

# Delaware Review



Vol. 80

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NEWARK, DELAWARE

No. 15

## Omicron Delta Kappa Selects

### Madden Plays Tonite at Ball; Onlookers Will Elect Queen



Louise Lattomus

Jane Lotter

Janet Lee Keller

Jean Ashe

Susie Murray

Harleen Seniz



Mary Stephenson

Paula Diashyn

Judy Casey

Pat Erickson

Virginia Predmore

John Pollack

Crowning of the Queen and music by George Madden will highlight the Military Ball tonight from 8 until 12 in Carpenter Field House.

The Ball is sponsored by Scabbard and Blade and the Delaware Rifles. Tickets for the dance may be purchased in the basement of the library or at the door for \$2.50 a couple.

The queen will be chosen from among the military sponsors by those attending the dance. The queen of the Military Ball will reign for the rest of the year as honorary cadet colonel.

The military sponsors are: Judy Ann Casey, First Battalion; Jean Ashe, Second Battalion; Janet Lee Keller, Band; Harleen Seniz, Company A; Sue Murray, Company B; Mary Stephenson, Company C; Jane Lotter, Company D; Louise Lattomus, Company E; Pat Erickson, Company F; Virginia Predmore, Scabbard and Blade; and Paula Diashyn, Delaware Rifles.

Also at intermission the new Initiates of Scabbard and Blade will be presented with ribbons of membership by Cadet Capt. John W. Kane.

The Delaware Rifles Drill Team will present a decision drill exhibition in honor of the queen. The drill team will be led by Cadet Capt. Wilbur A. Rudrow.

The festivities at intermission will be concluded by the Grand March, led by the Queen. Cadet Col. John Pollock will be the master of ceremonies at intermission.

Chaperones for the ball will be Col. and Mrs. Daniel N. Sundt, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Roger W. Snow, Jr., Maj. and Mrs. Theodore L. Enteles, Maj. and Mrs. Richard K. Delaune, and Capt. and Mrs. John Covach.

The officers of Scabbard and Blade are Cadet Capt. John W. Kane, Cadet 1st Lt. Benson

Klingler, 2nd Lt. Fred Weinstein and 1st Sgt. Frank S. Waller. Committee Chairmen for the Military Ball include: Frank S. Waller, dance chairman; Michael W. Carlton, program chairman; James P. Marvel, publicity chairman; Morton Collins, social chairman; and David B. Burkhardt, award and services.

Dress for the Military Ball will be Class A for advance military students, and for others appropriate civilian dress or military uniform.

### URC, Review Sponsor Series Discussing Ethical Problems

The University Religious Council and The Review are planning a series of seminars on ethical and moral questions. The first seminar will be held on the evening of March 19.

Ethics in modern business, particularly the questions of whether the business world can be said to have an ethic in the classical sense, and if this ethic conflicts with classical ethics, is to be the first topic.

Panel members who have accepted an invitation to participate are Dr. John Behrman, professor of economics and business administration, Dr. Cyrus Day, professor of English, and the

Rev. Robert Andrews of the Westminster Foundation. The fourth member will be a local businessman who has yet to be selected.

The combined URC-Review committee consists of Lynn Wolfinger and Bill Foster, representatives.

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### Submit by Monday May Queen, Court Official Petitions

Petitions for the May Day queen and court must be submitted to Jane Wollenweber, Box 1441, campus mail, by Monday.

Any woman is eligible to be in the May Court. All that is needed is an official petition, signed by 25 students and a glossy print photo of the candidate. Petitions may be secured from any head of house.

Students may sign a petition only for a girl in their class. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors may support two classmates, while seniors are allowed to sign three petitions.

The entire student body will vote for the queen, who is chosen from the senior class, on March 24-25. Members of each class vote for a duchess, who will represent their class. The runner-up to the queen serves as her maid-of-honor, and the first two runners-up to the duchesses serve as class attendants.

### Honor Society Picks Men On Overall Ability

#### 12 Upperclassmen Will Be Initiated

George A. MacFarland, Gerald M. Katz, Richard H. Duerr, John W. Terres, Francis E. Thomas, Clifton Browning, William H. Walston, George J. Davis, Jerry Goosenberg, Charles S. Crompton, James Zawicki and Fred Weinstein have been selected as members of Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership society for college men.

Membership in ODK is based on leadership in at least two of five fields. These fields are scholarship, athletics, student government, social or religious organizations, publications and speech and drama, and other art forms.

In addition the initiate must be in at least the top 35 per cent of the junior or senior class. The initiate is elected by the active members in the fraternity.

George MacFarland is vice-president of Alpha Tau Omega, president of the Westminster Fellowship, a member of Scabbard and Blade honorary military society. He has been on the dean's list for three semesters and played varsity basketball.

Gerald Katz is serving as treasurer of the Senate, a delegate to the Interfraternity Council, a member of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, a junior counselor. He is now president of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

John Terres, president of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, is on the varsity track team, has been of the dean's list for three semesters, and is a member of the American Society of Chemical Engineers.

Francis Thomas is co-editor of the Needle and Haystack, president of the Agriculture Club, a member of the Gold Key Society, an organization of sports managers, a member of Alpha Zeta.

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### Elect Nowland To Party Post

Ron Nowland, member of Kappa Alpha and president of the Sophomore Class, has won the post of chairman of the Democratic Party committee of Blackbird Hundred, in New Castle County.

Nowland won the post in an election held in the district last Saturday. The new chairman is a native of Smyrna, about five miles from Blackbird.

The new Democratic chairman is a sophomore, major in political science. Active on campus, he was also Freshman Class representative to the Senate, and is now president of the Active Young Democrats. He has taken part in Men's Chorus, A Capella Choir, intramural sports and Student Court preparations.

A graduate of Smyrna High School, Nowland has served in the U. S. Army. He has been active in state and county politics for about 10 years.

## Student Citizenship Seminar Discusses Right To Work Law

A group of students composing the Wesley-Westminster Foundations Citizenship Seminar recently spent three days in Washington visiting various figures and brought back some interesting information.

#### JUSTICE SPEAKS

One of their most prominent subjects of discussion was the Right To Work Law concept. They questioned such notables as Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, who said that there is a tendency for economic power to be concentrated in a few large corporations.

They then spoke with Dr. Frederick Buschmeyer, director of the Washington office of the National Council of Churches. He was

able to say officially that the Council, made up of Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches, is against the laws.

After this they saw a labor-management dispute over fair labor practices in the Supreme Court, as guests of Justice Douglas.

#### VISIT MANUFACTURERS ASSN.

They made a visit to the National Association of Manufacturers, and spoke with Richard A. Haven, a staff member of the Government Relations Division. He said that the Association, representing over 80 per cent of the industry in the United States, is for the Right to Work Laws. The unions, he declared, are too powerful, and should be subject to the same regulations that the

various industries are.

Under present conditions, he continued, the personal freedom of the employee is being violated. As to Walter Reuther's plan to split the profits between companies and employees, he said that company policy is a matter that the company should have a right to handle.

When labor has a voice on how the profits are to be divided, they will also have the right to say how capital is to be spent and how production is to be controlled and expanded.

They next listened to Seymour Brandwein at the AFL-CIO headquarters, and he told them that a person is naive to think that unions and management are

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### Review Cartoonist Applicants Must Submit Ink Drawings

The Review is now accepting applications for the position of cartoonist for next year.

Applications are to be submitted in the form of cartoons. They are to be black and white line drawings done with pen or brush and ink, and they are to be approximately eight inches by six inches. Names and box numbers should be included along with typed captions on separate sheets of paper.

An applicant should be able to do one cartoon a week, and should preferably submit two

or three within the next four weeks. The cartoon should be turned in at the Review office where they will be revised by The Review staff.

"We especially urge freshmen and sophomores to apply for the position," stated Bill Rudrow, present cartoonist.

At this time The Review needs typists for Monday and Tuesday evenings. Jane Doran, head typist, would like any interested students to contact her through campus mail, Box 332.



## E-52 Stages Comedy, 'The Tender Trap,' On Women's Weekend

Feminine wiles are due for an airing both on stage and on campus next weekend. "The Tender Trap," a comedy all in favor of matrimony, will be presented in Mitchell Hall by the E 52 overseas touring company starting this Thursday, March 13, at 8:15.

Though the play is primarily a comedy, it is concerned with a serious subject: the rueful, panicky efforts of independent business women to snare husbands. These efforts result from a belated realization that eligible men available to them are growing scarcer and permanent spinsterhood may lie ahead.

### PURSUED BACHELOR

The plot revolves around one particular bachelor who is the target of matrimonial intentions of a handsome handful of husband-hunting girls. This bachelor, played by Bernard McInerney, is enjoying himself thoroughly as a series of attractive, respectable ladies ply him with telephone calls, gifts of food, and LP records, and offers to tidy his apartment.

Richard Swartout is seen as this bachelor's married friend who has come to visit with him while on a business trip. Somewhat weary of marriage, he first marvels at, and then comes to deplore, the ungallant nonchalance with which the bachelor accepts the attentions of admirable and marriage-anxious ladies, without accepting any responsibility for them.

Gretchen Berguido is to be seen as the most charming, and seemingly most likely candidate to lead this bachelor eventually to the altar. The most determined husband-hunter, played by Jan Cox, has a "fifty-

five year plan" for her life.

### HOT WATER!

The bachelor naturally gets into hot water in his frantic efforts to keep juggling his dates without accident. Inevitably, several of the ladies confront him and each other with conflicting claims. When his juggling art collapses, it is with a crash, because after resisting the attractions of marriage with so much cleverness, his reaction finally is to become engaged to two of his pursuers in the same evening, with easily imagined complications.

The cast also includes Joanne Spittler and Deborah Kieffer as other man-hunters, Carl Seltzer as a harried chemist, unacquainted with the science of love, and Douglas Maddox, the musician with a real cool lip.

For all the comedy's railery at matrimony as a trap, it is a powerful pitch for marriage as an institution. It is a persuasive piece of propaganda for marriage and a normal family life, even if it reveals women as the most persistent devotees to it, and shows them as the pursuers and the males as the pursued. (Was it ever the other way?)

### BOX OFFICE OPEN

The box office at Mitchell Hall is now open for "The Tender Trap." Dormitories may reserve tickets in advance which may be obtained by the individual student on presentation of his ID card at the box office.

Block tickets may also be reserved for off-campus theatre parties at reduced rates of 75 cents a ticket for groups of ten or more. These theatre party rates are only available, however, when the tickets are purchased in one transaction.

## Campus Christian Groups Plan Lenten Observances

Communion breakfasts and special services are marking the Lenten season on the Delaware campus. A busy schedule has been planned by most of the Christian religious organizations to observe the forty days before Easter.

The Lutheran Student organization is meeting with the congregation of the Lutheran Church every Wednesday night during Lent at 8 p. m. Services are led by the Rev. Howard Hugas.

In addition to its regular programs, the Wesley Foundation is conducting a study of St. Mark's Gospel on Wednesday mornings at 7 a. m. Breakfast is served during this series, led by the Rev. Leland Hall.

The Canterbury Club has changed their meetings to Thursday evenings at 7:45 p. m. during Lent. Following a business meeting, they will join in a Lenten Mission, held at the church at 8 p. m. Leading the services are the Rev. Brewster Beach.

canon of the Cathedral of St. John, and the Rev. Layton Zimmer, assistant of St. Andrews Church at Wilmington. Refreshments follow the services.

The Westminster Fellowship held a communion service Ash Wednesday evening. In addition to regular meetings, another communion will be given at a date to be announced later.

## Campus Movie

"The Prize," the campus movie this weekend, is a witty French weekend comedy, starring Bourvil.

The three performances are at 8:15 p. m. Saturday and at 3:15 p. m. and 8:15 p. m. Sunday in Wolf Hall auditorium.

It is the story of a women's club's search for the community's most virtuous maiden—and how that search fails. However, the hunt for the male prototype succeeds.

## Dean John Hocutt Issues Memo On Fletcher Brown Scholarship

Dean of Students John E. Hocutt has sent a memorandum to five university personnel concerning the H. Fletcher Brown Scholarship worth \$1,000 a year.

The scholarship will be available to students who are enrolled or plan to enroll in a program leading to a degree in medicine, dentistry, law, engineering, or chemistry.

Those who received the memorandum are G. Bruce Dearing, dean of the school of arts and science; William W. Hagerty, dean of the school of engineering; Dr. James C. Kakavas, chairman of the department of biological sciences; Dr. William

A. Mosher, chairman of the department of chemistry, and Dr. John A. Munroe, chairman of the department of history.

C. Judd Stewart, secretary of the Equitable Security Trust Company, Wilmington, is now receiving applications for the scholarship to be awarded for 1958-59. The prize is renewable for a total of four years. Its total value is \$4,000.

