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NEWARK, DELAWARE

# Delaware Review

Vol. 82

February 20, 1959

Newark, Delaware

No. 16

## This Freshman Would Remain a 'GDI' Before Worrying About Failing

"I think I'll be a GDI." So spoke a prospective freshman fraternity member (prospective because he has a 2.0000 index and likes free cigarettes).

"I am most wholeheartedly sick of having to go to these gab-fests and listen to all these speils for hours on end. If it keeps up like this I'll flunk out before I pledge." This boy has a good point.

Although all of the members of the fraternities are doing a great job in rushing the freshman for the time given them, in all fairness to the class of '62, it gets pretty rough on them.

In order to see the houses which are of interest to them the men have to spend a great deal of their time on evenings when they could be hitting the books hard. Running from house to house through the gushy pathways known as campus walks, the prospectives find the does flung open in the houses.

The only thing that mars this happy atmosphere is that inside it is just as gushy as it is outside, and I don't mean the floors. Attempts to overwhelm their visitors with large-charge methods at first appear to be nostalgic exchanges of memories, but after a while they resemble old vaudeville jokes. After many of these trite sayings even the most gung-ho guy might walk out, and he often does.

Then comes the hard part, getting out of the place. Your coat, which had to be worn, has been placed in an inobtrusive place. (I should say, hidden in an out of the way room), and you are a cinch to stay for an extra hour, unless you come back for your coat the next day.

That would be a very bad mistake, for as soon as you left their house and went back to your room you would have a few friendly visitors. They, knowing that it was your coat, would quite naturally want you to have it back, but, also quite naturally would want you to know a

little more about their fraternity. And so, for the next, 2 or 3 hours you find yourself very diligently listening to everything else but what they're talking about, and wishing that they would leave your humble abode.

So, what it all amounts to is this: they may not really want you, but rather than take a chance that some other "inferior" fraternity might get you, they'll bother you night and day until you give in. But why fight it, you may find a buddy among that bunch of smiling faces.

## Pantomime Expert To Appear in Wolf

The department of dramatic arts and speech in cooperation with the Cultural Activities Committee announced today the visit of Etienne Decroux to the university on Feb. 24.

Mr. Decroux will come here from Yale where he has been lecturing and conducting mime classes. He has recently given lecture-demonstrations at several leading universities and also at Actoss Studio in New York.

Etienne Decroux, founder of the School of Mime in Paris, is considered by many to be the world's foremost mime. His reputation as a great teacher has been established by the works of his students and disciples—notably, Marcel Marceau, Jean-Louis Barrault, and Alvin Epstein.

Students and faculty members are invited to hear Mr. Decroux give one of his lecture-demonstrations Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 8:15 p. m. in Wolf Hall Auditorium. You are welcome to come and bring your friends.

Monsieur Decroux will lunch with members of the E 52 University Theatre and Drama-Speech majors. He will also meet with the students of the Introduction to Theatre class at 2:00 p. m.

## 'Rebecca' to Be Major Theme Of Modern Dance Program



MODERN DANCERS — Nancy Williams and Al Huey rehearse for modern dance performance while Nancy Newsome (left) looks on.

An adaptation of Daphne de Maurier's Rebecca will be the major production when the Modern Dance Club presents their annual program on Feb. 26, 27, and 28 at 8:15 p. m. in the Women's Gym.

The story concerns the attempt

of Mr. de Winter's second wife to establish herself firmly in the house where his first wife had died as a result of a fall. Rebecca, the first Mrs. de Winter, had been a dominant person in the house before she died. Several years after her death her presence is still strongly felt. Sometimes her favorite servant says she hears Rebecca's footsteps in the hall. Mrs. de Winter's struggles to shake off Rebecca's "ghost."

Choreography for Rebecca is under the direction of Nancy

Williams, junior, and Nancy Newsome, sophomore.

One of the three minor productions is "Manhattan Spiritual" with choreography by Ellen Schwarz, junior. There are also two comedies. Linda Cook sophomore has planned the dancing for "Carnival of Animals", while choreographers for "May I Have This Dance" are Nancy Williams and Jeff Ollswang, freshman.

Cast members are Chris Sundt, senior, Ellen Schwarz, junior, Sandy Kimball, freshman, Cyn-

(Continued on Page 9)

## Cost of College Education Raises Miss America Prizes

How expensive a college education has become is reflected in the increase in the scholarships offered Miss America contestants. It was pointed out in a recent issue of Financial Planning, published monthly by Kalb, Voorhis and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

The 1959 Miss America, Mary Ann Mobley, was awarded a \$10,000 scholarship, double the amount given previous winners, as directors of the pageant increased the amount in recognition of the substantial increases that have occurred in college costs.

The publication shows how college costs have skyrocketed, reveals the increasing importance of college in the plans of today's young women, and discusses the financial problems that confront parents with the ambition to provide their own "Miss Americans" with the benefit of a higher education.

The Miss America Pageant provides far more information concerning the ideal American girls than figure measurements alone which, in the case of the

52 contestants this year, happened to average 35-23-35½, according to the report.

Of greater long term significance are the numbers 17-13-12-6-1. Seventeen of last year's contestants were 1958 high-school graduates who were entering their freshman year at college; 13 were sophomores at college; 12 were juniors; 6 were seniors, including Miss America, and one had graduated from college and was working toward her master's degree. This accounts for 49 of the 52 contestants, compared to nine in 1938, 12 in 1943 and 32 in 1948.

### WIDENING HORIZONS

According to Alice K. Leopold, director of the women's bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, the substantial increase in the women attending college during the last two decades, as reflected by the Miss America Pageant, is due to the widening job horizons for women.

Evidence of the divergent interests of American women today are the educational backgrounds and ambitions of the girls who competed for the Miss

America title, the report goes on.

Eleven of the girls expressed interest in teaching careers, a favorite; three planned to become speech therapists; another three to work in the field of dress and fashion design; two were in nursing schools, and 20 were interested in the arts—music, ballet, drama, and television.

The significant difference between this group and those who participated in pageants ten or 20 years ago lies not so much in the aspirations they have in the future, but in the importance of a college education today.

Of all the various reasons advanced by these girls as to the desirability of a college education today, the most predominant one had to do with the need of young women to be prepared to shoulder family responsibilities because of the uncertain times in which we live.

### MAJOR COLLEGES

Researchers of Financial Planning prepared a table of some 20 major colleges showing the spectacular rise in college costs. (Continued on Page 12)

## Hi-Fi Stereophonic Program Features Records, Speeches

South Campus attention!!!! Does your date use such terms as, "amplifier," "tweeter," and "woofer"? Did you think that he was just confused when he said that he was going to get a two channel something or other and you thought he meant Chanel Number 5 perfume?

A special program on Hi-Fidelity and Stereophonic sound, titled "Space Sound," is for you. It is not a purely technical program but will be interesting to the woman in the life of the Hi-Fi enthusiast who would like to know why a simple record player costs so much.

The AIEE \* IRE student chapter will present this program, Tuesday, Feb. 24, in Wolf Hall at 7:30 p. m. The music, psychology, and electric engineering departments along with Radio Electric Company of Wilmington, will participate in this spe-

cial program presented in conjunction with Engineer's Week. The free program is open to the public.

Of particular interest to everyone will be Radio Electric Company's demonstration of the achievements made in the art of reproducing sound, starting with Thomas Edison's first recording up to the latest in 78 rpm records in 1949-50, and the introduction of 45 rpm and 33 1-3 rpm records.

The difference in the standard recording and the Hi-fidelity recording will also be demonstrated as will the latest in stereophonic sound. The amazing feat of t B-29 airplane flying across Wolf Hall Auditorium stage along with a steam engine pulling a string of cars across the stage will be only one part of the stereophonic demonstration.



## Former Literary Societies Paved Way For Fraternities

More than 100 years ago two important campus organizations struggled fiercely to recruit the outstanding young men who enrolled each year at Newark College, the small institution later to become the University of Delaware.

This was no the fraternity rushing common today at Delaware and on other college campuses, but a membership campaign conducted by the Delta Phi and Athenaeum Literary Societies which, in many respects, carried on the social activities fraternities assume today.

But on the Delaware campus, the literary societies played a far more important function. Because of the institution's limited financial resources, the two societies soon developed libraries that were better than the official library of the college, and members of the literary groups drew freely upon the book holdings of both libraries. It is estimated that the two societies had about 1,500 volumes by 1870.

The Delta Phi Literary Society was founded on January 4, 1835, and less than a month later the Athenaeum Society adopted its constitution. The members developed strong loyalties to their societies and a friendly rivalry between the two groups quickly arose.

New students were invited to submit applications to one or both of the organizations and electioneering for a desirable candidate then began. Friendships, family tradition and reputation of the society played important roles in selection. In the early years, professors and the fathers of students were also elected to honorary membership.

Each society had a "hall" in which it met and in which its library was housed. These quarters were located on the top floor of Old College, the Athenaeum Society in the east wing and Delta Phi in the west wing. These halls were primarily places for formal meetings of the societies, but it is likely that they also were used for gathering places by the students in their free time. This was increasingly true in the later 19th century.

When the college was closed in 1859, the rooms of the literary societies were locked and bolted and their libraries safely locked within the rooms. These collections fared better than the college library for when the institution was reopened in 1870, the Athenaeum and Delta Phi societies were immediately and enthusiastically re-activated. Their books were, for the most part, intact thanks to the foresight of the early members.

Throughout their history, the societies provided their members with training in public speaking, in written expression of ideas, and in rules of parliamentary procedure that they could learn in no other way. Meetings were held once a week and were well attended. Boys who lived in Wilmington or in homes apart from the campus would return or remain overnight for Saturday morning meetings.

The diary of Joseph Cleaver, a student for the year 1853-1854, has numerous references to his activities in the Athenaeum Society, and he refers to a number of debates in which he participated. One topic was: "It is probable that the Federal Union will dissolve in 2000 years."

He noted in his diary, "It seemed a good question when we wrote it down, but it seems silly now when I think of debating it." On another occasion he took the negative in a debate on the question, "Do facts or fiction contribute the more to mental enjoyment?"

In addition to the debates, declamations and written compositions were assigned for each meeting. One such composition by Cleaver concerned the smells and sounds in his father's store at night. The orations, it is sure,

were given in the florid style of the mid-19th century. Criticism was given freely by the members and usually it was constructive. In such an atmosphere it is certain that the boys profited as much as from some formal class assignments.

With the growth of the college and increased course offerings in the late 19th century, the literary societies withered away, as new groups and interests placed demands upon the students' time. But in their best days they played a vital and valuable part of the life of Delaware College.

## CCUN Elects Amy McNulty; Plan UN Trip

Amy McNulty, junior history major, was elected as president of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations at a recent meeting.

Assisting Amy are George Carlisle, junior, vice-president; William Hiller, freshman, treasurer; Anne Milbury, freshman, recording secretary; Lynne Pollack, senior, corresponding secretary; and Barbara Anne Beall, freshman, representative.

Amy is also vice-president of the University Religious Council, scholarship chairman for Cannon Hall, a member of the Campus Chest Committee and Newman Club.

Members of the student body are invited to join the trip to the United Nations that is planned by the organization Friday, March 6. The excursion will be a political science field trip and all absences of those attending will be excused. A Delaware Coach will leave the Student Center at 8 a.m.

The trip will include a visit to one of the foreign embassies and to the session of the Trusteeship Council. There will also be a tour through the UN and a briefing session.

Those interested are urged to contact either Lynn Pollack, Room 308 Thompson Hall, or George Carlisle at the Delt House prior to Saturday, Feb. 28. The price of the trip will be five dollars.

## Danish Film Here

A witch hunt is the subject in this week's campus cinema to have three showings in Wolf Hall auditorium.

