

Barber And Cavey To Star In Drama

With Welsh Setting

Elizabeth Parkhill Barber and George Cavey have been selected to lead the E-52 University Theatre cast of Emlyn Williams stirring Welsh drama, "The Corn is Green," to be presented in Mitchell Hall on March 8, 9 and 10.

The play filled with humor and fury tells the story of Morgan Evans, an illiterate and backward Welsh mining boy, played by George Cavey, who is redeemed from his life of drudgery and drunkenness by a great-hearted schoolteacher, Miss Moffet played by Elizabeth Barber, who sees a spark of talent in him.

Almost wrecking the teacher's plans is the fatuous squire played by Thomas Waters and a little Cockney slut, Bessie Watty played by Suzanne Kozak.

Mery Minkiewicz portrays maid, and Richard Stewart plays Miss Ronberry, a hopeful old John Goronwy Jones, a wry Welshman who helps Miss Moffet start a school.

Other leading supporting roles will be filled by Connie Goodman as Mrs. Watty, the reformed shop lifter; George Boyd as Idwal; and Mona Lawson as Sarah Pugh. Rounding out the E-52 production are Marlin Meekings, Carl Seltzer, Elaine Steuber, Joanne Spitzer, Sherman Webb and Patricia Bryan.

"The Corn is Green" is based on an actual episode in the life of its renowned author, Emlyn (Continued on Page 12)

Les Elgart's Band Contracts To Play For Spring Dance

Famed bandleader Les Elgart is scheduled to appear at the University of Delaware Spring Formal on April 6.

SGA Social Chairman, Jack Mealey, revealed to the members of the Student Government Association that he had received the signed contract from Elgart for the dance. The contract has a 30-day cancellation clause, however, in the event that "America's Favorite College Band" receives a television or movie contract for that time.

"It is not likely the contract will be cancelled," said Mealey. "If it is, there is a good chance we could get one of several other good bands." One of the other bands is reportedly Elliot Lawrence.

The Spring Formal will help the "Campus Chest Drive" and will be a junior class project.

Rushing Begins For 350 UD Men



FOUR FRESHMEN MEN discuss the pros and cons of fraternities as they ponder over the IFC's rushing pamphlet. Left to right: Harlan White, Bill Hudson, Jim Dick and Ed Bennett.

Alumni Development Campaign Begins Personnel Solicitation

Tomorrow will mark the beginning of the fourth week in the Alumni Development Fund's campaign to raise money for the university.

The personnel solicitation phase of the campaign will begin tomorrow and last until March 10. During this time, the class chairmen will solicit funds from friends and alumni of the university. Up to this date, the Alumni Office has received advance gifts totaling over 2,100. Last week the first mailing piece was sent out to acquaint potential donors with the purpose of the fund.

The drive was launched on January 14 by a Kick-off Luncheon held at Old College. Approximately 75 members of the fund team participated in this affair. Mr. William D. Lewis, librarian of the university, was guest speaker for the occasion. Mr. Richard D. Groo, Director of Alumni Relations, and Miss Ruth E. Durstein, Alumnae Secretary, briefed the members about the campaign and passed out kits containing important information for the drive.

One of the major aims of this year's fund is the improvement of the Browning Room in the Library. The contributions will be used to buy new books, bookcases, furniture and curtains, and will also be devoted to additional electrical outlets there.

In addition, there will be funds earmarked for writing the history of the university, for the painting of portraits of famous people associated with the university and for scholarship.

Military Ball Features Crowning of Queen; Tickets On Sale Now

Final arrangements are being completed for the annual Military Ball which will be held in Carpenter Field House on February 24, sponsored by the Department of Military Science and Tactics.

A professional group of musicians, "The Instrumentalists," will render music for dancing from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m.

The highlight of the evening will occur when the queen of the ball is crowned at intermission. She will be chosen from the nine ROTC sponsors by a direct vote of the persons in attendance at the dance. The ROTC sponsors are Barbara Ayers, Barbara Cubberley, Kathleen Perone, Joan Hollingsworth, Barbara Ebaugh, Margaret Stephens, Karen Venetian, Joan Russell and Norma McClellan.

Tickets for this evening are now on sale for \$2.50 per couple.

Fraternities Open Doors In Annual Pledge Quest

More than 350 male students have started the annual process of rushing University of Delaware fraternities. The deferred rushing season started Wednesday morning at 9 a. m. and will continue until February 18 at 12 midnight.

The nine social fraternities will hold house parties for rushees

Two Frosh Represent University In 1956 Miss Delaware Show

Two University of Delaware coeds have been chosen by the Junior Chamber of Commerce Selection Committee to appear in the Miss Delaware Scholarship Pageant on March 10 in the Playhouse. Freshmen Nina Salo and Gretchen Berguido were selected after auditions held during the past two weeks.

According to Selection Committee Chairman, Bob Wagner, "Both girls showed remarkable talent and poise during their auditions."

For audition numbers Nina sang "If I Loved You" from



Nina Salo

"Carousel" and Gretchen did a dramatic reading.

Sid Peters, Pageant Chairman, has revealed that the final audition for entrance in the Pageant will be held in Wilmington on Monday. He said, "If there are any other girls interested in becoming contestants, they should contact either the Junior Chamber of Commerce or Ray Davies, editor-in-chief of the Review, as soon as possible."

tonight and tomorrow. Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Theta Chi, Phi Kappa Tau, and Alpha Epsilon Pi are having house parties tonight. Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha are scheduled for parties tomorrow.

During the coming week, each fraternity will hold two smokers and Saturday night all fraternities will hold their last house party during the formal rush season.

A quiet period will be invoked after the final house party and on February 20 the rushees who wish to do so may register their choice of a fraternity with the Dean of Students who will match their choices with those of the fraternities. After the silent period ends, every student who does not pledge will be free to rush at his discretion.

The Interfraternity Council has prepared and distributed a rushing directory for the benefit of the rushees. The directory contains facts about each fraternity and also a list of each of the members in the fraternity.

On Monday, the IFC established a committee to help enforce the rushing rules during rush season.

'Romeo And Juliet' Runs Three Nights At Campus Theater

The University Drama Group's second major production of the year, William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," opened last night in Mitchell Hall. It will be presented again tonight and tomorrow night, curtain time being 8:15 p. m.

"Romeo and Juliet" has been cut for this production to make a shorter and smoother running show for the modern audience.

"Romeo and Juliet" are played by Ed Mullen and Phyllis Hartman, respectively, and Leah Otley Davis plays Juliet's nurse. Other members of the cast are: Capulet, Parker Thomas; Lady Capulet, Billie Shields; Friar Lawrence, E. C. Mahanna; Paris, David Ottley; Mercutio, Daryl Calder; Tybalt, Bruce Spencer; Benvolio, Peter Cooper; Montague Alan Duff; Landy Montague, Joan Piccard and Escalus, Milton Keene.

Two members of the university community who are participating in the play are E. A. Hungerford, English instructor and Tom Waters of the E-52 University Theatre.

The entire cast consists of thirty people with all those concerned with the production number approximately fifty.

COOPERATION NEEDED

More cooperation of students scheduled to have Blue Hen pictures taken in the next three weeks is requested by yearbook staff members. "Late distribution and poor quality due to hastily rescheduled pictures will result if the lack of cooperation thus far displayed continues," emphasized Ed Gearhart, editor of the publication.

Chest X-Rays To Be Required Of All Students

Unless a student has had a chest x-ray for tuberculosis within a seven-month period preceding registration, he will not be permitted to register until he has had one, according to a new university policy.

To supplement the TB check-up which took place during fall registration, the mobile x-ray unit will check students on February 27 and 28 at the Wolf Hall parking lot. The exact times that the unit will be open is not known as yet; students will probably be received during the lunch and dinner hours plus some other time.

"The fact that too few stu-

dents have been availing themselves to the opportunity of getting a free checkup," stated Dr. Gordon Kappel, university physician, "is what prompted this new regulation. There were about 500, nearly forty-five percent, who did not have them in September and more than this the preceding year. It is impossible to stress fully the importance of these x-rays."

The checkups are of great value to the individual for several reasons. First, early detection of TB is a vital factor in its cure; less treatments, worry and after effects are had if the disease is caught in an early stage. Second, as tuberculosis is a com-

municable disease, it would be dangerous to expose an entire university to it.

"More emphasis is being placed on one hundred percent average for the benefit of the community as well as the state," commented Dr. Keppel.

The SGA endorsed this policy because they felt a student had everything to gain and nothing to lose when he received the free checkup. Heretofore, everyone was expected to get an x-ray; now it is compulsory. If a student does not present a receipt that he has had his checkup within the last seven months, he will not be able to register until he has had one.

The time factor, which seems to be the main reason so many skip the x-ray, will be eliminated due to the fact that anyone who takes the checkup in February will not have to get another in the fall. Also, besides the actual day of registration, the unit will be stationed here two or three days before. Hence, the long line will be considerably cut.

The movement for compulsory x-rays was begun last spring after one employee and one student contracted the disease. (Another case was detected this fall). In each case, because of early diagnosis, treatment was (and is) relatively short.

Juniors Score Musical Success

Shades of the Junior Musical! The response from the student body, both from those who actually participated and from those who attended the performances last week-end in Mitchell Hall was most gratifying to Shirley Riley, the show's director.

The show can be called a success from the juniors' standpoint as it netted \$420 to be put toward the Senior Weekend at the end of next year. Attendance at the Friday night performance numbered over 500 persons with about 300 attending the next night.

"The backbone of the entire show was the cooperation of the members of the cast," stated Shirley, as she reflected on her experience. "Many persons asked how I ever handled the large cast of sixty. Actually, I didn't handle them, they cooperated with me."

Those who worked "behind" stage also received Shirley's commendation: such as John Lambrecht and his stage crew; Bing Pusev and his lighting staff; Bob Roberts who designed the scenery; Jo Croce, who took charge of publicity and ticket sales; Audrey Hardenberg, costumes; and Connie Ellis, Pat Rutland, and Pat King, who took care of props and costumes. Nancy Cohen received special praise as accompanist, music director, writer, and co-ordinator.

Shirley felt that much of the success of the show can be attributed to the fact that for the first time both story and music were combined to make a continuous show rather than a variety show, and also to the fact that the men of the class took a major role in the production.

Commenting on the particular incidents of the show, Shirley recalled the ad-libbed lines on Saturday night that almost gave her heart failure. Soddy Lamina's forgetting of lines in rehearsals, Elise Delano's falling in at the last moment with a tap dance number, and Duke Shelton's voice which almost gave out on Saturday night.

Writing Competition Offers Four Awards To Delaware Students

Four awards instead of the customary two will be given to the winners of the eleventh annual creative writing contest.

This contest, which is now open to all regularly enrolled undergraduates, in the university, will close on March 10.

Two awards of \$25 each will go to men for the best prose writing, and the best poetry writing while two \$25 silver bowls are to be given to the female winners of the best poetry and best prose entries.