Applicants must be male residents of Delaware born in Delaware, be of good moral character, need financial aid, and be graduates of a public high school in Delaware or of a secondary school or college either

in or out of Delaware.

The recipient of this award will be selected by a committee composed of the chief justice of the Supreme Court of Delaware, the president of the State Board of Education, and the president of the Equitable Security Trust Company.

Dean Hocutt said he has a number of application blanks, and has asked the faculty concerned to refer interested students to them.

He added that a student may obtain an application from Mr. Stewart at 901 Market Street, Wilmington.

# President Perkins Reports On College Requirements



TASSEL COFFEE HOUR — Nancy Williams, Mrs. John Perkins, wife of University President John Perkins, Martha Scafe, Doris Hurst, and Dean Bessie B. Collins, chat at women's honorary society's coffee hour for freshman and sophomore women on Dean's List. The gathering was held at Warner Hall.

## UD Geological Team Completes Soil Study

An investigation to locate deposits of rock, sand, gravel, fill and borrow in northern New Castle County which may be potential sources of material for highway construction, has recently been completed by Richard F. Ward, geologist for the Delaware Geological Survey, and Dr. Johann J. Groot, state geologist, both members of the university faculty.

The results, prepared in cooperation with the United States Geological Survey and the Delaware State Highway Department, are published as Delaware Geological Survey Bulletin No. 7, Engineering Materials of Northern New Castle County.

The investigation was initiated in 1954 to determine the nature and distribution of the geologic formations of the county north of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, with particular attention to their engineering properties and their potential as sources of crushed stone, sand, and gravel.

### DIRECTED TO ENGINEERS

The account of the investigation is directed mainly to engineers engaged in preparing plans for the great expansion of Delaware's highways which will take place during the next decade.

High grade deposits of sand, gravel, and stone are no longer easily located and exploited in Delaware, the report points out. The rapid spread of suburban development throughout the area has been attended by increased

land valued and stringent zoning laws which make it difficult to operate a pit or quarry in most areas and impossible to do so in others.

Taken into account in the investigation was the feasibility of importing high grade materials from outside the state and the costly processing of local materials to make them suitable for highway purposes.

The present study is an attempt to evaluate Delaware's supply of resources so that the best possible use can be made of local material particularly where local deposits are undeveloped while similar materials are being imported at great expense.

### OF OTHER VALUE

The report may also be of value to private contractors. The geologic maps and reports accompanying formation descriptions are intended to supply engineers and planners with complete and accurate data, so that foundation, subbase and drainage conditions may be anticipated when highways, structures, dams, and other projects are being planned.

The findings in the investigation suggest that a more economical use of local materials might be made if material specifications were changed to admit the use of lower grade materials for less critical uses. The co-authors also found it likely that fine aggregate and select borrow pits could be developed in northern New Castle County which would supply several million tons of material.

## Admission Is No Problem For Qualified

Dr. Perkins reports that admission to college prep students is eligible.

"Many parents have been misled about the difficulty of getting their children into college," Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the university states in his annual report for 1956-57.

"The people of Delaware and the nation should understand that as yet there is no shortage of places in most good colleges. Admission of Delawareans to their state university is assured if they meet the entrance standards," Dr. Perkins declares.

No qualified Delaware student has been refused admission to the university on the grounds of insufficient room, nor is this likely in the future, the president explains. The few Delaware residents who have been denied admission have not presented sufficient evidence to indicate a successful collegiate career.

By qualified, Dr. Perkins' report reveals, the university means any student that a Delaware high school will certify prepared for entrance to college by reason of subject matter background, scholastic aptitude and proper traits of character. Estimates indicate that about two-thirds to three-quarters of all pupils taking the college preparatory program meet these certification standards.

As do most good universities, Delaware relaxes its specific entrance requirements to give the benefit of the doubt to a potentially successful student. The committee on admissions considers all evidence submitted by an applicant, including high school record, test results, and recommendations of high school guidance officers and principals. If these findings indicate probable success, the student may be admitted even though he does not have all the usual entrance units.

Furthermore, Dr. Perkins states, "No young person in Delaware can validly offer the excuse that he cannot afford to attend his state university."

"Now, owing to increased appropriations for scholarships and grants-in-aid by the 119th General Assembly, more students can be aided and the amount of aid per student upped to keep our grants in pace with the increased cost of going to college."

Despite these conditions favoring the young people of Delaware, the percentage of Delaware high school graduates going to college remains below the national average, although an encouraging upward trend has been observed, the president's report indicates.

"Lack of confidence rather than lack of ability is the major reason for the low college attendance," Dr. Perkins believes. "Lightened community college attendance should be considerably above the national average."

## Director States Final Date, Selective Service Exams

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be offered to college men May 1, 1958. Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, announced yesterday. The May 1 test will be the only test offered for the 1957-58 school year, the national director emphasized.

Scores made on the test are used by local boards as one guide in considering requests for deferment from military service to continue studies.

Application cards and in-

structional materials may be obtained from Selective Service local boards after Monday, March 10. Men planning to take the test were urged by General Hershey to make early application at the nearest local board office for fuller information and necessary forms and materials.

Many students are able to complete undergraduate schooling before reaching an age when induction is imminent, the national director said in announcing the reduced program.

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# Earl Alger Discusses Significance of Lent, Personal Rededication

By EARL ALGER

"Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here but is risen!" Around the Biblical statement, I believe, lies the basis for the Lenten season.

The resurrection of the Christ climaxes the whole New Testament story, and the period of Lent provides us with an opportunity to consider some important ideas relevant to Easter day.

## REFLECTION

Lent is, for me, a time of reflection and rededication. To be sure, Lent has no particular claim to being the only time one can seriously evaluate the past, but it does provide a golden opportunity to do so. Such a study soon makes me realize the almost incomprehensible phenomenon of the resurrection and the hope it gives me. I use this season also to set my sights on the higher things of life, to strive for the ideal and not the common, to be the best person that I can be with the talents granted me.

## CONTEMPLATION

My contemplation must answer two questions. Have I given of my best? and Have I lived as Christ would have me to? But to put down such worthy aims is quite easy. To supplement them with corrective actions where one so often fails. There is, as well, a need for rededication to the Christian ideals. Our lives are so filled with the things of the world that

we often even pass by very casually. However, when I remember that this most important Cause has given my own life stability, assurance, and hope; then I know that this Cause is the Rock upon which my hope is laid.

The Lenten season asks for contemplation and rededication. May I suggest that you, reading this, take a few minutes of your time and do this. I think the spirit of the Lenten season will then be more meaningful to you.

## Slipstick Recruits

"Slipstick," the campus engineering magazine, will be published in May, Bill Orlando, editor, has announced. "There is a need for more staff members," Orlando said. He feels that this will be a bigger and better issue if more people work on it. Anyone interested in working on the magazine may contact the editor at Box 973.

## SGA Election Date

Earl Alger, Senate elections chairman, has announced that the annual Spring elections for Student Government Association offices and class offices will be held on April 14 and 15, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Weather permitting, voting will take place on the campus green in front of the Library. In case of unfavorable weather, balloting will be done in Mitchell Hall.

## Cosmopolitans Sponsor Turkish Evening

"A Turkish Evening," sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, will be presented by a group of Turkish students on campus to night at 7:30 p.m.

The program will feature "Introducing Turkey," a 45 minute

film in color. Mezih Manyas, Turkish speaker from Washington D.C., will give a short lecture after which there will be a period for questions.

The public is invited to this informative program.

## Choir Attains High Standard

By ROSALIE RUSKIN

Delaware's Concert Choir, in the opinion of its conductor, Dr. Ivan Trusler, has reached an unusually high standard of performance this year.

The growth of this 70-voice choir has been a process of steady development and improvement.

## REACHED PEAK

Last year the group reached a peak of 90 members. Reorganization and reduction of membership was necessary this year to acquire a greater degree of polish than had previously been achieved. The choir members this season were selected on the basis of individual voice tests.

Many of these members from Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania participated in their respective all-state choruses.

The Concert Choir rehearses and performs a greater quantity of music than does the average choir. Five major productions are performed throughout the academic year. The Festival of Choral Music, the Christmas Concert, the Contemporary Music Festival, the Traditional Music Festival, and finally the Pops Concert in the spring cover a wide range of material.

The activity of the choir extends further than the bounds of the campus. High school tours are frequent, and performances are given often in churches or at the Hotel DuPont.

The University Concert Choir high-fidelity recording, so successful an enterprise last year, was the result of a proposal made by the Office of Alumni and Public Relations, to the music department.



CURRENT ART EXHIBITION — American exhibition of children's paintings catch the attention of art students (l. to r.) Judy Mateyka, Mildred Graham, Peggy Maxwell, Marian Van Hart and Connie Alexander, Julio Acuna (back to camera) is one of several members of the art department sponsoring this exhibit.

# Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam Speaks in Religious Series

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of the Methodist Church will speak at Mitchell Hall Sunday, March 16. The lecture is a part of the distinguished American Churchmen Series which is in cooperation with the University Religious Council.

## PRESIDENT DESIGNATE

Dr. Oxnam was assigned in 1952 as Bishop of the Methodist Church, Washington area, which embraces the District of Columbia, Delaware, most of Maryland, and parts of Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Previously, he served as Bishop of the Omaha, Boston, and New York areas. He is president-designate of the

Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church.

Bishop Oxnam is a graduate of the University of Southern California and Boston University. He has done graduate study at several institutions abroad and in this country, and a number of colleges and universities have honored him with degrees.

Prior to his election as Bishop, Dr. Oxnam was a member of the faculty of the University of Southern California and the Boston University School of Theology. He served DePaul University as president from 1928 to 1936.

He has made numerous mis-

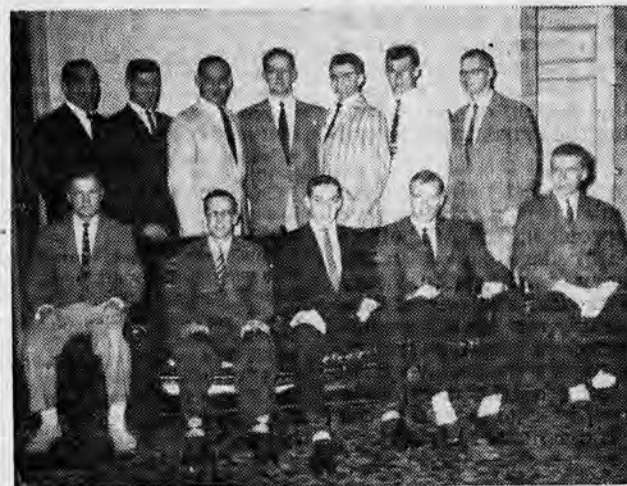
sions to Europe representing American churches and has served on various Federal committees and commissions. President Truman in 1945 appointed him Chairman to study Postwar Relief Conditions in Germany. Among the many honors he has received is the Cross of the Royal Order Phoenix conferred by the Greek Government.

Bishop Oxnam is the author of many books including "On This Rock," "Personalities in Social Reform," and "Labor and Tomorrow's World," and he has written numerous articles on social, international, industrial, and religious subjects.

## ODK Elects

(Continued from Page 1)  
honorary agriculture society, and chaplain of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

William Walston's activities include treasurer of the junior class, treasurer of Sigma Nu Fraternity, junior counselor, a member of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, and a



ODK INITIATES — (Standing l. to r.) Richard Duerr, William Walston, Fred Weinstein, Jerry Goosenberg, Gerald Katz, Cliff Browning, John Terres. (Seated l. to r.) Francis Thomas, George Davis, James Zawicki, George McFarland, Charles Crompton.

## Editors Emphasize Apathy on Campus

ACP — "Apathy" on the University of New Mexico campus is "devastating," says the LOBO. And that apathy has crept into student government, thinks editor Danny Zeff.

Student president Jack Little takes an "admittedly idealistic viewpoint: the student body should be the motivating force in student government."

Little concedes "there isn't a jigger of motivation" in UNM's 6,000 students, that issues and causes cannot be created out of thin air.

"Apathy is a poor excuse for inactivity," concludes the LOBO. "It's a poor excuse for anything, except stupidity."

Wheaton, Ill., college RECORD comments on the same attitude. "Apathy is not only a characteristic of this campus, but of most campuses. It has become a rather general characteristic of Americans as a whole."

"Apathy probably stems from too easy a life and too little pain and trouble. . . . Not only is it difficult to arouse interest in politics whether international or campus, but it is even hard to get any excitement over a championship basketball team turning in a fine performance. . . ."

"At a time in life when the stimulation of interest and emotion should be the easiest, we equate apathy with sophistication and maturity. . . ."

"Not only does apathy preclude progress, but it brings about decadence and loss of vigor. . . . It is mental laziness. . . . selfishness. . . . It is a luxury which is too expensive for the wealthiest of laurel-resters. . . ."

"There are two cures for apathy. One is pain and trouble; the other is vigorous mental discipline."

member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society.