Title of the movie is "Day of Wrath," a Danish film with English subtitles. It concerns priests, witches, and townspeople in a Renaissance town in Denmark. The tragedy develops into denunciation and burning of an old woman.

The movie will run tomorrow night at 8:15 and Sunday afternoon at 3 and 8:15.

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## Sound Waves Cut Diamonds, But Can't Wash Dishes... Yet

To most people, sound is pure and simple. You snap your fingers... and hear sound. You learned to use sound as a baby, even before learning to grasp things with your fingers.

But did you know that unintelligible sounds were once worshipped? Or that lack of sound in outer space is one of the major stumbling blocks to interplanetary travel? Or that you may one day wash your dishes with sound waves instead of soap?

Even thousands of years before Christ, sound was an important part of religion. Among the Greeks, thunder was holy; it was believed to be the weapon of Zeus, the ruler of heaven.

Predictions of things to come are today being made by scientists whose study of sound is producing many wonders. Even now, for example, hospitals are easing the pain of arthritis, bursitis, sciatica and other disabling diseases by using "silent sound".... sound waves so high that human ears can't hear them. The soothing sound waves are beamed at areas of pain from boxes no larger than a T. V. set.

In experiments, this inaudible din has been found powerful enough to drill holes, weld metals, even cut diamonds! And forecasters say that sound waves may one day be used to "hake" dishes immaculately clean without soap or water.

For the future, military engineers are planning "fences" of sound barriers more difficult to cross, because of paralyzing vibrations, than a minefield. And among the down-to-earth scientists who planned manned satellites, the absence of sound in outer space is causing much consternation; prolonged total silence, say our white-coated friends, may lead even perfectly normal men to insanity.

How important is sound here on earth? We spend billions a year to enjoy it.

Yet recorded sound was virtually unknown only 85 years ago.

## Food Talk Heard

Mrs. James Kennedy, department of foods and nutrition, spoke to the girls of Smyth Hall last night.

She appeared in preparation for Smyth Hall's Parent's Tea this Sunday. She talked on the etiquette of the social situation especially that pertaining to giving a tea.

There was a demonstration of the proper pouring procedure, and a brief outline of the duties of hostessing.

It was in 1877 that Thomas Edison built the first machine that would reproduce recorded sound (he used tin foil records), and not until 1913 was the first orchestral recording attempted (a failure). The juke box didn't reach peak popularity until the 1930's, and hi-fi fans, who today support a billion-dollar-a-year industry, were scarce and scattered less than a decade ago.

Today, with the advent of stereophonic sound pioneered by many top groups, some predict a "bigger than ever" surge of interest in music.

Close your eyes while listening to stereophonic sound and you're right up front at the concert, where you can hear strings from the left, drums from the right. In fact, if your speakers are placed correctly, you do!

## Memorial Library Goes Under New Renovations To Increase Efficiency

By GEORGE CARLISLE

Major renovations have increased both the efficiency and the spaciousness of the Memorial Library, reports Dr. John Dawson, director of libraries at the university.

Walls have been removed, the former bookstore, Scrounge, and post office have been utilized, and various departments have been relocated to enable the library to serve the growing enrollment more efficiently.

Workmen have recently removed a wall enabling the circulation room to acquire the space that had been occupied by the microfilm reading room. As a result the capacity of the card catalogs has been increased by about 50 per cent. The counters have been rearranged to allow more desk space for the circulation department and to create an unobstructed aisle to the stacks. At the end of the card catalogs there has been placed a drawer of the cards of new books that have been acquired this year.

The microfilm reading room has been relocated in the basement. Wiring facilities have been completed to accommodate more microreaders. Among the microfilms that are available are the Adams papers, including the papers of John, John Quincy, and Charles Francis Adams; copies of the New York Times, from the first copy in 1851 to the present; and copies of the Penn-

sylvania Packet dating from 1782.

Dr. Dawson points out that in some parts of the stacks, the shelves are so filled that there is not room for a single additional volume. The result is that there is excessive wear and tear on the books and that they are difficult to reshelve. To alleviate this condition, government documents that were formerly in the fifth level of stacks are being moved to the old Scrounge.

Another major renovation has taken place in the east reading room. The location of the acquisition and cataloging department has been moved in order to provide room for additional study desks and shelves for reference books. The acquisitions department is presently housed in the former bookstore shipping room which has been remodeled with new fixtures, paint, and equipment. The department processes over 10,000 volumes each year. Cataloging is done in what was the former bookstore office, where each volume is represented by a card that is placed in catalog files in the same order that it appears in the shelf. The former bookstore is being used as the shipping department.

With the new changes the capacity of the library will be expanded to a larger extent than at any other time in its history in order to meet the demands of the growing university.

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## Fraternities to Seek Final Decisions During Parties

BY MIKE LEWIS

This evening the nine fraternities on the Delaware campus will hold their final scheduled rushing function, a house party from 8 p. m. to 12 p. m. These parties will culminate the schedule of smokers and house parties held during the past several weeks.

The Interfraternity Council Rushing Committee has assumed that the majority of the freshman men that have decided to pledge a fraternity will have made their choice by this time and therefore will not engage in a large amount of party hopping. This party was therefore scheduled on only one night for all fraternities, rather than on the two night system that has been used to this point.

### CONFUSION

In the relative confusion and excitement of the present rushing system, plans for next year's programs are already underway. It is proposed that the informal "get acquainted" open houses that were held late last semester be continued.

The present plan for next year calls for the first of these to be held late in October or early in November. These open houses will be purely for the purpose of furthering a better understanding between freshmen and

the fraternities. No pledging will be permitted at this time.

### BREVITY

The plan should be a satisfactory answer to the many freshmen who have commented on the brevity of the current system, saying that the two week period is not adequate for a complete understanding of all

nine fraternities.

The comments of these men are instrumental in the planning of further rushing programs, as these are the men at whom these programs will be directed. The IFC expects to expand its rushing program in order to meet the demands of the university.

## Scandinavian Seminars Seen 'Invaluable' in Experience

In a unique experiment planned to help college students now deciding about a year of study abroad, 60 American students of the Scandinavian Seminar for Cultural Studies met recently in Tranberg, Norway, to add up and report results of their first five months in Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

Summed up, they say, "GO." In the words of Seminar member John M. Lovejoy, Bates college, '58, "The electric atmosphere of a new foreign land cannot help but institute changes in one's being. In this atmosphere, maturity seems to charge along in leaps and bounds. . . . The whole situation has been an invaluable experience."

The program offered by Scandinavian Seminar makes this report worth attention.

Under the Seminar plan, Americans become part of Scandinavian life by living with two families for a month each, then spending six months at a "folk-hojksle." These schools, with their emphasis on humanities and social science, have had a profound effect on Scandinavia's culture and politics and offer Americans insights unattainable any other way.

Students learn the language chiefly the "natural way," by living it. As Margaret Chase, Antioch College junior, says,

"one of the most valuable experiences to me has been being unable to communicate in the beginning . . . to be 21 with a vocabulary of a 5-year-old."

Between family stays and school, Scandinavian Seminar students have "short courses" for language instruction, and, more important, for meeting with leading national personalities in the arts, history and current affairs through lectures and discussion.

Thinking aloud about this and field trips she has managed, Marcia Woodruff, Smith College, '58, answered the question, "What do you get out of a year like this?" in this way:

### NEW COUNTRY

"An understanding of a new country and culture and therefore a chance to look at our own from a new standpoint. For most of us, a new appreciation of America. But above all, a new look at ourselves, being forced out of old living patterns, by living for a time without a language, by being forced to look at things with other than our own society's point of view."

For program details write to Scandinavian Seminar 127A East 73 Street, New York 21, N. Y. Eligible are those planning a junior year abroad, graduates and now in professional work who seek such special experience. Closing date for the 1959-60 program is April 1. Early applications will have priority.

Feb. 20, 1959

The Review

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## Executives Give Tips To Campus Students On Job Advancement

With summer and permanent jobs in view for collegians, executives all over the country offer suggestions for advancement. They generally agree that advancement goes to those who show themselves to be outstanding in their jobs.

"No matter what you do for a living," says one corporation vice-president, "you can accept as gospel one fact: There is always room for improvement. The people we keep our eyes on in this company are the ones who have learned how to get more out of their jobs."

To help you get ahead and, in the process, realize many new advantages, here are ten tips on getting more out of your job.

Watch your appearance. First impressions rank high and when you look your best, you do your best — in every department. So be sure you dress right.

### KNOW YOUR COMPANY

Get to know your company.

It is vitally important to understand just how your company fits into the national economy, how it contributes to the general welfare, how it is doing.

Learn where you fit in. Closely allied to an understanding of your company's role is an understanding of your part within the company. Pause and consider the repercussions of you not doing your job and you'll soon see how all-fired important you are. The realization of your worth should not only enhance your sense of dignity; it should help you appreciate your job more and give it your all.

Acquire additional skills. Since you wouldn't have been hired in the first place unless you had what it takes, this shouldn't be hard.

### INQUIRE

Ask questions. One of the best ways to learn is to talk to some

one who already knows what you must still find out. If there is anything about your present job that you do not fully understand, ask someone who has been doing the same work longer than you.

Work hard. "Anything worth doing at all is worth doing well." Nothing can give you the psychological life that a job well done can. You'll not only command more respect all around — you'll respect yourself more.

Be enthusiastic about your work. Frederick Williamson, former president of the New York Central Railroad, was once asked what he considered the most important factor in success. "The longer I live," he said, "the more certain I am that enthusiasm is the little-recognized secret of success."

### BE HEALTHY

Take care of your health. No one can do his best or really enjoy anything if his health isn't up to par.

Do your part at home. A smooth family life is the best insurance you can take out against falling down on the job.

Don't bring your troubles to the job. A family spat — an overdue bill — a dull party coming up — these, and many more, can throw you off temporarily. But keep your perspective. Make a real effort to shrug off petty grievances and concentrate on your job.

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  20. Letter for crewmen?
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  24. I love Latin
  25. It's almost as cool as a Kool
  26. Sort of slope
  27. This is the thing
  28. Big-date dude
  29. Sayonara folks
  30. Lighted, Koolly
  31. One way to meet expenses
  32. Face the . . .
  33. You and me, kid
  34. Middle of a kiss
  35. Kind of pot or session
  36. Tear jerker
  37. Soldier boys
  38. Rockefeller hangout
  39. Opposite of de starboard
  40. Get through
  41. Real cool
  42. Kind of walker
  43. Assessment for being a bad lad?
  44. Plural of 34
  45. Kind of pal
- DOWN**
1. Cumberbund
  2. Half of pleasure
  3. Fontaine's youth
  4. Friend from Paris
  5. Remember: Kools are fresh
  6. "This Gun For . . ."
  7. Dance of the 30's
  8. Bottle hitters
  9. It's not quite ample
  10. Specializing in digs
  11. Is there somebody . . . ?
  12. Peroxided
  13. River that sounds like love
  14. Kind of gal who makes it the hard way
  15. Guy who'll make it in May
  16. Put in front of
  17. It's usually right on top of you
  18. Low kind of heel
  19. Guided
  20. Letter for crewmen?
  21. It's human
  22. Does she give you your lumps?
  23. Hoop-motivated dances
  24. I love Latin
  25. It's almost as cool as a Kool
  26. Sort of slope
  27. This is the thing
  28. Big-date dude
  29. Sayonara folks
  30. Lighted, Koolly
  31. One way to meet expenses
  32. Face the . . .
  33. You and me, kid
  34. Middle of a kiss
  35. Kind of pot or session
  36. Tear jerker
  37. Soldier boys
  38. Rockefeller hangout
  39. Opposite of de starboard
  40. Get through
  41. Real cool
  42. Kind of walker
  43. Assessment for being a bad lad?
  44. Plural of 34
  45. Kind of pal



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## Students' Defiance

### Of the Administration

Some Delaware students take pride in defying the university administration. They deliberately do petty things which they know are against university rules. The results are usually not calamitous, but sometimes, not satisfied with the petty infractions, a student resorts to bolder acts of defiance, like the purse snatcher who turns to grand larceny. We don't condone larceny, grand or petty, but we usually admit that the professional thief possesses a certain amount of courage. He risks years of his life every time he commits a serious crime.

