

# Delaware Review

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## Winding's Trombones Resound for 2 Hours In SC's Dover Room

By BILL HAYDEN

Light glittered on the horn of the golden trombone held in the hand of the personable-looking young man as the drummer's brush struck the cymbal and the Kai Winding Septet began its first concert in Newark last Monday.

The big brassy sound of Winding's internationally known jazz group resounded from the walls of the filled to capacity Dover Room of the Student Center for over two hours and 20 minutes.

Winding, appearing under the auspices of the student operating committee, has played with the "big bands" of Benny Goodman, Woody Herman, Stan Kenton, and Charles Ventura. He and fellow trombonist J. J. Johnson teamed in 1954 to organize the J. and K. Quintet.

Winding and Johnson split up in 1956, each wanting to pursue his own individual career. Winding formed his septet, featuring the unique and highly effective instrumentation of four trombones backed by a three piece rhythm section, and went on to appear at such top jazz spots as Birdland, Blue Note Brass Rail, Meadowbrook Ballroom, and the Red Hill Inn in New Jersey.

Kai Winding's group is coming. (Continued on Page 2)

## Frosh Send Books To Asiatic Colleges

The Asian Book program will be the principal item on the agenda of the freshmen class meeting to be held Thursday, Feb. 18 at 6:45 p. m. in Brown Lab Auditorium.

The class will collect books from professors and students and pack them to send them to the Asian Book program which will in turn distribute them to Asian universities.

Other topics under discussion include the blazers and class committees.

## Room Deposits To Be Accepted On February 18

Beginning on Thursday, Feb. 18, the University Business Office will receive deposits for room reservations for the 1960-61 session announced the Dean of Students Office.

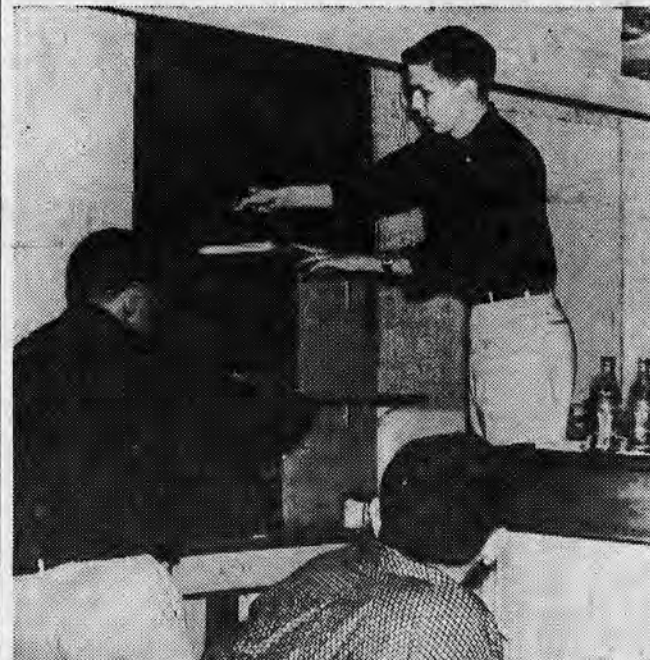
Because the number of persons attending the university each year is increasing steadily, it is important that room reservations be made as soon as possible. While late reservations will be accepted, students must pay the \$25 deposit by May 2 if they expect to have room preferences considered. The date is a change from other years.

On Feb. 17 a room reservation form together with a notice concerning room reservations and a room reservation deposit card will be given to resident students in their residence halls. Commuter students may receive their room reservation forms from the Dean of Students Office.

Each student is responsible for reading the instructions concerning room reservations and following the directions given on the forms. Special attention is called to the fact that all students who are living in university residence halls must eat in university dining halls.

Every student has a choice of board plan when registering at the beginning of each semester but no change in the choice of plan can be made after registration. (Continued on Page 12)

## The Rushee's Problem: To Join or not To Join



FRATERNITY MEN make final preparations for rushing freshmen. In top photo, a man polishes a trophy. Picture below shows some men at work installing shelves in a recreation room.

## Men Get Social Benefits In Frats; Find More Too

### Fraternities Add To University Life

By KEN STONEMAN

When a student decides to join a fraternity, he is making a decision that is going to affect every aspect of his college life. Whether the results of this decision are going to be good or bad will depend entirely upon the individual himself. If he is a commuter, he is quite likely going to have to associate himself with a much larger group than he ordinarily does. If he is a dormitory resident, he will be with a group that is smaller than the one to which he has become accustomed.

Whatever his present status may be, he is going to be joining an experiment in community living that is different from anything he has ever experienced before. While he is going to find the social benefits an important, integral part of fraternity life, he will also find that there is a great deal more to a fraternity than dances and parties. Both within and without the fraternity system, he is going to be expected to take on numerous responsibilities important to others as well as to himself.

### SCHOLARSHIP

The prime responsibility of any student is the attainment of as much intellectual growth as possible. (Continued on Page 2)

## Natalia Bohdan Receives Rotary Fellowship Abroad

by Anne Roeser

Are you tired of your present surroundings? Interested in substituting a year in Newark, Delaware with a year abroad? Would you like to learn a foreign language?

Natalia Bohdan, a senior German major popularly known as "Nat" sails for Germany in the early fall of 1960. She has been awarded a Rotary Fellowship, offered in alternate years in the southern New Jersey-Delaware region. There are only 130 fellows chosen annually throughout the entire world.

Nat has chosen to study at the Johannes Gutenberg University in Mainz, Germany. It is a small co-ed institution with an enrollment of about 500 students located on the Rhein River.

The courses that she will take there will be the same as those required for her masters degree in America. They are linguistic courses such as composition, conversation and phonetics as well as the cultural courses of

art, music, history and literature. This program is part of Middlebury College in Vermont where Nat will attend summer

sessions this year. Middlebury is not new to Nat as she has already spent two summers there studying Russian and German. Eventually she hopes to either teach languages or work for the government.

While in Germany, Nat will be expected to visit local Rotary groups in Germany and tell them something of American culture. She is taking slides of the U.S. and Delaware to show while giving her talks.

While speaking to the people of Germany, Nat anticipates questions on segregation, the present position of the American Indian, and the current American political situation. Besides traveling around in Germany, Nat is hoping to also visit France, Austria and Switzerland.

When she applied for the Rotary Fellowship last June she knew little about the Rotary organization. Since then she has found it a highly idealistic

organization. (Continued on Page 2)



NATALIA BOHDAN

## Ulin Establish Memorial Award

A memorial award in political science has been established at the university by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ulin, Claymont, in honor of their son, Robert B. Ulin, who died on July 24, 1958, preceding his senior year at the university.

Mr. Ulin was a distinguished student in political science during his three years at Delaware.

The newly established prize will be awarded annually to the outstanding senior majoring in political science. Selection will be made by the chairman and the faculty of the political science department. The name of the winner will be engraved on a plaque which will be hung in the building housing the department. In addition, the student will receive appropriate books selected by the department chairman.

Dr. Ralph Purcell, chairman of the department of political science, has announced that the first award will be made this year. It is expected that one of several distinguished visiting scholars scheduled for the second semester will make the first presentation.

## 'Femme Fatale' Stops to Recall

Who remembers the petit brunette "jeune fille" who traveled from Paris to Delaware and back, leaving, as she says, "half my heart" with the students here? Many upperclassmen will recall the year spent with vivacious Frances de Calatchi, Delaware's French exchange student for 1958-1959.

Now back in Paris, Frances sends greetings to students at the university. Says she, "I loved every minute of my junior year, and I can't wait to see the day when I go back and make a little visit to the university."

Frances' letter was written to Donald P. Hardy, Assistant Dean of Students, thanking him for his help during her stay last year. She's now busy job hunting in Paris. Her ability to speak English, Spanish and Italian, as well as her own native French will help her fulfill her ambition to be an international interpreter.

Our exchangee attended Oxford University before coming to Delaware. She now plans to combine work with a year at a

(Continued on Page 2)



## Kai Winding

(Continued from Page 1)

posed of relatively young musicians, Winding himself about 35 years old. The remaining six range in age from their early- to mid-twenties.

He is backed by George West on bass trombone, Tony Stud on full bass trombone, Johnny Messer on tenor trombone, Ross Thompson, playing piano, Al Hood on bass, and versatile Earl Zinbarse on drums.

### TWO SECTIONS

Monday night's concert opened with a full driving brass version of "Back Home Again in Indiana" from Winding's latest Columbia Records album, "The Swinging States." The program, broken into two sections, showed his unusual and tasteful knack of pacing, alternating the big driving swing selections with full mellow sounding ballads.

The highlight of the first part of the performance was Winding's montage, "Trombone Panorama." He traced the development of his highly effective "trombone sound," developed while he was with the Kenton band, from the vaudeville of the 1920's up to his own present group.

"Trombone Panorama" included the old vaudeville composition, "Lasses Trombone." Winding gave his very attentive audience the explanation of the term "tailgate trombone" along with Dixieland's "Muskat Ramble" featuring Johnny Messner. George West played the song made famous by Jack Teagarden, "I've Got a Right To Sing the Blues," in Teagarden's own distinctive style.

This was followed by "The Sidewalks of New York," played in the style of Duke Ellington's valve trombonist, "Tricky" Sam Matton. Johnny Messner, who has played the Ralph Marterie band, was featured on the Tommy Dorsey theme, "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You." Next was a satire on the sweet and syrupy endings of numbers as made by popular Sammy Kaye.

### PAID TRIBUTE

The Winding group paid tribute to the late Glenn Miller, who Winding called "the greatest trombonist of all time," with his own theme, "Moonlight Serenade."

Moving into the 1940's and the featured trombonist of Woody Herman's Second Herd, Bill Harris, Johnny Messner played "Bijou." When Kai was with the Kenton organization, he was featured on the original recording of his next number, "Collaboration."

While Winding was teamed with J. J. Johnson, they made popular the following selection by Cole Porter, "It's All Right With Me." Finally, just before the short intermission, the septet presented their own "Pofferie."