Clifton Browning, also a member of Scabbard and Blade, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, captain of the 1953 track team, and on the football team.

George Davis, who has been on the dean's list for seven semesters, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, editor of Slipstick and a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional fraternity. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Jerry Goosenberg has served as treasurer of the Senate, and business manager of The Review. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and the University Choir. He has been on the dean's list for six semesters.

Charles Crompton's activities include Lieutenant Commander of Sigma Nu Fraternity, a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and of the varsity swimming team. He has been awarded the Fraternity Prose Award for the past two years. Presently he is working on his honors thesis.

James Zawicki is active on campus as APO president, wrestling captain, AICHE vice-president, Sigma Nu executive council, and a junior counselor.

Fred Weinstein is ROTC Regimental Executive Officer, a member of Scabbard and Blade, football manager, and Lieutenant Master, member at large, and steward of AEPI.

Richard Duerr, president of Theta Chi Fraternity, is also a member of the football, wrestling, and baseball teams.

## Redstone Arsenal Seeks Scientists In Civil Service

Applications are being sought from qualified scientists and engineers for employment at Redstone Arsenal and Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Huntsville, Ala., the U. S. Civil Service has announced.

There is an urgent and immediate need for chemists, engineers, electronic scientists, mathematicians, metallurgists, and physicists for filling salaries from \$4,480 to \$12,690 a year, the news release revealed.

Information about the requirements to be met is given in civil service announcement No. 5-35-1 (58). The pamphlet is available at most post offices or at the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications for the positions will be accepted until further notice and must be filed with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville.

Redstone is the control center of all activities in the Army's guided missile and rocket weapons fields.

**Wanted — Someone who likes to ride horseback and knows how to ride Eastern style. Weekdays either morning or afternoon. No charge. Contact The Review editor.**



## Editorial Reasoning

### The Greek Columns

Apparently the removal of the fraternity columns from this newspaper has caused some comment. We have been advised to present an explanation and, concurring in this advice, propose to do so now.

1. The concept of the fraternity column as a newspaper device is high-schoolish. The personal use of first names, the personal jokes, the references to episodes familiar to only a few, the occasional hidden meanings, all this is quite similar to the gossip columns of a high school newspaper.

2. Those occurrences in fraternity life which are of genuine interest to the university community can and ought to be covered by the regularly constituted newspaper staffs. Legitimate news stories are to be handled by the news department; sports events are to be handled by the sports desk; pinnings, engagements, marriages, and routine social events are to be covered in the university-wide gossip column — "Neath the Arches."

These two arguments constitute the bulk of the reasoning behind the decision to withdraw the fraternity columns. Two other factors must be mentioned, which, because of their debatable nature, served rather to reinforce the decision than to determine it. The first is the question of the validity of the special privileged position in which the columns placed the fraternities, and the second is the recurring opinion of the Associated Collegiate Press concerning the appearance, length and content of the columns.

We feel obliged to dwell on this last point because of a letter we received (and which is printed elsewhere in the paper) relevant to this problem. The ACP offers a comparative rating service to college papers on the basis of school size and frequency of publication. Every semester in our memory the critical analysis of this paper has commented, unfavorably, on the disproportionate amount of space devoted to the fraternities. In truth, of all the exchange papers we receive from other colleges, only three or four, at the most, have what can be considered a fraternity column, and so the opinion of the analyst seems, in our limited experience, to be well-grounded.

As must be apparent this was a decision that was difficult to make. It was made after a most searching appraisal of the pros and cons, and of the duties and responsibilities of the newspaper and the editor to the students, faculty, administration, and to the newspaper itself.

FJG

## A Boquet for . . .

### The Junior Class

The Junior Class is to be publicly commended for the fine job it did on the Junior Musical last Saturday. Last year, at the time when the Junior Musical of the Class of '58 was abandoned, we rashly predicted that Junior Musicals were a thing of the past and that class spirit as such was officially dead.

We are glad that the Class of '59 has proven us wrong and that they treated us to a most enjoyable evening in the process. The most satisfying retraction to make is one in which you have to admit that you have underestimated someone's spirit and ability.

Particular comment should be made on the fine work of Lenny Whann, the director, Vaughn Gordy, who wrote the script, and Jim Hughes, the musical director. Mary Ann Smeyda, Mary Ann Crawford, Dick Cheadle, and Jim Hughes, the stars, combined talent with enthusiasm — a combination that too often is lacking in so-called talent shows.

Congratulations to the juniors for providing the next class with something to aim for and for giving us all a laugh.

FJG

## Calendar for the Week

### FRIDAY, MARCH 14

E 52 Production	Mitchell Hall	8:15
"The Tender Trap"		
Cannon & Smyth		
Women's Weekend Party	Old College Lounge	7:00
Women's Weekend Parties	Girls' Dorms	7:00

### SATURDAY, MARCH 15

Fresh Class Jazz Concert	Mitchell Hall	1-3:30
E 52 Production	Mitchell Hall	8:15
Women's Weekend		
Mardi Gras Dance	Carpenter Field House	8:00

### SUNDAY, MARCH 16

Religious Series Speaker		
Bishop Oxnam	Mitchell Hall	8:00

## 'Neath the Arches

By NANCY STEWART

This past weekend saw the presentation of the Junior Musical, and from all reports, it was a terrific show. Congratulations, Class of '59.

The sack silhouette has gained a foothold on Delaware campus—many co-eds have been seen at fraternity parties, etc. wearing the new chemise look. Among the first to join the ranks of chemise-owners were Esther Moore and Ginny Klusman. The campus males have varying reactions concerning this return to the dress of the 20's, some of them surprisingly highly favorable.

Rafael Mendez trumpeted on campus Wednesday night and produced what turned out to be a very enjoyable evening for all who attended the concert.

Congratulations to Art McDonald and Esther Moore on their recent engagement. Congratulations also to Meg Gandy and Dennis Dorsey, Pi Kappa Alpha, and to Mary Ann Smeyda and Lenny Whann, Alpha Tau Omega, on their recent pinnings.

Sigma Nu will hold a Parent's Tea this Sunday—perhaps partly to celebrate their winning the foul-shooting championship. Theta Chi wishes to remind the campus there are just two short weeks before their famous Bowery Ball and that they are having a house party tomorrow at 8 p. m.

AEPi will hold its annual Buccaneer's Ball tomorrow night.

The open Senate meeting was very sparsely attended, in fact, it was reported that only ten people were present. It seems a shame that more interest was not evidenced as it was certainly obvious that the Senate was trying to meet the student body more than half-way.

We forgot to mention the Modern Dance concert which we felt was quite good—particularly impressive was the "Gone with the Wind" sequence which featured men of the physical education department as well as the club dancers.

## Offstage Notebook

By GEORGE SPELVIN

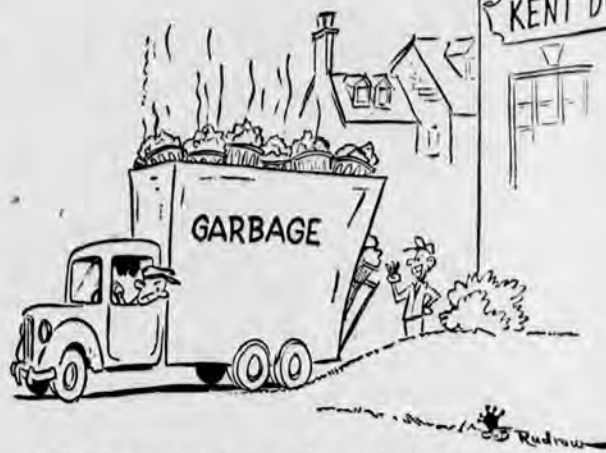
A bright-eyed and sprightly, somewhat self-contained young miss by the name of Jean Seaberg is the next object of Spelvin scrutiny. She, like Maria Schell, can be classified as a "new face" on the world stage, and for this reason we offer the observations following.

Having heard nothing but raspberries for her performance in the overworked "Saint Joan," we decided to catch her in a movie item entitled "Bonjour Tristesse" and, much to our surprise, she didn't live down to our expectations. Spelvin's first impulse is to offer distinct praise for as sharp a piece of character delineation as we've seen in some time, but discretion being nine-tenths of successful criticism, we are going to restrain that impulse in favor of a second, somewhat less emotional glance.

## FAVORABLE REACTION

First off, we liked her! We liked her very much indeed in a story that never made up its mind about what it was trying to say. The film version of "Bonjour Tristesse" smacks strongly of a semi-incestuous relationship between a handsome, wealthy, middle-aged, refined, rather virile, seducer-of-women-of-all-types, the only requirement being that they be beautiful, widower and his beautiful, young daughter. The affair, if any exists, seems to more one wayish than two, with the young

(Continued on Page 5)



"Big dinner today, boss, better leave 3 extra cans."

## THOUGHTS

By SIDNEY EZRAILSON



The subject for this week is women. I want to discuss particularly those women who attend colleges throughout the United States and are superficially classified as undergraduates. Some of these women attend colleges with men, and of course, these are called co-eds; others, for some reason or other, don't want to be in the same school as men, and to my knowledge there is no particular term to identify these women.

## CAREER OR MARRIAGE?

It is the usual comment that college women are in school to find a husband. I am almost inclined to believe that this is really the case. In view of the number of women who wear fraternity pins on this campus. On the other hand, the number of women who work is increasing, and this fact leads me to wonder if perhaps these women also want a career. It could be, and this in my opinion is quite a trick, that women want both marriage and a career. Since I am not one of their group, I really can't say what is really wanted.

Now, if I may, I would like to talk about all women, still including those who are college students. There is an institution today, which I think women have invented called the "modern marriage." In this "modern marriage" no one is boss; or if there has to be a boss, the wife will do that job. I am of the opinion, which is indeed "old fashioned," that such an arrangement is not a very good idea, because it leads to a bad result. The result is juvenile delinquency.

A Brooklyn judge has written an article which is condensed in this month's "Readers' Digest" called, "Nine Words that Can Stop Juvenile Delinquency." Judge Leibowitz thinks that these nine words are, "Put Father back at the head of the family."

Statistics from other sources seem to indicate that as women enter the working force the rate of juvenile delinquency increases. In Japan, for example, there was no juvenile delinquency problem until the post-war emancipation of the Japanese women. Today, juvenile delinquency is a major problem in Japan. In short, I think that because there are more women working, these women have less time to take care of their children, some of whom thereby become juvenile delinquents.

## A CHALLENGE

In view of my comments above, I want to ask the undergraduate women on this campus some very direct questions. First of all, what is your purpose in life? Secondly, how is college helping you to achieve this purpose? In short, why are you here?

I hope that some brave co-ed will answer these questions through the medium of a letter-to-the-editor, or I am willing to let any woman on this campus record her answers in this column one week. I'll even get them to remove my picture that week. I make this challenge because I am almost sure that it will go unanswered — women rarely talk when there is something to say.



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## Offstage

### Notebook

(Continued from Page 4)  
daughter offering strong competition, by means of an affected bohemianism, to all of papa's amours. Papa's guilt seems largely confined to his inability to "grow up" though we are never told exactly why he prefers boydom to manhood.

In fact, we never discover just why daughter prefers Papa either. The gist of the matter is that there is an opportunity for both of them to escape whatever it is that there is that has to be escaped from, and that this escape is to be effected by means of a beautiful, somewhat-younger-than-middle-aged - widow (Deborah Kerr) with whom papa (David Niven) falls in love, much to the chagrin of daughter, who sees an end to the "good" days of parties and "rounding" with pop.

In a story that lacked definition, Miss Seaberg gave a sense of definition—no easy feat! We liked her appearance for the role, the way she blended youth and maturity, her easy laughter, and the impression of forced buoyancy covering a deeper-than-dead spirit. We hesitate to rave because we sensed rather than

saw restrained acting, because we sensed rather than saw emotional depth.

Daughter encourages a lush, young and beautiful bohemian, who loves papa, or thinks she does, to encourage the advances that he, papa, can't seem to help making. She does, he does, the widow witnesses the infidelity and rushes off to suicide (she is, incidentally, an ultra-refined lady to whom anything extra-marital is extremely ugly and sordid) leaving papa and daughter to their endless rounds of dinners, dances, cocktails, meaningless amours and a life of laughless laughter.

Briefly, then, we cannot decide whether or not Miss Seaberg is a mature actress capable of unusual depth and restraint, or a mediocre teenager playing a role that requires no more depth than her own self-indulgent life has experienced. Again, it may simply be that the vagueness shrouding the sense of the movie has cast shadows on what appears to be a bright, young star. Let's hope so, anyway.

Yours truly,  
George

## Letters to the Editor...

### Greer Columns

To the Editor:  
What happened??? To our fraternity news (Greek Column) that is!! As most of the students have seen, and as we understand, the "Greek Column" has been discontinued for the remainder of the year.

