

# Delaware Review



Vol. 80

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No. 19

## Senate Candidates To Present Petitions To Dean of Students

Students planning to run for Senate officers are to turn in their petitions to the office of the Dean of Students. The petitions are due by 4 p.m. on Monday, April 7.

"All students, whether fraternally men, women, independents, or commuters who are considering running for office are urged to do so," stated Earl Alger, chairman of the Senate elections committee. "It should be emphasized that the Senate offers every student an excellent opportunity to participate in campus affairs," he said.

This year, at least two candidates must run for each office. Last year several offices were uncontested. If the necessary two people do not run for an office, the elections committee will select an opposing candidate.

Most senate offices, with the exception of recording secretary which is open only to women, may be held either by men or women. Candidates for the offices of president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, chairman of the board of directors of the Delaware Student Center, chairman of the Women's Executive Council and chairman of the Men's Executive Council must have a cumulative index of 2.25 or better.

A student nominated for any office to be filled by a senior, junior, or sophomore must have completed by the end of the first semester of the junior, sophomore, or freshman years, the number of credit hours required for classification as such, and must be in good standing in the school in which he is registered.

A student elected to an office must attain by the following September the classification specified for that office. Otherwise the elected officer must resign from the office.

Petitions may be obtained

from the office of the Dean of Students. Voting will take place Monday and Tuesday, April 14 and 15 in front of the library.

## Dorm Building Brings Danger

Kay Hammond, chairman of the Women's Housing Committee, urges women students not to visit the new dormitories until a safety O. K. is given by the builders.

Heavy construction tools and supplies lying in and around the uncompleted buildings make student inspection too hazardous at the present time.

Kay also announced that American girls interested in rooming with a foreign student should contact their Heads of House before room drawing for their class.

Last Monday and Tuesday, room selection was completed by the present juniors. Sophomores who will be junior counselors will draw and select their rooms on April 7. Present sophomores will make their selections on April 14-15 in Warner Hall.

Freshmen women will draw on April 21 in Smyth Hall and will choose rooms on April 22. All room drawings are held at 7 p. m.

## Barbara Roser Selected To Rule Over May Day



Barbara Roser

## Classes Elect D'Amico, Gray Smith to Court

### 640 Ballots Cast In 2-Day Election

Barbara Roser, senior home economics major, will reign as Queen of the university's May Day on May 10. Queen Barbara, a transfer from Mary Washington College, is the secretary of Warner Hall and a member of the Senate Social Committee and the Home Economics Club.

Sandy Baker, assistant Head of House in Cannon and an English major, was elected the Queen's Maid of Honor. Jane Wollenweber, Head of House in Warner and treasurer of the Women's Executive Council, will be the Senior Duchess.

The Duchesses in the Queen's immediate entourage are Joan Smith, Class of '59, Norma Gray, Class of '60, and Kay D'Amico, Class of '61.

Sandy Jones, Sandy McKinnon and Nancy Alvarado will all be Senior Attendants because of the closeness of the balloting. The remainder of

(Continued on Page 12)

## Cosmopolitans Postpone Festival

"A Festival of Nations," a program of songs and dances from other countries by foreign students in native costumes, has been postponed until Saturday, April 12.

One feature of the show will

be a fifteen minute pantomime presentation of "The Eternal Love" by 17 members of the Chinese Arts and Culture League of Philadelphia under the direction of George Ching, a former student.

## Campus Chest Drive Nets \$325.66 As Total

As of Tuesday, this year's Campus Chest Drive netted \$325.66. The participation for non-commuters was 85 per cent. Commuters participation was 6 per cent. The average contribution was .36 per contributor.

In comparison to this year's disappointing results, last year 10 per cent of the commuters contributed, 83 per cent of non-commuters gave, for a total of \$314.31, and an average contribution of \$.69 per contribution.

Three charities will be benefited. Happy Home, a non-profit guardianship foundation caring for 14 handicapped children, will receive one half of the total sum.

One quarter of the sum will go to American Friends Service organization devoted to relief and rehabilitation in as many as 20 countries. It sponsors service activities and educational experiences which promote healthier communities and international understanding.

The Crusade for Freedom will

## Spring Vacation

Spring vacation begins at the close of classes today and extends to Monday, April 7, and undergraduates are reminded that class cutting is prohibited two days before and after vacations.

If this rule is violated, the student automatically forfeits cutting privileges for the rest of the semester and also risks the possibility of receiving an "F" in the course he cuts.

receive the remaining quarter of the total sum. Radio Free Europe and The Free Europe Press are both sponsored by this organization.

Pete Genereaux, Chairman of the Campus Chest Drive for 1957-58, expressed his opinion last Monday on the results of the campaign.

"Nobody is more concerned about the poor results of this year's drive than members of

(Continued on Page 12)

## Beverly Bower Will Sing In Last of Series Concerts

Beverly Bower, young, blonde soprano, will appear Monday, April 14 at 8:15 p. m. in Mitchell Hall as the last concert in the present Artist Series.

This singer-actress has portrayed leading roles at the New York City Opera. She's appeared in New York and on tour in such parts as Musetta in La Boheme, Diana in Orpheus in the Underworld, Rosalinda in Fledermaus, and Gilda in Gigoletto. Her debut performance in La Traviata in April 1956 won her the plaudits of "The New York Times" as "A gifted soprano, who knows there is more to the part of Violetta than just singing."

### TO REPEAT VIOLETTA

She will repeat her Violetta with the City Opera this season as well as leading roles in Abduction from the Seraglio, The Merry Widow, La Boheme and Carmen.

Opera is not Miss Bower's only field of performance as she has appeared on concert stage on numerous occasions. She has also been soloist with sympho-



Beverly Bower

ny orchestras and in oratoria with leading choral societies such as the Bach Festival Society and The Mendelssohn Club of Philadelphia. In July, 1954, she appeared with the Cleveland Summer Pops Orchestra and returned there in 1955, 1956, and 1957.

### TELEVISION FEATURE

Miss Bower was featured sev-

en nights a week on a Philadelphia radio station, and has also done television work. She sang on Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scout TV show and won a weeks engagement on CBS-TV. Other important television appearances include NBC's Double Date and the Westinghouse Send-Off Show with Dave Garroway and Wally Cox.

A protegee of the famous Metropolitan Opera star, Helen Jepson, Miss Bower has been training her voice almost since she was old enough to talk. After early private studies in Olean, New York, where she was born, the soprano continued with teachers in Philadelphia, where her family moved when she was sixteen. She also has been a summer scholarship pupil at Chautauqua.

Her singing awards include finalist in the Voice of Tomorrow Contest and winner of the Pennsylvania Federation of Music Clubs auditions.

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# 'Diet Squad' Paid for Eating In Vitamin Deficiency Study

By SCOTT WILSON

College students have become famous for their ingenious ways of making extra money.

A group of us think we found a new and attractive offer—free meals for 52 days and a \$50 check for eating them. We took part in an experimental nutrition project under the direction of the school of home economics at the university. Yesterday was the last day for our part in the experiment.

My cohorts in this gastronomic undertaking included Barbara Fox, Toni Reardon, Nancy Stewart, and Molly Weisel, all of Wilmington; Ann Harwood, Haddon Heights, N. J.; and Georgiana Wall, Fairless Hills, Pa.

The purpose of the project was to determine the effects of a deficiency of Vitamin B6. Dr. Katherine E. Cheslock, assistant professor of nutrition, held the reins controlling our little group. Her tests are under the sponsorship of the Agriculture Experiment Station at the university.

The experiment began some days ago—on Feb. 4 at 7:45 a.m., to be exact. On that day we got together for the first time, a group of relative strangers. Now I'm accused of maintaining a harem. But if this is so, it in-

cluded all the disadvantages and none of the so-called benefits of one.

Out diet was simple—so simple that it became down-right repulsive. There was little variety, just a four-day cycle of meals.

## GOOD BREAKFAST

Breakfast, most of us agree, was the best meal of the day. Yesterday, for example, we had orange juice, hot cereal, toast and jelly, and coffee and milk. Other days were the same, ex-

cept for an egg or cold cereal in place of hot.

Most folks wouldn't have cared to join us for lunch. That is, unless they're vegetarians. The menu for one noonday repast consisted of asparagus, beets, and carrots. On the other, it was a hard-boiled egg and lettuce and tomato. With these the dietician doled out two rolls Oops, forgot. The girls only got one.) and jelly and lemonade.

As far as dinner is concerned, few would have cared to join us (Continued on Page 10)

## Trial Editors Direct Review; Wilson, Levy In Top Positions

In preparation for the annual election of an editor and business manager on April 14, this issue of the Review has been under the direction of a trial staff. One more issue, that of April 11, will also be run by a new staff.

Scott Wilson, news editor, has acted as editor-in-chief, and Dot Levy, associate editor, has acted as managing editor.

Other temporary changes were senior associate editor, Jeanne Molitor; associate editor, Nina Matheny; news editor,

Carol Jones; sports editor, Jay Gorry; assistant news editors, Dave Heeren and Ellen Tantum; copy editor, Amy McNulty; and proofreader, Priscilla Emmans.

The remainder of the editorial positions were unaffected by the staff changes.

All those who participated in the trial carried out all the normal functions of the office under the supervision of the senior staff members. Ultimate responsibility remained with the present editors.

## Home Economic Gals Set Barbecue Outing



**BARBECUE PREPARATIONS** — Nancy Marsteller, (l.), Kay Hammond, Mr. Willard McAllister, Extension Marketing Specialist in Farm Management, and Molly Weisel, make plans for barbecue.

A barbecue for home economics girls will be held Thursday, April 18, at 5:30 p. m. in Agricultural Hall. Mr. Willard McAllister extension marketing specialist in farm management,

will present a demonstration on barbecuing chicken.

Molly Weisel is chairman of this event. The refreshment committee is Judy Burch, Jane Persons, and Ellen Craig. The publicity committee consists of Molly Weisel and Kay Hammond.

Tickets are \$1 and must be purchased today. Judy Burch is selling tickets in Sussex. Jane Doran in Kent, Marcia Flumerfelt in New Castle, Karen Reath in Cannon, Nancy Marsteller in Warner, and Jane Persons and Molly Weisel in Smyth.

## ACS Pledges New Members

Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, has pledged thirteen new members.

New members are: Richard Dieckman, William Burroughs, Carl Borrer, Carl Chirico, Marcel Bernier, Douglas Sager, James Lawson, John Donaldson, David Keifer, Harold Kenton, Bernard Shapiro, undergraduates; and Bob Diehl and Irwin Shapiro, graduate students.