What does the campus thief risk? Loss of face, a tryst with the administration, expulsion from school? Actually he risks hardly anything. When he takes a coat from the room outside of the dining hall he is pretty sure that he won't be caught red-handed, and he is almost positive that nothing resembling a police investigation will ensue.

But why does he take the coat in the first place? To begin with, he has probably been impressed by the glittering buttons, or maybe the flashy color appeals to him. He may even need another coat; but he can't wear the stolen one on campus anyway, so what is his real motivation?

It is possible that if you asked him he couldn't tell you exactly why he took the coat. But, granting the normal effects of temptation, the decisive factor is probably simply that he feels he is defying the university administration. He probably has no personal enmity against any individuals, but since he is under the supervision of the university, he gets satisfaction from the thought that he is defying his overseers.

The preceding explanation may seem ridiculous, but we don't think it is. It is a fact that there has been a considerable increase in coat thefts this year. It is also a fact that most of the thefts have occurred in the Student Center, and to most students, the Center symbolizes the power of the university.

The pitiful part of the situation is that in reality the thief defies only his victim and himself. This, of course, never occurs to him; nor does it occur to him that the coat he took may have been the property of a student who really needed it — a student who could not afford to pay for a new one.

The situation has become so bad that many students now wear their coats into the Student Center dining hall rather than risk having them stolen. This, we believe, is the soundest solution. If you have anything valuable in your possession when you go to eat, take it with you — wear it if necessary — into the dining hall.

## Compton Talk Cheerleaders About Science Fill Vacancies

The Mid-Atlantic Section of the History of Science Society held the fourth lecture of the current series on the history of science on Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 8:15.

Dr. John J. Compton, assistant professor of philosophy at Vanderbilt University spoke on "An Understanding of Science."

Stephanie Hixson, Jeanne Moore and Carol Kelk were selected as members of the varsity cheering squad recently.

The girls were chosen on the merits of their pep, personality and ability.

Jane Lotter, Louise Lattomus and Joan Owens are the retiring cheerleaders.



## The Review Staff

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## 'Neath the Arches

By DEANNA SELTZER

Having just watched Barbara Bel Geddes, a former star of our Robin Hood Theatre in Arden perform on the inimitable Alfred Hitchcock show, I wonder if some more of our local talent will some day make good. Gretchen Berguido certainly seems to be heading in that direction.

It would be interesting for someone to take a survey of all students who have attended our fair university, and to find out how many became rich, famous, notorious, or what have you. Any student with free time should apply for the job. Payment would be in terms of interest in scouting our alumni, if they are not too busy hiding.

Another suggestion: More Space-fillers — (anything to fill up space. Our honorable editor, Mr. Wilson, assigns space to fill as determinedly as our profs hand out assignments. My share is nine inches.) Here goes. Some one should dream up an event to keep the students busy on an average night when nothing is planned. Not a dance, or lecture, or anything as common as that.

More in the line of a Tiddly-wink game between Malenkov and Fanfani. Or perhaps a demonstration by a home economist from Mars in the fine art of burning moonbeams. Things out of the ordinary are appreciated, and will guarantee attendance at normally scheduled events such as houseparties. The ten most original ideas will be presented during the remainder of the campus social events, so be sure to submit your helpful hints.

Another time-killer for those lucky students in the Scrounge would be a boon for the tired-out, dragged down student. The only trouble with this idea is that it takes careful calculation, and that in itself is asking a lot of the average Scrounge-hound (no reflection on the integrity of those who inhabit that abode).

Those who would be inclined to carry out this idea would not be the people who frequent the Scrounge. Those who do want only to forget all the work they left behind. But anyway, for those who lack energy, if some kind soul would find out which weighed more, a coffee cup or a coke, think of all the arm motion that would be saved if all switched to the lighter of the two.

This excess energy would enable he students to get up enough "get up and go" to turn off the light instead of arguing with the roommate half the night about it!

Pinned: Mel Fine, Alpha Epsilon Pi, to Joan Ackerman, and Pete French, Delta Tau Delta, to Beverly Bauerschmidt, Sharon Hill, Pa. Phyllis Miller, '61, to Sidney Ezrailson, '58, a graduate student at Columbia University.

## Plans Announced

### By Wesley Group

The agenda for the Wesley Foundation's coming week has been announced.

On Sunday at 9:30 a. m. the Wesley Foundation's Bible Study group, now studying the Life of Christ, will discuss the topic, "Jesus Begins His Ministry."

The evening fellowship will meet also on Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

On Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 7:15 p. m., the Rev. David W. Baker, of the Richardson Park Methodist Church in Wilmington will talk on "What is the nature of the Church?" The focus of his presentation will be on the Biblical account of the structures and practices of the first century Christian Church.

On Thursday, Feb. 26, the evening prayer group will have its meditation; "What the Bible says about Sin and its Consequences."



"WHAT GRASS?"

## Freshman Class Spirit Brings Wealth of New Projects, Ideas, Praise

BY RICHARD BULLOCK

Roy Adams, president of the Class of '62, presented an ambitious and co-ordinated program for the remainder of the semester and in some instances, for the next four years at Freshman Class meeting.

One of many projects now under way is the placing of bulletin boards in three prominent locations on campus. One is already in operation in Wolf Hall. The other two are nearly ready and their location is awaiting approval of the administration.

A guide service headed by Tom Vincent to acquaint visitors and prospective students with the campus is currently in operation. This project had already met with approval from both the administration and the many persons who benefited from the guide service.

Letters praising the freshman guide service have come from many students and school officials of Delaware and neighboring states.

Letters praising the freshman guide service have come from many students and school officials of Delaware and neighboring states. It is planned, in the future, with the aid of other members of the class, that the guide service will be expanded to a full, six day week operation.

## Campus Hosts Science Meet

The Eleventh Delaware Science Symposium was held recently on Campus. Dr. Varland and Dr. Behner, members of the Delaware section of the American Chemical Society, were chairman and associate chairman respectively.

The symposium opened with a luncheon in Kent Hall for members of the Chemical Society and the guests. Dr. John Perkins, president of the university, gave the speech following the luncheon.

During the afternoon, papers were presented in nine sections including Analytical Chemistry, Biochemistry, General Chemistry, Industrial Hygiene, Metal-

The second part of Vincent's project is to invite prominent men of various professions to speak to the student body on subjects of wide interest. These speakers will consist of engineers, business men and educational and civic leaders.

The first of these public figures to speak was Mayor Eugene Lamont, of Wilmington, who spoke last night in the Student Center. His topic was, "Problems of Citizens in Municipal Government."

Another project which is still in the planning stage is the World Service Project. The goal of this project, the first of its kind in the history of the university, is to send 10 members of the class to foreign countries during the summer to work with service projects, under the auspices of the World Council of Churches. These students will be sent abroad to work in various projects of their interest concerning churches, nursing, hospitals and engineering. The length of time would vary from two weeks to several months, depending upon the job. All expenses would be met by the class.

Lee Walborn, class secretary, said that this project and others sponsored by the class must be taken seriously by every member. There is room for everyone to fit in and help.

lurgy, Organic Chemistry, Polymer and Statistics and Computers.

The Engineering section was sponsored by the Philadelphia-Wilmington section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineering; the Industrial Hygiene section by the Philadelphia section of the American Industrial Hygiene Association; the Metallurgy section by the Wilmington Chapter of the American Society for Metals; the Statistics and Computers section by the Delaware section of the American Society for Quality Control.

In the evening a reception was held at the home of Dr. William Mosher, chairman of the department of chemistry, followed by a dinner at the Student Center for members of the chemistry department and their wives and graduates of the university.

## Campus Calendar

Time	Place	Event
Friday, Feb. 20		
7:30 p.m.	Student Center	Faculty Club Dinner Dance
Saturday, Feb. 21		
6:30 p.m.	Ag. Auditorium & Cafe	Delaware Student Wives Dinner Dance
7 p.m.	Morgan & Vall.—S.C.	Modern Dance Rehearsal
8:15 p.m.	Wolf Auditorium	Movie "Day of Wrath"
10 p.m.	Student Center	Sophomore Record Dance
Sunday, Feb. 22		
	Student Center	Modern Dance Rehearsal
3:15 & 8:15 p.m.	Wolf Auditorium	Movie "Day of Wrath"
Monday, Feb. 23		
4 p.m.	Agnew Room — S.C.	University Religious Council Mtg.
7 p.m.	Wolf Auditorium	Thiokol Film & Discussion of Rockets
7 p.m.	Blue & Gold Room — S.C.	A. P. O. Meeting
12 noon	Vallandigham — S.C.	W. Commuter Luncheon
12 p.m.	Morgan Room — S.C.	E-31 Luncheon with Visiting Scholar
7 p.m.	Blue & Gold Room — S.C.	Honor Court Meeting
7 p.m.	Wolf Auditorium, E-32	Meeting with Visiting Scholar
7:30 p.m.	Brown Lab Auditorium, H-1	FI Demonstration
7:15 p.m.	Morgan & Vall. — S.C.	Newman Club Meeting
Wednesday, Feb. 25		
7 p.m.	Blue & Gold Room — S.C.	W.E.C. Meeting
7:30 p.m.	Mitchell Hall	Symposium Band Concert
Thursday, Feb. 26		
4 p.m.	Morgan & Vall. — S.C.	Placement Meeting
7 p.m.	Agnew Room — S.C.	Delaware Christian Fellowship Mtg.
7 p.m.	206 Wolf Hall	Beta Beta Meeting
7:30 p.m.	Agnew Room, Delaware	Debate Society Mtg.
Tuesday, Feb. 24		



# Concert Band Leaves Field For Mitchell With Soloist

Several unexpected treats are in store for those who plan to be in the audience when the University Band, under the direction of J. Robert King, assistant professor of Music, presents a concert on Wednesday evening, Feb. 25, in Mitchell Hall.

Sigurd Rascher a concert saxophonist of international fame, will be guest soloist. Among the selections he will play are "Concertino" by Warren Benson, and "Introduction and Samba," by Maurice C. Whitney.

Born in Germany in 1907, Mr. Rascher has risen steadily to an esteemed position in music circles. At one time a professor of saxophone at the Danish Royal Academy, he came to the United States in 1939 to be soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra and the Boston Symphony.

Mr. Rascher is credited with being the first person to bring the saxophone to the concert stage as a solo instrument. Because of the limited music available, he has persuaded many composers to write special works

for his expressive instrument. He is also responsible for the first performance of these works with over 2000 symphony orchestras in the major cities of three continents.

According to Mr. King, past experience has shown that his college musicians will profit

greatly with their association with Rascher in the forthcoming concert. The influence of trumpeter Raphael Mendez, who was guest at the band's first two formal concerts, has been a major factor in the great improvement in the band over the past three years.

## Band Leader Acts As Guest Director

J. Robert King, assistant professor of music and director of instrumental music here, has been serving as guest conductor for two all-high school orchestral groups in Pennsylvania.

Yesterday and today he conducted at the Eastern District Pennsylvania High School Orchestra at Hamburg.

He directed the Southeastern District of the Pennsylvania High School Orchestras in Langhorn last weekend. The program included a concert by the group before the National Conference of School Administrators in Convention Hall, Philadelphia.

Another highlight of the evening will be Mr. King's arrangement for Symphonic Band of "The Air Power Suite" by Norman Dello Joio. The piece was originally written for a full string orchestra. However, Mr. King liked it so much that he secured permission from Dello Joio to adapt it for band. Many hours of work last summer were necessary to perfect the arrangement.

