

Delaware Review

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Newark, Delaware

No. 17

Fraternities Get 159; 50% of Eligible Men Pledge Greek Group

Formal fraternity rushing came to a close with the posting of the fraternity lists in Hulihan Hall on last Tuesday.

A total of 159 men indicated their choice of fraternities. One hundred forty-one of these were accepted by their first or second choice fraternities.

The percentage of eligible freshman men pledging a fraternity this year, almost 50 per cent, is higher than the 38 per cent that pledged after last year's formal rushing program.

The nine fraternities on the Delaware Campus pledged the following men:

Alpha Epsilon Pi — Lawrence Erera, James Fischer, Allen Goldman, Arthur Inden, Howard Isaacs, Aaron Levitt, Jeffery Orlswang, Stewart Riebman, Marvin Slein, and Jack Stoltz.

Alpha Tau Omega — Samuel Allen, III, Richard Anderson, Delano King Boynton, Jr., Thomas Davis, Grover V. Foster, Jr., Richard T. Jones, Frank J. Mossman, James J. Murphy, Harold G. Rinard, Eric G. Schneider, Wendell West and Rodman Winger.

Delta Tau Delta — Vernon H. Abbot, Richard H. Bullock, Jr., Peter E. Coakley, Jacob Feldman, Robert Marshal, Paul P. McClary, Jack H. O'Day, Walter T. Price, Clifford A. Simon, Harry B. Spangler, and James C. Wilson.

Kappa Alpha — Paul Bonino, Woodrow D. Boyce, Vance B. Carmean, Jr., Orville Donovan, John Frazier, James M. Handy, John H. Holloway, Robert Hoopman, Robert Hughey, William D. Jones, Rodger D. Kelsey, Ken-

neth Kendierski, Henry Law, David M. Lee, Peter Maroulis, Clyde Miller, William Richards, Paul Silagi, Chester Stachecki, Jr., Kenneth Sutton, Robert Sutton, John Tweed and William Waganman.

Pi Kappa Alpha — Edward J. Kowalski, William Clineff, Jr.

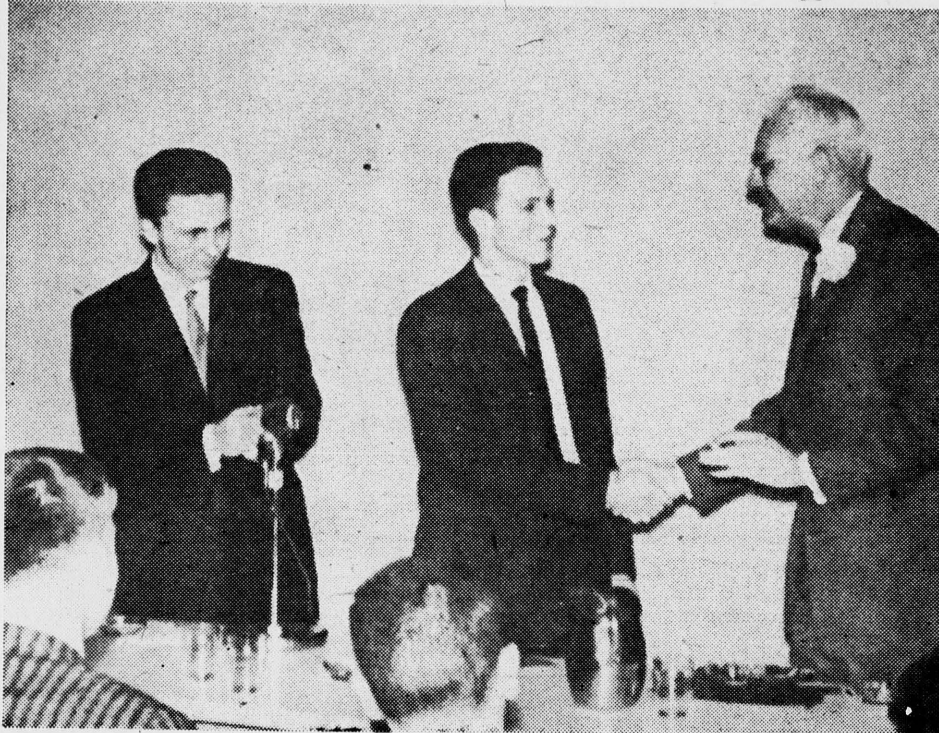
Phi Kappa Tau — Gary W. Anderson, John P. Bastian, Norman E. Collins, Jr., Don Conoway, Richard Estes, David T. Fromme, Robert E. Less, William A. Macchi, Lee A. Porter, William E. Robb, Jr., Robert A. Rosengren and Theodore B. Treadway.

Sigma Nu — Lawrence E. Allen, Jr., Donald A. Corkran, John B. Derr, John R. Hammond, Eugene M. Johnston, Larry C. Jones, John B. Kelley, William R. Kollock, Richard A. Pipher, Jack H. Rider, Wesner B. Stack and Ronald K. Tait.

Sigma Phi Epsilon — Daniel T. Boines, Stephen J. Bosacco, Terry R. Corkran, Arthur M. Dianich, Chester T. Dickerson, Lawrence C. Ellery, James A. Erisman, Barry J. Fetterman, William A. Galpin, David L. Cannon, Marvin E. Handy, Charles H. Hewling, William J. Just, Daniel R. Lanning, William J. Lehman, Charles J. Lutz, Ronald R. Mathews, Franklin S. McVicker, Richard G. Murphy, Richard D. Purham, Joseph W. Pichette, John E. Riegal, John M. Rishel, David B. Rodman, Thomas B. Schonauer, Kenneth H. Schroeck, George E. Speakman, Jr., Alexander J. Taylor, James J. Thompson, Thomas H. Vincent, Brent E. Walker, Wayne H. Walker, Peter H. Wil-

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Freshmen Sponsor Lammot's Visit to University Campus



MAYOR OF WILMINGTON, Eugene Lammot, shakes hands with Delaware freshman, Tom Vincent. The mayor was on campus last week as guest of the class of '62. Freshman Karl (Bucky) Hagenbuch is at the microphone.

By PAT CRAVEN

"Too much responsibility is left by citizens to their government," declared Eugene Lammot mayor of Wilmington last week in the Student Center, when he expressed his views to students on educational TV, unincorporat-

ed areas near Wilmington, and fluoridation.

Mayor Lammot went on to say "The local government should do for citizens only what they can't do for themselves. The county should do only what the local government can't; the state, that which the county is unable to assume; and the federal government, that which the state cannot do."

"I also believe that more emphasis on state and municipal government is needed in the schools to aid young people to assume an intelligent informed role in their community," he continued.

SPLANE ALSO VISITS

The Mayor and his administrative assistant, Francis "Pat" Spplane, were introduced to the group by Tom Vincent, fresh-

man. Mayor Lammot, whose topic was "Problems of Citizens in Municipal Government," was the first public figure to be invited by Mr. Vincent and Karl Hagenbuch, co-chairmen of the Class of '62's project to bring prominent public figures to speak on campus on subjects of wide interest.

In the question and answer period the most discussed topic was the unincorporated areas near Wilmington. Interested citizens have set up Civic Associations in most of these communities, but Mr. Spplane pointed out that these organizations "do the work of municipal government, have all the problems, costs, and inconveniences of local self-government and have none of the advantages — particularly the authority to pass laws."

(Continued on Page 12)

Metropolitan Opera Soprano To Sing in Mitchell March 3

Heidi Krall, luminous young soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing in the university's Artists Series presentation in Mitchell Hall on March 3, at 8:15 p. m.

When Miss Krall sings here, the local audience will be able

to salute one of the most distinguished graduates of the original company of "Oklahoma." For this Toledo-born diva made her stage debut in the chorus of that unforgettable Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, thereby reaping sufficient funds

to pursue proper training for the grand opera that was her destiny.

Although she is now acclaimed in the great opera houses of the world for her performance in such musically exalted roles as Elizabeth in "Tannhauser," Sieglinde in "Walkiere" and Desdemona in "Otello," Miss Krall never forgets that "Oklahoma" gave her her start. Whenever she has a chance to sing popular songs on television or radio, she invariably includes one of the ballads from that notable score.

SLOW GOING

It was not a quick bridge from "Oklahoma" to the Metropolitan Opera House. Nine years transpired while Miss Krall continued her voice studies, worked on roles, embraced four languages, and learned her "stage business." During this time she won the singing lead in the late Dwight Deere Wiman's last Broadway musical, "Dance Me A Song," and achieved stardom in the London production of Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Consul." She was singing in small opera companies around the country in the spring of 1953, getting practical experience for the goal she had long sought — a chance to sing at the Metropolitan. It came sooner than she could have hoped.

A contestant in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the

(Continued on Page 12)



HEIDI KRALL

Aspirants For Miss Delaware Must Meet February Deadline

Deadline for entries for the Miss Delaware Pageant has been set for midnight Saturday, Feb. 28, it was announced today by W. Dale Parker, entries chairman for the Jaycee-sponsored pageant.

All entries and nominations received prior to the deadline will be processed and interviews set up within 10 days after they are received.

Parker said a large number of applicants have been received, including a record number of entries from Delaware. Interviews for personality and poise are being conducted every week in March.

A maximum of 12 contestants will be selected to compete in the May pageant to be held in The Playhouse. One contestant has already been chosen, Miss Judy Hudson of Millsboro, on the basis of her victory in the authorized Miss Sussex County Pageant. She is sponsored by the combined chapters of Sussex County Jaycees.

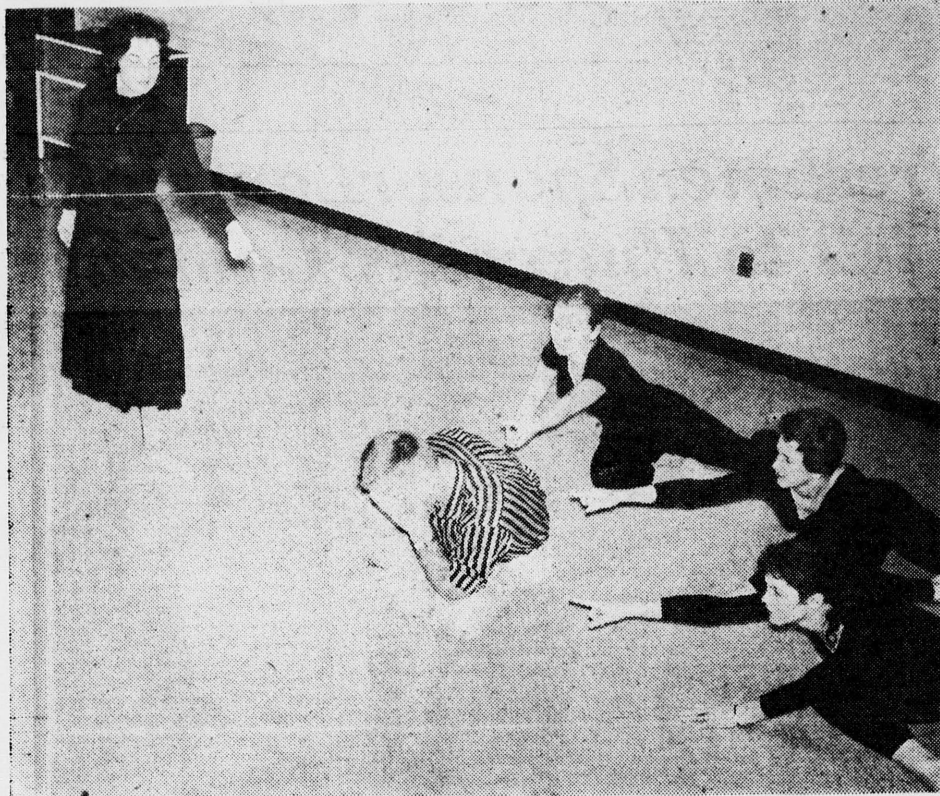
At stake in the pageant is a \$1,000 scholarship and an opportunity to represent the state at the Miss America Pageant next September. She also will be

called upon to make numerous personal appearances as the official representative of Delaware throughout the coming year.

Parker said the pageant committee is seeking the local Delaware girl — one that has the right combination of intelligence, personality, talent and beauty to compete successfully for the Miss America title. "We want Miss Delaware to have a good family background and a firm educational foundation, so that we may be proud to have her represent the state," according to Parker.

Eligible to enter are all girls between 18 and 28, single, a resident of the state or a student in the state. Entries should be directed to P. O. Box 225, phone calls to Olympia 5-5258.

Dance Club Gives Concert; Maurier's 'Rebecca' Theme



THE FINGER OF ACCUSATION . . . is pointed at Alvin Huey by Ellen Schwartz (standing) in the Modern Dance production, "Rebecca" being presented at Mitchell Hall this weekend.

The annual Modern Dance Concert is being presented this weekend in the Womens' Gym at 8 p.m.

The theme of the concert centers around the novel "Rebecca" by Daphne du Maurier. The principle dancers are Nancy Newsome, former Miss Newark, as Rebecca; Nancy Williams, former Miss Delaware, as Mrs. deWinter; and Huey as Maxim deWinter.

Foreign Policy Perkins Topic

Dr. Dexter Perkins, professor of American civilization at Cornell University since 1955, was the first speaker in a lecture series on "Foreign Policy Formulation" which began Tuesday.

Professor Perkins spoke on "The Democratic Tradition and Foreign Policy."

A graduate of Harvard University, he has taught at Cincinnati and Rochester and has lectured widely in this country and abroad. He is considered an authority on American diplomatic history.

Three years after becoming professor of history at Cornell in 1922, he was appointed department head, a post he held for twenty years. His publications include such well known books as "The Evolution of American Democratic Statecraft" and "The American Approach to Foreign Policy."

Eight outstanding educators and public administrators have been invited to participate in the series during the present semester, including Elliot L. Richardson, assistant secretary department of health, education and welfare; Lester Markel, Sunday Editor, New York Times; Francis O. Willcox, assistant secretary of state for international organization affairs; Wallace J. Campbell, director, Washington office, Cooperative League of the U.S.; Dr. Raymond W. Miller, public relations research associates, Washington; and Dr. Malcolm Moos, administrative assistant to President Eisenhower. Senator James W. Fulbright also has been invited to participate.

