Some critics say Americans are rapidly losing the art of letter writing and relying more and more on oral communication.

To help develop effective speech with grace and quality, the university extension division, through the cooperation of the department of dramatic arts and speech, will offer area residents three separate courses in this field during the spring term.

Robert Henderhan, a new member of the department faculty, will teach the course. Offered for the first time through extension, the course will consider the types of literature that lend themselves to

oral interpretation, the difference between acting and interpretive reading, and techniques of interpretation.

Films and tapes will be used in instruction. Among the literary works to be considered will be "Antigone," "On the Beach," "1984" and poetry by Poe, Whitman and Longfellow.

A course designed to develop effective speaking for personal development, leadership and acceptance of social responsibility and providing practice in public speaking will also be offered and will consider speech as a phase of communication involving speaker, listener and response.



## GREEK COLUMN

### ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The brothers have worked hard during the semester break and the Tau House is ready for the coming season. The Taus will hold our first party in our own house on Saturday, February 10, 1962. Music for the occasion will be provided by "Frankie King and the Rhythmic Rascals".

Formal initiation was held on January 12 for Bob Harding, AS4; Larry Hall, AG4; Buddy Gordon, AS4; and Chuck Hamilton, class of 1960.

The brothers offer congratulations to Bonnie Meacham, HE4; Sue Bauer, AS3; and Paula Batchelder, HE3; who were recently pinned to Brothers Jim Wagner, AS3; Bob Long, AS3; and Sam Allen, AS2; respectively.

### DELTA TAU DELTA

The Delts announce the pinnings of Dick Johnson, EG3, to Miss Pat Baker, HE4; and John Link, AS4, to Miss Lois Hoffman, AS5.

### KAPPA ALPHA

The Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order cordially invites all to attend a party at the Kastle from 8 until 12 tomorrow evening. The dress will be dressy, and the music will be provided by the "Delatones".

KA also announces the following pinnings: Bob Seymour, EG2, to Kathleen de Wilde, AS4; Dick Feeny, AG3, to Bobbie Kappel, ED3; and Denny Colan, EG3, to Meredith Frye.

### PHI KAPPA TAU

The lounges and hallways of the chapter house are now completely redecorated. We would like to extend our sincere thanks to Shirley Altemus, HE2; Sharon Garrett, AS4; Linda Ruzicka, ED5; and Mrs. Leo Cotnoir, our faculty advisor's wife for their work on the new curtains for the lounges.

The "Jesters" will provide the music for the party tomorrow night and an unusual entertainment is planned.

### PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pinnings of Brother Ronald Rosenwald, AG2, to Miss Sharie Fisher, AS4, and Alumni Brother George Thompson to Miss Ann Hynson, ED5. Congratulations to them and to Brother King who recently won first prize in the Blue Hen Lanes mid-season tournament.

Brothers Bigelow, Burdett, King, Jamison and Thompson spent several days of the semester break camping in the rugged hills of northern Pennsylvania. On their inebriated northern expedition, they successfully killed two small birds and four large cases of beer.

Pledge Brother McCaffrey took his pledge trip during the break. Sloughing his way through the snows, Bob visited PIKA chapters at Penn State, Carnegie, and the University of West Virginia.

The Pikes have renovated their house. In particular, tables, desks, and floors were sanded and refinished. Pi Kappa Alpha urges the students, faculty and staff of the university to take advantage of the Student Spring Bowling Tournament soon to be held at the

Blue Hen Lanes. The more who enter, the better the prizes.

### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

We are a little behind the times, but would like to extend congratulations to the following who were recently pinned. They are Judy Kearney, ED5, and Bill Schroat, ED3; Sherry Landrum, AS4, and Rolf Erickson, AS4; Nina Stroble and John Miller, AS2; Mala Cockran, HE5 and Ken Shilling, EG5; Rebecca Vadakin and Fred Weldin, EG4; Maureen Drake and Earl Eiker, EG3; Harriet Du Val and Chuck Newling, AS2; and Barbara Kerslake, ED4, and Judd Johnson, AS4.

Judy Struck and Dave Paca, AS3; Harriet Hoover and John Seibert, AS3; Jackie Lee, AS2, and Bruce Greene, AG2, and Sue Kemp and Ron McCoy, AS3 were recently pinned.

### THETA CHI

The "Thete Estate" has been renovated and the new look in the billiard room is short of polar. Theta Chi has not only taken on a new physical appearance but also a new achievement scholastically in that 11 brothers achieved an index of 3.0 or better.

Many brothers enjoyed their vacation when they portook in a deer-hunting trip at the Country Estate of "Deerslayer" Stecker. It was a successful trip since six deer were bagged in a days hunting and the evening was passed reminiscing the hunt over tea and biscuits.

### ALPHA EPSILON PI

The brothers of AEPI extend heartiest congratulations to brother Marv Slein AS2, and Past-Master Barry Reibman on their pinnings to Miss Harriet Adelstein of Trenton, N.J., and Miss Judy Harad of Wilm., De.

AEPI will host their rushing party tonight to the palpatating pulsations of Louis A and the Counts.

### COLUMNISTS NOTE

Because the IFC has a separate article on rushing, all mention of rushing activities has been deleted from this week's column. In the future, would the houses please put the classification of those pinned and engaged in their articles. For example -- John Doe, AS7, and Judy Smith, Wilmington.

### Dr. Dyer-

(Continued from Page 5) gerta Trunk, lecturer in nursing. Miss Irma Ayers AS3, Dean of school of Home Ec., and three undergraduates - Miss Thelma Baldwin ED2, Miss Madeleine Baker, AS3 and Miss Elizabeth Ward, HE4.

### Muzzling-

(Continued from Page 5) Communist threat to the world, would be a truly foolish move for the U. S. and a genuine boon for the conspiratorial elements at work in our government.

### JACKSON'S HARDWARE

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## Holly Goes To Register

I was totally unprepared for that fateful Friday that I was to register at my Mother's dear Alma Mater. Everyone said that the small green appointment card was necessary so I held it tightly clutched in one hand, until I noticed the "do not bend, roll, or fold" note on one side. It must have taken me fifteen minutes to iron the creases out of it. By then, the card had a light brown tint. Oh well, so I get expelled.

Some kid at the field house entrance wanted to swipe my card. After all my work at straightening the card, I wasn't about to relinquish it. He finally convinced me that I couldn't get in if I didn't give it up. I should have kept it. Since I had about fifteen minutes before a bridge date, I hurried to the nearest table.

## Capt. A. Kettering Of Marine Corps To Be On Campus

Captain A. J. Kettering, Marine Corps Aviation Selection Officer will be on campus Feb. 19 and 20 to interview students for flight training programs.

Qualified seniors and graduates will attend a 10 week Officer Candidate course after graduation and then be commissioned. After commissioning they proceed directly to Pensacola, Fla., and undergo 18 months of flight training with full officer status.

There are no training commitments during the school year. All time spent in the program is counted for pay purposes upon commissioning.

In about five minutes I had all my cards. There were about sixteen in all. While filling out the pink slip, I suddenly discovered that one hole-filled card was wrong. I rushed back to the Anthropology table and asked for the right one. I really couldn't believe it when they told me that the afternoon section of "Our Ancestors" was filled. I had to take an eight o'clock or reschedule. I got it straight with only one Saturday class after some time. Finally I was back filling in my pink slip. Suddenly I realized that I had lost my special pencil. I figured that an ordinary one would suffice and walked happily out the door, only two minutes late for my card game.