### ELIGIBILITY

Alpha Chi Sigma, although a professional fraternity, is essentially the same type organization as a social fraternity. Members are chosen on a showing of leadership in the field of chemistry. They must have a high scholastic standing, particularly in subjects pertaining to chemistry.

### DUTIES

Members of the fraternity are responsible for safety in Brown Lab, and frequently sponsor speakers from the chemical industry.

Faculty members are: Dr. Robert L. Pigford, Dr. Vernon E. Lewis, and Dr. Cecil C. Lyach.

## Applications Due For Scholarships

All scholarship applications for the 1958-59 school year must be returned to the office of the Dean of Students by Thursday, May 1.

Students desiring a renewal of present scholarships or those applying for the first time should obtain an application blank from the same office now.

The funds for scholarship aid come from endowments, state appropriations, outside groups, and individuals in the surrounding area. The university financial program also offers the student the opportunity of a part-time job or a loan. These possibilities are a vital part of the financial program.

Any assistance or advice may be obtained in the office of the Dean of Students.

## E-52 Tour Will Begin Monday; To Present 'The Tender Trap'

The E 52 Overseas Touring Company will begin a touring adventure unprecedented in the history of the group on Monday morning, March 31, at 9 a.m. This adventure will begin with a tour of Second Army bases prior to the Pacific Tour during which E 52 will present "The Tender Trap" at Indian Towp Gap, Valley Forge, Aberdeen, the Soldiers' Home in Washington, D. C., Fort Belvoir, Va., and Fort Meade. They will return to the university on Sunday, April 6th.

### WATSON SUPERVISES

The entire Second Army Tour will be under the supervision of Mr. Thomas Watson, E 52 Technical Director. Joining the Overseas Touring Company for this week's tour of Second Army will be Elaine Stueber, who will assist with costumes. Because of the temporary incapacity of Karl Seltzer, who is recovering from a knee injury, James McGuin-

ness, his understudy will play the part of Earl Lindquist. Karl is expected to join the company sometime during the Second Army Tour. With these exceptions, the Second Army Tour productions will be identical with those presented on the Pacific Tour since the same set, properties, costumes and lighting will be used.

### COMPLETE PREPARATIONS

Following its return to the university, the Overseas Touring Company will experience a whirlwind week to complete its preparations for departure to the Pacific at 7:20 Saturday morning, April 12, following a "sunrise sendoff" at the airport.

The Second Army Tour is part of an American Educational Theatre Association-Army project, under which college theatres throughout the country will cooperate with the Army in exchanging performances and information. Arrangements were completed by Miss Margaret Lynn, entertainment director of Second Army, and Dr. C. Robert Kase, who is the AETA representative in the Second Army Area.

### TYPIST FOR REVIEW

Typists are needed for The Review Staff. Anyone interested in this position should contact Jane Doran, Box 332.



This Easter you're Smarter with

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When the earliest fashion predictions for Spring '58 came, Van Heusen designers went all out to lead the way. To answer the call to color... these brand new tones and patterns that set a whole style trend. To bring freshness to your suits and jackets... new collar and cuff subtleties that are really different! Come in and see how to add more life to your holiday wardrobe!

**DON GREGGOR**  
"The Men's Store"

42 East Main Street

# Murder at Old College Stunned Students Here

## Dreadful Deed Stumped Police 100 Years Ago

### Interclass Prank Underlying Cause

By ELLEN TANTUM

The stains of poor Roach's life blood were to be seen on the stairway fully ten years later.

An event occurred at the university on March 30, 1858 which seemed to give a death blow to the entire college and made it the saddest day in its annals. This was the day of the murder of John Edward Roach, a student, by one of his brother students which took place at Old College.

On the evening of March 30, the junior and sophomore classes were to give public exhibition in the college oratory and Mr. Roach was to be one of the orators.

#### SHAM PROGRAM

It was the custom for the members of the other classes to print what were called sham programs, and distribute them among the audience. It was a matter of honor for the juniors and sophomores to prevent the circulation of these sham programs. They were intended merely for fun. They held up speakers in a rather ridiculous light to the audience, and, where their themes were known, gave absurd versions of their speeches.

Roach felt especially earnest on the subject because, through the opening of an envelope entrusted to him, the regular program had come into the possession of the parties engaged in preparing the shams.

Around noon on the fatal Tuesday, some of the members of the junior class, not including Roach, broke into the room of S. M. Harrington where the shams were stored. Harrington was not there, but a student had been left as a guard. He immediately ran to get help to oppress

the sham seekers.

After the guard left to get help, the juniors took the shams behind locked doors on the second floor of Old College stuffed them into a stove. Outside the door crowds of excited students gathered, and finally, when many of the programs were burned, they opened the door. Immediately, students forced their way into the small room, and for about fifteen minutes fists flew.

At last the enraged Roach came into the room and began fighting with Harrington. When the excitement quieted, one of the fellows found Roach on the front porch bleeding profusely. Dr. Cooper, a member of the board of trustees, who tried to stop the bleeding, realized that an artery had been severed and that Roach could not be saved.

#### STUDENT WITH KNIFE

It was found that one of the students, named Weaver had been seen with a knife in his hands just inside the door where the argument had occurred. No one could prove that Weaver had stabbed Roach, therefore Har-

ington, Weaver, and Giles, another boy involved were all held in the New Castle jail, and a hearing was set for Monday, April 5.

Harrington was the son of Samuel Harrington, Sr. who had been Chief Justice of the state and who was Chancellor at the time of the murder. The people and the newspapers were naturally very sympathetic with him.

#### NOT GUILTY

Giles had been seen to strike Roach in the nose but it was not believed that he killed Roach. The court dismissed Harrington and Giles and kept Weaver. The trial was set for May 17 in New Castle. After a very exciting trial, Weaver was given the verdict "not guilty" on May 19, because there was not enough available evidence.

As a result of this murder and a shortage of funds, the college was closed one year later.

Weaver is said to have been killed later in Baltimore by a piece of metal which supposedly severed the same artery that had caused the death of Roach.

## Playbill to Jump--With Jazz

Woody Herman and his Third Herd, and Jimmy McPartland and his Dixieland All-Stars will be featured at a jazz concert, Tuesday, April 15, at 8:30 p. m. in the Wilmington Playhouse.

Al Belletts Sextet, a small jazz combo which records for Capitol, will be presented in special sets as well as a part of the herd.

The concert, a fund raising project for under-privileged children, is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Rodney Square.

Tickets are on sale at the Playhouse. They may be obtained by mail until April 11. Orchestra seats are \$4.20; mezzanine, \$3.60; and balcony, \$2.50. All seats are reserved.

## J. A. Munroe, History Dept. Teaches All Undergraduates

By CAROL E. JONES

Who is the only member of the faculty to teach every undergraduate at the university?

Dr. John A. Munroe, chairman of the department of history, accomplishes this feat through his Delaware history course, required for all undergraduates.

Dr. Munroe, whose major field is American history, teaches advanced courses on various aspects of American history during the period extending from the American Revolution to 1850. His subject in the year Studies in American History course is the American Revolution.

#### NATIVE WILMINGTONIAN

Born in Wilmington, he attended Wilmington High School and then graduated from Delaware in the class of 1936. Teaching three years at Newark High School, he continued his studies and received his M.A. from Delaware in 1941, and his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1947.

The Relations between the Continental Congress and the Delaware Legislature was the title of Dr. Munroe's thesis for his master's degree. His Ph.D. thesis "Delaware in the Revolutionary Era" was published as "Federalist Delaware" in 1954.

#### McLANE BIOGRAPHY

Spring semester of last year Dr. Munroe took a leave of absence to begin a book on the life of Louis McLane, a distinguished statesman from Delaware in the early 19th century, whose portrait hangs in the main reading room of the library. A biography of McLane has never been attempted before. Dr. Munroe discovered his personal papers which were thought to have been burned in the Baltimore fire of 1904.

Woodrow Wilson who had been interested in McLane, had many of the letters from persons of importance placed in a downtown bank in Baltimore, and they were left there, forgotten until the fire. Dr. Munroe, however,

contacted descendants of McLane's and was able to locate some 500 personal letters.

#### LETTERS LOCATED

He located some 400 or 500 personal letters in a trunk in storage in Denver, Colorado. They had been stored there by the Rev. James L. McLane, a former English professor at Harvard and great-grandson of Louis McLane. The remaining letters were found in a closet of a granddaughter of McLane's when she died at the age of 85 in Baltimore.

This family correspondence will prove very useful because public figures often say more in personal letters than in official ones, said Dr. Munroe. He has also looked thoroughly through the letters of other famous people of the time for letters written by McLane and for references to him.

#### PROMINENT DELAWAREAN

Louis McLane, born in Smyrna, was both representative and senator from Delaware. He served as secretary of the treasury from 1831 to 1833 and then as secretary of state from 1833 to 1834. He held the position of minister to Great Britain twice.

Prominent also in business, McLane was, among other things, president of the Wilmington

## Most Men Appreciate Feminine Shape, Thus Vetoing New 'Sacks'

BY JIM MARVEL



The New 'Sack Look'

It seems to be a consensus of opinion among men that the new "Sack Look" in women's fashions is repulsive but that the only way for women to realize this is to leave them alone and let them find out for themselves. Although this may seem like a slow approach it is sure to work because if men endorse this new look, it is sure to fade away soon.

#### OUTSTANDING FEATURES

This "Sack Look" does have several practical features which make it outstanding. For one thing, it makes it a lot easier to tell men from women at a glance — if it wears an Ivy League or skinned rabbit look, it is a man. If it billows like a sailboat in a strong breeze as it passes, it is a woman.

The most entrancing feature of this new look is the scene of mystery it gives a woman. You can never tell what will be her next move — as she has to take four steps before the dress begins moving too. It also lends some of the entrancing appeal of a circus tent. You wonder what could be beneath all that flapping canvas.

#### PRACTICAL USES

Another very practical use was noticed recently. The new "sack" dress offers the small child something to hold on to when the traffic gets rough.

Rhonda Fleming has offered her views of the "Sack Look." "I wouldn't be caught dead in one. Why should women suffer, dieting and exercising, to build a lovely figure and then cover it up with a sack?"

Gina Lollobrigida says, "No sack for me. Poor men, they are offered pregnant women or fake little girls. What would become of Gina if I showed myself thus?"

#### STUDENTS' COMMENTS

Comments of students at the university have included, "I guess I'm not very creative, but I don't like them." "I think they look like pickle barrels," and "They're horrible." All of them came from female students.