The second half of the program was accentuated by two crowd pleasing features. The first of these was Earl Zinbarse's seven minute drum solo in George West's arrangement of "Our Delight" by Ted Devron.

Toward the end of the group's almost seemingly inspired show, Winding talked his way through an updated "swinging" version of the familiar folk tune, "Frankie and Johnny."

Winding has been traveling the "college circuit" for better than three years and finds college students to be among his more rewarding audiences. He has worked with both "big bands" and combos, such as the J. and K. Quintet and his own septet, and he has discovered that there is more to be gained in working with the smaller groups because of their versatility, closeness, and understanding of each others capabilities and techniques.

He feels that the recent U. S. Senate inquiries into "payola" will result in a new life for music, the music publishers, and the recording companies. He believes that because of the investigations both jazz and "big

bands" will grow stronger.

Recently Winding has discovered that he is being booked into the better and more exclusive clubs mainly because of his work on the "college circuit." Last weekend, he gave as an example, he played at the Red Hill Inn in New Jersey.

## Rushing

(Continued from Page 1)

possible. In turn, the fraternities all avowedly emphasize this growth. At times, however, the man who is thinking of joining one of these groups fails to consider the educational aspect and the responsibility he is accepting. If he joins a fraternity only to get as much out of it for himself as he possibly can, he is failing to meet the responsibility tendered to him along with the offer of membership. If he fails to make respectable grades, he certainly is not fulfilling the obligation that he has accepted.

### CHARACTER AND LEADERSHIP

Fraternities are allowed to function at Delaware because they are expected to make valuable contributions to individual, university, and community life. Along with intellectual growth, they make an attempt to develop character and leadership. No one can deny the valuable contribution that fraternity men make to student life at this university. Fraternity men take an active part in interest groups, honor groups, student publications, student and class government, as well as almost all other conceivable activities.

Within the individual fraternities, each new member is asked to assume duties and responsibilities that grow in importance as he matures and gains experience. He is given a chance to develop leadership and character through the exercise of his duties. He is part of a group that must accept mutual responsibility, for the fraternity is a community in which everyone must carry a load that is equal to his capabilities.

### REWARDS

In addition to the social advantages that are admittedly obtained, the rewards of fraternity life are much more far-reaching than the acquisition of a full date book. As a natural result of living, working, and playing together, friendships are formed that will far outlast the four short years at the university. It must be remembered that while a fraternity is made up of a group of people with many things in common, it is also a group of individuals. One could hardly ask for a better environment for learning from others. Since it is a closely knit group, he will come to know the ideas and opinions of others, and to respect them. He will also learn to adjust to living with others and making compromises.

### FORMAL RUSHING

The formal rushing program began with an assembly this past Tuesday night, and extends over a two week period. This is necessarily a busy, hectic period, but by February 23, the "rushee" is expected to reach a sensible decision. Two weeks is not a great deal of time, but if it is used properly, it is time enough to make some valuable estimations.

### SUGGESTIONS

No truly good decision can be made by simply looking in at one or two houses and making a snap judgement. Every prospective fraternity man should visit every house at least two times, making his estimates and forming his impressions. Once he thinks he has narrowed the field to one or two, he should return to the other houses to recheck his impressions. All houses will be open until 5 p. m. daily beginning today, and visiting the houses when the "glad hand of welcome" is not so openly extended provides a much better opportunity for evaluation.

Each man must be concerned with finding the fraternity that

best suits his interests as well as the interests of the group he hopes to join. If he is to find what he is looking for, he must make a decision that is based on careful thought and analysis. Hasty decisions are seldom rewarding, and this is especially true in joining an association that is to last for, at least the next three years. No man can go wrong in joining a fraternity, provided he is willing to live up to the duties and responsibilities given to him. The benefits can be lifelong, but as in any other activity, it is up to the individual to make them so.

### HAVE YOU HEARD THE ONE ABOUT—

the traffic statistics which show that 90% of all people are caused by accidents?

## Sign Letters

Please sign all letters you want published in the Review. We have received several unsigned letters which we would have been happy to print but could not because they lacked signatures.  
The Editor



## Offstage Notebook

By George Spelvin

For dramatic power and dynamic acting, there has been nothing at the Wilmington Playhouse for the past six years to match MARY STUART starring Eva LeGallienne and Signe Hasso. The story of the imprisonment and execution of Mary Stuart by Elizabeth has been written, dramatized and rewritten until it has become often very very tiring. This adaptation and translation of Schiller's four hour drama, however, injects a refreshing and powerful force into this old story that can't help but move and at the same time exhaust everyone who sits through it.

Each woman was a strong personality and both had intensely loyal followers. The play, therefore, demanded the expenditure of vast amounts of energy on the parts of Miss LeGallienne and Miss Hasso. The wonderful thing about this Phoenix Theatre production was that neither actress overshadowed the other — although it easily could have happened.

The single most striking thing about the show was the use of dramatic pauses. Several times during the show, pauses must have been held for nearly a minute. Yet all of these pauses

were perfect — the house was as quiet as a tomb during these moments, but the air was charged with electricity. The two longest and notable pauses came when (1) Elizabeth was trying to make up her mind as to whether she could confide in Mortimer, the nephew of Mary's custodian, and (2) when Mary was mentally reading herself for execution. These were truly great moments in the theatre. These are the seconds that make all theatre worth-while.

MARY STUART was the ideal production. It was extremely well written; it had great actors; it had good direction; and it had lots of enthusiasm in the company. There were rough edges, but they weren't readily apparent and could be overlooked anyway.

The University Drama Group production of Truman Capote's THE GRASS HARP can be seen in Mitchell Hall tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 P.M.

### 'Femme Fatale'

(Continued from Page 1)

German university. Frances has already seen two friends from Delaware, Joan Smith and Scott Wilson, since her return to France.

In addition to getting in touch with her old friends, Frances requested a copy of the 1959 "Blue Hen," the university yearbook, because "everything reminding me of Delaware is very dear to me." She would welcome news of Delaware, and of her American friends. Her address:

Frances De Calatchi  
85 bis Avenue Wagram  
Paris, 17, France

Those who knew her during her stay with us, drop her a line!

## Bohdan Receives

(Continued from Page 1)

group which has the ability to make these ideals materialize. The purpose of these Rotary Foundation Fellowship is to provide an opportunity for young men and women to live, study and travel in countries other than their own. They hope through these fellowships to create a more complete international understanding.

On her return to the states in the early fall of 1961, Nat will visit American Rotary groups upon invitation and relate her experiences in Germany and tell of the German people as she saw it.

Still interested? Don't hesitate to talk with Nat. They are fellowships available in many areas of study which are open to any college graduate. Perhaps one is waiting for you.

"What a doll! Man, I've never seen a chick look so sharp. Hope nobody cuts in on us."



"What a guy! Tall, handsome, and so neat appearing. Doesn't clobber my feet either."

The compatibility of this fine couple is measured by the fact that they both use M&M Cleaners. When they find it out, they'll know they're made for each other.



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# Students Are Careful When Choosing a Graduate School

Once a student has decided to undertake graduate work, by far the most important professional decision he will ever have to make is the choice of the institution in which he will carry on this work.

To a degree which the college senior can rarely be expected to know, his whole future career is determined by his decision.

His courses and contacts with professors and his associations with fellow students, strongly influence the scope of his grasp of his major and minor fields of study — what is already known, what is under active investigation, what further advances need to be made, what opportunities exist for making such advances. The same forces mold his critical perception, lead to the development of his own methods as teacher and researcher, and guide him to the choice of the major professor under whose supervision he will pursue his studies and researches for the Ph. D. degree.

In making the latter choice he is, in theory, free to transfer to a different institution or to decide upon a line of work different from the one he initially thought he would follow. Nevertheless, the intense interest and enthusiasm often possessed

by his professors for their own specialties is likely to kindle in the student comparable interest and enthusiasm for one of these specialties. Moreover, a decision to remain at the institution in which he begins his graduate work is reinforced by social pressures and by reluctance on the part of the student to make a major move. These facts underline further the importance of making a wise initial choice.

## THE PROFESSOR EXERTS INFLUENCE

The impact of the major professor upon the student is likely to be long lasting. Experience shows that the professor tends to channel the student's interests and efforts for life, or at the very least to color them strongly; he is responsible to a preponderant degree for the direction, extent and quality of the student's training, knowledge, understanding, skill in research, and standards of work. This influence, particularly with regard to choice of problems for investigation, often extends far beyond the student days. For these reasons, it is of the utmost importance for the prospective graduate student to be well informed of the considerations relevant to a wise choice of institution and of major professor.

At the present time prospective graduate students too often

make their decisions for reasons that may be unsound. Without due consideration, they may follow the line of least resistance and remain at the university from which they graduated; or go to a university simply because some relative, friend or mentor went there; they may accept the first assistantship or fellowship offered; or accept the one offering the largest stipend, irrespective of other advantages; or select a university only because of its general reputation.

A prevalent misconception on the part of a prospective student is the impression that his chances for admission to graduate work will be strongly limited by the size, location, or general status of the college or university at which he did his undergraduate work. To some extent this is true, but to a much smaller extent than the student may suspect.

Far more important is the record the student has made in his college work, particularly in the fields of his interest and in related fields, the character of the recommendations by his professors, and the general indications of promise for high quality performance in graduate work.

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## THE STUDENT'S ABILITY

Among the more important indications are good grades; but drive, intensity of interest, and superior intellectual ability are even more indicative. A high quality student from any college can expect to get serious consideration of his application for admission to any graduate school. In general, lower quality students will be more likely to obtain admission at lower-quality graduate schools. The quality of the student is the important thing, not the size, location or general status of his college.

From the financial point of view, the prospective graduate student is today in a commanding position. The number of graduate fellowships and teaching assistantships is already large and is rapidly increasing. These local resources are greatly supplemented by national sources such as the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health.