You can imagine my surprise when I discovered more tables and ropes going every which way. I decided to follow along a rope. Soon I was standing in front of a chair that seemed to other purpose than to hold up the rope. Well, maybe a cross country route is better I decided and set out.

I managed to climb over a few ropes and the coast was clear or so I thought. Suddenly

I was sitting in a pile of dust. I saw there was one more rope. People were walking past not even noticing my plight. A smiling man in a blue uniform helped me to my feet and then left.

All went well through about four stations, as they are called until I went to get my I.D. card. Well, if you could see that picture you'd just die. My normally neat blond hair hung almost straight and my eyes squinted. I looked more like a gun moll than any graduate of a private high school. I was just sick. A cardboard with my name on it even covered my new blouse I had worn for the occasion. To add to my mortification, my latest interest in the male line walked up just then and chortled. I swear he did. I was determined to get out fast.

Good intentions, however, are one thing. There was one more imposing row of tables before me. They were selling things; yearbooks, poetry books, and class dues. After paying a few dollars here and there, I picked up a copy of the school paper and walked out.

(Continued to Page 7)



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Donald O'Connor in  
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SATURDAY FEB. 10  
Mickey Rooney - Buddy Hackett  
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DUCKY"

SUN.-MON.-TUES., FEB. 11-13  
Chubby Checker  
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## Self Study Commission Probes Of University Graduates Rating

Last year the commission to study the impact of the university on its undergraduates (or as it is more frequently called, the university Self-Study Commission) began its three and a half year study. Before its final report is compiled in 1964, the Commission hopes to have investigated most of the important areas of collegiate experience at the university.

Meanwhile, the Commission plans to release interim reports to the students and faculty. This is the first of such reports submitted by Dr. Gorham Lane, chairman of the self-study commission.

During the past few months the Commission has undertaken an extensive study designed to discover the whereabouts of undergraduates who after graduation from the university went to other schools for graduate or professional training. Once the students have been located, the Commission has sought means of evaluating their success as compared to that of students from other universities. To accomplish this a rating sheet containing eight questions was sent to each of the graduate departments where these students were studying. The eight questions covered several facets of achievement, such as the quality of performance in graduate school, the quality of undergraduate preparation, the ability to communicate effectively, and knowledge of world affairs.

Thus far, results have been obtained for 214 students who graduated from Delaware between the years 1956 and 1960. Over 130 different graduate training institutions are represented in the advanced training of these students and the universities where they are studying. The results are encouraging. Over 57% of the graduates attained overall ratings of above average or superior while 34% have received ratings of average. Only 9% have received ratings below average. There is need for improvement in the area of written communication where 12% of the students received ratings of "below average" or "unsatisfactory."

When university graduates choose a graduate or professional school, the findings suggest that the majority tend to stay close to Delaware, although an occasional student has gone as far as Hawaii, Paris, England, Germany or Finland.

This study will be continued for two more years and should provide a basis for continued evaluation of the undergraduate program at the university. It reflects the results of the efforts of the faculty, administrators and accomplishments of the students.

In areas where improvement is indicated, the proper steps can be undertaken to bring it about. In areas where modicum of success has been achieved, further efforts can be made to become more successful.

## Pvt. Carlson Named Honor Trainee

Private Adolph F. Carlson, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph F. Carlson, Jr., 104 Western Ave., Elsmere, has been selected outstanding trainee of his basic training company at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Word of this recognition of his leadership, military bearing and training proficiency was received by Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the university, from Col. Arthur D. Von Rohr, commanding officer of the Second Training Regiment.

Col. Von Rohr stated: "Private Carlson was chosen for this honor from approximately 200 fellow trainees for his exemplary performance from Nov. 2 to Dec. 20 1961. His consistent excellence in inspections, physical training, marksmanship, and his untiring efforts in learning the many subjects taught in the intensive basic training program served as a constant example to the members of his company."

The letter to President Perkins was accompanied by a pictorial record of basic training at Fort Jackson which included photos of Private Carlson and other members of his unit. Private Carlson, a 1961 graduate of the university majored in business administration.



Maj. Gen. Raymond E. Bell, Deputy Commanding General of the Second Army and a West Point graduate, congratulates advanced RPTC cadets during his recent inspection visit of the university ROTC facilities.



Colonel Gerald H. Ragsdale, Professor of Military Science at the university, administers the oath of office commissioning Lawrence J. Logan, Jr., Frederick W. Kutz, Jr. and Harry R. Wackett, Jr. as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army Reserve.

### LIBRARY

Students will be allowed to borrow library books only on presentation of a properly validated university identification card.

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**Would like to give away 200 Silver Dollars . . .**

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## Dealing's Of Early Railroader Tale Of 'Impo probable Rascal'

By DICK CROSSLAND

During the battle in Albany between the Vanderbilt faction and the Erie Railroad Directors, the Commodore suddenly withdrew from the bidding for votes. The Black Horse Cavalry, with no one to bid against the Erie legislation, suddenly passed a bill legalizing the Erie director's (Drew, Fisk, and Gould) overissue of stock and preventing dual ownership of the Erie and New York Central Railroads.

Cornelius Vanderbilt still held a knife in the back of Drew, Fisk, and Gould in the person of Judge Barnard. His Honor's injunctions could not be swept away by Mattoon and his Black Horse Cavalry, leaving the Erie Directors under threat of heavy fine or imprisonment if they ventured to return to New York City. However, Judge Barnard was such a mental counterpart of Vanderbilt it was a cinch if Vanderbilt could be pacified, so could Barnard.

Drew knew this fact and ran to the Commodore to make amends. With tears in his eyes, Uncle Daniel protested that "it was a terrible thing for old friends like him and the Commodore to be at loggerheads." Replying "it didn't pay to kick a skunk," Vanderbilt urged Drew to draw up a chair and talk. Vanderbilt demanded \$3,-

750,000 for his watered 50,000 shares of Erie, and his lieutenants were to be reimbursed for their speculative losses. Erie was also to buy \$15,000,000 of bonds of Drew's in the Boston, Hartford, and Erie Railroad, a line which was to become a trunk line connecting Boston and New York.

Fisk and Gould were rejoicing over their Albany victory when the word of the Drew-Vanderbilt compromise reached them. They had already taken steps to pull Barnard's legal teeth, but the cowardly Drew had spoiled all. Barnard was a Tammany judge, and Fisk had recently become very friendly with Boss Tweed. Tweed was willing to accept incentives to join the

(Continued to Page 13)

## Dr. Bailey Speaks To Tri-Beta On Man and Micro-organisms

It's the little things that count according to Dr. W. Robert Bailey, university associate professor of biological sciences. This was the basis of his talk at the first Beta Beta Beta meeting this semester held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Wolf Hall. Dr. Bailey pointed out man's dependence upon micro-organisms. He discussed the factors which affected the development

of microbiology, which is the study of micro-organisms. He explained to members some of the theories of disease and how microbiology has contributed to an increase in man's longevity. Included in his talk were the effect of the industrial and sanitary revolutions on the world and the impact of the 19th century philosophers.

Dr. Bailey is the senior author of the book "Diagnostic Microbiology" which is being published and will be used as a text this semester.

