

Delaware Review



Vol. 80

The University of Delaware, Newark, Del., Feb. 28, 1958

No. 15

Newark City Council Posts Parking Laws

Newark City Council has passed an ordinance pertaining to parking and street cleaning in the vicinity of the university campus.

Section I of the resolution says: "From and after the posting of the signs as herein authorized, it shall be unlawful to park any vehicle, attended or unattended,

on either side of West Main St., between Elkton Road and the over-pass of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co., on either side of Delaware Ave., on either side of South College Ave., between Main St. and the Pennsylvania Railroad, and on either side of Academy St. between Main St. and East Park Place between the hours of 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. on Thursdays and Sundays.

Purpose of the resolution will be to allow cleaning of the streets without hindrance of vehicles. The ordinance was passed unanimously 6-0 and signed by Mayor Frank M. Durnall on Feb. 4.

Dean of Students John E. Hocutt said that university students have not been using the new parking lot across from Smyth Hall where construction is underway on the new Student Center.

"This lot is open to all students," he said, "and not just to commuters. The lot, which has an approximate capacity of 150 cars, has not been more than one-third full."

Reading-Study Center Opens With Speaker

With registration at 1:30 p. m. today in Mitchell Hall, an Education and Reading Conference sponsored by the Reading-Study Center of the school of education begins.

The theme this year is "Teaching Reading as a Thinking Process."

BANTAN SPEAKS

At this afternoon's session Dr. Nila Banton Smith, director of the Reading Institute at New York University, will speak in Mitchell Hall on the topic, "Reading and Thinking: Synonymous Terms."

The Saturday morning session's speech will be given by Dr. Jerome S. Bruner, professor of psychology at Harvard University. His topic will be, "Reading and the Texture of Language."

DIVIDE INTO SECTIONS

Following these sessions, the educators attending will divide into sectional meetings on the primary, intermediate, and secondary levels.

Although teachers from many parts of the Eastern United States are taking part in this conference, it is interesting to note that the majority of speakers and chairmen of these sectional meetings are educators from this campus.

At the session tomorrow afternoon in Wolf Hall, Dr. Smith will speak again on the topic, "The Role of Teaching Specific Word Meanings in Reading." Following Dr. Smith's address, there will be a brief question-answer period.

Band Concert To Bill Mendez On Trumpet

Rafael Mendez, trumpet soloist, will be featured in a concert with the University Symphonic Band on March 5, at 8:15 p.m.



Rafael Mendez

Mr. Mendez, who is billed as the greatest trumpet virtuoso of all time, will play "Flight of the Bumblebee," "Gypsy Airs," "Habenera" from Carmen, and an original piece — "The Mendez Samba." He will be on campus for four days.

On Tuesday afternoon, March 4, at 4 p. m. the band and Mr. Mendez will rehearse in Mitchell Hall. Interested students are welcome to attend. On that evening there will be another rehearsal.

The following day Mr. Mendez will hold a clinic for teachers and students of New Castle County and Wilmington in Wolf Hall. Mr. Mendez will demonstrate techniques and answer questions. This Wednesday afternoon the clinic is at 4 p. m. and is also open to the public.

Both clinic and concert will be presented on tour in Dover on March 6, and in Georgetown on March 7.

Mr. J. Robert King, band director. (Continued on Page 11)

Fifty-Niners Stage Show, Juniors Present Western



EAST MEETS WEST — Lenny Whann, (back to camera), jr. musical director, gives last minute instructions to (l. to r.) Mary Ann Crawford, Jim Hughes, Dick Cheadle and Mary Ann Smyda.

Junior Class Digs For Gold -- Gives Talent

Gordy Is Author; Whann, Producer

"Westward Ha!", a musical comedy written by Vaughn Gordy will be on Mitchell Hall stage tomorrow night as the annual Junior Musical presentation. It is the story of the "snobish" east meeting and attempting to capture the "wild" west. The show will take place at 8:15 p.m.

Dick Cheadle, a history major, plays Rodney Mitchell, a cowboy interested only in his horse and guitar. Dick is pursued by an eastern socialite, Dieder Pinkerton, played by Mary Ann Smyda. Leading roles are also played by Mary Ann Crawford and Jim Hughes.

Esther Moore will enact a specialty number, "Buttons and Bows".

Chairmen for the musical include: Jim Hughes, musical director; Betty Stark, cast makeup; Linda Woodward and Doris Wild, pianists; Sue Frank, tickets and programs; Janet Wickham, publicity; and Karen Reath and Millie Graham, choreographers.

Directing the production is Lenny Whann. About the musical, he says, "It should prove to be one of the most comical, light hearted show to hit the stage of Mitchell Hall."

Other juniors in the cast are: Kay Hammond, Barbara Kille, Janet Lee Keller, Betty Ewing, Joan Koeppe, Gail Veasey, Robin Biddison, Deanna Seltzer, Anita Herrmann, Peggy Maxwell, Connie Alexander, Nancy Spahr, Ruth Shearer, Ginny Paul, Jan Hedreen, Sue Johns, Barbara Burris, Kathy Schulz, Louise Lattmoss, Jane Lotter, Nancy Smallwood, Grace Miller, Merry Hayes, Harvey Caney, Pete Steele, and Harold Hultman.

Admission price is 75 cents. After the show the members of the cast and those attending the show are invited to an open house at the Phi Kappa Tau house, 186 South College Avenue, announced Al Lindh, president of the fraternity.

IFC Replaces Soph Delegate

The Interfraternity Council has nominated Dave Hudson, sophomore, to act as one of the fraternity representatives to the Senate.

The nomination has been confirmed by the Senate. Hudson's official title is Sophomore Fraternity Representative, being one of three upperclassmen who represent fraternities in the Senate.

One is from the Sophomore Class, one from the Junior Class, and one from the Senior Class. He will replace Steve Mack who resigned the position last semester.

Hudson is a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering, and is a member of Kappa Alpha. He is from Georgetown where he took extensive part in high school activities.

He is KA's alternate representative to IFC, a member of the university Student Center Committee, has played in the University Band for the past two years, and has been active in intramural sports.

Dues Day Tuesday For Senior Class

Senior Class dues will be collected next Monday and Tuesday in the basement of the Memorial Library.

The collection will be especially for commuters, Harriet Herrman, member of the committee collecting dues, said. The amount to be collected will be \$1.

Harriet has a record of all commuters who have paid dues. She said that if they aren't paid, she will send letters to those who still owe.

"These dues should be paid if seniors want to go to Senior Weekend," Harriet added.

A person to make the collection will be in the library basement from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Festival Quartet Concert March 3

The concert by the Festival Quartet, cancelled on Tuesday, Feb. 18, because of snow, will be given in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p. m. on Monday, March 3. Edward H. Rosenberry, chairman of Artist Series, has announced. The Quartet will play the all-Brahms program originally announced.

Tickets for the scheduled concert, dated Feb. 18, and bearing the name of the Festival Quartet, will be honored at the door on March 3. Some seats are still available at the University Bookstore.

ASME Conference Centers Around 'Optimization' Idea

"Automatic Optimization" is the theme of the Fourth Annual Conference of the instruments, measurements and regulators division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to be held here on April 2-4.

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

The conferees will occupy the dormitories during spring vacation. Wolf Hall and Kent Hall will be used for meetings and meals.

SESSION I

On Wednesday, April 2, following breakfast in Kent Hall, Session I will begin at 9:30 a. m. Chairman for this session will be R. P. Bigliano of the DuPont Company, Wilmington. Vice-chairman will be J. N. Adams, Atlas Powder Company, Wilmington.

Topics for Session I will be "Some General Considerations in Process Optimization," with an ASME paper by G. E. P. Box, Princeton University; M. J. Levin, Columbia University, New York City, will present the second: "Methods for the Realization of Self-Optimizing Systems," "Evaluation of Strategies for Automatic Experimentation" will

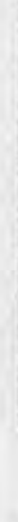
be the third topic with a paper by R. I. Van Nice and A. F. Kaups, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Pittsburgh.

"An Approach to Self-Adaptive Controls" with a paper by C. F. Taylor, Daystroms Systems, LaJolla, Calif., will be the last topic for the first session.

SESSION II

Session II will take place in Wolf Hall after luncheon at 2:30 p. m. The themes to be discussed during this session will be "Continuous Measurement of System Characteristics—A Step Toward Self-Optimized Control," with a presentation of an ASME paper by J. P. Goodman and R. H. Hillsley, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. (Continued on Page 11)

KA Cha Out



BY

(This is the first in a series of articles about the Beta Eta Kappa Alpha chapter, which was founded in 1904, is located on campus.