We understand that the Greek column has been discontinued mainly because it has been said to have reduced the prestige of our paper among the school papers of the nation.

It was our impression before this that The Review was our paper (the students) and not the nation's. We believe that it is more important for The Review to serve the students first and secondly attain national recognition as a school paper.

Maybe The Review staff should survey its other departments also and see that they are being covered accurately and conclusively. If the Greek Column has lowered the prestige of the paper to the extent of its being discontinued, we believe and so do many others, that some of your other departments should also be discontinued for their poor coverage.

We hope this situation is

not true and we look forward with great anticipation to the revival and continuation of our Greek Column.

Yours truly,  
Kent Garson and  
Larry Catuzzi.  
(See this week's editorial, Ed.)

### Vote of Thanks

To the Editor:  
I am writing this letter primarily to thank the staff of The Review for what I consider outstanding coverage on the Junior Musical. It is gratifying to know that all the hard work of the men and women of the cast is noteworthy of good reporting.

I would, however, like to stress one personal view of which many persons on campus may not be aware. A director is only as successful as the cast working under him. And I must admit, though somewhat biasedly, that I worked with the greatest of groups; a group that was not only symbolic of the spirit of the junior class, but was a manifestation of that spirit itself.

My deepest appreciation goes to all of those with whom I worked. I cannot thank them all individually as I would wish. So, to all the

chairmen and their committee members, to the junior class men of Kappa Alpha, to all the men and women of the cast, to the accompanists, to the choreographer, to my assistant directors, and to my musical director—Thank you!  
Leonard M. Whann, Jr.  
Director, Junior  
Musical 1958.

### Congratulations

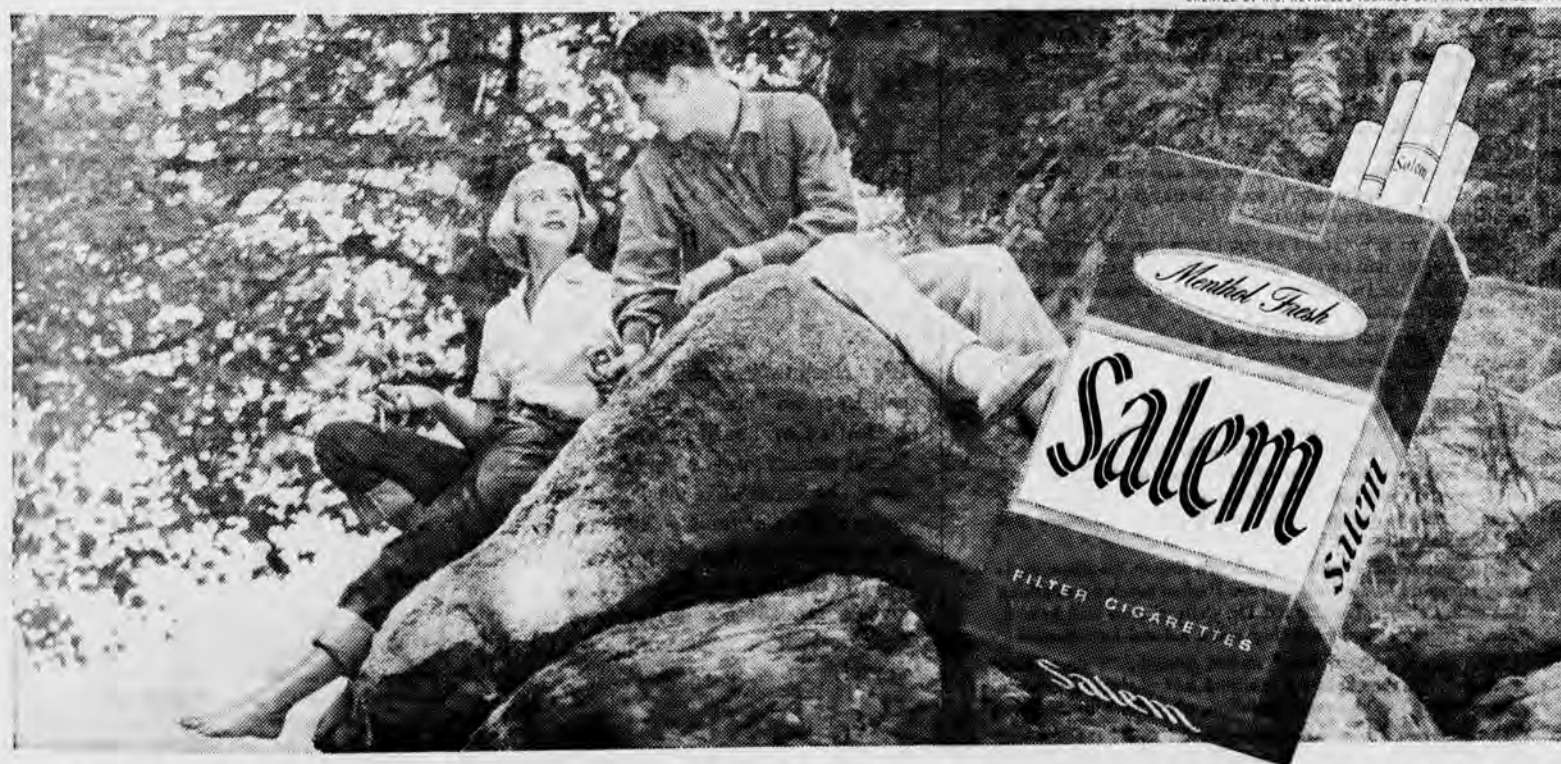
To the Editor:  
Congratulations to those Juniors under the sponsorship of their class who gave us "Westward Ho!" More than just putting on an entertaining, relaxing show to a large and appreciative audience, this group has proven something to themselves, their class and the large majority of the generally apathetic and skeptical student body.

This something I refer to is that despite all the difficulties the group encountered, they were successful. Because they were successful and because the difficulties the group had to overcome are generally known, this success ought to be an eye-opener, an indication, or maybe proof that extracurricular activities are worthwhile, and that it isn't necessarily futile or a  
(Continued on Page 11)

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## Classes on Life and Culture In Orient Open to All Students

Class meetings of U 406, The Life and Culture of the East, are now open to any interested students and members of the faculty.

Seven members of the faculty are cooperating in this seminar which has been set up as part of the special academic program for student members of the E 52 Theatre overseas touring company.

The purpose of the course is to provide a background of information about Eastern peoples so that the students in the company may profit more educationally from their visit to these is-

lands. It is also intended to give the students a general knowledge of Eastern peoples, who are so frequently misunderstood by Westerners.

"Influence of Oriental Art" and "Linguistic Geography" will be the subjects of next week's class meetings. Dr. Alan Gowans, chairman of the art department, will speak Monday, March 10, from 3-5:30 in 216 Robinson Hall. Dr. Kimberly Roberts, chairman of the department of modern languages and literature, will talk Friday, March 14, from 3-5:30 in Old College lounge.



### SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

Though this column is intended solely as a vehicle for well-tempered drollery, the makers of Marlboro have agreed to let me use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science. They are the most decent and obliging of men, the makers of Marlboro, as anyone can tell from sampling their product. Only from bounteous hearts could come such a lot to like—such filter, such flavor, such flip-top box. The filter works; the flavor pleases; the box protects. Who can resist such a winning combination? Surely not I.



Today let us take up the science of medicine, which was invented in 1066 by a Greek named Hippocrates. He soon gathered around him a group of devoted disciples whom he called "doctors." The reason he called them "doctors" was that they spent all their time sitting around the dock and shooting the breeze. In truth, there was little else for them to do because disease was not invented until 1477.

After that, doctors became very busy, but it must be admitted that their knowledge of medicine was lamentably meagre. They knew only one treatment—a change of climate. For example, a French doctor would send all his patients to Switzerland. A Swiss doctor, on the other hand, would send all his patients to France. By 1789 the entire population of France was living in Switzerland, and vice versa. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

Not until 1924 did medicine, as we know it, come into being. In that year in the little Bavarian village of Pago-Pago an elderly physician named Winko Sigafos discovered the hot water bottle. He was, of course, burned as a witch, but his son Lydia, disguised as a linotype, made his way to America where he invented the Mayo Brothers.

Medicine, as it is taught at your very own college, can be divided roughly into two classifications. There is internal medicine, which is the treatment of interns, and external medicine, which is the treatment of externs.

Diseases also fall into two broad categories—chronic and acute. Chronic disease is, of course, inflammation of the chron, which can be mighty painful, believe you me! Last summer my cousin Haskell was stricken with a chron attack while he was out picking up tinfoil, and it was months before the wretched boy could straighten up. In fact, even after he was cured, Haskell continued to walk around bent over double. This went on for several years before Dr. Caligari, the lovable old country practitioner who treats Haskell, discovered that Haskell had his trousers buttoned to his vest.

Two years ago Haskell had Addison's disease. (Addison, curiously enough, had Haskell's.) Poor Haskell catches everything that comes along. Lovable old Dr. Caligari once said to him, "Son, I guess you are what they call a natural born catcher."

"The joke is on you, Doc," replied Haskell. "I am a third basemen." He thereupon fell into such a fit of giggling that the doctor had to put him under sedation, where he is to this day.

But I digress. We were discussing medicine. I have now told you all I can; the rest is up to you. Go over to your med school and poke around. Bring popcorn and watch an operation. X-ray each other. Contribute to the bone bank. . . . And remember, medicine can be fun!

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes bring you filter, flavor, flip-top box, and ON CAMPUS WITH MAX SHULMAN throughout the school year.

## Dr. Cyrus Day, English Professor, Reviews Educational Analysis, 'A Fourth of a Nation'

"This timely analysis of education in America is a sequel to Professor Woodring's earlier volume, *Let's Talk Sense About Our Schools*. It is the product of a quarter of a century of experience as teacher and administrator in public schools, teachers colleges, liberal arts colleges, and universities.

### PEOPLE'S NEEDS

It takes into account the needs of young people of different ages, aptitudes, interests, backgrounds, and levels of intelligence. It is free from the acrimony that characterizes a good many recent books and articles on education. It strikes a balance between the extremes of traditionalism and progressivism. And it offers a practical, constructive plan of action for the future.

Professor Woodring rejects both traditionalism and progressivism as sufficient solutions, in themselves, of our present educational problems. (Traditionalism, with its classical curricula (history, literature, languages, mathematics, and science), is appropriate for an intellectual elite.

It emphasizes values, discipline, faith in the objectivity of truth, the continuity of cultural traditions, and, above all, the training of the mind. Its philosophical foundations, Professor Woodring evidently

believes, are sounder than the philosophical foundations of progressivism.

But it has proved inadequate, he says, for the purposes of universal education in a modern industrial democracy. A few privately endowed institutions, both schools and colleges, pay lip service to it, but only one or two (St. John's College in Annapolis, for example) adhere to it consistently in practice.

Progressivism replaced traditionalism as an ideal half a century ago and has dominated our educational thinking ever since, but according to Professor Woodring it is now bankrupt. It differs in its underlying philosophy, point for point, from traditionalism.

It holds that moral values are relative to the customs of particular societies, and it denies that final truth is available to man, or even, for that matter, that final truth exists. It views education as an instrument with which to solve problems of environmental adjustment and biological survival.

### VIEW OF MAN

It views man as a physiological organism rather than as a rational, spiritual being. It rejects free will as no more than "a moment of indecision in the determined order of natural events."

Although these presuppositions are probably antipathetic to the fundamental beliefs of the American people as a whole (since, though Professor Woodring does not say so, they are antipathetic to Christianity), their influence on the curricula of our schools and colleges has been enormous and (according to Professor Woodring) tragic.

When values are purely relative, basketball and fly fishing are as important, if someone says they are, as algebra and ancient history, and a murder mystery is as educationally valid, if the seventh grade elects to study it, as a biography of Abraham Lincoln.

### DEWEY DISCUSSED

Opponents of progressivism, such as Hutchins, Bestor, and Lynd, hold John Dewey responsible for such absurdities as these. Professor Woodring points, instead, to the way in which Dewey's principles are debased and emptied of their content as they pass from Dewey and Dewey's books to the education courses offered at teachers colleges, from there to the minds of future teachers, and finally to the hurly burly of the classroom.

Moreover, as Professor Woodring observes, progressivism "is a logical offspring (Continued on Page 11)"



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BETTS

## Quick Arranges Book Display Weekend Plans In Library Bobby Showcase Offer Variety

"Books That Changed Men's Minds" is the theme of the exhibit now in the showcases in the lobby of the library.

Books on all topics including history, sociology, economics, and psychology illustrate this theme. On display are excerpts from Soule's "Freud and the Interpretation of Dreams," Adam's "The Education of Henry Adams," Lenin's "The State and Revolution," and others.