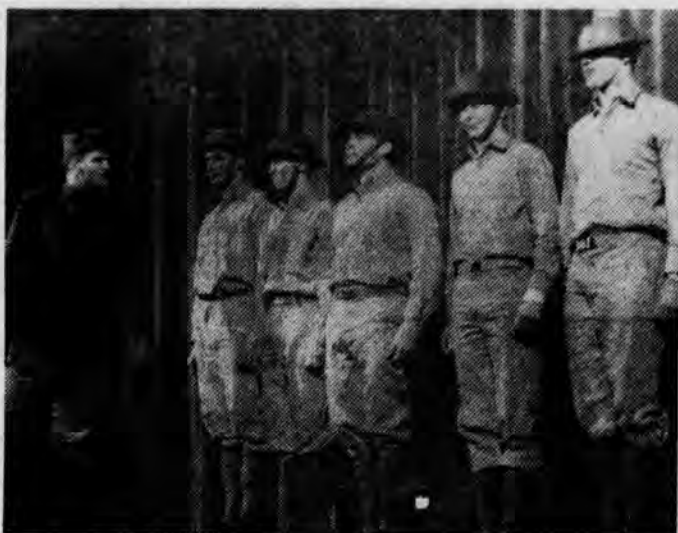
One of the bowls is to be given to the winner of the Penwomen's Prize for Prose and the other bowl will go to the young lady winning the Madge Richards Wright Award for Poetry.

Mr. R. L. Francisco, instructor of English, stated: "This new system is fairer and we hope that having more awards will encourage more active participation. Of course, it is also possible for one winner to win both prizes."

Mrs. Wright, donor of one of the \$25 bowls, is an alumna of the university and is the first donor of the poetry award cup. It will be given in succeeding years by the National League of Penwomen, Diamond State Branch of Delaware.

Participants may submit as many entries in both categories as they wish, but each entry must be submitted separately. All material must be previously unpublished as the winners will appear in the May issue of "Venture." All entries must be typewritten in triplicate with the author's name and postal address on a separate attached sheet for each entry and be submitted to the:

Creative Writing Contest
Box T



SERGEANT JIM SHELTON lays down the law to five recruits in a scene from the recent Junior musical about World War I. The others are left to right: Dave Colcomb, Al Woodruff, Pete Braungart, Frank Buhl and Ed Malinowski.

Dr. J. J. Groot Travels Abroad To Obtain Doctorate In Holland

A trip of 7,000 miles is a large undertaking, even if it means receiving a Ph.D. But it's worth it, declares Dr. Johan J. Groot, University of Delaware professor and head of the Delaware Geological Survey.

A native of Amsterdam, Holland, Dr. Groot received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Amsterdam and recently returned to his home to receive his doctorate.

For his Ph.D. dissertation, the state geologist prepared a text based on a state survey entitled, "Sedimentary Petrology of the Cretaceous Sediments of Northern Delaware in Relation to Paleogeographic Problems." This study was published as Delaware Geological Survey Bulletin No. 5 prior to its submission as a doctoral dissertation.

Dr. Groot's journey marked the completion of a program of study toward the degree which began about fifteen years ago after he had received his master's certificate. His course work was completed in 1947, and he returned to his native land to take a doctoral examination in 1949. On his most recent trip, he was accompanied by his wife, four-year old daughter and two-year old son.

In contrast to the American degree-granting ceremonies, the Amsterdam affair found the Delaware professor in white tie and tails addressing a public gathering of approximately 70 persons. Among the group were a dozen professors, all with Ph.D. degrees, who quizzed him intently on the lengthy dissertation and twelve brief theses, six of which were in the field of geology.

Although a resident of the United States for several years and a citizen as well, Groot has maintained some ties with his native land. In addition to belonging to several American geological organizations, he is a member of the Royal Dutch Geological Society, and it was only fitting that on his recent return to The Netherlands, he sailed on the liner, "New Amsterdam."

Bookstore Urges Buy Books Now

Educational majors who are registered in courses starting after student teaching are urged to purchase their textbooks now. Bookstore manager, Ronald A. McLain, has revealed that texts must be returned to the publisher within the next few weeks or the bookstore will suffer a loss for those books.

"Past experience has shown that a large number of students postpone purchasing their textbooks as long as possible," said McLain. He added, "This is a costly habit in that the student not only is without the necessary tools for study early in the semester but also must pay a premium for late delivery." (Continued on Page 11)

University Library Adds 30,000 Volumes

30,000 volumes containing every single extent book, pamphlet and broadside published in this country between 1639 and 1800 are to be added to our library. Already half a century of research has been made to complete this collection of early American Imprints. Included in this valuable collection which we are to own will be such rarities as the Bay Psalm Book, recently sold for \$151,000 and the unique Eliot's Indian Bible, published in 1661. All in all this shall represent the most comprehensive collection of colonial and revolutionary Americana ever put together. It incorporates the resources of every major library in this country and many abroad.

"And where are we going to first question that comes to one's mind. When completed, these volumes will take up no more than 25 feet of the library" (Continued on Page 10)

Student Questionnaire Finds Dating Answer

Thursday afternoon the mailboxes received what turned out to be a veritable bombshell—a survey about dating for the students to fill out and return to the Review office.

In answer to the question "what is your main purpose in dating?" over seventy-five percent replied "companionship and mutual enjoyment" with "to neck" running a distant second. "What do you look for first in a date?" brought a good personality, first; looks, second and intelligence, third.

The kind of relationship preferred was, according to the girls, steady or pinned, while dating the same person often but be free to date others was favored by the boys. Guess the two sexes are basically incompatible?

Most of the students' dates come from on campus and their home town, according to the results of the survey. Most students date once or twice a month with once or twice a week running a close second.

This survey serves no useful purpose except — take a hint, gals, this is Leap Year!

Public Relations, Dramatics Chief Interest of Elbert Chance

By Katherine McKay

Elbert Chance of the Public Relations Office has long been prominent in the local world of music and drama. His current role is that of Ruiz in the Drama League's production of "Spur Legend."

"Spur Legend" is the story of three men who are suitors for the love of a crippled girl, played by Jane Good. The story takes place in New Mexico and Mr. Chance is a Mexican boy

Phi Kappa Tau Begins Scholarship For Needy Brother

The Phi Kappa Tau Alumni have established a new scholarship at the University of Delaware to be awarded to an undergraduate member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Valued at \$200 per school year, this scholarship will be awarded for the first time for the second semester 1955-56. The recipient is to be selected on the basis of need, scholastic achievement, leadership and participation in extra-curricular activities.

The Dean of Students will screen the applications received referring one or more of these regarded as most worthy to the Alumni Committee of the fraternity. On the basis of the Dean's recommendations, the Alumni Committee will name the member of Phi Kappa Tau to receive the award.

who realizes that his love has a chance only as long as Julie remains a cripple. The production is a musical production, more serious than comedy, and is, therefore, termed a musical tragedy. It was written by Bruce Laird, a former university student, as are Miss Good and Mr. Chance. Mr. Laird's first musical, "Party Line," was produced here in 1950 and was directed by Dr. Kase. Miss Good and Mr. Chance also starred in that production.

Mr. Chance was a dramatic arts major at the university and is a member of the Arden Singers, the Brandywiners and the Wilmington Opera Society, as well as the Drama League. He recently directed the Wilmington Opera Society's production of "Robin Hood," and has been chosen as production manager for the Brandywiners' 1956 show. He has been a member of the latter club since 1943.

Directed by Med Ballard and Don Matthewson, "Spur Legend" opened Wednesday night and will run through tomorrow at the League's theater.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

INTERVIEW CALENDAR		WEEK OF FEBRUARY 20
Deadline for signing up: Wednesday, February 15		
Monday, February 20	Bethlehem Steel Co.	Bachelor—All Engineers
	Scott Paper Company	Bachelor—primarily—Engineers, Business Adm., Acctg. & Liberal Arts—perhaps Chemists
	Civil Service	All levels—All Engineers, Chemists, Physics & Math
	U.S. Patent Office	
	U.S. Air Development Center	
	U.S. Air Material Center	
	U.S. Turbine Test Center	
Tuesday, February 21	State of Maryland—Extension Service	—Ex-Bachelor — Home Economics
	Scott Paper Company	Same as Feb. 20
	Bethlehem Steel Co.	Same as Feb. 20
Wednesday, February 22	American Fire Insurance Co.	Bachelor — Liberal Arts, Bus. Adm.
	State of Delaware—Extension Service	—Ex-Bachelor — Home Economics
	Wright Aeronautical (Division of Curtiss-Wright)	Bachelor & Master —All Engineers
	Chemstrand Corp.	All degree level —Chemists, Chemical, Mechanical & Electrical Engineers, also some Accountants.
	Hercules Powder Co. For sales:	Bachelor — Bus. Adm., Biology with Chemistry minor
	For acctg., finance & insurance	Bachelor — Bus. Adm. & Acctg.
	Curtis Publishing Co. (specific opportunities not yet known)	Bachelor—College Degree
Thursday, February 23	1. Bell Telephone of Pa. Operating Tel. Companies in all other States, including Long Lines Dept. of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.	Bachelor—Electrical, Mechanical & Civil Engineers; Liberal Arts, Bus. Administration
	2. Bell Telephone Laboratories	Bachelor & Master—Electrical & Mechanical Engineers Master—Physics & Chemistry
	3. Western Electric	Bachelor — Mechanical & Electrical & Chemical Engineers
	Lybrand, Ross & Montgomery	Bachelor — Accountants
	Personnel Consultant (Dr. Paul Williams) interviewing for:	
	1. General Fireproofing Co. For sales	Bachelor—Bus. Adm. or Economics—Age 22 to 25 prefer veterans — will consider non-veterans
	2. Ortho Pharmaceutical for sales	Bachelor — Biology or Bus. Ad if have — Bachelor year of Biology or the equivalent age 24 to 30 — prefer veterans — will consider non-veterans
Friday, February 24	Bell System	Same as Feb. 23
	Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co.	Bachelor — perhaps Master — Chemists, Chemical & Mechanical Engineers for research & development.
		Bachelor — Electrical Engineers for sales

Don Miller, Former UD Star Enjoys Present Coaching Position

After half a year of teaching and coaching, Don Miller, former Delaware star quarterback, seems quite happy and successful in his present position. At the present time, Don is living in Newark with his wife Joan and their baby daughter, Sharon Lynn. He is teaching science and vocabulary development to the seventh grade at Newark High and is head coach of the

football team.

Coaching for the first year was quite a challenge to Don, but with seven wins and only one loss he certainly did a wonderful job. Next year will be an even greater challenge because nine of the starting eleven will have graduated, and a new team must be constructed. With all the experiences he will have obtained, Don hopes to fulfill his life ambition of coaching a college team once he earns a master's degree in education. He is presently taking graduate courses at Tatnall School in Wilmington, and by June 1957, Don hopes to have completed his master's work.