Other numbers in the concert include "Antiphony for Winds" — Gerald Kechley; "Trauersinfonie" — Richard Wagner; "Chorale and Alleluia" — Howard Hanson; "Chorale Prelude in E Minor" — Alfred Reed; "Chester" — William Schuman.

Tickets may be obtained free of charge in Room 213, Old College.

Feb. 20, 1959

The Review

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# Mitchell Hall Offers Joint Piano Program; Stars Loudis, Gaddis

Anthony Loudis, chairman and professor of music, and Mildred Gaddis, assistant professor of music, presented a two-piano concert in Mitchell Hall last night.

The program included Hoe Down and Saturday Night Waltz from "Rodeo" by Copland, Rigodon by MacDowell, and Concert Paraphrase on Airs from "Die Fledermaus" by Strauss-Kovaacs.

In addition to his duties as department chairman at Delaware, Mr. Loudis has taught at the Columbia University summer session. From 1931 to 1937 he worked with the Schola Cantorum, Oratorio Society and Desoff Choir, all professional choral groups in New York.

A large part of his professional career has been connected with two-piano performances in concert. Performances, of both concert and lecture types, have been given by Mr. Loudis in many col-

leges throughout the country. In addition, he has performed during summer sessions at the McMillan Theatre of Columbia University. He has also conducted many choral clinics at various institutions.

A native of Comstock, Nebraska, Miss Gaddis attended Nebraska Wesleyan University and Northwestern University before receiving her B.S. and master's degrees from Columbia University. She was a research fellow at Delaware during the summer of 1954, and won contests in piano performances sponsored by the Kansas City Guild of Music and Allied Arts, 1943, and Kansas City Music Teachers' Association, 1944.

Her extensive performing experiences include appearances as piano soloist on two occasions with the DeRubertis Orchestra in Kansas City, Mo.; a full-length recital at Phillips Memorial Gallery, Washington, D.C.; chamber music concerts, and club programs while a student of Edwin Hughes of New York City; programs and concerts as a member of duo-piano teams; soloist with the Delaware symphonette; and participant in numerous concerts as soloist, ensemble player and accompanist at the university.

## Girls Schedule

### February Teas

The first in a series of teas given by South Campus dormitories have been planned for the coming week.

Smyth Hall will hold their annual Parents' Tea on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m., featuring a George Washington theme.

The tea, under the direction of Shirley Glick, social chairman, will have a song review as the entertainment for the afternoon.

The committee chairman for the event include: Barbara Wilson, entertainment; Judy Leaver, food preparation; Kay Amend, food purchase; Alise Coverdale and Marcy Hudson, hostess; and Tina Mougianis, clean-up.

## Sophs Apply for Junior Advisors

Sophomore men and women with academic qualifications have received letters inviting them to apply for selection as Junior Counselors for 1959-1960, announced Miss Margaret H. Black, Counselor.

Eligible women students met in groups and are now meeting individually with Miss Black.

No general meeting is planned for the eligible sophomore men. They are asked to make appointments either individually or in small groups before March first.

Present Juniors who were unable to take part in the program this year because of heavy schedule or previous commitments are invited to register their continued interest. The term "Junior Counselor" does not apply to academic standing, but to the relationship with the professional counselors.

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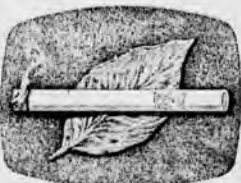
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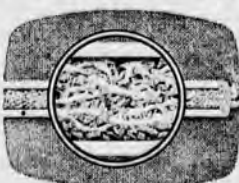
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## Gretchen Berguido Prepares Last Role for Mitchell Hall

Senior Gretchen Berguido, of Drexel Hill, Pa., will make her last appearance on the Mitchell stage at the University of Delaware on March 12, 13 and 14 as the leading character in the murder mystery, "Ladies in Retirement," the spring production of the E52 University Theatre.

Thomas B. Pegg, assistant professor of dramatic arts and speech and director of the production, today announced the cast members for the thriller by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham. The play, one of America's foremost mysteries, is the first of its kind to be produced by the student group in a number of years.

Miss Berguido will play the role of Ellen Creed, the cold-blooded, middle-aged companion - housekeeper for her benefactress, Leonora Fiske. The role won national acclaim for Flora Robson on Broadway. Ida Lupino played in the film version which was classified one of the 12 best of the year.

Allison Ford, a freshman dra-

ma major and newcomer to Mitchell Hall will be cast as Miss Fiske, who lives in comfortable retirement on funds supplied by male admirers who knew her from her chorus girl days.

The suspense element will be handled by senior Ray Kitchen, of Wilmington, who, as nephew Albert Feather, suspects and tries to blackmail Aunt Ellen for the disappearance and possible murder of Miss Fiske.

Other members of the cast are Marilyn Cook in the role of Lucy Gillam, the maid; Joanne Dietz as the half-witted Louisa Creed; Phillis Jones as Emily Creed, the girl who trails garlands with daft complacency, and Sally Hinman as Sister Theresa, a good neighborly nun.

Tickets may be purchased from Mitchell Hall or at the Card Center in Newark, or the Newark Department Store. Arrangements made be made for theatre parties.

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## H. Rodney Sharp Professor To Teach Here In September

John A. Perkins, president, has announced the appointment of Dr. Edward Erdelyi as the first H. Rodney Sharp Professor of Electrical Engineering.

A native of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Erdelyi is presently professor of electrical engineering at Syracuse University in charge of undergraduate and graduate courses on the theory of electrical machinery, industrial electronics and electro-magnetic field theory. He will assume his duties here on Sept. 1, 1959.

After graduating from Czech Technical University and the German Technical University in Brno, Dr. Erdelyi was awarded the certificate of absolutum in natural science from Masaryk University, Brno, in 1929. In 1944 he received his Ph. D. in electrical engineering at the University of Michigan.

When he arrived in the United States in 1947, Dr. Erdelyi became a lecturer for Newark College of Engineering and the School of Technology of C. C. N. Y. Later he served on the faculties of the University of Missouri, Washington University of St. Louis, and Detroit University, and was employed as an engineer by the General Electric Company during the summers of 1953 and 1954. He has been a faculty member at Syracuse University since 1952.

He has gained international recognition as an authority on motors and generators and made important contributions during the war to the analysis and development of electrical systems for aircraft.

Dr. Erdelyi is a registered professional engineer in the state

of New York, a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Association of University Professors, and an associate member of England's Institution of Electrical Engineers. He is also a member of Eta Kappa Nu, Sigma Xi, and the Franklin Institute.

### Segovia Concert Review

BY ANNE TATNALL

Only superlatives can describe the Artists Series performance last Monday evening, of Andres Segovia. The enormous Mitchell Hall audience sat motionless throughout the concert and applauded each number with increasing enthusiasm — even though the auditorium became unbearably stuffy and the music was at times hardly audible.

Segovia recognized as the world's greatest classical guitarist, has a virtuoso's mastery of his instrument. His tonal quality, phrasing, and interpretation made the performance more than a display of technical mastery.

The guitar, in the hands of Mr. Segovia, lends itself well to a tremendous variety of musical styles. The delightfully simple lute solos which opened the program, the Bach gavotte, the romantic Mendelssohn the contemporary Torra piece with its conservative dissonances — all were played with a quality which was amazing, coming from an instrument which would seem so limited. Two distinct tonal qualities — a dark, muted one and a more metallic, harpsichord-like tone — gave the performance contrast and color.

A whole evening of classical guitar might seem a little too much; Monday evening was anything but that. Mr. Segovia, although his instrument is one not usually associated with concert performance is certainly a superior artist. The audience showed its appreciation by demanding three encores.

## College Weeks Trip Includes Beach Party With Pig Roast

College Weeks will be introduced in San Juan this year during March and April. They are being sponsored by the Commonwealth Government, major hotels and all air-lines serving Puerto Rico.

Participating hotels are the Caribe Hilton, Condado Beach, La Concha, LaRada and the San Juan Intercontinental.

The College Week package tours have been arranged by the Royal Travel Service of Harrisburg, Pa., which will act as

wholesaler for the package, available to college students through 3700 travel agents.

The seven days and six nights package has been priced at \$199, which includes round-trip Economy Class air fare from New York, hotel room, Modified American Plan (breakfast and dinner), airport transfers, hotel gratuities and five special events.

Special events include, a Lechonada (pig roast) and beach party at the Condado Beach Hotel, a nightclub party at the Caribe Hilton, a Government-sponsored picnic on the beach of the San Juan Intercontinental, a special dinner at La Concha, and an aquacade buffet dinner and election of College Weeks Queen at the San Juan Intercontinental.

The College Weeks will run from March 15 to April 5. Brochures describing the package tours are being mailed to travel agents by the Royal Travel Service.

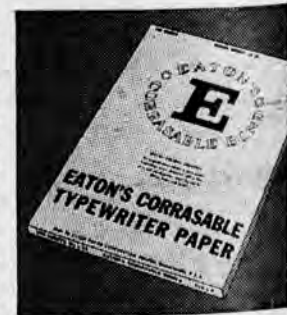


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# Dr. Keesey Announces Intramural Debating To Start Feb. 26



INTRAMURAL DEBATERS — This trio confers on approaching debating competition. They are (from left) Anne Lavery, Robert Baillie, and Kay Hammond.

Plans are rapidly taking shape for the debate competition at the university. Dr. Ray Keesey, associate professor of dramatic arts and speech, has announced. The official wording of the debate topic is as follows: Resolved, that the University of Delaware should adopt a student honor system. Beginning on Feb. 26 the fraternities and women's residence halls will debate separately among themselves for three rounds. On March 19 the Grand Championship Debate will take place between the highest ranking speakers representing the fraternities and the women's residence halls. Two trophies will be awarded to the winners of the competition between fraternities and the competition between residence halls. Then an appropriate trophy will be awarded to the top speaker competing in the Grand Championship Debate. Judges will consist of faculty members and other persons qualified to judge debate. Only one judge will be used for each of the three rounds of debates, but there will be at least three judges at the Grand Championship Debate.

**RULES OUTLINED**  
Each fraternity and residence hall participating will be represented by four speakers, two to the Affirmative Team, and two to the Negative Team. A student alternate on both the affirmative and the negative team is also desirable. To simplify the problem of timekeepers and because so many students are involved, the affirmative team in each debate is asked to bring along a student who will serve as chairman and timekeeper for the debate. If any team is more than 15 minutes late for a regularly scheduled debate, that team shall forfeit the debate and the judge will make out his ballot accordingly. Members and pledges of fraternities are eligible to represent their fraternities. Students living in residence halls (or officially affiliated with a residence hall, as in the case of commuters) are eligible to represent their residence hall. Members of the Delaware Debate Society, and students eligible for membership by having participated in two inter-collegiate debates representing the university are not eligible to participate in the campus debate competition.

**SCHEDULE SET**  
Each affirmative and each negative team will debate three times. Round I, Feb. 26 at 4 p.m., round II, March 3 at 4 p.m., and round III, March 5 at 4 p.m. Following these rounds the Grand Championship Debate will take place on March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Wolf Hall Auditorium. Room assignments, judges, and opponents for debates will be posted at the Student Center as soon as the Registration Forms have been tabulated. Each fraternity and residence hall will be assigned a number as registration forms are returned,

and debate opponents will be determined entirely by chance. At the end of Round III of debating on March 5, representatives of each fraternity and residence hall registered will have had six debates, three affirmative and three negative. The winning fraternity and the winning residence hall will be those whose debaters have won the most decisions. In case of ties on decisions, the winner will be the one with the highest team point scores. The fraternity team (affirmative or negative) and the residence hall team (affirmative or negative) with the highest individual speaker point totals in the three rounds of debate will compete in the Grand Championship Debate on March 19 in Wolf Hall at 7:30 p.m. These teams may or may not be from the winning fraternity and residence hall groups in the three rounds of competition. All presidents of fraternities and residence halls have received Registration Forms which should be returned to Anne Lavery in Kent Hall no later than Feb. 19.