### QUICK ARRANGES

Most of the displays are done by Richard Quick, head of circulation, and members of the library staff. Occasionally certain departments of the university, groups, or individuals will arrange exhibits. In the past few years there have been displays set up by the Campus Chest, Religious Emphasis Week, and several by the Winterthur Museum. Exhibits of toy soldiers and cards have been presented along with displays which are, in part, connected with the art exhibits shown in the gallery at the same time.

There are approximately 12 different exhibits during the year which last for about three weeks. Various themes are used for these displays such as centennials, births, and deaths.

### PROMOTE CLASSICS

"The major purpose of the cases," Mr. Quick stated, "is to promote reading of the classics and to present whatever seems appropriate at a certain time."

In the next several months, there will be a display of rare books owned by the library. This exhibit will coincide with the art gallery's display of the art department's original drawings, paintings, and etchings.

## Frosh To Sponsor Sat. Jazz Concert

The Class of 1961 will sponsor a jazz concert Saturday, March 15, from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. as a part of Women's Weekend activities. The concert will feature the Joe Renaldi Quintet, a Washington, D.C. jazz group.

Currently, Joe is concert master for the "Voice of America" radio program. The State Department has offered his group a tour of Europe this summer as a representative of the United States.

The program here will be in two parts. The first hour and a half will consist of a running commentary with illustrative numbers on the history of jazz, while the last hour will consist of progressive jazz.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, March 10, \$1 per person.

Women commuter students planning to attend Women's Weekend, March 14-16, are invited to contact the head of house in the dorm with which they are affiliated.

Buffet dinners, theatre parties, and other gala festivities are being planned by each women's dormitory, and these will provide an opportunity for women commuters to participate in dorm activities and to get acquainted with other students.

### TICKETS

Saturday, March 15, from 1:30 p.m. Mitchell Hall will be the scene of a jazz concert sponsored by the freshman class. The concert will feature Joe Renaldi Quintet, a Washington, D.C. group, which will present the history of jazz and also some progressive jazz.

### SATURDAY JAZZ

Tickets for both the jazz concert and the Saturday evening Mardi Gras Dance, which will feature Johnny Austin and his orchestra, will go on sale in the basement of the Memorial Library Monday, March 10. Jazz concert tickets are \$1. Dance tickets are \$3.50 now and will be \$4 at the door.

March 7, 1958

The Review

7

## Cosmopolitans Stage 'Festival of Nations'

The Cosmopolitan Club will present the fourth annual Festival of Nations, Friday, March 21, at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

The Cosmopolitan Club's foreign members wish to express their appreciation for the kindness and friendliness shown to them in the United States. Members from each of the various foreign countries are in charge of presenting a feature of culture from their country.

The Festival will be directed by Rajai Atalla assisted by Marcel Bernier, junior chemistry major. Mare Runk, a sophomore chemistry major, is in charge of publicity for the event.

A highlight of the show will be presented by George Ching, who, with 17 Chinese students from the University of Pennsylvania and Beaver College, will present an Eighth Century pantomime entitled "The Eternal Love." Folk dances from Russia, Indonesia, Latvia, and Estonia will also be featured.

Songs and music from Iceland, Korea, France, and Turkey are planned. Cecilia DeFietas will sing Brazilian ballads accompanying herself on the guitar.

Several American ballads will be sung during the program. Roger Martin will sing and play the guitar, and a group of Howard High School students will present a medley of Negro spirituals.

Admission to the Festival will be free. It has been suggested that a donation box be exhibited for the benefit of a foreign student emergency loan fund.

## Dr. Benoit Speaks

### At Psych Meeting

Psi Chi, national honorary psychology fraternity on campus, will present Dr. E. Paul Benoit, chief psychologist, at the Governor Bacon Health Center, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in 206 Wolf Hall.

Dr. Benoit's topic will be "The Physiological Correlates of Abnormal Behavior." Governor Bacon is a state health center for children.

This meeting is open to the public.

Sales Representative Gene W. McGrew came to IBM following his military service after college. Here he reviews his progress and tells why the electronic data processing field offers one of the most exciting sales careers in America today.



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

Gene McGrew won a scholarship and went through Princeton in the top third of his class... managed varsity track... commanded an artillery battery in Korea. "When you put a lot of preparation into your career," Gene McGrew feels, "you should look for a lot in return."

Out of the Army in 1953, he discussed IBM with a sales representative. It sounded like real opportunity. After an interview with an IBM branch manager, Gene McGrew was sure. Although sales was only one of many jobs he felt he could handle, this kind of selling (IBM machines are as much an idea as a product) would enable him to capitalize fully on his education, experience, and talents. He's learned also that "no other form of training or career development I can think of provides such diversity of experience in all phases of business and industrial activity. This kind of training and experience develops top business executives."

Thus began an extensive and interesting training program marked by merit salary increases. The first three months of the training course combined introductory machine schooling and observation of branch office operations in Pittsburgh (his home town). The next three months were spent studying the application of the Company's data processing machines to major phases of accounting in business, science and government. With this background of know-how, Gene McGrew was ready for seven months of practical field training, during which he became a real contributing member of the sales team, working with a succession of experienced salesmen in a variety of situations with many different customers. With this experience behind him, he was ready for IBM's famous sales school, a final five-week polishing course in selling techniques.



Outlining programming test

Upon the successful conclusion of this course he was given his long-awaited first sales assignment, his own territory near Pittsburgh. This territory was comprised of some fourteen companies presently using IBM equipment, together with many companies who were logical potential users. Gene McGrew's job is to assist his customers in achieving maximum efficiency through the use of their equipment, as well as to help them ex-

tend its use to new applications. He is also responsible for the development of new business. His biggest sale was to a large industrial corporation. Now installed, this IBM electronic system simplifies various major phases of the customer's accounting work. His fine job with this customer resulted in the expanded use of equipment and the ordering of three additional medium-sized data processing machines. He is now working to develop the sale of one of IBM's largest computers, the 705, to another customer.



Discussing customer's installation

### Future wide open

"Advancement opportunities in IBM," Gene McGrew says, "are excellent, as you'd expect in the leading company in a dynamic and rapidly expanding industry. Ahead of me on the sales management advancement road are nearly two hundred Branch Managerships, seventeen District Managerships, and numerous executive positions at the Regional and Headquarters level in five different divisions."



Checking out new client's system

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

IBM Corp.  
909 Delaware Avenue  
Wilmington 99, Del.

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INTERNATIONAL  
BUSINESS MACHINES  
CORPORATION

DATA PROCESSING • ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS • MILITARY PRODUCTS  
SPECIAL ENGINEERING PRODUCTS • SUPPLIES • TIME EQUIPMENT



## Courtmen Conquered By Engineers, 66-53;

BY MERRITT HUGHES

Delaware dropped its final game of the season to Lehigh, 66 to 53, on Wednesday, Feb. 26. This game brought the team's record to 8-12 for the season.

Both teams started out at a fast pace. All five starting Hens got in on the scoring, but, in contrast, the Engineer's Tom Healy accounted for Lehigh's first 13 points.

Delaware stuck close to its opponent and managed to pull out in front with about three minutes remaining in the first half. Lehigh regained the lead and the score was 30-28 at half-time.

A host of personal fouls proved too much for the Hens in the second half. Delaware hit on only 13 out of 26 foul attempts, but Lehigh cashed in on 30 out of 43 foul shots.

Bob Schilliro was top scorer for Delaware with 11 points. Captain Frank Wickes was unable to get loose and was held to only 10. Lee Elia attempted to spark the team several times, but to no avail.

This was the last collegiate game for seniors Harris Mosher, Don Hutton and Jerry Bacher.

The freshmen won the preliminary battle with Lehigh by a score of 76-62.

The boxscore:

Delaware			Lehigh				
	G	F	P	G	F	P	
Wickes	3	4	10	Balgavis	2	4	8
Elia	3	2	8	Brennan	0	1	1
Schilliro	5	1	11	Eckert	1	2	4
Mosher	3	4	10	Healy	7	3	17
Taylor	3	0	5	Roepke	5	10	20
Hayes	2	2	6	Zelenko	0	1	1
Hutton	1	0	2	Nolan	3	9	15
Zeigler	0	0	0				
Bacher	0	0	0				
Thompson	0	0	0				
Totals	20	13	53	Totals	18	30	66

## Women's Gym Gets Workout

This week, WAA announces the winners of the badminton tournament. In the singles matches, Joanne Collier won first place; and Helen Rotter was second. The doubles winners were Shirley Glick and Nina Lee first place, and Beverly Hartle and Polly Callaway second place. Congratulations girls.

### SMYTH A WINS TWO

Basketball is going strong these days down at the gym. Some of the recent games have seen Cannon trouncing Kent, 38-16, New Castle nosing out Warner 26-25, Smyth A squeezing past Smyth B and C, 36-32, Smyth B and C winning strongly over New Castle, 52-31, Smyth A walloping Cannon, 60-31, and Kent beating Warner, 26-12.

Everyone seems to be having a good time and enjoying themselves. Even if you aren't a player, why not come down and watch some of the games. Most of them are played Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00-9:00 p. m. in the Women's Gym.

### BOWLING AND PING PONG

The bowling tournament has started rolling. Gail Partridge and Mary Ann Crawford are the managers. Table Tennis has some steam behind it now that its managers have been selected. Gladys Durborow and Betty Morell have volunteered to run the singles table tennis tournament. It promises to be loads of fun.

Congratulations and laurels go to the Modern Dance Club for their recent show. "Gone with the Wind" showed that a lot of hard work had gone into it. All in all, a very nice job.

Keep an ear open for volunteers for various May Day committees. We will need all we can get.

Barbara Jenkinson

## Schoolboy Wrestling Tourney Tomorrow in the Field House

High school wrestling is a comparatively new sport in the state of Delaware, but that interest in it is increasing year by year is clearly evident.

University wrestling coach Alden H. (Whitey) Burnham announced yesterday that eight schools have entered the second annual Delaware Interscholastics Wrestling Tournament which will be held tomorrow at the university.

Of the entries, three schools will be participating for the first time. They are P. S. duPont, Dover and Newark. Returning for the second year are St. Andrew's, Tower Hill, William Penn, Milford and Delmar. In all, some 90 boys are expected to compete.

Only St. Andrew's has a long record of participation in the sport. The present coach, William Cameron, inaugurated the sport at the school some 26 years ago. The other schools began wrestling over the last couple of years and maintain the sport on varying levels of competition, either interscholastically or in an intramural program. All of the schools are expected to enter full or partial teams in the tournament.

St. Andrew's scored 130 points to cop top honors in last year's inaugural tournament. William Penn was second with 76.

Coach Burnham, who acts as meet manager, is delighted with the increasing emphasis on interscholastic wrestling in the state and in the mounting en-

thusiasm for the annual tournament. According to the Blue Hen coach, better high school wrestling programs mean better university teams in the future.

## Track Season Opens in April

The varsity track team will open the season at home on April 11, against Lehigh, but already the thirty hopefuls are being shaped into a working squad.

Nine lettermen are returning and there are quite a few promising sophomores. Returning lettermen are Captain Cliff Browning, Middle Atlantic pole vaulting champion, and holder of the MASCAC record, Ray Crawford, Bill Jones, Ben Klingler, Harris Mosher, Jerry Quigg, George Starzman, Bill Walston, and George Wening.

Last year's squad had an encouraging 5-1 record, but Coach Ken Steers refused to comment on the chances of this season's athletes, saying that a season's record can depend on so many things that he could no more say we would have a perfect season than he could predict a losing effort.

The freshmen, who pulled down a 2-2 record last year, should be able to develop something from the 28 men who have come out this year.

## Blue Fish Finish 5-7, Losing To Rutgers; Frosh Unbeaten

By JAY GORRY

The Delaware swimmers closed the season on Tuesday, Feb. 18, against Rutgers. Rutgers, one of the eastern powers, defeated the Hens 65-21.

Captain Fred Freibott took first place in the 50 yard free style; Don Bruner got a second in the 440; and the Blue Fish won the final relay. This was the bulk of the Delaware scoring.

### 5-7 LOG

Despite this final setback, the Hens finished the season with a creditable 5-7 record. Wins were registered over Gettysburg, Franklin, and Marshall, PMU, Drexel, and Swarthmore. Losses were dealt by Lafayette, Penn., Dickinson, Lehigh, LaSalle, Bucknell, and Rutgers.

Prospects for next season are bright. The Hens will lose only two members from the present squad, Ed Kimmel and George Webber. Returning are Bruner, Jack Fisher, Dan Grant, Jerry Harrison, Bruce Holland, Jim Walker, Abraham Schultz, J. D. Quillan, Don Osmun, and Fred Freibott for half a season.

The freshmen are expected to add a great deal of strength to next year's squad. The frosh were undefeated in five meets this season.

### FUTURE FISH

The most likely to step into varsity roles are Ed Bacon in the breaststroke; Wes Mock, middle fly; Tom Leach, sprints and breaststroke; Newt Wattis, butterfly; Tom Leach, sprints and distance; Bill Pritchard in the 100 yard freestyle; and divers Paul Stoffer and Bob Warrington.