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Democracy and Education

Two Views

The Wilmington Journal-Every Evening of February 8 carried an interesting letter written by Dr. H. Clay Reed, professor of history. Dr. Reed's letter was a commentary on an article by a newspaper reporter concerning Dean William Penrose's studies in Holland.

Dr. Reed's Letter

Dr. Reed remarked that American professors do not enjoy the prestige that Dutch professors do. He advised Dutch educators studying American ways to: "look at the second-rate, run-of-the-mine American college or university, which in this country is ruled autocratically by a board of trustees. This board employs a president to run its institution, the deans serve as errand boys for the president, and the faculty are part of the hired help."

"According to Mr. Davidson (the reporter), Dean Penrose feels that 'the servile position of the American professor is a basic weakness caused by too much control from outside the university.' He is, of course, speaking as a dean. As a professor I would say that the cause is too much control from inside, not outside the university."

Raises Interesting Points

This letter raises some interesting points. Interesting to us as students and as future alumni. Interesting also to those of us who are the prospective businessmen, educators, political leaders, and parents of the future and who, as such, might have occasion to encounter these points again.

European universities began some seven centuries ago as communities of students gathered around communities of scholars. Those men who assembled in one place to teach, organized themselves in the manner of the medieval guilds and conducted their affairs and set entrance standards accordingly. European communities developed along the line of student-faculty control and direction with administration officials hired to handle the daily routine.

In the United States, universities and colleges were organized by religious denominations, private citizens, and states. They established administrative officials who in turn, hired instructors, or taught themselves and advertised for students. Over all this was placed a board of trustees responsible to the founding group and/or the public.

Self-Responsibility vs. Public Responsibility

European universities are traditionally self-governing, self-responsible, and practically self-originated institutions. Although state-supported, their methods of instruction and general policies are decided by the faculty, who are responsible only to themselves and their own theories of education. Our universities, under the American concept of democracy, are responsible, through the president and board of trustees, to the public. And this is a significant difference.

Our system appears to be geared to a larger volume of students with a greater spread of ability than are European universities. Because they are more selective, however, they tend to produce scholars of a greater excellence than do we. These radical conceptions of education and democracy, diametrically opposed as they are, are bound to create differences in the treatment and position of the faculty.

As to the relative merits of these two positions, what can one say? Each has its advantages and its drawbacks. Perhaps, some day in the not-too-distant future, we, as adults and leaders, will have to face and resolve the drawbacks in our own system. Let us hope we will have the knowledge and the courage to do so.

FJG

'Neath the Arches

By Nancy Stewart

This week began on a cheerful note as the campus witnessed the disappearance of the snow. Premature "Spring Fever" cropped up among the diligent students of the UD campus and the books took a short rest while everyone enjoyed the warmer weather.

The academic year is rapidly coming to a close as we realize that Spring Vacation is just around the corner and we have left a small total of 12 weeks of school.

Last weekend saw the pinning of Earl Alger and Jane Lotter, Molly Weisel and Dave Austin and Bernie McInerney and Gretchen Berguido; Also

the engagements of Sandy Calhoun and John Gauger and Sally Roberts and Ted Ridgeway. Best wishes to all.

The Jr. Musical is evidently in full swing and the campus (we hope) will be out in full force to enjoy it tomorrow night in Mitchell Hall. By virtue of a sneak preview, this reporter heartily recommends the show to all of you.

Also in the entertainment line, "The Tender Trap" looks as though it should be a good way to spend an evening. Is it just coincidence that it is being presented over Women's Weekend?

That's it for this week. See you next.

Book Review

The Unsilent Generation

Reviewers: Richard K. Buerk, Princeton '56, Department of Psychology, University of Delaware.

It has always been this reviewer's precept that an anonymous statement is but worth the paper upon which the signature is written. But in the case of Otto Butz's collected essays by eleven seniors of a certain Ivy-League University, the usual rebuttal of this precept must be accepted. One must look at the content of these statements, not at the statements per se.

Dr. Butz, the editor, posed the following questions to 11 seniors and asked each to answer them in their own way from their own frame of reference:

QUESTIONS POSED

"What do you want out of life? What do you want to contribute to life? Has your background affected you in this? What do you think of happiness, success, security, God, education, marriage, family, and your own generation? What, if any, moral problems have you encountered or do you expect to have to face? How do you relate yourself to America's future and the future of mankind in general?"

SELECTION OF SENIORS

These seniors were not selected in hopes that they would approach the Purist's ideal of the random sample, but rather upon their regional, religious, socio-economic, and varied backgrounds. "It is seldom," comments one member of the editorial staff from "Life Magazines", "that fellows speak so frankly about themselves." "Not since 'The Generation of Vipers,'" avers publisher Stanley Rinehart, "have we published such a vigorous sakedown of our ideas about a generation." An undergraduate writer for the "Princeton Alumni Weekly," from whose fellow college students the symposium was drawn, calls it a "controversial book."

INSIGHT GAINED

Whether the reader contends that the content represents our generation or not means very little in respect to what may be gained from the book's comments. The book does contribute a great deal of insight into a generation that has lived in an increasingly complex environment. For this is a generation unlike that seen in Lindner's "Rebel Without a Cause," unlike that generation who made a hill-billy named Presley a very rich lad, and unlike this same generation who is at the moment applying for admittance to this university and to the hundreds of universities throughout this country.

DEPRESSION BABIES

For these students speak for the Depression Babies, those whose fathers were at war, and whose mothers were working, those that at the age of 11 or 12 were faced with the threat of Communist infiltration, and who were faced by the Communist Aggression in Korea. This is the generation of F. D. R.'s new social movement, and of the increased socialist moves in the federal government, and of the McCarthy's.

"QUIET" GENERATION

This was the generation who was weaned on the slogan of "United we stand, divided we fall." No one has asked this generation for their opinions, for they were always too young; they were told to stand as a group, a silent group. Few have heard them, for few have really cared to spend the time to listen, when some threat to his security was so close.

(Continued on Page 5)



"I thought I told you not to be late."

THOUGHTS

By SIDNEY EZRAILSON



After our recent snow storm, one thing seems certain, the only way snow can be removed south of New York is to let it melt. And, if by some chance the snow does not melt, it will just sit there on the highways, sidewalks, and railroad tracks tying everything up.

BRIEF TRIP

I had the thrill of going to Philadelphia from Wilmington Monday after the big storm. I arrived at Pennsylvania station in Wilmington with plenty of time to catch the 9:33, which as far as I know, never arrived. At about 10:00, a train from the South arrived, which should have been in Wilmington about 5:00 in the morning.

TRAIN TIE-UP

The poor people who had been waiting quite a long time jammed into the already crowded train; I never got on that one. A few minutes later a little local train arrived, which one that was. I really did not know; but, after numerous stops at almost every house between Philadelphia and Wilmington, the local arrived in 30th Street Station.

The station was a literal madhouse of people. It seems that there were no trains to or from New York, and that people were just waiting, waiting either to go to New York, or for a train that originated in New York. I left that place quickly.

After my appointment in Philadelphia, I decided to catch a Baltimore local, which stops right here in Newark. The train was supposed to leave Philadelphia at 4:20, and I was really surprised when I walked down the steps at 4:15 to find the train waiting. My luck ran out at this point, the train, you see, did not have an engine! And it did not get one until 6:05.

INTERESTING TALE

On this train, I met a man who has what I consider the best story concerning this snow. This person lives in Aberdeen and commutes daily to work in Baltimore. Monday morning he struggled to take the train into Baltimore, after finding it impossible to drive his car. After arriving in Baltimore, he telephoned his employer, who told him to go home because the plant was closed for the day. He was on his way back to Aberdeen on the train, when somehow it didn't stop at Aberdeen, and also somehow it didn't stop in Wilmington. Finally, and rather fortunately, it did stop in Philadelphia. So, here this poor man was, only trying to get back to Aberdeen and still wondering how in the world he ever got to Philadelphia. So you think you had trouble!

I guess this column should be titled "afterthoughts on a snowstorm," or something like that. I am glad that they don't happen too often.



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E-52 Cast Produces NYC Stage Success

Who woos whom in 20th century courtship?

That is the question raised by the New York stage success called "The Tender Trap" which will be E-52's next production in Mitchell Hall on March 13, 14, 15 prior to its seven-week tour of the Pacific.

The story is told in terms of how one particular bachelor's social life is fabulously happy because hordes of beautiful and intelligent girls bring him gifts, call him on the telephone, offer to tidy up his apartment, cook Sunday brunch for him, and otherwise make him comfortable without his having much responsibility for them in exchange.