**Sue Adams Urges Commuters Board**  
Commuters who desire riders are requested to put a notice on the commuters bulletin board in the basement of the Student Center. In this way, students needing rides can get the names from the board and get in touch with the driver. It is important to include the destination and time of departure on the board also. In the past, some commuters have posted notices on a bulletin board in Old College. Sue Adams, president of the Commuters Club, asks these people to remember to post all commuters notices on the bulletin board in the Student Center.

**FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE: two excellent hi-fi components, Ar-1 speaker system and Garrard changer model RC 88-4 with G. E. magnetic cartridge and diamond stylus. Contact: Harvey Caney Box 311A Colburn

**LOST AND FOUND**  
LOST: White gold ladies Hallmark watch. Return Review Office. Beth Goldman 310 Cannon

## HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE

For The Finest in Accommodations & Convenience

15 Min. from Campus at Delaware Memorial Bridge

Reservations — OL-6-7771 Special Group Rates

## Offstage Notebook

By GEORGE SPELVIN

Last week the lights in Mitchell Hall came up once again, this time on the University Drama Group's production of the famous thriller by Sidney Kingsley, "Detective Story." With a large cast of 30 and a complicated set — all on the very small Mitchell Hall stage — this play posed a real problem for the local thespians. However, the space difficulties were cleverly solved by eliminating the act curtain and bringing the set further down stage on to platforms which covered the orchestra pit. Instead of the conventional curtain, lights were used to open and close the acts. Considering the whole, the University Drama Group managed to meet the challenge, and the end result was an evening of effective theatre.

Commenting in his review, the Wilmington drama critic said that the local groups' production was done with "more vitality than virtuosity." We agree wholeheartedly on this point; in fact, we will go one step further and say that this statement best sums up the basic criticism of the whole production. Unfortunately, when the play was presented to the audience it was still in the process of being polished. Several of the highly tense scenes failed to deliver the necessary emotional impact. The love scenes between Arthur Kindred and Susan Carmichael played by Ed Myers and Dorothy Watkins respectively were ineffective in that they were not convincing. In the real role Michael Kubico as Detective McLeod managed a firm hold in keeping his character under control despite the complexity and demands of this difficult part. He was hampered, however, in the scenes with his wife played by Lois Young whose characterization was extremely cold and superficial. These scenes lacked ensemble playing, a unity of motivated acting toward a common goal.

It would be cruel not to mention the two outstanding excep-

## Latin Teachers Organize Club

A Classical Association, under the direction of the Latin teachers of Delaware, will be officially formed at the university tomorrow. The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. when the group will discuss a proposed constitution and elect officers. After the organization meeting the teachers will lunch in the Student Center. Dr. Carolyn Bok of Montclair State College, New Jersey, will address the group in the afternoon. Dr. Bok has had much experience working with both the New Jersey Classical Association and the American Classical Association. Mrs. Sarah Frye of Mt. Pleasant High School, Wilmington, will then show her collection of colored slides which she took during her summer in Italy as a Fulbright scholar.

The idea of forming the Classical Association originated last October at the Foreign Languages section of the DSEA Convention. Twenty-six Latin teachers remained at the close of the session to consider, under the guidance of Dr. Samuel D. Atkins of Princeton University, the organization of such a group.

tions to the above criticism. If Spelvin was awarding top acting honors they would go to Ed Mullen and Lois Watson. Ed Mullens comic-tragic portrayal of the greasy gangster, a four-time loser was top notch. His professional performance in an amateur production stood out like a sore thumb. Tagging close behind was Lois Watson who played a naive shoplifter with a Brooklyn accent. At each of the three performances she received applause on her exits. In summary, we heartily commend the University Drama Group on a successful production of a show which when given the proper ingredients really packs a wallop.

**TRUE ARTIST**  
Those fortunate people who managed to obtain tickets to this years high point of the Artists

Series were really treated last Monday night by the world's foremost classical guitarist, Andres Segovia. Adjectives would not be sufficient to describe either the man or the concert. It is an understatement to say that he thrilled his audience. Not only is Andres Segovia a great talent when it comes to the guitar, but he also possesses a unique stage personality, an effective but reserved charm. This personality can best be described by contrasting his performance to the direct opposite: the pretentious exhibitionism we must endure every time we watch Liberace perform. Andres Segovia fulfills, perfectly, the definition of a great but humble artist.

As ever,  
George Spelvin



## On Campus

with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barfoot Boy with Check.")

## THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college leaving his home-town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Rock Sigafos did. When Rock left Cut and Shoot, Pa., he said to his sweetheart, a simple country lass named Tess d'Urbervilles, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may the moths get my new tweed jacket!"

Then he clutched Tess to his bosom and planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.



*"You can do what Rock Sigafos did..."*

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Fata Morgana, a girl of such sophistication, such poise, such *savoir faire* as Rock had never beheld. She spoke knowingly of Franz Kafka, she hummed Mozart, she smoked Marlboros, the cigarette with better "makin's". Now, Rock didn't know Franz Kafka from Pinocchio, or Mozart from James K. Polk, but Marlboros he knew full well. He knew that anyone who smoked Marlboros was modern and advanced and as studded with brains as a ham with cloves. Good sense tells you that you can't beat Marlboro's new improved filter, and you never could beat Marlboro's fine flavor. This Rock knew.

So all day he followed Fata around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka, and then in the evening he went back to the dormitory and found this letter from his home-town sweetheart Tess:

Dear Rock,  
Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.  
Your friend,  
Tess

P.S. . . . I can do my Hula Hoop 3,000 times.

Well sir, Rock thought about Tess and then he thought about Fata and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Tess; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Fata. Rock, being above all things honorable, returned forthwith to his home town and walked up to Tess and looked her in the eye and said manfully, "I do not love you any more. I love a girl named Fata Morgana. You can hit me in the stomach with all your might if you like."

"That's okay, hey," said Tess amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Rock.

"Franz Kafka," said Tess.

"A splendid fellow," said Rock and shook Tess's hand and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Rock and Fata often double-date with Franz and Tess and have heaps of fun. Franz can do the Hula Hoop 6,000 times.

All's well that ends well—including Philip Morris. Philip Morris ends well and begins well and is made of superb natural tobaccos by the same people who make Marlboros.



# Delaware Snaps Long Skein By Triumphant Over Ursinus

BY HOWARD ISAACS

Snapping a six game losing skein, a late starting Delaware basketball team, led by Captain Bob Schilliro, nipped Ursinus 75-71 at Collegeville, Pa.

Delaware trailed the Bears for three quarters but steadily ate up the enemy's leading margin to register their sixth win against eleven setbacks. A full court press was used to advantage in the second half by the Blue Hens.

High man for the game was Schilliro with 23 counters on 10 goals and a trio from the foul line. It was the Delaware Captain who tied the game at 51-51 at the outset of the final canto. Chuck Hamilton pushed the Hens into the lead which was never relinquished.

The Blue and Gold quintet got off to a slow start and found themselves at the short end of a 35-23 halftime score. While Ursinus netted 11 out of 16 from the field and 13 out of 14 fouls, the boys from Newark managed only seven for 34 goals and nine of 13 charity tosses.

## DELAWARE LEADS

With Delaware in the lead 73 to 71 and only seconds remaining, Ursinus called one too many time outs, the Hens gained possession of the ball and walked away with the contest.

Top men on the Delaware squad were Schilliro, Frank Wickes, with 15, Hamilton with 12, and Tom Adams, 10. Jim Wenhold led the hosts with 23 points with teammate Bob Wagner gathering 17 markers.

## Blue Hen of the Week

By BARRY SCHLECKER

Grunt and groaners are in season on campus; our choice for Blue Hen for this week has proven himself top wrestler on the squad. His name, Don Osmun.

This 20 year old junior has an unmatched record of 6-0-1 in seven matches. It is an impressive log for one who never competed in this sport previously.

## DELAWARE GRADUATE

Osmun, a graduate of Belvedere High School in Delaware, New Jersey, played varsity baseball and football and achieved All-State honors in the latter.

Don, who is attending Delaware on a football scholarship, obtained his freshman numerals and a varsity letter this year in this sport.

Swimming also found its way into Don's activities. He earned his varsity letter as the team's top diver in his sophomore year. It should be noted that Don didn't swim in high school either. In summary, the versatile athlete has received three letters in three different sports, two of which he never participated in before coming to this campus.

## ONLY 5' 7"

Despite being only five feet seven inches, the scrappy 170-pounder claims that he would rather face opponents taller than himself. He states simply, "More leg to grab."

A biology major with a 2.6 overall, Don's future plans include high school teaching and an extended visit with Uncle Sam.

## Baseball Practice

All baseball candidates should have reported to practice by now. Those who have not yet signed up are urged to do so right away. Pitchers and catchers have been working out for four weeks. Others should now report along with the battery.

Previous to the Ursinus tilt, Delaware was outlasted by Army 91-72 in a high-scoring foray at West Point.

## BLACK KNIGHTS LAD

With a healthy 49-31 half-time lead the Black Knights substituted freely with no ill effects. Lee Sager, Army sophomore, showed the way with 21 points although he sat out much of the second half.

Frank Wickes matched the Army Ace with 21 counters on nine goals and three fouls. He

was supported by Captain Bob Schilliro who gathered 15 points and has sparkled in his last three outings. He joined Wickes in the select circle of double figures.

## The Box Score:

Delaware					Ursinus				
	G	F	P			G	F	P	
Wickes	6	3	15		Wenhold	10	2	22	
Adams	4	2	10		Becker	2	1	5	
Hamilton	2	8	12		Gould	1	5	7	
Mahla	2	2	6		Koff	2	4	8	
Berry	0	0	0		Christ	1	1	3	
Wenz	0	0	0		Detweiler	0	5	5	
Baly	1	5	8		Wagner	3	1	17	
Lynch	0	1	1		Harper	0	4	4	
Schilliro	10	3	23						
Totals	25	25	75		Totals	24	23	71	
Halftime: Ursinus 35-23									

# Blue and Gold Fish Sink Drexel Tech Swimmers By Wide Margin, 48-31

Despite five enemy first places the Delaware blue fish swam away with a 48-31 victory over Drexel Tech.

Delaware, down in the gold medal department, made strong showings for second and third place in every event which Drexel won, gaining a fifth triumph against four setbacks.

Starting with four straight wins, Drexel was overtaken late and victory was clinched for the Blue and Gold with a strong "home town" finish in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

## ONE FIRST

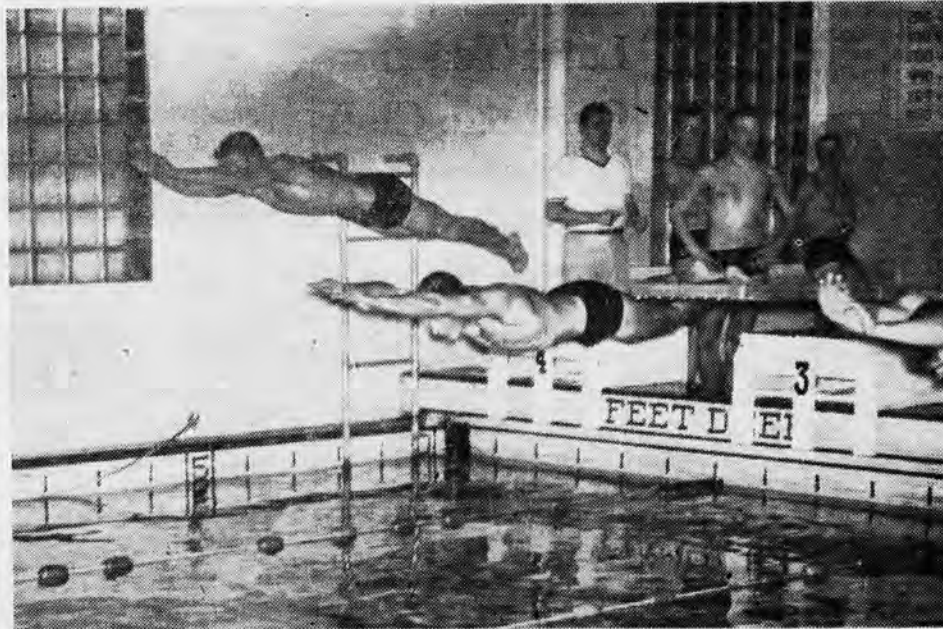
Aside from the relay, Delaware gathered only one freestyle victory. Returning Bill Pritchard took a first in the 100-yard freestyle, third in the 200-yard freestyle and swam on the relay. Art Webber chipped in

with second place in the 200-yard and 440-yard freestyle events.