Coach Rawstrom said of this year's team, "It has been very gratifying to see this team grow in ability and spirit. Of course, it has been rewarding to win this year which we have had difficulty in doing the last three seasons. Strong desire on the boys' part to do their best has been the cause."

## Snakes Take Foul Contest

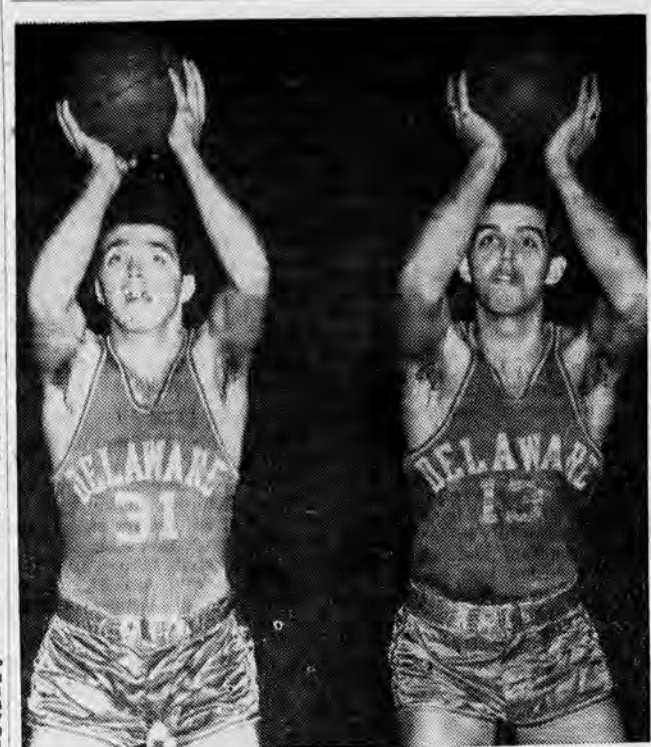
By DOUG EVANS

Sigma Nu won the intramural foul shooting contest by sinking 133 baskets in 175 opportunities. "Barney" Reynolds set a new record by hitting on 35 shots in 35 chances in an amazing performance. The team was rounded out by Hal Grosh with 30 points, Art MacDonald with 27 points, Bill Hudson with 23, and Larry Dean with 18 points.

Sigma Phi Epsilon finished a close second with 132 points and was led by Bob Baillie who shot 30 out of 35 baskets. Alpha Tau Omega and Theta Chi tied for third place, each scoring 125 points. Al Wentz threw in 31 for ATO while Jim Breyer scored 29 for the Thetas.

Bill McCafferty threw in 32 points out of 117 scored by Kappa Alpha to finish second in the individual race while his team finished fifth. Terry Schall led Phi Kappa Tau with 22 points out of the 97 the team scored.

Paul Fine was high for Alpha Epsilon Pi with 27 points out of 93 scored by the Apes. Delta Tau Delta finished last with 92 points, Patterson being the high scorer with 22 points.



TWIN CHICKS — John Barry and Tom Adams, two freshman basketball stars, should make a good varsity combination next year. Both averaged nearly 20 points a game for the frosh.

## Wickes' 22.8 Is 20th in Nation As Statistics Are Announced

That all was not peaches and cream for the basketball Blue Hens during the past season is evidenced by the team's 8-12 record, but great promise was shown for the future.

Final season statistics reveal that the Hens were outplayed in all departments but two, with the team scoring an average of 69.1 points a game compared to 76.3 by opponents. In rebounding, Delaware nosed out opponents 816 to 807 and in personal fouls 351 to 333.

The straw that broke the Hen's backs throughout the season was field goal percentage. Delaware had 85 more chances to score from the floor than the opposition, but connected 52 fewer times. In foul shooting, the Hens were outscored 340 to 300.

Although it was a rather dismal season, percentage-wise it was the Hen's best record in Irv Wisniewski's five-year tenure as coach. They have never won more games, but they also have never lost as few.

Two records were broken during the past campaign. Co-captain Frank Wickes compiled a 22.8 point average per game to rank 20th among major college players in the nation and top Jimmy Smith's old individual record of 20.96 set during the 1955-56 season. Wickes also equalled the most number of field goals made in one game record of 18 set by Smith during the same season.

The team set a new record for field goals scored in one game

with 43 against Swarthmore at Carpenter Field House, breaking the old mark of 41 against Ursinus back in 1951.

Despite the record of the recent season, prospects for next year's edition of the Blue Hen basketball team appear bright. Returning will be the Hen's two top scorers, Wickes and Bob Schilliro, who averaged 13.6. Also returning will be Gerry Hayes, who showed promise in eight games after joining the team at mid-season, and Lee Elia, who averaged 13.7 in three games.

The team will be augmented by three top scorers from the freshman team which compiled a 12-5 log. Tom Adams, John Barry, and Bill Brooker, along with the possible return to the varsity of Charlie Cluff, who averaged 18.2 before falling prey to academic woes at mid-year.

The main problem the Hens will face will be that of height. With the departure of center Harris Mosher through graduation, the tallest man on the squad will be Wickes at 6-4.

### STATISTICS

PLAYER	GAMES	FG	Pct.	FT	Pct.	Reb.	Avg.	F.	Pts.	Avg.
Frank Wickes	17	150	.473	68	.673	225	13.2	40	388	22.8
Bob Schilliro	20	111	.349	51	.600	79	3.9	57	273	13.6
Charles Cluff	12	95	.348	29	.644	32	2.5	25	219	18.2
Harris Mosher	20	83	.379	67	.615	198	9.9	66	193	9.6
Bill Taylor	20	32	.340	40	.548	136	6.8	56	104	5.2
Gerry Hayes	8	15	.268	14	.700	42	5.2	27	44	5.8
Lee Elia	3	17	.354	7	.536	9	3.0	11	41	13.7
Gordon Zeigler	17	15	.268	2	.167	38	2.2	15	32	1.9
Jerry Bacher	16	11	.229	8	.578	14	.9	16	30	1.9
Geo. Thompson	16	11	.355	7	.778	20	1.2	17	29	1.8
Don Hutton	8	4	.267	6	.545	5	.6	9	14	1.7
Stan Macel	13	5	.385	1	.200	9	.6	5	11	.8
Geo. MacFarland	13	2	.333	0	.000	0	.6	7	4	.3
DEL. AVERAGE	20	541	.370	300	.604	816	40.8	351	1382	69.1
OPPONENTS	20	593	.431	340	.559	807	40.3	333	1526	76.3

INDIVIDUAL HIGHS	PLAYER	OPPONENT	DATE	NUMBER
Total Points Scored	Wickes	Swarthmore	2/20/58	42
Field Goals Scored	Wickes	Swarthmore	2/20/58	18
Free Throws Scored	Schilliro	Ursinus	1/13/58	10
Free Throws Attempted	Schilliro	Ursinus	1/13/58	15
Rebounds	Mosher	Ursinus	1/13/58	23

## Diving Champion Anne Tatnall Is Active on Delaware Campus

Anne Tatnall seems to be interested in about everything and to do well in everything besides. Last year she was women's diving champion of the state of Delaware, but this is only part of the story. She has worked as a life guard for the past two summers and also does water ballet at the pool where she works.

Anne comes from Wilmington and graduated from Tatnall School (this is a coincidence). She has a brother who runs track for Yale and a sister who went to the university.

Besides the sports activities she is in the Athenian Society, which she helped organize. Anne also has organized a group of Madrigal singers. For those who

don't know what this is, it is a group similar to the Randolph Singers who were at the university earlier in the year.

Anne is majoring in both English and history which gives her a very full schedule to say the least. She does some tutoring in freshman English now, and hopes to teach college English when she finishes her education.

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by Dave Heeren  
Sports Editor**"He's a great guy," said John Bowman.**

The topic was Lee Elia, a sophomore at Delaware and already one of the university's most publicized athletes.

Ironically much of Elia's publicity came about because of a dislocated hip he suffered in an accident last spring. But the story of the dislocation got twisted somehow so here is Lee's own account.

Elia was picnicking in a park at Great Falls, Virginia with some friends. On the way from the picnic site to the car there was a small creek.

Lee decided to jump. While in midair he saw he wasn't going to make it. He prepared to push off quickly with his left foot as he landed so that he could avoid getting his shoes wetter than necessary. But instead of pushing off, his foot sank into the mud up to the knee. The rest of him kept going, and his left hip was dislocated.

His friends carried him to the car and then they sped toward the nearest hospital. A cop stopped them and, when he learned what had happened, called an ambulance.

Elia was not permitted to take part in athletics for months after the injury. Not until last month was he allowed to participate in his first varsity sport at Delaware, when the Blue Hen cagers played Swarthmore.

He shot fourteen times and scored eighteen points, pulled down eight rebounds, and made eight assists. The applause he received when he made his first appearance was surpassed in the game only by the ovation he got when taken out at the end of the contest.

Basketball, however, is merely Lee's third best sport for he excels in football and baseball. He lettered three times in each of the three sports in high school.

As a halfback for the Delaware freshmen in the fall of '56, he tallied eleven touchdowns in four games. He has played all nine baseball positions, receiving offers from the Yankees and Pirates to turn professional right after graduation from high school. After a discussion with his parents he decided to attend college first, but he readily admits that "sports are my life".

Elia's roommate is Jack Turner. "He's crazy", says Lee affectionately.

To Turner, Elia is "one of the best friends I ever had in my life". On the subject of Lee's hip dislocation Turner says, "he's got a lot of guts to fight back after his injury."

Lee and Jack have been together ever since they were twelve year old kids in Philadelphia. They went to different high schools, however, and faced each other in different football uniforms a couple of times.

Don't be surprised if in the future Lee and Jack become Delaware's "touchdown twins."

Back on the subject of baseball, Coach (Tubby) Raymond has had Elia working out as catcher, shortstop, and center fielder, the three positions which appear "open" at the moment.

"Lee works hard," the coach asserts. "He tries at catcher and would probably be a good one, but eventually we'd like to see him in the infield. He can play anywhere."

It may appear as if we're glorifying Elia as the "All-American Boy," but as far as we can see he is a good candidate for just that.

John Mordas, a regular tackle for Delaware last season, is also a good friend of Elia. John thinks Lee "is a real nice guy. He'll go out of his way to do things for you," Mordas concludes.

## Walter Kohler, Former Hen, Is DuPont

Walt Kohler, former Delaware tennis star, and a February graduate of the university's physics department, recently took a job with the DuPont Company at the Wilmington Experimental Station as a physicist.

Walt was one of the top single players for the university in recent years. A native of Germany, he came here in his sophomore year, giving the last two varsity tennis teams a boost.

## Sigma Nu Gets Five Trophies

Dave Norcross, chairman of the Interfraternity Council Trophy Committee, announced the following trophy awards to the winners of Intramural winter sports this week: basketball, Kappa Alpha; swimming, Sigma Phi Epsilon; foul shooting, Sigma Nu; handball, Sigma Nu; wrestling, Sigma Nu; cross country, Sigma Nu; table tennis, Sigma Nu.

## Tennis Meeting

All freshman men interested in playing tennis should contact coach Rylander or Tom Jenkins, Box 652. A meeting will be held on Tuesday, Mar. 11, at 4:30 p.m. in the field house.

March 7, 1958

The Review

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## Rocky Carzo Named Hen Lacrosse Coach

Rocco J. (Rocky) Carzo has been appointed head lacrosse coach at the university. It was announced today by David M. Nelson, director of athletics. He replaces Milton Roberts, coach of Delaware lacrosse teams since 1950.

Carzo was appointed to the athletic faculty of the university

in the summer of 1956 as assistant football coach, but he had been associated with the university for six years previous to that as player, assistant freshman coach and graduate student during the 1950-53 seasons. In the 1952 campaign he led the team in rushing with 470 yards gained on 103 carries. The following season he contributed 177 yards while sharing backfield duties with such Delaware stars as Jim Zaiser, Jim Flynn, Dan Ford and Tom Fannon.

After graduation, Coach Carzo enrolled in the graduate school at the university on a fellowship, coaching the freshman backs during the 1954 season. During 1955-56 he was on the faculty of Salesianum High School in Wilmington, Delaware, where he served as assistant football coach. He received his master's degree from Delaware in June 1955.

In addition to his lacrosse and football duties at the university, Carzo is an instructor in the department of physical education, assistant swimming coach, and supervisor of athletic equipment. He is a member of the Delaware Interscholastic Football Coaches Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. He is a graduate of St. James High School, Chester, Pennsylvania.

## Seniors Sporting Spectacular Wed.

Members of the senior class will sponsor an All-Star Sports Spectacular on Wednesday evening in Carpenter Field House.