Besides the members of the Modern Dance Club, male guests from the physical education department are participating.

Choreography for the concert is by Nancy Newsome, Nancy Williams, Linda Cook, Chris Sundt, and Ellen Schwarz.

MRHA Plans Spring Dormitory Elections; Discuss Machines

BY DICK BULLOCK

The Men's Residence Hall Association has announced that elections for dormitory presidents and vice presidents for next year will be held this spring. The purpose of this move is to give these officers ample time to prepare a program for the following year.

Other officers will be elected in the fall when dorms have all residents present. Candidates for president and vice president from an individual dormitory will have made a previous selection for living quarters for next year. Only then will they be eligible to run as president or vice president in the spring elections.

At this time, the MRHA announced, there is a strong possibility that in the future the president of the men's dormitories will be assigned special rooms. These rooms will be picked in the near future by the individual hall councils. The purpose of this move is to provide a place where records can be kept and to give the president of a dorm the distinction of his office.

HONORARY SPONSOR:

Another item that will be very much on the agenda for the MRHA in the remaining weeks of the semester is the possibility of appointing honorary sponsors for the individual men's dorms. These sponsors would be prominent couples of the community that would like to serve in this position.

One of the main objects of this appointment is to provide a closer tie between the university and the public. The way things are now, very few people can become affiliated with our university except through the limited numbers of Trustees.

The choice of persons for this honor would involve careful screening by the administration. It would be a lifetime job term, inating only when the individual moves out of town or becomes disinterested in the university.

There would be no specific jobs connected with this appointment but there would be certain duties expected of every sponsor.

VENDING MACHINES

The problem concerning the use of vending machines in residence halls has, at least for the present, been solved. Soft drink and candy machines have been placed, or will shortly be, in prominent places. Within the next few days plumbing facilities should be completed for the installation of hot chocolate and coffee machines in Sharp and Sypherd halls.

It should be noted by all that the profits from these machines are used for the promotion of the "grants-in-aid" for athletic scholarships.

In the future, names of the students servicing the vending machines will be placed on the machine and any shortages, etc. should be called to their attention immediately since it is their sole responsibility.

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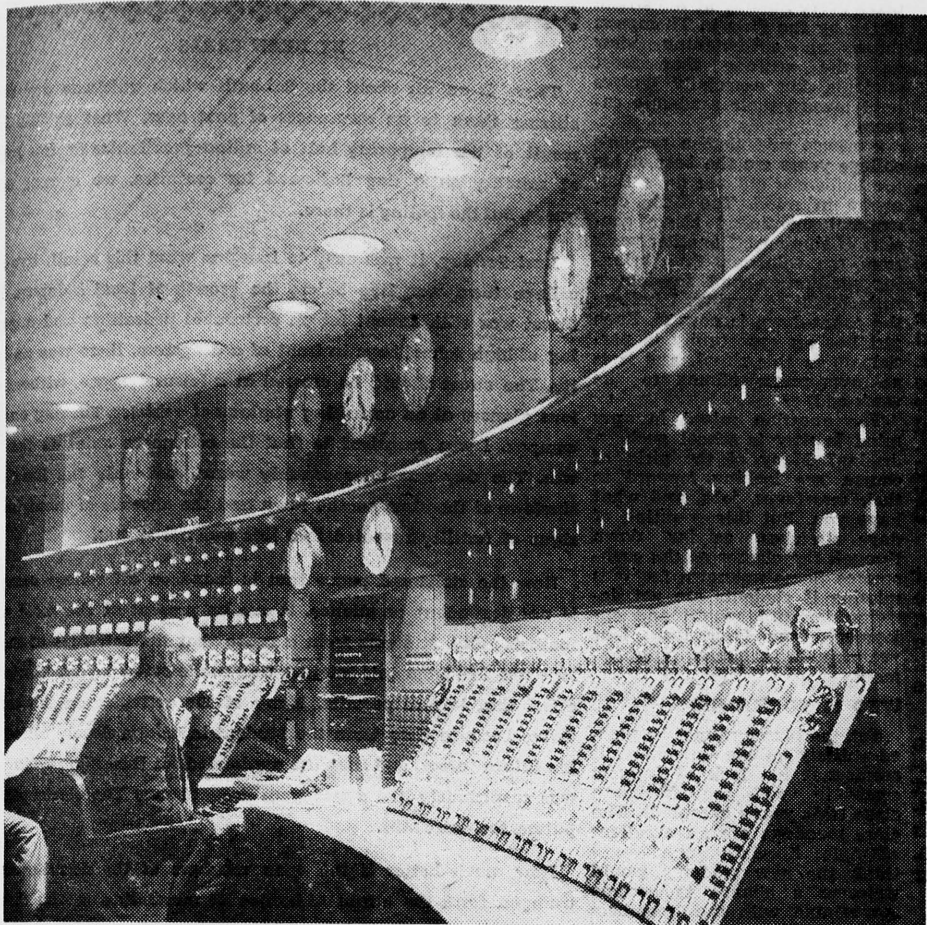
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Voice of America... Depot Of U.S. Radio Diplomacy



DEPOT OF INFORMATION — This is the control panel for the Voice of America. Located on the second floor of the Health, Education, and Welfare Building in Washington, it is capable of handling 26 transmissions simultaneously.

By SCOTT WILSON

Along a corridor on the second floor of the Health, Education, and Welfare Building in Washington stretches a massive control panel — the depot for America's multi-lingual radio diplomacy.

Here, announcers, writers and technicians for the Voice of America prepare and send to all corners of the world and in over 40 languages, the latest in news, jazz, and human interest.

Officials of the VOA contend that their task is not one of indoctrination, but of information, and unlike their counterparts in the Soviet Union, they continually soft sell the American way.

One of the most popular programs is called "Music U. S. A." a daily program of American jazz. The VOA claims it is the most listened to program on the international air waves. Its theme song, "Take the A Train," with Duke Ellington, is supposedly the most popular song in Moscow today.

LOTS OF ENGLISH

Although most programs are beamed behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains, English is broadcast more than any other language. There are several reasons for this:

Listeners attach more credibility to a broadcast in English than they do in their native tongue.

The Russians do not choose to jam broadcasts in English.

Listeners often tune in English broadcasts just to improve their English and to learn the language.

Henry Loomis, director of international broadcasting for the United States Information Agency, parent organization of the VOA, said recently:

"The listeners who hear VOA programs in their own tongue feel that the program has been earmarked solely to their consumption and contains only those aspects of the news which would aid the American political position in that country."

Mr. Loomis estimated that about 100 million people outside of English-speaking countries have some knowledge of the language. He contended that this too is justification for more English broadcasts.

LIKE BOAT RACE

He likened it to a boat race. The winner of the first race is

not necessarily the winner of the series. English as a consistent second runner receives most attention in the long run in these countries.

Jamming has been a thorn in the side of VOA broadcasters. They estimate that the Soviets and their satellites maintain some 2,500 transmitters and spend over \$100,000,000 a year solely for the purpose of jamming Free World broadcasts.

No matter how the VOA would combat this problem, it is considered almost futile. The jammers are operated on a local basis, and if the U. S. sends in a stronger signal, they turn up the volume on the noise.

Congress last summer appropriated \$10,000,000 for the construction of a new transmitter in North Carolina.

"That facility," Mr. Loomis explained, "will not be the ultimate answer. It will greatly increase our probability for laying down signals, but the Russians will be expected to make similar progress. In essence, we are really raising the ante of the jammers."

GREATEST WEAKNESS

The greatest single weakness of the Voice of America, according to its director, is signal strength. "In absolute terms, the signal is satisfactory. In any of the countries to which we broadcast, the signal can be received."

"Listeners who tune us in should hear the program. Relatively speaking, however, there is a stronger signal, and thus, our program is not satisfactory."

In the Western World, he said, "the listeners are not as highly motivated. There are alternative ways of information. In the bloc countries, however, it is easier to have listeners who spend hours twiddling the dials."

Officials at the VOA feel that the jamming picture is not completely dark, however. They believe that the Russians would not be foolhardy to spend so much money on jamming if there were no listeners.

CONSTANT REPETITION

Through a constant repetition of programs, too, they feel that eventually during the day they are able to get across at least a portion of their efforts.

They know that most of their listeners behind the "curtains" are faithful and will spend

hours meticulously tuning the dial for five minutes of a news broadcast.

Although there is no technical way of evading jamming, they feel that it is an economic drain on the Soviets. They give this as a strong reason for improving VOA facilities. Mr. Loomis believes there is a limit to the amount of money and technician hours the Soviets will sacrifice in blocking Western broadcasts.

The VOA director, a graduate of Harvard, is 39 years old. He stepped into the post last May 22, succeeding Robert E. Button, public affairs advisor to Ambassador W. Randolph Burgess, U. S. representative on the North Atlantic Council.

RESEARCH PHYSICIST

After doing graduate work at the University of California, Mr. Loomis was a research physicist and staff member of the President's Committee on International Information Activities.

Before assuming responsibilities at the VOA, he was staff director to Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., special assistant to the President for Science and Technology.

He has served as assistant to the president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, assistant to the chairman of the Research and Development Board, for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Junior Musical Set for May 2

"Two Faces of Steve" is the theme chosen for the Junior Musical to be presented by the junior class on May 20 and 21 at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

Auditions were held this week and last to determine the participants of the gala show. Regular rehearsals will start in April. Various kinds of talent will be displayed.

Admission charges will be put in a fund for Senior Weekend.

Shirly Glick, general chairman will announce participants and other committees at a later date.

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The Review

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Engineering and Good Grades Do Mix For Junior Suravitch

Football and studies, especially engineering, reputedly do not go together for college students. Delaware's athletic department has proof that these two do mix for Tony Suravitch.

David M. Nelson, head football coach and director of athletics, who has a large file of evidence to prove that good students make good football players, points especially this year to Tony Suravitch. Tony never played a second of organized football before coming to the university and this semester attained dean's list.

It is significant to honor Tony at this time, during Engineer's Week, since he is a student in the department of chemical engineering, one of the most difficult courses in the school.

This has been a great school year so far for Tony, a native of nearby Chester, Pa. Tony was the starting fullback with the Delaware varsity last fall and was the team's highest scorer with 48 points. In addition, Tony made the dean's list for the first time. He's been close before, but this time he made it — right on the nose — with a 3.25 average.

TRANSFER STUDENT

A junior, Tony came to Delaware from Philadelphia's Girard College. He entered Delaware on his academic merits alone, and received the coveted Harter scholarship, the largest offered by the alumni association.

Rated an excellent soccer prospect, for he was a standout in that sport at Girard, Tony decided to try his luck at football instead.

As a sophomore Suravitch was understudy to fullback John Walsh and came into his own last fall as a starter. That he has fully grasped the game of football and Nelson's Winged-T in particular, was evidenced in the final game against Bucknell, when spectators were amazed to see him running from a halfback as well as from the fullback slot.

Nelson may give him another crack at halfback, but as far as

next fall is concerned, Tony is still Delaware's number one tail back.

CARRIES 19 CREDIT HOURS

Despite the many hours of practice and conditioning that are involved in football, Tony does not let the sport interfere with his studies. With grueling spring practice just a week away, Tony is maintaining a full load of 19 credit hours of academic subjects and accompanying lab periods. His courses include physical chemistry, differential equations, mechanics of materials, statistics and social abnormalities, an elective.

In addition, Tony is seeking a commission as second lieutenant in the Army through the advanced military science and tactics course.

The school of engineering is regarded the most difficult of the university's five schools because of its time consuming labs and classes plus the extensive private study required to complete the curriculum in the scheduled four-year period. Yet Tony finds time to take part in the activities of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Newman Club, Scabbard and Blade, intramural sports, and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

OTHER ENGINEERS

While Suravitch is an outstanding football player and student, it is interesting to note that 14 other players, out of 68 varsity and freshmen, successfully completed their fall semester in the school of engineering. One of these, Bill Strandwitz, sophomore quarterback, had all B's in the five-year arts and science engineering course.

The other engineers are Bob Brayer, freshman; Leon Domrowski, junior; Bill Grossman, freshman; Irv Handy, freshman; Roger Hefferman, freshman; David Mann, freshman; John Moradas, junior; Howard Moyer, junior; Denny Luker, senior; Dick Peloquin, sophomore; Earl Ritchie, freshman; Bill Schroat, freshman; and Pete Shelton, junior.

Few Days Go By On Campus Without Extra Daily Activities

That the modern university offers more than undergraduate and graduate daytime courses was proved beyond doubt recently on campus.

The regular working day supposedly had ended, but by 7 p. m. buildings were ablaze with light as several hundred extension students arrived for evening classes.

By 7:30 p. m., a standing-room-only crowd of more than 300 persons, ranging from junior high school students to industrial physicists, had assembled in Brown Laboratory auditorium. The attraction? One of America's foremost astronomers, Dr. Harlow Shapely, Paine Professor of Astronomy Emeritus at Harvard University, had come to the campus as a visiting scholar under the sponsorship of the university and Mt. Cuba Observatory to present a fascinating and timely lecture, "Groping Among the Galaxies."

Meanwhile, in Wolf Hall auditorium, another program of special interest attracted a sizable audience. A series of lectures on rockets and missiles, sponsored jointly by the division of university extension and the Thikol Corporation of Elkton, Md., has been in progress for several weeks and drew its usual crowd of specialists.

By 8 P. M. the standing-room-only sign was out at the campus auditorium, Mitchell Hall, for an artists series performance by Andrees Segovia, generally regarded as the premier guitarist in the world. In an auditorium which is generously filled by 600, a music minded audience numbering more than 1,000 persons had assembled.

Elsewhere on the campus club meetings were in progress, faculty visited research laboratories, and students found places in Memorial library reading rooms.