Starring in the play are Bernard McInerney, Richard Swartout, and Gretchen Berguido. Richard Swartout will be seen in "The Tender Trap" as Joe McCall, a settled husband who, on a business trip to New York, finds that his old school chum (played by Bernard McInerney) is leading a merry Don Juan-like existence merely by answering his doorbell. When he asks what his bachelor friend has that attracts so many wonderful women to him, the bachelor replies: "It isn't what I've got, it's what I haven't got—a wife."

The humor of this situation arises from the fact that the bachelor carelessly fails to balance his date-book. Several of his lady friends confront each other with conflicting claims on him. In fact when he does weaken and become engaged—it is to two girls in the same evening, with amusing complications.

"The Tender Trap" was written by Max Schulman and Robert Paul Smith, authors of such best-

selling books as "Barefoot Boy With Cheek" and "Where Did You Go? Out. What Did You Do? Nothing."

In addition to Bernard McInerney as the bachelor quarry, Richard Swartout as his out-of-town married friend and Gretchen Berguido as the vivacious radio-station violinist who is both the most attractive and intelligent of the girls trying to snare a husband, the cast also includes Jan Cox, Joanne Spittler, and Deborah Kieffer as other man-hunters, and Carl Seltzer and Douglas Maddox.

The Box Office for "The Tender Trap" will open Wednesday, March 5. Dormitories may reserve blocks of 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.

Britannica Offers Courses On Film, Combats Deficiency

Despite threats from Soviet science and technology, nearly one-half of America's high schools have no physics or chemistry classes at all, or are trying to conduct such classes with partially qualified teachers.

Encyclopedia Britannica Films Inc. has offered one solution with a series of physics lectures on film covering the entire academic year. Dr. Harvey White of the university is the teacher.

Students in about 300 American high schools are taking the new course this year, and reports are their grades are about even with those studying physics in the conventional manner.

A series of 162 elementary chemistry lectures and demonstration is being photographed at the University of Florida with Dr. John Baxter as the lecturer-demonstrator.

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Join a special American-directed, student/teacher tour through the Soviet Union. Choose from six departure dates... travel to seldom-visited cities such as Kiev of the Ukraine, Stalingrad, Odessa, Yalta, Sochi, Tbilisi of Soviet Georgia, Kharkov... enjoy a Volga River or Black Sea cruise... see Leningrad and Moscow. Visit Warsaw, Prague and the Brussels' World Fair... plus extensions to the European Capitals.

Inclusive rate from \$1369, from New York. Reservations limited, apply now for sufficient time to secure Russian visa. Write today for descriptive folder. See your travel agent or



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Offstage Notebook

BY GEORGE SPELVIN

"Long Days Journey Into Night," the Pulitzer prize winner by the late Eugene O'Neill is finally on tour. It opens in Philly for a two week stand on March 3 at the Locust theatre. This one is a Spelvin must; and if you haven't seen it, you haven't seen one of the few truly great plays of this century. Showtime is 8 p.m. sharp, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m.

Incidentally! For those of you who have been wanting to see "Diary of Anne Frank," tomorrow night is your last chance. There's one final

showing at the Walnut in Philly.

Vic Damone's autobiography, "What a mess I've Made of Things," is being rasberried hard by Metropolitan columnists. It seems they can't cry over his "mess" which includes lot of dough, a movie star wife, and bothersome autograph hounds!

Gisele MacKenzie is being wooed for the part of Anna in the road show of "The King and I." The show takes off in early spring, when her TV show is ended.

"The Day the Money Stopped," the Maxwell Anderson floperoo that opened in Wilmington a few weeks ago, closed in New York after a four day run.

"Portifino," the latest musical flop, only made it for three

days. Looks like what started to be a great season is trickling off into a mediocre one. Other closings include: "Compulsion," "Cloud 7," "The Tunnel of Love," and off-Broadwayers "The Iceman Cometh," "Winkelburg," "As You Like It," "The Recruiting Officer," and "The Trial of Dmitri Karamazov."

The return engagement of Jean Anouilh's "The Waltz of the Toreadors" has been postponed. Star Melvyn Douglas was taken ill.

Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," recently given a stirring performance by the E 52ers is being revived. The theatre has not yet been announced, but the production is to be done Arena style under the direction of Word Baker and will (Continued on Page 9)

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Paul A. Twigg, Bachelor of Architectural Engineering, University of Detroit, '53, in front of the 6-story building whose construction he supervised.

Paul Twigg's Baby

Paul A. Twigg had been with Michigan Bell Telephone Company for about a year when he was assigned to a project that was a "dream" for a young architectural engineer. He was to supervise construction of a 6-story, 175,000-square-foot addition to the telephone building in Grand Rapids.

"For the next two years," Paul says, "I lived with the job as assistant to the Project Engineer. I interpreted the architect's plans and specifications for the contractor, inspected construction, made on-the-spot revisions where necessary, and worked out the many problems which arise on a project of this size."

"I kept the Engineering office in Detroit informed through daily logs and weekly progress reports. My boss pro-

vided reassuring supervision and advice on major problems by means of periodic visits to the job."

The building was completed last August. Understandably, Paul thinks of it as his "two-million-dollar baby."

"An assignment like this really gives you a feeling of accomplishment," Paul says. "It provides invaluable experience in your field. In fact, I've already been able to complete the first section of my Professional Registration Examination as an Architectural Engineer."

To engineers in many fields, the Bell Telephone Companies offer big and interesting assignments—assignments that challenge your ability, capitalize on your training and provide real advancement opportunities.

Many young men are finding interesting and rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about the career opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet which is on file in your Placement Office.



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Fun, Festivity Found In Mardi Gras Theme Of Women's Weekend

BY PAT CRAVEN

While coeds are busy deciding whom they will invite to the turnabout social event of the year — Women's Weekend, committees are hurriedly finishing plans for the highlight of the weekend, the Mardi Gras dance.

The dance will take place on March 15 from 8 p.m. until 12 p.m. in Carpenter Field House.

Janet Lee Keller and Ellen Hoppman, members of the band committee, have obtained the orchestra of Johnny Austin for this semi-formal affair. Austin, a former trumpet player with the Glenn Miller Orchestra, and his orchestra have made a tour of one night engagements in eastern colleges and ballrooms.

They also played for eight months at Sunset Beach Ballroom, from which spot they were heard coast to coast every Saturday night over the Columbia Broadcasting System. Nick DiMattio, a recent Arthur Godfrey Talent Show winner, will be featured vocalist.

STREET SCENE

Marie Hanson, Alise Coverdale, Adele Naylor, and Gail Shierman are in charge of decorations. They are planning a New Orleans street scene, complete with lamp posts, confetti, and balloons, to carry out the Mardi Gras theme.

Although there will be no favors this year, the boys will receive boutonnières. It is up to the girls to decide if they wish to keep in the carnival spirit by supplying themselves and their dates with masks.

In charge of tickets, which are \$3.50 per couple, are Carol Turner and Marie Hanson. Other committee heads have been appointed: Merry Hayes and Jeanne Hodgson, refreshments; Martha Skeen, Kay Hammond, Betty Volk, publicity; Janet Lee Keller, Dorie Mueller, Gail Shierman, miscellaneous.

PARTIES FRIDAY

Each dorm is having a party on Friday evening, March 14. Following a buffet dinner to be held in Smyth Hall, the girls of Cannon and Smyth and their dates will dance to the music of Clyde Bessick's combo at Old College.

New Castle, Sussex, Kent, and Warner are planning buffet dinners, after which many couples will join E-32 theatre parties to see "The Tender Trap."

Officers' Board Interviews Advanced ROTC Applicants

BY JIM MARVEL

Beginning the first of next week, sophomores who have applied to take advanced military will appear before a qualifying board.

Most of the men appearing before this board will have a cumulative index of at least 2.00. This board will attempt to measure the academic posture of the individual as well as his military potentials.

BOARD MEMBERS INCLUDE

Members of the board will be all of the officers of the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at the university with the exception of the professor of military science and tactics. Also included on this board will be Dr. Charles Marberry, of the department of economics and business administration, and Dr. Edmund Cain, of the school of education.

Those applying for acceptance into advanced ROTC will be judged on the degree to which they demonstrate positive potential of becoming an effective officer.

OTHER REQUIREMENTS

Other requirements are that they be selected by the professor of military science and tactics and the head of the school, execute a written agreement to complete military science III

and IV, attend ROTC summer camp at the time specified, and accept a commission in the Army Reserve if offered.

As a land-grant college, the university requires, as a prerequisite of graduation, that a student with no prior military service complete the basic ROTC course as offered at the university.