For the first basketball game at 7:00 p.m., seven senior women, Barbara Ayres, Jean Ashe, Nancy Stewart, Joan Healy, Joan Henning, Anita Kaplan, and Barbara Woods, will compete against Senior members of the football team.

Football team members will be doubly handicapped. First, the game will be played according to girls' basketball rules, and secondly, the men will wear boxing gloves.

The All-Star fraternity basketball team will play the freshman basketball team at 8:00 p.m. for the second game.

Admission to both events is 50 cents. Refreshments will also be available.

## A Campus-to-Career Case History



Roy Vaughn (left) discusses a central office power installation with Switchman R.F. Heider.

## "I like (and get) 'start-to-finish' engineering assignments"

"When it comes to making a job interesting, I think the assignments a man gets are more important than the size of the project he's working on," says Roy Vaughn of Illinois Bell Telephone Company. "I found that out soon after I graduated. My first job was with an organization where the projects were big, but the individual engineering assignments lacked variety and scope."

"After this experience I looked over power engineering opportunities in a number of companies. I joined Illinois Bell because it promised the most interesting and challenging work. That was three years ago. My work with IBT has everything that I was looking for."

"My job is to engineer the power requirements for telephone central offices."

The work never gets routine. One job may be for a new building, the next for expanding existing plant. And power needs vary tremendously from little rural dial offices serving a few hundred telephones, to big metropolitan telephone plants serving hundreds of thousands.

"But what I like best is that I generally handle the job from start to finish. I determine the operational and emergency power requirements of the facilities to be served, and order the equipment needed. And I'm usually on hand during installation to see the job through."

"Not only does this kind of engineering assignment keep work interesting, but I find it is helping me become a better manager. And that improves my chances for advancement."

Roy L. Vaughn, Jr., graduated from Illinois Institute of Technology in 1954 with a B.S. in E.E. degree. He is one of many young men who are finding interesting and rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about career opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus, and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

BELL  
TELEPHONE  
COMPANIES

## Varsity, Freshman Spring Sports Slates Announced

### VARSITY GOLF

Irvin Wisniewski: Head Golf Coach  
Harold Read: Captain

April 9	HOFSTRA	HOME—1:30
April 15	RUTGERS	HOME—1:30
April 18	LEHIGH	Away—3:00
April 22	HAVERFORD	Away—1:45
April 25	JOHNS HOPKINS	HOME—1:30
April 29	SWARTHMORE	Away—1:00
May 1	ST. JOSEPH'S	HOME—1:30
May 5	TEMPLE	HOME—1:30
May 7	PENN	HOME—1:30
May 10	MACSC	Mt. Union, Pa.
May 13	BUCKNELL	Away—1:00
May 19	DREXEL	Away—1:30

### VARSITY LACROSSE

Rocco J. Carzo: Head Lacrosse Coach

April 9	SWARTHMORE	HOME—4:00
April 12	STEVENS TECH.	HOME—2:00
April 16	WASHINGTON COLLEGE	Away—2:00
April 25	FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL	HOME—4:00
May 3	DREXEL	Away—2:00
May 6	DICKINSON	Away—3:00
May 10	LAFAYETTE	HOME—2:00
May 14	PENN	HOME—4:00
May 17	LEHIGH	Away—2:30

## FRESHMAN SCHEDULES

### BASEBALL

April 22	TOWER HILL	HOME—4:00
April 26	DREXEL	Away—3:00
May 7	LEHIGH	HOME—4:00
May 9	PENN	Away—3:00
May 17	NAVY PLEBES	Away—3:00
May 16	PENN	HOME—3:30

### TRACK

April 11	LEHIGH	HOME—3:30
April 18	N. A. P. S.	HOME—3:30
April 29	JOHNS HOPKINS	Away—3:30

### TENNIS

April 17	ST. ANDREWS	HOME—3:00
April 29	FRIENDS	HOME—3:00
May 7	N. A. P. S.	HOME—2:30
May 14	N. A. P. S.	Away—2:30



# Radio Free Europe Broadcasts Programs Behind Iron Curtain

One of the important organs of free world propaganda to the Iron Curtain countries is Radio Free Europe.

It is a network of 29 powerful transmitters and relay stations located in West Germany and Portugal. These transmitters broadcast news from the free world to the five satellite countries of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria for as much as 20 hours a day.

In these five countries behind the Iron Curtain live 70 million people whose freedom was taken away from them by the Soviet Communists. These people, as demonstrated by recent events in Poland and Hungary, oppose the communist rule and are eager to have continual contact with the outside world.

Respected escapees from behind the Iron Curtain, editors, entertainers, teachers, clergymen, and statesmen, broadcast over Radio Free Europe. In addition to hourly news broadcasts of world events, the programs include commentaries, satire, religious programs, and national music, which is generally suppressed by the Communists. A unique part of these broadcasts is that Poles speak to Poles, Czechs to Czechs, etc., in their native tongue.

Official Communist protests, vain Soviet jamming attempts, statements of escapees and the texts of letters from behind the Iron Curtain all attest to the

effectiveness of Radio Free Europe. For the past seven years, the Communists have spent an estimated 100 million dollars a year in efforts to stop Radio Free Europe. This is many times the annual cost of R. F. E. broadcasts.

This non-profit organization is supported by millions of Americans through their voluntary contributions to the Crusade for Freedom. President Eisenhower states that, "When developments on the other side of the Iron Curtain clearly show that the yearning for freedom remains alive and vibrant, it is particularly important that the Crusade continue its effective work..." In this way R. F. E. will continue to broadcast crucial information to the Iron Curtain countries.

The late Leonard Liebling, editor of Musical Courier, always remembered the day during his youth when a visitor arrived just as the family was about to sit down to dinner. Mr. Liebling, Sr., annoyed that anyone should choose the dinner hour as visiting time, had the maid ask the guest to wait. After an unhurried dinner, Mr. Liebling greeted his friend, "Sorry to keep you waiting, but we always eat at seven."

"That's what I thought," replied the friend, "when you asked me to come to dinner to-night."

(The Reader's Digest)

## KDPI Gives Tea

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, gave a tea last night in honor of the freshmen and sophomore women majoring in education who are on the dean's list.

The tea was given to recognize achievement in the study of education and to encourage further serious interest and effort in this field.

Kappa Delta Pi holds a tea each semester in recognition of dean's list students.

## Rhode Island Faculty Attacks Prevailing Anti-Intellectualism

(ACP)—Professors at University of Rhode Island scored that school's "anti-intellectualism" in a recent special seminar on the subject.

The BEACON recorded these comments:

From a speech professor—Blame for the "intellectual void" belongs to faculty, administration, secondary schools, homes and students themselves, with special words for administrators.

"The administration has encouraged social life in fraternities, muscle rather than brain, and a student-controlled campus," said the professor, Dr. Robert E. Will. (BEACON editors disagreed with his view.)

"Most student don't know what an intellectual pursuit is," he continued.

(Dean John F. Quin noted, however, that scholastic averages of fraternities have been "substantially higher" than the campus average, and sorority averages higher still.)

From an agricultural eco-

nomics professor—There seems to be a lack of big ideas. And students don't mind memorizing facts, but they hate to think.

He offered two of his own tests as proof. Students excelled in a memory material test, but nearly all failed in a test requiring them to think creatively.

From an engineering department head—Have a tougher freshman year to weed out the incompetent, lazy, or uninterested students.

Commenting editorially, the BEACON criticized the constant shifting of blame for "this letdown in our educational system" from taxpayer to faculty to student.

"The responsibility for this anti-intellectualism cannot be placed on any single group but should be borne almost equally by the American public, faculty members, college administration, and students," said the editors.

## Max Shulman Lake Honors College Wit

Minnesota's native son, Max Shulman, has a lake named after him by order of Governor Orville L. Freeman, who recent-

ly gave the Marlboro college columnist and humorist his award at the Overseas Press Club in New York, together with a map indicating the lake's location.

After a quick study of the map, Max observed: "The lake even looks like me—short and fat." Despite this new prestige bestowed on him, the author of the college column, "On Campus With Max Shulman," has not allowed it to make any noticeable change in his life—other than before dinner he now likes a "boubon and Shulman."

The occasion at the Overseas Press Club was a dinner honoring the Centennial Anniversary of Minnesota's admittance as the 32nd of the United States. Governor Freeman also announced other outstanding Minnesotians to have lakes named after them. They included: Eric Sevareid and Sig Mickelson of CBS; Harrison Salisbury, "New York Times"; De Witt Wallace, "Reader's Digest," and Dan Mich, "Look."



## University Students Favor Continuing Nuclear Tests

Minneapolis—(ACP)—Analysis of first results of a recent National Poll of Student Opinion show that American college students are overwhelmingly in favor of continued nuclear weapon testing. Eighty-eight percent of the students interviewed believed the United States should keep on with its work on atomic weapons.

To obtain this information, Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative cross-section of college students in the nation:

"Every so often a new controversy arises over the subject of radioactive fallout from tests of nuclear weapons, and at such times there are usually two sides expressing views—those who believe all testing should be stopped and those who feel it should continue. Do you think testing of nuclear weapons should be ended, or do you think it should be continued? Why?"

The reasons given for feeling such testing should be continued were varied, but a belief that national security is dependent on continued testing seemed to be

one of the more predominant ones.

A sophomore at the University of Vermont expressed his view by saying he felt the tests should be continued because "if the other countries are carrying on tests, it is quite necessary that we do the same."

Similarly, a Wayne State University sophomore coed believes it should be continued for the reason that "testing is going on in other parts of the world. It is part of progress, and the United States should keep up with it."

A Missouri School of Mines freshman remarked simply, "You have to keep up with the rest of the world."

Quite a number of students who believed the tests should be continued offered qualifications for their belief, however. Typical of such comments was one by a freshman at South Georgia College who feels, "The testing should continue, but slowly, and with careful testing of fallout."

A Bradley University sophomore coed feels much the same way—that testing should be continued "only if the atmosphere is not contaminated with radiation," but a senior at Knox College qualified his statement in a slightly different way. He believes that testing should continue "at least until we find a better means of ending the 'cold war.'"

A senior coed at Knox College disagreed with her classmate on the issue. She believes all testing of nuclear weapons should be stopped, and that "it is a hindrance to world peace, or even the possibility of any peace." But many others supporting the idea that it would be better to stop testing tended to qualify their statements. For instance, a University of Kentucky junior agreed that the testing should be ended, "if Russia will agree to stop, and to permit mutual aerial inspection." He was supported by a junior at the University of Vermont who also feels that testing should be stopped, only "if all countries do the same. We must continue tests if Russia does."

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## Book Review

(Continued from Page 6)

of man's new concept of himself and of his world. If it is confused, it is because modern man is confused; if it is uncertain, it is because man is uncertain."

What we need if we want to establish order in the midst of confusion, Professor Woodring argues, is a synthesis of the best elements of traditionalism (the classic thesis, as he calls it) and progressivism (the pragmatic antithesis).

Such a synthesis must have a sound philosophic foundation. It must be acceptable to the American people as a whole. It must be applicable at every educational level (elementary, secondary, collegiate, and post-graduate). It must be adjustable to the needs of students of all degrees of intelligence. It must be simple enough so that its objectives can be stated in a single sentence.

The following sentence, Professor Woodring believes, satisfies all these requirements: "In a society of free men, the proper aim of education is to prepare the individual to make wise decisions."

Everyone will agree, I feel sure, that education ought to help people make wise decisions. The crucial question remains, what kind of an education will be most effective in promoting this desirable result? Both traditionalists and progressivists believe they have the answer. Professor Woodring's sentence does not, therefore, resolve the conflict between the two philosophies, and I am afraid that the chief weakness of his book lies in the very universality of its central sentence.

He is on more secure ground when he describes how he, himself would like to implement his aim. He would like, in the first place, to impose a much more rigorous course of studies on all students at all educational levels.

The time has come in our national history, he believes, when we can no longer pretend to ourselves that a soft education is a suitable preparation for life in the stern, competitive world in which we have suddenly discovered we are living. Our existence as a nation is at stake, he believes, and Sputniks I and II have since done much to confirm his opinion.

Students of exceptional ability (the upper third of our student population), Professor Woodring argues, should be given a "massive transfusion" of the liberal arts. These students will be our leaders in the arts, professions, politics, and business.

Their decisions will affect not only their own lives, but also the lives of a great many other people. It is essential that they have the perspective that comes, and can only come, through familiarity with the traditional disciplines.

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If we expect to hold our own against the Russians (not only in science but in other cultural and intellectual areas as well) we must extricate ourselves, somehow, from our present educational dream world, and inject vigor, sinew, possibly even nobility into the education of every young person who has the character and the ability to respond to the challenge.

We must overcome parental objections to the assignment of homework, and we must reject, as utterly fallacious, the notion that there is anything undemocratic in allowing some students to proceed at a faster pace than others, and to pursue a more substantial course of studies.

