

Final Exams Bring First Semester To Close Junior Musical On February 3, 4 To Open New Calendar

'Over There' To Be Name Of Show About World War I

Not wine but women and song will be featured in "Over There," the annual Junior Musical to be presented on February 3 and 4 at 8:15 p. m. in Mitchell Hall.

Centered around the dough-boys in World War I, the musical will include such tunes on that period as "You're In The Army Now," "K-K-Katie," "Oh, How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning," "Yankee Doodle Boy" and "Over There."

The musical begins with a monologue surveying the general state of events at the time by Dick Stewart. The curtain rises in a railroad station as the soldiers are surrounded by their sweethearts and mothers saying their last goodbyes. A snappy sergeant appears and finally marches the recruits off. Other scenes are set in the army camp, in gay "Paree" and finally back in the station on the weary soldiers' return.

Musical numbers in the show will include "You're in the Army Now," sung by Jim Shelton and a chorus of soldiers; "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree," by Pete Green; "Pack Up Your Troubles," by Nancy Long; a duet, "Till We Meet Again," by Imogene Welsh and Bob Murphy; "My Buddy," sung by Dave Tompkins; "Would You Rather Be a Colonel with an Eagle on Your Shoulder or a Private with a Chicken on Your Knee?" by Yorke Rhodes; "They Go Simply Wild Over Me," by Cindy Travis; "Oh, Johnny," by Sheila Cunningham; "How Ya Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm?" by Pete Braungart; and "Inky, Dinky Parley Vous" with Chuck Morris, Bill Bauer, Frank Buhl, Frank Calhoun, Bill Bullock and Dave Colcombe collaborating on solo parts.

Directed and coordinated by Shirley Riley, the show is staffed by approximately 100 juniors acting and working on production. Committee heads include Nancy Cohen, musical director; Audrey Hardenbergh, costumes; (Continued on Page 8)

Blue Hen Payments Must Be Completed Before February 9

"If you still owe on your copy of the Blue Hen, you should be paid up by February 9. If not, what you have already paid will be forfeited."

These were the words of Ed Gearhart, editor, who explained the new policy of the Blue Hen. This new policy was brought about because the last two editions had financial losses. Last years loss amounted to \$1100. There will be a desk at registration to make final payments.

For a theme, the staff has decided on pen sketches of campus life.

Due to the fact that there were so many people on campus deserving to have the year book dedicated to them, the staff decided to dedicate it to Faith and be fair to all.

According to Gearhart, the cover will be a surprise.



"THAT'S NOT GOAT'S MILK!" exclaims Ed Malinowski as he frowns on the offering from bartender Pete Braungart in a scene from the forthcoming Junior musical, "Over There."

Fraternities Plan For Rushing Schedule To Begin February 8

Fraternity rushing will begin February 8, according to the schedule released by the Interfraternity Council.

Rushing will last until February 18, when the sient period begins. Pledging results will be announced February 21 by the Dean of Students' office.

The IFC is preparing a new

rushing booklet for the benefit of the rushees. In addition, they will send letters introducing the fraternity system at Delaware to the parents of freshman men.

Included in the booklet are letters from the Dean of Students, John E. Hocutt and IFC President James Myers, membership lists of the fraternities and a complete schedule of events for rush week.

On the first night of rushing, the south campus fraternities, Theta Chi, Phi Kappa Tau, Delta and Kappa Alpha will hold smokers. The following evening Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha will hold smokers. The first group will feature house parties on February 10 and the second group will hold their initial party on Saturday night.

A complete list of rushing regulations will be in the rushing booklet. Freshmen rushees as well as fraternity men are urged to acquaint themselves with the rules.

Monday's meeting of IFC revealed that "open" days (days when there are no events scheduled for that night) during the week will consist of rushing from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Mr. Gebhardt'sbauer Fills Admissions Post

Mr. Robert Gebhardt'sbauer has been appointed Assistant Director of Admissions and Records, effective January 1 with primary responsibility for the University Records Office.

Mr. Gebhardt'sbauer is a graduate of Temple University, from which he received the B. A. and M. A. degrees. He did his major work in history.

Prior to coming to the University of Delaware, Mr. Gebhardt'sbauer was employed first as Assistant Registrar at Temple and for the past five years as Registrar at State Teachers College, Salisbury, Maryland.

Fletcher Announces Schedule For Second Term Registration

With the fall semester of the 1955-56 school year just about complete, aside from final examinations, most attention is turning to next semester. Regular classes will end tomorrow, and on Monday, final examinations will begin.

Examination schedules have been posted for over a week. Final revision to the schedule will be posted on the official bulletin board outside the door of the Records Office, Room 116, Hullen Hall.

SGA Studies Plan To Exempt Seniors From Final Exams

There is a chance that seniors in good standing with the university, will be exempt from final examinations at the end of next semester.

Representatives in the Student Government Association are preparing a proposal stating that seniors who meet certain scholastic requirements will not have to take the finals. This proposal will be presented to the committee on undergraduate scholarship of which Dean Francis H. Squire is the chairman.

Should the committee approve the proposal, it would then be presented to the faculty. Upon approval of the faculty, the proposal would go into effect.

Scholastic requirements for exemption have not yet been agreed upon, although the SGA has had the matter under discussion. The SGA has received letters from the University of Maryland saying that seniors there who have an overall index of 2.0 and a 2.0 in their course are exempt from finals.

Stanley C. Lowicki, SGA president, has said the requirements at the University of Delaware may be considerably higher.

Dr. William Fletcher, director of admissions and records, has announced that undergraduate registration will be held at Carpenter Field House on January 30.

Reporting Times:

A-BE	8:30
BE-CH	9:00
CL-DI	9:30
DO-FY	10:00
GA-HC	10:30
HI-KA	11:00

KE-LI	1:00
LO-ME	1:30
MI-BE	2:00
PH-PY	2:30
SA-SP	3:00
ST-VY	3:30
WA-Z	3:45

(Continued on Page 8)

Film Set In Mexico To Show February 5

"Viva Zapata!" will be given two showings in Wolf Hall auditorium on February 5, at 3:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Starring Marlon Brando and Jean Peters, the film is distributed by 20th Century-Fox film corporation. A historical drama of Old Mexico, "Viva Zapata!" is not a popularization but a relation with sympathetic understanding of the events in Mexican history.

Alumni Development Fund Opens Annual Drive Sat.

A kickoff luncheon at Old College at noon tomorrow will launch the annual Alumni Development Fund.

The main speaker for the occasion will be Mr. William D. Lewis, librarian of the university. About one hundred members of the fund team will attend this luncheon. Arrangements for this affair are being coordinated by Mr. Richard D. Groo, Director of Alumni Relations and Miss Ruth E. Durstein, Alumnae Secretary.

Each year, since 1940, the alumni of the university have conducted this campaign to raise money for their alma mater. The sum that is received from contributions from both alumni and friends is turned over to the university. Last year much of the money that was raised was used for furnishing the language laboratory and for scholarships.

Mr. Groo stated that a goal of \$26,200 has been set for the fund. The luncheon will set the seven-seventh annual campaign into full swing, with personal solicitation by teams beginning Feb-

ruary 1 and lasting to the middle of March. At various times during the drive, pamphlets will be sent out to the nearly 10,000 alumni of the university. It is hoped that the intense campaign will result in over 2,300 contributors.

June 30 has been set as the date for the completion of the drive. Any money that is received after this date will be put into next year's University Development Fund.

The co-chairmen for the campaign are Miss Eleanor J. Bader, '43 and Dr. Roland V. Reed, Jr., '47, both from Wilmington. Under them are the division leaders who are each responsible for contact with the chairmen of four to eight classes. The chairmen must make the individual contacts with their respective class members.

Last year the Alumni Office was given a citation for significant achievement in the use of direct mail to promote fund raising. This award was sponsored by the American Alumni Council in the Alumni Direct Mail Competition.

Robert Shaw Chorale To Appear On Campus For Concert Feb. 2

The Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra will appear on campus on February 2 at 8:15 p. m. in Mitchell Hall as part of the Artist Series concerts.

Making their second appearance on the UD campus, the Shaw group is returning in response to the tremendous enthusiasm with which they were received last year, according to Miss Elizabeth Dyer, chairman of the Cultural Activities subcommittee on the Artists Series.

Delaware will be the second stop in a new concert tour for the Shaw Chorale which will eventually take them to Europe. The program is still being worked out and has not as yet been announced. A typical Shaw program consists of works from the classics, the contemporaries and modern "pop" arrangements.

Shaw and the thirty-voiced chorale are best known nationally from tours, RCA Victor recordings and for numerous appearances with Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony. Their recordings include varying types of choral music, ranging from the Bach "B-Minor Mass" to "With Love From a Chorus." One of their outstanding albums features Christmas music and was heard on the radio frequently during the recent holiday season.

The thirty-eight-year-old conductor of the group began his conducting career working with a college glee club while an undergraduate studying for the ministry at Pomona College in Claremont, California. In 1938 he went to New York as director of the Fred Waring Glee Club. In 1942 he organized an amateur group, the Collegiate Chorale, whose performances won him immediate recognition. He also secured a reputation as a conductor with such organizations as the Boston Symphony, the NBC, CBS and ABC Symphonies, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the San Francisco Symphony and the San Diego Symphony of which he is now musical director.

Students who subscribed to the Artist Series have their tickets for this concert. Extra tickets can now be purchased in the university book store. Last year's concert was a complete sell-out.

Kappa Delta Pi Gains Twenty-one Members With Jan. 4 Initiation

Twenty-one pledges were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, honorary teachers' organization, at a dinner meeting held on January 4 at Old College.

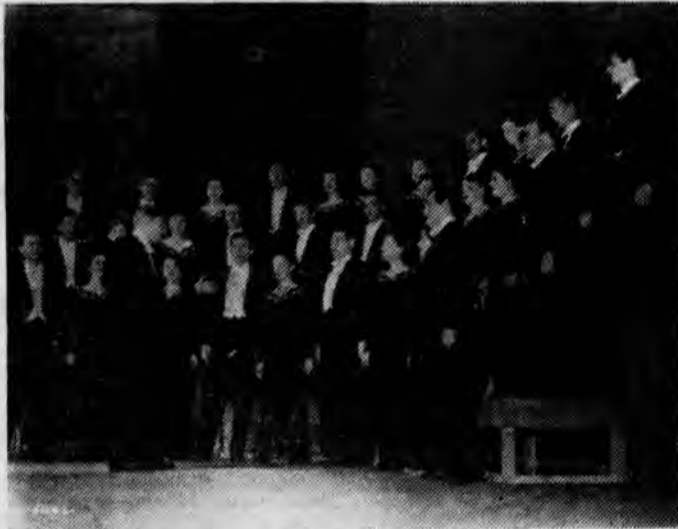
New undergraduates in KDPI are: Janet Clay, Dolores Lloyd, Doris Elpper, Nancy Layton, Audrey Hardenbergh, Bob Roberts, Cynthia Travis, Patricia Brindle, Irene Haldas, Joan Henderson, Jane Nuckols, Loretta Wagner, Douglas Roberts, Mary Terrell, Elaine Crittendon, Joanne Reeger, Constance Rutter and Patricia Simpler.

Two faculty members, Miss Elizabeth Duff and Dr. E. J. Cain, assistant and associate professors of education, respectively, and Robert L. Durkee, superintendent of the Claymont School district, were also elected into the organization.

Robert Durkee spoke after dinner on "Hallmarks of a Teacher." Dr. Durkee stressed flexibility, integrity, patience and good humor as some of the attributes necessary for an efficient teacher.

The new members were pledged the week before Christmas at a tea in Warner Hall.

The Society is planning to send a member to the National Conference of KDPI at Oklahoma A and M in March.



ROBERT SHAW poses with his thirty-voiced chorale which will appear on the Mitchell Hall stage on February 2 under the auspices of the Artist Series.

Photographs Hold Spotlight In Exhibit Now In Art Gallery

A new exhibition of photographs and photogravures is being featured by the art gallery until January 25.

The collection, circulated by the New York Museum of Modern Art, consists of the photographs of Bill Brandt and Edward Weston and the photogravures of Alfred Stieglitz.

Brandt at the age of 43 is considered by many to be the outstanding English photographer of today. His work appears in English magazines and in *Harpers Bazaar* in the United States. He rarely photographs except on assignment, feeling that the job offers the best incentive. London, where he lives, is his major theme. The photographs in his collection were made with a 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 twin lens reflex camera.

Weston has been photographing since 1902, when he began at the age of sixteen in his native town of Highland Park, Illinois. Shortly afterwards he moved to California where he has done the greater part of his work and where he lives and works at the present time. He first began to use an 8 x 10 inch view camera in 1922. He was the first photographer ever to receive a Guggenheim Fellowship, which was awarded to him in 1937.