Scarcely a day passes that the

University of Delaware does not offer special programs of general interest as well as its normal classroom and laboratory programs. It is indeed meeting the stepped-up demands of higher education in the three essential areas of teaching, public service and research.

Blue Hen Sets Payment Date

The last chance for students to order a copy of the 1959 Blue Hen will be Tuesday and Wednesday, March 3 and 4. The book selling for \$5 may be purchased in front of the Information Desk of the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Students who have placed deposit on a book must pay the remaining balance at this time or the order will be cancelled. The 1959 Blue Hen will be published in the summer and will be a record of all the events of the year from Freshman Week through graduation in June.

At present the staff of the Blue Hen is considering qualified candidates from the Junior Class for the position of editor-in-chief and business manager. Any junior who is interested in competing for editorial position should send an application to Janet Keller, 302 Thompson Hall, or to any member of the 1957 Editorial Board by Tuesday, March 3. The 1960 Blue Hen editors will be chosen in the near future.

A Book Exchange

On Academy Street

Students and some faculty members have given a vote of approval to the Delaware Book Exchange, the little shop where books may be bought and sold at incredibly low and high prices.

By now, after the wave of book buying is over, many have been curious about the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson and their Academy Street enterprise. The Andersons, still on shaky ground because of the financial investments they have had to make, just grin and bear it. They look forward to September, when they will be able to start in on a more organized sales program with better service to the student. Really, they have made a good show of it. They report that during the week after registration, they made 1,700 transactions, buying \$2,000 worth of books, and selling \$5,000 worth. They jokingly admit that if they can keep the creditors away, they will be right in there pitching next September.

Given the 1,700 transactions, it is safe to assume that 1,000 people bought something from the Exchange. No one need assume anything about 58 French students, however. Copies of Camus' "L'Etranger" were purchased there. Some other place down campus didn't happen to have the book in stock. It is estimated, therefore, that about half the undergraduate student body was inside the store.

There is nothing for Charles Norton and his crew to get upset about. No one is going to put him and his bookstore out of business. He has the ideal situation: perfect location in the Student Center, fine furnishings, well-stocked merchandise which is attractively displayed. His only worry people have faced for years — competition. And usually, it has led to a healthier atmosphere. Better service is inevitable for the customer.

In one aspect, however, the Delaware Book Exchange has it all over the University Bookstore. That is atmosphere. It is piled high with it. One has to have a great deal of willpower just to pass by without stopping in to browse. From periodicals on the Beat Generation to textbooks in foreign languages to a volume on strength of materials — you could spend hours in the place and come up with something even the Andersons might not know they had.

A couple of nice folks too, these Andersons. Students found them so amiable even during the tense rush for books that a handful of them volunteered their assistance.

In a larger sense, though, is the University Bookstore really necessary for the maintenance of the university? From the student's viewpoint, it is just a place to buy books and supplies. The student has been free in the past to purchase his books anywhere. We believe that Delaware could get along without the University Bookstore, despite the fact that it is a depot for letterhead stationery and such things a professor or administrator needs. In essence, it is a university service rather than necessity.

On the other hand, is the Delaware Book Exchange necessary for the maintenance of the Andersons? Naturally, it is. They are out to do a good job because they need the business. If for no other reason, we would encourage students to visit the place. It will be an interesting few minutes.

And they don't have turnstiles, either.



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'Neath the Arches

By DEANNA RAE SELTZER

A weekly ceremony that takes place every Sunday at the stroke of ten by the girls in Thompson throws an enlightening view on the attitude that most students, but especially seniors hold toward their academic careers.

Whoever said that a person's college years are the best of his life evidently did not have Delaware in mind. The little ceremonial mentioned above consists of ripping off another week from the calendar, thus bringing graduation and freedom a little closer to reality. I believe the count-down is now 15. Each girl has an opportunity to participate in this ritual, and it is an appropriate climax to the week end.

The question raised in my mind is why is school such a drudge? Many of the girls, of course, are looking forward to their marriages, jobs, and what have you. But this counting of days stretches as far down through the classes as the sophomores. Some unknown factor is missing if students are not deriving the full benefit and enjoyment from their last four years in a sheltered environment.

WHO IS TO BLAME?

Yet, the blame cannot be placed entirely on the university. It seems that his lack of interest comes in with the freshman class (this year's excepted). The class meetings are an excellent example. Normally, one would think the new students would welcome a chance to become acquainted with the members of their group with whom they will associate for the next four years.

But, unfortunately, only the first few meetings are fairly well represented, and as the years progress, fewer members put in an appearance. A class cannot be considered a unit unless it works as one.

FALLACY

One other fallacy I'd like to expose is the idea that students, years later, regret not appreciating their college years while at college. This just doesn't hold true. Once "out," the student never is sorry. Perhaps if the work were more of a challenge throughout the school years, the interest would be kept at a high point.

COUPLES

Newly attached couples: Mary Beth Carney and Ron Nowland, Kappa Alpha; Dick Duerr, Theta Chi and Leonta Zaiser, were married. Betty Volk became engaged to Len Tabor. A very belated congrats to Marcia Flumerfelt and Charles Woodward, Sig Ep on becoming pinned. Marcia Tosselli became pinned to Alan Peoples, Delta Tau, Delta, Lehigh Univ. Remember, TWIRP season is coming.

Fraternity Names New Project Head

Merritt E. Hughes, sophomore English major, was elected first vice president in charge of projects at a meeting of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity recently.

Hughes has been interested in scouting since his pre-high school years and has been active in the service fraternity since he has been at the university. He is from Doylestown, Pa.

Arnold Lee, junior in Arts and Sciences, and Jim Keating, freshman physics major, recently conducted a tour of the campus for the Explorer Post of Centerville, Del. Included in the tour were explanations of the nuclear reactor, the half million ton press in DuPont Hall, and the computer.

Men who are enrolled in the university are invited by Frank McMullan, president, to attend an open meeting and smoker of the service fraternity. This meeting will be held in the Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center, Monday, March 19, at 7 p.m.

Diadems and Fagots

BY DEAN CARAS

There is an air about the Sabbath which quickens our senses stirring them to an awareness of past ages. Whether this is the result of the temporary halt of ordinary activities or the impression of sanctity on a day hallowed for centuries, we cannot say or guess. But the feeling is there.

Last Sunday, it was easy to imagine what this small, two-story college town was like before the growth of local industry. Main Street was still. Except for an occasional pedestrian and a gathering of high school boys in front of a drugstore, there was no activity. The street should be crossed at a leisurely pace, without anxious glances at an onrushing phalanx of vehicles. Turning onto the campus, I was surprised to find the college as quiet as the town was. The day was unseasonably warm, and only the long shadows of the elms on the lawn and the absence of unmistakable signs of fertility revealed that this was not spring.

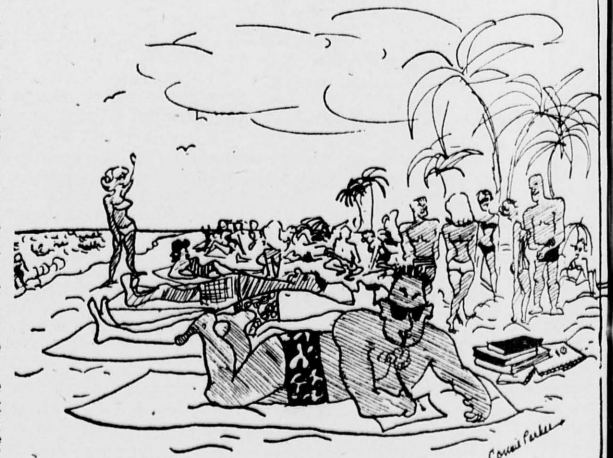
Now the cloistered peace that is found on all college campuses is not dependent on silence. It can be present at the most robust football rally. It stems from a sense that the activities of the college are free from self-interest, and made better by the disciplined effort that leisure permits. Many of the activities on the campus thrive because they train the student in affairs closely allied with his future career, and they are applauded for this. The Sunday calm was suspiciously like a rest from these chores; The electronic computers, too, were still.

How much better if the open windows of the dormitories had trumped forth the strum of banjos or mandolins, or the tinkle of a piano. The sophistication to run one's business properly is a much learned from gaining mastery over four or six strings with ten fingers or in sensing the inner harmony of a Donne lyric as is from the political cabals of student government or fraternity elections.

The numerous string bands and vocal quartets of colleges a few years ago were more in the spirit of humanism that higher education has always strived for. The increasingly miraculous phonograph reproduction equipment of our age is fine and we are lucky to own it, but it will never move us in the same way as the plaintive song of a love-struck sophomore accompanied by a mandolin or the rich chords of a barbershop ballad swelling from the open windows.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Feb. 27
9:30 a.m., Brown Lounge, Delaware School Study Council Reg.
Afternoon, Mitchell Hall, Wolf Auditorium, 220 H.H., Education Reading Conference
6:30 p.m., Kent Dining Hall, Education Reading Conference Dinner
W. Gym, Modern Dance Performance
8 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon House, House Party
Saturday, Feb. 28
Education Reading Conference Cont'd.
12 noon, Kent Dining Hall, Education Reading Conference Luncheon
8:15 p.m., Wolf Auditorium, Movie "Ivanhoe"
10 p.m., Student Center, Sophomore Record Dance
Sunday, Mar. 1
3:15 & 8:15 p.m., Wolf Auditorium, Movie "Ivanhoe"
Monday, Mar. 2
4 p.m., Morgan & Vail — S.C., Placement Mtg. — U.S. Forest Service
4:20 p.m., 220 H.H., Graduate Lecture — Dr. E. C. Higbee
7 p.m., Wolf Auditorium, Thesis Film & Discussion on Rockets
7 p.m., Brown Lab Auditorium, Freshman Class Meeting
7:30 p.m., Agnew Room — S.C., Debate Society Meeting
Tuesday, Mar. 3
7 p.m., Blue & Gold Room — S.C., Honor Court Meeting
7 p.m., Agnew Room, Alpha Zeta Meeting
7:15 p.m., Morgan & Vail — S.C., Newman Club Meeting
8 p.m., Mitchell Hall, Artist Series — Rosalind Elias
Wednesday, Mar. 4
7 p.m., Blue & Gold Room — S.C., WEC Meeting
7:30 p.m., Brown Lab Auditorium, Lecture — Professor Wilder of the University of Michigan
4 p.m., Agnew Room — S.C., Faculty Personnel Policy Comm. Mtg.
7 p.m., McLane — S.C., Delta Christian Fellowship Mtg.
8 p.m., Agnew Room — S.C., Ag Club Meeting



"DEAR DEAN SMITHERS..."

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Answers German Letter

By KLAUS TH. GUENTER

Dear Friend

... it was mighty fine to hear from you, and I hope you enjoyed Moscow. Of course, because you went as tourist, and you know that the Soviets always try to make a good impression on tourists. Thus I was not surprised to get your critical letter about the West.

I know that you, on the other hand, don't idealize the East. We have talked too often about the philosophical error, the idealistic pressure, and the disgusting practice of Bolshevism — all still exist and they won't be shown to a tourist.

The greater part of your letter is dedicated to a critic of the West, embodied in West Germany and the United States, the country which I have lived in for six months. During this time I have made a hard effort to understand America.

But in spite of my half year of experiences between New York, Newark, Washington, and San Francisco my answer will still be incomplete, although I think that this time enables me to formulate some of my impressions.

You write that the ideas of democracy and freedom are outworn, threadbare, and empty and that we have to fill out the emptiness. You are right: the underlying principles are no longer honestly believed in. That is especially true for West Germany, where the ideas of our parent generation wrecked twice within 30 years.

Nobody can blame us for being hypercritical, now, but eagerly looking for a less experimental idea.

Since I have been here, I have never heard a political discussion among American students. It seems that that is just not their business. Their horizon usually doesn't cover things beyond cars, school, football or baseball (that depends on the season), and above all: girls.

Their view of the "other" side in the present cold war is formed by their textbooks, in Political Science courses for instance, where you find passages like: "... in the Kremlin ... there are crude bunglers in framing policy ... whether the cause is ignorance of the outside world, slavish adherence to Communist ideology, or plain stupidity ... cannot be decided ...". But perhaps the American student needs such phrases, which are like a doctrine.

Americans want to be happy and they want everybody else to be happy. Their standard of life leads them into temptation of taking their race as something superb, cheerful, religious and ahead of any yet known, although they didn't originate much, morally or artistically, in their conventional and over-corpulent society and their polite conformity and art.

You want to know something about the mental vitality in America. Well, the "status quo" is very comfortable, and the glitter of economical wealth is pretty solid. The realities are cars, TV-sets, refrigerators ... and sex. These are definite products of our time.

The ideas of democracy and freedom are not so senile as you think they might be; they're only de-emphasized and can easily be awakened—by great difficulties, perhaps a war.

You write about the laziness of Western policy. I don't understand that term. In my opinion there is no Western policy at all. There is a French, an American, and a German policy — but a "Western policy" is a lie, although you can talk about an Eastern policy as a matter of fact. Western policy is nothing but a name for a certain "red line" along which America and her allies act.

The superficiality has its reasons:

The average American spends at least four hours daily in front of a TV-set ... gets a shower of advertising everywhere ... the run for money makes 20 percent of the U. S. citizens change their homes annually ... in the same time the chewing gum consumption goes up to \$480,000,000 ... the comic strips require one third of the national unprinted newspaper production.

There is little time, when an American student is all by himself, and even this time is not used so much for thinking as for day-dreaming. When should the ideas which you ask for, be developed?

It is true that the Americans are much more polite and kind than most Europeans and that you make friends with them quickly. But while trying to become more deeply involved with them and after breaking the protecting shell of friendliness, you will very often meet a vacuum — this vacuum of ideas being a second palisade fence toward the real personality. It is very difficult to cross this empty room.