The student should be careful to note the amount available for his living expenses after other requirements are met, for often the student must pay tuition and other costs out of his stipend and these as well as living expenses vary greatly from university to university. Consequently, it often happens that a student with a Fellowship of lesser amount ends up with more "in pocket" because of lower tuition and other charges. In sum, financial need should no longer be decisive in the choice of a graduate school, for a high quality student will be likely to win adequate financial support at any high quality graduate school he chooses.

## REPUTATION AND CHANGE

The general reputation of a university for high quality scholarship is of course an important basis for choice. As a rule, no great mistake is made by electing to go to a university with a long and great reputation. On the other hand, this basis of choice is of limited value for several reasons.

First, universities have their ups and downs and their popular reputations lag long behind the facts on which they are based: a university that has achieved substantial greatness does not acquire popular recognition of this achievement until much later; a university which has slipped from greatness to a lower status lives on its previously acquired popular reputation long after it has ceased to be deserved.

Second, in general the different departments within a university — even the best — are of very unequal stature. A university with a great general reputation, even among scholars, is apt to contain some departments which are relatively weak; and a university with a mediocre general reputation may contain some outstanding departments. It is therefore wise for the student to become informed of the reputation among competent scholars of the department of his special interest and to lay much more stress upon this than popular opinion or the reputation among scholars of the university as a whole.

Third, the many-sidedness of modern biology has resulted in the virtual impossibility of having every aspect of it represented with equally high distinction at any one university. This means, therefore, that a given university, with a Biology Department (or several Biology Departments) having deservedly great reputation, may not be outstanding at all in the field of Biology in which the prospective student is most interested.

## OWN AREAS OF INTEREST

It is a great tragedy that students are too often misled by their ignorance of this fact and find to their disappointment that a highly and justly recommended department to which they have gone lacks precisely the high quality leadership in the area of their main interest. It is thus important for the student to try to discover where

## Photo Display Depicts Views Of Old Scenes

A special exhibition of photographs of historic buildings in Chester County, Pa. is on display in the Student Center this month.

Arrangements for the exhibit were made by Dr. Alan Gowans, chairman of the university's cultural activities committee with Charles E. Peterson, supervising architect, Historic Structures, National Park Service, a director of the Society of Architectural Historians. The collection represents a selection of the 100 most important structures in Chester County as chosen by Bart Anderson, director of the Chester Historical Society.

Chester County, one of the longest-settled parts of Pennsylvania, has few examples of great or original architecture, but it has many structures of considerable interest to the historian. The differing styles of the buildings represent the changing patterns of life, thought and society in America for more than 350 years.

Among the buildings represented in the exhibit are Martin's Corner House, the Zook Barn, Bartram's Covered Bridge, the Barnes-Brinton House, the Collins Mansion, Mary Rogers House, the Crome Hotel, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, the Chester County Courthouse and the Highley Building.

This unusual collection of photographs will be displayed until Saturday, Feb. 20.

## UDG Presents "Grass Harp"

"The Grass Harp", a folk comedy by Truman Capote, will be presented by the University Drama Group Feb. 11-13 at 8:15 p. m. in Mitchell Hall.

The theatre group is made up of university staff members and residents of the Newark area, and its presentation is open free of charge to the students, while general admission is \$1.50. Tickets may be secured at the Mitchell Hall box office from 3:30 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 8 p. m.

"The Grass Harp" is the story of a fantastic mammy, an aimless teenager, and a kind-hearted spinster who flee to the woods and try to live in a tree house where they are joined by a former judge and the teenager's sweetheart. Here they begin to find themselves, but the everyday world, in shocked propriety, insists upon dragging them back from their Eden.

the outstanding representatives of his special interest are to be found.

Fourth, the prospective student should be informed that these are days of rapid changes in the faculty of universities; within a matter of a few years a galaxy of top faculty in one area and in one department may disperse to other institutions or an institution previously weak in a particular area may acquire within a few years a group of top rank scholars in that area. The student thus needs to know the current situation, not merely what prevailed some years ago.

How can the prospective student discover the most important facts upon which to base his choice of a graduate school? Until recently, there was little opportunity for him to acquire these facts and he was dependent upon chance or the advice of others who were more or less informed. A marked change in the situation, however, is now in progress. More and more, centers of advanced work are realizing their obligation to present to prospective students the information that will permit them to make intelligent decisions.

## A Campus-to-Career Case History



Dick Petzold discusses time charges for a customer's telephone installation with an administrative assistant.

## How to avoid a "dead end" career: read Dick Petzold's story

While a senior at the University of Maryland, accounting major Richard G. Petzold made some definite decisions about his future. "I wanted to work for an established company," he says, "but I didn't want to get lost in a 'dead end' job."

Dick joined the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in Washington, D. C., right after graduating in June, 1956. Following three months of orientation, he became a supervisor in Revenue Accounting, where he continued training in a productive capacity, with 15 people reporting to him. Here, he suggested a number of methods improvements which were adopted.

Far from a "dead end" career, Dick's took him into many operating areas:

- to General Accounting, where he handled market research projects, including

a Customer Opinion Survey for four Bell System companies...

- to Disbursements Accounting, for IBM-equipment training and, later on, the supervision of Payroll Deduction procedures...

- to Personnel Relations, where he coordinated a special, four-company "absentee" study and presented findings to an important, top-level conference...

- to Disbursements Accounting again, where he is now Supervisor, Labor and Material, with an administrative assistant and 10 clerks under his guidance.

"The telephone company brings out the best in you," says Dick. "I've developed new skills, acquired self-reliance, and learned how to supervise and work with people. What's the opposite of a 'dead end' career? Well, I've got it!"

Dick Petzold earned a B.S. degree in Accounting while in college. He's one of many young men with varied college backgrounds who are finding rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Learn about opportunities for you. See the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet in your Placement Office.



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## Near Campus

### Another Auto Accident

In the past few months there have been several serious automobile accidents in the area of the Delaware campus. We have already written of the hazards of drunken and careless driving, but we wonder how many persons have witnessed the results of these things. We did on Wednesday night.

The time was midnight. The scene was the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house. Rain was falling and the street in front of the house was slick. Two of the Delts were taking down the flag for the night when from up the street came a roar as of an accelerating car engine and then a loud crash.

The two men, Walt Liefeld and Cliff Simon, looked and saw a car ricochet from a tree and bounce and tumble sideways toward them along the street, to stop on its side about 100 yards away.

Simon yelled for someone to call the police and an ambulance, and then followed Liefeld to the scene.

Liefeld arrived first and later described the silence of the few seconds as he stood alone beside the wreckage as one of the most awesome 'sounds' he ever had heard.

The wheels of the car still were spinning and steam rose from the hood through the darkness, but the patter of falling rain and the distant clack of running footsteps were the only sounds.

Simon joined Liefeld and soon several other Delts had arrived and began to cut away enough of the convertible roof of the car to make it possible to render aid to the occupants of the car, if necessary.

A young man and an apparently pregnant woman were tangled together behind the steering wheel amid blood and beer cans. One of the spectators made the mistake of saying, "That's what happens when you drink," and suddenly, fighting mad, the injured man staggered out of the car. He braced himself for a moment against the vehicle, then fell. He arose once more and reeled about the street, dripping blood and clutching his chest.

"Let me alone," he panted. "Can't breathe . . . Let me alone . . . I've got to get something to breathe."

A state policeman finally wrestled him down to prevent him from doing further internal injury to himself with his broken ribs, and several of the Delts held him. He passed out, came to and asked for his wife, then passed out again.

Attention turned to his wife who still was in the car. Several bystanders looked in at her and one turned away to vomit. Thick clotted blood ran slowly down her face from the protruding pulp which had been her left eye. Ironically, her injury was almost too ugly to pity. She said in a weak voice, "My head hurts."

The ambulance and local police were slow and inept, but fortunately it was not a life-and-death situation. The car probably was not going faster than 35 miles per hour when it hit the tree, but yet the man and woman were lucky to be alive, if to be alive in their condition was lucky.

This accident recalled to us another which we had witnessed several years ago in which the car had been travelling nearly twice as fast and had smashed through the lower part of a telephone pole and then knocked a large sign 100 feet through the air, one of the men in the car having had a neat hole drilled through his head.

Wednesday's accident was not severe compared to what it might have been had the car had more space in which to accelerate before hitting the tree, but most of the witnesses, even those who are not accustomed to do so, were inspired to prayer. They prayed for the man, they prayed for the woman, and they prayed never to see another automobile accident.



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## A Dash Of Salt

Many thousands of yards of newsprint have been recently devoted to the scandal of rigged television quiz shows. Almost all the editorializing on this matter has been worded in terms of righteous indignation. The producers of those programs elicited very little sympathy with their defense that television is show business and anything is justifiable in order to make a program livelier and more entertaining.

Whether or not supplying contestants with answers before hand was morally justified, the producers were at least correct in their assertion that they were involved in show business. An indication of this, which was largely ignored by the press, was their frantic search for suitable contestants and their manner of screening them. While it was important that a contestant be able to give a plausible explanation for his being an expert on something, the main consideration was his being an interesting, preferably colorful, individual. This part of the episode, the procurement of contestants, would make spicier reading than anything printed so far.

One rather wild incident occurred back in 1956 and concerned an elderly gentleman who was to appear on \$64,000 Question. He seemed to have all the right qualities: a phenomenal amount of knowledge on English literature; a distinguished appearance, complete with impeccable dress, erect carriage and snowy white beard; a suave, cosmopolitan air about himself; and the sort of eccentricity that would make him lovable rather than offensive. The program staff congratulated themselves on this rare find and made his signing of the contract a big ceremony.

Everyone was slightly taken aback when he vehemently insisted upon reading the contract before signing it, but he had the right to do so. And although suspicions were aroused when he asked for an explanation of every clause in the contract, they humored him. Signs of relief were breathed when he reached the last clause.

"Explain that to me again," he requested.

"The last clause STATES," it was explained to him, "that if a motion picture is ever made based on the television series '\$64,000 Question', you will allow yourself to be impersonated on the screen without further compensation."

"I cannot allow that," he said angrily. "They have been impersonating me for years."

How is that?"

"Do you know that picture in the magazine ad for trusses. Well, that's my hernia."