Incidentally, the Miller home is just across the street from the home of Rocky Cargo, a U of D football star of 1952. In speaking of our present football team Don said, "If the Gettysburg game was indication of the football team, it is one of Delaware's best."

Children's Theater Tryouts To Be Held In Mitchell Feb. 16

"Sleeping Beauty" has been selected by the E-52 University Theatre as the production for its ninth annual Children's Theatre Tour. Tryouts will be held on February 16, 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

Four men and six women are needed in the cast which will be directed by Dr. C. Robert Kase, chairman of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech. Anyone who cannot attend tryouts because of conflicts should contact the department secretary in advance of tryouts. A script is on reserve in the library.

After opening performances in Mitchell Hall on April 19 and 20, the company will travel to the Playhouse in Wilmington on April 21, under the sponsorship of the Alumnae Association.

On the next Wednesday the four day tour of lower Delaware and Maryland will begin. Twenty-one performances will be given in 15 different communities.

Last year's 19 performances of "Little Red Riding Hood" were witnessed by 10,406 youngsters, parents and teachers.

National Publication To Feature Faculties Of Home Ec. Dept.

The Home Economics facilities of this campus will be featured in a publication prepared by the American Home Economics Association and the United States Office of Education.

The publication will be concerned with the planning of new space and equipment for the home economics departments in high school education. Miss Ada Lee, of the United States Office of Education, photographed Delaware's laboratories.

Most notable among the outstanding features of the university's Home-Ec. labs are the nursery school layout and the flexibility of three connecting classrooms.

Fiction Contest For Mademoiselle

A College Fiction Contest is being conducted by **Mademoiselle** for undergraduate women.

Any undergraduate under 26 who is regularly enrolled is eligible. Stories that have appeared in undergraduate publications are acceptable, if they have not been published elsewhere. They must be original and the characters fictitious.

Each story should run from 2,500 to 5,000 words and should be typewritten and double-spaced on one side of the page only. All entries should be clearly marked with the author's name, age, home address, school address and school year. A 9" by 12" stamped, self-addressed Manila envelope should be enclosed for the return of the manuscripts.

The deadline for the entries is midnight, March 15, 1956. They should be submitted to the College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

Students Found Lacking In Goals

At the close of the six weeks' marking period of the first semester, University of Delaware students, their instructors and deans were concerned when a large number of students received "conditions" indicative of a deficiency for work in a particular course.

To many students, especially the freshmen, academic failure is an unknown and truly frightening experience, for they had never known scholastic difficulty in high school and are, in many cases, outstanding representatives of the schools from which they have come.

The deans and instructors know these facts, too. They are aware that our freshman class scored well above the national average for college freshmen on standardized measures of high school achievement. Why, then, are these students not succeeding as they should?

Working independently, each of the five deans of the undergraduate schools — Arts and Science, Agriculture, Education, Engineering and Home Economics — compiled a list of reasons for failure which, to nobody's surprise, were remarkably similar, regardless of the school involved.

Topping the list of reasons for failure are: lack of desire to succeed, insufficient hours of study and poor study habits and over-participation in extracurricular activities.

"Motivation is a complicated problem and one about which talk too glibly," Dr. Francis H. Squire, Dean of the School of Arts and Science, declared. "Many students come to college without goals and drift along, satisfied to get by. Some students are motivated by clearly defined vocational goals, but this is not the only kind of motivation. Others are motivated by a sense of obligation to parents, teachers or their high school. We hope that during their undergraduate training our students will recognize and respond to the challenge of intellectual accomplishment."

Dean of Engineering William W. Hagerty reported, "Many students think that their main purpose is to acquire the social graces. Actually, their main purpose, at least in engineering, is to train themselves to be educated professional engineers."

"We must find additional ways to stimulate interest and motivate the student," advised Dean of Agriculture George M. Worrlow. "This probably can be achieved by placing more responsibility for learning upon the student rather than feeding it to him in small, carefully measured doses."

Related to poor study habits are: poor use of available study time, failure to recognize what the instructor expects his students to know, choosing wrong hours and conditions to study (i.e. cramming for an exam from 12 a. m. to 2 a. m. while the radio supplies a background of jazz music).

The deans were unanimous in citing the advantages as well as the hazards of participation in extracurricular activities. Each individual must determine for himself how much time he can afford to devote to nonacademic affairs, for beneficial as they may be, they are not the principal business of a college education.

Other factors affecting scholastic success mentioned by the deans are lack of reading and (Continued on Page 12)



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Charles J. Minich of L&N will be on the campus sometime during the next week, with information which he will cordially share about our very modern opportunities and rewards for engineers and scientists. Your placement bureau will arrange an appointment with Mr. Minich, at your request.

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Cincinnati	Los Angeles	San Francisco	Birmingham, Eng.

The Review

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NO. 15

An Ocean

Of Thanks

A streamlined ship has at long last docked at the registration harbor. Not only was the trip through the misty waves smoother sailing, but the line at the ticket office was greatly shortened. Captained and piloted by Dr. William G. Fletcher, Director of Admissions and his crew, the newly launched vessel proved that advancements have been made in the art of navigating registration.

All kidding aside, students were amazed by the efficiency and swiftness with which this semester's registration progressed. Some who timed their voyage calculated that it took approximately five minutes. This was, in most cases, providing that the bill had been prepaid and that no changes were needed in the individual's schedule.

One great timesaver was the elimination of writing out the long yellow sheets which were filled out this time at preregistration. If firm choices and decisions are made by the students when they make up their programs in the spring, a great deal of red tape can be avoided in the fall.

According to Dr. Fletcher, the response and cooperation at preregistration was excellent.

Advance payment of the bill by a number of people also cut the time element down. When this "lifeboat" was christened, many misunderstood the steering mechanism. It is not compulsory to prepay the bill; the university recommended the policy for those who preferred this method. Of course, the more who pay in advance, the swifter the line will move during registration.

A wave of thanks is certainly due to all the people who helped make registration a more orderly process.

RAL

'Neath

The Arches

by Nancy Alvarado
and
Ellin Coffee
Spring has sprung
Fall has fell.
Winter's here,
And it's rainy as
usual.

The first week of the new semester brought with it the 'monsoon' season in Delaware and a lot of renewed vows to 'ready study this semester'. A few familiar faces have returned from a half year leave of absence and some other faces are conspicuously missing due to the high mortality rate here at the U of D.

During mid-terms many Delaware coeds sought relief from the tension of exams and took off for the 'big city'—New York. Barbie Dunne, Barbara King, and Mitzie Lange with their escorts enjoyed the Dixieland music at Condon's. A little sightseeing was done by Jean Boyce and Barbara Turcozy. They were seen mingling with the metropolitan crowd at St. Patrick's.

The love-bug bit again—this time Jimmie Smith pinned Elaine (Yummie) Humme; Tom Metz pinned Joan Russell and Bob Clark pinned Pat Samples. Wedding bells rang for Bill Colonna and Audrey Hatfield and Mike Ferver and Peggy Truitt. Congratulations to them all.

Delaware students eager for the fine fare offered at the Kent dining hall have been showing up for dinner, cards in hand. "Oh Hell" and bridge rank tops with the participants but entertainment before doesn't make the food that comes after any better.

The 'rush' in the freshman class by the fraternity men has switched from the girls to the boys as formal rushing gets underway. You're in demand boys, take advantage of it. Everybody agrees that the houses haven't been so clean since the last parents' tea.

Our nomination for the campus academy award goes to the class of '57's production of "Over There." Speaking of productions, Women's Playbill is next on the agenda. Here's hoping it is as much of a success as the Junior Musical.

Letters To The Editor

The University of Delaware is still faced with a lack of school spirit. It was mostly noticeable when the freshmen arrived last fall. Still, this lack of spirit is not held by only the freshmen. The lack of participation in many sports plus the lack of attendance at the games is easily recognizable. In several sports, particularly la crosse, I have found the lack of participation largely due to the lack of knowledge of the sport. The individual believes that if he knows nothing of the sport he will not attempt to participate in it. In my freshman year there were only twelve freshmen out for la crosse. With a team requiring ten men this is very poor, for la crosse requires a great deal of running. Ten of the twelve men had never played la crosse before, but with a little effort we learned how to catch and throw the ball. This year we have high hopes of a good team with several boys returning from service and several from last year's team. Sure, there are exceptional players for our team such as Bob Tait, Pete Brosius and Dick Garriett, who have played la crosse for several years, but it takes ten men to play. Dick will be graduating this year, so next year we will be faced without a goalie. Without a reserve to draw forces from we are lost. With a little help from the sidelines and a good team we hope to have a good season. If you wish any further information please see any member of the team and for those who want to play, we are having unofficial practice at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Bob Cossaboon

Off Stage

by George Spelvin

I'm keeping my New Year's resolution—a review of the first REVIEW each month! And what a pix to start the new semester—"The Rose Tattoo," a black and white movie in Vis-tavision now playing in Philly.

A Sicilian widow is deeply grieved by the death of her husband whom she believes to have been most faithful. Hearing of his infidelity she refuses to believe it and literally tries to shake it from her priest the secrets of her husband's confession. A sort of town idiot comes a-wooing and the widow soon finds herself laughing again.

In this new sultor the shattered woman finds many resemblances of her husband including a rose tattoo on his chest. The widow's daughter is caught in the ecstasy of her first love, and her mother, fearing that her daughter's virtue is threatened, forces the young man to swear on his knees that his goal is an honorable one. This story of young love is in contrast to the bumpy courtship of the main story.

Anna Magnani in her first American film is magnificent throughout the entire picture as the grief-stricken widow. When she is mourning, Magnani is grief personified but in humorous parts she still plays the situation with a beautiful comedy flare. After watching her performance it is evident that she is one of the world's best actresses; seeing Magnani is reward enough for the price of admission. Burt Lancaster as the clownish town idiot can certainly take some of the honors.

Tennessee Williams' script is as expert as the stage show, the direction by Daniel Mann adds much tempo to a most unusual film. John Wong Howe's photography is most exciting and helps to make this movie tops.

Only one comment on the debit side—perhaps too long—117 minute show. Still it's a great MUST in movie entertainment. During Academy Award time, watch this pix in all categories.

On campus, U.D.G.'s "Romeo and Juliet" opens in Mitchell Hall this Thursday for the weekend. So till next week... enjoy yourself.

Campus Calendar

Friday, February 10
7:00 & 8:00 p.m. Carpenter Field House
—High School Basketball Doubleheader
1. Newark H.S. vs. Mt. Pleasant H.S.

2. Salesianum H.S. vs. Conrad H.S.
8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall — University
Drama Group's Performance of "Romeo and Juliet."

Saturday, February 11
All Day — Room 310, Hullihen Hall —
National Teacher Exams
8:45 a.m. — Brown Lab, Auditorium—
Teacher Recruitment Workshop
2:00 p.m. — Away — Wrestling vs
Swarthmore

3:00 p.m. — Taylor Pool — Swimming
vs. Franklin & Marshall
8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall — University
Drama Group's Performance of "Romeo and Juliet."