Basically the Americans are individualists who pursue materialistic aims: a good job, security, wealth, happiness, etc. but when you meet them for the first time, you will think that they are all a mediocre mass, because — specially on educational institutions — they look and sound alike. Outstanding figures are seldom on the positive side as well as on the negative side. This is a dualism within the individuals which you will also find to be expressed by their tendency of separating love and sex, but — on the other hand — living as if being married (for a weekend or longer) is considered to be a good test for later marriage by many couples. Most of the girls are always anxious to get married as fast as possible and to raise children. And often they are not very subtle in showing their desires. Even after dating a girl quite a few times a boy will usually not be interested in window-shopping, stopping where engagement rings, living-room furniture and such things are sold.

Although here are a lot of religious sects, the average young man is indifferent to God. Religion is one thing and life is another. Churches are good for bringing up children and for old people.

Prejudice against certain races, religions, or nations is less strong than in any other country which has to face the same problems, but for us Europeans it is still shocking from our point of view, which is not based on any experience. You will find some prejudice in the South where the older generation stands for segregation while the younger people are more for integration until they, too, will be swept over to the other side by tradition and customs rather than by natural instinct.

Coming back to your question of what we can expect from America on the spiritual level, I know that you are not satisfied by the influence of American literature or modern music, but that you look for an idea, and thus, I have to disappoint you. There are a few groups which have recognized the lack of an emphasis idea to which they can devote themselves. One circle is the "Beat Generation" which has its origin in San Francisco under the leadership of Jack Kerouac, Allen Ginsberg and others.

But while the "Lost Generation" of the Twenties (Ernest Hemingway, Gertrude Stein) was creative while mourning about the ideas lost, the "Beatniks" are so morbid about filling their idealistic vacuum that they don't make long and difficult selections, and it is a pity that their prose and poetry is, mostly, intellectualized sexualism.

At the moment I don't see any help coming from the New World, "for the process in 'culture' rapidly creates a class of superficial infidels, who believe in nothing but in the 'ego' in the center, and all other creeds become of no account before this simple idea." (Walt Whitman).

I am glad to have found some exceptions from this pattern — I only think of my sponsor in this country — but, in general, I think that, if we need an idea immediately in order to stand the Communist pressure, we have to re-emphasize the ideas of democracy and freedom, again, unless we stand for surface — quality without inner substance.

Cordially your friend,
Klaus

Feb. 27, 1959

The Review

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Announce 314 on Dean's List; Seventeen Perfect Records

During the past semester 314 or 13% of the undergraduates attained Deans' List standing with 17 making a 4.00.

Those attaining 4's include: seniors, Robert Cater, Blanche Champion, Nancy Conner, Margaret Gandy, Herbert Hackman, Jr., Sara Lee, Joseph Maybee, Nancy Paul, Barbara Vest, Doris Wild, Alois Wilder, junior, Robert Griggs; sophomores, Robert Hayward, Anthony Sholl, Charles Wolfe, Jane Wylene; freshman, Shani Weaver.

The Dean's List students from the various schools of the university include: school of arts and science, 159; engineering, 61; education, 55; home economics, 20; agriculture, 14; five year arts and science — engineering, five.

Dean's List Students (Delaware)

WILMINGTON
Eleanor Agnew, Ann Alexander, Eleanor Anderson, David Austin, Thekla Baldwin, Anne Berk, John Betz, Vail Bruck, George Buchwald, James Bunting, James Cannon, Jr., Margaret Cantwell, Robert Carter, Stanley Chetkowski, Alfonso Ciarlo, Ferdinand Cirillo, Eileen Collingwood, John Conant.

Jay Conner, Donald Corkran, Leonard Cutler, Kathryn D'Amico, Ella DeCourseille, Sara Determan, Norman Durfy, William Dunlap, Wilbur Eakin, Francis Eastman, Sandra Elliott, Laurence Erera, Louis Fedele, Barbara Fox, Allen Friedman, James Genevieve, George Glading, Teresa Green, Sandra Gross, Ambrose Hagerty, Edward Hagarty, Margaret Hammett, Ronald Headley, Clifford Hearn, Janet Hedreen, Norman Hiller, Jr., Carol Hoffecker, William Hunt, John Ibberson, Robert Johnson, Harold Kenton, Jr., Elaine Kessel, Richard Kuehn, Jane Lachno, Donald Lafasia, Nancy Lawless.

Dorothy Levy, Jo Ellen Lindh, Graham Lowdon, Joseph Lucey, Lois Marsden, Lorraine Masik, Veronica Mathias, Margaret Maxwell, Catherine McElroy, Joseph McManus, Amy McNulty, Marcia Nathanson, Nancy Newsome, Delmer Nicholson, Marie Oemler, Michael Pardee, Constance Pease, Cynthia Pease, Robert Pritchell, Gerald Quigg.

Stewart Riebmam, Leslie Riley, Phyllis Rosenblum, Stefan Roski, Martha

Safe, Deanna Seltzer, Bernard Shapiro, Kay Sharpless, Phyllis Shofman, Christopher Simon, Clifford Simon, Robert Simon, Joseph Sliwowski, Maryann Smyda, Barbara Snow, Robert Sokol, John Sontowski, Roberta Stephenson, Edward Storm, Ronald Tait, Joan Thompson, Robert Tinsman, Joia Toselli, Jay Trowill, John Tull, Robert Walsh, Leonard Whann, Priscilla Whitman, Nancy Williams, Donald Wood, James Woods, George Wykise, Herbert Wylene, Louise Wyndham, Joseph Yellin, Patricia Yeoman.

NEWARK
Ruth Adams, Daniel Boines, Norwood Bonney, Jr., William Breslin, Jr., William Evans, Richard Gee, Charles Gifford, Louise Goddin, Robert Gore, Joyce Hallman, Charles Hatch, Jeanne Hodson, William Holland, Kenneth Jester, Dorothea Kakavas, Patricia Kirch, Judith Kleins, Sara Kline, Joseph Beebe, Marie, Carole Matthes, Patricia Miller, Esthey, MacDonald, John Mulchay, Norma Nelson, Eugene Patterson, Wright Poffenberger, Lotte Rhodes, Harold Rinard, Shirley Schell, Rosemary Geraldine Schepers, Florence Sieman, Peter Steele, John Walker, Joyce Wreen.

DELAWARE
Clarksville, Patricia A. Willet, Claymont, Harry Berry, Mary Mahla, Connie Reburn, James White, Clara Scott, Clayton, Charlotte Pryor, Dagsboro, William Koliock, Deimar, John M. Sirmam.

DOVER
Herbert Berkman, Wallace Bryant, Palmer Chappelle, David Green, Kenneth Haynie, James Leath, Alvin Riggs, Georgetown, Joan Koepke, Sandra Short, Harrington, Duane Bloom, Michael Timko, Hartley, Larry Vodvarka, Hockessin, Arthur Wobber, Michelle Wilson, Kirkwood, Merritt Kirk, Jr.

Laurel, Janet, Keller, Jack Herbert Rider, Marydel, Francis Thomas, Middletown, Rachael Sadoff, Milford, Mary Greene, Frank Huey, Ann Milbury, Minquada, Harold Bruce, Jr., Michael Wolynetz, New Castle, Frank Andrusko, James Campbell, Jr., Henry Corcoran, Stanlie Lyon, Odessa, Robert Loss, III, Seaford, Harlan White, Selbyville, Joyce Dickerson, Willis Bunting, Smyrna, Lawrence Ellery, Jr., George Price, Beniamin Solloway, Janet Wickham, Townsend, Homer David Reim, Jr.; Wyomond, Bernice Weiss.

MARYLAND
Emory Keller, Aberdeen; James Baker, David Kaplan, Judith Shefferman, Baltimore; Terry Heber, Chevy Chase; Margaret Holloway, Darlington; Patricia Jeffrey, Elkton; Richard Anderson, Federalburg; Scott Woodall, Galena; Burton Bishop, Rising

Sun; Mary Papperman, Rock Hall; Joanne Phillips, Anne Skirven, Sara Thornton, William Walston, Salisbury; Barbara Beall, Silver Spring; Lois Herold, Trappe; Ann Koontz, Westminster.

PENNSYLVANIA
Carole Wagner, Abington; Betty Howe, Ambler; Joan Johnson, Avondale; Sylvester, Suravitch, Phoebe Bliss, Chester; Thomas Jones, Clifton Heights; Eleanor Eastburn, Coatesville; Margaret Michael, Joyce Vender, Drexel Hill; Janie Kline, Earlville; Robert Baillie, Glenolden; Clifford Kirk, Harrisburg; Mary Haldeman, Carol Mastrosanti, Hershey; Thomas Gutshall, Huntingdon; Charles Heald, Kennett Square; Nadine Wise, Lancaster; Ethelbert Ott, Landenberg; Sandra Schwamb, Landsdale.

Elizabeth Burroughs, Lansdowne; Richard Humphreys, Lewisburg; Mary Brasko, Katherine Gordy, Margaret Stahmer, Media; Barbara Nolt, Mount Joy; Phyllis Jones, Norristown; Mary Weiss, North Wales; Sharon McIntire, Oxford; Richard Swope, Palmyra; Howard Graham, Mary Mintzer, Theodore Treadway, Philadelphia; George Hixson, Pittsburg; Gundvor Sheffer, Ridley Park; Tonya Heesen, Springfield; Nancy Spahr, Springfield; Gladys Durboraw, Swarthmore; Virginia Paul, Villanova; William Jones, III, Wallingford; Sarah Straughn, Chester; Katherine Bastian, Williamsport; Annette Prudhon, Wyomissing.

NEW JERSEY
Patricia McGuire, Thomas Scholauer, Earrington; Judith Storm, Jean Cozza, Bloomfield; Imgard Stallmann, Bridgeton; Annette Adams, Edith Cranmer, Collingswood; William Lehman, Delanco; Howard Isaacs, Freehold; John Heggan, Glassboro; Ruth Dagrosa, Haddonfield; Stanley Gruber, Manasquan; Robert Dempsey, Merchantville; Joan Conklin, Middlesex; Joyce Connel, Moorestown; Charles Dilks, Jr., Penns Grove; Patricia Craven, Pennsville; JoAnn Krumbach, Nutley; Frank Wicks, Ocean City; Gail Bremer, Rutherford; Robert Conover, Donald Elipper, Salem; Margaret Anaya, Sayreville; Harriet Miller, Teaneck; Norma Page, Toms River; Frederic Colletti, Judith Leaver, Gail Pierson, Jean Rebecca, Trenton; Joan Leeds, Ventnor; Lynn Roff, West Caldwell; Sheila Rabinowitz, West Orange.

MISCELLANEOUS
Alan Goodman, Miami Beach, Fla.; Rosalie Ruskin, Bayside, N. Y.; Samuel Tucker, Bellport, N. Y.; Eleanor Quirin, Great Neck, N. Y.; Audrey Macak, Buffalo, N. Y.; Joyce Witting, Arlington, Va.; Mary Bahlman, Washington, D. C.; Im Park, Seoul, Korea; Peter H. Lengeman, Suerth-Cologne, West Germany.

Reading Study Center Sponsors Conference On Reading Philosophy

Samuel Lubell, political analyst and author, will be the speaker for the annual Education and Reading Conference being held today and tomorrow at Delaware.

The program, devoted to the theme "The Science and Philosophy of Reading," is sponsored by the Reading Study Center of the school of education.

Other principal speakers will be Dr. Sidney Hook, distinguished philosopher and educator, and Dr. William B. Sheldon, director of the Syracuse University reading laboratory.

Born in Poland in 1911, Mr. Lubell was two years old when his parents came to this country. He attended evening sessions of the College of the City of New York for four years, and was graduated from the School of Journalism at Columbia University in 1933. He was a Pulitzer Traveling Scholar in Europe in 1934.

NEWSPAPER REPORTER

His first newspaper job was with the Long Island Daily Press. He then worked successively with the Washington Post, the Richmond Times-Dispatch and the Washington Herald.

In 1938 Mr. Lubell began writing for magazines, becoming a regular contributor to the Saturday Evening Post. His articles have appeared in Look, Colliers, the Readers Digest, Harpers, Commentary and other magazines.

During World War II Mr. Lubell worked with the Office of Facts and Figures and later with the Office of War Information. He also served as secretary of the Rubber Committee. He was one of four assistants to James F. Byrnes as Director of Economic Stabilization and was executive assistant to Bernard M. Baruch on all his wartime studies and reports, including the Survey on Postwar Reconstruction and Economic Policies. Mr. Lubell also served as a

war correspondent for the Saturday Evening Post in the China-Burma-India Theatre in 1944. In 1946 he traveled throughout Europe as a correspondent for the Providence Journal and North American Newspaper Alliance.

POST-MORTEM

The first political article written by Mr. Lubell was a post-mortem of Roosevelt's third-term victory for the Saturday Evening Post. In 1948, following President Truman's surprising victory, Mr. Lubell did a post-mortem of that election for the Post. He has also done post-mortems of the 1950, 1952, 1954, 1956 and 1958 elections. These biennial analyses of the nation's voting having become a virtual "Post institution."

In 1952 for the first time, Mr. Lubell applied the techniques he had developed for post-mortems of elections to reporting a pre-election campaign by systematically interviewing voters in strategic voting areas around the country. He has also reported the 1954, 1956 and 1958 campaigns in this fashion. His articles on the 1956 election appeared in 83 newspapers, including the Scripps-Howard, Gannett, Knight and Cowles chains.

SAME TECHNIQUES

In 1958 Mr. Lubell applied the same techniques he had developed in politics to reporting the impact of the recession on the public. He has also done a number of special penetration surveys of problems for business organizations.

Mr. Lubell is also the author of "The Revolution in World Trade" and "Revolt of the Moderates", which was written with the help of a second Guggenheim Fellowship as a sequel to his first book on politics.

Mr. Lubell has done extensive lecturing on politics. He has been a special election commentator for both CBS and NBC. In the fall of 1958, he was appointed to the faculty of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University as Director of the school's new Opinion Reporting Workshop.