Stieglitz (1864-1946), was an internationally famous photographer who was also known as a writer, lecturer, demonstrator of (Continued on Page 16)

Extension Program Increases Courses

The spring semester of the extension program will include the largest number and variety of courses for Kent and Sussex Counties since the official opening of extension work by the university in 1947.

Gordon C. Godbey, extension director, has announced that twenty-two different courses will be offered in the "college at home" program for residents of the two counties.

Among the varied course offerings are "Discussion," "Music in American Culture," "Principles of Geography," "Early European History," "The Family," "Seed Production" and "Human Growth and Development."

"Discussion" will be offered on Tuesday evenings in the Seaford High School by Associate Professor Ray E. Keesey of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech.

Another Seaford offering, "Music in American Culture," will be given on Thursday evenings by Assistant Professor Robert King. In this course, Mr. King will present the music which has accompanied all phases of our historical development from early colonial days.

"Principles of Geography" will be taught on Tuesday evenings at Georgetown by Susan Huck and "Early European History" will be offered there on Wednesday evening by Dr. Donald Kinzer of the Department of History.

Newly-Discovered Beetle Species Named After Delaware Professor

Where do the beetles get their names? Well, in the case of the *Reichenbachia howardi*, the name came from the founder of this new species.

Dr. R. S. Howard, a member of the University of Delaware's Biology Department, recently discovered a new

species which was named after him by Dr. Orlando Park of Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. Dr. Park is one of the two leading authorities in the world on the taxonomy of the family Pselaphidae or "ant-loving" beetles.

The *Reichenbachia howardi* are very small beetles, less than two millimeters in length, and are extremely difficult to keep alive for experimental purposes. In fact, no one has ever seen the larvae. Dr. Howard found two males of the species on August 16, 1955, and another male on August 17, while collecting intertidal insects.

In his study of these insects, Dr. Howard has covered practically the entire coast from Canada to Mexico during the summers of 1954 and 1955. Equipped with a brush, a bottle of alcohol and a pair of forceps, he visited each beach and captured and preserved many specimens. Other scientists who know of his work write to him for material concerning particular groups and also send him material pertaining to the field of intertidal insects.

During his three years at the University, Dr. Howard has instructed in general biology, comparative anatomy and invertebrate zoology. Besides teaching, he sponsors Beta Beta Beta Biology Society on this campus and has recently received honorable mention from the University of Miami for being the first of a particular group to start a new chapter of Tri Beta.

Applications Available For Med. Technician Civil Service Exams

A civil service examination for Medical Biology Technician has been announced for filling positions paying from \$2,960 to \$4,525 a year in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

Most of the positions to be filled are in the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Maryland; and in Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Armed Forces Institute of Pathology and Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D. C.

No written test will be given. The basic requirements for qualification is appropriate technical experience in the field of biology; however, pertinent graduate or undergraduate college study averaging at least five semester hours per year in the biological sciences may be substituted for the experience required for positions paying up to \$3,670 a year. Full details concerning the requirements are given in the examination announcement. (Continued on Page 13)

Conference Of Delaware School Principals Discuss Guidance For High School Students

Delaware school principals and guidance counselors representing 35 Delaware public and private high schools attended the third annual Guidance Conference which was held at the university on Tuesday to discuss improved guidance of Delaware high school students.

The theme of this year's conference was "The Identification and Motivation of Superior Students for College." Following a brief reception in Brown Hall Lounge, approximately 300 freshman graduates from Delaware secondary schools met with the delegates from their respective alma maters to discuss freshman relations to college life and to re-evaluate high school backgrounds in the light of college experience.

Dr. Wilfred A. Pemberton, as-

sistant dean of students and conference chairman, outlined a research project pending at the University of Delaware after the guidance session. The basic aim of the plan is to identify potential superior college students in high school, to help these students to enter college and to enable them to realize their academic potential at college. One of the advantages of this conference is the opportunity afforded Delaware high schools to follow the progress of their own students. Indirectly this serves to improve both the morale and the performance of the students in college. "Such conferences improve communication between the high schools and the university," stated Dr. Pemberton.

The participation of the university undergraduates in this guidance program permits them

to evaluate critically the effectiveness of their high school preparation for college and the program now in effect at the university so the gap between high school and college may be more easily bridged. The two previous conferences have resulted in modifications in the university curriculum and guidance practices, and presumably similar changes in high school counseling efforts.

The annual dinner meeting program of the Delaware Personnel and Guidance Association in the evening featured a panel discussion on "Understanding and Utilizing Community Resources."

Dr. Ralph S. Holloway, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, led the panel and Dr. William O. Penrose, dean of the school of Education acted as moderator.

Installation Date Set For Phi Beta Kappa

Installation of the Alpha of Delaware chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will take place on Wednesday evening, April 25. Professor William G. Hastings, president of the United chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, will preside at the meeting.

Professor Herbert E. Newman, chairman of the Delaware Phi Beta Kappa committee, in announcing the installation stated that the honorary scholastic society will admit only seniors in the School of Arts and Sciences.

The committee has been working out the requirements for admission since last fall. Preliminary plans will be presented to the members for approval on January 23. The only requirement definitely decided upon to date is 90 hours of liberal arts courses.

JANUARY Sale

It's Sale Time again — and at Peggy Cronin's that means fun time — because it's fun bargain shopping and it's fun saving dollars. Come in — every week you'll find something exciting.

1. Turtle Necks \$4.95

Our beautiful bulky \$6.00 wool turtle neck sweaters — the most popular of all sweaters. Wear 'em with skirts, slacks, Bermudas — wear 'em to class or business, or business, or tourist. The necklace around 'em & wear 'em for dates — colors: Red, Navy and Black.

2. Black Watch 20 to 30% Off

The fashion that lives — Black Watch plaid in Bermudas, suits and coats — all reduced for quick clearance. In corduroy and wool. Sizes to 16.

3. Fancy Pants reduced for clearance

Right now when you can enjoy them for three winter months — red quilted cottons, velveteens, and leopard corduroys, fancy pants reduced 20% for clearance. Indulge your love for smart lounging!

4. Coats \$58

Values to \$90. Our lovely luxury fabrics in the smartest styles and favorite colors. Outstanding are our coats for the shortie figure. They're right without alterations. Other coats around \$40 Sale prices.

5. Dresses drastically reduced

Evening dresses, party dresses and casuals priced to sell fast. Come in and have fun saving on smart fashions. Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 20.

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Luckiest Guess Will Strike Prize In Cagey Game

Feeling lucky lately? Lucky Strike is conducting a contest on campus with four cartons of cigarettes offered for the first prize-winner.

Entrants must guess the University of Delaware's basketball record for 1955-56, the number of points scored by the team for this season and the team's highest scorer. All three sections exclude the Hofstra Tournament.

Second prize will be two cartons of Luckies, and the third prize will be one carton. In addition, three cartons will be given to a campus living group or organization named by the team's high scorer.

All entries must be placed in campus mail, addressed to Box 1174, by January 18. Entries will be judged by a committee headed by Stan Lowicki, S.G.A. president.

The contest is being conducted by Dick Sutton, campus representative of Lucky Strikes.

To Select UD Gift Committee Named

A committee has been named by President John R. Perkins to select a list of books to be placed in the dormitories and fraternity houses.

The group selected by President Perkins is composed of Dr. Augustus N. Able, chairman, Mr. William D. Lewis, Dr. Carl R. Wagner, Mr. Raymond E. de Vries and Miss Audrey E. Delano. The naming of the group followed the announcement of a \$200 gift from the university to the various residence halls and fraternity houses for the purchase of pocket books to begin or supplement living group circulating libraries.

The number of books to be allotted to each living unit will be based on the number of students it houses. This means that nearly 16c per student in each living unit can be spent for these books. A small collection of books will be provided for the commuters' lounge in Robinson Hall.

If possible, the committee will order the books selected in time to distribute them at the beginning of the second semester.

Financial Aid Book Available To Faculty

A new brochure, "Financial Aid Program for Undergraduates," is available to interested members of the faculty from the Dean of Students' Office.

The twelve page pamphlet provides general information on the university's program of grants, scholarships, loans and employment for both men and women during 1956-57.

Texas Oil Company Presents Fellowship To Engineering Dept.

A new fellowship in chemical engineering has been granted to the University of Delaware this year by the Research and Technical Department of the Texas Company.

The first Delaware recipient is Donald W. Dodge, a native of Worcester, Massachusetts, who is studying the behavior of non-Newtonian liquids under the turbulent flow as a part of his requirements toward the Ph.D. degree in chemical engineering.

While this year is the first that the fellowship has been offered at the University of Delaware, Dr. Robert L. Pigford, chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering, has expressed the hope that a similar grant will be made available again next year. The Texas Company Fellowship is one of five graduate and two undergraduate fellowships available to chemical engineering majors at the university.

To qualify for the Texas Company grant, the student must hold a B.S. degree in chemical engineering and must have progressed beyond the first year of graduate study. Applicants in the final year of the Ph.D. program are preferred. The university's nominee is subject to the approval of the sponsoring firm and both scholarship ability and personal qualifications are considered in the selection of candidates.

Marvin L. Rambo, a Delaware graduate now employed by the Texas Company, frequently visits the university to observe the progress of the research study and to confer with Dodge on his work.

UD Band Director Named To Post

J. Robert King, band director and assistant professor of music has been appointed to the Wilmington Music Commission by Mayor August F. Walz.

In his new position, the university's specialist in instrumental music will aid in organizing and coordinating musical events in the Wilmington area.

It was also disclosed that Mr. King will present a paper, co-authored by Franklin and Marshall band director, John Peifer, at the January 27 meeting of the Eastern Division of the College Band Directors National Association at Boston University. The paper describes "Growth of College and University Bands on the East Coast in the Past Five Years."

In addition to his normal teaching and directing duties, Mr. King serves as conductor of the Delaware Symphonette, as a member of the St. Thomas Episcopal Church choir in Newark, as faculty advisor for the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, conductor of the Breck's Mill Orchestra, musical director of Brandywinners and director of recreation at the summer session at the University of Delaware.

Replanted Texan Is Youngest Psychology Professor At UD

Sitting behind the desk in room 217 Wolf Hall you'll find one of the busiest and most interesting members of the Psychology Department. His name is Ernest S. Barratt, one of the youngest members of that department. Actually, it's hard to imagine that Dr. Barratt would be sitting for very long at a time, for as will be seen his interests are many and quite diversified.

It was in 1942 that he answered the call of his country and enlisted in the Navy, and it was through the V-12 R.O.T.C. that he was chosen to be sent to the Texas Christian Missionary University to become a chaplain. The Navy released him in 1946, and he continued his studies at that university. Being inquisitive, however, as most teachers are prone to be, he found that his interest in other people was increasing and he decided that the best way to find out all about them was the scientific way. Thus he transferred into the Psychology Department. A mere two years and eight months later he received his Bachelor of Arts Degree and two years later, in 1949, his Masters Degree. It was from the University of Texas that he received his Doctorate in 1952.

Dr. Barratt's love was clinical psychology, but it has deviated just a bit, and now you'll find him not only deep in the throes of clinical experimental work but also in teaching. In his laboratory he manages to combine these in his clinical "psych" course which tests the aptitudes of neighboring grade school children.

Aside from these routine duties Dr. Barratt is advisor of both the Psychology Club and Psi Chi. The Faculty Publications Committee claims him as their chairman and this year he is President Elect of the Delaware Psychology Association. In addition to these responsibilities he is writing a book in the area of mental hygiene, gathering research material on the subject.

Drama Group Set To Stage Classic 'Romeo And Juliet'

Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" will be given in Mitchell Hall on February 9, 10 and 11 by the University Drama Group as its second major production of the season.

Romeo will be played by Edwin Mullins, and Phyllis Hartman will portray Juliet. The role of Juliet's nurse will be acted by Leah Ottey Davis. Curly Mahanna will take the part of Friar Lawrence, and Daryl Calder will be Mercutio.

According to the director, Robert Cornelius, there are several more male parts to be filled. These parts are not limited to Drama Group members. Any persons interested should contact Mr. Cornelius on Wednesday or Friday nights at Wolf Hall.

of emotions and learning and conducting an experiment on the electrical activity of the brain.

Off campus, Dr. Barratt's yard is graced by an orange tree, an avocado tree, a grapefruit tree and two small ornamental Hawaiian trees which are proof of another interest, gardening. Dr. Barratt also enjoys golf, copper enameling and traveling — especially in his second home, Texas.

Doctor S. Winstein To Address Meeting Of Chemical Society

Dr. S. Winstein of the Chemistry Department of UCLA will present the topic "Conformation and Reactivity" at the monthly meeting of the Delaware Section of the American Chemical Society on January 18.

A dinner and the meeting will be held in Fournier Memorial Hall, 1800 Howland Street in Wilmington, beginning at 6:30 p. m. The meeting is expected to get under way at 8 p. m.

The price of tickets for the dinner is \$3.25. All reservations should be sent to Miss Jeanette Wagner in the Hercules Experimental Station by January 16.