8:30 p.m. — Away — Basketball vs.
Bucknell.

Monday, February 13
4:10 p.m. — Brown Lab, Auditorium—
Faculty Meeting
6:45 & 8:30 p.m. — Carpenter Field
House — Basketball vs. Ursinus

7:00 p.m. — Women's Gym — Modern
Dance Club Mtg.
7:00 p.m. — WFCR, Warner Hall —
Women's Faculty Club Mtg.

7:00 p.m. — Room 104, Robinson Hall
— Alpha Phi Omega Mtg.
7:30 p.m. — Old College Lounge —
Agricultural Club Mtg.

Tuesday, February 14
3:00 p.m. — Away — Wrestling vs
Ursinus

4:00 p.m. — Room 309, Allison Hall —
University Debating Team Mtg.
4:30 p.m. — Newark Methodist Church —
Christian Science Organization Mtg.

7:00 p.m. — Old College Lounge —
Newman Club Mtg.
7:30 p.m. — Brown Hall Lounge —
History Club Mtg.

Wednesday, February 15
4:00 p.m. — Taylor Pool — Swimming
vs. Gettysburg

6:30 p.m. — Cannon Hall Lounge —
Kappa Delta Phi
6:45 & 8:30 p.m. — Away — Basket-
ball vs. Drexel

Thursday, February 16
4:00 p.m. — Room 309, Allison Hall —
University Debating Team
7:00 p.m. — Brown Hall Lounge —
Beta Beta Beta Mtg.

7:00 p.m. — Carpenter Field House —
Delaware Rifles Club Mtg.
7:30 p.m. — Old College Lounge —
Delaware Christian Fellowship Mtg.



"My God, Harry, tonight's our first smoker!"

TODAY

by Frank Garosi

There is something to be said for the wry tale of the sad soul who so detested snobbery in every way, shape, manner and form—and categorically abhorred snobs—that he developed into an "I-Hate-Snobs Snob." Approximately the same problem confronts us when we try to take an objective view of fraternities. Anything said by a fraternity man in favor of fraternities can be attributed to a pro-fraternity prejudice. Likewise any criticism of fraternities by a non-fraternity man—the so-called independent—can easily be dismissed as stemming from anti-fraternity prejudices.

Naturally, a fraternity man, by the fact accomplish of his initiation, has accepted and condoned most of the various conditions, facets and results of fraternity life and fraternities—or, in any event, has compromised himself sufficiently with the aforementioned to be able to join a fraternity with few or no compunctions. It can also be said that independents by the fact accomplish of their having not joined a fraternity, have conversely rejected the conditions, facets and results of fraternity life, etc. This is assuming that the individual has freedom of choice—but more of that later. Therefore, with all this cautionary, pro-and-con-prejudice discourse before us we can try to objectively examine fraternities.

As all freshmen know, rushing began last Wednesday. This column emphatically is not intended to influence any freshman for or against fraternities. Rather, the rushing season has given impetus to the inevitable. Since fraternities are such an integral part of Delaware's life, it was inevitable that they should become a subject of this column.

No one can deny that both universities and individuals can benefit greatly from fraternity life. Fraternities have as their primary function social activity. They provide their members with a well-balanced, varied social life in conjunction with, and complementing, university-wide functions. They promote interest in extra-curricular activities and contribute a large share of the academic, social and athletic leaders to university life.

Most important of all they can give their members a sense of security, a feeling of "belonging," which is absolutely essential to everyone's peace of mind. Fraternities present to an individual

(Continued on Page 11)

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Dr. R. Kase Of Dramatics Dept. Re-elected To Theatre Office

Dr. C. Robert Kase, chairman of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech at the University of Delaware, has been re-elected to the Board of Directors of the American National Theatre and Academy as a representative of the Community and Children's Theatre Panel.

The American National Theatre and Academy is the only national theatre organization composed of representatives from all types of theatre—educational, community and professional. The Board of Directors, of which Dr. Kase has been a member since 1947, consists of eight-

teen representatives of the professional theatre, fifteen regional members, twelve directors representing the public, nine each from educational and community theatre and nine directors-at-large.

ANTA operates the International Exchange Program for the State Department which involves the exchange of theatrical, musical and dance performances with other countries. The current tour of "Porgy and Bess" which has created so much interest in Europe and Russia is one of its achievements. Another of its recent activities is a proposal to establish a forty circuit theatre plan which would bring forty weeks of theatrical activity to a similar number of American cities throughout the nation.

Cupola On Library Serves Useful Plus Decorative Purpose

How many students have noticed the balcony on top of the library? Can people actually stand on it or is it only used for decorative purposes?

The "cupola" according to Webster is "a small structure on top of a building used to complete a design."

This is the main purpose of the white structure. Although the balcony also houses the public address system.

The library's cupola is in keeping with the modified Georgian Colonial style of architecture which is evident in many campus buildings.

This beautiful colonial design is costly from an economic viewpoint, but culturally speaking its delightful influence consciously and unconsciously creates an atmosphere of finer things and aesthetic beauty for all," stated Mr. Charles W. Grubb, business administrator.

Dr. Clift To Teach As Visiting Scholar

Dr. Evelyn H. Clift, associate professor of history, has been invited to be visiting scholar of history for the summer session at the University of Minnesota.

The invitation was extended by Dr. Herbert Heaton, chairman of the History Department at Minnesota, who has participated in Delaware's visiting scholar program.

Dr. Clift, who will leave for Minnesota shortly after commencement, will teach an undergraduate course in Greek history and a graduate-senior course on the Roman Empire.

Foreign Exchange Students To Study In Switzerland

Opportunities for American graduate students to study in Switzerland during 1956-57 have been made available by Swiss universities and societies and by the American-Swiss Foundation for Scientific Exchange. It was announced recently by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education.

Closing date for application is March 1, 1956.

The American-Swiss Foundation for Scientific Exchange offers one or more grants for advanced research in the natural and medical sciences.

Candidates must hold the Ph. D. or M. S. degree by date of departure.

Application is open to men and women, preferably under 35 years of age. Candidates must be U. S. citizens. Other eligibility requirements are a bachelor's degree at time of departure; good academic record and capacity for independent study; good knowledge of French or German; good moral character, personality, adaptability and good health.

Information on the Swiss awards may be obtained from the Institute of International Education.

South Campusites To Present Playbill On February 27, 28

South Campus is once again preoccupied with the hustle and bustle of preparing for Playbill. This year's will be the seventh annual production and will take place on February 27 and 28.

Jean Durgin Pyle is overall director with Zona Herzog as dramatics director and Shirley Hanby in charge of music. Each dormitory has also elected its own chairmen and will be striving to capture the gold cup.

The cup at the present time is in the keeping of the New Castle dormitory, last year's winner. Cannon and Sussex were second and third, respectively, and will be trying hard along with the other dorms for number one place. Included in each program will be approximately forty minutes of entertainment consisting of either a musical or a play.

Team From University Enters Debating Tournament Feb. 18

Debators from the University of Delaware have entered the sixth annual King's College invitational intercollegiate debating tournament to be held February 18 in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Collegians from 28 leading eastern colleges and universities will send teams to Wilkes-Barre to argue the topic, Resolved: "That the Non-Agricultural Industries of the United States Should Guarantee Their Employees an Annual Wage." Defending champion in the tourney is the team from St. John's University in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Robert E. Connelly, director of forensics, said the teams entered are Fordham, Georgetown, Morgan State, Misericordia, Villanova, Haverford, Marywood, Kings Point, Temple, Johns Hop-

kins, St. Peter's, Lehigh, Immaculata, Harpur, St. John's, Pittsburgh, Delaware, Bucknell, St. Joseph's, Manhattanville, Scranton, King's, Dickinson, Hofstra, Drew, Duquesne and Mount Mercy.

While Johns Hopkins has entered the King's tournament, King's is sending a two-man team to Baltimore February 3 and 4 for the sixth annual Two-Man Tournament. Representing King's will be James Mundy, Wilkes-Barre, and William Burke, Shamokin, Pa. Mundy recently was chosen third best speaker at the Bucknell University "Good Neighbor" tournament in Lewisburg, Pa., in which King's placed a close second to the University of Scranton for top honors.

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"I'm a mechanical engineer, Class of '49. I started in the Tonawanda, N. Y., laboratories of Linde Air Products Company. In a few months I was doing research in low-temperature rectification and heat transfer equipment. Now I'm a Section Engineer, responsible for a group of research and development engineers—a member of LINDE's management team."



"I'm a chemical engineer, Class of '50. I started with Bakelite Company, in their training program for production. Now I'm Assistant Department Head at the main plant in Bound Brook, N. J. The group I direct handles resin quality control and technical service. BAKELITE gave me the chance to rise to a significant position in management."

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UD Pre-Med Students Show Aptitude For Grad Success

"Students who are successful in their undergraduate work at the University of Delaware have excellent prospects for success in medical school," Dr. John A. Perkins, President, declared today.

The President based his statement upon the recently issued report of the Association of American Medical Colleges which concerns the progress of medical students from the colleges and universities of the nation.

"Two important facts are made clear by this report," Dr. Perkins explained. "First, students who do good work here in their pre-medical courses are admissible to medical schools. Secondly, the number of qualified Delaware young people wishing to enter the medical profession is so small that it is not feasible to consider establishing a medical school at the University of Delaware. It is doubtful that the demand will

ever be great enough to justify the expense to the university and to the State which the construction and operation of such a school would entail."

On the basis of the experiences of Delaware students, approximately a "B" average is minimal for admission to, and successful performance in, a medical college. There is a high positive correlation between the grades given at the University of Delaware and in the medical colleges of the nation.

In 1950, five Delaware graduates were admitted to medical schools. Only three of these students were residents of Delaware. Of the five, four completed their last year in medical school in the upper one-third of their respective classes, and the two most successful students were consistent Dean's List scholars while attending the University of Delaware.

Nine University of Delaware (Continued on Page 11)

UD Debating Club Re-elects Bill Brown As 1956 President

William Brown was recently re-elected president of the Debating Club.

Other officers elected were Richard Sutton, vice-president, Nancy Marsteller, secretary and Ronald Seres, treasurer.

Last week end the organization made three non-decision debates on the national debate question of the year. The topic, Resolved: "That the non-agricultural industries in the United States should guarantee their employees an annual wage, was debated against St. Joseph's College, Rutgers University and Princeton University.

These non-decision debates, besides being practice for the Wilkerson-Barre Tournament, further debating relationships between schools.

A decision debate with Princeton University is being planned for later this semester.

Tomorrow the ten team members will debate on the same questions with Villanova University and Swarthmore College.

Medical Schools Recommend Admission Test For Applicants

Princeton, N. J., January 16 — Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1957 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, these tests will be given twice during

the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on May 5, 1956, or on October 30, 1956, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1957 take the May test.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 21 and October 16, respectively, for the May 5 and October 30 administrations.