Fellowships Set in Canada

Five new fellowships for study in Canada in the fields of the arts, humanities and social sciences for the academic year 1959-60 were announced today by the Institute of International Education. The application deadline is April 15, 1959.

The scholarships are offered by the Canada Council for the encouragement of the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences. The stipend is \$2,000 for the year plus round-trip travel. The council may consider renewing an award for another year upon evidence of satisfactory work.

Applicants in the arts may be artists, scholars, musicians, writers and teachers, who have shown exceptional promise in their work. Candidates applying for academic study can do so only for work leading to a master's degree or the equivalent. Awards for academic study will be made subject to admission to a Canadian university. Students applying for institutions where French is spoken must demonstrate a good knowledge of the language.

Preference for the awards will be given to those under 35 years old.

Application forms may be secured from campus Fulbright advisors or from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York, 21, N. Y. Final selection of awardees will be made by the Canada Council in Ottawa.

CAMP COUNSELLOR OPENINGS

-- For Faculty, Students and Graduates --

THE ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE CAMPS

... comprising 250 outstanding Boys, Girls, Brother-Sister and Co-Ed Camps located throughout the New England, Middle Atlantic States and Canada.

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New York 36, N. Y.



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SMOOCH

Back in my courting days (the raccoon coat was all the rage, everybody was singing *Good Morning, Mister Zip Zip Zip*, and young Bonaparte had just left Corsica), back, I say, in my courting days, the standard way to melt a girl's heart was to write poetry to her.

I don't understand why young men today have abandoned this gambit. There is nothing like poetry for moving a difficult girl. What's more, poems are ridiculously easy to write. The range of subjects is endless. You can write a poem about a girl's hair, her eyes, her lips, her walk, her talk, her clothes—anything at all. Indeed, one of my most effective love lyrics was called *To Maud's Pencil Box*. It went like this:



"To Maud's pencil box" It went like this:

In your dear little leatherette pencil box
Are pencils of yellow and red,
And if you don't tell me you love me soon,
I'll hit you on top of the head.

Honesty compels me to admit that this poem fell short of success. Nothing daunted, I wrote another one. This time I pulled a switch; I threatened myself instead of Maud.

Oh, Maud, pray stop this drivel
And tell me you'll be mine,
For my sweetbreads they do shrivel
And wind around my spine.

My heart doth cease its beating,
My spleen uncoils and warps,
My liver stops secreting
Soon I needs be a corpse.

When this heart-rending ballad failed to win Maud, I could only conclude that she was cruel and heartless and I was better off without her. Accordingly I took back my Hi-Y pin, bade her adieu, and have not clapped eyes on her since. Last I heard, she was working in Galveston as a Plimsoll line.

But I did not mourn Maud long, for after Maud came Doris—Doris of the laughing eyes, Doris of the shimmering hair, Doris of the golden tibiae! Within moments of meeting her, I whipped up a torrent of trochaic tetrameter:

Oh, my sweet and dulcet Doris!
I love you like a Philip Morris
With its mild and rich tobacco
In its white and scarlet pack-o.
I'd swim from Louisville to Natchez
For Philip Morris and you and matches.

Well, of course, the dear girl couldn't resist a poem like that—what girl could?—and she instantly became my slave. For the rest of the semester she carried my books, washed my car, and cored my apples. There is no telling where it all would have ended if she hadn't been drafted.

So, men, you can see the power of poetry. Try it yourself. All you need is a rhyming dictionary, a quill pen, and a second-hand muse.

© 1959, Max Shulman

Let's drop rhyme and turn to reason. The reason Marlboro has gone to the head of the filter cigarette class is simple: better "makin's"—a flavor that pleases, a filter that works. Marlboro—from the makers of Philip Morris.

Zeigler Enlists As Naval Cadet



(Official US Navy Photograph)
GORDON ZIEGLER

Gordon Ziegler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Ziegler, III of 516 Harrison Street, Ridley Park, Pa., recently reported for active duty at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Willow Grove as a Naval Aviation Cadet.

He was immediately transferred to the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., where he will undergo 18 months of flight training. Upon graduation, he will receive his Navy "Wings of Gold" and be commissioned Ensign, U. S. Naval Reserve.

Cadet Ziegler graduated from Ridley Park High School in 1956. He attended Delaware for two and a half years where he majored in Mechanical Engineering. He was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, Men's Chorus, and the varsity basketball team.

Partridge Attends Workshop; Takes Part in Problems Panel

Dr. Bruce J. Partridge, business administrator at Delaware, participated in the fifth Biennial Workshop Clinic of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers.

The Conference was held Feb. 23 and 24 in New York City. Dr. Partridge was a panel member in the group discussion of Legal Problems Confronting the College and University Business Officer.

Dr. Partridge joined the staff of the university in March, 1958. He formerly held the post of assistant comptroller at Rochester Institute of Technology. Earlier he was assistant treasurer and purchasing agent at Baldwin-Wallace College, business manager at Cazenovia Junior College, and 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, and the New York State Savings and Loan Institute.

Nearly five hundred representatives from colleges and universities from the eastern part of the United States attended the conference.

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

Dr. Daiber Has Gone Fishing Fish and Wildlife Service Aids

Dr. Franklin C. Daiber, assistant professor of biological sciences and a member of the staff of the university's marine laboratories, has left for a shark and ray hunting trip.

This is a repeat voyage for Dr. Daiber who was also aboard the Delaware, the Fish and Wildlife exploratory

fishing vessel, at about the same time last year when he was doing exploratory deepwater trawling in the offshore areas near Cape Hatteras and Cape

Lookout. The 1959 trip calls for trawling in water depths up to 1,500 feet off the coast of North and South Carolina and Georgia. The voyage began last week from Morehead City, N. C.

Dr. Daiber is particularly interested in collecting material for a study of reproduction among the various sharks and rays. These cartilaginous fishes or elasmobranchs are of considerable interest to biologists because it is believed that they may provide clues to the evolutionary development of various aspects of reproduction among the higher vertebrates such as the reptiles and mammals.

It was during 1954 that Dr. Daiber and his students began a series of studies on elasmobranch fishes. Impetus was given to this project by a National Science Foundation grant awarded to Dr. Daiber in 1957.

The work of the Delaware researchers involves study of the female reproductive tract of skates, rays and sharks as a preliminary to series of experimental investigations on reproduction among the lower vertebrates.

Dr. Daiber already has obtained information about the natural history of several of the more common sharks and rays along this part of the Atlantic coast and has been fortunate in being able to obtain data and specimens of several rare forms. He also has been able to collect information that was of use in graduate student programs and provide data for other investigators.

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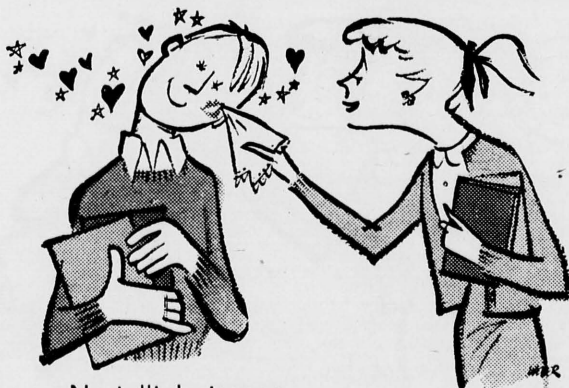
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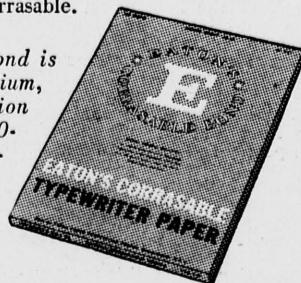
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Lubell Talks To Educators At Luncheon

"The Science and Philosophy of Reading" is the topic of the Annual Education and Reading Conference that is being held on the university campus today and tomorrow. Educators throughout the state are attending sessions that are sponsored by the Reading Study Center of the School of Education.

A highlight of the conference will be the annual conference luncheon tomorrow afternoon in Kent Dining Hall. Mr. Samuel Lubell, internationally known political analyst and author, will address the group.

This morning a special session for administrators, sponsored by the Delaware School Study Council, is meeting in Brown Hall Lounge. The chairman of the session is Dr. William Arnold, dean of the School of Education of the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Philip Shaw, of Brooklyn College, and Dr. William Sheldon, director of the Reading Laboratory of Syracuse University, are the principal speakers who have been scheduled.

Sectional meetings and panel discussions will deal with such topics as "How Is Reading to Be Taught?" Developing Mature Readers at the Secondary Level," and "How To Foster Permanent Interests in Reading."

Speakers will include Mrs. Elizabeth Eager, Mrs. Gladys B. Lupton, Mr. Edmund H. Henderson, Mr. Ray Middleton, all of the Reading Study Center of the university, and representatives from many of the special school districts and high school districts of the state.

Galinsky Talks Cell Division Next Thursday

Dr. Irving Galinsky, research associate and former professor at Delaware, will talk to Beta, Beta, Beta at their meeting next Thursday in room 206 in Wolf Hall at 7:30 p. m.

The subject of his talk is "Cell Division—Its Role in Our Genetic Heritage." Dr. Galinsky will discuss the results of upsetting cell division and the information gained by observing the mitotic process in cells which have been "upset." The address will be illustrated with slides of research material.

A research associate in the field of cytogenetics at the Biochemistry Research Foundation, Dr. Galinsky has a wide and varied background of professional activities. From 1948 to 1949 he was a Hite Cancer Fellow at the University of Texas; he was a National Cancer Fellow at the College of Medicine of Baylor University from 1949 to 1951.

For two years from 1951-1953, Dr. Galinsky was a research associate in the field of bacterial genetics at the Carnegie Institution. Before going to the Biochemistry Foundation in 1954, Dr. Galinsky taught cytology and genetics at the University of Delaware.

In addition to his work in cancer research and bacterial genetics, Dr. Galinsky has also investigated the cytology of meiosis and mitosis, tissue culture, and the effects of colchicine on cell division.

Dr. Galinsky's talk is the first of three to be given during the month of March. On Thursday, March 12, Dr. Anson Cooke of the Central Research Department of the DuPont Company will discuss the role of the biologist in basic industrial research. Mr. Clayton M. Hoff, executive vice-president of the Brandywine Valley Association, will speak on Thursday, March 26. The topic of his talk will be "The Brandywine Water Supply and Flood Control Project."

Placement Bureau

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

B—Bachelors
M—Master's
D—Ph.D.
—Women only.
—Men only

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.	Other Home Ec.	Secy	Any Degree
Mon., March 9	Procter & Gamble—summer MB Peat, Marwick & Mitchell Hercules Powder Company (for work at Research Lab. in foods)		MB MB MB		B		MB		(one year away from completion of work)	B		
Tues., March 10	W. T. Grant Company Arthur Anderson Company U.S. Department of Commerce Patent Office Owens-Illinois Glass Co. Equitable Life Assurance Society Strawbridge & Clothier Group Meeting 4:00 p.m. Morgan Room-Student Union				B		MB MB B		MB			B
Wed., March 11	Sirawbridge & Clothier Dow Chemical Company Ernst & Ernst Continental Diamond Co. (sales) State Mutual Life Assoc. of America	DMB		M MB			B DMB B		D MB	B		B-non tech
									(any student with two years of Chemistry for sales)			
									DMB (sales)			B
Thurs., March 12	Grand Union Company						B B MB					
Fri., March 13	Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. General Fireproofing-sales Prudential Insurance Co.								B (any degree with at least one year of Biology — Veterans preferred) B (prefer veterans) (also summer actuarial training program—Freshmen, Sophomores or Juniors in Math)			B

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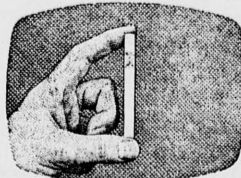
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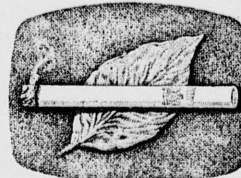
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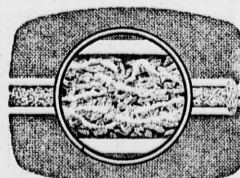
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Hen Upset Paced by Wickes

Rout Bucknell 86-75 to Thrill Fan Capacity

Wickes Tallies 41; Reaches Millennium

By HOWARD ISAACS

Frank Wickes sparked an inspired Delaware quintet to an 86-75 shellacking over the stunned Bucknell Bisons with a 41 point output at Carpenter Field House last Saturday night.

Wildly enthusiastic fans cheered the slender Blue Hen forward as he swished his final bucket, ringing up his college total of 1000 markers. More noteworthy though, was his 77 per cent average from the floor as he connected on 17 goals, mostly spinning jump shots. In addition, Wickes gathered seven from the charity line.

BISONS BATTLED

Midway through the second half, Chuck Hamilton put Delaware ahead for the first time on a field goal, 61-59. From this point the Hens were never headed as they bucketed 10 points before the bottled Bisons retaliated.

Bucknell resembled the ball club that its 6-1 MAC record indicates only in the first half. The Bisons rebounded, tapped in missed shots, and used the fast break at will against their slow starting hosts. Only sharp-shooting on the part of the Blue and Gold kept the half-time margin relatively small as the visitors left the court enjoying a 45-39 advantage.

DEFENSE COMES TO LIFE

After the half the Delaware defense came alive and Wickes and Hamilton began rebounding. This, coupled with a consistent offense, was more than the Bisons could handle.

Assisting Wickes, who missed a Blue Hen scoring record by two points, were Hamilton and Jay Lynch, governing 1 and 10 points, respectively. Ellis Harley led the visitors with 26 counters, closely followed by Jack Flenagon, netting 21. Noticeably absent from the scoring leaders was Hal Danzig, Bucknell's candidate for All-East center, who was previously averaging close to 18 points per game.

Bucknell, sporting a 14-4 record prior to the Delaware tilt, was only recently eliminated from the conference championship by league leading St. Joseph's. The Hens are now 7-12 for the season.

Blue Hen of the Week

By BARRY SCHLECKER

Forty-one points against a major basketball power, 1000 points plus in a three year career; and Middle Six Seering Champion all these accomplishments together give you your Blue Hen for this week — Frank Wickes.