The male students interviewed replied thus, "They're most ridiculous," "College girls will never go for them," and from a young biologist, "The sack look will destroy femininity by covering up the basic genetically determined and histologically formed female body."

#### FEED BAGS

The most important feature of the new "Sack Look" is that the dresses are so inexpensive. The Southern State Coop. sells feed bags for about thirty cents.

So in conclusion, in referring to the "Sack Look" or women's answer to the buckle in the back, it must be surmised that whatever is said, women will do what they want to anyway. Whatever they decide to do it is sure that men will agree that women are basically beautiful and irresistible no matter what they wear.

## Continual Bells Daze Students

By PETE FISHER

The bells were ringing in Brown Lab and Hullahen Hall Monday morning, but it wasn't for anyone and his gal. Students and instructors were dazed for three hours by bells going off nearly every minute.

The situation caused many amusing and embarrassing incidents. Dozing students, hearing the bell, grabbed their books and coats and stumbled towards the door before realizing that it wasn't yet time. It was very hard on the nerves of students and instructors still feeling the effects of a fun-filled weekend.

#### STUDENTS' COMMENTS

Ralph Kurland, a freshman engineer, was afraid it was all in his head. "I was hung over from the night before," said Ralph, "and I thought my head was ringing."

A sophomore psychology major, Gregg Wilson, apparently thought that doomsday had arrived. When asked what he thought of the occurrence, his only comment was "Hell's Bells." "It was laughable," said Rod Rowland, another frosh engineer. "It was queer, stupid . . . and typical."

#### EFFECT OF STORM

It was, however, neither Armageddon nor the after effects of alcohol. The great storm, responsible for so much else, did this also.

The cables for the bells and the clocks in both Brown and Hullahen are located underground. Water from the storm

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## Tri-Beta Tags Trees On Campus Continuing Project Of Last Year

Tags, identifying the trees on campus, have recently been attached by members of Beta Beta Beta, honorary biology society.

The project which was begun last year will continue for the next several years. Eventually, Beta Beta Beta hopes to have several hundred trees identified. At present, ten trees, including 7 elms, 1 holly, 1 white pine, and 1 tulip popular are labeled.

Thus far, work has been slow because of the fact that many trees on campus are ornamental and are not common species

usually found growing wild. As soon as the trees blossom, the society hopes to proceed with greater speed, since common classification keys are based on the flowering and reproductive parts.

The tags, made of laminated plastic, contain both the common and scientific names of the trees. They are backed by a layer of rubber hose. This backing allows the tree to grow without the label splitting its bark. On faster growing trees, the tags will need to be changed every

three or four years. On slower growing trees, such as the elms in the center of campus, a tag will last about ten years.

Members of the tagging committee are Mrs. Joan Dible, a senior, chairman; Merry Hayes and Frank Helms, juniors; Norman Dill, sophomore and two members of the biology department, Mr. Frederick Houghton, assistant professor of biological science, and Dr. Bruce Pollack, associate professor of biological science.

## Rational Self-Interest

### Add Commercialism at UD

There is a university ruling that the name of this institution may not be associated with a commercial venture of any sort. For example, the library may not publically endorse a certain type of encyclopedia, nor may the dining hall state a recommendation for a certain brand of peanut butter.

Similarly, a political party may not advance its cause on the campus by bringing candidates here to present their views on an issue, either nationally or in the State. Technically speaking, the university should not even recognize the two political clubs, according to Ron Nowland, president of the Active Young Democrats.

Both restrictions seem unfortunate, in face of opportunities for the university to gain recognition for its approval of a certain product.

Joe Rinaldi and his jazz quintet appeared in Mitchell Hall two weeks ago under the sponsorship of the Freshman Class. In addition to a routine concert supplementing the activities for Women's Weekend, the group wanted to make a recording which they would have called "Jazz Comes to Delaware."

As it is, the group, which expects to make a tour of Europe under the auspices of the U. S. State Department, recorded the concert and will call it "Jazz Goes to College." The disc is supposed to appear soon under the label of one of the large recording companies.

Perhaps Mr. Rinaldi and his group would have benefited financially from the use of the university's name on the record title, but it seems that the profit would have been reciprocal — without, of course, the few extra dollars to replenish the coffers in Hullahen Hall.

The reimbursement would be in the form of recognition. A university official said, however, that this sort of recognition would not be appropriate to the university.

He pointed out that the E52 drama group and its tour of the Far East would be more suited to the university's outside activity.

We believe, however, that such a recording venture would be beneficial to Delaware. The jazz group, though relatively new, is in the best of taste, evidenced not only by the State Department's wish to have it tour Europe, but by the fact that Mr. Rinaldi himself is associated with an organization that furthers the dissemination of cultural information — the Voice of America. If this is not consistent with a university's effort to provide information to its students, it is difficult to determine what is.

In addition, such a record would do its part, however minute, to change the attitude that Delaware is a campus where nothing goes on during the weekend. Certainly, enough projects like this could even deceive the students into thinking this place offers a wealth of extra social activities.

Related to this is the problem of the political organizations here. It will be difficult for either to become an articulate, effective organization, especially during campaign days. Neither would be able to hear local or national candidates because of the university ruling, according to Nowland.

The AYD president wonders too what is the worth of the organization that may not hear the details of the political problems — straight from the politicians themselves. Is it because the word "politician" rings of corruption?

Peter Genereaux, president of the Active Young Republicans, has announced a plan where students will participate in Newark City Council elections next month. He said that members of his group will help in getting the voters to the polls.

This is all the group will do. If students had known, they could have voted in the election had they been registered. There would have even been a possibility for them to sway the vote, one of the candidates said. This is so because the election is non-partisan.

But if the election were run on the party basis, neither group could have participated actively in it.

Naturally, the university has to be discreet in deciding what smacks of commercialism in itself or what is political skulduggery, but it seems that a rational self-interest apropos to these enterprises could lead to some degree of value.

RSW

## Pa. Academy Commences Special Summer Session

The Bushkill Academy of Performing Arts, Bushkill, Pa., will hold a special summer training course this summer commencing on June 30, and ending on Labor Day—nine full weeks of instruction in all branches of the performing arts.

All students will have an opportunity of taking part in the summer stock plays presented in

the 500 seat Bushkill Playhouse and weekly TV and radio programs. There are recreational facilities, including swimming, tennis, golf, and horseback riding.

For the illustrated brochure and full particulars, write The Administrator, Bushkill Academy of Performing Arts, Bushkill, Pa.

## 'Neath the Arches

BY NANCY STEWART  
Although visions of spring are usually concerned with blue skies, green grass, and April showers, it's always nice to be surprised, especially when it's by several inches of snow.

### HATE DATE

The unusual weather did not damage the fraternities' spirits though. Sigma Nu had a "Hate Your Date" party, where the brothers weren't allowed more than one dance with their dates. It seemed to work quite successfully. Perhaps the idea will spread to other functions as well. A change of scenery, now and then, is pleasant.

### 20'S PARTY

The KA's had a Roaring Twenties party. If the girls' costumes from Kent are any indication of the style to come, the chemises better move over. Pillow cases seemed to be the best type of blouses.

As for Theta Chi's "Bowery Ball," it was a tremendous success, but everyone is glad that it only comes once a year. "Pikes," AEPi and Sig Ep also had house parties.

### HEADED SOUTH

With spring vacation starting today at the end of classes, many of our luckier students are going south where it's warm (?). Headed for Florida are Dot Berger, Peggy Maxwell, Elaine Boyce, Janet O'Neal and Joan Koepfel. Art MacDonald and his fiancée Esther Moore, will spend spring vacation with her parents in Daytona Beach. Several Sigma Nus are planning an excursion to Fort Lauderdale.

On their way to sunny Bermuda for College Week are Marilla Bayer, Joan Smith, and Robin Biddison. To all of

(Continued on Page 5)



"Sorry son, but your case is a little more serious than we thought."

## Letters To The Editor

### Changes Still Due

To the Editor:

Home Economics Senate wishes to clarify the implication made in the March 14 issue of The Delaware Review, concerning the completion of our Academic Honor Code.

The School of Home Economics has not "instituted" this Code—nor has it been "completed" in its final form by the Senate. Revisions are still due to be made upon our "revised edition." This Code has not yet been voted upon for approval by the students of the school of home economics. Furthermore it will be instituted only when it has gone through all the necessary channels of the administration and has been approved by all persons or groups concerned.

We thank you for allowing us to clarify this misinterpretation of facts.

Shirley

Chairman of the Home Economics Senate.

### Brave to Bold

To the Editor:

We would like to use this column to answer Sidney Ezrailson's comments in last week's Review. He makes some interesting observations about college women.

### MEN GIVE PINS

He cites the number of women who wear fraternity pins as an indication of their purpose in being at college. Let us point out that for every woman on campus with a fraternity pin, there is a fraternity man without one. It is impossible to make someone pin you. Therefore, if a girl gets pinned it must be because the man wanted to pin her, or at least because she make him think it was his idea. If he is going to use this as a commentary, it speaks just as loudly for men.

### MARRIAGE ANCIENT

As to "modern marriage" we do not believe it is modern, but ancient. A great prevalence of it is perhaps modern. No one can deny that great social and cultural changes have taken place recently in American society. For this very reason, we feel that looking for a one-way causation between modern marriage, the working wife, and juvenile delinquency is rather unsophisticated.

### LIFE'S PURPOSES

Mr. Ezrailson's first question, "What is our purpose in life?" can be answered by saying that women's purposes in life cannot be generalized. We are, after all individuals. Our purposes in life are as varied as are those of the men on campus, from no purpose to dedication to a goal.

### LOOK FOR MEN

College is helping to achieve our goals in the proposition.

(Continued on Page 5)

## THOUGHTS

By SIDNEY EZRAILSON



### By Sidney Ezrailson

There is talk of a recession. Many people are out of work and even more are talking about it.

People in college have little contact with such problems. Students would not know that there was a recession if it were not for the press or the unusual amount of cars that can't be sold at the Plymouth plant across from the stadium. Only the senior who is trying to get his first job really feels the pinch, when the placement bureau notes that many employment interviews have been cancelled.

### POSSIBLE REMEDIES

With only an Ec 205 knowledge of it all, the whole idea is rather confusing to me, particularly when I hear talk of possible remedies.

Some say that the government should institute an immediate large-scale public-works program to take many people out of the ranks of the unemployed. Others say that a cut in taxes is the quickest, safest way to cure the current trouble. A third group wants some sort of combination of the first two remedies. So far, this is only talk. I, for one, am tired of talk and am looking for a decision and some action.

Furthermore, when I look at the whole current administration of our Federal government, I find that there is too much talk and too little action and results there.