Dr. Bailey came to the university in 1956. Prior to that he was bacteriologist-in-charge of the Enteric Bacteriology Laboratory in the Lab-

oratory of Hygiene, Department of National Health and Welfare, Canada.

Originally from Barbados, West Indies, Dr. Bailey moved to Canada and later did his undergraduate work at McGill University in Montreal. After spending five years in the Royal Canadian Air Force, he completed his M.S. and Ph.D. in medical bacteriology at McGill.



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Feb. 12, 1962

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**Holly Goes-**

(Continued from Page 6)

I finally got to my room and glanced at the front page of the paper. As I fell asleep exhausted, I mused over the headlines, "Registration Made Easier And Quicker by New Scheduling."

**Org. News-**

(Continued from Page 5)

**FRENCH HOUSE**

The women of La Maison Francaise wish to thank Dean Hocutt for providing their house with the French and United States flags. The flags are dis-

played from the front porch of the house.

French author Vercors and his wife were guests at a coffee held by La Maison Francaise last month. Vercors was a visiting scholar in the modern language department.

New officers of The American Society of Civil Engineers have been elected. Civil engineering students selected include Lee Webster, '63, president; Norman Pratt, '63, vice president; John Anderson, '64, secretary; Bill Derby, '63 treasurer; Dick Hangen, '63, and

Jim Lutrzykowski, '63, Engineering Council representatives.

The new officers assumed responsibilities on Jan. 11.

**LAW CLUB**

The College Law Club will hold its second meeting Monday evening, Feb. 12, at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Faculty Lounge.

If anyone wishes further information about the club they are requested to contact: Eric Morrison, Sandy Blank, Arthur Hindsen, Paul Baker, Pete

Georges or Ben Ignatowski, AYR

The Active Young Republicans will meet Monday evening, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. All are invited.

**Obnoxious-**

(Continued from Page 4)

with feet straight out to one side or the other, but somehow when I put my hands on the stuffed leather, they always aimed my nose at the floor.

By this time in high school it became evident that only one type of girl was popular - the pretty type. No one with a mashed nose is pretty. I became

a very avid reader. My girl friends always waved at me from the soda fountain.

When I entered college, physical education was offered in team sports. By this time my agile little friends had become graceful young women. Smiling and gazelle-like, they leaped about the tennis courts returning fore - and backhand shots. Clumsily, but certainly not obnoxiously, I bounded into my place, clenched my racket, closed my eyes, stuck out my tongue and swung. For a long time afterwards I believed that if I hadn't let go of the racket it would have been a home run!

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(See story on page 1)



JANE ANN DAVIS



LINDA LARSON



MARGE B. DUDA

## Two Local Scientists Publish Diagnostic Microbiology Text

Two local scientists are the authors of a book, *Diagnostic Microbiology*, soon to be released. They are Dr. W. Robert A. Bailey and Sylvan G. Scott.

Dr. Bailey, associate professor of biological sciences at the university and Mr. Scott, head of the bacteriology laboratory at the Delaware Hospital, have co-authored the book which will

be used as a textbook for college bacteriology students and as a reference book for practicing bacteriologists. The C.V. Mosby Co., St. Louis, Mo. is the publisher.

The book contains information on the cultivation of microorganisms, the microscopic examination of microorganisms and proper methods for collecting and handling specimens. Included are recommended procedures for the cultivation of both common and rare pathogens isolated from clinical material.

### GROUPS OF BACTERIA

One part of the book is devoted to a series of chapters which cover the various groups of bacteria of medical importance. Other subjects considered are proscribed tests for the susceptibility of bacteria to antibiotics, serological procedures on microorganisms and patients' sera, and a technical section on culture media, reagents and tests.

Bailey, a university faculty member since 1956, is a member of the Canadian Society of Microbiology, Sigma Xi, the American Society for Micro-

biologists and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He has published a number of articles on enteric microbiology.

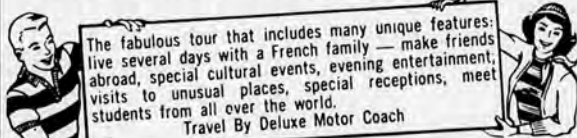
### MICROBIOLOGISTS

Scott is in charge of the bacteriology laboratory at the Delaware Hospital, where he has been employed for the past 25 years. He attended Drexel Institute of Technology and received his laboratory training at the Pennsylvania Department of Health Laboratories. He has published a number of scientific papers in association with Wilmington physicians on the diagnosis and treatment of infectious diseases.

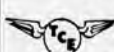
Mr. Scott, a member of the American Society of Microbiologists, is a consultant in bacteriology to the Memorial Hospital. He also teaches the course in diagnostic microbiology at the Delaware Hospital's School of Medical Technology.



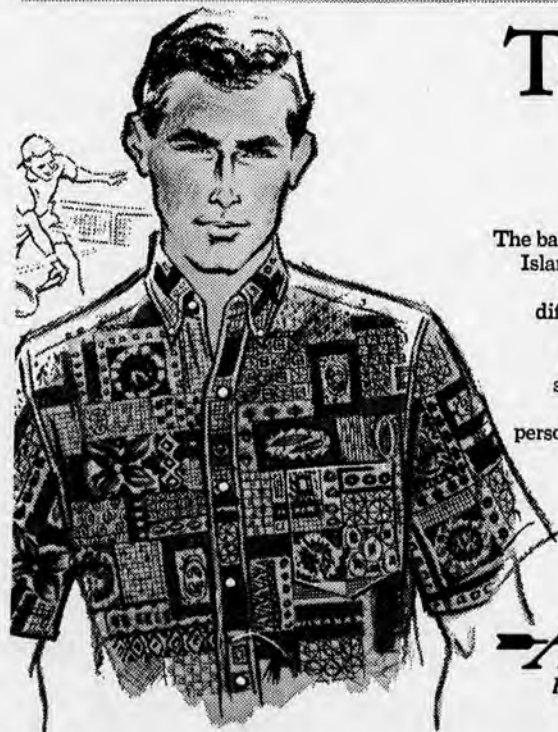
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Long sleeves \$5.00

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# ARROW

From the  
"Cum Laude Collection"

## Schedule—

(Continued from Page 16)

GEORGETOWN  
GETTYSBURG  
Penn Military  
RUTGERS  
Lehigh  
Bucknell (doubleheader)

ALBRIGHT  
MUHLENBERG  
TEMPLE  
Drexel  
Villanova  
Rutgers  
Seton Hall  
PENN STATE



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

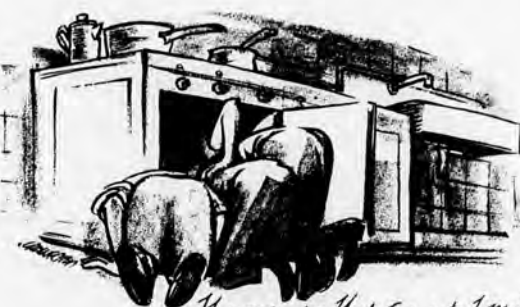
### IS STUDYING NECESSARY?

Once there were three roommates and their names were Walter Pellucid, Casimir Fing, and LeRoy Holocaust and they were all taking English lit. and they were all happy, friendly, outgoing types and they all smoked Marlboro Cigarettes as you would expect from such a gregarious trio, for Marlboro is the very essence of sociability, the very spirit of amity, and very soul of concord, with its tobacco so mild and flavorful, its pack so king-size and flip-top, its filter so pure and white, and you will find when you smoke Marlboros that the world is filled with the song of birds and no man's hand is raised against you.