Ed Bacon in the 220-yard backstroke and Dan Grant in the 200-yard breaststroke, accounted for the two other individual wins. Dick Cheadle and J. D. Quillin each took a second and participated on the winning relay. Frank McVicker rounded out the victorious quartet, also garnering a third in the 440-yard freestyle.

## HARRISON SECOND

Captain Jerry Harrison placed second in the 100-yard freestyle and third in the 50-yard freestyle while Jack Fisher picked up thirds in the 200-yard butterfly and breaststroke departments. Newt Wattis scored a second in the 200-yard backstroke, while Paul Stofa placed in diving.



J. D. QUILLIN takes a low floying dive in his quest for a freestyle win against Drexel Tech. The Hens took the meet by a score of 48-31. The Blue fish meet Swarthmore at Swarthmore tomorrow.

# Dover Air Force Base To Hold Voodoo Contest

The 98th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Dover, is announcing the soon expected arrival of McDonnell's F-101B Voodoo interceptor. The first aircraft are scheduled to arrive in early March, with the first one to be flown in by the squadron commander Lt. Col. John R. Delapp.

The Voodoo is the fastest long range interceptor in the Air Force arsenal. It is capable of speeds approaching twice the speed of sound, and altitudes over 50,000 feet. The Voodoo is a two place aircraft seating a pilot and radar observer, thus

enabling it to carry out its roll as an all weather interceptor.

The 98th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, in order to receive its new aircraft properly is holding a Miss Voodoo contest. The contest will officially start on Friday the 13, which we hope will not be a hoodoo for the Voodoo.

The contestants must be single between the ages of 18 to 28 and residents of Delaware. The winner and her two attendants will be the Guests of Honor at the official reception of the F-101 Voodoo.

Miss Voodoo will along with

the title and many prizes be declared an honorary member of the 98th and the first F-101 will be christened by and named after her.

Miss Voodoo's first name will officially be carried in the aircraft records. Also it will be painted on the aircraft in heat resistant paint so that the tremendous atmospheric friction will never burn it off.

The winner will also be able to audition for the Miss Delaware title, and we may add with all the best wishes of the officers and men of the 98th.

# Hen Grapplers to Visit Lewisburg, Pa.-Tangle With Bucknell Bisons



UNDEFEATED DON OSMUN is seen on his way to record his fifth straight victory without the taste of defeat. He is pinning Engel of Ursinus. Osmun went on to continue his streak by decisioning Callahan in the following meet against Muhlenberg.

The Blue Hen grapplers meet the Bisons of Bucknell at Lewisburg, Pa., tomorrow afternoon in a final tune up for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships to be held at Hofstra Feb. 27 and 28. The team's record now stands at 2-4-1, after decisioning Ursinus, 21-15, and losing to Muhlenberg, 23-11, in recent matches.

Delaware's chief hopes for a class championship rests with Don Osmun, who extended his winning streak to six with victories in the Ursinus and Muhlenberg meets. Other Blue Hen winners were Peirce, Quillin, Pappas, and Cornwell against Ursinus, and Peirce and Cornwell against Muhlenberg.

The frosh wrestling team suffered its first setback in three outings at the hands of the Naval Air Preparatory School from Bainbridge, 34-0.

## The summaries:

Ursinus: 123 lb. Pierce, Del., pinned Gladd, 5:46; 130 lb. Ursinus won by forfeit; 137 lb. Quillin, Del., decisioned Luck; 147 lb. Cianci, U., pinned Jeffcott, 2:05; 157 lb. Pappas, Del., pinned Hill, 7:55; 167 lb. Cornwell, Del., decisioned Folsom; 177 lb. Osmun, Del., pinned Engel, 2:18; heavyweight, Able, U., pinned Kurland, 3:19. Muhlenberg: 123 lb. Pierce, Del., decisioned Jaquette, 5-2; 130 lb. Knauss, M., pinned Will, 4:06; 137 lb. Warner, M., pinned Quillin, 5:04; 147 lb. Waller, M., pinned Jeffcott, 7:21; 157 lb. King, N., pinned Pappas, 1:30; 167 lb. Cornwell, Del., pinned Driesbach, 2:27; 177 lb. Osmun, Del., decisioned Callahan, 7-6; heavyweight, Rehrig, M., pinned Kurland, 5:05.

# WAA Meeting Plans May Day

The WAA dorm representatives met last week to make plans for the second semester. May Day, the most important event sponsored by WAA was discussed. Themes proposed will be studied, an appropriate one will be chosen, and plans will be made. The chairman for May Day is Gladys Durbin.

Basketball has started and lists are available in each girls' dorm for the co-eds to sign up for a tournament among the residence halls. Mary Jean Astoff is managing the basketball tournament. This is the only tournament which will be held this semester. The gym will be open for those interested in recreational badminton and table tennis. For information about time and equipment, players should see Betty Morrell in 120 Smyth Hall.

Lacrosse will be available during the second semester. It will start after spring vacation, and like table tennis and badminton, it will be played for recreation rather than dorm competition. Instruction will be given.

The possibility of having a senior life - saving course was discussed. It will be possible for the WAA to offer the course if enough women students sign up with their dorm representatives.

A combined meeting of the Executive Council of WAA and the Women's Physical Education Department was held recently to discuss women's sports activities on campus. The main topic was a proposition that all sports for co-eds would be under a club system rather than the present tournament system. Sports would be played for recreation and the activities which arouse the most interest

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## LEVY LEVELS On Sports

By Ernie Levy  
Sports Editor



Although the Blue Hen wrestlers have had their ups and downs, Don Osmun has been having almost nothing but ups. For a guy who has never had any real wrestling experience before this year, Don makes the sport look deceptively easy.

The secret of "Ozzy's" success seems to lie in a quick and surprising flying tackle that puts the opponent on the defensive. After the initial shock Osmun puts together his massive strength with an unusual knowledge to lay away his adversary.

It looks as though Ralph Kurland is going to have a tough time winning his wrestling matches as long as he is in the unlimited class. Kurland weighs 177 pounds as opposed to the usual 200 pounds plus that he meets with.

The swimming squad has received a prize package in returning Bill Pritchard, who swims the 100-yard freestyle, 200-yard freestyle, and the relay. He has already made his presence felt by capturing honors against Drexel Tech.

Bob Schiliro, diminutive basketball captain, has come to life the past few games with very accurate shooting and sparkling floor play.

Also making himself very conspicuous on the court, has been John Barry. His playmaking has made him an outstanding Hen. Barry can also be found on top in the scoring column.

Frank Wickes has come to the fore on the tally sheet. Wickes is living up to his All-East calibre. Chuck Hamilton is showing his best.

**WE'RE BLUSHING:** We erroneously accused wrestler, Fred Grampp of flunking out of our hallowed halls. He is still with us and we are happy to have him.

## Dr. Bruce Partridge To Address Workshop Of Business Officers

Dr. Bruce J. Partridge, business administrator, will take part in the fifth Biennial Workshop Clinic of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers on Feb. 23 and 24 at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City.

Dr. Partridge will participate as a panel member in the group discussion of the topic "Legal Problems Confronting the College and University Business Officer."

Dr. Partridge joined the administrative staff of the university in March 1958. He formerly held the post of assistant controller with the Rochester Institute of Technology. Prior to going to Rochester, he was employed as assistant treasurer and purchasing agent at Baldwin-Wallace College, as business manager at Cazenovia Junior College, and as a research physicist for the American Gas Association.

He 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, N.A.E.B.

Dr. Partridge has made frequent speaking appearances before the Industrial Management Council, the Chamber of Commerce of New York State, the Ohio Association of College and

University Business Officers, the New York State Savings and Loan Institute.

George Baughman, vice president and treasurer of New York University, will be the guest luncheon speaker Feb. 23 and will talk on "New Problems Facing the Business Office as a Result of Increased Enrollment, Increased Costs," and the "New Government Financial Aid" program.

John A. Krout, vice president and provost of Columbia University, New York, will address the luncheon meeting on the Feb. 24. His topic will be "Relationships of the Business Office Personnel with the Faculty and Other Administrative Officers."

Nearly 500 representatives from colleges and universities from the eastern part of the United States are expected at the conference.

The Conference Committee is headed by Frank Q. Lane, treasurer of Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J. The members are: Forrest L. Abbott, treasurer, Barnard College, N. Y.; John Moore, vice president of the University of Pennsylvania; Charles C. Payne, bursar, Harvard University; and J. Kenneth Robertson, treasurer, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

## Twirp Season Gets Nearer

Committees were chosen for Women's Weekend during a meeting of the Women's Executive Council on Feb. 11.

Serving as chairmen for these committees are the members of the council. They are the following: band, Dallas Wyndam; miscellaneous, Kay Hammond and Connie Alexander; tickets, Marianne Crawford, Katie Collins and Margaret Ramsey; invitations, Adele Naylor and Janet Keller; refreshments, Barbara Frank and Lois Johnson; publicity, Martha Skeen, Connie Parker and Betty Volk; decorations, Jenny Haas, Louise Crammer, Ginger Predmore and Nancy Weir.

Get WILDROOT  
CREAM-OIL Charlie!



Just a little bit  
of Wildroot  
and... WOW!

## Foreign Grads Getting Boost

An Economics Institute for 50 foreign graduate students in the fields of economics and agricultural economics will be held this summer at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado, it was announced today by the Institute of International Education.

The program, which is the second of three summer sessions, will again be directed by Professor Wyn F. Owen of the University of Colorado and will operate from June 28 to Aug. 29, 1959.

The purpose of the Economics Institute is to provide newly arrived students with concentrated training in basic economic analysis and supplemental training in oral and written English. In addition to the academic objectives, the program includes an introduction to the United States society and culture.

The Economics Institute was made possible by a grant from the Ford Foundation and developed under the auspices of the Inter-University Committee of the American Economic Association.

It is administered by the Institute of International Education with the assistance of a Policy and Advisory Board of professors of economics designed by the American Economic Association.

Feb. 20, 1959

The Review

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## Students Give Opinions On High Fidelity Room

BY ED TOMAO

Have you ever taken advantage of the Hi-Fi Room in the Student Center? With that question in mind this Scrouge-Hound invaded the depths of the student's sanctuary and received results which couldn't be called startling but which were without a doubt enlightening.

A majority of the students who were interviewed had never been in the room, but all agreed, whether they had been there or not, that it was very useful and, in general, a good idea. The room's adequacy of facilities seemed to be a sore point among the interviewed personage. The lack of space provided for the comfortable enjoyment of the music found there, which includes a wide diversity of vocals and instrumentals from classical to modern mood music, was one of the main reasons why so many have stayed away.

People who have been there have gone due to a number of circumstances and motives. A few went merely to see what was inside and to find out what it was all about.