### TALK, TALK

Talk, talk, about cure for a business recession, aid to education, or legislation for the safe-guarding of union funds, and of course foreign relations seem to be conducted with a tired pussyfooting, washed out, attitude.

Too many of today's troubles have become tolerable, and tolerable troubles I was once

told are the worst kind, simply because we LET such trouble exist. It is time for Americans in this government and on the street to stop talking and act.

By action, I mean some sort of program to halt the business recession; by action, a decision whether and how to meet the Russians; by action, I mean a program to improve our young people by improving the schools they attend. Of course, any of these decisions can produce mistakes. All involve calculated risks. Some even involve huge gambles. But what kind of chance do we stand if they are not made?



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Ex Agro Sinistro

No More Jingoists?

BY D'ARCY

Was America's last jingo born a century ago this year? And was he perhaps our last international diplomat? Regardless of the worth of these question they do serve to contrast two Republican presidents, and perhaps to point a trend in history.

SABER-RATTLING

Only forty-nine years ago "the boys in blue" were members of the Great White Fleet, an openly acknowledge bit of sea-going saber-rattling. There were no pictures of parties for orphans, there was no goodwill to spread, and none of the boots were aboard to be broadened. Again, leather-necks at this time were not posing for recruiting posters: they were landing in and administering small Spanish-American countries.

WEAR GLOVES

Today? Today an English and an American diplomat, each with supposedly full power to negotiate, go off to Paris and Tunis with full fanfare. They are to discuss the North African situation with French and Tunisian leaders, but only so long as they don't touch on Tunisia's western neighbor. They wear velvet gloves, but they hold no big

stick. **STICK "CLEAN"**

But we do have a big stick, here at home — and it is "clean" now, it is plainless. In fact, it is not even to be used, except to play with now and then where no one will get hurt. If some bully on the block comes along and steals candy from one of our children, perhaps then the stick is to be employed. One wonders, however, if it will... Indio-China, Korea... To chastise the neighbor's child might entangle us in a g-round with his father, and does it not seem we are very much afraid of him? We refuse even to sit across from him at some one else's table!

NOT SPANKED

What of our own children? Now often, in the last three decades, have they been punished? Not spanked, exactly, but even deprived of their weekly allowance, for example, or some new toys? Can it be that the ideas of progressive educators have spread into even international relations? What is it Proverbs says, "Spare the rod and..."

NO CLIP

We cannot go about with a chip on our shoulder and ex-

(Continued on Page 6)

Letters to Editor

(Continued from Page 4) tion that we have the desire to achieve them. In many cases, college does not seem to "take" on an individual. They resist the attempts of true education. The ranks of these students are made up of male and female students. In other cases there is little choice or desire to do any one thing except go to college as a way to a goal. In these cases college is helping us to achieve our purposes in life.

"In short," he asks, "Why are you here?" In answer we would like to say to Mr. Ezrailson that women are in college for as many different reasons as there are women. They are here because it is the socially acceptable thing to do. There is nothing else to do between high school and marriage. Their parents insist they be here, and not least of all, because they are looking for a man. Add to this the need of training to earn a respectable living and you have the exact reason men are at college. There seems to us to be little difference in a woman looking for a man and a man looking for a soft, high paying job. Granted, there are some exceptions for male students who would like to do something more exciting than pour chemicals together for DuPont money. The aims of

(Continued on Page 11)

Neath the Arches

(Continued from Page 4) them, we wish a wonderful time.

PINS AND RINGS

Congratulations go to Eleanor Burke and Frank McMullan Phi Kappa Tau and William Walker Sigma Nu and Janet Stevenson on their recent pinnings. Congrats also to Mary Lou Mintzer and George Fox and Joyce Mitchell and Bob O'Brien on their engagements.

Both of Sigma Nu's volleyball teams, A and B, remain undefeated.

The "Festival of Nations," cancelled because of the snow, will be held Saturday, April 12. Let's have the whole student body support this affair, as the program promises to be a good one.

The Lenten Concert given Sunday was up to its usual good standards. Unfortunately, the audience was small.

Friday, April 11, the senior class is putting on a carnival and auction in Carpenter Field House as a final fundraising campaign. Many interesting items will be auctioned off, so be sure to be there.

FEATURE BOWER

Coming up on Monday,

April 14, is the Artist Series, which features Beverly Bower, a soprano for the New York City Opera. If you have not already obtained your ticket the bookstore has some.

And now, with spring vacation here, have a great time... get plenty of sleep.

Expert on China Speaks Monday

The war potential of Red China will be the subject of discussion at the next meeting in the university Extension Division series of lectures.

Lt. Colonel Robert B. Rigg, a member of the Army General Staff, will talk on the subject at 8 p.m., March 31 in the Tower Hill School.

In 1945 Lt. Col. Rigg entered China to report on the Soviet looting of Manchuria. He remained until 1948 to observe the China Civil War as a member of General George C. Marshall's staff.

While observing the war he was captured by the Chinese Communists. He was tried for espionage but was freed after two months' imprisonment with hidden diaries to document Communist techniques.

**NOTICE**  
Unsigned Letters to the Editor are not accepted although names will be withheld on request.

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# Dorms, Fraternities Receive Paperbacks

For the third consecutive year, the administration has allotted money for the purchase of paperbacked books. The books are to be distributed to the small libraries in the dormitories and fraternity houses.

### COMMITTEE

A special committee, consisting of Dr. Augustus Able, English department, chairman; Dr. Carl Wagner, philosophy department; Janet Lee Keller, junior English major, and Scott Wilson, news

editor of The Review have been working upon the selection of these books. Four meetings have been held to choose a variety of books which will appeal to everyone.

### DISTRIBUTE

At a meeting this week, the committee divided and distributed the books according to the size and the need of each dormitory and fraternity house. The purpose of these books in the libraries is to stimulate reading for enjoyment among the students.

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## What's it like to be with IBM?

"I joined IBM for two reasons," Robert Thorpe recalls. "First, the tremendous company growth obviously offered every chance for advancement. Second, the area of work was exactly what I was looking for—transistors and their application to computer systems."

In June, 1955, Bob Thorpe decided to enter the IBM training program, where he studied the corporate structure, its Divisions and products. He received technical training in computer logic, programming, and components such as transistors, cores and tapes. By September, half his time was being devoted to an actual project; by the following March, he was on that project full time. "Our job was to transistorize six servo-amplifiers for the airborne bombing-navigational system," he recalls, "and we completed the project in April."

In Research (as in all of IBM), he works in a small group. "Our team consists of three E. E.'s and a technician. We start with an analysis of the over-all system and its components. Then we use modern design techniques involving the latest devices to implement the system." His group splits up occasionally to investigate special phases of a project but reunites in frequent sessions to coordinate their research activities.

### Promoted to Associate Engineer



The "small-group" approach to research

Logic Department. Here, he was concerned with research in new areas of computer technology—for example, magnetic logic and semi-conductor circuit components and systems which operate in "real time."

Recently, a "Process Control Technology Group" has been organized within the Circuit Logic Department. "Our primary function in this group," Bob Thorpe says, "is to study sampled-data systems for application to industrial process control. This work is theoretical and involves mathematical studies of representative systems and processes."

In August, 1956, he was promoted to Associate Engineer. At that time he had been working on a design and development project for a D. C. sweep-restoring system for transistorized airborne radar data presentation. He worked on this project until it was completed in May, 1957.

Bob Thorpe was next assigned to the Circuit

# Visiting Yale Scholar Speaks On Shakespearean Tragedy

By CAROL E. JONES

Professor Maynard Mack, visiting scholar from Yale University, spoke on Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra" to an audience of students and faculty in a recent lecture at Delaware.

"We notice that Shakespeare has suspended this great story, and these great personages in

a particular kind of poetic world," Professor Mack said.

### FOUR ELEMENTS

"It is a world, for one thing, with a marked emphasis on the four elements: earth, water, air, and fire. Earth, one finds, is Shakespeare's characterizing element for Rome. Rome is solid, dependable, definable. The water, to be sure, is Cleopatra's element, as it is also Egypt's

in the overflow of the Nile. Eventually, Caesar extends his Roman power over water and earth alike, and then there is no place for Antony and Cleopatra to go, except possibly into the fire and air that Cleopatra calls on as she puts the asp to her breast," continued Professor Mack.

"Besides the elements," he said, "there is the imagery of motion in this play, probably its Everything in the poetic world of Antony and Cleopatra is unfixed, fluid, changing."

### KEY TERMS

"Out of this texture of process, fluctuation, and evanescence," Professor Mack went on to say, "the play's key terms gradually emerge. One is 'world.' Wars between Caesar and Antony would be 'as if the world should cleave and slain men solder up the rift.' Yet the two of them, it seems, cannot 'Stall together in the whole world.'"

"A second key term is 'fortune.' Fortune appears some forty times in the language of this tragedy, nearly twice as often as in the language of any other; and its influence overlooks every phase of the action because it is the invisible genius at Caesar's side. The other term is 'nobleness' and this, as the play wears on, becomes the epithet of Antony. Almost everybody calls Antony so. For Cleopatra, he is 'noblest of men.'"

### TRAGIC CONFLICT

"Coming now to the play itself," continued Professor Mack, "we are in a position to see that all these matters we have been considering constitute the terms in which the tragic conflict is presented. Once this conflict has been established, roughly the first three acts of the play are given to defining what it means.

"On the one hand, we are offered Rome — emblem of empire material success, self-control, self-denial, worldly wisdom, the disciplined life of war. On the other hand we are offered Egypt — which the play associates for us with opulence, recklessness and caprice of all kinds, beauty and fertility springing like the Egyptian harvests out of the very excesses of the Nile overflow, the spontaneous life of love."

### TWO POLES OF LOVE

"It is easily seen," he stated, "that the dynamic of all its scenes is determined by the opposition of these two poles."  
(Continued on Page 11)

## House Directors' Assistants Petitions Become Available

Juniors, seniors and graduate women students who are interested in becoming house directors' assistants next year may secure applications now from Dean Collins' Office, 114 Hullen Hall.

Women may choose either full or part-time positions. In return for full-time work, a house assistant will receive her room rent. If an applicant desires, she may share the assistant's duties with another student and receive part

of her room rent.

Although financial need is taken into consideration, Dean Collins has emphasized that an applicant's maturity, ability to assume responsibility, and academic standing are also very important.

Individual questions concerning the duties involved may be discussed in the personal interview with Dean Collins, which is required of all applicants.

Research Engineer Robert A. Thorpe, like many other engineers, mathematicians and physicists, came to IBM directly from college. Here he describes how he put his E. E. degree to work in the exciting new area of computer technology.