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Six-Week Scholarships For Study In England

Summer study at British universities is open to American students in 1956 according to an announcement made today by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education in New York City.

Six-week courses will be offered at Oxford, at Stratford-on-Avon and at the capital cities of London and Edinburgh.

A limited number of scholarships will be available to American students. Award and admission application forms may be secured from the Institute of International Education in New York City or from its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington.

Closing date for applications is March 26, 1956.

Courses to be offered next summer are: Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama, the University of Birmingham course given at Stratford; Literature and Art from the mid-18th to the mid-19th centuries, including the in-

tellectual background to the Romantic Movement, at the University of London; Literature, Politics and the Arts in Seventeenth-Century England, at the University of Oxford; and the European Inheritance given by the Scottish Universities at the University of Edinburgh.

Mrs. Mary Piser New Housemother

The Johnston-Tiffany houses have had a new housemother since January 1. Mrs. Mary C. Piser replaces Mrs. Lillian F. Margerum who has taken over new duties in Warner Hall.

Mrs. Piser has had previous homemaking experience in connection with food service in public school work. She has also ventured into the field of business by owning and operating her own gift shop.

When she is not at the university, Mrs. Piser resides in Symrna, Delaware.

Lewis Aids Vast Growth Of Library

Thirty-six years ago, William Ditto Lewis joined the staff of the university and began his task of developing the resources of the Memorial Library.

Upon his arrival the university's book collection amounted to only 35,000 volumes and its journals, films and pamphlets were as trivial in value as in number.

Today Mr. Lewis operates a much-used campus facility which literally bulges at the seams with its 210,000 books, a vast quantity of pamphlets and periodicals and a large number of motion pictures, microfilms and phonograph records. Not only has the library become vital as a center of study and research, but through Mr. Lewis' ingenuity, it has managed to assemble an unusual collection of interest and value.

"Shortly after my arrival," Mr. Lewis confesses, "I realized that we were hopelessly behind many other libraries in assembling the great collections of scholarly works. Not only were these books hard to find, but often they were more than our slender operating budget could afford. It became



William D. Lewis

apparent that if we were to achieve distinction in any field, it must, of necessity, be one that was both inexpensive and relatively unexplored by other libraries."

As a special project, Lewis

and his staff began to gather a great variety of day-dated materials — ship's logs, letters, diaries, account books and military orderly books. Today this collection contains about 4,000 titles, some in different editions and many consisting of more than one volume. About twenty-five are original manuscripts.

"There are several libraries with as much of this material as we have," Mr. Lewis explained, "but to my knowledge, none has prepared a unified collection with a complete index. Of course, the process of indexing is a continuing one, but we already have our collection identified by date and author and eventually we will prepare indices showing the author's profession and nationality. Our index, in published form, will be of value to any library having a sizable collection, such as the Library of Congress, the Boston Public Library, or the New York Public Library."

Works of Hangmen, Others

"The particular value of the collection," according to the Delaware librarian, "is that it provides an insight into the life of the common man, just as the more expensive collections of technical and scholarly journals of the past reflect thought in the world of science. Among the 4,000 diaries and letters are the writings of undertakers, clergymen, hangmen, greengrocers, constables, students and soldiers. Such accounts bring the reader close to the thinking of the period and offer firsthand accounts of how men lived."

"Our qualifications for the collection are quite simple," Lewis declared. "The material must be day-dated or in the case of the very early works, year-dated. It must be something that the author wrote with no intention of being published and it must be written in or translated into English. There is some frustration in collecting letters, of course, for we seldom are fortunate enough to secure the replies, but we have had good luck in assembling accounts of persons planning to visit strange places, such as foreign travelers or gold-seekers in the frontier days of the western United States. Others have kept diaries in special periods of their lives, as in the case of many journalists and news commentators of the present day who are covering significant events."

Pepys' Diary Owned

Among the important items in the Memorial Library are such records as Samuel Pepys' diary; the letters of Horace Walpole, the fourth Earl of Orford and the writings of John Evelyn, another famous English diarist living in the 17th century. The Paston letters, also found in the collection, are the 15th century equivalent of Pepys and des-

(Continued on Page 15)

George Lincoln asks:

What do metallurgists do in a chemical company?



CHARLES I. SMITH, JR. received his B.S. Ch.E. from V.P.I. in 1943, served in the Navy as an engineer officer, and joined Du Pont's Engineering Department in 1946. Since then he has advanced steadily through a number of interesting assignments at various Du Pont plants. Today Charlie Smith is technical superintendent of Du Pont's Newport, Delaware, Plant, Pigments Department.



GEORGE M. LINCOLN, JR. expects to receive his B.S. in metallurgical engineering from Lehigh University in 1957. George is active in sports, vice president of his junior class, and a participant in many other campus activities. He's starting his employment investigations early, for he feels that the selection of an employer is one of the most important decisions in a man's career.

Charlie Smith answers:

They have an almost endless variety of interesting problems to face, George. As a student of metallurgy you know that about two-thirds of all known chemical elements are metals. Many of them are revealing valuable new applications, when highly purified on a commercial scale. Du Pont is greatly interested in several metallic and semi-metallic elements.

My own experience at Du Pont ranges from work on titanium pigments, to metallic titanium production, and to the ultra-pure silicon used in transistors. You can appreciate some of our metallurgical problems when I point out that impurities in transistor silicon have to be below one part in 100 million. That's equivalent to one pound of impurities distributed through a train of ore cars twenty miles long!

Some of our metallurgists carry out fundamental research on new metals, and, in the development stage, they frequently operate pilot plants for producing them. Other metallurgists study problems relating to engineering materials used in construction, carry out research on intergranular corrosion, or investigate fatigue relationships encountered in dynamic, high-pressure operations.

You'll find many challenging opportunities in every phase of metallurgy at Du Pont, George.

Metallurgists and Metallurgical Engineers can find some of Charlie Smith's challenging new problems described in "Engineers at Du Pont." For a free copy of this booklet write to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.



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UD Purchasing Policy Achieves Results

Richard M. Blakeman, the man who holds the purse strings for the University of Delaware, has bought everything from cadaver bags to a B-29 landing gear during the past year and has saved nearly \$140,000 in the process.

The purchasing department he directs has assumed increasing importance in the past several years in view of the limited funds available for the operation of Delaware's educational center.

Varied Responsibilities

Blakeman conducts competitive bidding for all items required for the vast and varied operation of the university's educational facilities. In addition, he is responsible for the inventory of all campus buildings and the disposal of used and excess equipment. Other moments of his busy schedule are devoted to the supervision of the stenographic services center, the university's book store, telephone switchboard and mail distribution.

The University of Delaware purchasing department and its policies are the result of an extensive survey of similar operations at other state universities and private colleges. Delaware is one of very few universities having a published manual of purchasing procedures and policies for those officials charged with requisitioning for their departments and schools. The entire department, which is in no way connected with the purchasing operation of the state, was established by the university in the interest of economy and efficiency. It is reputed to be among the nation's most progressive collegiate purchasing operations.

Almost 16 tons

As might be expected, large savings have been achieved through bulk purchasing and yearly orders for maintenance materials, janitorial and office supplies. During the past year, for example, Blakeman procured between two and three tons of

stationery and about twelve tons of mimeograph paper.

All of the university's needs, except specialized pieces of scientific equipment, are purchased from suppliers on the basis of competitive bids. Last year over 3,000 firms contacted the purchasing department in the interest of dispensing their wares. Whenever price, quality and service are similar, it is the policy of the university to deal with local suppliers.

An important phase of the purchasing operation is the centralized receiving center located in the maintenance building. Here the purchasing department maintains a warehouse containing supplies to meet nearly every possible emergency as well as the materials required by the many departments for their everyday functioning. All deliveries are made to this center where the goods are checked and stored or delivered to their proper campus location.

Blakeman, who formerly was an assistant to the general purchasing agent of Libbey-Owens-Ford Company and a member of the engineering department of

the DuPont Company, finds university purchasing his most challenging assignment. Some of his most unusual requests have been a B-29 landing gear for the road testing program of the department of civil engineering, cadaver bags for cats for the department of biological sciences and a rush order for candles for a candlelight musical program.

Needy Juniors Plan To Tax Class Members On Registration Day

Dues will be collected from all juniors at registration on January 30.

This money is taken to insure a financial backlog for the junior class, to pay for necessary incidentals and to finance Senior Week end.

"Any junior who has not paid his dues by the time of this weekend will not be able to attend," stressed Charley Sands, treasurer of the junior class.

Fashion Fellowships Available For Qualified Senior Women

Four Fashion Fellowships are being offered by the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City to senior women, according to announcements received today. All senior women graduating before August 31 are eligible to apply for the fellowships, offered for the year 1956-1957.

A fellowship to Tobe-Coburn covers the full tuition of \$1150. The number of fellowships, not to exceed four, will be determined by the merit of candidates who submit presentations. The New York school offers these fellowships yearly to encourage able college graduates to enter

the fashion field. Graduates of the school hold jobs in buying, advertising, styling, as well as in magazine editorial work.

The students of the one year course have contact with the fashion industry through lectures by important fashion personalities, visits to manufacturers, department stores, fashion shows and museums. In addition, they organize and participate in fashion shows and fashion exhibits at the school and have ten full weeks of working experience, with pay, in New York stores and other fashion organizations.

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The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOL. 77

Jan. 13, 1956

NO. 14

Final

Cooperation

The coming of final examinations in the next few weeks presents different challenges to each class.

Finals to the seniors are old stuff, but they still give them "stage fright." However, the old pros at taking finals will undoubtedly come out on top when the index average per class is announced next semester.

The Juniors are in a position similar to that of the seniors. Nevertheless, some of the members of the class of 1957 are still fighting to stay above the cutting line.

If past instances prove true, the sophomores will lose more members when the results are posted than any other class. Mid-semester marks usually prove to be the make or break period for the sophomores.

Finals will present the biggest problem to the freshmen. Final exams are relatively unknown to the average frosh, but the results will show a trend to each member of that class. They will point out to each student his probable chance of success in college.

We urge each student to do his best during the next two weeks. Although this advice will not be heeded in all cases, we also urge each and every student to show consideration for the others who are trying to study.

Each year as the pressure of exams goes up, the boiling point of tempers seems to come down. A little consideration might go a long way toward alleviating this problem.

RDV

B-B SHOTS

by BILL BROWN

As this country looks forward into the year 1956, it finds itself faced with the recurring multitude of complex international issues which seem to plague those nations who would bear the burden of world leadership. The events of the year 1955 seemed to indicate that the United States would continue to play the leading role in the drama of international politics, but also that the United States was still unable to arrive at a vigorous and far-sighted foreign policy that would implement the goals of good will.

It is increasingly apparent that the very nature of the democratic system tends to hamper the development of a consistently sound approach to world affairs. Democratic governments are continually faced with the conflicting pressures of public opinion and political motivations, and, unlike totalitarian systems, must all too often cater to a poorly informed yet prevailing public sentiment.

In any event in this year of 1956, this country is faced with many unresolved problems: Formosa, Korea, Germany, the Middle East, neutral Asia. The much heralded Geneva summit conference momentarily settled the dust of international tension, but only until the feet of resolute foreign ministers stirred it up again. The Russian policy of sweetness and light has, as expected, proved to be a temporary approach; the recent Soviet good-will tour of Asia has revived Russia's bitter aggressiveness in a new and perhaps even more potent form. What is new is the fact that the new Russian foreign policy seems to emphasize competition along economic lines. The military approach has been laid aside while the Soviet Union is trying to win new friends among the so-called "neutral" nations of the world with Russian rubles and engineers. The United States policy of course has long been based on affirming the Western position by means of various military alliances. Though this country has continued to recognize the importance of strengthening the free world economically, it has never made this objective the basis of a long-range, wide-spread foreign policy.

Will the United States be able to take a new initiative in the world situation? This is certainly needed, for little has been gained and much lost during the past months. The foreign aid figures of President Eisenhower's new budget seem to indicate that the high-level officials of the nation are again realizing that the revitalization and stabilization of the economy of the free world is basic to any sound and aggressive Western policy that will be able to stand the assaults of Kremlin long-range imperialism. But the great task of the next year is to convince the American people, and more specifically, their Congressional representatives, that the high-frequency expenditures are necessary for a long time to come. With a temporary stalemate in Europe, with Russia still attempt-

(Continued on Page 14)

Off Stage

by George Spelvin

Happy New Year!! And according to several recent magazines it will be a happy year in Hollywood. Watch for such greats as "Moby Dick," a predicted big box office draw; "The Ten Commandments," the most expensive picture in history; "The Benny Goodman Story," Steve Allen's film debut and "The Swan" with Grace Kelly and Alec Guinness in a comedy about a princess torn between love and duty.