The 6'3" 175 pounder is one of the top basketball players ever to play on a Blue Hen quintet. Frank has started every Delaware game since his sophomore year.

As a junior, Wickes made the weekly All-East Team three times and was selected on the first team of the All-Philadelphia Area Small College All Star Team. During this eventful year, he dumped 42 points against Swarthmore for a career high and ended the season with a record breaking 22.8 points per game average.

Despite these feats Frank feels Saturday night's game against Bucknell was the highlight of

Mermen Swamp Garnet; Decisioned by Rutgers; Scarlet Top Freshmen

The University of Delaware Mermen were victorious in their swimming meet with Swarthmore, at the latter's pool, 47-39. The winning Blue Hens raised their seasonal mark to a 6-5 level. The losing Garnet are now even at 4-4-1.

Dick Cheadle aided the cause by winning the 200-yard butterfly and the 440-yard freestyle. Dick also swam on the 400-yard medley relay which placed first.

The Summaries:

400-yard relay — Wattis, Grant, Cheadle and Harrison. Time, 4:34.

220-freeyard — 1, Pritchard, Del., 2, Webber, Del., 3, Preston, Swarth. Time, 2:36.

50 - freestyle — 1, Williams, Swarth, 2, Powell, Swarth, 3, Bacon, Del. Time, 24:5.

200 - butterfly — 1, Cheadle, 2, Wattis, 3, Batt. Time, 2:45:9.

100 - freestyle — 1, Williams, 2, Powell, 3, Pritchard. Time, 56:4.

200 - backstroke — 1, Bacon, 2, Olsen, Swarth, 3, Wattis. Time, 2:39.

440 - freestyle — 1, Cheadle, 2, Webber, 3, Maybee, Swarth. Time, 5:41:3.

200 - breaststroke — 1, Grant, 2, Chase, Swarth, 3, Passell, Swarth. Time, 2:47:4.

400 - freestyle relay — 1, Swarth, Preston, Coles, Powell, Williams. Time, 3:57:2.

Diving — 1, Keenan, Swarth, 2, Stofa, Del., 3, Olmstead, Swarth. Time, 5:41:3.

FACE RUTGERS Facing a seasoned Rutgers squad, and handicapped by sicknesses among its members, not to mention the losses of some of its best swimmers due to academic difficulties, the Delaware swimming team did battle on Feb. 17 in Taylor pool.

Although the losing scores of 67-19 for the varsity and 53-33 for the freshman don't sound too impressive, the teams' efforts were strong.

CHEADLE ONLY VICTOR In the varsity meet, Dick Cheadle was the only first-place winner, coming in via the creditable time of 2:43:6. Art Webber, sophomore distance ace, placed second in both the 220 and 440-yd. races, while Bill Pritchard, who swam in both relays and the 100-yd. freestyle, placed second in the latter.

J. D. Quillin, who also swam three events, placed third in both the 50 and 100-yd. events.

In the freshman meet, Dick Cheadle was the only first-place winner, coming in via the creditable time of 2:43:6. Art Webber, sophomore distance ace, placed second in both the 220 and 440-yd. races, while Bill Pritchard, who swam in both relays and the 100-yd. freestyle, placed second in the latter.

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In the 200-yd. backstroke, and the 200-yd. breaststroke, Eddie Bacon and Dan Grant took respective thirds.

FROSH LOSE

The freshmen could perhaps have won with a few shifts in the lineup. The 400-yd. medley relay of Paul Winkler, Norm Eckert, Charley and Dan Roosevelt easily walked away from the opposition.

After a loss in the 220-yd. freestyle, in which Ed Tomao took a third, and in the 50-yd. sprint, where Jim Ashby placed third, Pete Georges and Don Wheatcraft combined for a first and third in the dive, respectively.

DERRICK WINS

Following a terrific race in the 200-yd. butterfly event, in which Derrick turned it on to win going away, the frosh fish fought a losing battle. Roosevelt took an easy first in the 200 backstroke, with Winkler close behind in second place, and Eckert a very close second in the 200 breaststroke, but the meet was already gone.

Sport Variety Featured in Intramurals

Wrestling, basketball, and swimming are really here in full force. Not only are there the Blue Hen varsity teams and the Blue Chick freshman teams, but there are the intramural teams in which a large number of university men participate.

Starting with wrestling, which is now completed, it is seen that the nine fraternities dominated the scene, but there also were representatives from Harter Hall. The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity won first place and copped the trophy.

BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball, which has been running since December 8, is not quite finished but will come to a close after the playoffs on March 9 and 10. There are 20 teams and three leagues participating.

The leagues are called the Fraternity League, composed of eight teams, the Dorm League composed of five teams, and the Independent League, composed of seven teams.

Members of the teams of the Independent League are made up of both fraternities and dormitory men. Following are the standings of teams to date.

Fraternity League

Sigma Phi Epsilon	W	L
Sigma Nu	4	0
Kappa Alpha	3	1
Theta Chi	3	2
Alpha Epsilon Pi	2	3
Phi Kappa Tau	2	3
Delta Tau Delta	1	3
Alpha Tau Omega	1	3
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	4

Dorm League

Sharp	W	L
Colburn	6	1
Sypherd	4	2
Harter	4	4
Brown	3	4

Independent League

Volunteers	W	L
Oxen	5	0
59'ers	4	2
Sharp II	4	2
Snakes	3	4
Rebels	2	5
UDAC	0	8

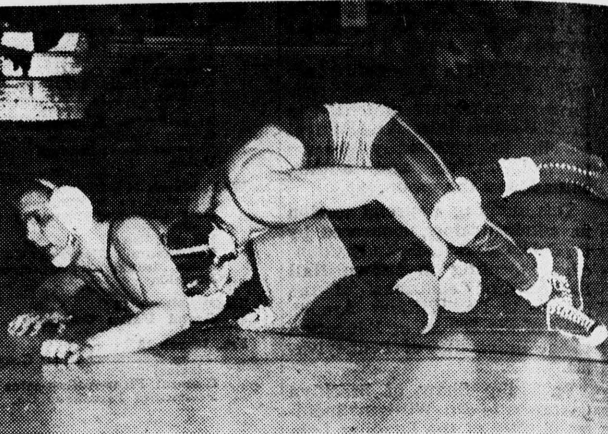
Swimming Meet

Taylor Pool was the scene of the intramural swimming meet.

Although only five fraternities and one dorm participated, there was stiff competition, lots of fun, and a diving record was broken. Following are the results and titles of each event:

50 yd. free style, 1, SN, 2, SPE, 3, SN, 4, ATO, 27.9	Time
100 yd. breast stroke, 1, AEPI, 2, SN, 3, ATO, 4, AEPI 1:22.3	
200 yd. free style, 1, Harter, 2, SPE, 3, AEPI, 4, ATO, 3:05.8	
100 yd. back stroke, 1, KA, 2, KA 3, SPE, 4, AEPI, 1:33.3	
100 yd. free style, 1, SN, 2, SPE, 3,	

Matmen End Regular Season; Osmun's Record Untarnished



BILL CORNWELL effectively rides opponent in Drexel match. He is on his way to a pin to lead the team victory. The grapplers completed their regular season in losing to Bucknell. Their log rests at 3-5-1 as they go into the MAC Championships Feb. 27-28.

By splitting even in matches with Delaware and Bucknell, the Blue Hen matmen concluded their season with a 3-5-1 record. This is quite a commendable record for a team which started five sophomores and three juniors, including only one returning letterman, Bob Pierce.

Even more remarkable is the fact that the highest point-gainer on the team, Don Osmun, never wrestled before. Osmun drew with "Rock" Hudson, of Bucknell to remain undefeated for the season.

OSMUN SCORES

Except for the two points scored by Osmun, Bucknell performed a complete whitewash of the Hens, scoring a 25-2 decision.

The grapplers met with better success earlier in the week when

ATO, 4, ATO, 1:05.6
75 yd. Independent Medley, 1, SN, 2, AEPI, 3, SPE, 4, ATO, 51.6
Diving, 1, SN, 2, SPE, 3, ATO, 4, SN, 200 yd. relay, 1, SN, 2, SPE, 3, ATO, 4, AEPI, 1:58.6

Sigma Nu, with 36 points, came in first followed by Sigma Phi Epsilon with 22 points, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Alpha Tau Omega both with 14 points, Kappa Alpha with 5 points and Harter Hall with 5 points.

Burnham Plans Interscholastic Tournament

Plans are well under way for the third annual Delaware Interscholastic Wrestling Tournament to be held in Carpenter Field House at the University of Delaware on March 6 and 7, announced Wrestling Coach and Tournament Manager "Whitey" Burnham.

Burnham said he anticipated that all schools who currently compete interscholastically will enter their full teams. Several other schools, who conduct wrestling on intramural basis, have indicated they will enter as many of the 12 weight classes as they can fill.

Burnham said the tournament has been extended this year to a Friday night and all-day Saturday meet after two years as just a Saturday affair, to accommodate all schools that have recently taken an interest in the sport.

Preliminary and quarter final matches will be held March 6 at 7 p. m.; semi-final rounds on March 7 at 2 p. m. and consolation matches and finals at 7 p. m.

For the first time, a trophy will be presented to the team scoring the most points during the tournament. An outstanding wrestler award will be made as selected by a vote of the coaches present. Three place medals will be awarded in each weight class.

they defeated Drexel, 21-13. Chalking up points for the Blue and Gold were Peirce, Mike Quillin, Bill Cornwall, Osmun, and Ralph Kurland.

The Middle Atlantic Conference Championship, today and tomorrow at Hofstra, will mark the last appearance of the '59 matmen.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK

The outlook for next year is, barring the scholastic axe and other casualties, bright. The team will return en masse, reinforced by this year's freshman team which gave a good account of itself.

The Annual Delaware Interscholastic Wrestling Tournament, which this year will be held March 6-7, is rapidly becoming a contributing factor to Delaware's wrestling teams.

The tournament, only in its third year, it is said, has served as a tremendous stimulant for high school wrestling in the state. In its first year, only five teams entered. Last year nine teams participated, and this year thirteen schools have entered teams.

Evidence of the success of this tournament is the frosh wrestling team which has a number of last year's tournament's outstanding wrestlers on the team.

Netmen to Report; Managers Contact

Coach C. Roy Rylander has requested all members of the varsity and freshman tennis squads to report to him as soon as possible. It is especially important that new members sign up right away.

Varsity practice will begin officially on March 2. It is to be noted that Carpenter Field House is presently available on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays between the hours of 2-4 for pre-season varsity indoor practice.

All varsity football managers are to contact Sheldon B. Soss at 357 Colburn Hall, or submit a schedule of classes with the campus address. Please submit this information prior to Wednesday, March 4.

Those who have managed in the fall and are unable to continue this spring, are requested to notify Coach "Rocky" Carzo.

Frosh Drop Three

Unlike the Blue Hen varsity, the Delaware freshman did not do too well last week in their endeavors in basketball and swimming. Their first drop was to the Swarthmore Junior Varsity at Swarthmore on Feb. 28.

The game was close all the way but Swarthmore managed to win by a score of 71-67. The second loss came Feb. 1 when the Chicks played Maida's Pharmacy School.

(Continued on Page 11)

LEVY LEVELS

On Sports

By Ernie Levy
Sports Editor



There's no doubt about it! What we've said about the Hen quintet's **POTENTIAL** has been proven correct. But the pat on the back goes to those who turned the trick. A very special praise must be given Frank Wickes for probably the best performance of his career. His 41 points along with his hustle and rebound grabbing turned a second place MAC Bucknell team into a dejected group.

Earlier in the season the Bisons had outclassed Delaware just as they did the first half of the recent game. In the interest of elation we'll omit a reverse procedure by our quintet late last week.

Support was self-evident against Bucknell as Captain Bob Schiliro chipped in with some timely fall-away shots. **Chuck Hamilton, especially is to be lauded for checking Bison ace, Hal Danzig, who maniaed a below par 13 points. Hamilton may also be commended for his leadership in the first period struggle.**

Jay Lynch played a consistent game and Gil Mahla helped with timely long two-pointers. Tom Adams flashed his masterful drive shot which we would have liked to have seen used more often throughout the season.

In retrospect, it is interesting to note that the Hen record on the road is 3-9 as compared to the home log of 4-3. Some of those away games were pretty tough, notably the Michigan and Detroit contests. Still, we feel that support at home provides a good margin for victory, since away games such as Washington College, Swarthmore, and even Bucknell could well have gone our way.

Before the season had begun, we had predicted a fair court record as we moved up to the University Division of the MAC. If you can interpret 7-12 as fair, then we've come pretty close, but if you stop to think about those games just above, it's sort of disappointing.

All that can be said now is let's get as far above the 500 mark as possible. To assure ourselves of this, why not everyone ring down the curtain at the PMC contest on Feb. 28? Besides it will be the last chance to see Wickes and Schiliro play.

Management Society Elects John Morris For President

The University Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management elected new officers for 1959-60 at a recent meeting. The new officers are John Morris, junior, President; Skip de Ropp, junior Vice President; Wright Poffenberger, Secretary, and; Kemper Stone, senior, Treasurer.

John Morris, is also Chairman of the Recreational Committee of the Student Center and Secretary of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Skip de Ropp, is Chairman of the Research and Evaluation Committee of the Student Center, a member of the Young Republicans Club, and a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Wright Poffenberger, is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity and is active in intramural sports.

Kemper Stone, is a member of Men's Chorus and the Varsity Chorus.

The Society for the Advancement of Management is a national organization and is composed of graduate as well as undergraduate chapters. The membership of the graduate chapters is comprised of men and women currently employed in almost every area of the management field.

The purpose of the organization is to promote a broader understanding of all aspects of the general management function through such means as talks by prominent business leaders, discussions, and industrial tours.

ODK Sets Spring Tapping Ceremony

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society for college men, will tap newly elected members on March 4.