Memorial Gallery Features Exhibit Of Ethiopian Art

An exhibition of twenty-five "Ethiopian Paintings" is now on view at the Art Gallery of the University of Delaware's Memorial Library through February 22. The collection is owned by Dr. Bruce Howe, archaeologist and painter, sponsored by His Excellency Yilma Deressa, the Ambassador of Ethiopia, and circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service of Washington, D. C.

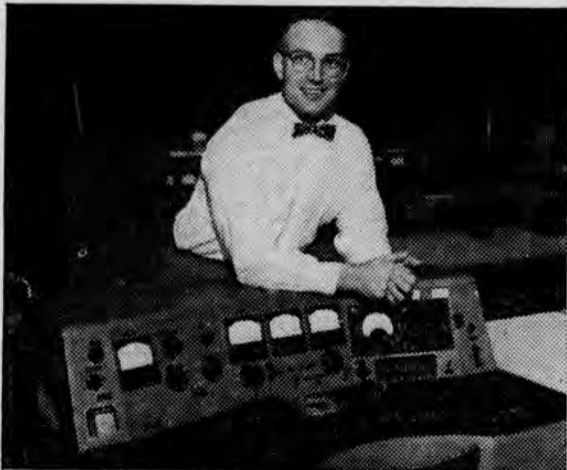
The contemporary Ethiopian paintings presented here for the first time, reflect a long-established tradition going back to the illuminated manuscripts of Coptic Christianity. Religious and historical subjects persist today and in addition there are scenes from daily life such as hunting, farming, weaving and basket making, all showing plain colors and heavy black outlines on parchment.

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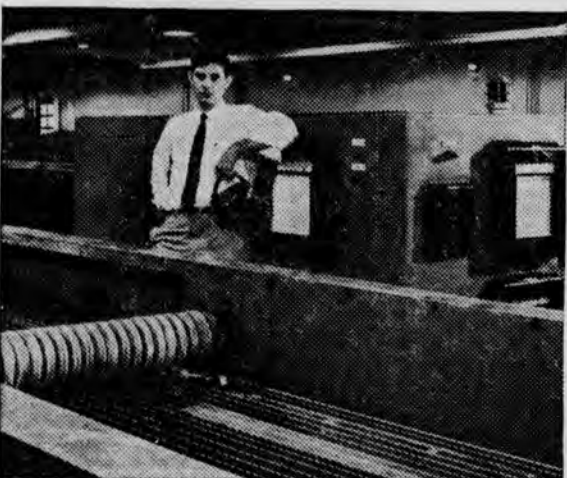
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Young engineers making news

at
Western Electric



Richard C. Shafer, B.S. in mechanical engineering at Lehigh, was one of 16 engineers assigned to one of Western Electric's toughest post-war projects — developing manufacturing techniques for mass-producing (with great precision!) the tiny but amazing transistors which are already causing a revolution in electronics.



Paul J. Gebhard, B.S. M.E. at the University of Maryland, was one of a team that helped develop Western's new electroforming process for coating steel telephone wire with copper, lead and brass in one continuous operation. His job: to develop conductor resistance-annealing equipment and electrolyte filtration and circulating systems.

Bobby L. Pettit (at right), an E.E. from Texas A. & M., is one of several hundred members of Western Electric's Field Engineering Force. These F.E.F. men can be found all over the world — working most closely with the Army, Navy and Air Force — advising on the installation, operation and maintenance of complex electronic equipment made by W.E.



Western Electric's primary job—which goes way back to 1882—is to make good telephone equipment that helps Bell telephone companies provide good service. It's a very big job—and a very important one—which calls for the pooling of varied types of engineering skills.

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In addition to doing our job as manufacturing unit of the Bell Telephone System, Western Electric is busy producing many types of electronic equipment for the Armed Forces. Here again, young engineers of varied training are doing important work in connection with the manufacture of radar fire control systems, guided missile systems and special military communications systems.

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Wednesday, February 15, 1956

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Fraternally Speaking:—

Alpha Tau Omega

Delaware Epsilon Rho chapter extends a welcome for the freshmen men to the world of the Greeks. At our House Party this Saturday night, music for your dancing pleasure will be provided by Alpha Tau Omega's eight piece combo. Entertainment will be provided on Steve Stallion's "10-night" show.

During the past few weeks many improvements have been made at the Tau's Mahal. Our new bar has been completed and Brother Garry Hoffman has built a new closet for the office. Also, the new bathroom has been completed and the office walls now sport a new coat of paint.

Congratulations to Brothers Garry Hoffman and Earl Beck who are co-editors of the "Slipstick," the annual Engineering Magazine. Congratulations to Brothers Yorke Rhodes, Al Woodruff and Con Horgan for the fine performances they gave in the Junior Musical.

John Baker

Sigma Nu

Well, back again for another semester (at least most of us). Last Sunday, Sigma Nu held its annual parents tea which was as always a great success. Our thanks to Mrs. Elizabeth Barber, Marge Behling, Mary Terrell, Jane Lotter and Carol Conrad for being such lovely hostesses and helping out so much.

Recently initiated into our ranks were Brothers John Walsh, James Smith and Barney Reynolds. Congratulations boys!

With the advent of rushing, all of the brothers of Sigma Nu wish all the rushees good luck and extend a personal invitation to visit the "Snake Pit" at any time during the prescribed hours.

Back in the active chapter once again are Brothers Clay Bridge, water, Dave Sharp, Bob Tait, George Stevens and John Walsh.

Congratulations are in order for Brothers Bill Ford and "Mike" Ferver on their recent marriages

to Miss Barbara Marshall and Miss Peggy Truitt, and on the no longer secret marriage of Brother Larry Burroughs to Ann Atkinson.

Pete Green

Alpha Epsilon Pi

To the great surprise of everyone concerned, eight of the brothers here at the Cage pulled a 3.0 or better to boost the house index up high enough to be a contender for the scholarship trophy for this year. This digression to the "good old days" is a healthy sign.

For the first time Brother Pizor beat Brother Spivack, but lost out on the social end when Jerry pinned Miss Stephanie Klahr. Congratulations are in order and the commissary is warming up the griddle to cook a lot of words that are going to be eaten. Congratulations are also in order to the five new brothers who were inducted last week: Alvin Rubenstein, Steve Goldberg, Ed Martin, Ed Podolnick and Shelly Spector. It was a long hard fight, Steve, but we were all pulling for you! Congratulations to Sid Kuglar and the quintet on their first win of the basketball season.

Tonight the Cage will be open for the first house party of the rushing period and entertainment presented by Chuck Sloin and roommates will surely rival the well done Junior Musical. The "big" man from room eight will be there complete with fraternity pin and rep tie. The brothers would like to thank Choirmaster Goosenberg for the good attempt at organizing chaos — it must be remembered that many of the men at the house haven't sung since they turned thirteen!

Philosophy of the week: Study now and end those sleepless nights at the beginning of May. Question of the week: Who will Brother Handloff pin next?

Hiram Finch

Kappa Alpha

Exams are over and things at the Kastle are back to normal now. We fared well through the exam period and are ready for the hectic rushing period that is now in progress. The house has been fixed up thanks to Brother McManus' leadership and all the brothers are looking forward to a great semester.

Leap year has struck! During the time from the last column to now, four KA's lost their pins. Congratulations to Carl Hoover and Jody Baldwin, George Cavey and Mary Minkiewicz, Tom Metz and Joan Russell and Bill Lord and Ann Blanton.

The first weekend back proved to be quite successful for the brothers. Friday evening many attended the entertaining Junior Musical after which some journeyed to some old Hilltop for late evening carousing. Saturday practically the whole house was present at Charlie Thompson's open house. The night was highlighted by dancing and many games of charades. There were a few real winners. Brother Harry Tetlow got so engrossed in his act that he almost upset the whole party by roaring into that well known room unwittingly. No harm was done though.

The new semester brought four returning veterans back to continue their educational ways. KA welcomes back Brothers Frank Hayes, Bill Postles, Chuck Dietrich and Skip Crawford.

Steve Voorhees

Sigma Phi Epsilon

After having made out very well in the scholastic battle the past semester, the Sig Eps are preparing for possibly the most important phase of the fraternity year, rushing. With out new members, who live up to and support the standards of Sigma Phi Epsilon, our fraternity would cease to grow. It is with this thought in mind that we of Sig Ep realize the importance of the next few weeks. To all the freshmen candidates we issue a warm invitation to visit the house and meet the brothers. This invitation stands not only for smokers, but also for visits during the day. It is during this time that the rushee can really see the workings of a fraternity and become closer acquainted with the brothers.

Last Sunday evening two new men were added to the Sigma Phi Epsilon roll book. We are glad to have as our new brothers James Foulk and Steve Matthes. Also, Bernie Schneider became a Sig Ep pledge during the past week. We are happy to welcome back four old members. They are Don Daniello, Babe Herman, Gerry Bacher and Pierce Crompton.

The intramural basketball team got off to a flying start in hopes of winning and retaining the intramural trophy. With a lot of competition ahead of them, the team is

NOSE FOR NEWS

Los Angeles, Calif.—(ACP)—The managing editor of the "Daily Trojan" recently got a traffic ticket because he wasn't paying proper attention to the important job of driving his car. And why was his mind wandering while he was behind the wheel? Because he was trying to think up angles for a campaign his paper was conducting... a traffic safety campaign.

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Dick McKelvey

Phi Kappa Tau

It has been so long since the last issue of the Review that we could not possibly begin to list everything that happened during our long gone vacation. One of the most important incidents which comes to mind is the recent pinning of Bob Clark to Pat Samples. Congratulations from all of us.

Next we come to an announcement, which equals the pinning. Our Alumni association announced this week that they have established a scholarship for the brothers of Phi Tau. The award, which is two hundred dollars to be presented annually, is to be awarded through the office of Dean Houtt.

Pledge Kimmel seems to be just about the most improved athlete on the varsity swimming team. Last Saturday he came through unexpectedly to aid the team to a tie with Drexel.

The man to keep your eye on is Deeltes Dougherty. It seems he has a new hobby—hypnotism. Believe it or not it works, ask Al "Frudb."

This Friday night 186 South College is to be turned into a junior size Monte Carlo. Why don't you freshmen come on over and see if you can break the bank. (It's rumored that the first person to break the bank wins — Grace Kelly). There will be games from black jack to roulette so come on down and have a ball. If you can't make it to the party then drop in any time during the week and watch TV, play ping pong or just sit around and get into one of the ever present bull sessions. See you at the house.

Bruce Stewart

Delta Tau Delta

The men of Delta Tau Delta would like to take this opportunity to thank all the freshmen men that came to our smoker on Wednesday night, and we'd also like to invite any of you Class of 59'ers that haven't made it over to 158 South College Avenue tonight, as the Delts give their version

of the best of all house parties ever seen.

The between-finals vacation hit another romantic note this year, as the Postmaster General of the University (along with Springer, Garrett, Ferguson, et al), John Long, presented his Delt Badge to Miss Muriel Bowyer of Smyth Hall and Maddenfield. Good luck!