Looking back at last year, Dr. C. R. Kase asked his Theatre Appreciation class (D204) to submit a list of the ten best movies in 1955. The consensus was as follows: "Marty," "Mister Roberts," "Guys and Dolls," "Summertime," "Rose Tattoo," "The Man with the Golden Arm," "Bad Day at Black Rock," "Desperate Hours," "The Great Adventure" and "East of Eden."

Shakespeare vs. Marlowe . . . Permission has been granted to open Thomas Walsingham's tomb in a plan to uncover material for Calvin Hoffman's strange hypothesis. Hoffman, author of "The Murder of the Man Who Was Shakespeare," believes that Christopher Marlowe wrote the plays attributed to Shakespeare. Marlowe was under suspicion of heretical opinions and Hoffman believes Walsingham wished to save Marlowe and therefore sent him overseas. Some unfortunate sailor or was murdered and passed off as Marlowe's body. Marlowe then continued to write but under the name of a William Shakespeare. Perhaps Hoffman will find a copy of Hamlet in the tomb—What then???

Best of luck to the Junior Class and its musical, "Over There" . . . casting is not complete for the E-52 third major, "The Corn is Green."

Two New Year's Resolutions from Offstage — 1. We plan to have a Movie of the Month with a complete review the first issue each month. 2. We plan to make a public opinion poll of the best play, actress and actor of the campus theatre season — "Damn Yankees," the smash Broadway musical of the past season will come to the Playhouse in Wilmington for eight performances beginning January 30 . . . So till next semester — best of luck!

Impressions

Kathie Perone

Do you think there is too much noise in the library, and if so how may this situation be remedied?

Ann Katzinger: I think the library is comparatively quiet considering the amount of students who utilize its facilities. However, the rules of quiet should be more strictly enforced.

Dave Goodyear: I think there is definitely a great deal of confusion in the library. The jukebox from the Scrounge is also very distracting, and this situation should be taken care of.

Sheri Stolper: I haven't noticed any confusion in the library, and I think what disorder there is kept well under control by the students, themselves, and the librarians.

Hugh Mooney: It seems to me that the right side of the library is noisier than the left wing entering from the north side, and this should be controlled by the staff.

Shirley Tibbitt: When I want to get some good studying done, I stay in my room in the dorm. When I go to the library it is simply to do some research work. I think that a quick remedy to quiet it down would be simply by opening our books and keeping our mouths closed.

Ed Malinowski: The university's library does not appear to be any more disorderly than any of the various other libraries.

(Continued on Page 16)



Neath The Arches

by Ellin Coffee and Nancy Alvarado

ODE TO EXAMS

O frantic fortnight spent to cram.

At times I wonder who I am.

So twinkle, twinkle sweet exam.

Frankly I don't give a damn.

"Memories Are Made of This" — Now that it's 1956, everybody starts to think of the past semester with just a touch of nostalgia. Come to think of it, we really did have a good time. There were a lot of laughs, a lot of tears and some things we can really be proud of. The outstanding record of the Blue Hens and fine spirit of the Delaware rooters are still fresh in our minds. We look forward to a tremendous season in '56 and we're sure the boys will live up to the record of their predecessors — Then there was the panty-raid and 'spontaneous' pep rally when Delaware was front page news, even if it was the Wilmington paper, Homecoming, IF and the Christmas Dance were the highlights of the social season. Informal house parties and get togethers filled in the week-ends between the big events. The D. P. and other haunts saw a lot of celebrating. Vacation came and went. Need we say more? Best wishes to all the girls pinned, engaged and married over Christmas. Just

to mention a few: Betty Mae Snowberger pinned to Bill Patterson; Jane Wiley pinned to Jack Richter; Kay Cornely engaged to Charlie Paski; Joan Brain engaged to Don Dible; Peggy Woerner engaged to Nick Mergo! Mary Madison married to Frank Serpico; Liz Parkhill married to Rex Barber. Some alumni also took vows: Mickey Blaine and Bob Christfield; Joan Lloyd and Frank Swain. Here we are back again and starting the long last pull. More recently some of the young misses on campus celebrated their birthdays. Norma McClellan threw a party at the usual place and Ethan Stenger surprised Tish Allen with a birthday dinner. That wasn't the only surprise. We hear Tish robbed the cradle that night. A three-year-old gentlemen came back for seconds on cake and gave her a birthday kiss in return.

Good luck on finals and we hope to see you (and that you see us) next semester.



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Soft...Snow-white...Natural!

It's easy to name this amazing Viceroy Filter when you know what it's made of... why it's superior... why Viceroy gives you that real tobacco taste you miss in every other filter brand!

Remember, the Viceroy Filter is made from 100% pure cellulose—a soft, natural material found in many good foods you eat! There are no impurities in the Viceroy Filter. So naturally it lets the real tobacco taste come through!

Name the Viceroy Filter!
Enter this \$50,000 contest, today!

JUST FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES!

- 1 On any plain paper, write the name you think most suitable for the pure, white Viceroy Filter described on this page. It's easy! You can think of dozens of names like "Super-Pure," "Filtron," "Naturale," "Flavor Flow," "Cellurate," "Twice-The-Traps." You can use one, two or three words. Any name may win!
- 2 Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 6A, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Write plainly or print your name, the name of your college and your mailing address at college! Submit as many entries as you wish—but with each entry include the picture of the Viceroy Filter Tip torn or cut from the backs of two (2) Viceroy packages.
- 3 Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
- 4 Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.
- 5 Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.



ARNOLD



Fraternally Speaking: —

Alpha Epsilon Pi

All is quieting down in the Cage after the big vacation and themany tall tales as the Apes begin to prepare themselves for the coming onslaught of finals. "Wonder Boy" Goldberg is trying for five straight while Yummie madly dashes around the house in search of someone who has time to go over a never-ending spelling list. Alvin Blam has been fostering good will by serving edible meals to the surprise of everyone in the house. Brothers Sloan and Sirkin took the dental aptitude test this past weekend and now that the tension from that is over, they are settling down to the more serious job of getting the marks to back up the results of the test. Congratulations are in order to Jerry Greenspoon who became a neophyte this past week after a long and trying pledge period.

Notice to the students: Next semester, everything being equal, or rather everyone being back, the Ape Cage social schedule will be highlighted by the first biennial Show Boat party. This affair will be complete with minstrel show, gambling room and all the extras that one might expect to find on the old Mississippi river boat. Stay tuned to this social column for further details pertaining to this once-in-a-lifetime affair.

Best of luck to all the students on the coming finals. Always remember one important thing: whether you are rich or poor, it's always better!

Question of the week: Who shall live and who shall die? Joe Friedman and Hiram Finch

Pi Kappa Alpha

The Pike house was the scene of feverish activity during the last week of Christmas vacation as house manager Riker and his chain gang worked on the first floor. The entire first floor is being given a new paint job. The kitchen has been remodeled into a congenial congregating room for parties.

Everyone is getting into the cleanup spirit. Even Brothers Slawik and Jablonski are keeping their room somewhat neat (?) now. I still don't think you should throw out that Night and Day magazine, though, Mel.

Dave Krause is investigating the Case of the Missing R.O. T.C. shoes. You'll look good drilling barefooted, Dave.

The Roland - Davis - Slawik-Jablonski War is still rolling in full swing. Nice and quiet around the house.

The men in the house are breathing a little easier now that Brother Gebert is smoking cigars. They don't smell quite as bad as that acrimonious pipe.

Question of the week: When's your first class tomorrow?

Jerry Davis

Tbeta Cbi

Well cupid was really busy over the holidays. Tony Toto and Soddy Limina lost their pins. Reds Regan and Nick Mergo both became engaged. Reds to Miss Ginny Lanahan and Nick to Miss Peggy Woerner. Bill McWilliams is the proud father of a bouncing baby boy. Red Lion still has his pin though.

Congratulations to Bob Messick on being chosen captain of the basketball team. This week was Bill Hobsons birthday and he got a fine present but was afraid to face it. Congratulations also to our newly initiated brothers: Joe Talawski, Ferris Lee and Larry Catuzzi.

Things were really jumping Monday night when Doc the Fat Man turned his room into a laundry. It was good to see old Soapy get clean again. Ought to try it more often.

It's about that time when a young man's fancy turns toward finals. Seen burning the midnight oils last Saturday were Sheu and Jaishner trying to make the Dean's list. Anyhow good luck to everybody in their finals. See you all next semester, I hope.

Jay Horford

Kappa Alpha

Now is the time of the year that should just be skipped, but all the KA's are back from vacation and eager to begin finals as can well be imagined. All the brothers enjoyed a good Christmas and a terrific New Year's Eve from all reports. Ken Whittington probably had the best of all. He says you can't beat new cars on Christmas day, especially ones with electric windows. Brother Ed Ralph also got himself a new car, but this is a different case—Ed is paying for his.

Last Saturday Brother McManus and his wrecking crew did away with one of our garages during the work day. After many years of service the garage has gone to help alleviate the Newark parking situation.

Saturday night found many brothers at Cedar Inn. Among this group were Brothers Goodridge, Metz, Andrews, Keene, Mortlock and pledge Bill Lewis. Chaperoning this group were KA junior G-men Bill Postles and Dick "Igor" Thompson.

Steve Voorhees

Sigma Nu

With the returning of the Snakes to the campus came the return of the books in preparing for those dreaded finals. Recent word has it that both Rhodes' and the book store have sold out of the "College Outline Series" but anyone desiring such may contact any member of our junior class.

Many war stories returned also, with the "downstater's" capping top honors. Several brothers went up to the Pittsburgh area for the December 28 wedding of the Rexton G. Barbers. Another wedding held in Wilmington found Brother Bob Cristfield and Mick-

ey Blaine paired off. Congratulations to you all.

It seems as if weddings are really in style these days. Between semesters two more brothers, namely Brothers "Mike" Ferver and Bill Ford, will be married in Wilmington and Chevy Chase, respectively.

With the advent of cold weather came the fever of ice skating. An ice skating party was held last weekend with everyone having a good time. As a result of the ice escapade a deafening sound of thump, thump is resounding through our walls, though, I guess the "old men" who are now wobbling around on crutches just can't take it anymore.

Congratulations to Brother Tom Duff on his holiday engagement to Miss Shirley Powell.

"Pete" Green

Phi Kappa Tau

The past two weeks have been rather hectic with Christmas vacation over and exams right on top of us. It looks as if everyone has let everything go 'till the last week. Everyone is running around working on labs and last minute tests, but it will soon be all over, but not for good, we hope.

Before Christmas, the Phi Tau Warriors put on water wings and went up to the men's pool to see how fast they could swim. They swam very well as they came away with third place over all.

Among those who swam at the meet were Brothers Eipper, Frudb and Rau with Pledge Seiler aiding in the pinches. Brother Russell deserves an honorable mention for his attempt. Seriously, it was Holmes who conspired with Eipp to bring the whole mess about the swimming meet.

Just before vacation, a new pledge joined our circle. We would like to congratulate our new pledge, Charles McCouley.

Bruce Stewart

Delta Tau Delta

As we look back over the calendar for the Christmas holidays, we find certainly the Delta social calendar an active one.

New Year's Eve saw Dick Chilcutt, Jack Davidson, Jack France (who found himself engaged to Liz Stafford during the holidays), and Bob Wilson journey to Ridley Park to join Alumni Jack Grant and Dave Allen in helping to send Brother Mealey and his lovely new wife, Joan, to Nassau on a happy honeymoon.

Also joined together nuptially on December 17 were alumni Don Godfrey and the former Marie Thielman in Philadelphia. Best wishes to you all.

Pinnings were also a highlight of the holidays. Jack Richter speared Jane Wiley, Phil Reiss shackled Sally Quicke and Tom "Cycle" Moore attached himself to Ruth Jacobs.

To round out the season, alumnus Bill Moore held a New Year's Eve blast and John Pichette found new friends among some of our illustrious grads.

George Webber, Fred Harwood and Bob McAlpine joined the brotherhood of DTD this past week. Rumor has it that George Tatnall and Dave Menser are soon to become proud papas—perhaps of the Blue Hens Class of 1984, maybe.

Bob Wilson

Sigma Phi Epsilon

"Finals Fever" is once again creeping up on the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Although the causes and symptoms of this dreaded disease are well known, many different remedies have been tried over the past year. A new wonder drug, studying, has been discovered and the brothers hope that this will be a remedy for this disease.

The past week has been a time for vacation recuperation. "Two-ton Tony" Ciccone, who was forced to live out of a suitcase because he forgot a locker key in his eagerness to get back from vacation, has decided that lockers are very important. Neal "The Student" Keough has shocked the world once more by retiring from activity in another sport. Most recent of his ventures, ice skating, has been given up by the "balding pro."

Congratulations go to the members of the intramural swimming and foul shooting teams. The "fish" captured our second trophy of the year and the foul shooters finished in a tie for second place.

Dick McKelvey

Alpha Tau Omega

Congratulations to the new brothers of Epsilon Rho who were initiated last Saturday. They are Perce Ness, John Warren, Don Bullard and Jack Barnes.