The men are chosen on the basis of exemplary character and superior quality in scholarship and leadership. The Beta Sigma circle here will conduct its tapping ceremonies in the Student Center next Wednesday. The names of new members will be placed on the traditional board by the current members while the current members look on.

The next meeting of the chapter will be on Thursday, February 26 at 106 Robinson Hall.

KD Phi Group Meets Weekly

If you are in the upper fifth of your class, possessing six hours of educational credit, and are classified as either a junior or senior, you may be chosen as a member of Kappa Delta Phi.

Kappa Delta Phi is the educational honorary society on campus. This organization, under the advisorship of Dr. John Brown, tries to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards recognizing outstanding contributions to education.

Kappa Delta Phi presently has 33 active members who meet weekly in the Student Center.

Within the past few months the society has planned and presented a pledge class culminated by an initiation banquet in December.

Officers of Kappa Delta Phi for 1959 are as follows: Mary Jo Davis, president; Nancy Spahr, vice-president; Janet Wyckham, secretary; Connie Alexander, treasurer; and Dot Levy, historian.

STORE OPEN LATER

Due to the many requests by faculty members and students, the Bookstore will be open on Saturdays, beginning Saturday, Feb. 28 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. states Charles Norton, bookstore manager.

U. of Hawaii Date Released

Summer Session at the University of Hawaii will convene June 21st through August 1st, 1959. Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Director of University Study Tour to Hawaii, announced today. Air and steamship accommodations to the Manoa campus in Honolulu has been set on all major steamship and air lines.

Reservations for travel and enrollment at the University program are now being accepted. Special student and teacher package rates for the six week (54-day) Summer Session program begin at \$495.

A full schedule of planned activities are offered to the members of the University Study Program to Hawaii. These include: dinner dances, island trips, beach parties, fashion shows plus the hundreds of courses offered by the University of Hawaii's distinguished visiting faculty. Credits earned are transferable to mainland colleges.

Complete information about the Summer Session program is available by writing to Dr. Robert E. Cralle, University Study Tour, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, Calif.

Varsity Squad Elects Leaders

Barbara Bilancioni and Molly Weisel, both juniors, were recently elected co-captains of the cheer leading squad for next year.

The cheerleaders also chose Mary Jean Astolfi, sophomore, secretary, and Connie Seelbach, sophomore, treasurer.

Ellen Tatum, sophomore, and Jeanne Moore, Stephanie Hixson, and Carol Kelk, freshmen, are the other four members of next year's varsity cheering squad.

Retiring senior cheerleaders are Jane Lotter, Louise Lattomus and Joan Owens.

Feb. 27, 1959

The Review

9

Construction Course After Tower Hill Try Now Offered in Dover

"Quality Concrete," the five-week course of instruction for construction superintendents and foremen offered by the university school of engineering, university extension and the Portland Cement Association, being held in Wilmington, has evoked such interest that it is now offered in Dover, having begun last Tuesday.

The course, held in John Haslet Armory, Legislative Avenue and Court Street, is open to the public without charge. Sessions are held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on five successive Tuesday nights.

Letters of recognition will be awarded by the university for successful completion of the course, which is attracting over 170 persons weekly at Tower Hill School.

The opening class will be divided into two lectures. John C. Volk, Jr., of Portland Cement Ass'n., gave an introduction to the course, and Louis H. Doane, consulting engineer will discuss how to transport, place, finish and cure quality concrete.

Succeeding lectures will include lectures on concrete forming, concrete walls and vertical surfaces, concrete floors and flat surfaces, quality ready-mix concrete, and concrete masonry construction. Joseph B. Troler, of the corps of engineers at Dover Air Force Base, will be the presiding officer at all classes.

The course has been planned by a number of cooperating agencies. Members of the advisory committee for the course are Thomas W. Brockenbrough, of the university's civil engineering department; A. B. Anderson, director of trades and industries for the State Board of Vocational Education; John E. Healy, II, president of the Associated General Contractors of Delaware; John J. Petras, state supervisor for the Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training of the U. S. Department of Labor;

William A. Strauss, of the Corps of Engineers; A. J. Taylor, of the Delaware School Auxiliary Association, and Mr. Volk.

Group Announces Plans of the Week

The Rev. Leland Hall has announced the following program of activities:

March 1—9:30 a.m. Continuation of the Life of Christ: First Tour of Galilee.

6 p.m. Fellowship Supper at the Wesley House.

March 3—7:15 p.m. Dr. T. Z. Kco will talk on "The Christian Student in the Shrinking World".

March 4—7 a.m. Communion

Breakfast at the Wesley House.

March 5—7:30 p.m. Rev. Hall will lead a discussion on "What the Bible says on the Redemption of Men."

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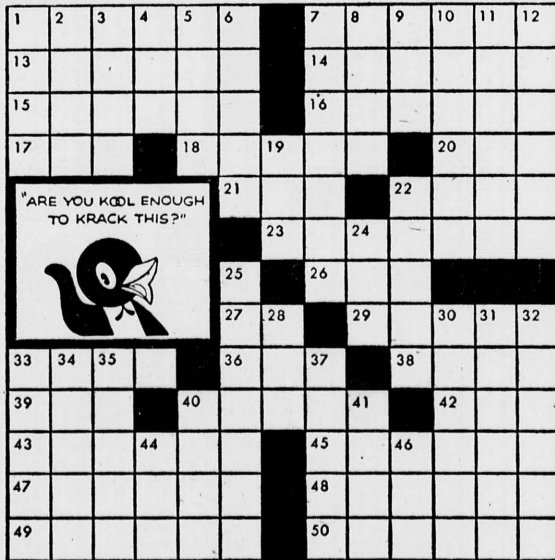
No. 15

ACROSS

1. Delaying actions, in the paddock?
7. Titled Turks
13. Kools refresh your
14. Traffic in exchange students
15. A sitting duck for Drake
16. Niftier
17. Jumbo car pool
18. Guys without gals
20. Pride of the pregnant perch
21. Crossword bird
22. Suns
23. Tongue-lashings
26. Un-oomphy horse
27. Kipling poem
29. Confronter
33. Kool your steady smoke
36. On the
38. Part of a church
39. Europe in World War II
40. Kind of berry blonde
42. Make the crew
43. Selection
45. Russet, gas or Mickey
47. Hot under-place
48. Nook, not necessarily for necking
49. They're not liabilities
50. Pelted

DOWN

1. Wild guess
2. Kind of way on the road
3. Weapons used in smooching
4. Mauna
5. They're made for lasses
6. Ohio, Penn or Michigan
7. Kool's Willie
8. Heave-hoes
9. Saratoga, for instance
10. Jalopy's successor
11. Small space in a plant
12. Extra attention
19. Small amount
22. French novelist
24. British fly-boys
25. World's most thoroughly tested (pl.)
28. Remote
30. Buy Kools by the
31. Come about gradually
32. Clear the lawn again
33. Pilgrimage place
34. One of Dumas' Big Three
35. Refreshingest cigarettes made
37. Kind of boy
40. Cry of aelurophobes
41. Handle for Whitman
44. French island
46. Corporal or sergeant (abbr.)



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- With every puff your mouth feels clean, your throat refreshed!

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...ALSO REGULAR SIZE KOOL WITHOUT FILTER!

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Blue Hen

(Continued from Page 8)
court activities, his potential was seen early in his freshman year when he clicked for 50 markers against PMC. Also in that yearling year, the versatile athlete gained his numerals as Blue Chick pitcher.

The slim Wickes is an instrumental music major who owns a last semester index of 3.6. The same athlete-scholar has gone four for six in deans' list semes-

ters. The classy cager attends Delaware on a combination academic-sports scholarship.

In addition to other activities Frank works as a part time teacher at the Alexis I. DuPont High School in Wilmington. He would like to continue teaching there after graduation, but Uncle Sam may have a word to say about that first.

A major ambition is to come back to Delaware, gain his master's degree and work with Mr. King, his present advisor.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

BANQUETS — MEETINGS

DANCES — MIDNIGHT BUFFETS

Hare's Corner

DuPont Parkway

EA 8-7300

From 25 — 150

Completely Private

Dormitories Competing With Fraternities And Individuals for Honors

"Resolved, That the University of Delaware Should Adopt a Student Honor System," was selected as the topic for discussion in the first intramural debating competition on the university campus.

Each affirmative and each negative team debated three times beginning yesterday, at 4 p.m. The second round will be held on March 3 and the final round on March 5.

REAL ESTATE
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newark, delaware

The Delaware Debate Society is awarding three trophies to winning entries in the campus-wide competition. Competition has been organized so that the winning fraternity, residence hall and outstanding individual debater will receive trophies.

Following the fraternity and residence hall competitions, the grand championship debate will pit the two highest ranking fraternity men against the top ranking representatives of the residence halls. The final con-

test to determine the individual winner will be held in Wolf Hall auditorium on March 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Teams representing dormitories and fraternities will be composed of four members. Judges will be selected from the university faculty or from among qualified debate judges outside the university.

The trophies are being provided by the Delaware Debate Society to encourage undergraduate debating on the campus. It is hoped that the intramural tournament will become an annual affair and that the trophies will rotate from one victorious living unit to another. A three-time winner will gain permanent possession of a trophy.

All debates have been scheduled for 4 p.m. Each affirmative has been requested to bring a student chairman-timekeeper for each debate. While the affirmative side stays in one room for all three debates, the negative side has a different room for each debate.

The following is the schedule of the next two rounds of debating.

Round II		
Tues. Mar. 3		
AFF.	NEG.	RM.
1	6	H 111
2	7	H 117
3	1	H 205
4	2	H 208
5	3	H 212
6	4	H 216
7	5	H 221
1	2	Al 209
2	3	Al 213
3	1	Al 307

Round III		
Thurs. Mar. 5		
AFF.	NEG.	RM.
1	5	H 111
2	6	H 117
3	7	H 205
4	1	H 208
5	2	H 212
6	3	H 216
7	4	H 221
1	3	Al 209
2	1	Al 213
3	2	Al 307

Residence Halls

- Legend:
1. Kent
2. Warner
3. Sypherd
4. Thompson

5. Squire
6. Smyth
7. Cannon

Fraternities

1. Delta Tau Delta
2. Alpha Epsilon Pi
3. Phi Kappa Tau

To report any conflicts discovered in the above schedule the participants have been asked to call campus extension 361, the office of Professor Keesey.

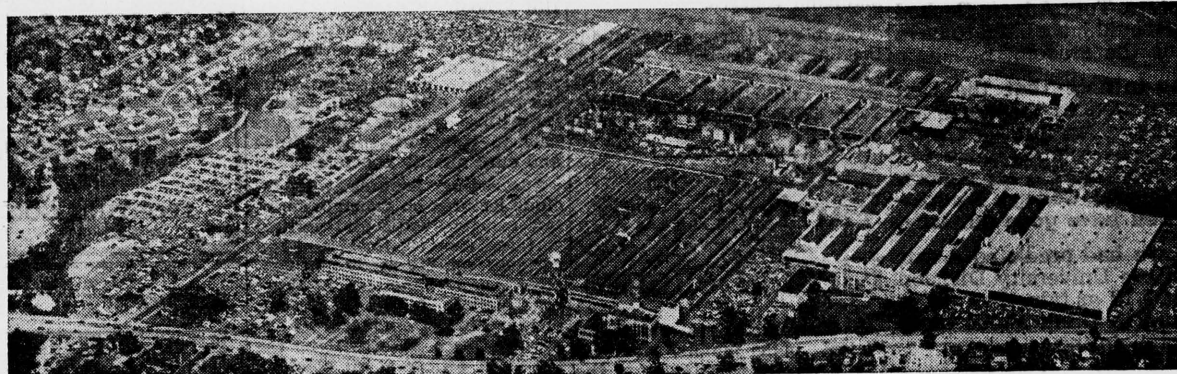
Decroux Spoke On Pantomime At Delaware

Etienne Decroux, founder of the School of Theatre and Mime in Paris and teacher of such noted actors as Marcel Marceau, Jean-Louis Barrault and Alvin Epstein, presented a lecture-demonstration at Delaware, Tuesday.

Monsieur Decroux is considered to be the world's foremost mime. He came to Delaware from Yale where he had been lecturing and conducting classes. He also has given lecture-demonstrations at other leading American universities and at the Actors Studio in New York.

Critics and disconcerting spectators of legitimate plays frequently deplore the inexpressiveness of modern actors trained in the realistic theater tradition. Most complaints concern the inaudible, inarticulate or unpleasant voices of the actors, and their inability to play parts other than those in which they soon become typed.

Etienne Decroux finds them no less deficient in their control of the means of bodily expression. More or less wooden from top to toe, they tend, he says, to rely for characterization primarily upon the script. The theater, which in Shakespeare's and Moliere's days was a free collaborative enterprise between the author-actor-manager and his fellow actors, has dwindled into a more or less "literary" undertaking in which the actors, cast to type, execute the orders of the director, who takes his cue from the script or author, if not from the producer.



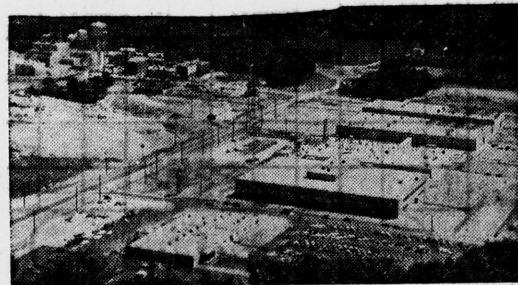
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Among the Connecticut P & W A facilities are many that are unequalled in the industry. Thus today, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft is better prepared than ever to continue development of the world's best aircraft powerplants . . . to probe the propulsion future . . . to build and test greatly advanced propulsion systems for coming generations of flight vehicles — in whatever form they take.



The Connecticut Aircraft Nuclear Engine Laboratory, operated by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, is situated on a 1,200-acre tract near Middletown. The Laboratory was specially built for the development of nuclear flight propulsion systems.