Col. Daniel N. Sundt, PMS & T at the university, announced this week that 46 applications have been received for the advanced course. Last year at this time there were approximately 70.

REGRET AT MISCONCEPTION

Colonel Sundt expressed regret at what he called a misconception about credit hours toward graduation for the advanced course.

"The present program for the Class of 1960 includes the advanced ROTC course as an elective worth two credit hours a semester. In the school of engineering, this course counts as a non-technical elective. In total, a student will receive eight credit hours toward graduation for the advanced course," Colonel Sundt explained.

ADVISORS CONTACTED

He continued, "I have contacted all of the advisors on

campus, and I believe they understand the program now and in this way we hope we have made it clear to the students."

The deadline for applying to take the advanced course is the end of February, but particular cases will be reviewed as late as the end of March.

During the last week in March the potential advanced students will be transported to Aberdeen Proving Grounds for a physical examination. They will be notified of final acceptance by July.

ROTC ALLOWANCE

As an advanced ROTC student, cadets will receive a clothing allowance of \$100 to which each cadet will add approximately \$25, to be used for a tailor-made uniform. This uniform will become the property of the student when he is commissioned.

Each cadet, during his two years of advanced ROTC, will receive over that period of time a total of \$752.50 from the government. Also at summer camp a cadet receives five cents a mile for traveling expenses going to and from summer camp.

BASIC RESPONSIBILITY

In Colonel Sundt's office there is a framed copy of the basic responsibility of the PMS & T by which he strives to make effective army officers out of raw cadets.

It reads: "The primary functions of the PMS & T are to select men with character, initiative, intelligence, and energetic alertness, with the integrity required to lead troops in ground combat, to develop them by example and precept, and ruthlessly weed out any who do not measure up."

The PMS & T should not recommend for commission "those whom he would not desire to have serve under him in combat or to lead his son in battle."

JOB FACTS FROM DU PONT



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... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

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Expansion is the major reason. In 1957, for example, sales at DuPont were at the \$2 billion level. Four new plants were being built. New research programs were being launched. New products were moving into the production and marketing stages. Engineers and scientists of all kinds work in 75 DuPont plants and 98 laboratories in 26 states. All of this tends to broaden opportunities for the young scientist and engineer at DuPont.

If you're interested in finding full scope for your ability, and this includes a great many special fields, DuPont offers you plenty of opportunity to move ahead.

SEND FOR INFORMATION BOOKLET ON JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT DU PONT

Booklets on jobs at DuPont are yours for the asking. Subjects covered include: mechanical, civil, metallurgical, chemical, electrical, instrumentation and industrial engineers; atomic energy, technical sales, business administration, research and development. Name the subject that interests you in a letter to DuPont, 2494-F Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Del.

PERSONALIZED TRAINING

by John Reid,
DuPont
Representative



When you join DuPont as a scientist or engineer, you're given an actual project assignment almost at once and begin to learn your job by doing it. That's the essence of our training philosophy at DuPont.

Our objective is to give you responsibility at the outset and qualify you quickly for more, because the more we grow, the more we need trained leaders.

Although there is no one training program at DuPont (each of our many departments runs its own), all have several basic features in common. All are personalized—tailored to the new man's background and interests. All involve close supervision on an informal, day-to-day basis. And all permit periodic evaluation of the new man.

This flexible system helps the new man to move ahead according to his abilities. He gets to know DuPont and his job quickly. He gets a head-start on future responsibility.

You probably have questions about this program and how you'd fit into it. I'll be glad to try to answer them when I visit your campus. Why not sign up for a DuPont interview at your placement office now?

Means More Security, Greater Real Income To Young Graduates

DuPont believes that the employee builds his own job security by the way he does his work, by his contributions to the progress of the Company and by his readiness to accept responsibility.

But DuPont meets the employee more than halfway with a program of benefits designed to help him as he advances.

Your employee benefits go to work the day you join the Company. They grow and build equity for you as the years go by. Vacations, life insurance, group hospital and surgical coverage, accident and health insurance, pension and bonus plans are all part of the program.

Let's look at a special example, the Thrift Plan. You become eligible for it after one year with the Company. For each dollar you invest in U. S. Savings Bonds, the Company contributes twenty-five cents toward the purchase of DuPont common stock in your name. Roughly 65 per cent of the Company's 90,000 employees are now participating in the plan.

When you're deciding on a career, security is only one consideration. But it's an important one to you and your family. At DuPont, security is a bright part of the future awaiting the college graduate.

* * *

More than 700 of the some 1100 degree-granting colleges and universities in the U. S. are represented at DuPont. Of these 700, more than half are the smaller liberal arts colleges.

Elections Put Tooni On Top

Suzi Tooni, former vice-president, has succeeded Larry Funderburk as president of the Freshman Class after his resignation at the February 20 meeting of the class.

Bill Vaughn was elected last week to fill the vacant vice-president position.

The class has ratified the Class Constitution, which was written by the Civics Committee, headed by Joe Marvel.

Plans were announced for an informal dance to be held tonight from 7:30 to 11:30 in the Women's Gym. Activities will start with swimming from 7:30 to 8:30.

Following this, there will be dancing with music by Joe Rakaka's Band. As a special feature, there will be square dancing, called by Ben Willingham.

The price is 50 cents per person.

Dr. Dunn Serves

Dr. Albert H. Dunn, professor of economics and business administration at the university, served as faculty member at the Field Sales Management Institute of the National Sales Executives this week in Dallas, Tex.

The institute is an intensive, one-week administration training program for sales managers from some 100 companies in the southwest. Dr. Dunn's teaching assignments include the topics "Operations Planning for the Sales Executive" and "Coordination of Advertising and Personal Selling" and leading group discussions.

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Rev. Charles Sheedy Discusses St. John

"St. John of the Cross" was the topic of an address by the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Sheedy, dean of the school of arts and letters at the University of Notre Dame, in Mitchell Hall last Sunday.

St. John, 16th Century Carmelite friar, is remembered as the "greatest mystic poet of Christianity and a great theologian of spiritual life." His three most important mystic poems are "Dark Night," "Songs Between the Soul and the Spouse," and "The Living Flame of Love."

Father Sheedy continued that "in prayer, thought, and writing, St. John soared above the mediocre Catholicism of his time." St. John strived for a "reach that exceeds one's grasp."

According to Father Sheedy, St. John's poetry is chiefly "figurative and allegoric." His images are from the Bible. In his poetry love is a symbol of the spiritual love, the bride is a symbol of the soul, and the beloved is God. His poetry therefore deals with "the soul in love with God."

Father Sheedy said that St. John's poetry consists of three main themes: the beginning of the spiritual journey, the road, and the union with God.

Room Deposit Payments Due Before May 15

Beginning on Monday, March 3, the university Business Office will receive deposits for room reservations for the 1958-59 session. Dean of Women Bessie B. Collins has announced.

Because the number of persons attending the university each year is increasing steadily, stated Dean Collins, it is important that room reservations be made as soon as possible. While late reservations will be accepted, students must pay the \$25 deposit by May 15 if they expect to have room preferences considered.

TO RECEIVE FORMS

A room reservation form and a notice concerning room reservations will be placed in the mailbox of each student on March 3. Every student has a choice of board plan when registering at the beginning of each semester, but no change in the choice of plan can be made after registration.

A student may select either the minimum or maximum board plan. The rate for room and minimum board (16 meals per week) is \$600 for the school year. Rate for room and full board (21 meals per week) is \$640 for the school year.

TO GET INFORMATION

Women students will be given further information regarding the annual room drawing through notices in their dormitories. Men students may indicate on their room reservation forms a preference for dormitory, room, and roommate.

Dr. B. Partridge Assumes Duties

Newly appointed business administrator of the university, Dr. Bruce Partridge, will assume his duties March 1.

Charles Grubb, the present administrator, will remain as a consultant until June 30, when he retires.

Dr. Partridge will come to Delaware from Rochester Institute of Technology, where he was assistant comptroller. He is a graduate of Oberlin College.

The new administrator is vice-president-elect of the National Association of Educational Buyers and has served as chairman and secretary-treasurer of the Upper New York State group.

The beginning of the spiritual journey demands a purification of desires. "Every desire must go except the desire for God." However, in the life of each individual, "we must apply this realistically."

The road is "the road of naked faith with the goal of God. The union with God is then the will of the human transformed to that which conforms with the will of God."

Dining Hall Regulations

Ken Hastings, chairman of the Senate Dining Hall Committee, urges all students to remember the rules concerning dining hall dress especially on weekends.