All of the brothers seemed to enjoy their vacation and they especially enjoyed the fine party Brother Dean Steele gave at his house on New Year's Eve. It was really good, wasn't it, Yorke?

Congratulations to Brother Alden Bugher, who became engaged to Miss Janet Sagen over the vacation. Also, congratulations to Brothers Tom Hopkins and Art Holveck who were married over the Christmas holidays.

During the vacation, the workmen moved in and completely refurbished the "James Myers Room." Also there was much work done on our new bar.

John Baker

Registration

(Continued from Page 1)

Pre-registration and the advance payment of bills has greatly increased the speed of second semester registration. Each student received a copy of his second semester bill during Christmas vacation and has been granted the privilege of advance payment. This will eliminate much of the confusion which was experienced in September.

The second semester, which will begin with regular classes on January 31, ends on May 19, with final examinations from May 21 to May 29. Spring recess will be held from March 24 to April 2.

UD Coeds Urged To Enter Jaycees Scholarship Show

Although the entry list for the "Miss Delaware Scholarship Pageant" is rising rapidly, the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Wilmington is still interested in having more University of Delaware girls participate in the contest.

Fraternities and organizations on campus are urged to enter the names of prospective contestants with the JC's. Any organization suggesting the future "Miss Delaware" will receive a \$100 cash award.

According to Bob Wagner, Selection Committee chairman, the deadline for entries will be during the second week in February.

The contest winner will have the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to participate in the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City and will also be Delaware's Cherry Blossom Princess. Miss Delaware will receive a \$1,000 scholarship and runners up will receive various other prizes.

Persons or groups who are interested in submitting possible contestants name to the Jaycees may do so by contacting the Editor of the Review or by calling Wilmington 8-4263.

Junior Musical

(Continued from Page 1)

John Lambrecht, stage manager; Bob Roberts, scenery; Pat Simpson, props and Jo Croce, publicity.

Some of the unusual properties to be used in the musical include confetti, knickers, ticker tape, coats, World War I army uniforms and wine bottles.

The program for "Over There" is unique in that it is composed "in a military fashion." For instance, the scenery committee is called the camouflage crew, the director is named general while the actors titles decrease in importance, and therefore rank, from sergeants to privates.

"To supplement the funds for the production it has been necessary to solicit patrons among the faculty and parents of the juniors," stated Shirley. "We again urge the juniors to remind those parents who have not already done so to contribute one dollar toward ensuring the financial success of the musical."

Admission to the show will be sixty cents.

Helpful Comments For Exam Study

Austin, Texas — ACP — The arrival of finals drew this bit of writing from an anonymous scribe in the "Daily Texan":

Winter, abrupt and debonair, sweeps in with its old unmistakable scorn; gone is a somnolent bit of Indian summer; Dirty is doing a landslide business; there is an ineffable crispness in living, in feeling, hearing, seeing, knowing, for life has never been so alive... May we thank the Lord for these fine days of substance, and may we thank Him also for the book digests, the course outlines, and the guy at the next desk who takes notes.

At Science Meeting In Atlanta Five Men Represent Delaware

Two professors and three graduate students represented the University of Delaware at the 122nd meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, December 26-31, in Atlanta, Georgia.

Dr. Carl N. Shuster, Jr., marine biologist, presented a paper at the meeting of the Ecological Society of America on Wednesday morning entitled "Distribution of Limulidae." The study describes the distribution of limulidae or horseshoe crabs, their geographic ranges and the differences in specimens found in Atlantic coastal waters from Maine to Florida.

At the same meeting, graduate student E. Samuel Fitz presented a paper, "Development History of Pajidae in Delaware Bay," which concerns the differences in the habits and characteristics of the common and clearnose skates found in the bay waters.

Booklet Describes European Grants

Opportunities for foreign study in seventeen countries are listed in "Foreign Study Grants, 1956-57," a pamphlet published by the Institute of International Education.

Fellowships at the University of Ceylon and the Free University of Berlin, scholarships for summer study in Austria and England, study awards for artists, musicians and active labor union members are described in the 20-page booklet. Other awards administered by the institute are also listed. These have been offered by universities, private groups and governments in Europe, the Middle East, Asia and Latin America. More detailed information on these grants is available from the institute in New York or from its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington.

Earliest deadline for applications is January 15 for the two awards at the University of Ceylon and for one award for advanced study in Brazil. February 1 is the closing date for the French Government awards and for the art and music fellowships offered by the Woolley Foundation. Closing dates of other competitions are in February, March, April and May.

'Mademoiselle' Opens Writing Competition For Coeds Under 26

Now under way is *Mademoiselle* magazine's College Fiction Contest for 1956, open to any woman undergraduate under twenty-six years old who is regularly enrolled in a degree-granting college.

The two winners will receive \$500 each for the serial rights to their stories and publication in *Mademoiselle*. Runners-up will receive honorable mention in the magazine, which reserves the right to buy their work at its regular rates. The results will be announced in the August 1956 issue.

Stories should run from approximately 2,500 to 5,000 words and each contestant may submit as many entries as she likes. Stories that have appeared in undergraduate publications are acceptable if they have not been published elsewhere.

Entries must be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. All work must be clearly marked with contestant's name, age, home address, school address and school year. A manuscript-size manila envelope, self-addressed and stamped, should be enclosed with all entries.

Entries should be submitted to College Fiction Contest, *Mademoiselle*, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York, and must be postmarked no later than midnight March 15, 1956.

Dr. Donald F. Crossan, a plant pathologist at the university, presented papers in conjunction with two of his graduate students concerning vegetable diseases, fungicides and antibiotics.

The papers are "Overwintering and Control of *Xanthomonas vesicatoria*" by Dr. Crossan and L. R. Krupka and "The Influence of Irrigation on the Incidence and Control of Tomato" by Dr. Crossan and Paul J. Lloyd.

Extension

(Continued from Page 2)
before registration.

A large number of courses for teacher training and professional advancement are being offered in several locations in Kent and Sussex Counties. "Human Growth and Development" will be offered Monday evenings at Dover by Dr. Elizabeth R. Duff of the School of Education.

Registration for extension courses will be held at Seaford High School, January 25, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and at Dover High School, January 26, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Classes will begin on January 30, 1956.

Teacher Recruitment Session To Be Held Here February 11

A workshop on teacher recruitment in the State of Delaware will be held, February 11, at the university.

The purpose of the workshop, which is divided into three sessions, is to plan more active programs of coordinated efforts for recruitment of teachers by interested organizations in Delaware. Quality of recruits as well as quantity and long-time and short-time programs and effects will be discussed.

Survey background and practices and programs regarding securing and retaining quali-

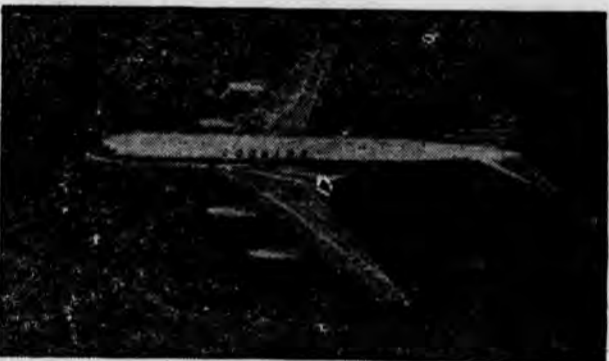
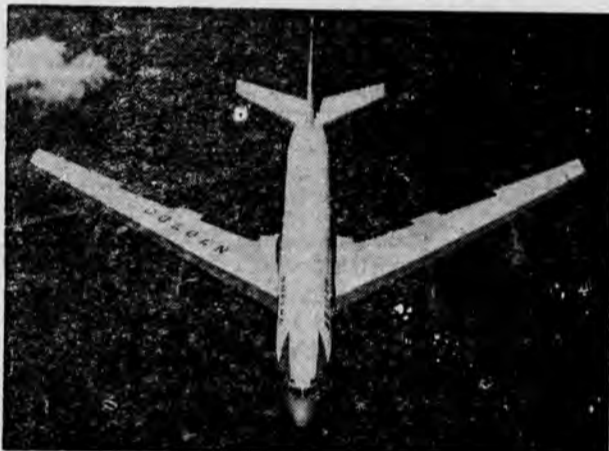
fied teachers will be topics considered at the first session, which will be held at Brown Laboratory from 9 a. m. to 11:15 a. m. after the registration.

The second session will concern action programs for securing and retaining qualified teachers, and will be held from 11:15 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

Brown Laboratory will be the site of the third period, from 2:30 p. m. to 4 p. m. The purpose of those attending is to learn about the action programs of organizations such as the PTA and AAUW.

What's doing at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

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The J-57 turbojet, first engine in aviation history to achieve an official power rating in the 10,000-pound thrust class. Its pace-setting performance in military aircraft blazed the way for American jet transport leadership.



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TODAY



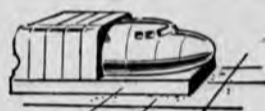
Turbo Compound Engines — With the solid acceptance of 37 of the world's leading airlines as a foundation, Curtiss-Wright is working on still more power, still greater efficiency for this historic development in powerplants.



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Delaware Blue Hens Defeat Haverford Courtmen

SN Still Paces Intramurals As Basketball Enters Scene

by "Pete" Green

As the first semester of this year draws to a close we find the competition for the intramural championship still very keen. In the lead, but only by 21 points, is Sigma Nu with a total of 422 points. Close behind in second place with a total of 401 points is Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Seven sports have been played off, namely: football, cross country, ping pong, swimming, wrestling, foul shooting and handball. Trophies for football, cross country and ping pong

have gone to Sigma Nu; Sigma Phi Epsilon has picked up trophies in swimming and wrestling; Theta Chi, foul shooting and Phi Kappa Tau won the trophy for hand ball.

The overall team standings are as follows:

1. Sigma Nu — 422
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon — 401
3. Kappa Alpha — 298
4. Phi Kappa Tau — 289
5. Theta Chi — 285
6. Alpha Tau Omega — 226
7. Delta Tau Delta — 200
8. Alpha Epsilon Pi — 131
9. Gamma — 108
10. Brown Hall — 96
11. Del. Ave. Dorms — 90
12. Phi Kappa Alpha — 81

Frosh Grapplers Lose To Haverford Jayvees; To Face St. Andrews Next

The first freshman wrestling match was held on December 16, 1955 at Carpenter Field House. Haverford's Jayvees were the opponents. Delaware lost 23-15, winning only 3 of 8 matches. St. Andrews will be the next opponents for the mat men. The meet is an away contest to be held on January 14.

123 lbs.—Green, Hav. pinned Wescott in 3:27
130 lbs.—Wiggenhorn, Hav. pinned Robbins in 5:59
137 lbs.—Monney, Del. pinned Sarnoff in 4:52
147 lbs.—Seaman, Del. pinned Stone in 3:10
157 lbs.—Pennell, Hav. pinned Thornton in 5:54
167 lbs.—Green, Hav. pinned Walters 5-0
177 lbs.—Kurzman, Hav. pinned Starzman
Heavyweight — Kramedas, Del. won over Mamma in 0:37

THE TIP SHEET

By JERRY DAVIS

Last Week's Record: 8-4

La Salle	over	Syracuse
Hofstra	over	Kings Point
Penn	over	Harvard
Phila. Textile	over	P. M. C.
Delaware	over	P. M. C.
Haverford	over	Swarthmore
Temple	over	Manhattan
Drexel	over	Ursinus
Xavier	over	Villanova
Lafayette	over	Bucknell
Gettysburg	over	Lehigh
Muhlenberg	over	Scranton
Navy	over	Columbia
N.Y.U.	over	Rutgers
Duke	over	Maryland
Dayton	over	Canisius
Holy Cross	over	Boston U.
Bradley	over	DePaul

On the wrestling scene, Sigma Phi Epsilon took top honors by winning four out of the nine matches. Theta Chi placed second by winning three contests. In the 167 lb. class Bob Hooper and Howard McCurdy were the contestants, one representing Theta Chi and the other classified as an independent but both being members of Theta Chi fraternity. The reason for this was that under a new rule this year each organization was only weight class. Therefore, the plan was more men as independents to flood the weight classes. When McCurdy and Hooper met in the finals the referee declared after several minutes of wrestling that Hooper was not trying to win but was there to take a "dive." Thereupon he stopped the match and the judge declared the match a "no contest" with no points being given to anyone. The final matches were held on the basketball court in Taylor Gymnasium with approximately one hundred spectators looking on. The champions of the individual weight classes are as follows:

- 123 lb. — G. Skinner, Sigma Phi Epsilon
130 lb. — C. Skinner, Sigma Phi Epsilon
137 lb. — R. Limina, Theta Chi
147 lb. — Dinmore, Sigma Phi Epsilon
157 lb. — Prettyman, Alpha Tau Omega
167 lb. — No Contest
177 lb. — Mattheis, Sigma Phi Epsilon
191 lb. — Michaels, Theta Chi
Heavy Wt. Harvanich, Theta Chi

Just before the holidays, the intramural swimming race was held with Sigma Phi Epsilon splashing through with a victory.