A quick-witted bystander snatched the contract away from him before he had time to reconsider.

I can imagine Hal March interviewing him on the air. "Mr. Smith, a distinguished and colorful gentleman such as yourself must have had some interesting and unusual experiences. Would you like to tell us about some of them, sir?"

"Why, certainly. Would you like to hear about the time I was a photographer's model?"

The fireworks would have been fun to watch.

—David M. Gray

## Gynecologist Talks

On February 18, Dr. Conrad, Gynecologist will speak in the Small Cafeteria to pinned and engaged girls only.

Check the bulletin board in the Student Center for time.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Woman's Co-ordinating Social Committee.

## Letters to the Editor:

### Soviet Union?

To The Editor:

We are told constantly by our parents, our professors here at the university, and by practically everyone else that we are being trained to face world problems and to be the "future leaders of the country. Students, and Americans in general, are concerned with world problems to an extent never reached in the past. With the conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union as the two major powers, such concern is both natural and necessary.

The point that I wish to make here is that I believe the Department of Political Science here at Delaware is falling down on its part in providing the education needed for a clear understanding of these global problems. The department offers courses in the governments of Southeast Asia, the Far East, and Western Europe, but there is not a single course available that gives proper insight into foreign policy of the Soviet Union. WHY NOT?

Most people who have any knowledge of the present world situation will agree that a bipolar situation faces us today. America and the USSR are diametrically in every way, thus we need to know just makes our greatest competitor "tick."

If the Political Science department is at fault in not providing a course that deals entirely with the Soviet Union, then someone should do some prodding. If not, maybe they should create some agitation of their own. No matter who is at fault, someone should do something to rectify the situation immediately.

Sincerely,  
Ken Stoneman

### Express Thanks

To the Editor:

We would like to express our sincere gratitude and thanks to all the fraternities, organizations, and individuals who contributed to our fund-raising project for the Steele family of Newark.

Their home and furnishings were completely destroyed by fire on Jan. 2, two of their children were killed, and the mother and baby hospitalized for four weeks with severe burns of the head and body.

So far, \$127 has been collected and was used for hospital bills and a month's rent.

The fraternities and organizations that have contributed to date are Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu, the Inter-Varsity Fellowship, and the Wesley Foundation. Many individuals contributed through containers in the Student Center.

Again, our thanks to everyone who made this project a success.

The Wesley Foundation

### Letter to Editor

20 Orchard Road  
Newark, Delaware  
8 February 1960

The Editor  
The Delaware Review  
University of Delaware  
Newark, Delaware

To the Editor:

In the Jan. 15 issue of the Delaware Review the Westminster Foundation Cabinet wrote protesting the requirement to sign a loyalty oath and an affidavit disclaiming any Communist affiliation in order to receive the scholarships offered by the National Defense Education Act. We still protest this requirement.

Our reasons for protesting this requirement are that:

1) This is a dangerous precedent of singling-out the academic community to require confessions of loyalty when this is not required of any other

class of persons receiving Federal grants or loans.

2) This requirement discriminates between the wealthier student not in need of Federal scholarship and the poor student, who because of his financial status must obtain the scholarship and sign the oath and affidavit.

3) The measure is ineffective since a subversive person would have no hesitancy to take both the oath and affidavit.

4) The phrasing of the oath "that he does not believe in" is contrary to the First Amendment to the Constitution which guarantees freedom of thought.

5) The phrase "That I will bear true faith and allegiance to the U. S. of America" is objectionable to those whose religious beliefs maintain allegiance is for the state and faith is for God alone.

Bills to repeal the "non-communist affidavit" (but not the oath) have been introduced in both the Senate and the House of Representatives. A lively and heated debate is expected to occur early next month on these bills. These have the support of Senators Kennedy, Clark, and Javits; Representatives Daniels, Thompson (N. J. Demos); Vice President Nixon; President Eisenhower; and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Arthur Flemming. In spite of this support, there will be strong opposition on these limited measures by Senators Smith (NJ, Repub.), Lister Hill (Ala., Demo), Goldwater (Ariz., Repub.), Prouty (Vt., Repub.), Mundt (S. D., Repub.), and Dirksen (Senate Repub. Leader, Ill.). We feel that this issue is of such importance that University of Delaware students, faculty, and administration should take a stand. This can be done in the following ways:

1) Every interested student communicate his arguments and opinions to his Senators and Representatives. All Delaware Senators and Representatives have invited this response. They can be written:

Senator John J. Williams  
or Senator J. Allen Frear  
Senate Office Building  
Washington, D. C.  
Representative Harris McDowell  
House Office Building  
Washington, D. C.

If you are not a Delaware resident and wish the name and address of your Senators and/or Congressman, these will be furnished by calling EN 8-3643.

2) University of Delaware students, faculty, and administration can join that long list of universities and faculties protesting both the oath and affidavit or the affidavit alone. At the end of this letter, we list those organizations that have filed protest. Those protests filed by a group should be sent to: the Congressional Quarterly; Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Arthur S. Flemming; and Delaware Congressmen.

We urge all members of our institution of higher education to take this stand. By so doing we can help eliminate this unfortunate legislation, can register before the nation the fact that the University of Delaware is an institution of academic integrity and responsibility, and refute those critics who name us students as a "Generation without a Cause."

Fifty-nine institutions have either withdrawn from the National Defense Education Act scholarship program or protested the "disclaimer affidavit," and ten associations have also protested. The protesting institutions include: Bryn Mawr, Harvard, Princeton, Swarthmore, Wellesley, Harvard, Radcliffe, Yale, Brown, Smith, U. of Chicago, Columbia, Connecticut, Lafayette, New Hampshire, Ohio State, Washington College, Pennsylvania, and Rutgers.

The Westminster Foundation

ARNOLD

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ARNOLD



## 'Neath the Arches Seek Opinion On Proposals

Who was it that said that the real key to a man's character is not what he does out of despair but that which he seeks for enjoyment? No matter who, (at the moment) it's mice or shall we play Jules Pfeiffer and say "It's REALLY great" to see some enthusiasm for Kai Winding on the campus. Sometimes, I'm sure, you too must wonder where all the spirit went when it's gone.

But crying and groaning about social life seem to point to despair - - the rest is obvious if the saying is true. Kai Winding proved we can show it (spirit that is).

Among recent "togetherness" have arrived: Lorna Hoehn pinned to Jim Landis from Wesley Junior College; Peggy Lowery pinned to Larry Ellery of Sig Ep; and Susan White wearing a Delta Tau Delta pin from John Greeninger of the University of Pennsylvania. Lynette Tittle, of the Atlas Powder Company, is wearing Jon Cottrell's Alpha Phi Omega pin; Diane Dickerson and Doug Boyce are Kappa Alpha's newly pinned; and Janet O'Neal is wearing a Sig Ep heart from the Muhlenburg chapter, given by Marty Renninger; Brenda Davis and Dick Cheadle are in the pinned way, Phi Tau.

Engaged include Jane Allen and Ray Richter, Lynn Smith and Rod Faga, Barb Liebert and Erich Heimann, and Joan MacLachlin and Joseph Palmer,

who's a student at Georgetown University. Janet Kenton and Jay Booker, of Dartmouth Sig Ep; and Marcia Flumerfelt and Dave Woodward, of Delaware Sig Ep are to be counted among the happily and recently engaged.

Small flash! Word is that the young fightin' blue hen of the campus is considering the advantages of leap year too but can't decide on Bruce or Paul.

If you haven't remembered who said the first quotable above, here's a second one appropriate for our coming heart day: did you know that there's no such thing as a platonic love affair; you can't have your cake and let your neighbor eat it too. Til next week - - 'neath the arches.

## Gardinier Elected African Fellow

David Gardinier, instructor in history at the university, has been elected a fellow of the African Studies Association.

He is one of fifty fellows of the association's membership of 500. A Fulbright scholar last year, Gardinier will teach a course in African history during Del's summer school session.

Gardinier is seeking his doctorate from Yale University, writing on France and the Cameroons.

Student dress and conduct were the topics of the recent Standards Committee meeting, revealed spokesman Graham Lowdon early this week. The committee is now seeking opinions and constructive criticism of the proposals which came out of this meeting. The proposed new rules:

1) Bermuda shorts may be worn by both men and women students at breakfast in Kent dining hall and the Student Center.

2) Bermudas may be worn in the Student Center at all times except between 5 p.m. Friday and 5 p.m. Sunday. Exception: they may not be worn at any time in the reading room, the music room, or the lounge.

3) Present appropriate dress (stockings and suitable shoes for women, coats and ties for men) will be enforced in the dining halls at dinner on Saturday, dinner and supper on Sunday.

The committee also asks Students' consideration in not saying places or pushing into line in the dining halls. A suggestion was made that students playing cards in the Scrounge at lunch time make sure that they are not keeping commuters who wish to eat lunch from tables.

## Social and Club News

### Wesley Assists Newark Family

The Wesley Foundation has undertaken helping the Steele family of Newark as a service project. The fire which took the lives of two of their children on January 2 completely destroyed their home and furnishings and hospitalized the mother and baby with first and second degree burns.

So far, the \$127 collected has been used for hospital bills and a month's rent. The fraternities and organizations that have contributed to date are Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu, the Inter-Varsity Fellowship, and the Wesley Foundation. Many individuals have contributed through containers in the Student Center.

This Sunday's meeting will include a report on the Citizenship Seminars held in Washington, D. C. and New York City. The informal dinner, as usual, will cost 25¢ a person.

A discussion entitled "The World Refugee Problem" will be presented by David Rippon, graduate exchange student from England majoring in chemistry, Pat McGee, sophomore majoring in home economics, and Cookie Olson, junior in the school of arts and science. Dr. Rippon will also speak about the fellowship-study groups to be developed in connection with the Wesley Foundation.

### Play to Be Given In Two Languages

A dual presentation of Chekov's "The Wedding" will be given on Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Mitchell Hall.