Others being the type that enjoy moody and relaxing music went to rest and meditate about their individual problems. One engineer finds that when he can just sit and relax meditatively, he feels relieved and is

bolstered for his bout with the books.

Whatever their reasons for going or not going, however, each student would undoubtedly enjoy a restful few minutes spent in a quiet place. Wherever this place may be for each individual is his own choice, and will remain that way, but the designers of this room had the student in mind when they instituted it so maybe we ought to try to justify their thoughtfulness and take advantage of a good thing.

## Rubin Speaks To Athenaeans

Mr. Stephen Rubin, instructor of English, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Athenaeum Society on Sunday, Feb. 22, in Brown Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Rubin will give an informal reading and commentary on some of the modern minor poets, best known of whom are Aitken, Ransom, and Nemerov. The poets considered will not include the "expresso school" of the west coast.

Mr. Rubin is a graduate of Carlton College, Minnesota. He is currently doing a study on modern poetry.



W. E. DEFENSE PROJECTS ENGINEERS are often faced with challenging assignments such as systems testing for the SAGE continental air defense network.

## ENGINEERS explore exciting frontiers at Western Electric

If guided missiles, electronic switching systems and telephones of the future sound like exciting fields to you, a career at Western Electric may be just what you're after.

Western Electric handles both telephone work and defense assignments . . . and engineers are right in the thick of it. Defense projects include the Nike and Terrier guided missile systems . . . advanced air, sea and land radar . . . the SAGE continental air defense system . . . DEW Line and White Alice in the Arctic. These and other defense jobs offer wide-ranging opportunities for all kinds of engineers.

In our main job as manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System, Western Electric engineers discover an even wider range of opportunity. Here they flourish in such new and growing fields as electronic switching, microwave radio relay, miniaturization. They engineer the installation of telephone central offices, plan the distribution of equipment and supplies . . . and enjoy, with their defense teammates, the rewards that spring from an engineering career with Western Electric.

Western Electric technical fields include mechanical, electrical, chemical, civil and industrial engineering, plus the physical sciences. For more detailed information pick up a copy of "Consider a Career at Western

Electric" from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations, Room 200E, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. And sign up for a Western Electric interview when the Bell System Interviewing Team visits your campus.



TELEPHONES OF THE FUTURE—Making telephone products for the Bell System calls for first-rate technical know-how. Tomorrow's telephone system will demand even more imaginative engineering.

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## Chorus Tour Set for June

All - America Chorus will undertake its fourth annual good-will concert tour of Europe this summer. Leaving New York June 30, the 100 voice mixed chorus will visit 30 cities in 10 countries before returning to America late in August.

The purpose of the tour is to help build friendlier relations with the countries visited on a person - to - person level. As in the past, the concerts abroad will be sponsored by American Embassies and Consulates, U. S. Information Service Agencies, Army and Air Force Entertainment Divisions, and various local civic and cultural organizations.

A high point of last year's visit was a performance before 5,000 people in the American Pavilion at the Brussels Worlds Fair. Another unique event was a program in the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre in Stratford-on-Avon. SETAF presented the choir in the ancient Roman Theatre in Verona. The Army sponsored performances in the Heidelberg Castle and in the Episcopal Cathedral in Paris. The ensemble also sang at the American Cemetery in Luxembourg, and to the Iron Curtain countries on Radio Free Europe. Outdoor concerts in Lausanne, Nice, Como, and London were attended by audiences of 4,000 to 12,000 persons.

Directed by Dr. James Allan Dash, the chorus membership has included singers from every one of the 49 states in its three years' existence. Any talented choral singer is eligible for membership. Interested persons may write to the All - America Chorus office at 325 North Charles Street, Baltimore 1, Md., for full information and application forms.

## Library Shows Faculty Works

A display of publications by faculty members has been set up in the Memorial Library of the university.

The display, suggested by Dr. Chris G. Braunschweiger, assistant professor of mathematics, and maintained by Richard C. Quick, assistant to the director, presently contains nine publications.

Included are books by Dr. John Munroe, chairman of the history department; Frank Zozora, professor of engineering; Dr. Max Kirch, assistant professor of modern languages and literatures; and Dr. Robert Hillier, professor of English and literature.

Shorter articles being shown are by Dr. John McClendon and Dr. Frank Somer of the School of Agriculture in association with Kurt Torsell of the University of Stockholm; by President John A. Perkins; by Dr. Edward Rosenberry of the English department; by Librarian Quick; and by the staff of the university's marine laboratory. The exhibit will be changed as new faculty publications are received.

## WAA Meeting

(Continued from Page 8)  
would be available both semesters. This means that basketball, hockey, or badminton could be played by clubs which would practice and compete all year. Points towards the A. B. Catts award would be given to the respective dorms according to the number of girls who participate. Both the Executive Council and the Physical Education Department would be interested in receiving the opinion of the students and asks them to speak to their dorm representatives, their WAA officers, and Council members.

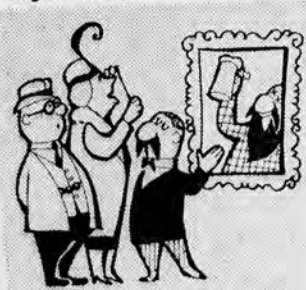
## Placement Bureau

PLACEMENT OFFICE  
CAMPUS INTERVIEW CALENDAR  
Week of: Monday, March 2, 1959  
Deadline for Signing Up: Wednesday, February 25, 1959  
CLASSIFICATIONS TO BE INTERVIEWED

Date	Name of Company	Ch.E.	Engineers C.E. E.E. M.E.	Acct.	Biol.	Bus. Adm.	Arts & Science Chem. L.A.	Math.	Phys. Agric.	Home Ec.	Secy	Any Degree
Mon., March 2	Philadelphia Naval Ship-Yard	MB	MB MB MB									
	Pennsylvania Railroad		B B				MB MB					
	DuPont Company											
	U. S. Forest Service											
	Group meeting - 4:00 p.m.											
	Morgan Room - Student Union											
Tues., March 3	DuPont Company											
	Hamilton Standard											
	J. E. Greiner		B									
	U. S. Forest Service		B									
	Cooperative Grange League											
	Federation (Agric.)											
	American Agricultural Chemical Company		B#									
Wed., March 4	DuPont Company											
	Atlantic Refining Company											
	Upjohn Corporation											
	U. S. Steel Corporation											
	John Wanamaker											
	Thiokol Chemical Company											
	Group meeting 4:00 p.m.											
	Morgan Room - Student Union											
Thurs., March 5	Merchandise Safe Deposit and Trust Company											
	American Stores											
	Stclair Refining Company											
	Thiokol Chemical Company (Tentative)											
Fri., March 6	Metal & Thermi Cororation											
	Ford Motor Company											
	Hamilton Watch Company											
	Procter & Gamble Company DM											
	Northwestern Mutual Insurance Company											
	Public Service Electric and Gas Company											

B-Bachelors  
M-Master's  
D-Ph.D.  
\*Women only.  
#Men only

English: INEBRIATED RELATIVE



Thinklish: DRUNCLE

CARL RASE, ARIZONA STATE COLL.

English: TURKISH CHECKROOM



Thinklish: FEZIDENCE

PATRICIA MCELROY, CORNELL

English: BOVINE MELODY



Thinklish: MOOSIC

BUD SCHUMAN, U. OF CAL.

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Speak English all your life and what does it get you? Nothing! But start speaking Thinklish and you may make \$25! Just put two words together to form a new (and much funnier) one. Example: precision flight of bumblebees: *Swarmation*. (Note: the two original words form the new one: swarm+formation.) We'll pay \$25 each for the hundreds and hundreds of

new Thinklish words judged best—and we'll feature many of them in our college ads. Send your Thinklish words (with English translations) to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose name, address, college or university, and class. And while you're at it, light up a Lucky. Get the full, rich taste of fine tobacco—the honest taste of a Lucky Strike.

Get the genuine article

**Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE**

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

## Depa Scien Gran

Delaware one of 54 tions to rece National Sci the purpose grams in re for teachers mer.

The \$11,500 versity will a training and college un high school in science.

Dr. James ate dean of t ate studies, university's include work ences, physic

The teache this program to work with iversity res from first - practical res played by th

Delaware involved in Robert A. Ba fessor of bl Franklin C professor of and Carl N. the marine l ology depart

William A of chemistry ell, professor John C. Wri fessor of che paing from partment; a Van Name, and Harold of physics fr partment.

Grants by ence Founda tions total provide su perience for of science About 400 from second

## Suggest Is B

Additional gestion Box and it has t control desk

Students a having sug Student Cen Center spon urged to use rather than the hired pe desk.

The sugge box will be Student Cen ing Council able or pract to effect.

## DEL MU HO

For:

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132 B



## Departments Accept Science Foundation's Grants for Research

Delaware has been selected as one of 54 educational institutions to receive grants from the National Science Foundation for the purpose of conducting programs in research participation for teachers during this summer.

The \$11,500 award to the university will also permit research training and experience for some college undergraduates and high school students interested in science.

Dr. James C. Kakavas, associate dean of the school of graduate studies, is director of the university's program which will include works in biological sciences, physics and chemistry.

The teachers and students in this program will be assigned to work with an experienced university researcher, learning from first-hand experience the practical research methods employed by the scientist.

Delaware faculty who will be involved in the project include Robert A. Bailey, associate professor of biological sciences, Franklin C. Daiber, assistant professor of biological sciences, and Carl N. Shuster, director of the marine laboratory, of the biology department.

William A. Mosher, professor of chemistry, Harold C. Beachell, professor of chemistry, and John C. Wriston, assistant professor of chemistry, are participating from the chemistry department; and Frederick W. Van Name, professor of physics and Harold F. Feeny, professor of physics from the physics department.

Grants by the National Science Foundation to all institutions total \$800,000 and will provide summer research experience for about 550 teachers of science and mathematics. About 400 of these will come from secondary schools; the re-

maining 150 will come from junior colleges and small colleges without appropriate research facilities.

### LEARN RESEARCH METHODS

In these programs science teachers with adequate scientific background will become better acquainted with the nature and methods of research, so that their teaching will become more meaningful and stimulating. The National Science Foundation is supporting these experimental programs to provide further opportunities for teachers during the summer.

Teachers will participate directly in scientific research in the laboratories of universities and colleges, or in field research programs. This experience will be supplemented by seminars and lectures on research methods and advances. Participating teachers will receive stipends of up to \$75 per week plus allowances for travel and dependents. The summer research programs will vary in length from six to twelve weeks.

Teachers will be chosen by the individual universities and colleges to participate in research programs according to their qualifications in such a way that the research activity will contribute materially to their future teaching.

Delaware teachers interested in applying for participation in the program should contact Dr. Kakavas, associate dean of the school of graduate studies.

## Workshop in Training Offers Leader Training

A challenging summer program for young adults of leadership promise between the ages of 18 and 23 is offered by the 14th annual Encampment for Citizenship — a six-week summer "workshop in democracy" held on both the East and West Coasts.

The encampment program, conducted by a resident faculty of social scientists drawn from un-

iversities and community agencies, is a combination of seminar, summer camp and adventure in human relations. It provides clarification of the major issues facing the nation today, together with training in practical techniques for democratic action.

One hundred students — a cross-section of American youth chosen from every part of the country and from every ethnic, economic, racial and vocational group — will attend each encampment.

Major units of the educational program are: Issues in the American Economy, American Foreign Policy and the U.N., Civil Rights and Civil Liberties, and Practical Techniques for Civic and Community Action. Several colleges and universities grant academic credit for attendance at the session or for special projects undertaken.

The eastern encampment will be held on the 14-acre Fieldston School campus on the northern edge of New York City. The western encampment will be held in California on a campus in the San Francisco Bay area. The sessions will run from June 28 to Aug. 8.