No one from the Delt house strayed far from 158 South College this past two weeks, as extensive remodeling was done over the entire ground floor, under the supervision of able bodied men Heckert, Brown and Saia. Departed senior Jack France did a great job in building a new bar of tremendous proportions for the cellar, and a tip of the old hat goes to our Mother's Club, who did a great job on the curtains.

Incidentally, Delt mothers are at this moment busy in their kitchens all over the nation preparing what rumor has to be the greatest buffet supper ever served up to hungry, dining hall starved freshmen and Delts. The time of this report? Monday night! Until then, get your homework done, you lazy Delts! Whaddaya think this is, a country club? It is? Oh.

Bob Wilson

New French Class Open To Children

A special course in elementary French conversation for children from nine to twelve years of age is now being offered by the university, continuing for fifteen Saturdays during the second semester.

Miss Francoise Puech, a native Parisian, who is a senior in the School of Arts and Science, is conducting the classes which are limited to a small group of interested students.

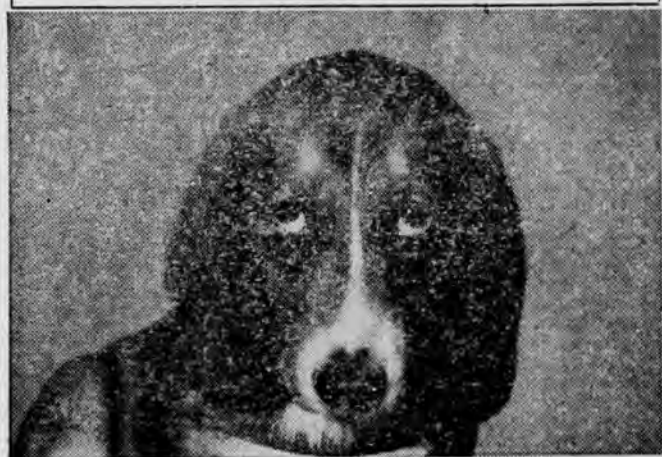
Demand for enrollment in this course has made it necessary to open a second section of the course.

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Swimmers Face F&M Gain Tie With Drexel

The Delaware Varsity swimming squad will go after its first victory of the season this Saturday when they take on the mermen from F and M. The meet will be held at Taylor Gym, and it will be preceded by a freshmen meet which will begin at 3 p.m.

The Hens were within an eyelash of registering their first victory on Saturday, but they had to settle for a tie. It was a battle of winless teams as the Hens opposed the host Drexel team. The team jumped out to a comfortable lead but was finally caught in the last event when Drexel captured the 440 yard freestyle relay.

Once again the Hens were led by Captain Tom Duff who captured two events. He received fine support from diver Jack Ryder and the 300 yard medley relay group composed of Stewart, Reiss and Crompton. Delaware placed first in both these events. Drexel was paced by Harris who won the 220 and 440 freestyle events.

With only one more event left, the Hens needed a first place in the 440 yard freestyle relay to win. Drexel took a commanding lead, but the Hens with Tom Duff swimming the anchor leg came within .5 of a second of winning. Duff swam a remarkable final leg as he picked up 4 seconds on Drexel's Harris.

Bainbridge Sinks Chicks In Swimming Meet 57-20; Star Freestyler Flunks

Last Friday at Bainbridge, the Delaware Frosh were defeated by the strong Naval Academy Prep School team, 20-57.

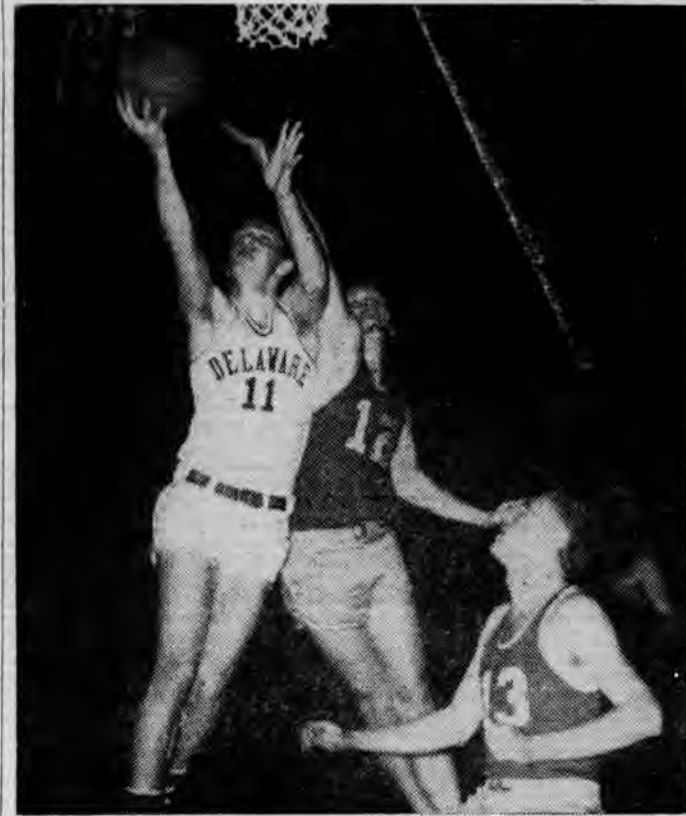
Sorely missed was freshman swimming star Bill Rash, Rash, a stellar performer throughout the season fell victim to the academic axe.

In his place Richard Cheadle turned in a fine performance in the 200 yard free styling, giving the Chicks their only win with a 2:29.6 clocking. In the 100 yard back stroke Frank Fry was edged out by Ingelretson, a former varsity swimmer for Princeton now attending NAPS.

Other Delaware place winners were Jack Fisher, second in 100 yard breast stroke; Al Lynch, second individually medley and third 100 yard backstroke; Dennis Sloman, third 100 yard breast stroke and third 150 yard individual medley; Jackson Es-

(Continued on Page 9)

Blue Hen Cagers Post 1-3 Record Against Seasons Toughest Opponents



Photographer catches Hen varsity player dumping in record-making 103-point against PMC.

Last Saturday the Flying Dutchman from Hofstra rebounded from three too-close decisions and plastered the Hens' varsity basketball squad 92-58. The Hens went down for the count for the tenth time in fourteen decisions. Jim Smith and Vince Landi led the UD scorers with 12 points apiece. Jack Waddington, way off from his usual form, bucketed only 11 counters—about half his normal total per game. Bill Thieben led Hofstra with 22 points.

On January 28 at Villanova University, Delaware's varsity basketball team faced the Wildcats for the Hens' thirteenth game of the season.

In the first ten minutes the lead changed four times and the two teams were playing equally well. At the ten minute mark, Villanova's Wildcats sunk seven successive baskets and remained in the lead for the rest of the contest.

The Hens attempted a comeback when Russ Trimmer scored two points on a rebound, but the Wildcats stopped the advance with seven more points added to their score. Half-time showed Delaware behind by the score of 42-32.

Of the total number of shots attempted, Delaware made 27% and Villanova completed 36%.

In the last quarter, after increasing the lead to twenty points, the Wildcats' bench was cleaned and the subs finished the game for Villanova's victory, 88-62.

Delaware			Villanova				
	G	F	P	G	F	P	
Kw'ski, f	2	0	4	Wei'man, f	10	1	21
M'K'vey, f	1	2	4	Smith, f	5	3	13
Landi, f	0	0	0	Griffiths, f	5	0	10
Wad'ton, c	3	9	15	Tirney, f	2	0	4
Smith, c	9	0	18	Fahey, c	2	2	6
Messick, g	1	6	8	Brennan, c	4	0	8
Trimmer, g	3	0	6	Kelly, g	4	4	12
Hutton, g	1	0	2	Powers, g	1	2	4
Louth, g	2	1	5	Mil'gan, g	5	0	10
Lauletta, g	0	0	0	Arnott, g	0	0	0
Totals	22	18	62	Totals	38	12	88

On January 26, the then seventh-ranked team in the country, Temple's Owls, brought some real top-flight basketball to Carpenter Field House. Although the Hens jumped off to a quick lead by taking advantage of Temple's apparent early sluggishness, it didn't take long for the Owls to assert their superiority.

The Owls captured the lead after ten minutes of play and kept ahead for the entire game. Lear and Rodgers was the combination that gave Delaware the most trouble throughout the game and Temple led by a score of 54-40 at the end of the first-half.

Jack Waddington was high-scorer for Delaware with 30 points and Hal Lear led the Owls with a total of 32 points. Final score: 108-81.

Temple			Delaware		
G	F	P	G	F	P
W. Smith, f	0	0	0	Kw'lski	3 6 12
Novmen, f	3	2	8	McKelvey	1 3 5
Ren'fild, f	3	2	8	Landi	0 0 0
Granozio, f	1	0	2	Wad'ton	9 12 30
L. Smith, f	1	3	5	Smith	8 3 19
V'Patton, f	3	0	6	Messick	2 0 4
Cohen, c	2	2	6	Trimmer	1 3 5
Rodgers, g	13	0	26	Hutton	0 2 2
Lear, g	13	6	32	Louth	1 0 2
Osherow, g	2	1	5	Lauletta	0 0 0
Brodsky, g	1	0	2	Shivey	0 0 0
Gold'eing, g	4	0	8	Walls	1 0 2
Totals	46	16	108	Totals	52 29 81

The P.M.C. Cadets faced the Blue Hens on January 14 in Carpenter Field House to be part of a contest which set several new records for the University of Delaware.

Half score showed the Hens leading by a score of 47-32 and the Blue Hens went on to win the contest by a score of 103-74, which became the highest score ever made at the U of D.

Jack Waddington set a new record for free throws by sinking thirteen in one game.

NOTICE: FOOTBALL

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the 1957 football squad at 4:30 p.m. in Carpenter Field House on Tuesday, February 14. All men are invited to be members of this squad.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

By FRANK GAROSI

Delaware's varsity basketball coach, Irv "Whiz" Wisniewski—as if he didn't have enough to worry about with a tough schedule and a hot-and-cold team—received such a tremendous smash on his nose during a varsity practice session at the field house last Monday that it was feared broken. At this writing, however, he assures us that the nose is not broken but just badly bruised and is resting comfortably.

Coach Wisniewski, holding an ice pack to his aching nose and keeping a sharp eye on his sweating warriors (not to be confused with Philadelphia Warriors) as they charged up and down the court, still managed to make a few apropos remarks concerning the state of basketball at Delaware in particular and everywhere in general.

In response to a query about the ingloriously lopsided 4-10 won-lost record which the Hens are currently sporting, the coach pointed out a small handful of pertinent facts. First of all we have played three teams—to wit: Muhlenberg, Temple and Hofstra—who are of a nationally rated caliber, who are far superior to us in regards to manpower, and who have defeated us a total of four times this season. Secondly, on the subject of manpower, Delaware has a rather skimpy squad numerically and has met only two or three teams equally on this basis, namely Rutgers, Haverford and PMC.