The play, to be presented in both Russian and English, is to commemorate Chekov's centennial. Miss Irene Nagurski, of the Russian department, is the initiator and director of the production. Leading the cast are: Anthony Sholl, a junior physics and mathematics major, Mary Drobin, a sophomore political science major, Tina Fornunato, a sophomore language major, Bob Pack, also a sophomore majoring in Russian, and Dr. Tilley of the sociology department.

Plans started early this year gained headway the end of last semester.

Admission will be free.

### Dean Comings Says "Yes" To Lowered Index

Engineering students must now attain a 1.75 scholastic index in their required courses in physics, chemistry, mathematics, and engineering. Dean E. W. Comings of the School of Engineering has recently released a memo to this effect to all deans, department chairmen, and faculty at the university.

This change was adopted by the Engineering Faculty who met Jan. 14. The new scholarship rules are effective immediately for students entering Engineering after Sept. 1, 1960.

A student enrolled prior to this date must also meet the 1.75 requirement by the end of the semester in which he has completed a minimum of 70 credit hours.

### Warner Show Is Announced

Carol Sinkinson, chairman of the Women's Coordinating Social Committee, has announced that a combination card party and fashion show will be held in the Warner Lounge at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

The forty outfits, which will be modeled by representatives from each women's dormitory, will be presented in accordance with the theme "College Weekend." All the clothes will come from Peggy Cronin Fashions.

Tickets costing 50 cents will soon be sold by WCSC representatives in the individual dormitories. In charge of tickets is Cindy Rose, a sophomore education major.

Ginny Carswell, a junior in the school of arts and science has charge of the refreshments to be served. Barbara Starsman, a sophomore home economics major, is chairman of the entire project.

Officers of WCSC, a subcommittee of the Women's Executive Council, meeting weekly, include: vice-chairman, Linda Patton, senior in the school of arts and science; secretary-treasurer, Carol Morton, sophomore in the school of arts & science; publicity chairman, Ann Koontz, sophomore in the school of arts and science.

### Group Sponsors

### Program In Gym

Tonight the Commuter's Organization will sponsor their second co-rec night in the Women's Gym from 8 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Included in the evening's activities will be swimming, volleyball, ping pong, shuffleboard, cards, and dancing. Connie Parker, club president, has requested those who wish to swim to bring their own swimming suits.

For those who tire themselves out with activities refreshments will be sold.

## KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 3

## ACROSS

1. I'll have you in stitches
7. Earthy term papers?
13. Noise from an ebullient riser?
14. Rappily the make-up
15. When it's time for a make it Kools
16. Close relative of a heel
17. May's last name
18. Popular dance of the 40's
20. O'er which the loving herd winds
21. Have dates with
22. It puts a crimp in things
23. Bog
24. Foods for the birds
25. She's almost astride
27. Leander's religion?
31. Item for sleep-overs
32. It follows a snicker
33. The pertinent part of Sheba
36. Plaintive song of the 20's
38. Roman god, partly larcenous
39. A cool Kool bird
41. Rue de \_\_\_\_\_ in Paris
43. Fly
44. It has 3 legs and goes to pot
45. \_\_\_\_\_ Marco Polo
46. Cuts with Enality

## DOWN

1. "... have mercy on \_\_\_\_\_ as we"
2. Weight of a reconditioned heap
3. Put your arms around
4. Electrified particle
5. What pony-tailers mature into?
6. Slips a little money to
7. Indian club
8. Gal in the end arena
9. Small accounts
10. Rice-paddy cat
11. Kind of scout
12. What the Packers play for?
19. Kind of Magic Kools have
22. Glory
23. Kooling contraption
24. Loin of the 12
26. Answers from the chemistry lab
28. Famous 2-word state
29. He's in a skin game
30. Changed mister is deserving
31. Yell your head off
33. Made like Esther Williams
34. You'll find your honey here
35. Yale men
36. Quote
37. Colleen country
40. It's close to Vegas
42. Miss Leigh, for short



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KOOL ANSWER



# Pros, Cons of Fraternities Reviewed by Student

## Liver Accident Is Discussed

### Ellison Criticized

(The following is the first of two installments, the second to be run in THE REVIEW next week. It is taken from Mr. Carlisle's paper on the fraternity system which recently was turned in for credit in English. This being the time of year when fraternities are in the spotlight, we feel that this paper is both topical and provocative and we urge eligible non-fraternity men to read it.)

By GEORGE CARLISLE

Recently the pledges of a fraternity of a certain university were prepared to fulfill the last

tasks before their initiation. Each young man stood before a table on which had been placed small cubes of raw liver that had been soaked with kerosene. The pledges knew what was expected of them. One by one, each took a piece of the meat, plunged into his mouth, and struggled to swallow it without chewing. The brothers watched as the pledges gulped down the clumsy morsels. Suddenly one boy clutched his throat and struggled desperately for breath. Almost everyone in the United States knows what followed. Newspapers screamed the story of the boy's death, painting a lurid picture of how he died at the hands of ruthless fraternity men who were following a ceremony comparable to the devil's communion. The boy's father asserted publicly that the fraternity was guilty of taking his son's life, and the administration of the college responded by

suspending the brothers and revoking the charter of the chapter.

The entire unfortunate incident received the attention of the nation. Editors condemned the fraternity system as a whole, advocating that the whole repulsive business be either radically reformed or abolished entirely. Of course, the boy's death and the entire affair was unjustifiable. Yet many of the articles were grossly unfair and bigoted. Fraternity men, however, often answered with arguments that were equally one-sided. Administrators gasped with horror at these whirlwinds of controversy who had representatives on their campuses, and there was soul-searching by both sides. Fraternity life was examined on many issues by representatives from all walks of life. Most questions were directed to the real role that fraternities play on the campus,

the effect they have on education, and the influence they exert on the academic atmosphere of the campus as a whole.

Critics accused that fraternities are organizations that perpetuate mediocrity and immaturity, providing opportunities for the insecure and the immature to hide behind the folds of selectivity. Others asserted that they are groups of serious students who gather together to sample better fruits of education and the finer things of life. Both statements leave much to be desired. To understand both points of view, however, it is necessary to examine some of the arguments offered by each side.

Hazing and "hell weeks" are invariably first on any list of criticisms. Indeed, these two activities are the first that come to the minds of many people when they hear the word FRATERNITY. They have heard of the student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who died just before he was to have been initiated into a fraternity. Left out in the woods alone on a cold night, he was trying to find his way back to the fraternity. As he trudged home, some say that he mistook a frozen pond for a snow-covered field. At any rate, the ice broke under his weight and he was drowned. In addition, the pub-

lic hears about the degrading chores and duties that many pledges are forced to perform before they can be initiated. Young men are forced to push eggs with their noses along the full length of the campus, scrub basement floors with toothbrushes, and travel to distant campuses to procure impressions in pumpkins pies of certain parts of a sorority woman's anatomy. "Hell weeks" are pictured as times when the pledges polish floors until four o'clock in the morning to avoid being whacked on their posteriors.

Those in defense of fraternities point out that this style of pledging had already begun to be renounced by the fraternities themselves during World War II. Men who had come to college after surviving the Battle of the Bulge were not enthusiastic about being paddled or taken on frightening escapades by tender youths. The men who did join fraternities brought with them a maturity that has had its effect on future fraternity policies. Since that time fraternities throughout the country have been eliminating archaic hazing and changing the character to the traditional "hell weeks." Instead of being paddled, the pledges spend their time helping to improve their fraternity houses, their college,

(Continued on Page 7)

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Please send me prepaid 2-headed pipe(s). Enclosed is \$1 (no stamps, please) and the picture of Sir Walter Raleigh from the box in which the pouch is packed for each pipe ordered.



(Continued from Page 6)

and their community. In addition, fraternities are constructive instead of destructive in other ways. They donate blood to the Red Cross, work with community chest funds, and entertain orphans and underprivileged children. They often operate foreign student exchange programs, collect clothing for refugees, raise funds for the fight against polio, heart disease, cerebral palsy, and cancer, assist in the CARE program, and help in other ways to make their campus, country and world better places in which to live.

Of course, the natural rebuttal would be to ask when the brothers could possibly have time to study while being engaged in these self-sacrificing activities.

There is plenty of time left for studying, the retort might be. A large group of men can accomplish a great deal in a short period of time. Fraternities help their members to get better grades by maintaining their own tutoring services where, for example, a brother who excelled in mathematics could help someone who had difficulty with the subject. Perhaps this man who needed help could aid his benefactor in English. When there are 30 brothers in a house, it is an easy matter to walk across the hall to secure help in a subject. In addition, many brothers can testify that they have been helped to prepare for an exam by bull sessions the night before in a fraternity house.

But could not this be carried on just as well in a dormitory? And what about the poor study conditions in the fraternity? We've heard how there is a television blaring in the living room, a poker party in the next, and a bull session in the third when a person is trying to study, the detractors might say. In a fraternity the members form a closely knit group of friends, comes the answer. It is much easier to ask a friend for help than it is a comparative stranger. And with quiet hours the fraternity is probably just as quiet as a dormitory hall.

But it is to no advantage to ask a friend for help if he is unprepared to give it, the critic might answer. And how can there be many exceptional students if the means of selection is misplaced? This accusation would have been asked by the persons who had heard that the goal of each fraternity is to get as many of the "best" students who are enrolled in a college. "Best" would not refer to scholastic ability, but to standards placed by the members themselves. To some "best" means rich, handsome, white Christians. To others it means those who have the prevailing code of social behavior, while others merely take what men they can after the "best" fraternities have taken their pick.

The "best" fraternity might make the superficial claim that it has the cross-section of the "best" students. There is no fraternity, however, for whom its members could not procure some standard in order to call themselves "best." With such intangible standards how could any fraternity claim to have superior men?

The defendants might point out that all fraternities, whether or not they claim to be superior, have academic standards, or not they are imposed by the fraternity itself or by the college administration. In addition there is a stigma attached to being a scholastically low fraternity.