Also recently held was the foul shooting contest. A new record was set by Barney Reynolds's Sigma Nu hitting on 33 out of a possible 35 shots. The trophy went to Theta Chi. Next semester basketball will be the first contest, followed by volley ball.

Delaware Wins Over Rutgers 84-73 In First Basketball Game For 1956



Johns Hopkins' player can't bear to look as Blue Hen center Jack Waddington drives in for a shot in Delaware's 76-72 victory over Hopkins.

The Blue Hen varsity quintet faced Muhlenberg on December 17, for the last league game in 1955.

The Muhlenberg team proved to be stronger than Delaware team and won the contest by a score of 106 to 82. Half-time showed the opponents in the lead also, at 50-42.

High-scorers for Delaware were Jack Waddington, 26 points, and Jim Smith, 20 points. Jeffries led Muhlenberg with 25 points.

The Blue Hens started 1956 with one win in nine games and won the first game of the new year, Rutgers was host to Delaware on January 4, and entered the contest with a 10-4 record.

An 8 to 4 lead was set up over Rutgers in the opening minutes of the game. The teams remained close in score until five minutes before the half. Then, Delaware tallied six points for a 46-40 margin at the end of the first half.

A zone defense was played against the Blue Hens until Rutgers switched to man-for-man early in the second half. This defense was short-lived, however, and was changed to the original zone, after six points had been scored against it.

Jack Waddington led Delaware in scoring, with 23, while Stives also had 23 for Rutgers. Most of the Hens' tallies were due to the inside and outside attacks on the New Jersey five.

Box Score:
Delaware 46 38 — 84
Rutgers 40 33 — 73

The second game of this year was played against Drexel Institute in Philadelphia on January 7. The Dragons set the lead early in the contest and maintained the margin throughout the entire game.

Although half-time score was 37-27 in favor of Drexel, the Pennsylvania team increased their score to win by 75-52.

NOTICE

Rosters for the Intramural Basketball League should be in the Athletic Office by January 31. All teams are limited to fifteen men.

tournament scoring record of 96 points in three games. He and teammate, Bill Sostigan, who wound up with 26 points, were voted the tournament's most valuable players.

Wagner won third place in the tourney by downing Springfield 72-56 and Cortland took the consolation bracket, defeating Iona 84-55.

The tournament competition was telecast in the New York area.

Hens Halted At First Hurdle In Holiday Hofstra Tourney

Dreams of Christmas for Delaware's basketballers turned into nightmares as the Blue Hens met with disaster at the Hofstra tourney over the holidays.

Eliminated in its first round of competition with Muhlenberg, Delaware, which has never reached the finals in the tourney, dropped their consolation match to Iona, 78-68. Winner of the tourney was host, Hofstra.

Muhlenberg presented too much competition for Delaware and turned back the Hens, 87-69, on December 28.

The Hens had put up a good front against Muhlenberg in their first meeting earlier this season but this time they felt the Mules' kick and went down to defeat. They did manage to secure the lead, 4-2, at the two-minute mark, but fell behind, 43-23, at halftime.

Jimmy Smith paced the Hens scoring and was followed by

teammate Jack Waddington. They scored 24 and 16 points, respectively and were the only Hens to hit double figures. Clint Jeffries, Muhlenberg sophomore, accounted for 25.

Iona pulled away in the final minutes of the second half to defeat Delaware 78-68, in the consolation match on December 29.

Delaware led for most of the first half until Iona pulled into a 30-30 tie at the end of the period. The Blue Hens took the lead at the start of the second half but the Gaels came from behind and the score was tied seven times before Iona went on its final scoring spurge.

Jack Waddington and Jim Smith showed the way for Delaware with 24 and 18 points while Leroy Scott paced the victors with 26. Iona's Joe Bernardi also contributed 22.

IONA					DELAWARE				
G	F	P	G	F	P	G	F	P	
Savarese, f	7	0	14	Smith, f	8	2	18		
Carino, f	2	0	6	McKivney, f	2	2	6		
Barry, f	4	0	8	L'Uenza, f	1	3	5		
Scott, c	8	10	26	Landi, f	0	2	2		
Simmons, g	1	0	2	W'd'gion, c	9	6	24		
Ber'dig, g	6	10	22	Flood, c	0	0	0		
Vre'nd, g	0	0	0	Messick, g	3	3	9		
McQuire, g	0	0	0	Shirey, g	2	0	4		
				Louth, g	0	0	0		
				Trimmer, g	0	0	0		
Totals	28	22	78	Totals	25	18	68		

Bill Thieben, 6-6, scored 34 points in pacing Hofstra's invitational basketball tournament with a 91-78 triumph over Muhlenberg on December 30.

Thieben, who also grabbed off 17 rebounds, hung up a new

Chicks Appear Impressive With Win Over Haverford; Four Make Double Figures

On Wednesday night the Delaware freshman basketball team met the Haverford frosh in an effort to capture another triumph.

The Blue Chicks were fresh from an impressive 78 to 68 triumph over Drexel last Saturday in Philadelphia. The frosh presented a well-rounded scoring attack paced by Bob Schilero with 26 points. Close on his heels were Frank Wickes with 16, Gil Mahla with 14, and Al Brown with 13.

Coach Jimmy Sullivan was highly pleased with the team's performance. He said that the hustling and rebounding of the frosh were the deciding factors.

Delaware					Haverford				
G	F	P	G	F	P	G	F	P	
Wickes	7	1	15	Crossan	3	5	11		
Mahla	5	4	14	Moran	6	4	16		
Peat	0	0	0	Butler	5	2	12		
Brown	5	3	13	Weinberg	6	7	19		
McElmoyle	0	9	26	Gute'st	2	0	4		
Schilero	9	8	26	Greenberg	2	2	6		
Warner	3	3	9	Schivele	0	0	0		
McDonald	0	0	0						
Totals	29	20	78	Totals	24	20	68		

SPORTS SCHEDULE

VARSITY

January 14	Basketball vs. PMC, Home
January 26	Basketball vs. Temple, Home
January 28	Basketball vs. Villanova, Away
February 4	Swimming vs. Drexel, Away
February 7	Wrestling vs. Drexel, Away
February 8	Basketball vs. Swarthmore, Away
February 8	Swimming vs. Villanova, Away

FRESHMAN

January 14	Basketball vs. PMC, Home
January 14	Wrestling vs. St. Andrews, Away
January 26	Basketball vs. Brown Prep, Home
February 8	Basketball vs. Swarthmore, Away

Store hours: 9:30 - 5:30

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SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

By FRANK GAROSI

It's a long time between oases (oases, oasi?) on the Gobi Desert and it seems to be just as long between issues of the **Review**. The last emergence of this literary creation from the black depths of the **Review** office was on December 16, 1955. Since this time an enormous backlog of memorabilia, trivia, and etcetera pile up in a sports editor's file.

But before we get to that: rumor has it that Skip Crawford (remember him?) might possibly return to the university after two years in the service. He holds the all-time scoring record for Delaware's basketball team. During his service tenure he played Army ball with the famed O'Brien twins at Aberdeen. Here's the pitch—ha has one year of eligibility left, so we hear. Breathes there a fan with soul so dead that he doesn't thrill at the thought of Skip Crawford back in a Blue Hen uniform—it would be comparable to Honus Wagner returning to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

SPORTS EDITORS' FILLED-UP-FILE DEPARTMENT:

Lehigh University landed a pair of 220 pound tackles, Bill Doremus and Lou Williams, on Delaware's all-opponent 1955 football team. Joe Bozik, Lafayette's quarterback, Leonard King and Dick Gleason, halfbacks from Connecticut and New Hampshire, and Bucknell's galloping fullback, Don Koppes, compose the backfield. The guards are Basil Gregorios, Connecticut and Barry Attig, Gettysburg. Don Sayenga and John Burcin from Lafayette landed the end spots. Connecticut center, Buddy Amendole rounds out the team.

Whitey Burnham, area chairman for the Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware Area All-American Selection Committee of the National Soccer Coaches Association—the PNJ & DAAASCNSCA for short (?)—disclosed that Dean Steele landed the left back berth on the area's All-American second team. Wayne Fuhr, Roby Wagner, Serge Sacharuk and Harold Paxson were given honorable mention.

Lenny Williams and Jimmy Zaiser received honorable mention certificates from the All-American Selection Committee.

The Delaware Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation presented Honor Awards to two U. of D. faculty members, Miss Beatrice Hartshorn and D. Kenneth Steers. Miss Hartshorn is director of women's physical education and Coach Steers is head coach of cross country and track.

High school basketball invades the hallowed confines of Carpenter Field House next semester. Brown Vocational, Newark, Wilmington High, Conrad, Claymont, Mt. Pleasant and Salesianum will participate in a pair of doubleheaders here on February 3 and 10. The first Friday show matches Brown with Newark and Wilmington with Claymont. On February 10 it will be Mt. Pleasant vs. Newark and Conrad vs. Salesianum.

Attention Irv Wisniewski: things could be worse. On January 16, 1903, Bucknell's basketball team defeated the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy 159 to 5.

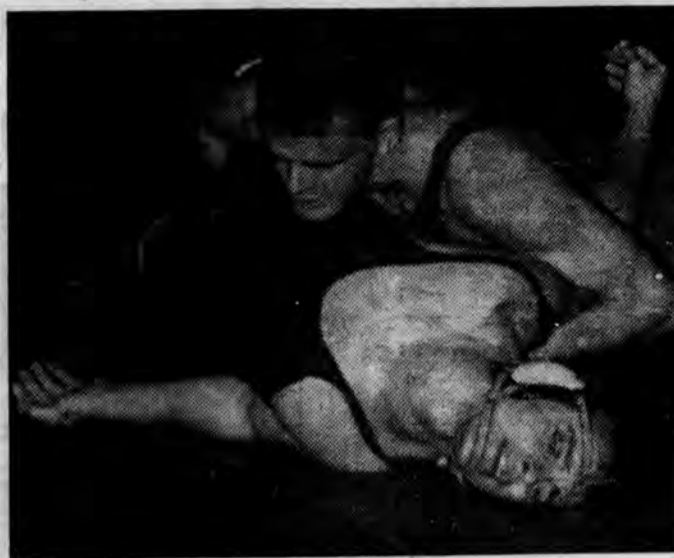
It was recently announced that Senior Bob Messick has been appointed Acting Captain of the Blue Hen court squad for the remainder of the season. Messick, who operates from a guard position, has bucketed 79 points, as of this writing, in nine games.

A Representative from the
**Newport News Shipbuilding
and Dry Dock Company**

*Will Interview Applicants for
Engineering Positions*

*in the Placement Office
on February 3, 1956*

Blue Hen Grapplers Beat PMC Boyd, Bauer, Oves Pin Opponents

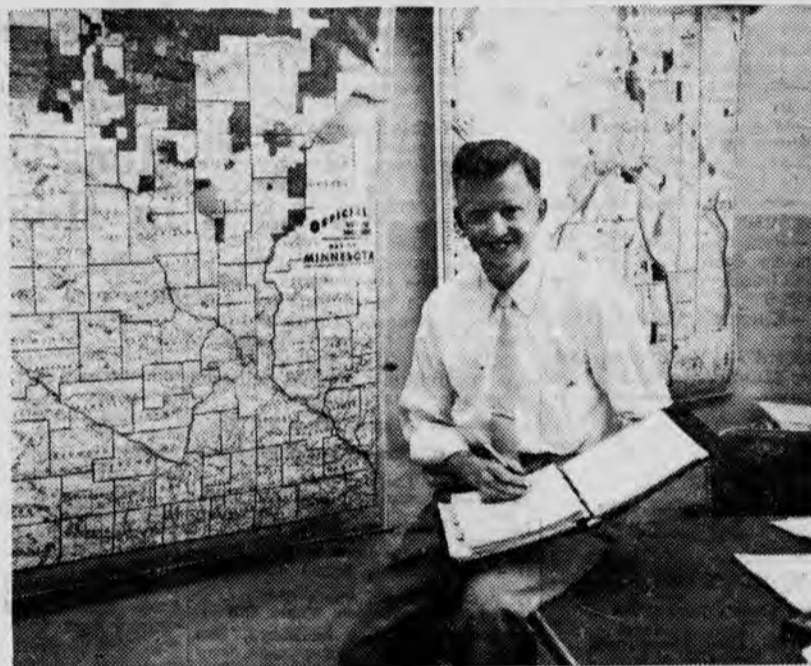


Delaware's varsity wrestling team triumphed over Pennsylvania Military College last Saturday by a decisive 28 to 6 victory for their first win of the current season.