For Saturday dinner and Sunday dinner and lunch, according to the regulations, men are required to wear a coat and tie, and the girls must wear hose. During bad weather, the house mothers have the authority to alter these rules.

The names of offenders are sent to the Men's or Women's Executive Council. These councils try to solve the problem, but if the offender still persists in disobeying the rules, the names are given to the Dean of Students.



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MARCH 5**

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The cigarette designed for men that women like.



A long white ash means good tobacco and a mild smoke.



The "filter flower" of cellulose acetate (modern effective filter material) in just one Marlboro Selectate Filter.

Mild-burning Marlboro combines a prized recipe (created in Richmond, Virginia) of the world's great tobaccos with a cellulose acetate filter of consistent dependability. You get big friendly flavor with all the mildness a man could ask for.

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Standard box of 20 with the exclusive flip-top

Hen Grapplers Lose; Season Record 5-3-1; Maddux High Scorer

BY MERRITT HUGHES

With the exception of the last bout, the Blue Hen varsity wrestling team suffered a discouraging defeat last Saturday in Carpenter Field House. The exceptionally strong Bucknell Bisons swept through the first seven bouts without a defeat despite the valiant fight put up by the Hens.

Captain Jimmy Zawicki came through and tied the eighth event with Devel of Bucknell. In view of the fact that Zawicki was outweighed by about forty pounds, he added a very exciting climax to the match and to the season. The final score was 25-2.

Zawicki, Monty Simpson, and Bill Walker are seniors so there will be a gap in the heavier weight classes next season. However, the team is expected to maintain its present status if not improve in the lower weight classes.

Coach Whitey Burnham states that there are too many factors that could influence the strength of the team to predict its future. The most important factor is academic standing.

Tom Maddux, in the 130 lb. weight class, was the high scorer for the team this season. He had

a total of twenty-five points and a 7-2-0 record.

Zawicki was close behind with twenty-one points and a 5-3-1 record. Walker and Meeker tied for third, but Walker had the more successful record of 5-4-0.

The Delaware matmen had a successful season this year. They won five, lost three, and tied one:

OPP.	DEL.
Lafayette	27
Albright	11
P.M.C.	13
Haverford	10
Drexel	11
Swarthmore	14
Ursinus	11
Muhlenberg	25
Bucknell	25

The Delaware frosh also lost their match with Bainbridge Naval Prep prior to the varsity match on Saturday. The score was 23-13. The Chicks took three out of eight bouts. Bob Will, in the 130 lb. weight class, scored three points. Mike Quillan, in the 137 lb. class, and Tony Jeffcott, in the 147 lb. class, each contributed five points.

Quillan wrestled four times this season and was undefeated. This is a very unusual record. Jeffcott and Quillan were tied for high scorer this season with fifteen points each.



SENIOR GRAPPLERS — Monty Simpson, Jim Zawicki and Bill Walker (left to right) apply holds to each other simultaneously during a practice session in Carpenter Field House. The three are the only members of the varsity who will be graduated this spring.

Past Delaware Court Teams Copped Two MAC Crowns

By Jay Gorry

In watching the constantly improving Delaware basketball team, which for the most part will be intact next year, we began to wonder when Delaware last had a powerful quintet.

Delaware's two best recent squads were probably the 1951-52 and the 1952-53 teams. The '51-'52 dribblers brought Delaware its first Middle Atlantic Conference title. This team compiled an 17-6 record and beat PMC in a playoff game to win the crown.

DEFEAT TEMPLE

The team was led by such stars as Frank White, Dick Evans, Captain Billy Utt, John Buechle, Jim Kruzinski, and Ray "Skip" Crawford.

Of the six losses, five were dealt by big-time college teams such as LaSalle, which was led by All-American Tom Gola and later went on to cop the National Invitation Tournament Championship, Muhlenberg, Penn. St. Joe's, and Villanova. PMC administered the other defeat.

However, the team did gain a ten point victory over Temple,

70-60. The Owls were led by All-American Bill Milkvy. Delaware did an amazing job of holding Milkvy to 10 points, none in the first half. The Hens also defeated such formidable foes as Lafayette and Lehigh.

18 VICTORIES

The next season, saw the Blue Hens capture the Middle Atlantic title for the second consecutive year. The team's record was 18-6, an all time high in number of victories for one season. Besides winning the Middle Atlantic Conference, the Hens gained the consolation title in the Hofstra Christmas Holiday Basketball Tournament. The only team to defeat the Hens was Courtland State Teachers College which won the tournament.

CRAWFORD SETS RECORD

This team was led by Captain Dick Evans, Frank White, Matt Lampkins, Johnny Loomis, and "Skip" Crawford. Skip scored 515 points that year to set a university scoring record for one season.

Delaware's first game was against the perennially strong

Wickes, Elia Lead Hens Over Swarthmore, 95-73

VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	G	FG	Pct.	F	Pct.	Reb.	P.	Avg.
Frank Wickes	15	150	.495	60	.687	206	360	24.0
Robert Schilliro	18	99	.352	49	.620	71	247	13.7
Charles Cluff	12	95	.348	29	.644	32	219	18.2
Harris Mosher	18	53	.363	56	.629	185	162	9.0
Bill Taylor	18	29	.333	38	.551	130	96	5.3
Jerry Hayes	6	11	.273	2	.167	38	32	5.3
Gordon Ziegler	15	11	.229	9	.578	14	30	2.0
Jerry Bacher	15	11	.355	7	.778	19	29	1.9
George Thompson	15	15	.289	10	.600	8	18	1.2
Lee Elia	1	9	.643	0	.000	5	12	2.0
Don Hutton	6	3	.333	1	.500	9	11	.8
Sian Macel	13	5	.385	1	.000	9	4	.3
George MacFarland	18	2	.333	0	.000	762	1252	69.5
Opponent's Totals	18	536	.429	291	.655	730	1363	75.7

Frank Wickes Shatters Jim Smith's Scoring Mark

Until this week, Frank Wickes was leading almost all departments of the Delaware basketball statistics. Although missing 3 games, Wickes ranked first in total points, 360; in average points per game, 24.0; and in rebounds, 206. He set two season's single game marks in the Swarthmore game. They were the total points scored in one game, 42; and the number of field goals in one game, 18.

Wickes has been named to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference All-East Team three times this season. Frank was certain of setting the Delaware

record for highest average in one season.

Bob Schilliro set the season's high single game marks for the number of free throws attempted, 15; and scored, 10. These records were made against Ursinus.

Harris Mosher grabbed the most rebounds for the Hens in one game, 23, also in the game with Ursinus.

WAA Sports Now Underway

WAA's most popular activity, basketball, has finally gotten underway. There was a slight delay in action due to the lighting and curtains for the modern dance show, but now things are really rolling. This past week there was one practice session and later in the week the games started.

Reports from Carol "Kelly" Turner and Toni Reardon, managers, are that the round-robin tournament is going strong and promises to be fun to the finish. If need be, there will be a playoff to determine the winner before spring vacation.

The activities offered by WAA have not been as widely participated in this year as was hoped for by the officers. Basketball certainly offers a golden opportunity not only to engage in a stimulating activity but also to get to know some of the girls in the other dorms and to have some fun.

All too often many girls leave college with only a small circle of friends. Get out and play basketball and get to know other people.

Basketball isn't the only activity offered. Bowling and badminton are beginning soon. Be sure and watch your dorm bulletin boards for further notices on these sports.

The pool is open every afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00 for those who want to get in shape for the swimming meet and marathon coming up in April.

With the snow melting, I hope to see many of you turning up at the gym for lots of fun.

BARBARA JENKINSON

Athletic Dept. Announces Tennis, Track Schedules

VARSITY TENNIS

C. Roy Rylander: Head Tennis Coach

	HOME	AWAY
April 8 TEMPLE	HOME—2:00	
April 12 RUTGERS	HOME—2:00	
April 16 WESTERN MARYLAND	HOME—2:00	
April 22 JOHNS HOPKINS	AWAY—3:00	
April 24 P. M. C.	AWAY—3:00	
April 26 BUCKNELL	AWAY—2:30	
April 30 SWARTHMORE	HOME—2:00	
May 3 URSINUS	HOME—3:00	
May 6 LASALLE	AWAY—3:00	
May 9-10 MACSC	AWAY—2:00	
May 12 FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL	AWAY—3:00	
May 14 DREXEL	AWAY—2:00	
May 17 ST. JOSEPH'S	AWAY—2:00	

VARSITY TRACK

D. Kenneth Steers: Head Track Coach

Clifton Browning: Captain

	HOME	AWAY
April 11 LEHIGH	HOME—3:30	
April 18 SWARTHMORE	HOME—3:30	
April 25-26 PENN RELAYS	Philadelphia	
April 29 JOHNS HOPKINS	AWAY—3:30	
May 3 FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL	HOME—3:30	
May 6 MUHLENBERG	AWAY—3:30	
May 9-10 MACSC	AWAY—3:30	
May 13 ALBRIGHT	HOME—9:00	
May 24 DELAWARE INTERSCHOLASTICS	HOME—9:00	

Frank Gets 42; Lee Stands Out In Court Debut

Frosh Win Prelim. Take MAC Lead

Led by Frank Wickes and Lee Elia, the Blue Hens defeated Swarthmore by 95-73 last Thursday to remain in contention for the Middle-Six Championship.