Each night after dinner Walter and Casimir and LeRoy went to their room and studied English lit. For three hours they sat in sombre silence and pored over their books and then, squinty and spent, they toppled onto their pallets and sobbed themselves to sleep.

This joyless situation obtained all through the first semester. Then one night they were all simultaneously struck by a marvelous idea. "We are all studying the same thing," they cried. "Why, then, should each of us study for three hours? Why not each study for one hour? It is true we will only learn one-third as much that way, but it does not matter because there are three of us and next June before the exams, we can get together and pool our knowledge!"

Oh, what rapture then fell on Walter and Casimir and LeRoy!



*The wax in their ears got melted*

They flung their beanies into the air and danced a gavotte and lit thirty or forty Marlboros and ran out to pursue the pleasure which had so long, so bitterly, been missing from their lives.

Alas, they found instead a series of grisly misfortunes. Walter, alas, went searching for love and was soon going steady with a coed named Invieta Breadstuff, a handsome lass, but, alas, hopelessly addicted to bowling. Each night she bowled five hundred lines, some nights a thousand. Poor Walter's thumb was a shambles and his purse was empty, but Invieta just kept on bowling and in the end, alas, she left Walter for a pin-setter, which was a terrible thing to do to Walter, especially in this case, because the pin-setter was automatic.

Walter, of course, was far too distraught to study his English lit, but he took some comfort from the fact that his roommates were studying and they would help him before the exams. But Walter, alas, was wrong. His roommates, Casimir and LeRoy, were nature lovers and they used their free time to go for long tramps in the woods and one night, alas, they were treed by two bears, Casimir by a brown bear and LeRoy by a kodiak, and they were kept in the trees until spring set in and the bears went to Yellowstone for the tourist season.

So when the three roommates met before exams to pool their knowledge, they found they had none to pool! Well sir, they had a good long laugh about that and then rushed to the kitchen and stuck their heads in the oven. It was, however, an electric oven and the effects were, on the whole, beneficial. The wax in their ears got melted and they acquired a healthy tan and today they are married to a lovely young heiress named Ganglia Bran and live in the Canal Zone, where there are many nice boats to wave at.

© 1962 Max Shulman

*In case you worry about such things, their wife is a Marlboro smoker, too, which adds to the general merriment. Marlboro is ubiquitous, as well as flavorful, and you can buy them in all 50 states as well as the Canal Zone.*

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## PiKA Sponsors Bowling Tourney Five Divisions Offer Prizes For All

To provide the individual with an opportunity to compete with other students on a non-team basis, Pi Kappa Alpha is sponsoring a bowling tournament for the students staff, and faculty of the university. The tournament will consist of 5 divisions: men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, plus a mixed doubles event.

The dates for the tournament are Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, February 20-22nd. Students will have a choice of 6 times to bowl, 1:15 or 3:30 on any of the 3 dates. The fees \$2.00 for singles and \$3.75 for doubles, provide for operating expenses, bowling, and a handsome prize return. The guaranteed prize lists may be found posted in conspicuous spots around campus.

Entry forms can be obtained from and returned to any of the following rooms: 218 Brown,

208 Cannon, 252 Colburn, 105 Harrington C, 104 Harrington D, 105 Kent, 106 Sharp, 327 Smyth, 237 Squire, 152 Thompson, 9 Warner, PiKA House -- or any Pike brother or pledge at any time.

### Ext. Offers--

(Continued from Page 3)

effective he must have knowledge of, and sometimes responsibility for, other phases such as the physical staging, audience promotion and business management, and play selection.

Areas to be covered by the course also include casting, rehearsals, stage movement and blocking, timing, bibliography, the playing of comedy, new materials and equipment, and contemporary theories of production.

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## SCAD To Join State Drive For Voter Registration

By BETSY PILAT

Members of the Student Committee Against Discrimination here and at Delaware State College will take part in the NAACP's state-wide drive for voter registration, it was announced Friday in Dover.

Roland Livingston, chairman of SCAD at Delaware State, also stated after a joint executive committee meeting of the two groups, that students would "continue to work for the passage of the Delaware Civil Rights Law, House Bill 422."

The bill, which prohibits racial and religious discrimination in public accommodations must be petitioned from the Revised Statutes Committee before it can be brought to the floor of the House.

SCAD representatives joined Wilmington Fair Practices Committee members in meetings with Democratic and Republican leaders in late January, to press for active legislative support of the bill. Members of FPC at the meeting included: Mrs. Ruth Kolber, the Reverend Messrs. Maurice J. Moyer and Thomas Luce, and Roosevelt Franklin, chairman of the People's Action Campaign. City Democratic Party Chairman Michael Poppi and state representatives Thomas Murray and Russel

Dineen who also attended pledged to work for the bill.

Jim White, chairman of the University of Delaware SCAD, which was cited by the January NAACP Newsletter for its "stand on civil rights in spite of the antipathy of administration," and Roland Livingston both praised Wilmington Mayor John Babiarz who called for an anti-discrimination restaurant law, now in effect. Passed by the City Council, the ordinance makes racial discrimination unlawful in eating places.

White added that SCAD is "closely watching" the upcoming Newark City elections.

"We are interested in the mayoralty and western district elections, where Councilman George Wilson, one of the leaders of the local fight against discrimination, will be running for re-election," he said.

### Students Will Be Guests At Dinner

The 1962 Engineer's Week Banquet will be held at the Du Pont Country Club the evening Tuesday February 20.

The speaker of the evening will be Mr. James Dingham, Vice President-Chief Engineer, (Continued to Page 13)

## Richardson Speaks On American Painting

Dr. Edgar P. Richardson, recently appointed director of the Winterthur Museum, spoke on "American Painting, 1857-1889," in Wold Hall. It was his first speaking engagement in Delaware since assuming his new post.

The lecture was devoted to the exhibition on the same topic, which is currently being shown at the Delaware Art Center under the sponsorship of the university and the Wilmington Society of the Fine Arts. The exhibition marks the Land-Grant Centennial which is being observed by colleges and universities throughout the nation this year.

Dr. Richardson is an honors graduate of Williams College and studied painting at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. He served for many years as educational secretary, assistant director and director of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

A distinguished scholar in the field of American painting, he has written several books and is editor and founder of "The Art Quarterly." The Archives of American Art in Detroit is one of his most successful projects.

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Sizes 5-15



**Lovely Misses  
DRESSES**  
Sizes 10-20

We're clearing stock in sizes 10 to 20, with lots and lots of size 18. Wools, crepes, and dacrons marked "way-down" so you can't possibly resist them!

**Sweaters & Blouses**

All month they've been going, going, going—but we've a few left for you at way down prices!

**PEGGY CRONIN FASHIONS**

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NORTH ST., ELKTON



## Landis-

(Continued from Page 1)  
assistant professor in 1951. She also holds degrees from Columbia University. Miss Gaddis was a research fellow at the university during the summer of 1954 and won several contests in the mid-west prior to her appointment at Delaware.

Both Miss Gaddis and Mr. Loudis have done extensive duopiano concertizing and their yearly recital at the university is one of the highlights of the department's activity.