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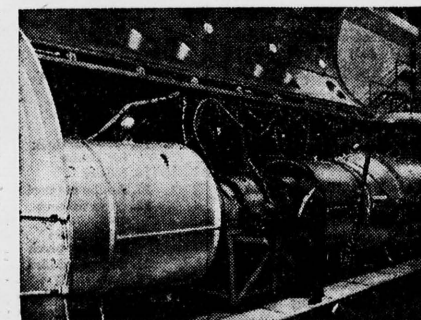
CONNECTICUT OPERATIONS — East Hartford

FLORIDA RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CENTER — United, Florida

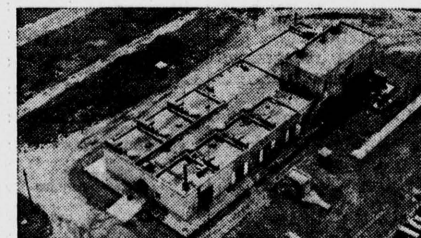
For further information regarding an engineering career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer or write to Mr. R. P. Azinger, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford 8, Connecticut.



The Willgoos Turbine Engine Test Facility is the world's most extensive privately owned turbine development laboratory. Designed and built specifically to test full-scale experimental engines and components in environments simulating conditions at extreme altitudes and speeds, it is currently undergoing expansions that will greatly increase its capacity for development testing of the most advanced forms of air breathing systems.



In chambers like this at the Willgoos Turbine Engine Test Facility full-scale engines may be tested in environments which simulate conditions from sea level to 100,000 feet. Mach 3 conditions can also be simulated here.



In the new Fuel Systems Laboratory engineers can minutely analyze the effects of extreme environmental conditions on components of fuel systems — conditions such as those encountered in advanced types of flight vehicles operating at high Mach numbers and high altitudes. Fuel for these tests can be supplied at any temperature from -65°F to +500°F.

Universities things from main aspect purpose of a often students what the rea they are free diversifying too many ch life. Also ed ent opinions tutes the re think it sho able to stude the president advocates as university.

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Presidents Report

Universities expect certain things from their students, the main aspect being—to fulfill the purpose of a university. But too often students are not quite sure what the real purpose is and they are frequently misled by diversifying their interests into too many channels of college life. Also educators have different opinions as to what constitutes the real purpose and I think it should be quite valuable to students knowing what the president of their university advocates as the purpose of a university.

In the last president's report of the University of Delaware, Dr. Perkins makes a number of interesting observations and comments on student characteristics, which reflects quite clearly his view. His realization that college life throughout the nation still adheres partly to social and popularity emphasize, he attributes to the fact that educators seem to overlook the maturity of the students. He warns them deeply for encouraging adolescent characteristics rather than stimulating adult ones. Feeling that there are reasonable explanations for hazing, queens, floats and that we all like football games, he at the same time marks strongly that they should not be used as excuses for not emphasizing a college life of seriousness and collegiate maturity. It is most discouraging to listen to the protests against doing away with some of the so-called college traditions, which usually date back a few years only. These protests obviously come from people who are still in adolescence and who have as yet not matured to go quietly about the business of getting an education. They are not willing to accept college as it is without promoting that it be further enriched and dignified by a lot of improper traditions but let it rather be dignified by a deep sense of learning, which then inevitably will bring about an atmosphere of personal satisfaction and intellectuality. Realizing that this collegiate atmosphere is the most idealized environment that can be created on a university campus, he regrets sincerely that too often the commuter does not tear loose from his home environment and such misses the precious gain of learning through "bull sessions" and other mutual collegiate experiences. An equal misconception often noticed among students in general and especially among extension enrollees seem to be the consideration of "just putting in time" in order to secure a degree for vocational advancement. These students seem not to hold the pursuit of knowledge and the accompanied human satisfaction in high esteem. Too often can one hear as excuses for poor scholarship family problems, employment and even baby-sitting. These interferences, while not frivolous, tend to make learning most peripheral and he regrets their existence to the utmost. After all, the present college students will mainly be the ones that have to guide this world with wisdom—wisdom, which can only be gained through experience, maturity and true insight in this world's problems.

Peter H. Lengemann

Wilder Speaks To Mathematic Majors Here

Students and faculty interested in the field of mathematics will be in store for a special event next Wednesday and Thursday, March 4 and 5.

Dr. R. L. Wilder, research professor of mathematics at the University of Michigan, will present two talks on mathematics. The subjects for his talks will be "Mapping of Manifolds" and "The Nature of Modern Mathematics."

The discussion on the "Mapping of Manifolds" will be held at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday, March 4 in Wolf Hall. This talk should be of interest to persons whose mathematical training is on a junior level in mathematics.

At 11 a. m. on Thursday March 5 in Brown Lab, Dr. Wilder will speak on the "Nature of Modern Mathematics."

Frosh Drop

(Continued from Page 8)

The final score was 82-58. Tom Schonauer led the Blue Chick team with 18 points, while Skip Crawford, a former Blue Hen, sparked Maidas Pharmacy with 26 points for the evening.

Also on Feb. 18, the Freshman swimming team lost to Rutgers by a score of 53-33.

Feb. 27, 1959

The Review

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Letters to Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

There have been numerous suggestions taken from the Suggestion Box concerning a juke box in the Student Center Snack Bar.

According to the engineers who designed and installed the sound equipment, the present sound system is the most efficient type because it distributes the sound evenly throughout any room in which it is located.

If a juke box were installed in the Snack Bar, high volumes would be required for the music to be heard throughout the room. This is due to the shape and size of the Snack Bar, and the noise at the counter at the far end of the room.

Anyone having a dime could then impose his taste in music not only on the people sitting in the Snack Bar but also on those in the Faculty Lounge as well.

The juke box would thus have

to be shut off much of the time because of the frequent receipts, meetings, and dinners held in the Faculty Lounge since it would conflict with these functions.

This problem would be aggravated by the fact that the juke box would have to be placed at the Faculty Lounge end of the Snack Bar area.

There have also been several suggestions that arrangements be made so that postage stamps could be purchased in the Student Center. A stamp vending machine was installed last week in the University Bookstore near the turnstiles. Stamps may be purchased here during the Bookstore business hours.

The television set which has been removed from the Main Lounge will be relocated in the basement of the Student Center in a room adjacent to the game rooms as soon as the antenna wire is laid.

Skip De Ropp
Chairman of Research and Evaluation Committee

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LIVE MODERN...CHANGE TO MODERN L&M

E 52 Mystery Thriller To Star Couple Of Scheming Females

"Ladies in Retirement," the next E 52 major production will be presented in Mitchell Hall, March 12, 13, and 14, at 8:15 p. m.

The play, to which university students will be admitted free, is the first murder mystery to be produced by the E 52 University Theater.

Written by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham, it is based on a French tale of crimes and criminals. First produced in London, it was brought to New York by Gilbert Miller in 1940. Members of E 52 are confident that it will be popular on campus too.

The play is a tale of a stern woman who murders her benefactress to provide a home for her two imbecilic sisters. Leonora Fisk (Allison Ford, freshman in arts and sciences) is living with Ellen Creed (Gretchen Berguido, senior in arts and sciences) who is an indigent old friend.

Ellen has two unpleasant sisters whom are portrayed by Phyllis Jones, junior in arts and sciences, and Joanne Dietz, arts and sciences senior. Ellen invites her sisters to live with her but is reprimanded by Leonora who cannot stand the two women. Ellen then disposes of Leonora in the least squeamish of methods and keeps her sisters living with her.

The suspense is continued when Ellen's unscrupulous ne-



GRETCHEN BERGUIDO . . . is the star of the next E 52 production, which will be presented in Mitchell Hall, March 12, 13 and 14.

phew (Ray Kitchen, senior art and sciences) suspects her of skulduggery. The cast is rounded out by Marilyn Cook, senior in education, who portrays Lucy

the maid, and Sally Hinman as Sister Theresa.

Thomas B. Pegg, assistant professor of dramatic arts and speech, is director of the play. Kenneth Shelin, sophomore dramatics major, is assistant director.

"Ladies in Retirement" is a tense, taut, and properly literate murder mystery that should satisfy the requirements of even the more captious followers of theatrical homicide," Shelin stated.

Weekend Will Feature Harry

A Japanese garden has been chosen by the Women's Executive Council for the theme of Women's Weekend to be held March 20.

Plans are being made by the individual women's residence halls for the parties which will be held on Friday evening. Some of the groups will have dinners while others will have parties and dances. The Japanese theme will be used for these parties as well as for the dance on Saturday night.

The women and their guests will dance to the music of the Bob Harry Orchestra on Saturday evening. The orchestra having ten pieces and a vocalist, has been well accepted at other colleges such as Lehigh and Penn State. The semi-formal dance will be held in the Student center from 8:30 p. m. to midnight.

Freshmen Sponsor

(Continued from Page 1)

At the present time unincorporated communities abide by county laws and what is satisfactory for the whole county may not suit the needs of a certain area," he added.

COMMUNITIES LIMITED

A community like Fairfax cannot require licenses and rabies shots for dogs. "Not until a tragedy or problem arises, like a child bitten by a mad dog, do people learn their lesson and plan ahead," commented Mr. Splane. He added that Brookside residents have joined together to build a fine pool; but they cannot pass laws requiring life guards, and building or health standards.

"Wilmington loses indirectly by having these areas unincorporated," stated Mayor Lamot. "Slum clearance and urban renewal projects in Wilmington should not stop short at the city limits because a neighboring community is unable to pass laws establishing minimum standards of housing and sanitation."

The Mayor further said that although slums seem a remote problem in some areas, the "ounce of prevention is the citizen's interest in planning ahead."

EDUCATIONAL TV DISCUSSED

While answering queries about turning Delaware's only commercial television station into one for educational purposes only, Mayor Lamot frankly admitted

he had "put a damper" on the project. He stated that President Perkins agrees with him on this issue because "Delaware is not now ready" to take advantage of such a station.

Rollins Broadcasting Company has offered to make time available to educational organizations in the state. "However," he reasoned, "these organizations are not prepared to utilize all the time, so what would they do with a full-time educational station?"

Asked whether he was pro or anti-fluoridation, the Mayor said he had "an open mind" on the issue and was going to meet with doctors both for and against it. "I believe the people, not I, should decide by referendum whether or not they want fluoridation."

Mr. Vincent presented the Mayor with a large glass ashtray from the Class of '62, at the conclusion of the afternoon's forum.

Met Soprano

(Continued from Page 1)

Air was taken ill, and Miss Krall was rushed in to her place as a substitute. She made an emphatic impression upon the judges and was tapped for the finals. She won unanimously and was given the prized contract that provides the opportunity to sing at the Meropolitan.

Last year, Miss Krall, a completely American-trained prima donna, went to Europe to sing. She made her debut at the famed State Opera in Berlin singing the role of Elizabeth in "Tannhauser" with a completely native cast. Her success was instantaneous and the next day the New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune both carried the news that the beautiful young American girl had captured Berlin with her accomplished performance and striking appearance.

REPEATED SUCCESS

A few days later she repeated her success as Desdemona in Verdi's "Otello." She was immediately re-engaged for the Berlin Operas 1957-58 season, and in September returned to its famous stage as Elizabeth. As the New York Journal American reported: "American soprano Heidi Krall received a thunderous applause from a sellout audience of 1600 for her performance last night in the West Berlin State Opera Co. Repeated shouts of 'magnificent' and 'bravo!' swept the building as the curtain fell on Wagner's 'Tannhauser.' It was the biggest ovation given any opera star since the opening of the current season."

Originally Rosalind Ellis, soprano from the Metropolitan Opera, was scheduled to star in the March 3 Artists Series presentation. Because of scheduling difficulties, Miss Krall will take her place. Tickets for the Rosalind Ellis performance will be honored at the concert.

Fraternities Get

(Continued from Page 1)

son, William R. Yarnall, William F. Zeigler.

Theta Chi — George B. Aulen, Kenneth R. Balliet, Walter N. Carylle, Richard A. Constable, John J. Erthal, Peter J. Georges, William F. Grossman, Martin C. Groundland, William A. Hayden, Gary T. Herbert, Rodger L. Heferman, Joseph V. Jerkovich, David R. Mann, Harris McDowell, David W. Melvin, Jay L. Pierce, Anthony J. Pievoso, Mark D. Pelderman, Ralph D. Bratt, William E. Regan, Donald G. Schmetzer, Gilbert J. Stiglitz, Edward A. Tomao, and William R. Umbrecht.

These men will largely comprise the spring pledge classes of the nine fraternities. Most of the pledge classes will be added to by the men who have delayed their pledge to see how the pledge classes have formed and by those men, who for other reasons have not pledged at the immediate end of formal rush-ing.

THINKLISH

English: CANINE CASANOVA



Thinklish: WOODLE

BARBARA ARLOW, SANTA MONICA CITY COLL.

English: LOVESICK REPORTER



Thinklish: YEARNALIST

DAVID PAUL, MARYLAND

English: TALKATIVE ELEPHANT



Thinklish: YAKYDERM

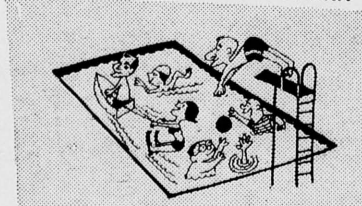
JUDY SISSON, U. OF WASHINGTON

English: ANGRY ALGEBRA TEACHER



Thinklish translation: This fellow reads nothing but the phone book (numbers only). The only music he likes is logarithm—the only dessert he'll eat is pi. When it comes to smoking, he's 100% for Luckies. Enjoying the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's a fairly agreeable fellow. But the second he misplaces a decimal (or his Luckies), his ire multiplies. Label him *wrathematician* . . . you've got his number!

English: AQUATIC SPORTS ARENA



Thinklish: SWIMNASIUM

JOHN VISNAW, JR., U. OF DETROIT

English: BREWERY TRADE MAGAZINE



Thinklish: BUBBICATION

ROBERT GOLDSBOROUGH, NORTHWESTERN

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