WICKES—42

Elia's appearance in the game came as a surprise to university fans; nonetheless, he put on a show of excellent basketball. Besides scoring 18 points, he was credited with eight assists, and did a fine job rebounding and on defense.

Not overshadowed by Lee's performance was that of Frank Wickes. His 42 points were just one shy of the Carpenter Field House record of 43 set by Jimmy Smith two years ago. Wickes boosted his average to an even 24, with 360 points in fifteen games. With only two games remaining he is sure of breaking Smith's record of 20.90.

Held scoreless for two minutes, Delaware nevertheless totaled 35 points in the first half. On the other side of the fence Kent Greenwalt, Swarthmore star, was kept from scoring until the ten minute mark by Bob Schilliro and managed only twelve points altogether.

FIELD GOAL RECORD

The Hens established a record by scoring 43 field goals. This broke the old record of 41 set in the 1950-51 season against Ursinus.

The Blue Chicks swamped the Swarthmore jayvees in the preliminary game. This win gave them an overall record of 11-4 and a record of 8-1 in the Middle-Six. With a win over the Drexel frosh, they will win the crown. In the Swarthmore game they were led by Tommy Adams and John Barry, who each had 19 points.

The boxscore.

	Delaware	Swarthmore
	G F P	G F P
Wickes	18 54 42	Croon 7 0 14
Mosher	6 0 12	Miller 5 1 11
Schilliro	4 0 8	Greenwalt 3 6 12
Taylor	1 0 2	Stauter 2 2 6
Elia	9 0 18	Feldhusen 7 5 19
Hayes	4 3 11	Brown 3 0 6
MacFarland	1 0 2	Forrester 2 0 4
Bacher	0 0 0	Waldbalm 0 0 0
Ziegler	0 0 0	Cohen 0 1 1
Macel	0 0 0	
Thompson	0 0 0	
Totals	43 9 95	Totals 29 15 73

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by Dave Heeren
Sports Editor

Blue Fish Dunk Swarthmore, Boost Season Record to 5-6

BY PETE FISHER

Saturday's swimming meet with Swarthmore was a thriller. The lead changed hands twice before Don Bruner and Jerry Harrison finished one-two in the 440 yard freestyle to put the Blue Fish ahead to stay.

Not until the last event, the 400 yard relay, was the outcome decided. Delaware led, 41-38, before the relay, but a Swarthmore victory would have given the visitors the meet.

Swarthmore's first man in the relay pulled four yards ahead of Delaware's J. D. Quillan and held on.

The gap widened a little after Bruner took over for Delaware but then Don recovered and began to close in. When Harrison hit the water the margin was a scant ten feet. Jerry held his own for fifty yards and then cut the edge in half over the last fifty.

Fred Freibott was the Delaware anchorman. With his dive he narrowed the spread to a yard. He came abreast of the Swarthmore swimmer with forty yards to go and stroked powerfully past him for the victory.

The 48-38 triumph put the Delaware mark at 5-6. The dual meet season concluded on Monday at Rutgers.

Two more records went asunder in the freshman meet as the Delaware frosh completed their season undefeated. Bob Warrington set one of the records with 50.27 points in the one meter diving.

The other mark was set by Ed Bacon, Tom Leach, Newt Wattis, and Bill Pritchard in the 400 yard medley relay. The time was 4:33.5 and eclipsed the old standard by more than a second.

Last Thursday was a happy day for Coach Wisniewski and the members of the Delaware basketball team, but not only because the Blue Hens beat Swarthmore by 22 points.

Frank Wickes fell a point short of Jim Smith's one game scoring record when his jump shot rolled off the rim with less than a minute to play. But Frank's 42 points had to share the glory with Lee Elia's superb play.

Elia, a 5'10" sophomore, had never before played basketball in a Delaware uniform. On paper Lee looked good enough, scoring nine baskets on fourteen shots and assisting in the tallying of eight other Hen buckets. Beyond that, however, Lee gave the team an immeasurable lift with his leadership. Swarthmore had beaten Delaware earlier in the season, 92-73.

Another boost to the Blue Hen cause was provided by Gerry Hayes who scored twelve points and captured the same number of rebounds before fouling out midway through the second half. It was Gerry's best performance since joining the team this semester.

The wrestlers wound up their regular season Saturday at 5-3, losing to powerful Bucknell, 22-2.

Jim Zawicki salvaged the points in the last match of the day. Jim wrestled out of his weight class, replacing the injured Dick Duerr in the unlimited division, and grappled his heavier opponent to a draw.

Freshman 167 pounder Ralph Kurland has his string of three straight first period pins broken in the preliminary match. Ralph was feeling the after-effects of a recent operation for removal of a boil and was pinned in the second period.

Commuters Elect Hamiltons Schedule Campaign Project

Robert Hamilton, a junior in the school of arts and science, was recently elected president of the Men Commuters' Organization.

OTHER OFFICERS

Other newly elected officers are Jerome Connell, a sophomore engineering student, vice president; James Prosser, a sophomore in the school of arts and science, treasurer; and Robert Walsh, also a sophomore in arts and science, secretary.

MEETING TUESDAY

A meeting to discuss commuter Campus Chest participation will take place Tuesday, March 4, at 12:10 p. m. in the basement of Brown dormitory.

Offstage

Notebook

(Continued from Page 5)
Star Michael Higgins, Barbara Barrie and Ford Rainey.

Hecht-Hill-Lancaster independent producers have re-activated plans to do "The Devil's Disciple." G. B. Shaw's comedy about the American Revolution, Scutellur says that Kirk Douglas, another independent producer, will star with Lancaster and Sir Lawrence Olivier.

Yours truly,
George

During the Campus Chest Drive, a table will be set up in front of the Review office for solicitation. This table will be staffed by members of both the Men and Women Commuters' Organizations.

Commuters interested in assisting with the solicitation should contact Bob Hamilton, box 523.

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THE STATE

place for the Fish.

In the 200 yard butterfly, Jack Fisher took second for Delaware, while Bill Waddington and Ted Keenan took first and third and six points, to put Swarthmore in the lead, 23-20.

First place, and five points, were won by Fred Freibott in the 100 yard freestyle, but Don Boyer and John Preston of Swarthmore took second and third to preserve their lead.

STRATEGY BACKFIRES

They meant to reserve their best swimmers for the final 400 yard freestyle relay. Don Bruner and Jerry Harrison puddled their way to eight points in the apparently miserable time of 6:18.

Dan Grant took first place in the 200 yard breast stroke, but Delaware lost second and third, so the race was not decisive.

Ed Kimmel salvaged three points from the 200 yard back stroke, but Swarthmore had a five point lead, 33-28.

In the 400 yd. freestyle, Swarthmore tried some clever strategy, which, as it turned out, didn't work. They only entered one swimmer, and his only task was to finish the race to gain a point.

FREESTYLES WIN

Finally, in the 400 yard freestyle relay the team, of Quillan, Bruner, Harrison and Freibott sprinted to victory in the time of 4:01.2, winning by half the length of a swimmer.

The freshmen showed their usual polish in sinking the Naval Academy Prep School in the preliminary match, 52-34. Two freshman pool records were broken in the process. The team of Ed

Bacon, Tom Leach, Newt Wattis, and Bill Pritchard finished the 400 yard medley relay in the record time of 4:33.5, and Bob Warrington set a new frosh point record in diving, with 50.27.

The Blue Fishlets won every race but the 100 yard freestyle. Wes Mock won the 220 and 440 yard freestyles, Tom Leach won the 50 yd. freestyle and the 200 yard breast stroke, and Ed Bacon won the 200 yard back stroke.

Wattis won the 200 yard butterfly and the same team that won the 400 yard medley relay won the 400 yard freestyle relay, with the exception that Ed Bacon swam in place of Tom Leach. This final easy victory meant that the Fishlets emerged with an undefeated season.