This sort of differentiation is no more undemocratic, Professor Woodring argues, than to classify football players according to their athletic ability, or candidates for the school orchestra according to their musical ability.

The truly educated man, Professor Woodring observes, must know how to read with discrimination, because reading opens the doors to information not otherwise available. "He must know mathematics, because a knowledge of quantities and their relationship is essential to choice. He must have a knowledge of history, because political, social, and economic decisions cannot be safely made without background information of an historical nature."

He must know the sciences, because important decisions rest upon a knowledge of the world and man, and much of this information is dependent upon scientific method. He must be familiar with literature, because literature offers another approach to a knowledge of man and his world and because literature deals with values and he must make value judgments. He must know philosophy, because all decisions, without exception, rest upon interpretations of reality, truth, and value."

In short, Professor Woodring advocates, for our ablest students, a conservative education such as John Dewey himself enjoyed—and Darwin and Freud and Einstein.

He is aware, at the same time, that the education of free men must include the education of those of all levels of capacity. And in order to provide all our young people, at least up to the age of eighteen, with an education that will be of benefit to them and to the nation, he advocates a drastic reorganization of our entire educational system, from the primary grades to the graduate school.

The details of his plan cannot be summarized here. Suffice it to say that he has written a wise, courageous, and important book. I wish every teacher and administrator in every school and college in America—and every interested layman—would take the time to read it.

March 7, 1958

The Review

11

## Letters to The Editor

(Continued from Page 5)  
waste of time to engage wholeheartedly in them.

Thanks, Juniors, for providing us—the Student Body—with a pleasant evening's entertainment and proof that the unfortunate state of student apathy and skepticism has been broken and will be in the future here at the University of Delaware!

Sincerely,  
Peter R. Genereaux '58

## An Open Letter To All Juniors

To The Junior Class:

I want to congratulate and thank all the members of the class whose participation made the Junior Musical a success. It was only through their active participation, willingness to work and co-operation that this show was possible. Because of you the Junior Musical will remain an annual class function on this campus, but I doubt if there will be any in the future that will surpass this one.

My thanks to Lenny Whann for his efforts and time in directing the show, to Vaughn Gordy and Jim Hughes for their work in writing the script and music, and to our leads, Mary Ann Smeyda, Mary Ann Crawford, Dick

Cheadle and Jim Hughes.

I deeply regret that I was unable to assume the role assigned to me in the Show and I want to apologize for this. Unfortunately, as president of my fraternity, I had to preside at our annual Alumni-Founders' Day Banquet on the same night as the Musical.

Pete Steele  
President,  
Junior Class

## URC-Review

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the URC, Frank Garosi and Sidney Ezrailson, representing The Review, and Dave Heeren, representing both groups. Frank Garosi is chairman of the committee.

Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, is doing the publicity work as a service project.

## Selective Service

(Continued from Page 2)

Draft calls are presently for men over the age 22, he pointed out. In addition, large numbers of college men are not liable for induction because they are in ROTC or are veterans.

Applications for the test must be postmarked not later than midnight, Friday, April 11, 1958. The test will be administered by Science Research Associates, Inc., of Chicago, Ill.

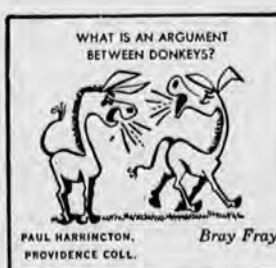
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## Hocutt Sends Memo Of Rules Concerning Fraternity Chaperones

John E. Hocutt, dean of students, has sent out a memorandum to fraternity presidents concerning fraternity chaperones.

He has announced that undergraduate dates of chaperones are not to be listed as chaperones.

The chaperones must meet the following requirements for student social events. These requirements are:

1. There must be four chaperones including at least one married couple.

2. At least one of the four chaperones must be a member of the university faculty of the rank of instructor or above.

3. Members of the university faculty and staff, graduate students, parents of students, alumni and local citizens are approved as chaperones. Persons other than those listed above will be considered for approval by the dean of students or dean of women.

4. The form requesting approval to schedule a social function must list the names of all chaperones. Persons other than members of the university faculty and staff must be identified in accordance with the following examples:

a. Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, parents of A. B. Jones, university student.

b. Mr. Thomas Brown — university graduate student, department of chemistry.

5. The form requesting approval of social functions must

be turned in at the Office of the Dean of Students no later than 5 p.m. on the Monday preceding the social function.

Dean Hocutt stated that there is no objection, however, to a graduate student or staff member, listed as a chaperone, attending the social with a date who is an undergraduate.

### AEPI Celebrates

Members of the Alpha Epsilon Pi journeyed to Philadelphia last weekend to attend the annual fraternity conclave. Highlights of the weekend included a steak dinner, a dance, and a basketball game with the Temple chapter in which Barry Helfand was high scorer with 21 points.

## Phi Kappa Tau Originates As UD Fraternity in 1924



PHI KAPPA TAU

### Present Home Occupied In Spring of '54

### Third in Athletics In Spite of Size

(This is the fifth in a weekly series of articles on the fraternities of Delaware.)

The local chapter of Phi Kappa Tau is an outgrowth of an old local named Gamma Delta Rho.

Prior to 1924, the local was located on campus. On Dec. 6, of that year, it became affiliated with the Phi Taus, having been initiated by a chapter from Muhlenberg. The Delaware chapter name is Alpha Gamma. Except for a period during the Second World War, Phi Tau has had a continuous existence on the Delaware campus.

In the spring of 1954, Phi Tau acquired its present home, which is located at 186 South College Avenue. This site was chosen to give the house a more central location.

The house has seen continual improvement, and is expected to see more. At present, it accommodates 26 men.

Currently there are 32 active brothers of Phi Tau here. The organization has 12 pledges. The brothers have participated in campus social, religious, and athletic activities.

Even though Phi Tau is a relatively small fraternity, it stands third place in intramural point standings this year.

Officers of Alpha Gamma are: Al Lindh, president; Bob Bunting, vice president; Ed Klimmel, secretary; and Frank McMullan, treasurer.

In addition to the undergraduates, however, Phi Tau has a strong alumni organization, which includes a number of university officials, faculty members, and other employees.

In the library can be seen the portraits of two outstanding Phi Taus: the late Dean Francis Squire, and Judge Hugh M. Morris, president of the Board of Trustees.

### Campus Chest To Give Money; Help Crusade

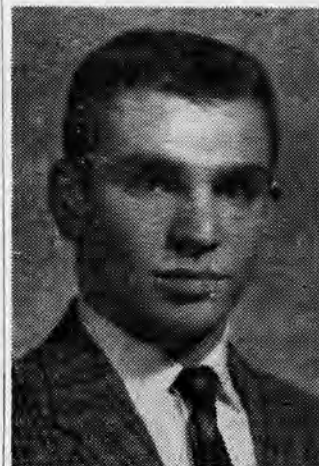
Campus Chest will donate one-fourth of the money raised this year during its drive to Crusade for Freedom. Crusade for Freedom will use this money for its Radio Free Europe program.

Radio Free Europe is a non-profit organization supported by the American people. Its purpose is to objectively present the facts about events behind the Iron Curtain, and to broadcast the news and ideas of the free world.

There are special programs designed to interest many peoples — from farmers to intellectuals — from youths to military men. These programs include culture, comedy, forums, drama, and religious services for all faiths.

Radio Free Europe was started in 1950, broadcasting 10 hours a week on a 7.5 watt transmitter. Today it represents a combined air time of over 3,000 hours and is an organization of 2,000 people. There are 29 transmitters located in West Germany and Portugal sending messages of freedom to 70,000,000 people.

## Apes Choose Katz As Prexy; Paul Worthy Master of ATO



GERRY KATZ



BRUCE PAUL

Two fraternities have announced winners of elections held last week.

Bruce Paul was elected president of Alpha Tau Omega, and Gerry Katz was elected president of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Katz, from Wilmington, is an accounting major and has been active on the campus and within his house during the year.

He has acted as treasurer of the Student Government Association this year, is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, and is AEPI's delegate to Inter Fraternity Council. In the fraternity he has been active on the pledge committee and in intramural sports.

Other members of the executive committee are: Dan Harwitz, lieutenant master; Barry Helfand, scribe; Gary Concors, exchequer; and Paul Fine, member at large.

Harwitz is a sophomore biology major; Helfand a junior history major; Concors, a sophomore electrical engineer; and Fine a sophomore business administration major. All four are from Wilmington.

The elections were held last Sunday night and the new officers were installed at the same meeting.

Bruce Paul, a native of Philadelphia, has been house manager and historian this year, has served on the social and house committees, and has participated in intramural sports during his membership in the fraternity.

Other newly elected officers are as follows: Donald Bullard, Worthy Chaplain; Bob Gore, Worthy Keeper of Exchequer; Burton Chase, Worthy Keeper of Annals; Fred Mainwaring, Worthy Scribe; Percival Ness, Worthy Usher; Bill Orlando, Worthy Sentinel; and Ken Hastings has been appointed as reporter of the Palm, national publication of the fraternity.

The election was held on February 19, and the new officers were installed this week.

### Cheerleaders Elect Lotter

Jane Lotter was elected cheerleading captain for next year recently. She will replace Nancy Jones. Jane, a junior, is an elementary education major from Springfield, Pa. She was a member of the freshman cheerleading squad and was later elected to the varsity squad.

Jane is also a junior counselor, vice president of Women's Athletic Association, social chairman of Smyth Hall, and a member of the Junior Executive Council.

Three other officers were elected at the meeting. They are Louise Lattomus, secretary, a junior elementary education major, Newark; Joan Owens, treasurer, a junior elementary education major, Wilmington; and Molly Weisel, publicity chairman, a sophomore home economics major, North Wales, Pa.

Other members of the squad are Beverly Hartle, Barbara Bilancioni, Connie Seelbach and Mary Jean Astolfi.

## SPE Revamps Panther Room During Break

By JAY TROWILL

Mid-term vacation period is usually one spent in relaxation and the pursuit of things other than study and work.

The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon, however, forgot all these cardinal laws of college life this year, and undertook a monumental task that required many hours of preparation and many more of intense work before the job was completed.

The job? Simply refinishing the famous Sig Ep party room, the Panther Room, in pine paneling, along with other various jobs intended to make the house even more attractive and livable than it was.

The ambitious workers were led in their endeavors by Bob "Bo" Jones and Jim Casson.

An approximate total of man hours spent on the job would be around 800 and the cost was approximately \$400.

Besides being the focal point of all of the Sig Ep house parties, the room is used for card playing, viewing television and other leisure-time activities. The walls are adorned with composite pictures of the members of the house and caricatures of the brothers which were drawn by a cartoonist who visited the campus several months ago.

Pictures are seen of the Sig Ep Sweethearts of the past several years and of Roland, everybody's favorite ghoul, which was donated to the house by the mother of Stan Macel, a brother.

Members say it was a big job and a lot of fun, though the fruit of such endeavors is never garnered until it is admired when completed.

Pledges will be called to the front to put on that last coat of shellac.

## Theta Chi Refinishes 'Estate' At Mid-Term

By JIM HUGHES

Members, alumni, and visitors alike all say the same thing: "The Theta Chi house really looks beautiful."

Under the direction of House Manager Cecil Shirey, the brothers combined their efforts in beautifying the "estate." Started during mid-term vacation, the painting of the house was finished before rushing. All the woodwork was re-done in white, while the walls were finished in a pale blue.

The library was completely overhauled. New rugs, gray in color, aided by light blue walls and a white ceiling gave the room a new atmosphere. Bookcases were given an oak stain and filled with new books donated by the alumni. The arrival of new furniture has enhanced the beauty of the house.

Leather covered chairs and sofas, in deep red and dark gray, were placed in the library

and living room, and combined to add brightness to the rooms. New floor lamps, with overhead fixtures, added to the reading comfort of both rooms.

With the outside of the house painted last summer, and now the interior re-painted and re-decorated, the Theta Chi house has become one of the most beautiful on campus. Members of the fraternity and their dates may well appreciate this beauty at the forthcoming house party, March 8.

### Pikes Celebrate Founders Day

A. Rae duBell, founder of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, addressed the group at a Founder's Day dinner last Saturday.

The dinner was held in Kent Manor Inn near Wilmington. Other guests included Melvin Slawik, Arthur Oratorio, George Palmer, and Richard Clark, past presidents of the group, and six members of the University of Maryland chapter.

The event was a celebration of the organization's 90th anniversary nationally, and the 10th anniversary for the local chapter.

### Kesmodel Leads Wesley Discussion

During the Wesley Foundation meeting on Tuesday, the topic of discussion will be, "What Is Expected of a Christian?"

The discussion will be under the leadership of the Rev. W. P. Kesmodel, advisor to Methodist

students at Washington College.

The study of the Book of St. Mark is being held every Wednesday morning at 7 a.m. as part of the Wesley Foundation's Lenten series.