Each encampment in this way, can make use of a great city — New York or San Francisco — as a laboratory for study of democracy in action. Field trips, co-

ordinated with lectures, seminars and discussion groups, are a basic feature of the program. Authorities, government officials and community leaders in each field are guest speakers.

The encampment is sponsored by the American Ethical Union, with the cooperation of some 50 national and community groups — civic and intergroup organizations; youth groups; educational institutions; farm, labor and veterans organizations; settlement houses; foreign government student agencies. Many of these sponsor qualified candidates by means of full or partial scholarship grants.

"A rare and successful experiment in democratic education" was the conclusion drawn by Columbia University's Bureau of Applied Social Research after a two-year study of the Encampment. The fee for the six-week session, covering tuition, room and board, is \$350. Some scholarship aid is available from the Encampment Scholarship Fund. Applications for scholarships must be received by March 31.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is honorary chairman of the encampment for citizenship. Algonon D. Black is education director and Mrs. Ira S. Robbins is chairman of the board. Information may be obtained from headquarters, 2 West 64th St., New York 23, New York.

### Fellowships Open At U. of Denver

The University of Denver has announced that graduate fellowships are open for study next year in the field of international relations.

The fellowships will value from \$1,600. Those eligible include students with a bachelor of arts degree as of next September. Information may be obtained from the director, Social Science Foundation, University of Denver, Denver, 10, Colo.

### DSNEA Meeting

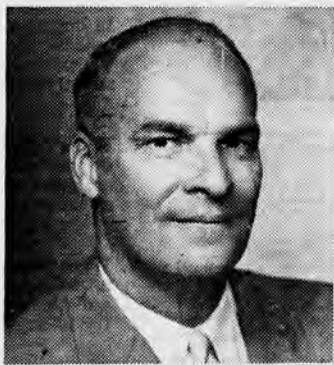
Delaware Students National Education Association will hold a meeting for all junior education majors on Thursday, March 5th.

At a recent DSNEA meeting several first year teachers talked about problems in first year teaching.

## YOUR INTERESTS, SPECIAL ABILITIES ARE IMPORTANT WHEN DU PONT MAKES YOUR FIRST JOB ASSIGNMENT

### BENEFIT PROGRAM MEANS ADDED INCOME

by A. F. Hartford, Jr.  
Du Pont personnel representative



Don't forget the "extras" of an employee benefit program when you compare the job offers and salaries of different companies. At Du Pont, these extras mean added income that doesn't always meet the eye. They include life insurance, group hospitalization and surgical coverage, accident and health insurance, pension plan and paid vacation.

In addition, the Company sponsors a thrift plan. After two years of service, for every dollar you invest in U. S. Savings Bonds the Company sets aside 25 cents for the purchase of common stock in your name. Roughly, 60,000 of our employees are now participating in this plan.

If you have specific questions on Du Pont benefits, just send them to me. I'll be happy to try to answer them. E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), Room 12421 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.

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Where do your interests lie? What courses have you taken? What are your special abilities? Du Pont tries to match these factors with available openings to determine your first assignment within the Company.

Once the assignment is made, the Company helps you apply your knowledge to a problem right away. You learn by doing and by consulting with your supervisor and others working on various phases of the same project.

Your performance on the job is evaluated periodically to assist you in knowing where you stand in the eyes of your management. And, as you might guess, Du Pont's personalized training is closely related to its promotion policy. Practically all promotional opportunities are filled by advancement from within the Company.

It is especially important for the college student to know that management authority at Du Pont is decentralized through many departments into small groups—small enough so that the new man's capabilities can be recognized. This type of organization, plus the Company's steady growth, produces many opportunities.

### SEND FOR INFORMATION BOOKLET

Booklets about the kinds of technical jobs at Du Pont are yours for the asking. Subjects include: mechanical, civil, metallurgical, chemical, electrical, instrumentation and industrial engineering; technical sales, business administration, research and development. For a copy of one of these booklets write to Du Pont, 12421 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.

### MECHANICAL ENGINEERING MOVIE AVAILABLE FOR A.S.M.E. MEETINGS

Just what does a mechanical engineer do at Du Pont? Whether your chosen field is research, development, design, production supervision or plant engineering, you'll find many of the answers to this question in the informative film, *Mechanical Engineering at Du Pont*.

From start to finish, this film has been prepared with the young engineer in mind. Its express purpose is to show him where he fits into the picture—what kind of assignments he will be called upon to handle in the chemical industry.

This is a realistic on-the-job film, without frills and falderal. No professional actors appear in it. All photography was done right in Du Pont plants and laboratories, and everyone you will see in it is a working Du Pont engineer.

If you would like to learn in considerable detail what mechanical engineers do in the chemical industry, arrange to see this Du Pont film, *Mechanical Engineering at Du Pont*. It is available at no cost for A.S.M.E. chapter meetings, fraternity house and dormitory showings. Write to Room 12421 Nemours Building, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), Wilmington 98, Delaware.



### Suggestion Box Is Back of Desk

Additional work on the Suggestion Box has been completed and it has been returned to the control desk in the Main Lounge.

Students and faculty members having suggestions about the Student Center or the Student Center sponsored programs are urged to use the Suggestion Box rather than refer their ideas to the hired personnel behind the desk.

The suggestions found in the box will be considered by the Student Center Program Operating Council and if found workable or practical, will be put in to effect.

### It's the DELAWARE MUSIC HOUSE

For:

- Records
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- Sheet Music
- Music Supplies
- Tape Recorders
- Phonographs

132 E. Main St.



## College Education

(Continued from Page 1)

The average estimated total expenses per year per student for the schools reporting was \$1,748 in 1958, compared with only \$906 in 1943 and \$1,233 in 1948. The University of Delaware showed an increase of from \$805 in 1943 to \$1,166 in 1948 to \$1,340 in 1958.

On the subject of scholarships, the report continues, the Miss America Pageant serves to stimulate the establishment of scholarships for many deserving young American women. In addition to the numerous scholarship awards made to the contestants who appear in Atlantic City, there are a great number of scholarships given at state and local levels. The Pepsi-Cola bottlers throughout the nation made available \$150,000 at state and local pageants in 1958 to permit 350 girls to further their education and special training.

The publication also pointed out that more than fifty percent of the local pageants are conducted under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in their respective communities; the balance by other civil-minded groups.

James W. Mackie, chairman of the 1959 Miss Delaware Pageant, sponsored by the Delaware Junior Chamber of Commerce and conducted by the Wilmington Jaycee chapter, said every effort is being made in Delaware to keep pace with the strides made in other states and at the national level with regard to scholarships.

The Jaycees last year increased the scholarships awarded at the Miss Delaware Pageant by 50 percent. Wilmington Pepsi-Cola Bottlers made available \$1,000 to be divided between the first three finishers, while the Jaycees added \$500 to the winner's award. Negotiations are now under way for a similar scholarship program this year.

### NANCY WILLIAMS

Nancy Williams, Miss Delaware 1958, received a total of \$1,100 from the Miss Delaware and Miss America pageants to enable her to complete her junior year at the University of Delaware, where she is studying for a teaching career.

According to Mackie, the report in Financial Planning bears out his committee's contention that today's ideal American girl is more than just a beauty, but

also one that is intelligent — a college student.

"We are increasingly aware with each succeeding year that the ideal Delaware girl is one who is actively seeking higher education," according to Mackie. The last three Miss Delawares have attended either the University of Delaware or Goldey Beacom School of Business. Six of the dozen 1958 Miss Delaware contestants either were receiving or planning education higher than high school.

Entries for the 1959 Miss Delaware Pageant are now being accepted by W. Dale Parker, entries chairman, at Box 225, Wilmington, or by phone at WYman 4-6432.

## Fraternity Elects

Alpha Chi Sigma, professional fraternity in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, recently held its election of officers for the current semester.

The officers elected were: Irwin L. Shapiro, Master Alchemist; Donald Taber, Vice Master Alchemist; Richard Macnair, Master of Ceremonies; Peter Cooper, Treasurer; Bernard Shapiro, Reporter; Richard Diekmann, Alumni Secretary; and Robert Read, Recorder.

## Sophomores Name Rebecca Janney Treasurer

Barbara Janney was recently appointed sophomore class treasurer to fill the term of Jon Peterson, who has left school.

Appointed by the class executive committee, Barbara will serve as treasurer until the elections in April. She is a resident of Smyth Hall and has served on various committees since September of her freshman year.

This year, she has been chairman of the activities committee. She will be succeeded in this position by Lorraine Millelot.

## Rebecca

(Continued from Page 1)

thia Ness, freshman, Carole Wickham, freshman, Joanne Le Cates, freshman, Nancy Williams, junior, Nancy Newsome, sophomore, Barbara Guenther, freshman, Virginia Staley, freshman, Linda Cook, freshman, Joan Meyers, freshman, Eileen Collingwood, freshman, Noreen Murphy, junior, Al Huey, junior, Dick Holden, senior, Bob Reeder, junior, Hank Richards, sophomore, Travis Cosaboom, sophomore, Wilson Carmean, sophomore, Jeff Ollswang, and Allan Emerson, sophomore.

There will be no admission charged.

### VISIT THE

## Student Center Barber Shop

Conveniently located on the 2nd Floor  
of the Student Union

Hair Cuts \$1.25

Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

We're still here, and hope you are too.  
New Stock every week. Nebbish's coming soon. Delaware Book Exchange!

# Do You Think for Yourself? (ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS AND FIND OUT!\*)



1. If you were about to buy an automobile, would you (A) study the road-test reports in the magazines, or (B) select the car that looks best to you?

A ☐ B ☐



5. In buying a radio, would you be influenced more by (A) low price, or (B) product features despite a slightly higher price?

A ☐ B ☐



2. When confronted with a menu with lots of foreign terms, do you (A) ask what is in each dish, or (B) accept the waiter's recommendation?

A ☐ B ☐



6. When deciding on what movie to see, do you usually prefer films that (A) are gay and diverting, or (B) have a social message?

A ☐ B ☐



3. When invited to play an unfamiliar game, do you (A) refuse to play until you fully understand the rules, or (B) pick up the rules as you go along?

A ☐ B ☐



7. When you run into a foreign phrase in a textbook, do you first (A) head for a dictionary to find the meaning, or (B) try to dope out the meaning yourself?

A ☐ B ☐



4. When invited to a party, do you (A) accept, hoping to enjoy yourself no matter who attends, or (B) try to learn who will be there before accepting?

A ☐ B ☐



8. When reading the paper, do you (A) catch yourself concentrating on scandal stories, or (B) spend your time on news and editorial matter?

A ☐ B ☐

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, (A) are you easily swayed by bold claims, or (B) do you think for yourself and stick by your decision?

A ☐ B ☐

If you're the kind of person who *thinks for yourself* . . . you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else. Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

\*If you checked (A) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!

© 1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.



**The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!**

**D**

Vol. 82

**Fraternity 50% Pledge**

Formal fraternities to a close with the fraternity Hall on last Tuesday. A total of 100 their choice of hundred forty-accepted by the choice fraternities. The percent freshman men nity this year cent, is higher cent that plan year's formal.

The nine fr Delaware Cam following men Alpha Epsilon Erera, James Goldman, Arthur Isaacs, Aaron Ollswang, St Marvin Sloan, Alpha Tau Allen, III, Richard King Boy Davis, Grover Richard T. Jones man, James J. G. Rinard, E Wendell West Winger.

Delta Tau D Abbot, Richard Peter E. Coak man, Robert McClary, Jack T. Price, Clifford B. Spangler, ar son.

Kappa Alpha Woodrow D. Carmean, Jr., John Frazier, John H. Hollow man Robert H. Jones, Rodger

**Metropolitan To S**

Heidi Krall, soprano of the era, will sing in Artists Series Mitchell Hall 8:15 p. m.

When Miss the local audience