FRESHMAN RECORDS

They set quite a few records in the process. In addition to the diving and 400 yard medley relay records set Saturday, Wes Mock set a 220 yard freestyle record against the Lehigh Frosh 2:26.6. Tom Leach swam a record 23.7 in the 50 yard freestyle against Lafayette, and set records of 1:06.1 in the 100 yard breast stroke, and 1:44.3 in the 150 yard independent medley here.

Wes Mock set a record here of 5:32.5 in the 440 yard freestyle, and the team of Bill Pritchard, Newt Wattis, Wes Mock, and Tom Leach set a record of 3:56.6 here in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

The only varsity record to be broken this year was in the 50 yard freestyle by Fred Freibott, who broke his own record of 24 seconds flat with a 23.9.

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Campus Chest Benefits Local Children's Home

Half Of Funds Scheduled For Handicapped

One-week Drive Starts March 17

One half of the money received in the Campus Chest Campaign will be given to Happy House, a resident school for handicapped children, located on the Bear-Ogletown Road, it was announced today.

The children at Happy House suffer from mental and physical handicaps.

Carol, a patient, has cerebral palsy resulting from a pre-natal injury. She has learned to read but has no means of expression and can't hold a book. Carol, now 11 years old, is from Wilmington.

Alex is from Pennsville, N. J. The lower portion of his body did not develop due to a pre-natal injury to his spinal cord. He is one of the most promising students at Happy House. There is hope that he will acquire a high school education and perhaps go on to college.

DYSENTERY VICTIM

Helen Mae is mentally retarded and has a speech handicap. Her condition, although not certain, may have resulted from an epidemic of dysentery. Although in an oxygen tent for two months, apparently the cells of her brain did not receive enough oxygen and died. Her home is in Chester, Pa.

"Junior" is the third youngest of a family of 10 from Wilmington. His mother has cancer, and his brothers and sisters are in foster homes. He is deaf, but he may regain some hearing.

Brenda is from Seaford. She has cerebral palsy resulting from an Rh negative factor in her mother. She may receive a high school education in the next 10 years.

BRAIN ABCESS

Raymond is from Cleveland, Ohio. His left arm and leg are paralyzed due to a brain abscess. He has had five major brain operations and now has a good chance of regaining the use of his limbs.

Last spring, fraternities here helped the children by remodeling the home as their "Help Week" project. This fall, students have been visiting Happy House to entertain the children. At Christmas, the children were given parties by Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, and New Castle dorm.

The Campus Community Chest fund drive will take place March 17 to 21.

COLUMBIA - SOUTHERN CHEMICAL CORPORATION

Interview Date: MARCH 4

Opportunities available in seven plants: New Martinsville, W. Va.; Barberton, O.; Lake Charles, La.; Corpus Christi, Tex.; Jersey City, N. J.; Bartlett, Calif.; and Beaumont, Quebec, Canada.

Producers of heavy industrial chemicals: soda ash, chlorine, caustic soda, anhydrous ammonia, titanium tetrachloride, and other chlorinated products.

Research, development, production, design and maintenance opportunities open for men in these categories:

BS, MS, PhD Chemists; BS & MS Chem. Engrs.; BS CE's; BS ME's; BS EE's; BS Indus. Engrs.; BS Instrument Engrs.; and PhD Physicists.



HAPPY HOUSE — Some of the handicapped children who will receive Campus Chest aid pose for Review.

Hi-fi Set Missing

Robert M. Lauer, instructor of mathematics, is offering \$50 for information identifying the person who

allegedly has stolen a hi-fi set from his office.

The set with a speaker, Heathkit amplifier, components table, weathers arm, and a case of records are missing, he said.

Play Festival Head Accepts 21 Entries From Theatre Groups

Twenty-one school and community theatre groups, including six new entries, have been accepted for participation in the 16th Delaware Play Festival at the university on March 27-28. Dr. C. Robert Kase, director of the Delaware Dramatic Center, has announced. Of the total, eight represent community theatres and 13 are school groups.

Appearing for the first time in the community theatre division are Genesians of Wilmington and the Showcase Theatre of Ft. Meade, Md., representing the Second Army Command. Returning to the festival after an absence of several years are the Community Players of Salisbury, Md.

FOUR ENTRIES

Four new entries were received in the school division. They are the Catholic Youth Organization Junior Group from St. Hedwig's in Wilmington, the Harrington Drama Club, the Redding School Drama Club of Middletown and the Pennsville, N. J. Memorial High School Dramatic Club.

Other entries in the community theatre division are the Lincoln University Community Players from Cochranville, Pa., the University Drama Group, Wilming-

ton Drama League, Arden Players Guild, and the Strolling Players of Arden.

HIGH SCHOOLS

In the school division: Smyrna Dramatics Club, Dover High School Drama Club, Claymont Senior Class, Alexis L. duPont High School, Sock and Buskin Club of the Conrad School, Mt. Pleasant High School, William Henry High School, Newark Thespians Troop 9, and the Tannal School.

TOO MANY ENTRIES

For the first time in the history of the play festival, according to Dr. Kase, more entries were received than could be accepted in the community theatre group. Applications of the Walnut Street Theatre Guild and the Easton, Md., Players were rejected because they were received after the quota for entries had been reached, although they will be admitted later if there are any withdrawals in that division.

LOST A pair of dark rimmed glasses, last Friday in the vicinity of North campus. Anyone finding them should contact Sheldon Weinstein, Box 1387, or at the AEPI house.

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Ski boots lace easier and faster, stay comfortably tight. They do so because the rawhide leather has been made more pliant with a special treatment perfected by Esso Research. The leather in the skier's boots, the wool in his socks—even the lacquer on his skis—were also made better with the help of other products derived from oil. **ESSO RESEARCH** works wonders with oil.

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(Continued from Page 1)
Technology, Cambridge, Mass.
Second topic will be "A Tech-
nique for Optimizing Process
Conditions," which will be dis-
cussed by A. L. Hoerl, DuPont
Company. "A Stochastic Model
for Industrial Process Control"
will be a third topic. The paper
will be read by J. R. McVaugh-
len, Lamo-Wooldridge Corpora-
tion, Los Angeles, Calif.

The fourth topic for Session II
will be presented with an ASME
paper by Mr. Kalman and Mr.
Koepeck on "Optimal Synthesis
of Linear Sampling Control Sys-
tems using Generalized Perform-
ance Indices."

Chairman for Session II is J.
M. Mozley, Johns Hopkins Hos-
pital, Baltimore, Md., and vice-
chairman is K. D. McGowan,
Hercules Powder Company, Wil-
mington.

After the conference dinner at
5 p. m., Session III will be held
in Wolf Hall.

PANEL DISCUSSION

Panel discussions will be held
on "Problems and Opportunities
in Designing Systems which
Automatically Optimize Perform-
ance." Chairman John R. Razaz-
zini of Columbia University, will
lead the panel.

Other panel members will be
Y. L. Li, Massachusetts Institute
of Technology; H. H. Koppel,
Bailey Meter Company, Clevel-
and; H. Groshkopf, American
Cyanamide Co., New York City;
Eugene Shapiro, International
Business Machines Corporation,
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and C. A.
Laws, Elliott Brothers, London,
England.

On Thursday, April 3, Session
IV led by Chairman W. E. Van-
nah, McGraw-Hill Publishing
Company, New York, and vice-
chairman H. H. Hellerman, Uni-
versity of Delaware, will begin at
9:30 a. m. The topics for this ses-
sion will be:

"Dynamic Analysis of a Boil-
er," with an ASME paper pre-
sented by K. L. Chien, E. I. Ergin,
and C. Ling, Beckman Systems,
and Allyn Lee, Navy Bureau of
Ships, Philadelphia.

The second topic for discussion
will be presented with an ASME
paper by L. T. Akeley, L. A.
Batchelder, and D. S. Cleveland,
General Electric Company, Lynn,
Mass., on "Gyro-Integrating Mass
Flowmeter."

"Subharmonic Oscillations of
Nonlinear Feedback Control Sys-
tems" will be the third discus-
sion theme with an ASME paper
by K. Ogata, University of
Minnesota, Minneapolis.

The fourth topic will be "Time
Domain Synthesis of Sampled
Data Control Systems" with a

paper presented by E. I. Jury
and F. W. Semelka, University of
California, Berkeley.

From 2 until 5:30 p. m., the
conferees will have an opportu-
nity to inspect plants of this area.
They will visit Tidewater Oil
Company to observe the latest
in refinery instrumentation. They
will also see the DuPont Com-
pany's automatically controlled
mechanical processes, Chrysler
Plymouth assembly and the De-
laware Power and Light Com-
pany.