### What does the future hold?

Bob Thorpe plans to continue in systems work and to develop "a more sophisticated approach to the analysis and synthesis of sampled-data control systems."

As his career develops, he can advance to still more challenging projects of a scientific nature or he can assume managerial responsibilities combining administrative and scientific talents. Either way, the future is open. IBM Research is expanding enormously at the present time. A new Research Center is being constructed in Westchester County, N. Y., which will be the world headquarters for all IBM research centers in this country and Europe.

The fact that he is so much on his own, Bob Thorpe says, is what he likes best about IBM. "There's no 'over-the-shoulder' supervision. You schedule your own program and set your own pace."



New area of computer technology



Testing amplifier performance

This profile is just one example of what it's like to be with IBM. There are many other excellent opportunities for well-qualified college men in Research, Development, Manufacturing, Sales and Applied Science. Why not ask your College Placement Director when IBM will next interview on your campus? Or, for information about how your degree will fit you for an IBM career, just write to:

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## Sixth Annual AICE Meeting

The sixth annual all-day meeting of the "Experience in Industry" series will be held Tuesday, April 8, at the Museum Auditorium, 33rd and Spruce St., on the University of Pennsylvania campus.

The meeting is sponsored jointly by the Philadelphia-Wilmington Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the University of Pennsylvania.

The broad topic this year will be "Scale-Up in Practice."

As in the past, the program has been developed as a unique educational opportunity of special interest to engineers and chemists who are seniors or graduate students or who have been working in industry for a few years.

### Jingoist

(Continued from Page 5)  
to like us for it. But then, we cannot permit ourselves to be the butt of all the neighborhood's jokes, either. Isn't it about time the bald eagle looked the bear straight in the eye and said, "Now look here, chum. No one has ever made a pet of an eagle, but we used to keep bears on chains."

Alpha April 2 a local Delta St., and built of 1922. Sig E fraterni The kite and is people. the food earn the the tabl Sig E on camp housem She resi apartme On ca position the soph Tau Ben, an Fraterni member ing soc and On The b Door cu interfrat are out In vars are four team. A football. Phi Jack As I Jack S or from recently Kappa 7 In the as Inte resentat man of The Mathew civil eng aware. publicit Other Helms, arts and Bowins, school manage in the s cial ch sophom and sch

# Present Sig Ep House Built Here in 1922



Sigma Phi Epsilon House

By HOMER LIPPARD

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delaware Alpha chapter, was formed on April 29, 1907, from Delta Chi, a local organization. The old Delta Chi house was on Main St., and housed the fraternity until the present chapter house was built on the North Campus in 1922.

Sig Ep is one of two campus fraternities which serve meals. The kitchen was installed in 1951 and is capable of serving 40 people. A full time cook prepares the food and six of the brothers earn their board by waiting on the tables.

Sig Ep is the only fraternity on campus which has a full time housemother, Mrs. Leeta Morton. She resides in the housemother's apartment at the chapter house.

On campus, Sig Eps hold such positions as, vice-president of the sophomore class, president of Tau Beta Pi, editor of the Blue Hen, and secretary of the Inter Fraternity Council. They hold memberships in all the engineering societies, Beta Beta Beta, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

The boys behind the Big Red Door currently hold the overall interfraternity sports trophy and are out to win it again this year. In varsity competition, Sig Eps are found on most every Blue Hen team. A substantial part of the football, basketball, track, and

## Phi Tau Elects Jack Sloan As President



Jack Sloan

Jack Sloan, junior history major from Harbeson, Delaware, was recently elected president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

In the past, Jack has served as InterFraternity Council representative and rushing chairman of the fraternity.

The new vice president is Mathew Aydelotte, a sophomore civil engineer from Delmar, Delaware. He served last year as publicity chairman.

Other new officers are Frank Helms, junior in the school of arts and science, secretary; Dale Bowins, a sophomore in the school of engineering, house manager; Jay Hodges, a junior in the school of engineering, social chairman; Lee Dalaski, a sophomore in the school of arts and science, rusing chairman.

# Phi Taus Hold Annual Dinner

The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau held their annual Founder's Day Banquet last Friday night at the University Club in Wilmington. The banquet commemorated the fifty-second anniversary of the founding of the fraternity at Oxford, Ohio.

Al Lindh and Jack Sloan, outgoing and incoming presidents respectively, gave short talks. Terry Schall received the Outstanding Brother of the Year award.

## Dean Discusses Shuttle Service

Institution of a shuttle service between the Philadelphia Airport and this campus was discussed recently by Joseph C. Gilbert, a partner in the Suburban-Airport Transportation Co., and John E. Hocutt, Dean of Students, because of the possible discontinuation of passenger service by the B & O Railroad between Washington, D. C. and Philadelphia.

Fares for these bus rides would range from \$5.00 a piece for one or two students to \$3.60 for eight. Special buses other than the regularly scheduled ones could be provided for five or more students, directly to the airport.

Any number of students could obtain direct service from the airport.

# Snow Damps AEPi Party

AEPi house repair bills will be lower this year thanks to last week's snow storm. The snow prevented the pledge party scheduled for Friday evening from being held.

The two great events of the year for brothers of AEPi are only 34 and 68 days away respectively. The first event is

AEPi Weekend which begins on May 1. The second is graduation. A work party is scheduled during the spring vacation.

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# Sticklers!

WHAT'S A CLOWN WHO SMOKES LUCKIES?  
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



**BOO-BOOS** are a clown's best friend. The clown in question has a penchant for shining his shoes with molasses, arguing with elephants and diving into wet sponges. But he makes no mistake when it comes to choosing a cigarette. He picks the one that tastes best. He puts his money on the only one that's all fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. He selects (The suspense is unbearable.) Lucky Strike! All of which makes him a *Brainy Zany!* Quit clowning yourself—get Luckies right now!

## STUDENTS! MAKE \$25

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

WHAT'S A SHOTGUN SHELL FOR BIRDS?

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WHAT'S A HAUGHTY HERON?

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WHAT IS A PUZZLE FAD?

PERRY MARTIN, JR., Maze Craze  
RICE

WHAT DOES A GOLD FISH GET?

MARGOT PHILIPPS, Gill Chill  
HUMBOLDT STATE COLL.

WHAT IS HOG HISTORY?

CLYDE OATHOUT, Boar Lore  
EASTERN ILLINOIS U.

WHAT'S A SWANKY HIDE-OUT FOR GANGSTERS?

DIANE ROBERSON, Dodge Lodge  
IOWA STATE

WHAT IS A SEDATE DETECTIVE?

JOHNNY ZURLO, Sober Prober  
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**LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!**

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# Baseball Team Tours South

## Wisniewski Pleased With Ends' Efforts In Spring Workouts

If the Blue Hen footballers don't have anything else next fall, they'll have ends.

Coach Irv Wisniewski, who's tutoring the Delaware ends during spring drills, said recently that for the first time since he's been a coach at the university, he has five first-stringers to work with. What's more, they're not converts from other positions, but experienced players at the end slots.

Shaping up as the top prospects for the Hens' first line next fall are sophomores Bob Reeder, Yeadon, Pa., and Al Huey, Milford, both typical light-weight Delaware ends at 178 and 165 pounds respectively.

Both boys had little chance to play last season behind top-operatives Ben Klingler, Cliff Browning, and Harris Mosher, who graduate in June, and Karl Frantz, who is working out at quarterback this spring.

Reeder, a hard, aggressive tackler, caught two passes for 33 yards and a touchdown. Huey didn't make the record books but showed great promise defensively and is shaping up as an excellent receiver and blocker. He was the best of the freshman ends in 1956.

Also very much in Coach Wisniewski's plans for '58 are freshmen Mike Heineken, Ollie Baker, and Dick Broadbent, former Conrad star. Heineken, rated a good prospect, has shown up well on both offense and defense. Baker shows the same potential and is a good pass receiver. Broadbent is recovering from a shoulder separation and has seen little contact work so far, but is expected to come along later.

(Continued on Page 9)

## Winter Awards For Freshmen

A list of varsity letter winners was recently published. The following are the freshman award winners for the winter sports:

**Basketball** — Thomas Adams, Michael Andrews, Oliver Baker, John Baly, John Barry, Paul Brooker, John Carney, Robert Gates, Jay Lynch.

**Wrestling** — William Bullock, Stanley Chimel, Henry Duus, Michael Gearhart, Anthony Jeffcoat, Ralph Kurland, Douglas Maddox (manager), James Pappas, Michael Quillin, David Taylor, Robert Will.

**Swimming** — Edwin Bacon, Robert Biddle, Gary Kerns, Thomas Leach, Wesley Mock, George Hixson, William Pritchard, Paul Stofa, Robert Warrington.

## Weather Causes WAA Inactivity

Not too much news this week. The basketball tournament was cooled off by the snow. It's quite a feat to play basketball by candlelight.

Last week I said I would have some news about the bowling tournament. Well because of many hour tests and inclement weather the girls weren't able to bowl last week so the latest news will have to wait until after spring vacation.

Ping pong has been progressing but there are still too many winners to list all of them. Not much else to pass on. The Women's Gym is showing a lot of activity in preparation for the Aquatic Club Show to be held there in the end of April. As in the past the show promises to be excellent. Look for the dates and be sure to save one night to see this lovely water show.

Jenk

## Netmen Prepare For Temple; Opener Against Owls April 8

Coach Roy Rylander's Delaware tennis squad began its challenge matches indoors this week. Ray Walker took on Russ Givin in a contest to determine the top seatings. Clayton Kauffman, Captain Bob Woodruff, Dick Dieckman, and Pete Lengeman also had matches.

The Hen coach made special mention of Lengeman, a transfer student from Wesley Junior College. Lengeman has performed well during the first weeks of practice and is working his way up the tennis ladder.

The combination of Givin and Dieckman has been the most consistent doubles pairing so far.

Rylander said the Blue Hen team is "looking real good now, but still needs a lot of practice." Since Delaware's first match will be played the day after the return from spring vacation, the players will spend some of their holidays preparing for this engagement. The opponent will be Temple.

The freshmen have not had



**WALL CRUMBLES** — Pictured is a view of the hanger at the east end of Carpenter Field House after the recent snowfall. The wall toppled because of heavy pressure on it from the snow. Spring practices, held in the hanger, were delayed while adjustments were made.

## Storm Hampers Hens; Hanger Wall Topples

The recent snowfall deterred Delaware athletics in more ways than one.