For the Blue Hen grapplers, Captain Dale Boyd and teammate Bill Bauer opened the match with a quick ten points on a pair of pins in the 123 and 130-pound classes, respectively. Neither of the wrestlers have been defeated this season, and Bauer has registered a pin in each of the Hens' three contests. Senior Tom Oves posted the fastest pin of the afternoon, as he flattened PMC's Harry Pinsky in 2:59.

In an engagement on December 16, the Hens were thrown to a 27 to 11 loss at the hands of Haverford. The Delaware varsity matmen tallied eleven straight points in the early minutes of the contest, but Haverford (Continued on Page 13)

A Campus-to-Career Case History



"One open door after another"

"That's how I feel about the telephone company," says Walter D. Walker, B.E.E., University of Minnesota, '51. "When I joined the company I felt that I could go in any direction. And that's the way it's been."

"For the first six months I was given on-the-job training in the fundamentals of the telephone business—how lines are put up and equipment installed. Learning those fundamentals has really paid off for me."

"Then I had the opportunity to go to the Bell Laboratories in New Jersey. I worked on memory crystals—ferro-electric crystals—for use in digital computers. I learned how important research is to the telephone business."

"After two years I came back to Minnesota, to St. Cloud, to work in the

District Plant Engineer's Office. There I made field studies of proposed construction projects and drew up plans to guide the construction crews. This combination of inside and outside work gave me invaluable experience."

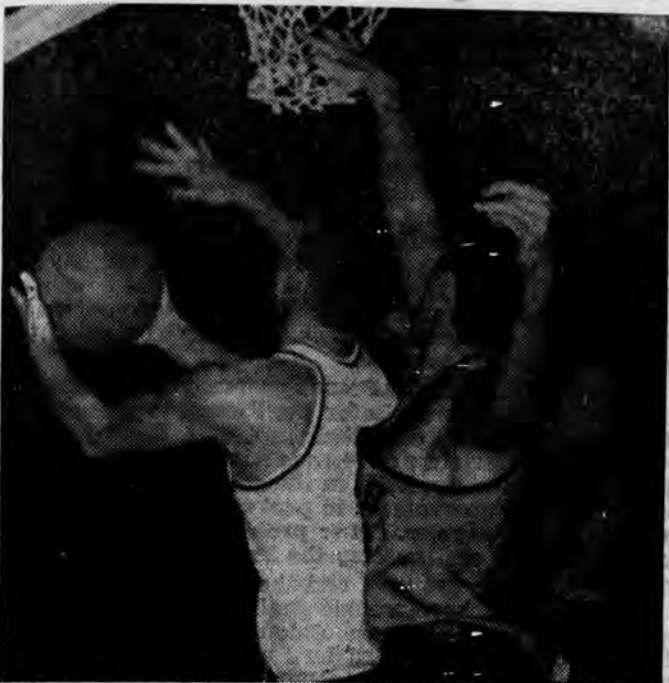
"In July, 1955, I came to Minneapolis as an Engineer in the Exchange Plant Extension Engineer's Office. We do forecasting—not of the weather, but of future service needs. Using estimates of growth and economic studies, we make our plans for the years ahead. We figure out where and when new facilities will be needed to meet future growth."

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Everybody's trying to get into the act as Jack Waddington attempts jump shot against stiff Hopkins' resistance.

Hen Five Dumps Haverford, 69-58 Wrestlers, Swimmers, Split Meets

A wellbalanced attack enabled the Hens' varsity basketball team to chalk up their third victory in ten decisions last Wednesday night, defeating Haverford 69-58. Guard Jim Smith took over the lead in varsity scoring by bucketing 19 points, while center Jack Waddington, who had been the mainspring of Delaware's attack during the early part of the season, could find the range for only 11 points. Smith now has a season total of 194 points to Waddington's 193.

Newly appointed captain Bob Messick turned in a 15-point performance, and Vince Landi, who had been used sparingly

up till now, was the fourth Hen to reach double figures as he dropped in 10 points.

The game was marred by a small mele between players of the opposing teams which arose out of an argument following a misunderstanding.

In the preliminary game the Hens' frosh team smothered the Fords' Jayvees, 77-53. Coach Sullivan's charges have now won three out of five games.

Varsity Wrestling

Delaware's wrestling teams emulated the Hens' varsity courtmen on Wednesday night and swept to a pair of victories over Johns Hopkins' competition. The varsity five had previously defeated Hopkins' cagers 76-72.

Captain Dale Boyd, who is undefeated this year, pinned his man in 2 minutes, 42 seconds to lead Delaware to a 23-13 decision. Bill Bauer, who won by a default, Ed White, Jim Zawicki, and Bill Walker also won for Delaware.

The frosh matmen, capturing

six out of eight events, buried Hopkins' frosh, 24-8.

The varsity now has a 2-2 season record.

Varsity

123-pound: Boyd, Delaware, pinned Hochberg; 130-pound: Baur, Delaware, won by default; 137-pound: White, Delaware, decisioned Partridge; 147-pound: Connor, John Hopkins, decisioned Voorhees; 157-pound: Zawicki, Delaware, pinned McLaughlin; 167-pound: Walker, Delaware, pinned Watts; 177-pound: Caldwell, Johns Hopkins, pinned Salamone; heavy-weight: Wright, Johns Hopkins, pinned Oves.

Swimming

Blue Hen Captain Tom Duff prevented La Salle from walking off with all the swimming honors Wednesday as he was the only Delaware mermen to gain an individual first place—although it was by default. Duff's victory came in the 200-yard breast-stroke. LaSalle took eight firsts in ten events to breeze to a 56-27 win.

Delaware's 400-yard free style relay team posted the only other Hen first place, and this came through the default of another LaSalle swimmer.

Blue Chick Merman Lose In Season's Second Meet; Rash Stands Out for Hens

On January 7, the second Freshman swimming meet of the season was held at Lehigh. Lehigh won 70-14, capturing every event.

The outstanding race was the 200-yard Individual Medley in which Bill Rash, while not winning, beat DeFlavis of Lehigh, who last year was the Pennsylvania State Champion in this event. Rash swam well enough to normally win, but Malony, who won the race, turned in an exceptional performance to rob Bill of the victory.

300 yd. medley relay: Lehigh (Gottwalt, Corns, Hartz) 3:00.7
220 yd. freestyle: 1. Wilson (Lehigh) 2:35.8
Karr (Lehigh), 3. Cheadle (Delaware) 2:35.8.

50 yd. freestyle: 1. Lerch (Lehigh), 2. Brooks (Lehigh), 3. Fry (Delaware) 26.1.

200 yd. individual medley: 1. Maloney (Lehigh) 2:24.8
2. Rash (Delaware) 3. DeFlavis (Lehigh) 2:22.8

Diving (1 meter): 1. Merrill (Lehigh) 100 yd. freestyle: 1. Hartz (Lehigh), 2. Fisher (Lehigh), 3. Cheadle (Delaware) 55.3.

200 yd. Back stroke: 1. Gottwalt (Lehigh), 2. Lerch (Lehigh), 3. Fry (Delaware) 2:24.8.

200 yd. Breast stroke: 1. Corns (Lehigh), 2. Fisher (Delaware), 3. Popki (Lehigh) 2:39.4.

440 yd. freestyle: 1. Maloney (Lehigh), 2. Rash (Delaware), 3. Ghegan (Lehigh) 5:18.2.

400 yd. Freestyle relay: Lehigh (DeFlavis, Sabol, Brooks, Fisher) 4:03.5

The next frosh swimming meet will be against Franklin and Marshall on February 11. Taylor Pool will be the scene of the encounter.

Wrestling

(Continued from Page 12)
ford came back and accumulated twenty-seven straight points to walk away with the meet.

The PMC results:
123 - Dale Boyd, Delaware, pinned Nick Caras.

130 - Bill Bauer, Delaware, pinned Frank Velez.

137 - Ed White, Delaware, decisioned Len Rice, 5-0.

147 - Steve Voorhees, Delaware, pinned Leroy Phillips.

157 - Lyn Marozni, PMC, decisioned Jim Zawicki, 7-1.

167 - John Brazier, PMC, decisioned Bill Walker, 5-0.

177 - Ray Salomne, Delaware, won by forfeit.

HEAVYWEIGHT - Tom Oves, Delaware, pinned Harry Pinsky.

Med. Tech

(Continued from Page 2)

nouncement which may be obtained from college placement offices or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Applications for this examination will be accepted from students who expect to complete the courses necessary for qualification within six months of the date of filing applications.



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Comets Win 1955 Down Beat Poll

Bill Haley and his Comets, winners of the 1955 Down Beat reader's poll for top rhythm and blues personality, have burst upon the scene like a hurricane. A threesome of record successes—"Shake, Rattle, and Roll," "Rock Around the Clock," and "Dim, Dim the Lights"—with a fourth, "Rock-a-Beat Boogie," climbing fast, have sent the boys soaring. Their Decca discs now are tabulated at a staggering 5,000,000 in sales.

Leader of the Comets, Haley explains the sudden fame this way: "We have tried in our arrangements to conform to what the public wants—and not to bend the public likes and dislikes to ours. This, I think, is the major factor in our group's success."

Bill was born 28 years ago in Highland Park, Michigan, and made his professional debut at 13. At 15, he left home and spent the next few years traveling through 42 different states where he sang over 38 different radio stations.

Then came a six-year stint on a radio station in Chester, Pa., where he led a western band called Bill Haley's Saddlemen, and also served as musical director of the station.

In 1952, with a change in name to the Comets and a change in musical style to rhythm and blues, the revamped musical aggregation started to arouse general interest, and clubs around the country began clamoring for their service. Two years later, Decca signed the Comets to a contract. With their first Decca record, "Shake, Rattle and Roll," they had a million seller.

Next in sight for the Comets will be an appearance in a Columbia picture, in which Bill will have a featured acting role. His group will dish up a couple of new tunes during the course of the film, which, of course, will also be out on records.

Only a narrow loss to Oscar Peterson in the piano division kept Dave Brubeck from making the 1955 Down Beat readers' poll practically his personal property. His group was adjudged the best instrumental combo of the year. He was named the personality of the year in jazz, and his altoist, Paul Desmond, captured laurels in his division in a walkaway.

And Frank Sinatra captured two plaques for the second year in a row when he was elected favorite male singer and pop personality of the year.

Count Basie took over as top jazz band from Stan Kenton. Les Brown repeated in the dance band category. Ella Fitzgerald did likewise among the girl singers, and the Four Freshmen again were named top vocal group.

In the instrumental division, some new faces won out. After 10 years, the deadlock between trombonist Bill Harris and clarinetist Buddy DeFranco as to who would capture the most suc-

cessive first place plaques in poll history was broken.

DeFranco made it No. 11, but Harris was dumped to fifth spot by J. J. Johnson. Bob Brookmeyer, Kai Winding, and Frank Rosolino.

Miles Davis wound up the most successful year of his career by taking the first trumpet spot with Chet Baker and Dizzy Gillespie coming in second and third.

Desmond, Stan Getz, and Gerry Mulligan were easy winners in the sax categories, and three of the rhythm section spots remained in the hands of pianist Peterson, bassist Ray Brown, and guitarist Johnny Smith. On drums, Max Roach finally reached the top after years of ending up in the first five.

Milt Jackson, of the Modern

Jazz Quartet, won first place among vibists, and Art Van Damme won out among accordionists while Don Elliott was winning another "miscellaneous instrument" award for his work on mellophone.

Two new band singers grace this year's roster. Joe Williams of the Basie band, headed up the male band vocalists, and Ann Richards of the Kenton band, topped the female band vocalists.

Charlie Parker, one of the men responsible for the school of jazz which came to be called bop, and perhaps the most influential figure in jazz in the last 20 years, is the fourth person to be named to the Music Hall of Fame by readers of Down Beat.

B-B Shots

(Continued from Page 6)

ing to preach the Geneva spirit, with a booming "peace-time" American economy, it is indeed difficult to formulate and adopt an aggressive, energetic approach to world affairs, not only in our country, but in all democratic nations.

It is imperative, however, that this approach be found. Security based on political pact alone, while it may lull many nations into complacency, will never provide the strength necessary to insure the continued existence of the democratic system. Consistent courage, initiative, and vitality must become the basis of the sound foreign policy that is so sorely needed by this country.

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TODAY

by Sidney Ezrailson

(In the absence of Frank Garosi)

French politics, at best confusing to Americans, took a turn for the worse last week. In a special election called by Premier Edgar Faure, the extreme parties, the Poujadists, and the Communists, gained strength, while the center parties lost ground. Premier Faure's coalition lost forty-two seats in the national assembly. A weak government may be formed from the center parties, but, such a government probably would not last long. The government could be overthrown at any time by a union of the Poujadists and Communists, who together control 196 seats in the national assembly.