### PROGRAM

The program contains a varied range of musical idioms, including early classical romantic, modern and strongly nationalistic compositions. The performance as a whole is treated as chamber music for which reason they usually use music in recital.

"Sonata in D" by Galuppi-Bormioli will begin the program. Following this early example of the classical period will be Sainte-Saens' arrangement of "Variations on a theme by Beethoven." This piece is remarkable and that it sounds like Beethoven - not like Saint Saens trying to trap sound like Beethoven - into which many composers have fallen.

"March, Opus 26A" by Daniel Gregory Mason is one of several compositions for two pianos by this American composer. "Polka" by Lennox Berkeley and "Valse from 'Facade'" by William Walton are both musical satires on their respective forms.

"Dances Andalouses" by Manuel Infante are two of this Spanish composer's better known works. A recording of these fiery Spanish dances has been made by the famous Iturbi duo-piano team.

American Composers  
Homer Simmons, a young American who has composed many selections for two pianos, including the "Alice in Wonderland" suite, will be represented by "Scherzino" three selections by the Russian composer Rehwold Gliere will come next.

Concluding the program will be the Finale from "New Dance." This piece, formerly part of a ballet scored has now also been arranged for full orchestra by its young American composer, Wallingford Riegger.



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## Moore-

(Continued from Page 1)  
Institute of Technology in 1942. Following graduation, he worked as a draftsman for architectural firms and for the Fairfax County Planning Commission, Fairfax, Va., before entering military service.

In 1946-47 he was a research assistant with the American Society of Planning Officials in Chicago. He left the organization to become city planner for the City Plan Commission of Waukesha, Wisconsin. He also served briefly as director of planning for Chicago's South Side Planning Board and for three years as executive director of the Housing and Urban Redevelopment Commission, Toledo, Ohio, and as urban renewal consultant to that city in 1956. His other recent assignments include managing director of the Office of Housing Improvement and Urban

Renewal and secretary to the Housing Improvement and Urban Renewal Commission of Toledo.

## Spring Rushing-

(Continued from Page 1)

**BALD & SPEAKS**  
Following these talks a film on the fraternity system at the University of Indiana was shown and a talk was given by William Baldt, assistant admissions officer, a 1957 KA at Delaware. Mr. Baldt worked for Kappa Alpha's national office following his graduation from the university. He spoke on some of the advantages of fraternity life and pointed out that an exceptionally high percentage of campus leaders at the university are fraternity members.

Harry King, AS3, KA, IFC rushing chairman, reminded the men that all houses are open each day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dean Donald P. Hardy, assis-

tant dean of students and Mr. Julio Acuna, faculty advisor to IFC were introduced. Mr. Baldt and Al Goldman answered questions concerning the fraternity system following the formal meeting.

## Coeds Pass-

(Continued from Page 1)

ing, editing, fashion, advertising or art, in competition for the twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

The winning Guest Editors will be brought to New York for four weeks next June to help edit, write and illustrate Mademoiselle's 1962 August College issue. They will receive travel expenses and a salary.

While they are in New York, the Guest Editors will interview outstanding men and women in their chosen fields to help clarify their career aims. They will also visit fashion showrooms and advertising agencies, and will be guests

of honor at Mademoiselle's mammoth College Fashion Show in the Waldorf Astoria and at parties that the magazine is planning for them.

## Pearce-

(Continued from Page 2)

for Mrs. Pearce.  
The curator is responsible for creating the proper museum climate of respect for American antiquities, investigating and screening offers of furniture and art objects, cataloging items acquired and already held, instructing staff members on care of priceless historic pieces, and conducting scholarly research to determine historic authenticity of items and, finally, to pass this information on to the public.

Her job grew out of Mrs. Kennedy's wish to refurbish the White House with antique furniture, chiefly of the first quarter of the nineteenth century, in keeping with its character as an historic American house.

LUCKY STRIKE presents:

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"AT THE PROM"

"I'm mad for you Martha."

"I'm Hilda."

"I'll give a buck to any guy who dances with her."

"There must have been garlic in the salad."

"Put me down, George... I SAID PUT ME DOWN!"

IF TOBACCO COULD TALK (and who is certain it can't?) it would beg to be placed in Luckies. However, we would turn a deaf ear. Only tobacco that can prove its worth will ever get in a Lucky. This may seem heartless—but it pays! Today, college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. We'd never be able to make that statement if we listened to every slick-talking tobacco leaf that tried to get into Luckies.

**CHANGE TO LUCKIES** and get some taste for a change!

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**Railroaders—**

(Continued from Page 8)

Erie camp. With him would come Judge Barnard. Now, their flush of success had been stolen away.

In capitulation, the Erie spent \$500,000 in Albany; the road was forced to buy \$15,000,000 of worthless BH&E Bonds; Vanderbilt lost prestige and money; Tammany Hall was enriched for acting as mediator; and Fisk and Gould retained control of the road. Drew retired from the Erie board of directors conceding, "There ain't nothin' in Airy no more." Judge Barnard had made such a fuss about the fire he would reap upon the Erie directors he was forced to extract some retribution for their flagrant contempt violation. He fined the lesser directors \$10 each; but he had to give considerable thought to the cases of Drew, Gould, and Fisk. His Honor thought so hard over their cases that they eventually

slipped his mind.

(To Be Continued)

**Engineers—**

(Continued from Page 11)  
American Telephone & Telegraph Company, whose topic will be "Communications of the Future." In accordance with the custom during several years past, seniors and graduate students of the university school of engineering will be invited to the 1962 Engineers' Week Banquet as guests of the Engineering Societies of Delaware.

**Trackmen—**

(Continued from Page 15)  
ry Pratt and Dick Schwartz in the shot put, and Ollie Baker in the high jump.

**ATHLETES INVITED**

Coach Flynn would also like to send out a S. O. S. for any athletes who are interested in competing in track and field.

He is especially interested in attracting freshmen to his program. On the varsity level, Coach Flynn is in dire need of pole vaulters, broad jumpers, javelin throwers, and managers. All interested men are requested to contact coach Flynn.

A tentative schedule for the indoor season is as follows:  
Feb. 16 - West Chester State  
Feb. 17 - Baltimore Development.

Feb. 23 - West Chester State.  
March 16 - Triangular Meet—Albright and Ursinus.  
March 24 - South Atlantic Championships.

All home meets will be held in the back of Carpenter Field House.

**U.D.G. Produces**

(Continued from Page 1)

theaters, Renee O'Leary who is an UDG newcomer, and regulars of the organization.

These include Joyce Heppel-

ein, Floella Kotch, Bernard Weiner, A. B. Root, Herman Simmons, Alan Duff, and Emory Whaley.

"The Gazebo" was first presented in the Wilmington Playhouse with Walter Slezak in the lead. A film was also made from the story.

Students may receive free admission by presenting their registration cards at Mitchell Hall.

Production staff members include set designing, Mansell Richards; scene construction; Dr. Michael Kubico; scene painting, L. Parker Thomas; lighting, William Long; properties, Jean Sweeney; costumes, Martha Schneider; make-up, Virginia Mahanna.

Also, publicity, Lois Young and Taggart Evans; business manager, Colonel Donald Dutton; house manager, Mildred Ernest; stage manager, Joseph Leahy; tickets and theater parties, Jack Ernest; and programs, William Batt.