First, the teams were prevented from getting valuable outdoor practice. Then a portion of the concrete wall beneath the hanger of Carpenter Field House gave

way under the pressure of the snow on the roof. Damage to the field house was estimated at between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

The hanger covers the dirt floor portion of the field house and is used for indoor track meets, baseball, lacrosse, football and golf practice sessions during inclement weather.

Plans for the improvement of the facility have been under consideration for some time by the coaching staff, the athletic council and the university's board of trustees. The storm only pointed up the necessity to make these improvements.

Athletic Director David M. Nelson said the accident will seriously curtail the university's sports program until repairs can be made. Although the facility was otherwise not damaged, and baseball practice was conducted there Saturday afternoon, Nelson said a strong wind might bring the roof down.

Also lost as a result of the storm were a number of spectator stands used during baseball season, which were damaged when the wall came down. Nelson said the athletic department does not have emergency funds in its budget to cover the cost of repairs.

## Hens Cop Third At AAU Meet

The Delaware trackmen journeyed to Baltimore Saturday to compete in the second half of the South Atlantic AAU meet.

The Olympic Club and Morgan State held the lead in the meet with 21 points each, followed by Delaware with 19.

In the second half of the meet, Delaware held its third place position despite getting only a third place in the mile relay. The relay team consisted of Al Huey, Perce Ness, Don Harper, and Cliff Browning.

Morgan State placed first, followed by the Baltimore Olympic Club.

## Rodgers Tops All-Opponents

Temple University's All-American basketball player, Guy Rodgers, received the unanimous vote from the Delaware squad on its all-opponent team, which is dominated by Philadelphia area players.

Rodgers scored 31 points in leading the Owls to a runaway 83-38 victory over Delaware in the Blue Hens' opening game of the season. He and teammate Jay Norman were elected to the all-opponent first team.

St. Joseph's College also landed two berths on the first team in Joe Gallo and Bob McNeill. The talented sharpshooters were instrumental in the Hawks' 92-73 victory over the Hens.

The center slot on the first team went to Lafayette's captain, Bob Mantz, who contributed 12 points and was the leading rebounder in the Leopards' 72-50 triumph.

The all-opponent first team—Joe Gallo, St. Joseph's, and Jay Norman, Temple, forwards; Bob Mantz, Lafayette, center, and Guy Rodgers, Temple, and Bob McNeill, St. Joseph's, guards.

## Hard Hitting Is Feature Of Hen Nine

### Short Slot Sought By Catuzzi, Frantz

By MERRITT HUGHES

The Delaware baseball team has been hard at work in the field house the past few weeks in preparation for its first game today. The opener is scheduled with Randolph Macon and is the first of six games in the Hens' southern tour.

On Saturday, the squad will meet Wake Forest, one of the best teams in the country.

### LAFAYETTE TOUGH

Lafayette is one of the teams the Hens must defeat if they are to be invited to the NCAA post-season tournament. Other musts are Bowdoin of Maine, top contender in District One, and Princeton, top contender in District Two.

Although the pitching staff lacks depth, the situation is looking much better. Tony DeLucas who won 7 and lost 3 last year; Bill Patterson, and Jerry Bacher have shown progress in practice. Pitcher Al Neiger has also improved his control tremendously. Neiger, a leftie, although only a sophomore, is expected to start the first game. Last year he won 4 and lost one for the freshmen.

### OTHER STARTERS

Other starters will be Lee Ella, center field; Gene Watson, first base; Jim Breyer, left field; Dick Duer, right field; Jim Smith, second base; Larry Catuzzi or Karl Frantz, shortstop; Freddy Walters, third base; Dick Holden or Earl Alger, catcher. Breyer is also a possibility to pitch.

The squad now consists of 19 boys headed by Captain Gene Watson of Middletown. Coach Harold R. Raymond says, "We have gone over everything and the boys are champing at the bit waiting to get started."

The Hen's big punch is expected to come from a lot of runs. Last year's batting records follow:

Infielders	
Walters	337
Walters	304
J. Smith	294
Frantz	245
Catuzzi	230
Walls	212
Reihm	191
Outfielders	
Breyer	330
Duer	444
Walsh	382
Turner	431
Catchers	
Alger	1,008
Holden	337
G. Smith	327

## Schiliro Named Basketball Captain

Robert Schiliro has been elected captain of the 1958-59 Delaware basketball team, it was announced recently by Coach Irv Wisniewski. Schiliro, a junior mechanical engineering student from New York City, was the team's second highest point-maker during the past season.

One of the steadiest performers on the team which compiled an 8-12 record, the 20-year-old, 5-11 guard started all 20 games, scoring 273 points for a 13.6 average. It marked his second straight year as a Hen regular.

His best game of the recent campaign was a 24-point performance against Ursinus on January 13. The total included 10 out of 15 free throw attempts and the team's individual high for the season.

## Blue Hen Of The Week

By ERNIE LEVY

He was never thrown for a loss during the past football season. His identity, as you have probably guessed, is John Walsh. Walsh has completed his most fruitful season in football, having started every contest and played the most minutes of any member of the squad.

### FOUR GRID LETTERS

John lettered in all four years at the university. In his senior year he played a "spoke" of Coach Dave Nelson's Umbrella Defense where he proved very adept.

A versatile player, John played all backfield positions except quarterback at North Catholic High School of Philadelphia. He co-captained this team in his senior year and was ranked second team All-Catholic while participating in a city championship game.

Known for football by most people, the athlete also excels in baseball. In his sophomore year, he owned the second highest batting average, slugging at a .315 clip, and was a Blue Hen regular.

### RIFLE ARM

Last year the rifle-armed right-fielding slugger fell off on his batting but played the season without an error. "Last year was a little disappointing," comments Walsh; "I hope to regain my sophomore batting form this season." Judging by pre-season performances, prospects of this are good.

### ALL-AROUND

The native Philadelphian lettered in baseball, in addition to football and basketball in high school and participated in a city championship baseball game.

Walsh's extra curricular activities are headed by Ann Horisk, a junior, to whom he is pinned. Although they don't compare with Ann, John's other activities are many. He is chaplain of Sigma Nu, taking advanced ROTC, a junior counselor, and is a member of Newman Club of which he was president last year. He has written for The Review and Blue Hen for the past two years and is currently co-sports editor of the latter.

Running pasting

The history major's secret pleasure is running, a pastime which he undertakes in the summer. He was once unofficially timed at 4:28 in the mile—not bad for an 18 year old 180 pounder. His future plans include six months in the Military Police followed by teaching history and coaching football and baseball in high school.

Spring schedule Delaware lacrosse. The b... mond, fa... Hen nine... to be im... mark is... Tony... mainstay... yet sure... ers like B... take up... The te... fielders... Duerr, pl... have an e... Smith, Fr... With t... see the H... the NCAA... faculty ea... condition... With a li... a hard te... PREDI... The ter... proving l... by Captai... ton Kauf... Swarth... ly in the... a tough o... tough to... PREDI... The tra... team fini... under Coa... The on... Engineers... again pro... Captain... Cliff hold... ston, hold... ing. Othe... hurdles;... mile; Ben... There... who shou... and 440, E... Osmun is... the 440 an... PREDICT... The lac... "Rocky"... 3-7 record... Captain... ago but w... with Dick... Midfield... man, Ken... Defense r... Jones, and... The tea... to be a tou... also be to... ever, this... year and... PREDI... The gol... The weat... The tea... Johnny W... last year... from last... lagher... The tea... and Penn... PREDI... Ends I... (Conti... Speaking... "big five,"... said the te... In Huey, H... bent, and... and Reeder... Other en... Hens' 1958... Hobbs Moy... freshmen M... esianum, a... Coach W... spend mos... period in... and funda...

by Jay Gorry  
Sports Editor

Spring vacation marks the opening of the spring sports schedules. There are five varsity and freshman sports at Delaware in the spring: baseball, tennis, track, golf, and lacrosse.

The baseball team, coached by Harold (Tubby) Raymond, faces a rigorous 25-game schedule this season. The Hen nine is a perennial diamond power and even seems to be improved over last season. The tams biggest question mark is pitching.

Tony DeLucas, 7-3 last year seemed set as the staff's mainstay, but Tony developed arm trouble and it is not yet sure when he will return to the team. However, pitchers like Bill Patterson, Fred Walters, and Al Neiger should take up the slack.

The team is blessed with a hard hitting array of outfielders. Returning are John Walsh, Jim Breyer, Dick Duerr, plus sophomore Lee Elia. In the infield, the Hens have an experienced crew in Captain Gene Watson, Jimmy Smith, Fred Walters, Larry Catuzzi, and son Karl Frantz.

With this group of stars, it is conceivable that we will see the Hens as candidates for eastern representative to the NCAA tourney. The Hen nine may meet with some difficulty early in the season as a result of the poor weather conditions which confined the workouts to the fieldhouse. With a little more time and experience, the Hens will be a hard team to beat.

**PREDICTION: 19-6**  
The tennis team also looks very strong. Hopes for improving last year's 7-4 record are high. The team is led by Captain Bob Woodruff, Ray Walker, Russ Givin, Clayton Kauffman, and Dick Dieckman.

Swarthmore and Haverford are strong teams perennially in the Conference. On the whole the Hens' schedule is a tough one but with this personnel, the Hens should be tough to beat.

**PREDICTION: 10-2**

The track team, as usual, will field a strong team. The team finished with a 5-1 record in dual meets last year under Coach Steers.

The one loss was suffered at the hands of Lehigh. The Engineers have beaten Delaware four years in a row and again promise to be tough.

Captain Cliff Browning leads an array of returners. Cliff holds the school record in the pole vault. Bill Walston, holder of the school broad jump mark, is also returning. Other returning lettermen are Skip Crawford, high hurdles; Bill Jones, 440 and 220; Jerry Quigg, 880 and mile; Ben Klingler, javelin; and Harris Mosher, discus.

There are several promising freshmen from last year who should step into varsity roles. Al Huey runs the 220 and 440, Ed Moore does the broad jump, 100, and 220, Don Osmun is a 100 and 220 man, and Charles Woodward does the 440 and 880.

**PREDICTION: 4-2**

The lacrosse team, being coached for the first time by "Rocky" Carzo should bounce back from last season's 3-7 record.

Captain Bob Tait was third team All-American two years ago but was sidelined last year with an injury. Tait along with Dick Lewis and Sid French are attackmen.

Midfielders are Bob Koyanagi, Buddy Melvin, Pete Laman, Ken MacKinnon, Dick Atkinson, and Dick Annand. Defense men are Herm Bruce, John La Fountain, Bob Jones, and Mark Hurm. Ed Bennett is goalie.