This new confusion in the French government will make it difficult, if not impossible for the French to present a unified policy and deal with their problems. Algeria, one of France's most-serious problems is not as yet represented in the new assembly. Riots in the colony have made it necessary for the government to postpone the election of Algeria's thirty delegates. Other problems, such as Morocco and the Saar are pressing the French government.

The problems are not new, and the new as well as the old assemblies will have trouble dealing with them. Premier Faure, defeated in a vote of confidence by members of his own Radical party led by former premier Pierre Mendes-France, called a new election on a minor point of the French Constitution. Faure did this in hopes of forming a more stable government. It has not succeeded, doing just the opposite.

The French people, who have seen two monarchies, two empires and four republics with countless cabinets, will be only mildly disturbed by their new government. This is true because the French people have little actual contact with their national assembly and cabinet. The affairs of the people are run by the bureaucratic state, which runs the machinery of the domestic government, and is stable regardless of the national assembly or premier. Yet, the only part of the French government that foreigners notice is the assembly.

The French people are convinced of their country's greatness and weakness, all at the same time: greatness, as a member of the Big Four and the United Nations Security Council; and weakness, of self-pity and colonial troubles. They must realize that foreigners only notice the assembly, correct the difficulties there, and realize that foreign policy is decided by the assembly. The people of France must not be so easily satisfied with their country's weaknesses, and must try to improve them. In this way France will be a stronghold of the Western powers.

Talk Of The Campus

Metropolitan
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by Mr. Steek



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Delaware Faculty Members Attend Meetings Of Many Professional Groups During Vacation

Many members of the faculty took advantage of the close of classes to attend meetings of professional societies in various parts of the country.

Dr. Arthur R. Dunlap attended the annual meetings of the American Dialect Society, the Linguistic Society of America, and the Modern Language Association in Chicago during the week of December 26.

Attend Conventions

Drs. David Bushnell, Donald L. Kinzer, Albert R. Schoyen, John A. Munroe, David B. Tyler, and Henry C. Reed attended the convention of the American Historical Association in Washington, December 28-30. Dr. E. McClung Fleming, a Winterthur lecturer, also attended this meeting.

Dr. Max Kirch, Dr. Kimberley S. Roberts and Mr. John Vorrath of the Department of Modern Languages attended the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association in Chicago during the Christmas holidays. Dr. Roberts, who has been a member of the Bibliography and Research Committee of the Portuguese Section of the MLA, was chosen chairman of the Portuguese section for the coming year.

Serve On Committees

Dr. Kirch also attended the meeting of the American Association of Teachers of German and served as a member of the Television Committee of the AATG. Mr. Vorrath attended sessions of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese and gave a report on the status of Spanish in the State of Delaware.

The Delaware Veterinary Medical Association held its annual meeting at the Lord De La Warr Hotel on December 7. During

the business session following the morning program, Dr. Morris S. Cover of the Department of Annual and Poultry Industry was elected to a two year term on the Executive Board and Dr. Ernest F. Waller, chairman of that department, was made President-Elect.

Mr. Anthony J. Loudis, of the Department of Music, was elected president of the College Music Association during the annual meeting at Oberlin College, December 27-28.

Dr. Carl N. Shuster, Jr. has been named to a special com-

mittee to study the blue crab by the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission. Dr. Shuster will be Delaware's scientific representative while Mr. LeRoy Shorts has been appointed as the representative of the State's crabbing industry.

Director of Athletics, David M. Nelson has been named a member of the executive committee of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association, and Sports Publicist Glenn Dill has been elected secretary of the Conference's association of sports information directors.

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Librarian

(Continued from Page 4)

cribe conditions during the period of the Hundred Years War. Among the recent acquisitions are the Oxyrhynchus papers, household accounts of First Century Egypt, which were written not in classical Greek, but in the language of the average man of that day. This same form of the language was used in writing the New Testament.

Other less significant, but fascinating documents, include the letters of Mary Granville Delany, a close friend of Jonathan Swift, who came to know inti-

mately the household of King George III. "The Diary of a Country Parson" begins with James Woodforde's first days as a student at Oxford in the 1750's and continues into the 1790's. Charles Herbert's diary tells of the experiences of a Revolutionary War soldier imprisoned in England about 1770 and the letters of Henry and Elizabeth Purfoy describe the life of an English country squire and his widowed mother between 1735 and 1753.

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One of the young men playing a role in this new and important field is 30-year-old Dr. Roland P. Carreker, Jr.

Carreker's Work Interesting, Vital

As a research associate in the General Electric Research Laboratory's Metals and Ceramics facility, Carreker's chief concern is the improvement of metals through new processing techniques.

In his work, Dr. Carreker has dealt with such important metallurgical problems as metal failure in high-speed turbine rotors, determining the strength of pure metals from -425°F, the temperature of liquid hydrogen, to 2,800°F and economic studies of new metallurgical processes.

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DR. ROLAND CARREKER joined General Electric in 1947 after receiving a B.S. in 1945 and an M.S. in 1947 at the University of Illinois. He received his Ph.D. in 1955 at R.P.I. under a G-E program. During World War II he served on active duty as a naval officer.

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L.A. Forrest Urges Students Towards Useful, Noble Jobs

"The temptation to learn comes most often in an atmosphere where the motive of service follows a recognition of human values," declares Chancellor A. Leland Forrest of Nebraska Wesleyan University. Excerpts from his paper, titled "On the Temptations To Be A Scholar," follow: "It seems to me that our society has need now for persons who consider their college training, their opportunities to learn, not as commodities to be put upon the market and sold to the highest bidder, but as great trusts to be used in serving, and lifting society about us. The concept of service as a social responsibility on the part of an educated man must come to us with a fresh impact."

I am concerned when I hear the basis upon which young people are making choices of jobs. Their first inquiry is about the retirement system. If I were

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Compulsory Church Decried By Students In Williams Survey

Williamstown, Mass. — I. P.) Sixty-four per cent of Williams College undergraduates are opposed to compulsory chapel or church attendance, according to the tabulations of a local campus religious poll. Roughly one-fourth of the college population took part in the poll, one of the most extensive and detailed ever carried out here.

Thirty-nine per cent of those who filled out the questionnaire indicated that what they object to most about the chapel system here is its compulsory aspect. They affirmed that they "would go voluntarily if not required to," but "the compulsion spoils it." Another quarter of the examinees denounced the "whole thing as medieval and authoritarian."

On the other side of the fence, seventeen per cent lauded compulsory chapel attendance as something which is an essential while twenty-three per cent expect of a liberal education, pressed tolerance of the system while doubting its general value. Most vehement in their denunciation of the chapel attendance rules were the seniors, with 31 of the 42 polled lined up against the present system.

Slightly less overwhelming but still pronounced was the disapprobation expressed by the juniors and sophomores. The freshmen, providing quite a contrast to the views of the other three classes, expressed satisfaction with the present set-up by a margin of 25-20.

The tabulation revealed that about one-fourth of the students fulfill their chapel requirements by usual attendance at a town church or occasional Chapel appearances. Sixteen per cent are regular Chapel-goers who sometimes attend a local church. The same percentage go to Chapel exclusively, whilst twenty per cent attend only town churches and twelve per cent the Jewish service. A third of those attending the Jewish service on Friday afternoons are not of that faith.

The main portion of the questionnaire was aimed at obtaining a general opinion of the Chapel service itself and of what can be done to improve it. With regard to the quality of the sermons, the largest proportion returned a lukewarm verdict, tabling "some good but others poor." Of those with a more emphatic opinion there was a slight sentiment on the positive side, old-time cmfcm cm cm cmm

The general desire seems to be for more outside preachers and fewer sermons by local men such as faculty members and students.

The sample indicates that 29% of the students like the Chapel service as it is now set up; 20% show no interest as to how it is run and 14% don't like it at all. On the question of formality, 17% think that the service contains too much liturgy, "canned prayers" and the like, while 8% think it is not formal enough.

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Leland Forrest

(Continued from Page 15)

giving any kind of suggestion to young people going into industry, it would be to find some young company, some company with untried business methods, and to grow with it and make it into something which in the future will provide more than security.

I think it is good business as well as good philosophy, for a person to look for the fields that need some contribution simply because society has gaps which severely need filling. We need persons entering the teaching profession, business, the ministry, the law and other fields who are willing to give their services wherever people need those particular fields of service.

There are so many jobs that need doing. The world has never had greater opportunities, growing out of saddening pain and crisis. My call to you is to use your opportunities to be creative, noble and useful.

Dr. Gorham Lane To Deliver Speech

"Job Opportunities for Students with a B.A. in Psychology" will be the topic of Dr. Gorham Lane's talk to the psychology club at its second meeting on February 6 in Old College Lounge.

The newly-organized club, at its first meeting held last month, elected Al Tomczyk, president; Barbara Graham, vice-president and Betty Lowe, secretary-treasurer.

Impressions

(Continued from Page 6)

ies which I have frequented. I do not believe it possible to obtain complete silence in any one place where you have a large number of people congregating.

Bob White: Conversations in the library should be minimized, and when it is absolutely necessary to talk it should be kept to a whisper.

Art Gallery

(Continued from Page 2)
new techniques, organizer of photography and art groups and

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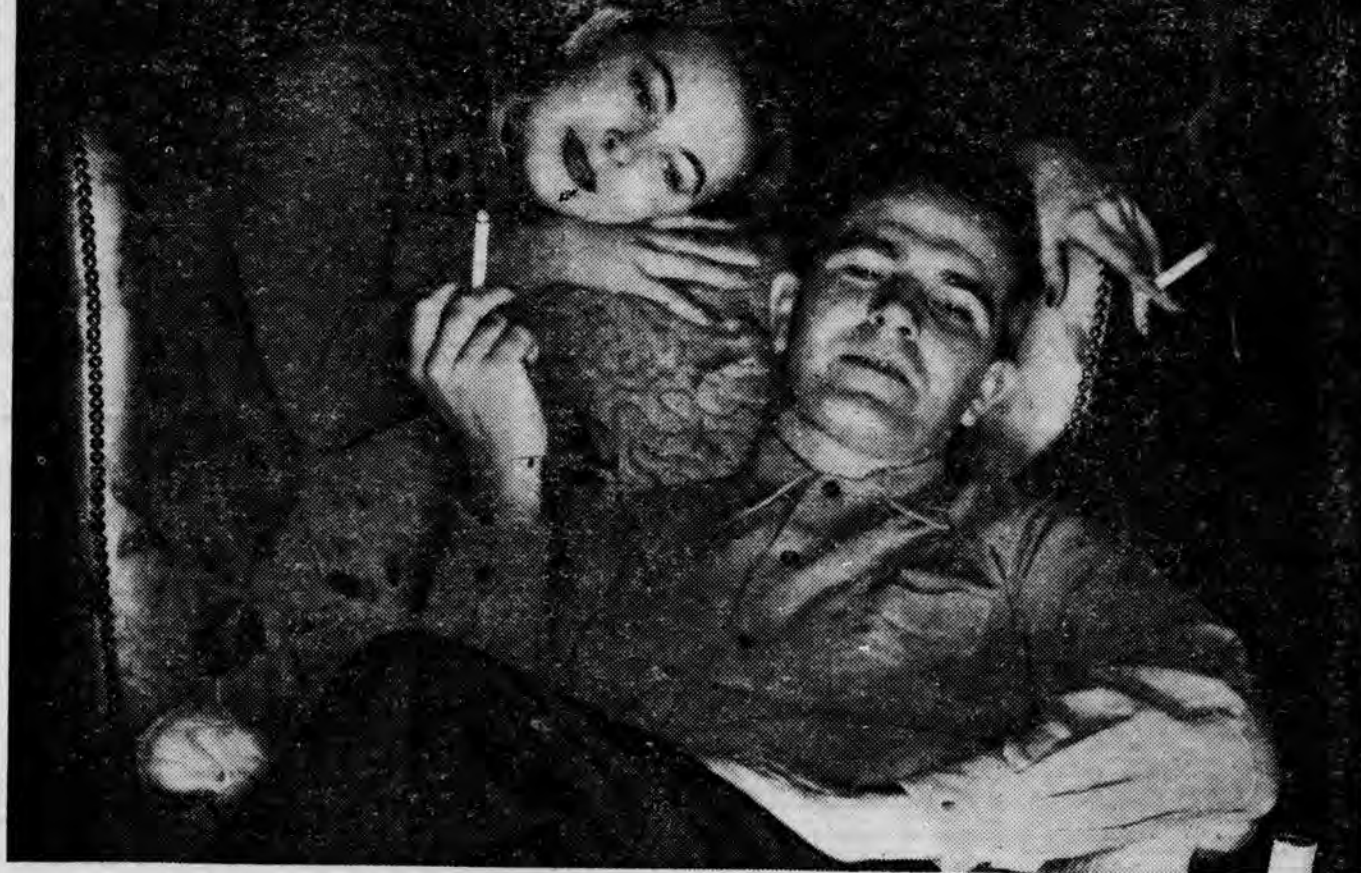
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