**Home Ec Conference****Sponsored by Sears**

Nancy Gore, a representative from the Peace Corps, will discuss the role of the home economist in the Corps on Feb. 23 at a conference banquet co-sponsored by Sears-Roebuck and the Home Economics Club.

"Spotlighting Home Economics" is the theme of the conference to be held Feb. 23 and 24. The program will open with a tea at 4:30 p.m. in the Activity room, Alison Hall followed by a buffet banquet beginning at 6 p.m.

The conference will reconvene at 10 a.m. on Saturday with a coffee hour in 200 Alison Hall. A panel will discuss career opportunities in foods and nutrition, child development and clothing and textiles.

Panelists include: Marian Bryan, nutrition consultant with Visiting Nursing Service of Philadelphia; Diane Warner, director of University Settlements of Philadelphia; and Dorothy Taylor, instructor of costume design and history of costume at this university.

Mrs. Alice King, Delaware Home Demonstration Leader, will conclude the conference discussing "The Image of the Home Economist."

Replies to the invitations should be sent to Nancy Dukes, 17 Warner Hall, or put in the box at the southeast entrance to Alison Hall, today.

Seniors Mary Lou Balhman and Barbara Edwards are co-chairmen of the conference.

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: DON McCAHAN

When a new telephone building goes up in his area, Don McCahan will be found right in the center of activity. It's Don's responsibility to work closely with the architects in developing blueprints, also to follow up to be sure construction meets specifications. A lot of responsibility for a young engineer just two years out of college, but a lot of

satisfaction, too. Because Don knows that his contributions lead to better telephone service for his community.

Don McCahan of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, and the other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country, help make your communications service the finest in the world.

**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE MONTH

## Extension Courses Are Now Available To Area Industries

A pair of courses not usually available to industry in this area have been added to the university extension schedule this spring.

Dr. Gordon C. Godbey, director of the extension division, announced that Applied Experimental Psychology will treat the specifics of design and use of machines, while Industrial Sociology will look at the broader pattern of social organization of work.

The psychology course, sometimes titled "human engineering," will consider the psychological factors in design and use of machines, including sensory limits of visual perception, hearing, speech and vibration sensitivity, and response in addition to how arrangement of instruments affects fatigue and stress.

Associate Professor F. Loren Smith, instructor in the course, said he will also discuss the space-medical area of balance under periods of weightlessness. The course will be offered on Tuesday evenings in Newark.

Major elements common in the overall structure of industrial societies will be considered in the sociology course, to be offered on Thursdays in Newark. Dr. Arnold Feldman, associate professor, will be the instructor.



## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 9

8 p.m. - Morgan-Vall, Room - Cosmopolitan Club.  
8:15 p.m. - Mitchell Hall - U.D.G. Presents "The Gazebo".

Saturday, Feb. 10

8 p.m. - Wolf Aud. - Film "The Mouse That Roared".  
8:15 p.m. - Mitchell Hall - U.D.G. Presents "The Gazebo".

Sunday, Feb. 11

7 p.m. - Westminster House - New Delhi Assembly Report.  
8:15 p.m. - Wolf Aud. - Film "The Mouse That Roared".

Monday, Feb. 12

5 p.m. - Vall. Room - S.G.A. Policy Cmte.  
6:15 p.m. - Agnew Room - Asst. Dorm. Directors Mtg.  
6:30 p.m. - B & G Room - Class of '63 Council.  
7 p.m. - Fac. Lounge - Active Young Republicans.  
7 p.m. - McLane Room - A.P.O. Mtg.  
7:30 p.m. - Agnew Room - I. H. C. Mtg.

Tuesday, Feb. 13

4:15 p.m. - Agnew Room - I. F. C. Mtg.  
6 p.m. - Agnew Room - W. S.C.S. Mtg.  
7 p.m. - Morgan-Vall, Room - Newman Club Mtg.  
7 p.m. - McLane Room - Lutheran Student Organization Mtg.  
7 p.m. - Wesley House - Wesley Mtg. - Rev. Wm. E. Hitchens.  
7 p.m. - Agnew Room - Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.  
7:30 p.m. - B & G Room - S.A.M. Mtg.  
8:15 p.m. - McLane Room - Accounting Club Mtg.  
7 p.m. - Fac. Lounge - A. I. Ch. E.

Wednesday, Feb. 14

12 noon - Morgan-Vall Room - Faculty Club Luncheon.  
4 p.m. - Agnew Room - Placement Mtg. - Baltimore Public School System Representative.  
6 p.m. - Morgan-Vall, Room - Wilm. Chapter of Am. Soc. of Metals.  
6:30 p.m. - Mitchell Hall - Modern Dance Rehearsal.  
7 p.m. - B & G Room - W.E.C. Mtg.  
7:30 p.m. - McLane Room - Outing Club Mtg.  
8 p.m. - Small Cafeteria - Slides and Talk by John Chalfant "Communism on the Map."  
7:30 p.m. - Wolf Aud. - Films on Africa-sponsored by Cannon H.

Thursday, Feb. 15

7:30 p.m. - Agnew Room - International Relations Club Mtg.  
7:30 p.m. - Fac. Lounge - German Club Mtg.  
7 p.m. - Wesley House - Wesley Mtg. - Rev. Leland B. Hall.  
8:15 p.m. - Wolf Aud. - Lecture by Elizabeth Dixon Abernethy Asst. to Vice Chairman of Democratic National Cmte.  
5 p.m. - Wolf Aud. - Junior Counselor Mtg.

Friday, Feb. 16

8:15 p.m. - Mitchell Hall - Two-Piano Concert (Prof. Loudis and Gaddis).

## University's Bridge Players Can Enter National Tourney

Eric Morrison, AS2, Theta Chi, will direct the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament on campus on Feb. 23.

Delaware will be one of the more than 200 colleges, universities, and junior colleges who will participate in the tourney. The competition is sponsored by the Association of College Unions.

The university is in region three, competing with schools in the states of West Va., Del., Pa., Md., and N. J. There are 11 national regions.

Last year, Scott Boice, AS2, and Carol Williams, AS3, were the local winners in which teams representing Harvard University and Stanford University won the national championship titles and trophy cups. More than 100 students won regional and campus honors.

The hands will be judged by William Root, contact bridge authority, who, along with Charles Goren, noted bridge expert,

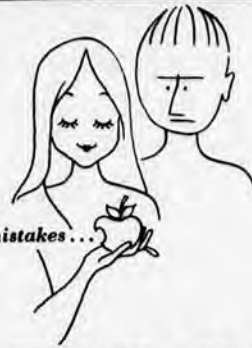
will determine campus, regional and national winners.

All play will be by mail and will be conducted on the individual campuses in a single session.

Traveling trophies and plaques will be given the college participants winning the national titles--one cup for the college of the team scoring highest on the East-West hands and one cup for the college of the North-South hand winners. Each of the four individual national winners will receive a smaller cup for his permanent possession. In addition, campus winners will receive a certificate suitable for framing.

"The National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee, a part of the Games Committee of the Association of College Unions, is interested in developing contract bridge as an interesting supplement to the collegiate social program," Eric Morrison said.

The current competition is the 13th annual renewal of the tournament.



We all make mistakes...