The team's opener is with Swarthmore which promises to be a tough game. Drexel and Washington College should also be tough. Washington has two All-Americans. However, this Delaware team is more experienced than last year and it has shown a lot of desire to win.

**PREDICTION: 5-4**

The golf team has its first match April 9 with Hofstra. The weather has delayed the practices thus far.

The team is led by Captain Hal Reed, Bill Walker, Johnny Walker, Richard Pruett, and John Watson from last year's team. There are two promising prospects up from last year's frosh in Maynard Eaton and Gene Gallagher.

The team faces its hardest matches in Rutgers, Lehigh, and Penn.

**PREDICTION: 6-5**

## Ends Impress

(Continued on Page 8)  
Speaking generally about his "big five," Coach Wisniewski said the team has speed at end in Huey, Heinecken, and Broadbent, and "toughness" in Baker and Reeder.

Other ends who figure in the Hens' 1958 gridiron fortunes are Hobbs Moyer, a sophomore and freshman John Wozniak, of Salslanum, and Bob Flynn.

Coach Wisniewski said he will spend most of the spring drill period in teaching assignments and fundamentals.

1958 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE	
David M. Nelson,	Head Football Coach
Robert Jones: Captain	
Sept. 27 Lehigh	Bethlehem, Pa.
Oct. 4 Temple	Phila., Pa.
Oct. 11 LAFAYETTE	DEL. STADIUM
Oct. 18 New Hampshire	Durham, N. H.
Oct. 25 CONNECTICUT*	DEL. STADIUM
Nov. 1 RUTGERS	DEL. STADIUM
Nov. 8 MASSACHUSETTS	DEL. STADIUM
Nov. 15 BUCKNELL	DEL. STADIUM

## Republicans Urge Residents To Vote

A non-partisan election in the city of Newark will be held April 8. The election of mayor and the three city council members will take place.

The Young Republican Club is going to encourage all the registered voters to vote.

The club will acquire the registration lists and will call many of the voters. It is also going to have a sound truck go through the town, announcing the election, and the members are going to knock on many doors and personally ask the people to vote.

"The club is interested in getting as many members as possible," states Pete Genereaux, president. Anyone interested in becoming a member should contact him. The club meets every other Thursday night.

## Planet Geneticist Talks in Brown

Dr. Conway Zirkle, professor of plant genetics at the University of Pennsylvania, gave a public lecture yesterday in Brown Laboratory Auditorium. The lecture was sponsored by the Mid-Atlantic Section of the History of Science Society.

Dr. Zirkle, who has been active in problems concerning agriculture and the history of agriculture, spoke on "The Lysenko Affair Up to 1958."

## Play Festival Ends Today; Schools, Amateurs Appear

The Delaware Play Festival will conclude its presentations today with groups of plays in the morning, afternoon, and evening.

The morning session, beginning at 9:30 a.m., includes "Iphigenia in Taurus," Tatnall School; "Lottery," Avon-Grove School; and "Marriage Proposal," Claymont High School.

This afternoon, "Shoemaker's Wife," William Henry High School; "The Gaol Gate," CYO Junior Group; "Leprechaun," Henry C. Conrad High School; and "Which Way to Boston," the Pennsville Memorial High School Dramatic Club, will be presented, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

"Shadow of a Cathedral," Showcase Theatre; "Teahouse of the August Moon," Wilmington Drama League; "Terrible Meek," Community Players, Inc.; and

"Cave of Salamanca," Strolling Players of Ardmore, will be the community drama groups' closing presentations. This evening's performance will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The festival opened yesterday with three high school plays in the morning. They were "State Fair," Mt. Pleasant High School; "The Undercurrent," Newark Theatians; and "The Storm," Redding School.

The afternoon session included "Shadow of a Dream," Harrington Drama Club; "So Wonderful in White," Dover High School Drama Club; "Antigone," Alexis I. DuPont High School; and "Balcony Scene," Smyrna Dramatics Club.

Last evening four community groups presented their plays.

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# Merry Hayes Leads Meeting About Junior Counselorship

Women Junior Counselor meetings, postponed because of the snow began yesterday at 5 p. m. in Warner Lounge, under the direction of the Junior Counselor Training Committee.

Merry Hayes, chairman of the committee, presided over the meeting, at which Dean Collins greeted the girls. Nancy Paul summarized the Junior Counselor program. The topic of the meeting was, the "Importance of Summer Correspondence," led by Connie Alexander and Grace Miller.

"Meetings and Topics" will be the subject of the next meeting, Thursday, April 10. Barbara Kille will preside. The commuters' aspect will be discussed by

Marion Vanhart; the residents' aspect by Janet Lee Keller. "Types of Problems and How to Deal with Them" will be discussed by Vaughn Gordy and Dot Levy.

Thursday, April 17, Millie Graham will preside over a meeting, at which Carolyn Orth will give the counselors information regarding administration and faculty members to whom one would go for specific advice regarding problems of advisees. Kay Hammond, Smyth Head of House, will discuss the Honor System.

Merry Hayes will preside at the final meeting Thursday, April 24, and Miss Black, head of the Junior Counselor program,

will summarize the important aspects of the program. The Junior Counselor Training Committee members who formerly participated in the meetings will have a round table discussion.

## Propose Dorm Mail System; Will Eliminate Library Boxes

Beginning with the fall semester of 1958, the Delaware campus will have a new arrangement for mail delivery. There will no longer be a post office box system as there is now in the basement of the library.

United States mail will be delivered directly to the dorms and placed in individual boxes. This service will probably include the Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon houses, as they are located on campus. Off-campus fraternities will receive mail at the houses as usual.

The two new dorms on Academy St. will have mail boxes, as many dorms already do. Those dorms presently not equipped with individual boxes will

# UD Phi Kappa Phi Elects Thirty-Seven Of Students, Faculty

Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society, has elected thirty-seven new members.

Students are elected to this society on the basis of high scholastic achievement. A very small percentage of the highest rank-

ing juniors and a somewhat larger number of seniors with high scholastic indices are chosen.

Senior pledges are Josephine Baldwin, Rosemarie Battaglia, James Chowning, Jr., Margaret Coffee, Franklin Corriden, Charles Crompton, George Davis, Frank Garosi, Jerry Gosenberg, Carolyn Kohlepp, Allene Liggit, Joan Maher, Carol Owen, Raymond Saatman, Mary Kume Tilghman, George Vavouras and Emanuel Vegh.

Juniors pledges are Ann Alexander, Frank Andrusko, Phoebe Bliss, Margaret Gandy, Margaret Hamblet, John Honour, Janet Lee Keller, Judith Klevans, James Leathrum, Dorothy Levy, Stanlie Lyon, Joseph Maybee, Im Keun Park, Nancy Paul, Robert Ulin, William Walston and Alois Wilder.

The newly-elected faculty members are Dr. Paul Brennen, chairman of the department of civil engineering, and Dr. Russell Stauffer, director of the reading study center.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national fraternity with 69 chapters throughout the United States. It is dedicated to the encouragement and recognition of scholarship.

**LOST — K & E slide rule by the mail boxes. If found notify Ralph Williams or Box 1422.**

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**RICHARD MONTMEAT** is a 1947 Industrial Design Graduate of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York. He joined General Electric's Television Receiver Department in 1948.

## "A company that plans far ahead gives me the chance to work out my future"

"Pleasing design is no accident," says 32-year-old TV set designer Richard Montmeat. "It takes creative planning. At General Electric, we're constantly developing new product designs — including some for products which won't be on the market for several years. Ever since joining General Electric, I've had the opportunity and challenge of working toward the designs of the future. As I see it, a company which plans ahead gives me the chance to work out my own future, too."

The creative accomplishments of Richard Montmeat have already brought him widespread recognition. He was awarded design patents in 1950 and 1955; he won the Industrial Designers Institute Award in 1955; and his design for the 1958 General Electric 17-inch portable television receiver was se-

lected for showing in an international design exposition in Milan, Italy.

Progress in pleasing design — making appliances more enjoyable to own and use — is an important factor in our nation's growing use of electricity and in our constantly rising level of living. Planning now to satisfy future customers is important not only to the continued growth of the electrical industry, but to individual progress as well. Opportunity for long-range planning is part of the climate for self-development which is provided for General Electric's more than 29,000 college-graduate employees.

*Progress Is Our Most Important Product*  
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## Diet Squad

(Continued from Page 2)

then, either. One day it was hot dogs; the next, hamburg—all of 75 grams. And, brother, that ain't much!

Everyone during the day was required to consume four "calorie equivalents." These were taken as sugar for coffee, soft drinks, or extra butter. Added to this was a large, guppy portion of noodles or macaroni or sometimes rice. Vegetables were either string beans or peas.

### CHEMICAL MACHINE

What's so bad about all this? Well, nothing for the first two weeks or so. Then you started to feel like a chemical machine.

Naturally, we had to do more with this food than just eat it. Three periods each four days long were set aside to make complete excretory collections for analysis. The gals were kidded quite a bit about the little bags they carried around campus.

Just what happens to someone who doesn't have enough Vitamin B6 is uncertain. I guess that's why we were making this experiment. Dr. Cheslock reports, however, that when she tried the test on white rats, they developed dermatitis, a skin irritation; loss of weight, loss of appetite, and a kidney disfunction. This "white rat" hasn't felt any ill effects, outside of being tired.

Foods which contain vitamin B6 include meat and vegetables, whole wheat and all dairy products. The diet squad got some B6, but only about half the estimated daily need.

### PROJECT ASSISTANTS

Assisting with the experiment were two other students, Nancy Newsome of Wilmington and Constance Plasket of Columbia, O., and a laboratory technician, Mrs. Margaret McCully of Newark. These assistants prepared the meals. One took over each time we gathered in the kitchen of Alison Hall.

Sunday evening was guest night for the diet squad. Visitors included Miss Irma Ayers, dean of the school of home economics; James Marvel, a premedical student, and Dean of Women Bessie B. Collins.

Other visitors were Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Keppel. As university physician, Dr. Keppel was an interested party to the dietetic experiment, having taken our blood samples for analysis and given us periodic physical examinations.

As of today the seven of us are able to live normally again. Anyone for steak?

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 John Dryden

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...illation of Antony between the two poles of value — Egypt and Rome. I think Shakespeare means us to receive the sense that Antony has moved toward some kind of fusion, at the last, of these extremes between which he has been torn so long. He kills himself out of loyalty to his love of Cleopatra; there, one supposes, is the Egyptian virtue. But he has the will and courage to do it; there is the self-mastery of Rome."

Dr. Mack concluded his talk by explaining why "Antony and Cleopatra" is a remarkable tragedy.