Thirdly, and equally important, the Hens have been consistently inconsistent. When they are playing to their fullest capacity they are capable of giving any team a good battle, win or lose. This was especially evident against Temple. Although bowing to an obviously superior ball-club, the Hens played a hustling, heads-up game and fought the Owls all the way. Conversely, against Villanova two nights later, the Hens couldn't seem to get started. They appeared listless and lacking a team-unifying spark; and so were never even in contention in a game which they had a chance to win.

"Whiz" concluded by stressing that the final phase of the season, which Delaware is now entering, will be a more accurate test of the team's ability than the season heretofore has been. Seven of the last nine games will be against teams who are in our league and who play at our level. Here's hoping that the team finds league competition more to their liking and ends up with a winning record.

Return of "Skip" Crawford Bolsters '57 Basketball Hopes

by Frank Garosi

In June of 1953 one of the finest basketball players ever to don a University of Delaware uniform was forced to withdraw from the university after only one and a half seasons of play because of scholastic difficulties. The rumor that this great player would return to Delaware has been substantiated and Ray "Skip" Crawford is once more officially a UD student. "Skip" Crawford, whose basketball exploits had sportswriters looking for bigger and better adjectives three years ago, has one more full year of varsity eligibility.

To those un-initiated Delaware fans who do not light up at the name, Skip Crawford, it suffices to say that despite only a season and a half of play he already holds the all-time UD career scoring record—766 points. In a half-season effort in his sophomore year "Skip" bucketed 251 points. Playing a full season of competition in his junior year, he set an all-time one season scoring record of 515 points.

Undeclared Wrestlers Lead Frosh Against Mules After Tie with St. Andrews

Whitey Burnham's fledgeling wrestlers, fresh from a 14-14 tie with St. Andrews, match muscles with Muhlenberg's frosh on Saturday, February 18. The tie with St. Andrews brought the freshmen's season log to 1-1-1.

Four Hens turned in victories: Jack Robbins, 130 lb. class; Hugh Mooney, 137 lb. class; Bob Seaman, 147 lb. class and George Starzman, 177 lb. class. Seaman and Mooney are both undefeated in three matches so far this season. Mooney has the added distinction of achieving all his victories by pinning his opponents.

When he left Delaware, "Skip" joined the Army and was sent to Fort Shafter in the Territory of Hawaii as a member of the Hawaiian Armed Services Police. "Skip" was quick to point out that this outpost of civilization was only a mile and a half from famed Waikiki Beach. At Fort Shafter, the Army, which is noted for putting square pegs in round holes, surprisingly discovered "Skip's" hidden talents and put him on their Inter-Service League basketball team.

The USARPAC Musketeers, as they were called, spent nine months engaging in Inter-Service League competition and touring the South Pacific. Playing against all comers, Crawford and the Musketeers toured Japan, Formosa, Tahiti, and all six of the Hawaiian Islands. "Skip" recalled a game on Formosa against the Chinese All-Stars, whose tallest player couldn't have been more than 5 feet, eight inches. "Skip" is 6 feet, 2 inches, 195 pounds), which resulted in a resounding defeat for the Musketeers. He claims that the Chinese, who were in great condition, just plain ran the legs off the American team.

"Skip" is majoring in physical education and plans to be a basketball coach when he graduates. At the present time he is residing with his wife, a native Hawaiian, in Chestnut Hill Estates.

When he was asked what he thought of the 1955-56 edition of the Blue Hens, "Skip" replied that he had seen only two games, Temple and Villanova. Compared with the previous scores, he assumed that apparently the team played better against Temple than they had at any time previously. The Villanova game was another story; it was very apparent that the Hens were really outplayed.

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Chick Cagers Brighten Hen's Basketball Future

by Scott Wilson

If past performances indicate anything, Delaware's cagers should have some fine talent moving up to the varsity slots in the future.

The Blue Chicks, under coach Jimmy Sullivan, while maintaining a somewhat mediocre 4-3 log, have proved their ability to play first class basketball, an example being their 116-47 drubbing over PMC jayvees on January 14.

In that contest the Chicks broke a host of Carpenter Field House records, with Frank Wickes grabbing a good share of the individual honors. Wickes, an 18 year-old six-foot-four forward from Ocean City, New Jersey, established four new marks.

Wickes' record includes most field goals scored, 19; most free throws attempted, 19; most free throws scored, 12; most points scored, 50. The engineering student's effort almost erased the mark of most points scored by a Delaware cager, Liston Houston tallied 52 points for Delaware in 1910.

The Chicks as a team also set

three more records and tied another one. They are: most points scored, 116; most fouls attempted, 48; most field games scored, 44 and most free throws scored, 28, a mark tied by Brown Prep in 1952.

Jack Waddington, varsity cager, broke Wickes' free throw record the same night in the varsity clash by tallying 13 fouls.

Brown Prep's basketballers turned back Delaware's freshman, 86-84, in an overtime thriller in the field house on January 26. It was the second time this season that the Blue Chicks lost to Brown. They dropped the first encounter, 80-77.

Del Fresh					PMC				
G	F	P	G	F	G	F	P	G	F
Wickes, f	19	12	50	Bozities, f	1	1	3	Wickes, f	19
Mahlin, f	2	7	11	Villars, f	1	0	2	Smith, f	14
An'sko, f	0	0	0	Adelman, f	1	1	3	Messick, f	14
Julian, f	0	0	0	Miller, f	0	0	0	Kwiatowski, f	13
Brown, c	1	1	3	J. Kolb, c	2	1	8	Landi, f	14
Seaman, c	0	0	0	Peterson, c	0	0	0	McKelvey, f	14
Sch'iro, g	5	2	12	DiNeglio, g	6	3	15	Louth, f	14
Warner, g	8	0	16	C. Kolb, g	2	0	4	Trimmer, f	14
Walters, g	4	1	9	Harrison, g	1	2	4	Shively, f	12
Feist, g	2	0	4	Mullen, g	3	2	8	Lauleia, f	12
M'Daid, g	3	4	10	Vranic, g	0	1	1	Hutton, f	12
Gee, g	0	1	1	Brown, g	0	2	2	Flood, f	3
Ballie, g	0	0	0					Walls, f	2
Totals	44	28	116	Totals	17	13	47	Measure	1

Jack Waddington Paces Blue Hen Scoring As Delaware Cagers Meet Stiff Competition

by Hal Bodley

As the court season passes its half way mark, it is very interesting to review the statistics and see how the team and the individual players stand. In team play Coach Wisniewski's Blue Hens have won four contests compared to ten defeats, but in their losses have bowed to such foes as Temple, one of the nation's leading quintets; as well as Muhlenberg, Hofstra, and Navy.

In individual standings, tall lanky Jack Waddington is leading the pace with 272 points for an average of 19.7 in 14 contests. The Salem, New Jersey senior has accumulated his 272 points on 79 field goals and 114 free throws. Behind Waddington is Jim Smith, who has bucketed 264 points on 106 field goals and 52 free throws for an average of 18.8 per game.

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

Graduation announcements for Seniors will be on sale Tuesday and Thursday, in basement of library.

TEAM RECORD

Opponent	Opponent's Score
Navy	90
Lehigh	80
Lafayette	87
Johns Hopkins	72
Muhlenberg	106
Muhlenberg	87
Iona	78
Ruigers	73
Drexel	75
Haverford	58
F. M. C.	74
Temple	108
Villanova	88
Hofstra	92
Totals 1031	1188

*Hofstra Tournament

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

PLAYER	G.	F.G.	F.	T.P.	A.
Waddington	14	79	114	272	19.7
Smith	14	106	52	264	18.8
Messick	14	39	38	116	8.2
Kwiatowski	13	32	30	94	7.2
Landi	14	30	11	71	5.0
McKelvey	14	17	19	53	3.7
Louth	14	16	18	50	3.5
Trimmer	14	15	14	44	3.1
Shively	12	12	5	29	2.4
Lauleia	12	5	11	21	1.7
Hutton	12	3	2	8	.6
Flood	3	3	2	8	.6
Walls	2	1	0	2	.2
Measure	1	0	1	1	.1
TOTALS	357	317	1031	272	19.7

OPPONENT'S

Fouls Committed: Delaware 287
Fouls Committed: Opponent 281

(STATISTICS INCLUDING HOFSTRA GAME PLAYED ON FEBRUARY 8, 1956)

Matmen Beat Drexel 30-5 For Third Straight Win

Last Tuesday, Whitey Burnham's varsity wrestling charges smothered Drexel, 30-5, for their third straight victory in five matches. Again Bill Baur and Captain Dale Boyd led the team with pins over both of their opponents.

Ed White, Bill Walker, Ray Salamone and Tom Oves all decided or pinned their men. Jim Zawicki wrestled to a 0-0 draw with his opponent, and Steve Voorhees lost a close 7-6 decision.

130-lb Bill Baur is on his way to a possible new record for most points scored in one season. Baur has won all his matches this year by pins and has amassed 24 points, only 12 away from the record—with four matches left in the season. Captain Bill Boyd is only 14 points away from the record.

The Hens next match is against Swarthmore tomorrow.

Frosh Swimming

(Continued from Page 8)

ham, third diving; Clyde Draper, third 50 yard free style and Wilson Prowe, a newcomer to the squad with a third in 100 yard free style.

Saturday, February 11, both the freshman and varsity squads will meet F & M at 3 p. m. in Taylor Pool.

Varsity Basketball	Swarthmore 80	Delaware 75
Freshman Basketball	Delaware 76	Swarthmore 46

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Business Office Helps Students

By Scott Wilson

"The business administrative end of the university exists only for the purpose of the academic needs of the students, and guides them in making plans for the future."

Such were the words of Charles E. Grubb, Business Administrator, as he described in a nut shell the functions of the business office.

Mr. Grubb's role at the university is that of supervisor of fiscal and plant systems. His tasks are divided into three groups: comptroller, supervision of grounds and maintenance and purchasing for and supervision of dormitories and dining halls. Each of these groups are in turn divided into smaller subordinate groups.

Mr. Grubb and his colleagues are also responsible for other activities of the business office. Some of these are the extension programs, faculty mortgage programs and extended loans and insurance programs for the faculty. Other positions filled by him are those of secretary of two standing committees of the

Board of Trustees: financial, and grounds and buildings.

He said that these groups provide directly or indirectly for the maintenance of the university in a way that is conducted by a sort of community council.

"We try to provide the conveniences of safety, comfort and health for everyone connected with the university," Mr. Grubb said.

Mr. Grubb has four assistants working under him who take care of the different phases of work which come under the business department.

University Comptroller Ernest L. Overby's office is subdivided into that of accounting and IBM tabulation. Over 28,000 checks are processed during the year in the accounting office where Mr. Charles W. Ford is director. The IBM office handles the business of organizing student grades after final examinations, sending bills and making records of registration. Mr. Robert M. Lavelle is supervisor of the IBM tabulating section.