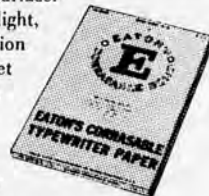
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## Blue Hen of The Week

By DENISE GRANKE

Delaware's 6'6" center Nate Cloud presently leads the team in points and rebounds.

He has scored a total of 197 points for a game average of 17.9 and 164 rebounds for a 14.9 average. Coach Wisniewski feels that Nate is "an outstanding player" and would even go as far to say that he is "one of the finest players in the East."

In addition to Nate's athletic ability, he has done well scholastically, earning a 2.50 this last semester in mechanical engineering.



NATE CLOUD

Cloud's performance in the Rutgers and Swarthmore contests won him a position on the major college All-East team in January. Nate's two free throws in the closing minute of the Rutgers game clinched a 75-74 decision. Totalling 25 points, he led an attack which overcame a six point halftime deficit.

Earlier that week, Cloud hit

## Trackmen Garner Gold Medals In All-Eastern Championships

By DICK SCHWARTZ

Wes Stack led a contingent of four Blue Hen runners to an impressive victory at the 1962 All-Eastern Indoor Track Championships in Baltimore last week.

for 18 points in the 79-61 Delaware romp over Swarthmore. In this contest, Nate contributed his season's high of 21 rebounds.

Both last season and this, Nate has been the team's leading scorer and outstanding rebounder. Although Nate has scored fewer points and made fewer rebounds this season, he has shown constant and continuous improvement, according to Coach Wisniewski.

In the Delaware-Virginia match last week, Nate came through in the "clutch." With the Blue Hens behind and only three seconds remaining, Cloud scored on a pass from John Barry to win the game.

Two days later, Nate amassed 29 points against one of the finest Marine teams ever assembled. The Quantico Marines have won 28 contests this season out of the same number of starts. Nine of these victories were against outstanding big college teams.

Following basketball season, Nate will switch his address from the field house to Frazier Field and the first base position on the Blue Hen Nine.

A member of advanced ROTC and Sigma Nu fraternity, Nate is considering the possibility of law school after graduation.

Stack, with a tremendous effort, won the mile event over his nearest competitor, Don Wann, by 100 yards. Wes was clocked in the good time of 4:27-6.

Following his early victory, Stack then anchored the final leg of the two mile relay and Delaware became the possessor of two gold medals. Other members of the winning relay team included Dave Herron, Merle Taylor, and Lee McMaster. The relay team was clocked in 8:12.8.

### FLYNN IMPRESSED

Coach Flynn is impressed with the early showings of the squad and is entering a full team at the Philadelphia Inquirer Games at Convention Hall this week end.

The Convention Hall meet is one of the biggest attractions on the winter circuit and attracts many top athletes from across the nation as well as top notch foreign athletes. Early entries in this meet include John Uelses, the world's best pole vaulter with a height of 16 feet 3/4 inches; Gary Gubner, the indoor shot put record holder with a heave of 63 feet 10 inches; and Frank Budd, the "world's fastest human" who has run the 100 yards dash in 9.2 seconds.

Besides Stack, McMasters, Taylor, and Herron, Coach Flynn plans to enter Roy Jernigan in the two mile run, Lar-

(Continued to Page 13)



## Sports SLANTS

By Bob Levinger  
Sports Editor

Wednesday was a bad day for Blue Hen sporting events at Carpenter Field House. The place was jammed but not because of the wrestling match. It seems that the horse show which took place in the hanger drew a fair percentage of the community, including many Delaware students. Unfortunately, only a handful stayed to watch the grapplers battle it out with their adversaries from Johns Hopkins. Must the smell of a stable be present in order to entice students of this university to get out and support its teams? These wrestlers, and all other Blue athletes, train hard in order to successfully compete in their respective sports. The least one can do is actively support them by attending their home games. Apparently, the only conclusion that we can draw from our observations Wednesday is that horses are more popular than wrestlers. It must be their personalities.

Tomorrow the Hen five lays the conference championship on the line when they meet St. Joe's at the field house. The Philadelphians, who are probably the best drilled team that we will meet, have not earned their reputation easily. They now possess a perfect conference record, not to mention their season tally of 12-5.

Although only two of their starting five have reached double figures this season, the Hawks lead all conference offensive and defensive statistics, averaging 82 points per game offensively while allowing only 52.8 points per game defensively.

Delaware, meanwhile, is third in offense with 76.2 points per game and sixth in defense, allowing 68.8 points to its opponents.

One team of this calibre per week is enough for any team except the Hens who, with one day's rest, must meet just as formidable an opponent named LaSalle. Statistically, the Explorers shape up as being quite evenly matched to the Blue's; fifth and sixth respectively in conference offense and defense. As was the case with St. Joe's, LaSalle has only two men in double figures, but this, once again, is very misleading.

In essence, this is the toughest weekend the team will have to face all year. However, the only way we can possibly lose is if we get sloppy.

Delaware, we feel, contains as good a ball club as our opponents, especially on offense. Our job this weekend will be to prove it.

The hoopsters seem to have accumulated quite a few individual honors in MAC league play so far this year. In the scoring category the Hens have Dave Sysko, Nate Cloud and his brother Pete in second, sixth and ninth places respectively. Dave has an average of 21.2, Nate 16.6, and Pete 15.4.

Dave, by the way, is second in field goal percentage with a 53% average, sixth in rebounds (11.6) and fourth in free throws hitting 78% of the time.

Nate, meanwhile, is second in rebounds (14.2) and sixth in free throws with a 74% average.

Noteworthy is the fact that the games this weekend are going to be sellouts. People from St. Joe's and LaSalle have been calling all week trying to get tickets. Thus, they will be here in mass. If one expects to get in to see the game it is important that he get here in the early part of the freshman contest at about 6:30. Otherwise, bring a portable radio.

## Is this the only reason for using Mennen Skin Bracer?

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# Courtmen Set For Weekend Threat

## Diamond Schedule Announced; Stage Set For MAC Title Showdown

### Trinity To Be First Adversary

### As Hens Meet St. Joe's, LaSalle

By DAN TWER

The University of Delaware's defending Middle Atlantic Conference champion baseball club will play 29 games in 1962, it was announced today by Coach Harold R. Raymond.

Delaware will open with Trinity on March 30 at Frazer Field, play six games in the south against East Carolina (twice), Duke, North Carolina, Randolph Macon and Georgetown, and close with Penn State at home on May 24. The schedule includes a double-header at Bucknell on May 5.

The Blue Hens won 17, lost eight and tied one game in 1961, compiling a 10-1 record in league competition. Delaware was beaten by Syracuse in the NCAA District 2 eliminations, the fourth time in six years the Hens were named to the playoffs.

#### HERBERT CHOSEN

Gary Hebert will captain the '62 Blue Hens. The speedy shortstop batted .287, led the team in triples with four, tied for the lead with 21 runs-batted-in, and stole nine bases last year.

Also back will be second baseman Bob Grenda, the Hens' top hitter with a .356 average a year ago; John Strode, left fielder who batted .318; Ralph

Groves, .282 and third baseman Bruce Greene, .271.

Coach Raymond, who enters his seventh season with a sparkling 92-30 record, also will have back pitcher Denman Smith. He had a 4-1 record with a 1.3 earned-run average last year.

#### OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Enhancing the Hens' outlook will be the eligibility of Reeves Montague, switch-hitting transfer from Duke. He was starting third baseman with the Duke nine after playing high school ball at Tower Hill. Raymond said Montague probably will get a tryout at first.

Home games are in capital letters.

The schedule:

TRINITY  
YALE  
East Carolina  
East Carolina  
Duke  
North Carolina  
Randolph Macon  
Georgetown  
LaSALLE  
Swarthmore  
URSINUS  
St. Joseph's  
LAFAYETTE  
HAVERFORD

(Continued to Page 10)

Spearheaded by high scoring Nate Cloud and Dave Sysko, Delaware's varsity basketball squad faces its most severe test of the season tomorrow night, as the Hens aim to keep their perfect Middle Atlantic Conference record (5-0) intact against perennial court power, St. Joseph's, also undefeated in conference play.

Saturday night's tilt will be followed by Monday's crucial home encounter with LaSalle, another strong MAC title contender. A date with Lehigh Wednesday completes the critical series of home games which could conceivably insure Delaware its finest season in court history and give the Hens a real crack at the ever elusive Middle Atlantic Conference basketball championship.

The Hens, though they had their winning streak terminated at six games, fared well in three away contests during the mid-semester break. Delaware edged Virginia 89-88 in another one of those last second thrillers so reminiscent of the first Delaware-Rutgers clash. Again it was big Nate Cloud who proved the hero.

Virginia trailed 87-86 but sank a jump shot in the waning seconds to take a one point advantage. After calling time, John Barry took the ball out of bounds and alertly hit Cloud with a long downcourt pass. Nate's jumper, which was sailing hoopward at the buzzer, swished through the net to provide the margin of victory. Nate finished the game with a high of 29 points.



NATE CLOUD



DAVE SYSKO

Delaware next met a rugged Quantico Marine team riding the crest of a 27 game win streak. Quantico made it 28, but not without a fight. The Hens dropped the decision 98-90, and barring an initial lapse which saw the Hens trail 10-0, Delaware was in the game all the way.

#### RUTGER'S ROUTED

The Hens had a much easier time of it in the return engagement with the Scarlet knights of Rutgers. Delaware took a 39-38 halftime lead and slowly increased the margin until the game ended at 87-79. Dave Sysko, one of the MAC's leading point producers, pumped in 23 markers and grabbed 16 rebounds. Pete followed with 22 points. Brother Nate tallied 16 and co-captain Bill Wagamon 13.

A big factor in the Hens' favor has been field goal accuracy. Delaware has shot 45% from the floor with Ron Smith and Dave Sysko, leading in this department with 56% and 51% respectively. The Hens have averaged 80.5 points a game as compared to 68.1 for their opponents and have pulled down an average of 59 rebounds a game while limiting the opposition to 45.5. Nate Cloud is the leading rebounder with nearly 15 grabs a game.

#### CLOUD SETS PACE

In scoring, Nate Cloud leads the Hens with a 17.9 average. The 6 foot-6 inch junior center has scored over 500 points and seems certain to become only the fourth Blue Hen ever to score 1,000 career points. Nate has scored 20 points or more on five occasions this season, missing double figures only once.

Sophomore forward Dave Sysko is the second leading scorer with a 17.7 average. Dave sports a 21.2 per game average in Middle Atlantic Conference play, making him one of the loop's top scorers.

Pete Cloud, third of Delaware's double figure performer's posts a 14.3 average, 15.4 in the conference. John Barry, co-captain, has guided a potent offensive scoring punch with 47 assists.

In the only recent frosh court action, the Hen yearlings reversed an earlier decision downing Rutgers 76-65. Gerry Galluccio led the assault with 22 points. Henry DiGiacinto garnered 15 while Mike Roland and Mike Osowski each scored 11 points.

## Women Plan Spring Events

The WAA basketball tournament will begin Monday and extend until March 15.

Carolyn Grabowski, manager for this year's tourney, stated that there will be two leagues playing cross-court since all twelve women's dormitories have submitted teams. Finals between the two leagues will determine first and second place teams. Third place will stand as a tie.

Included in the spring plans, are four short-term interest clubs, lacrosse, apparatus, spring board diving and competition swimming. According to the club advisor, Miss Love, these "are to fill the gaps in the women's program and allow those students interested the opportunity to learn additional skills. These clubs will vary from year to year depending on student demand."

The Spring Schedule is as follows: Basketball--Feb. 12-Mar. 15, High School Playday--Mar. 10, Modern Dance Club Show--Feb. 23-24, Aquatic Club Show Mar. 1, 2, 3, Lacrosse and Apparatus Clubs, Mar. 19-30, Soft Ball April 9, May Day May 5, Tennis May 7, Spring Board Diving and Competitive Swimming May 7-17, and Awards Banquet May 21.

them as exhibition contests. In a preliminary exhibition, Barry Haldeman pinned Earl Weissman in 5:37. The Hens went on to win decisions in both the 123 and 120 lb. exhibitions.

## Houston Scores Pin As Wrestlers Drop 16-14 Verdict To Hopkins; Unbeaten Frosh Post 21-8 Win

By DENISE GRANKE

Stands and grapplers alike were given warnings from the referee last Wednesday night as Delaware slipped behind Johns Hopkins in a close 16-14 contest.

This was Hopkins' first victory this year. The Hens have suffered three straight defeats after beginning the season victorious in their first three contests.

Bob Young at 147 and John Houston, 157, had outstanding matches in the opinion of both the audience and Captain Jerry Beaman. Houston executed the only Blue pin of the evening in 8:23. This occurred after he had scored a predicament and ten points to his opponent Al

Katcel's two points. Young decided Dave Rowe, 4-1.

Captain Beaman continued to say that "Houston, Young and George Stamos looked as good if not better than he has seen them so far this year. There were too many little things, however, that hurt us (Delaware), and the loss can not be attributed to any one person or individual match. The team has ability but has had breaks in the form of injuries and a substantial number of grapplers wrestling out of their weight class. Jerry himself is presently recovering from a recent knee operation.

In the first match, George Stamos scored a near fall and

an 8-4 decision over opponent Ron Davis.

Stan Huey, a recent addition to the squad at 177 lb., was ahead for the first two periods 4-1, and doing the best so far this season when he was suddenly turned over and pinned in 6:17 by Bill Beck. John Weathersbee recorded the other Hopkins pin in 5:17 over Archie Hahn.

George (Wally) Thompson, unlimited, and Rus Childress, 137, were also new on the Hen line-up last night. The lead alternated in Childress' match, but in the end he was on the low end of a 6-7 decision by Tom Winslow. Thompson was out-decided by Bill Beck. In the 167 lb. class, Brent Barker appeared to be literally "praying for the buzzer" as Delaware's Dan Lanning decided him 7-0.

The Hens will meet Muhlenburg Saturday afternoon in the field house and will then travel to Ursinus on Tuesday. Both of these teams are expected to make things rough for the Hens.

The Blue Chick grapplers remained unscathed Wednesday as they handed the Hopkins frosh a 21-8 defeat. Southard Jones came the closest to registering a pin and twice came up with near falls to decision Art Jenny, 11-0.

Johns Hopkins forfeited the first two matches but did play



John Houston, 157 lb. Blue Hen grappler, gets set to pin his Johns Hopkins opponent. Houston's pin, the only Blue Hen pin of the match, was not quite enough as the Hens dropped a 16-14 decision.