"Bradley points at one of the sources of its remarkableness," he explained, "when he says that in our feelings about the fate of the protagonists a sense of reconciliation is paramount. By this he means that whereas our sympathy for the leading personages in the other tragedies might lead us to wish for them a different fate, our sympathy for Antony and Cleopatra is precisely what reconciles us to theirs."

"Bradley is right about this, I think," remarked Dr. Mack. "The play has made it all too painfully clear that nothing in Antony's and Cleopatra's worldly life can ever become them like the leaving it."

OTHER FEATURES

"Other features, too," he went on, "set the tragedy apart. It lacks to an amazing extent when considered with the other four, the dimension of metaphysical perplexity. To this must be added the fact that Antony and Cleopatra remain peculiarly subject to our everyday normative judgements. We are at no point so profoundly subdued to their world that the evaluation of our world seems irrelevant."

"Finally," concluded Professor Mack, "and here is the difference, I suspect, that accounts for all the rest in 'Antony and Cleopatra,' the equilibrium of tragedy has been moved ever so slightly in the direction that was eventually to produce plays like 'The Tempest.'"

INGREDIENT OF TRAGEDY

"The essential ingredient of tragedy," Miss Ellis-Fermor reminds us in an arresting essay, "is a strong limiting sense of the phenomenal world as real, coupled with the view that 'in the world ye shall suffer tribulation.' The essential ingredient of plays like 'The Tempest' on the other hand, is the conviction that the phenomenal world is not quite real, coupled with the view that 'ye also shall overcome the world.'"

"In 'Antony and Cleopatra,' Shakespeare has not come this far, but as the echoes in the language show, he is already looking in this direction," concluded Dr. Mack.

Now at Yale, Professor Mack attended Taft School and did his undergraduate and graduate work at Yale. Chiefly a scholar in Shakespeare, he began as a scholar in Alexander Pope and John Dryden.

Sept. Conference:

Law, Christianity

A National conference on Christianity and law will be held September 7 through 10, at the University of Chicago.

The conference is intended to provide a meeting among Christians of different traditions who have a common work in the law. Sponsors are the United Student Christian Council and the Faculty Christian Fellowship of the National Council of Churches.

Law students and faculty members who are interested in attending the conference should apply to Richard L. Heaton or William Stringfellow, National Council of Churches, 257 Fourth Avenue, New York, 10, N. Y., before April 1.

Bells

(Continued from Page 3)

swept into them and shorted the bells to the clocks so that whenever an impulse was sent to the clocks, the bells got one also, and made some noise about it.

The last word on the situation, however, must be given to Miss Judy Shapiro, who blandly stated that when she heard them ringing, she thought nothing of it. "They were probably just ringing them so much to catch up with all the rings they missed when the power was off," she surmised.

Annual ASME Meets At Del.

The Fourth Annual conference of the Instruments and Regulators Division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be held here Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday April 2-4.

This conference is planned as a meeting ground on which control engineers from all industries will have an opportunity to learn and discuss the ideas, problems, and applications of automatic optimization.

The reason for selection of Delaware for the conference were "the beauty of the campus" and the "better facilities available at Delaware" stated John W. Ott, secretary of the executive committee of the Delaware section.

The persons attending the conference will reside on the campus, and Kent Hall will be used for meetings and meals.

UD Switchboard Operator Attains 17 Years of Service

Mrs. Lucy Weist, head operator of the university's own telephone exchange system, has been with the switchboard for 17 years.

This system is in operation from 8 a. m., to 5 p. m. daily and from 8 to noon on Saturday.

After hours, the board is put on night cords. Formerly stationed on the second floor of the Memorial Library, it has been located in 307 Hullahen Hall since 1950.

The ante-room contains the instruments for the workings of the automatic dial system which is used for campus and local calls. The main switchboard for long distance calls is in a small room to the right of the equipment. It is connected by eight tie lines to a similar system in Agricultural Hall.

BRANCH STATION

Many smaller branches originate from these lines. As of now, there are 25 primary stations, and 220 secondary or extension ones radiating from the main office.

Besides Mrs. Weist, the university employs one other full time operator, Mrs. Nancy Smith. There are also two part time operators: Mrs. Billie Ann Trumbull and Mrs. Gertrude Neville. In emergencies two students, Barbara Rash and Sharon Miller, are called in.

VISITORS

Visitors are allowed in the telephone exchange with the permission of Richard Blakeman, purchasing agent of the university, whose office is located in 107 Hullahen Hall.

Last Leadership Institute Begins

The last in a series of three Leadership Development Institutes, will be conducted today, Saturday, and Sunday at Elliott Hall. The division of university extension is coordinating arrangements.

Under the sponsorship of the Fels Group Dynamic Center, the State Department of Public Instruction, the Wilmington Board of Education, and the university, the institutes are designed as leadership experiences in laboratory situations for persons concerned with immediate or future leadership matters related to church work, civic affairs, education, government work, industry, professional life, or social services.

This third institute is especially designed for persons who have had previous leadership training. The institute opens Friday with a session from 6:30 to 10 p.m. and continues all day Saturday and Sunday.

Letters to Editor

(Continued from Page 5)

most women seem hardly more unimaginative or conforming than those of men.

CRITIC UNJUST

There are things wrong with modern society and the campus generation, if Mr. Ezrailson is going to criticize, and we believe criticism is unwarranted, he should not confine himself to women. Those students on campus generally interested in education are few, but not sexually segregated. Brave Co-eds.

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# Jobs Are Harder to Get, Geraldine Wyatt Reveals

Job opportunities are considerably fewer this year, Mrs. Geraldine Wyatt, university Placement Bureau director, has revealed. This statement concerns not only graduating seniors, but also those students wishing to secure summer employment.

The recession, that the country is currently experiencing, is responsible in part for this poor employment outlook.

Of the companies which have visited the campus in past years for interviews with seniors, fifteen percent have cancelled visits this year. The supply of prospective employees greatly exceeds the number of positions available. Also, for the first time in six years, alumni have contacted the placement bureau here for assistance in securing employment.

Although all companies are looking for fewer people, those students with very high scholastic records or above average students with good leadership records, are having no trouble finding jobs. Even though job placement has become a tight situation, Mrs. Wyatt has had to cancel several company campus visits because a sufficient number of seniors have not signed up for these interviews.

Since the government has

stated an expected improvement in the country's economic level by late spring, some companies have indicated that they possibly will have more openings to offer in May, or by the third quarter of this year.

There are, however, several areas of employment that have a good demand. Insurance, retailing, sales, and social work are in this category. For women, secretaries have opportunities. In

the teaching field, there is a large demand for Delaware graduates, but mainly from out-of-state schools. Mrs. Wyatt believes that the lack of Delaware teaching positions is due to the states' poor financial condition. She expects that contract renewals in April will bring more in-state teaching offers. In the home economics field, there are numerous openings for those who will travel to the location of the jobs.

## Dr. J. C. Kakavas Elected to AAM

Dr. James C. Kakavas, associate dean of the school of graduate studies at the university, has been elected to charter fellowship in the American Academy of Microbiology.

Dr. Kakavas is one of the oldest professors in point of service on the university faculty. A former chairman of the department of biological sciences, he is the author of a number of articles dealing with research in bovine mastitis and other animal and poultry diseases.

Much of his work has been supported by the university research foundation.

## Bredin, Shuster Will Tour Caribbean Sea This Year

Just the mention of the Caribbean Sea is sufficient to arouse visions of trim sailing vessels, buried treasure and buccaneers. St. Thomas, Guadeloupe, Antigua, St. Kitts and Nevis these were the landmarks and ports of call for pirate ships in the days of yore.

Two Delawareans will soon relive some of the experiences of these hardy adventurers as members of the Smithsonian-Bredin Caribbean Expedition for 1958.

J. Bruce Bredin, an Honorary Fellow of the Smithsonian institution and a university trustee,

# Magazine Reports Religious Revival

A revival in religious faith on the American college campus is reported in the current issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

The report is made by the Rev. Jones B. Shannon, former chaplain to Episcopal students at Pennsylvania State University and now executive director of the Church Society of College Work, an assignment which keeps him in touch with many schools around the country.

Mr. Shannon's article, "Religious Revolution on the Campus," tells that the upswing has been an evolutionary process which

began during World War II and that state universities as well as private colleges have become increasingly aware that a knowledge of religion is a necessary part of a balanced education.

The resurgence is found to have occurred amid less emphasis upon the social aspects of church attendance than heretofore, and student demand for a more mature approach in religious matters is said to have called for a new type of college chaplain, or pastor.

The Shannon article pinpoints developments at a number of colleges, including Johns Hopkins University, the University of Texas, the University of North Carolina, Cornell University, Montana State University, Columbia University and the University of Iowa.

At the student level, one Ivy Leaguer told Shannon that it is now a "done thing" to take a date to church on Sunday. A coed related that it was the simple witness of faculty members which led her to a mature acceptance of God.

Mr. Shannon tells that all major churches now sponsor student organizations or "foundations" which meet for worship, study, and recreation, and he says that a phenomenon of recent years on many campuses is Religious Emphasis Week—a week set aside for speakers of all faiths to give lectures and lead discussion meetings.

## May Day

(Continued from Page 1) Queen Barbara's court consists of Nancy Spahr and Susan Johns, Junior Attendants, Jane Alava and Saundra Jones, Sophomore Attendants, and Jane Clark and Carole Schulze, Freshman Attendants.

In the two-day balloting, 649 students voted, more than 200 more than last year.

## Campus Chest

(Continued from Page 1) The committee who have worked so hard to surpass last year's great effort on the part of the student body. The committee feels that the disappointing results were caused by the inclement weather and the fact that the drive followed Women's Weekend too closely. These factors plus intangible change in student interest and enthusiasm are the reasons for disappointing results.

Members of the committee hoped that personal solicitation with opportunity to ask questions would be an improvement over campaign methods of previous years.

A carnival was held in the Field House at this time of the year as part of the 1955-56 Campus Chest Campaign. \$1.00 from each ticket for the Spring Dance went to the fund.

Last year a large poster registering the results of individual living units was placed in front of the Library steps. This competitive approach to the campaign was considered to be successful, although it was not continued this year.

The personal solicitation approach was designed to increase students' knowledge of the areas to which this money would be applied.

Members of the Campus Chest committee were Neal Warrington, Bob Hamilton, Amy Augustus, Marie Hanson, Pat Jablonski, Janet Wickham, Ann Bugher and Beverly Hall.

Jane Doran, junior, and Peter Genereaux, senior, acted as co-chairmen.

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