Superintendent for the uni-

versity buildings and grounds is W. Stewart Allmond. This department accounts for six million dollars of the university finances yearly. About five million is used in maintenance and one million goes towards construction. At present a four to five million dollar construction project is under contemplation.

Purchasing agent for the business office is Richard M. Blake-man, recently the subject of an article published by the Review. The article concerned Mr. Blake-man's efficiency in the purchasing department.

Harold W. Condra is supervisor of dining halls and dormitories. His work is still another phase of activity in the business office.

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Class Of '08 Alumnus Donates Two New Student Scholarships

Two new scholarships valued at \$3,000 and \$1,400 have been presented to the university by William M. Francis, an alumnus of the Class of 1908.

Last year Mr. Francis presented \$10,000 to the scholarship program of the university which was used to establish sixteen William H. Francis Scholarships of \$750 per year to be awarded over an eight year period and the William M. Francis Prize of \$100 per year for the senior engineering student who has achieved outstanding scholarship, leadership and service, and who shows promise of future attainment.

The new \$3,000 scholarship is similar to the ones established last year and will be awarded to a freshman student, preferably a resident of Delaware, who is entering the School of Engineering in 1956. The student selected must have attained a record of superior scholarship, leadership, citizenship and character and need of financial as-

sistance. The current holder of the William H. Francis Scholarship is Carl Wayne Borror, Kesseling Road, R. F. D. No. 1, Dover, a graduate of the Caesar Rodney High School.

Winner of the William M. Francis Prize, presented at the 1955 Honors Day Ceremonies, was Edward J. Taylor, 119 Cypress Street, Kennett Square, Pa.

The presentation of the new \$1,400 scholarship resulted from Mr. Francis' reading of an editorial, "Needed - More Scholarships," prepared for the 1955 Delaware - Connecticut football program by Dean of Students John E. Hocutt.

Mr. Francis has specified that this scholarship award which, like the others, is renewable for four years upon the satisfactory progress of the recipient, should be given to a student entering the university in September 1956, preferably to one who plans to major in biology.

Music Department Plans to Organize School Orchestra

J. Robert King, director of instrumental music, has announced plans to organize and establish a university orchestra. Lack of students with ability to play stringed instruments has hindered the project in the past. Rehearsals could start almost immediately if enough interest is shown.

"For the past two years I have made a rather cursory inventory of the student body to see if there might be enough students who have ability on stringed instruments to form an orchestra," stated Mr. King. "Up to now I have been unsuccessful, but I have been hearing rather regularly, this fall, of string players on campus who might be interested in an orchestra if one can be organized."

According to Mr. King, rehearsals will be tentatively set for 4 p.m. in the band room, and that selectivity will be foregone in order that some kind of organization can be established.

Any undergraduates interested in a project of this kind may receive further information by contacting Mr. King at his office in Old College.

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New Opportunities For Foreign Study Open to Seniors

Numerous opportunities for subsidized graduate study abroad through the Institute of International Education are available to seniors who missed the deadline for Fulbright competition.

Application for fellowships in Austria, Cuba, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland can now be made by contacting Dr. Raymond Turner, Modern Language Laboratory, Old College, or via extension 336.

Closing dates for application range from March 1 to April 15 depending on the country.

Med School

(Continued from Page 6)

graduates, eight of them Delawareans, applied for admission to medical colleges in 1954. Five were accepted immediately and two with completely acceptable averages made only one application and undoubtedly will be enrolled at a later date if they are willing to be considered by more than one institution. Of those accepted, four are in the upper third of their classes at the end of their first year of training. The two men not accepted had the lowest of the nine indices for their undergraduate years at Delaware.

In the past five years about four or five students from each graduating class have sought admission to medical schools and their experiences have been remarkably similar. The average to poor student seldom is accepted and encounters difficulty in his work if he is admitted. The better students from the University of Delaware prove to be among the better students in their respective medical schools.

Book Store

(Continued from Page 2)

mester, but also risks finding the book out of stock at a later date."

The increased size of the bookstore has aided considerably in selling the books. According to McLain, the staff of the bookstore is making every effort to establish a precedent of becoming a service to the students.

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Today

(Continued from Page 4)

a whole family of "brothers" who are interested in him, who will help him and among whom he can find true and lasting friendships. This is the feeling of fellowship and fraternity which so many alumni look back to with fond memories in later years. Undoubtedly belonging to a fraternity can contribute much to an individual's social growth and the broadening of his interests and horizons.

On the debit side of the ledger, fraternities are notoriously un-democratic. Being ready, willing and able to join does not necessarily permit one to become a member of any fraternity. In a secret fraternity meeting during which new candidates are voted upon one "blackball" or negative vote can usually keep someone out. Moreover, whether it is written into their constitutions or whether it is generally "understood", all Delaware fraternities are sectarian.

Fraternities often tend towards "clannishness", both among their own group and against outsiders. The "school spirit" which fraternity men exhibit at pep rallies and athletic events is often submerged by "fraternity spirit" and the latter becomes substituted for the former.

What can be a more serious condemnation of fraternities comes from the comparison of fraternity indices with the all-men's and his own wishes in every one of the preceding instances. Nothing prevents a fraternity man from following the dictates of his own conscience any more or any less than any other individual. As in all other activities, once a member has devoted the minimum amount of time toward his duties as required by the fraternity, he can then spend as much time on fraternity activities as he wishes.

The only logical conclusion that we can draw from the above dissertation is that each individual must base his decision on whether to pledge a fraternity on his own particular needs, desires and feelings on the subject.

Bookstore Gains New Addition

Establishment of a cultural book section and the moving of offices are recent renovations to the university's bookstore.

The new book section has been added for the purpose of encouraging student readings of good literature by buying books which will be on display in the new section. Chairs and tables have been placed for the convenience of those who want to read there. Books are arranged on the shelves by the author.

Bookstore office facilities which formerly occupied the new book section area have been moved to new quarters in

the registrar's old office. Storage for books is also now located in the registrar's former office.

All regular operations of the bookstore, such as selling textbooks, writing and engineering supplies are continuing as usual.

With the exception of trade books, all other bookstore function are non-profit making. The profit margin on these books is reduced because they are sold at ten percent discount to encourage their purchase. In many cases the price of textbooks is lower than in other universities.

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ASK FOR MRS. BROWN

Dave McGinnis asks:

**Does Du Pont
Have
Summer Jobs
for College
Students?**



Ivar A. Lundgaard obtained two degrees, B.S. in Ch.E. and A.B. in economics, from the University of Rochester, and joined Du Pont's Photo Products plant at Parlin, N. J., in 1942. Later that year he became a shift supervisor and was promoted steadily thereafter. By 1951 he was Production Superintendent at Du Pont's Rochester plant. Today Ivar is Polyester Department Superintendent at Parlin, well able to speak about Du Pont employment policies out of his own experience and observation.

NOW AVAILABLE for free loan to student A.S.M.E. chapters and other college groups, a 16-mm. sound-color movie, "Mechanical Engineering at Du Pont." For further information about obtaining this film, write to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Del.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING . . . THROUGH CHEMISTRY
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C. David McGinnis will receive his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Texas in June 1957. Currently, he's senior manager of men's intramural sports and a member of the Delta Upsilon and Phi Eta Sigma fraternities at Texas.

Ivar Lundgaard answers:

Yes, Dave, the Du Pont Company regularly employs students of science and engineering in its *Summer Technical Training Program*. The chief purpose is to provide good technical training under industrial conditions. And we learn about the students while they learn about us.

Students selected for the program after campus interviews include candidates for the B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees. Assignments are related to their academic interests. Last summer 270 students from 93 institutions participated in the program. In this way, ties are often established which can lead to permanent employment after graduation.

In addition, many other students are hired directly by individual Company units to help out during vacation periods of our regular employees. For this "vacation relief work," assignments are likely to be varied; but these students also gain valuable insights into industrial practice, and many acquire experience related to their fields of study.

Altogether, about 750 college students, from both technical and nontechnical fields and at all levels of training, obtained experience with us during the summer of 1955. So you can readily see, Dave, that the Du Pont Company attaches a lot of importance to summer jobs for college students.

Delaware Education Leaders Campaign For More Teachers

An active campaign to attack the critical teacher shortage problem in the State will be initiated tomorrow with the gathering of over one hundred educational leaders of the State for a workshop on this campus.

Under the direction of Dr. William O. Penrose, Dean of the university's School of Education, and Wilmer E. Shue, secretary and superintendent of the Newark Special School district, the Teacher Recruitment Workshop will convene for a full-day session.

It is expected that the findings of this assembly will be applied in an active campaign directed toward the training of a sufficient number of teachers who are qualified to meet the demands of increasing school enrollments in Delaware.

The workshop will be divided into three sections. The first section will be devoted to a survey of background, practices and programs regarding the securing and retention of qualified teachers. The second section will allow Delaware organization to plan action programs for obtain-

ing such teachers. In the final session, the delegates attending the workshop will learn of the programs developed by each of the organizations at the assembly and plan a unified program combining the best features of all.

American Imprints

(Continued on Page 2)

shelves. This was made possible by the use of microprint. On a single 6" by 9" card one hundred pages of text can be printed. A special reader is being ordered by the library now and should be set up for use by this time next month.

As of now we have received only the first installment of these volumes consisting of approximately 2,000 works. This entire American Antiquarian Society Microprint edition will take ten years to publish and the University shall have paid \$7,675 upon its final release.

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Students To Attend Wash. Conference

A Foreign Policy Conference for college students will take place on February 21, in Washington, D. C.

The itinerary for the conference will include a briefing by Ralph Wright, Labor Counselor for the International Labor Of-

fice in the morning. Lunch will be served in the new State Department Building cafeteria.

Two conferences on foreign policy will be held in the afternoon. At 3:15 p. m. the group of students will go to the Embassy of Uruguay.

The approximate cost of the trip is \$10. Any student interested in attending may secure complete details from Mr. Robert F. Barlow at 109 Robinson Hall.

Danger Signals

(Continued from Page 3)

spelling abilities, emotional immaturity, inability to work under pressure, improper secondary school preparation, distracting personal problems and failure to understand that basic courses in other than one's major field are vital to success in all areas of study.

That students should take increased advantage of the services of their instructors, advisers and the guidance counselors in the office of the Dean of Students was a unanimous recommendation. Consultation with these experienced personnel can help the conscientious student to quicker adjustment and a fuller understanding of what is required to be a successful college student.

E-52

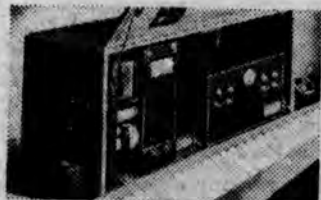
(Continued from Page 1)
Williams, it was one of the few plays ever to be a resounding hit both in London and New York and recently scored again on a nation wide television show.

Thomas B. Pegg, professor of dramatic arts and speech, is directing the show with Joyce Gottshall as the assistant to the director. Thomas Watson, technical director, is designing the interior set.



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