SESSION V

On Friday, Session V will be
led by chairman E. M. Grabbe,
Ramo-Wooldridge Corporation,
and vice-chairman John H. Pal-
mer, Bendix Radio, Baltimore.

The topics will be: "An Opti-
mizing Computer Controller for
the Electric Utility Industry"
with an ASME paper by L. K.
Kirchmayer, General Electric.

A paper by J. A. Aseltine, A. R.
Mancini, and C. W. Sarture, Aero-
nautics Systems, Glendale,
Calif., on "Impulse-Response
Self-Optimization Compared with
Other Criteria."

"Optimizing Transient Stability
in Batch Processing" with an
ASME paper prepared by D. P.
Eckman and I. Lekowitz, Case
Institute of Technology, Clevel-
and, O.

Mendez

(Continued from Page 1)

rector, says of Mr. Mendez, "He
has beautiful tone . . . has com-
plete control of the horn at any
dynamic level . . . is just terri-
fic." Mr. King urges students to
get their free tickets as early
as possible from his office in
Old College Hall, or from the
music department office in that
building.

Mr. King had heard Rafael
Mendez in Franklin and Mar-
shall College in Lancaster, Pa.,
in 1950, and managed to book
him for last year's concert,
which was the first to be pre-
sented on this campus with a
guest artist. Due to the success
of the program last year, Mr.
Mendez was again contracted.

Feb. 28, 1958

The Review

11

Sunday Television To Uncover America's Defense Network

Wide Wide World will circle
the globe on Sunday to present
a first-hand, 90-minute report on
America's vast defense network.

Doors to such previously re-
stricted areas as the Pentagon
command post of the joint chiefs
of staff in Washington and the
"war room" of the Strategic Air
Command in Omaha will be
opened for the first time to Wide
Wide World's live cameras in
an effort to bring Americans up-
to-date on what defense mea-
sures are being planned to detect
and combat an attack on the
United States.

The program will be carried
over NBC-TV from 4 to 5:30 EST.

One of the highlights of the
show will be an appearance by
Secretary of Defense Neil Mc-
Elroy and reports from such top-
level military strategists as Gen.

Nathan Twining, chairman of the
Joint Chiefs of Staff; Gen. Lauris
Norstad, Supreme Allied Com-
mander in Europe and Adm.
Felix Stump, commander in chief
of the Pacific forces.

Host Dave Garroway will also
interview Gen. Earle Partridge,
commander in chief of the North
American defense system (NOR-
AD) and Gen. Thomas Power,
commander in chief of the Strate-
gic Air Command (SAC) on
America's defense capabilities.

In addition to taking viewers
to some of this country's most
highly restricted military instal-
lations and command posts, Wide
Wide World will present an on-
the-spot report of America's de-
fense installations around the
globe. The program will be titled
"Force for Survival."

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MOVIE STARS can have the best of everything. The one above (Miss Va Va Voom) drives a limousine so swanky it carries a sports car instead of a spare. Her swimming pool's so large it has tides. When it comes to cigarettes, Miss Voom picks (Surprise! Surprise!) Lucky Strike. Says she, "A Lucky is just as light as they come, dahlings. Its divine taste comes from fine tobacco . . . and simply everyone knows it's toasted to taste even better!" All of which makes her a *Quotable Notable!* Light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say, "It's the best-tasting cigarette I ever smoked!" End quote.



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- .. The drip-dry shirt frock for informal dates
- .. The new short-jacketed suits
- .. The exciting plaid skirts
- .. The "chemise" blouses

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flaunt the new look on your
next date. Everything piggy-
bank priced!

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FASHIONS
Newark — Elkton

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U.S. Scientific Education Bows To Soviets, Says John Gunther

The average 12th grade Russian student has a better scientific education than most American college graduates. That's the observation of world traveler John Gunther, who recently returned from a tour of Russia.

Soviet emphasis on science demands grueling efforts from pupils, Gunther reports. Every student preparing for college must take 10 years of math, four of chemistry, five of physics and six of biology.

The Soviet child attends school 213 days a year, as against 180 in the United States. Homework assignments requiring from four to six hours' work daily are not uncommon.

BIG EVENT

Being accepted into college is probably the most important single event in a Soviet citizen's life, Gunther feels. The university graduate inevitably wins honor and financial rewards—often much sooner than our own graduates. All that the non-graduate can hope for is a manual or clerical job on a farm or factory.

Moscow University, completed in 1953, is the city's proudest building, Gunther writes. It is, except for the Eiffel Tower, the

tallest structure in Europe. Its cost, \$750 million, was greater than the total combined endowments of Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

University standards are severe, but there are many inducements for the student. He is paid by the state to go to college and can earn substantial bonuses if his work is considerably above par. In addition, he is exempted from military service.

Careful planning has paid off for the Soviet government, Gunther writes. Of all students enrolled in Russian colleges, 65 per cent aim for science degrees, as against only 10 per cent in the United States.

DRAWBACKS TOO

But impressive as it is, the Soviet educational system has its

drawbacks, Gunther reports. Great gaps exist in the knowledge of even the best educated. "The Russians are the most ignorant people in the world about affairs outside their own country," he writes.

He detects a possibility that, in its eagerness to educate the great mass of its citizens, the Soviet government may eventually loosen or change its structure.

"Once a class is created which is taught to think, particularly in scientific terms," he writes, "it will sooner or later begin to think for itself in other fields."

Gunther's views are found in his new book, "Inside Russia Today," published by Harper & Bros.

Save East Wing Of Capitol From Replacement By Offices

"Trying to save the east wing of the nation's Capitol from being torn down and replaced by offices is the big problem of the Society of Architectural Historians," Dr. Alan Gowans, chairman of the art department, and newly elected member of the Society's board of directors, said.

BEAUTY VS. UTILITY

"The need for office space and lunch room," Dr. Gowans continued, "has endangered the historic beauty and value of the Capitol." The society, interested in preserving historical monuments, has been trying to discover another location for the offices and luncheonette.

One suggestion has been to

move the book storage rooms underground, and use the available spaces for the offices. No decision has been reached yet.

Dr. Gowans emphasized that the society wants to obtain the public's appreciation of architecture, which includes furniture and the decorative arts.

AUTHOR

Dr. Gowans has written two books on architecture, "Church Architecture in New France," and "Looking at Architecture in Canada," and is planning a third, "Looking at Architecture in the United States." He has also written articles on architecture for the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Claremont Quartet Serenades Sussex

Students will get their third taste of informal chamber music this year, when the Claremont String Quartet returns Sunday night to serenade Sussex Hall.

The return performance is one of a series sponsored by the music department. The quartet plays informally at dormitories and fraternities, giving students a chance to hear chamber music in the intimate surroundings for which it was composed.

The performance will begin at 8:15, and afterwards there will be a reception at which refreshments will be served giving an opportunity for the public, which is invited, to talk with the musicians.

Del. Chess Club

Wins Tournament

The Delaware Chess Club won its first tournament on February 21 against the Naps of the Naval Academy Preparatory School, Bainbridge, Md.

Lasting from 4 p. m. to 9 p. m., with an hour break for supper, the tournament was played by five men from each school.

The tournament was preceded by a short business meeting in the card room in the basement of Brown Hall.

Anyone interested in joining the club should contact Don Bullard, president, or Ellis Wilson, secretary-treasurer of the club.

Pay For Yearbook

Collection dates for payment of the balance owed by students who have made deposits on 1958 Blue Hen yearbooks will be this Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

This will be the last chance given for payment of balances. Non-paying students will not receive a book in May and will forfeit the deposit.

"All students are urged to make their final payments. If they do not, they will miss out on the finest yearbook the university has seen in many years," adds Marty Simmerman, yearbook editor.



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Our Employment Representative is coming to your campus on MARCH 4, 1958. Your Placement Office will give you the details.



STONE & WEBSTER ENGINEERING CORPORATION

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Vol. 80

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Louise Lafford



Mary Stephen

Crowning music by G highlight the night from 8 ter Field Ho

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The quee from among sors by thos dance. The c tary Ball will of the year colonel.

The militar Judy Ann Cas Jean Ashe, Janet Lee Kel Sentz, Compan Company B; Company C; pany D; Loui pany E; Pat I F; Virginia P and Blade; at Delaware Riff Also, at int Initiates of Sc will be prese of membersh John W. Kane The Dela Team will p drill exhibition queen. The d lead by Cadet Rudrow.

Review Must

The Review applications for cartoonist for

Applications mitted in the They are to be line drawings, brush and ink, be approxim by six inches. numbers shou along with ty separate sheets An applican do one cartoon should prefera