The proponents add that fraternities help the personal adjustment and the well-roundedness of their members. It is claimed that the brothers are given poise and polish which would develop more slowly if they were to live in dormitories. Fraternity parties, outings, dances, and sports enable a student to shed any social awkwardness he might have. The organizations also develop qualities of leadership in their members. They instill in them standards of good conduct, manners, taste,

and sportsmanship, and teach them to live with others in harmony and understanding. It is also said that the members can learn better the principles of self-government than if they were to live in a single room in a dormitory. The non-fraternity men can read about civics in textbooks; but the brother actually works with these principles when he participates in the machinery of fraternity government. In addition there is the feeling of security and "belonging" that comes from joining such an association.

The critics scoff at this and claim that the small amount of experience that comes from fraternities is minute when compared to the knowledge that can come from the university itself. Besides, the few men who enter college and lack social graces would probably be rejected by the fraternities anyway.

It seems that most of the arguments are based on the meaning of education. Some think that it is achieved by studying, while others believe that it comes from experiences. Of course there is a middle ground too. Although there are definitely two sides, the nega-

tive opinions invariably receive the most publicity in the periodical literature.

Unfortunately, only the one side is presented and there is little opportunity for public rebuttal. An example is Jerome Ellison's "Are We Making a Playground Out of College?" that appeared in the March 7, 1959 issue of *The Saturday Evening Post*. He presents what he believes to be a grave peril of American education, and one of his solutions is the abolition of the fraternity system. He claims that our campuses are becoming marriage mills and fun factories with the tendency to push education aside "whenever it interferes with love or comfort, money or fun."

"In today's world," he says, "I question whether we can afford it. Communists and free men agree on at least one thing: the abler, better-informed side in this contest is more likely to prevail. Higher education will play an increasingly vital role in the struggle. We water it down, it seems to me, at our own great peril. And water it down we certainly are."

The author adds that he is concerned by an intellectual immorality—"the encroachment upon the main business of col-

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lege of an accumulation of irrelevancies which together make up a 'Second Curriculum' that often takes precedence over the first." Professor Ellison devotes most of his article describing the "Second Curriculum."

Columns of print and pages of pictures are devoted to college extra-curricular activities. There are pictures of Cornell University students demonstrating against a rule forbidding parties in off-campus apartments and of fraternity men at Tufts drenching a girl from Jackson College who was caught during a "retaliation raid." There are pictures of homecoming queens and campus kings, and spectators of a turtle derby. Activities such as these endanger the intellectual strength of the nation and turn long-established institutions of higher learning into "fun factories." Only activities associated with strict academic work should be allowed on the campus he asserts.

Continuing this idea, Professor Ellison levels his blast to the entertainment considered by many school authorities to have cultural, educational, or recreational value. Every university,

he states, schedules a "dazzling string of road shows for its auditorium. A typical year will bring two Broadway musical comedies, two celebrated violinists, two world-famous symphony orchestras, a renowned opera company, two first rate ballet companies, and an assortment of nationally advertised jazz musicians, pianists, sopranos, bands, and lecturers." Besides this he complains the university academic departments offer several entertainments and lecturers for "the diversion of the students."

How might this apply to the Delaware campus? First of all President John A. Perkins sent a copy of the article last spring to every student leader on campus. Secondly, it is evident from his beliefs and statements what the author would say about Delaware's fraternities. In his anti-fraternities and sororities to allay the crisis. He says, however, "I must confess my heart skips a beat as I turn in my old badge. I have even shed a quiet tear for the associations of my college fraternity are deep and dear. But the plain fact is that

(Continued on Page 11)

## IBM WILL INTERVIEW FEB. 18

IBM invites candidates for Bachelor's or Master's Degrees to discuss opportunities in Applied Science, Marketing, Product Development and Programming.....positions throughout the United States.

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## BY BERCH GRIGGS

Sigma Nu is still in first place in the competition for the intramural trophy.

Although all schools are not expected to enter full teams, preliminary entries have been filed from 11 schools, Rawstrom said. They are Conrad, P. S. duPont, Wilmington High, Brandywine and Tower Hill - all from Delaware; Abington, Plymouth, Whitemarsh, Westtown, Lower Merion and Coatesville, from Pennsylvania, and Mt. St. Joseph from Baltimore.

**JACK BALLY**

ternoon and at 7 on evenings which will be announced later. Anyone interested in officiating these games should contact Sandy Kimball or Rona Lee Postles in Squire Hall.

Of late Baly has improved to the point of alternating hot and cold halves. Last week after mediocre first halves against Lehigh and Washington College, he stormed back with 17 and 22 point second half performances.

# Feet Mules; Burnham at Dinner

Burham was named assistant secretary-treasurer of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America at the organization's annual meeting in New York, week of Jan. 11.

A member of the Delaware athletic staff since 1948, Burnham is a native of Hartford, Conn., and holds bachelor and master's degrees from Springfield College, Mass.

He has coached soccer since 1948 and wrestling at Delaware since 1949. At Springfield, Burnham was a four-year soccer letter-winner, playing on three New England championship teams, two of which won the national championship. He also has served as trainer for Delaware's varsity Blue Hen football team.

Burnham has served as vice-chairman of the All-American Selection committee of the National Soccer Coaches Association, and is a member of the Delaware and American Associations for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and Kappa Delta Pi.

## By CARL-OLAF HOMEN

The year 1960 is an olympic year; the first part of the Olympic games starts in a week. On Feb. 18 the impressive opening ceremony of the Eighth Olympic Winter Games will take place in Squaw Valley, California. During the following ten hectic days, the elite of the world in skiing, skating, bobsleigh, and ice hockey will fight for victory and international honor for themselves and their countries. Officially the Olympics consists only of competition among individuals and not

among countries, but all over the world people rank the nations according to different scoring systems.

It is obvious that the interest in the Winter Olympics this year is greater than usual in the United States because it is the first time since 1932 that it will have been held in the New World. It is also probable that the success of the United States this year will be greater than it has been since 1932 in Lake Placid, N. Y., when the United States won the unofficial competition among the countries.

There are of course people who consider only the Summer Olympics as "real" Olympics, and who feel that the Winter Games are of less value because there are fewer events and countries participating. It has also been said that there are only some countries which have a climate cold enough for developing really good skiers and skaters. This is of course true, but we have also to remember, that those countries which are favored by a cold climate in the Winter Games, are to the same extent

(Continued on Page 10)

**Bu**  
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# Bucknell Twin Bill Highlights Blue Hen Baseball Schedule

A home game with Penn State and a doubleheader at Bucknell will highlight the Delaware 24-game baseball schedule released by Coach Raymond Duncan.

One of the traditional powers in the NCAA district two over the last several years, the Blue Hens will meet Penn State, another area favorite, at Frazer Field on May 26. The twin bill at Bucknell on May 14 will be one of the prime attractions of the Middle Atlantic Conference this spring.

Three non-collegiate games

with Camp Lejeune also will feature the season. Camp Lejeune will kick-off the Hens' annual season-opening southern road trip on April 2. The teams will meet again on April 4 in the south, and on May 13 at Frazer Field.

Major schools on the extended road trip will be North Carolina, East Carolina and Georgetown. Delaware will open its home season on April 11 with Ursinus. The eight-game home schedule includes a newcomer, Fairleigh-Dickinson, on April 28.

Other major colleges on the Hens' schedule are Army, Muhlenberg, Lehigh, Temple, Lafayette, Rutgers and Villanova.

With 17 lettermen returning plus a corps of promising sophomores, Coach Harold B. (Tubby) Raymond is looking for another successful season. Raymond-coached teams have compiled a 67-15 record over the last four years, including 15-4 last season and 19-3 in 1958.

The schedule:

1960 Delaware Baseball Schedule  
Coach: Harold B. Raymond  
Captain: Karl Prantz

April			
2-Camp Lejeune	Southern Trip		
4-Camp Lejeune	Southern Trip		
5-North Carolina	Southern Trip		
6-North Carolina	Southern Trip		
7-East Carolina	Southern Trip		
8-East Carolina	Southern Trip		
9-Georgetown	Southern Trip		
11-Ursinus	Home		
13-Swarthmore	Away		
15-Army	Home		
16-Muhlenberg	Home		
23-Washington College	Home		
27-Johns Hopkins	Away		
28-Fairleigh Dickinson	Home		
May			
4-Lehigh	Away		
7-Temple	Away		
11-Lafayette	Home		
13-Camp Lejeune	Home		
14-Bucknell (Doubleheader)	Away		
17-Brexton	Away		
21-Rutgers	Home		
24-Villanova	Away		
26-Penn State	Home		



## HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *deanere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like barn-raising, gruel, spell-downs, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *deangemacht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an honest cigarette. Those better makin's are honestly better, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. The filter honestly filters. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft, and a flip-top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S. . . . of the University of Y. . . . (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafos and the University is Yutah.)



Wise, kindly Dean Sigafos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguincoourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 and Emma was 91. Walter agreed, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rain hood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls where they planned to spend their honeymoon. What use, asked Walter, would the poor woman have for a rain hood in Yutah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with an answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron; with steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rain hood very useful—possibly even essential.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice which, it pleases me to report, solved matters brilliantly.

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rain hood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter. . . . And Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—stepfather, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Willem, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys in Eton collars and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoons, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Yutah. . . . And Dean Sigafos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring days in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

We don't say that Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes, but it's sure at the head of the class. Try some—or if you prefer mildness without filters, try popular Philip Morris from the same makers.

## LEVY LEVELS On Sports

By Ernie Levy  
Sports Editor



Several reasons come to mind for the recent upsurge of Delaware basketball. Among them is the steady, bucket-pelting Jack Baly. Though his talents have been displayed more noticeably of late, the records reveal that he has been a consistent performer through the season.

Baly's claim to success comes from his phenomenal shooting eye. The only thing that keeps the hustling junior from becoming an all around star is his shortcoming on defense. In the coming contest with the Hawks of St. Joseph's, it will require many Baly's on offense and many Chuck Hamilton's on defense. Since Hamilton is tops in offense, he could be the chief threat in coming games along with Baly.

Back to those reasons for the surge. We wouldn't be surprised if the release of scholastic pressures and the ensuing additional sleeping and eating regularly has helped at least a few of the Hen basketballers.

There are also reasons for the Hens' overall poor record (5-12). We see at least two possibilities. First and most important in our minds is the fact that Tom Adams is a natural basketball player and, taking nothing away from the rest of the squad, we maintain that the others cannot always keep up with Adams. The situation is probably partly responsible for Tom's inability to live up to his potential.

A team is limited by the capabilities of its weakest links. This statement leads into the second fault. With a team such as Delaware's there seems to be little to go from the many, many plays that are to be committed to memory. The results in the past have been all too clear: no plays are used in the games and confusion results when one or two of the players do initiate a play.

Only when Delaware offers more basketball scholarships can local fans expect top flight ball. Until then Delaware will be known throughout the country as a football power.

We now wish to go on record in asserting that the members of the team, headed by Chuck Hamilton and Gil Mahla, are playing for the most part up to their ability, and then some. For this very reason it is imperative that fans continue in their support of the team as they have done in the past.

We should mention before closing that the first correction for next year should be in the schedule. A schedule should be periodically revised according to the class in which the team is able to compete currently, not according to an arbitrary standard.

NOTE: Delaware lost, through completion of his studies, one of its most avid sports fans in Ralph Tilleli. He will be remembered for his timely wit and his general contribution to the university atmosphere.

## Junior Class Holds Music Fete In May

Connie Simon, secretary of the junior class, has announced May 10 and 11 as dates for the Junior Musical.

Tony Heesen, education major, was elected coordinating director. The chairman will be

elected and a script will be chosen in the near future.

The first meeting was held Wednesday in Cannon Hall Lounge where plans were discussed.

If anyone has ideas or would like to volunteer their services, they should contact Tony Heesen, Cannon Hall, Connie Simon, Thompson Hall, or Joe Marvel, president of the class.

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## Winter Olympic

(Continued from Page 8)

unfavored by their climate in the Summer Games.

### PURPOSE OBSCURED?

Therefore, both parts of the Olympic Games should be considered (as the original purpose was), as a whole: The greatest athletic competitions of the world; the occasion where all athletes and all countries can fight together under peaceful circumstances. This has to a great extent been achieved, and although the Olympic Games in modern times have not been able to prevent or interrupt wars as they did in ancient Greece, they have certainly been devoted to creating international understanding.

As to the number of events in the Winter and the Summer Games, it has often been said that the former have too few, and that the latter, too many branches of events. A solution to this malady would, of course, be to move some of the sports, like boxing, wrestling, basketball, gymnastics, and fencing, which can all be practised during the entire year from the Summer to the Winter Olympics. This would give a better balance between the two parts and at the same time increase the interest in the Winter Games. Unfortunately suggestions in this direction have not yet been accepted.

### IMPRESSIVE

The impressive and colorful opening ceremony on Feb. 18 will certainly be an unforgettable experience for all the competitors as well as for the audience.

In addition to all the impressiveness there are people who expect some unusual things to occur. This has been the case in previous Winter and Summer Olympic opening ceremonies.

When Princess Ragnhild of Norway was to open the Sixth Winter Olympic Games in Oslo in 1952, she made an exceptional speech but forgot to say the main sentence: "I hereby declare the Sixth Winter Olympic Games opened."

In the Summer Olympics of the same year in Finland, the opening ceremony also received an unusual touch: Just as the President was to speak, 70,000 spectators in the stadium saw a young lady dressed in white run a lap around the track, reach the microphone, and before the astonished organizers were able to prevent her, she started a private "peace - address," which the amazed crowd in the stadium still remembers.

### RECURRENCES

In the following Olympic Games, four years later, there were recurrences of these unscheduled events. When the last torchbearer in the Winter Games

came into the stadium in Cortina, Italy, skating beautifully around the rink carrying the Olympic fire, there was unfortunately an electric wire on the ice. The proud skater did not observe the wire, and fell forward on his stomach — destroying completely the majestic impression which usually is connected with the Olympic torch.

Finally the Olympic fire had an exciting journey to the last Summer Games in Melbourne, Australia, in 1956. At one time it burned out; a couple of days later it burned too intensely and set fire to a station wagon. Finally, three days before the games started, some students carried out a stunt which became widely publicized. It was expected that a torchbearer would come running with the Olympic torch and would be greeted by the governor of one of the bigger Australian cities.

### FAKE TORCHBEARER

Five minutes before the real torch arrived a student came running with a home made

## Blue Cross Has Low-Cost Plan With Low Rates

How's your health? And while we're on the subject, how's your health insurance? Here's a tip for you and your family: a special low-cost pre-payment plan for students has been de-

signed by the Delaware Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan. Students are now eligible to apply for this protection within 60 days of their enrollment.

The rates are \$2 a month, and the "70-day" benefits which are patterned after the standard Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan are available on a year-around plan.

An unexpected accident or serious illness may seriously affect the educational budget. In some instances such financial reasons may cause withdrawal of a student from college. If you do not have this hospital-surgical-medical protection, the Public Relations Dept. of the Blue Cross recommends your applying for this coverage.

Leaflets explaining the student coverage in more detail are available from the Business Office and from the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Office at 908 West Street, Wilmington.

## The whole is equal to the sum of its parts

(But some of its parts are more equal than others!)



Even Euclid had to admit...

## It's what's up front that counts

Euclid proved that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. And if you'll walk a straight line to the nearest pack of Winstons, you'll find it the shortest distance to a really enjoyable smoke. It's the tobacco up front that makes

the difference and that's where Winston packs its own exclusive Filter-Blend—a special selection of light, mild tobacco, specially processed for filter smoking. You'll find Filter-Blend gives Winston a flavor without parallel. In fact, it's axiomatic that...

WINSTON TASTES GOOD, LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

## ENGINEERING NOTICE

The Martin Company representative will visit the campus on February 22nd to discuss opportunities for graduates of the School of Engineering.

Contact your Placement Officer for appointment and further details.

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**Graduating Engineers**

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**February 19**

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(Continued from Page 7)

the system has outlived its usefulness. This fact must be faced even by sentimental fraternity men like myself."

Despite Mr. Ellison's "quiet tears" for the "deep and dear," it is evident that this article is one-sided. In an objective study such as this it would not be justifiable to present such a view-point without criticism.

It is apparent that Mr. Ellison believes that the "abler, better-informed" man in "this contest" is the man who is steeped in subject matter. Of course, this phase is important. One must be devoted to one's studies in order to learn. But does this necessarily produce creativity? What good is knowledge if it is not applied to everyday life and to human beings? Does one study science for the sake of science itself, or for the sake of humanity? It stands to reason that one must know more than what is to be found in books. This is not to condone the turtle derbies that Mr. El-

lison describes. Yet there is more to the educated man than an accumulation of facts. We must have Man Thinking that Emerson describes in "The American Scholar." And to have Man Thinking, man must have experiences outside the classroom. Emerson's views directly pertain to this argument.

Hence, instead of Man Thinking, we have the bookworm. Hence the book - learned class, who value books, as such; not as related to nature and the human constitution but as making a sort of Third Estate with the world and the soul.

Perhaps Mr. Ellison should consider that by including all extra - curricular activities in his "Second Curriculum" he is creating a "Third Estate" with the world and the soul. Instead he argues that learning is not compatible with campus activities.

But Mr. Ellison would retort, to destroy ignorance he believes we must eliminate "distractions."

Delaware's professors would wince, however, at what Mr. Ellison included in his list of "distractions." Apparently the author would disband the Cultural Activities Committees of the university. Few of Delaware's professors would agree with that. Neither would they term as distractions the Canadian Players' presentation of Chekhov's "Cherry Orchard," the Winterthur Lectures, or Robert Frost's visit. But on what basis would the author of the article

exclude them? He would ?????, them as non - essentials that would detract from the educational, academic atmosphere on the campus. It is true that many of the characteristics that contribute to the well - rounded individual are intangible and incapable of being objectively tested. This does not mean that they are non - existent. Perhaps Mr. Ellison has been influenced by the shift from conspicuous consumption to conspicuous production that David Riesman describes in INDIVIDUALISM RE-CONSIDERED. This might explain his rejection of intangibles.

Again, this is not to minimize the danger of an overdose of frivolity on the campus. Mr. Ellison gives the reader an exaggerated description of the frivolity, however. He never gives mention to the academic side of college. There are no references to the study - rooms and libraries that are crowded by students night after night or of the researches, experiments, and projects that are regularly completed by undergraduates. Tufts must have a library, but one would never have guessed it after Mr. Ellison's description of the water-riot. Indeed, if conditions were as bad as the author's descriptions of them, it would be a miracle if a college graduated ten scholars a year.

It is articles and criticisms such as these that are turning public opinion against fraternities. If people can be convinced that world - renowned symphonies are irrelevant to acquiring an education, there is no doubt as to their opinions of fraternities. Whether or not Mr. Elli-

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## Pearl Harbor Vet Is Made The University Comptroller

Lt. Col. Paul E. Becker, Jr., a 1938 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and former adjutant of the 2nd Marine Division, Camp

Lejeune, N. C., has been appointed comptroller at the university.

Col. Becker succeeds C. W. Ford who recently accepted a position in the business office at Princeton University.

A veteran of more than 21 years of service in the Marine Corps, Col. Becker received orders transferring him to the Marine Corps Reserve shortly before reporting to the university. In his new capacity he will be responsible for the receipt and disbursement of authorized funds, accounting and preparation of financial reports, budget control and analysis, and the installation of systems and procedures within these areas.

### SERVED IN PEARL HARBOR

Upon graduating from the Naval Academy, Colonel Becker was commissioned a second lieutenant and at the outbreak of World War II he was serving as a company commander at Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor. Later, during the war, he served as commanding officer, 22d Provisional Marine Co., Midway Island, and Marine Barracks, NAS, Kailua, Maui, Hawaii.

Colonel Becker was in charge of all personnel plans and policies for the entire Marine Corps during the Korean build-up when he served from 1949 until 1952 with the G-1 Division, Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

From 1952 until 1954 he was in charge of supply operations for all Marine west of the Mississippi River and in the Pacific and later comptroller of the Marine Corps Supply Center, Barstow, Cal. In 1954 and 1955 he served as supply officer for Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

Reporting to the 2d Marine Division in 1957, he served as commanding officer of the 3d Bn., 8th Marines. While serving in that capacity, the battalion participated in CARIBEX, a major training exercise staged in Panama and later trained midshipmen in NARMID - an Atlantic Coast training exercise for Naval Academy students.

## U. of Pennsylvania Gives Fellowships

The Annenberg School of Communications is now midway in its pilot year with a group of twelve students and three holders of Industrial Fellowships.

Twenty candidates for the degree of Master of Arts in the Communications will be accepted during the coming year. They are eligible for fellowships up to \$2500 plus remission of tuition fees of \$1200.

The program leading to the degree lasts one academic year. Twenty-four credit hours are divided among workshops, seminars in History, Criticism, and Research, and a lecture-reading course in which policy-makers and other executives of the mass media appear. A thesis is not required.

Offered to experienced professionals in the media a limited number of Industrial Fellowships up to \$6500 for a year of study. These Resident Fellows may pursue an individualized M. A. program with work in other disciplines at the University of Pennsylvania, or may present a project for the approval and supervision of the Annenberg Faculty. Professionals in print, film, or broadcast media are equally eligible.

Men or women interested in an experimental, interdisciplinary graduate program in communications are urged to file applications and/or Resident Fellow projects before Feb. 15. These may be addressed to the Annenberg School of Communications, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 4, Penn.



Lt. Col. Paul E. Becker

**STUDENTS WANTED:** To sell crew and athletic socks, T-shirts and shorts on campus. High commission rate. Undergraduate preferred. Write Warren Hosiery Co., Route No. 1, Box 29, Norbina, N. C. giving your school class.

**GARAGE FOR RENT.** Rear of 38 West Delaware Ave. access from both South College and Main Street. Individual access through yard from West Delaware Ave. Available at once. Call EN 8-1556.

## Summer jobs often lead to rewarding careers at Du Pont



## THIS SUMMER...

### ON-THE-JOB TECHNICAL TRAINING AT DU PONT

Pictured are a few of the many Du Pont plants and laboratories across the country where selected technical students roll up their sleeves during summer vacation and put their college training to practical use.

Most of the assignments are similar to work the employees are likely to do after graduation. Next summer, for example, a chemical engineering student may go to work on a catalyst recovery project. A mechanical engineering trainee may become engrossed in a challenging hydraulic study. A promising young chemist may tackle a problem in organic chemistry.

In short, each man is given a regular plant or laboratory assignment commensurate with his education to date. And, as with permanent employees, the student's training is personalized and tailored to fit his background and interests... even to the location he prefers, as far as practical.

This program has proved of benefit both to students and to Du Pont. It gives stu-

dents an opportunity to increase technical knowledge and to learn how to put college training to use in industry. It gives Du Pont a chance to observe men who will soon be graduating in science and engineering. Many of these summer associates are stepping stones to rewarding careers with this company.

Juniors, seniors and graduate students will be given technical assignments. Opportunities are in chemical, mechanical, electrical and metallurgical engineering; also in physics and mathematics. Candidates should write at once to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2420 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware. Openings are, of course, limited.

There are opportunities also for men who have completed their freshman and sophomore years, as laboratory assistants or vacation relief operators. They should apply direct to the Du Pont plant or laboratory location of their choice.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY



## College Jazz Combos Invited To Participate In 1960 Jazz Festival

Collegiate Jazz Festival 1960, the successor to Mid-west Collegiate Jazz Festival 1959, is quickly getting into its planning stages.

The Festival, a bigger edition of last year's fifteen-band, one day competition, this year will be held at the University of Notre Dame on the weekend of March 18-19 and will feature between 35 and 40 big bands and combos from colleges all over the country competing with one another for a host of prizes.

The overall champion of the competition will be awarded a huge loving cup donated by Associated Booking Corporation as a traveling trophy for the school. The winning combo will receive an engagement at Chicago's Blue Note Jazz Room and the winning big band will appear at next summer's Detroit Jazz Festival. In addition, instruments will be given to the individual soloist winners named by the board of judges.

The overall outstanding soloist will win a scholarship to a jazz music school and the second and

third place winners will each receive a scholarship to the National Stage Band Camp conducted by Stan Kenton at the University of Indiana.

Although the actual board of judges who will view the competition has not as yet been named, the Festival's committee has selected a board of advisors including such great names as Stan Kenton, Duke Ellington, Steve Allen, Dave Garraway, and many more. With the advice of men as well-schooled in the field of jazz as these, Collegiate Jazz Festival 1960 promises to be a very successful and worthwhile undertaking.

Interested combos or bands should address their inquiries to Mr. James M. Naughton, Box 749 University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana.

### HAVE YOU HEARD

#### THE ONE ABOUT—

the girl that wanted to make an impression on her new boy friend, so she put on her low cut dress to show him a thing or two?

## May Admission Tests Advised

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1961 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, announced the Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 7, 1960, or on Saturday, Oct. 29, 1960, at more than 300 local centers scattered throughout the country.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Copies of the Bulletin of Information (with application form bound in), giving details of registration and administration for the May administration, as well as sample questions, are available from I. E. Robinson, Brown Hall, or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 23 for the May 7 administration. (Information regarding the Oct. 29 administration may be obtained from The Psychological Corporation, 304 East 45th Street, New York 17, New York.)

## Room Deposits

(Continued from Page 1)

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

Men and women students may indicate on their room reservation forms a preference for roommate, residence hall, floor and room number, again it must be stressed that in order to have preferences considered, deposits must be received by May 2.

## Scholarship Is Established For Delaware Med-Techs

The increased need in Delaware hospitals for qualified medical technologists has prompted the establishment of a \$500 scholarship by state medical associations to be offered annually to incoming students to Delaware medical technology program.

Sponsored by the schools of medical technology of the Delaware Hospital, Memorial Hospital and the Wilmington General Hospital, the Delaware Society of Medical Laboratory

Technicians and the Delaware State Pathology Society, the joint scholarship was established in 1958.

Due to complications which arose to prevent the awarding of the scholarship in its first year, monies totaling \$200 were carried over to 1959 enabling two New Castle County freshmen women to receive grants under the provision of the scholarship.

Holder of the \$500 scholarship

is Janet Dixon Tush, a freshman in the school of arts and sciences. The \$200 grant is held by Rita Lorraine Ventura, also a freshman in the school of arts and sciences.

Recipients of the scholarship are required to intern in one of the approved Del. schools of medical technology upon completion of their campus work. The award may be renewed for those years the holder is enrolled at the university.

The addition of the joint award to the university's financial aid program brings to two the number of scholarships available to medical technology students. The Copeland Andelot Foundation scholarship of \$300 yearly was established in 1955 and is held by a senior, Miss Martha Scafe, now interning at Delaware Hospital.

Three medical technology scholarship holders now enrolled at the university have outstanding records. Miss Tush was an honor roll student at Middletown High School, a member of the student council and active in extra-curricular activities. Miss Ventura is a member of the National Honor Society, and at Alexis I. duPont High School served on the student council and was an alternate to Girls State.

## Fellowships Approved

Fourteen graduate fellowships to begin in Sept. have been approved for the university under the National Defense Education Act.

Four fellowships will be awarded for study programs in both mechanical engineering and history, and three in biological sciences and chemical engineering.

The awards are among 1,500 offered in 1960 through graduate programs throughout the nation approved by the United States Office of Education under the 1958 act. The purpose is to assist graduate students who are preparing themselves to teach in the nation's colleges and universities.

Fellowships will be awarded to individuals nominated by the university by March 5. Interested students should apply for the

grants through the graduate school office well before that date.

At the time a fellow begins his study, he must have completed the baccalaureate degree or its equivalent, and must be intending to enroll in a full-time course of study leading to a Ph.D. or equivalent degree. Announcement of the recipients will be made on March 10, with the deadline for acceptances set at April 15.

## LUCKY STRIKE presents

# Dear Dr. Frood:

## MARRYING FOR MONEY—IS FROOD IN FAVOR?

(see below)

**Dear Dr. Frood:** The other day I stopped at my boy friend's house unexpectedly and I found Lucky Strike butts with lipstick on them in the ash tray. What should I do?

Observant



**Dear Observant:** Go ahead and smoke them. A little lipstick won't hurt you.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** I am a 267-pound tackle on the football team, cleanup hitter on the baseball team, champion shot-putter and captain of the basketball team. Where can I find a job when I graduate?

Athletically Inclined

**Dear Athletically Inclined:** Look in the Want Ads under "Boy—strong."

**Dear Dr. Frood:** Recently, while collecting ants, I happened upon this strange creature in the woods. I enclose a sketch. What is it?

Nature Lover



**Dear Nature Lover:** It is *socius ignota* (blind date). Do not go near. Poisonous.

© A. T. Co.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** I am a math professor. Over half my students are flunking their tests. What can I do about this?

Discouraged

**Dear Discouraged:** Use Frood's Formula: Divide distance between students' chairs by 2. Since chairs will now be closer together, result should be a 50% improvement in exam grades.

Disillusioned

**Dear Dr. Frood:** Last Saturday my girl told me she couldn't go out with me because she had a cold. Next day I found out she was out with my roommate. Think I should stay away from her?

Disillusioned



**Dear Disillusioned:** Better stay away from your roommate. He's probably caught the cold now.



**Dear Dr. Frood:** I understand that your hobby is cooking. Mine is, too. But my girl friend says any guy who cooks is a sissy. How can I make her stop laughing at me?

Cooky

**Dear Cooky:** Place a large cauldron of oil over a high flame. When it comes to a boil, add your girl friend.

Old-Fashioned

**Dear Dr. Frood:** Should a man marry a girl who makes more money than he does?

Old-Fashioned

**Dear Old-Fashioned:** If it's at all possible.

## COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



## TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

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

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# Index One Aspect

(The following independent... ing to the pe... Stoneman in... which favor... this article... portant and... which was t... why its aut... independent.)

By NO

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