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FEB 16 1959  
NEWARK, DELAWARE

# Delaware Review



Vol. 82 February 13, 1959 Newark, Delaware No. 15

## Fraternities Rush Frosh Boys

### Stauffer, Zozzora Receive Teacher Excellence Awards

Dr. Russell G. Stauffer, professor of education and director of the reading-study center and Frank Zozzora, professor of engineering drawing, received the 1959 Alumni Association awards for excellence in teaching.

Perkins, president, with the endorsement of the Executive Committee of the board of Trustees. Dr. Stauffer is regarded as a specialist in teaching teachers. He instructs such courses as "Foundations of Reading Instruction," "Developmental Reading," and "Remedial Reading Techniques" and also is responsible for the tutoring of selected retarded

readers each semester. He supervises the analysis division of the Reading-Study Center.

He received his bachelors degree from Kutztown State Teachers College, his master's degree from Duke University and his doctorate from Temple. He joined the university faculty in Sept. 1950.

Dr. Stauffer is the author of more than 20 publications on reading and teaching, and he is presently engaged in preparing a book tentatively titled "Teaching Reading as a Thinking Process." Since 1957 he has served as editor of the national magazine, "The Reading Teacher."

Dr. Stauffer is a member of the American Educational Research Association, the National Council of Teachers of English, the National Conference of Research in English, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Delta Kappa, the Association for Childhood Education International, the American Psychological Association, and Psi Chi.



DR. RUSSELL G. STAUFFER

FRANK ZOZZORA

### President Perkins Helps Prepare Education Bill

University President John A. Perkins is a member of a special committee that prepared a graduate fellowship program under the National Defense Education Act.

Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Robert M. Lumiansky, Dean of the Graduate School of Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

The new program calling for assistance to 48 colleges and universities in 39 states, Hawaii and the District of Columbia, will provide 160 fellowships during the 1959-60 academic year at a total Federal cost of about \$400,000. Delaware will receive three fellowships for graduate students in chemical engineering.

Dr. Walter F. Loehwing, President of the Association of Graduate Schools and Dean of the Graduate School at the State University of Iowa; Dr. Robert W. MacVicar, Vice President of Oklahoma State University of Agriculture and Applied Science, Stillwater, Okla.; Dr. John C. Weaver, Dean of the Graduate School of Vanderbilt University,

Announcement of the new program was made by U. S. Commissioner of Education Lawrence G. Derthick, who disclosed that fellows will receive stipends of \$2,000 for the first year of study, \$2,200 for the second year and \$2,400 for the third year. In addition, each fellow will receive \$400 a year for each dependent. The Commissioner is authorized to reimburse each school up to \$2,500 per fellow for the institution's costs under the program and the institutions concerned are not required to match the Federal appropriations.

### Camera Club Sets Beginning Meeting

An organizational meeting of the University Camera Club will be held Monday, Feb. 16, at 5 p. m. in the Agnew room of the Student Center.

Discussion will cover the organization and regulations for the use of the dark room. The basic equipment is now installed in the dark rooms and ready for use. Plans for a Student Center Photography Salon and Contest have been formulated and will be discussed at the meeting.

The club is seeking charter members. Membership is open to faculty, graduate and undergraduate students. Those interested who are unable to attend the meeting should leave their name, address, and telephone number at the Student Center office.

### Formal Rushing Commences With Speaker and Smokers



READYING FOR RUSHING . . . are Delta Tau Delta's Bill Fleming, Dave Keifer (foreground) and Ken Shelin. The Delt Sheltier was one of nine undergoing final alterations in preparation for the two week period which is the bread and butter of all fraternities — rushing.

BY MIKE LEWIS

With the close of first semester and the computation of indices, freshmen and transfer men eligible for Greek pledging find themselves the objects of parties, smokers and propaganda.

with the fraternities on an individual basis.

#### PROGRAM OUTLINED

The remaining functions, house parties tonight for North campus fraternities and tomorrow night for South campus, and the final house party, Feb. 20 for all fraternities, will further this acquaintance. All smokers are from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. and house parties from 8 to 12 p.m.

On Feb. 9 formal rushing began with a meeting of the freshmen men in Brown Lab. The guest speaker was Mr. J. Edward Murray, a graduate from the university in the class of '23. Mr. Murray, a past president of Sigma Nu National Fraternity, is currently chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference. This group is composed of 61 national fraternities including 3,500 chapters on American and Canadian campuses with 1,650,000 members.

The fraternity houses will be open to freshmen until Feb. 20 at 12 p.m., but rushing by the fraternity men will continue until Feb. 21 at 12 p.m. At this time the silent period begins. No fraternity man is allowed to rush from the night of Saturday Feb. 21 until the publication of the fraternity lists on Thursday, Feb. 26.

#### LISTS CORRELATED

All men interested in pledging a fraternity should indicate their purpose of acquainting the rushees

The smokers held on the nights of Feb. 10 for the North campus fraternities and Feb. 11, for the South campus were for the purpose of acquainting the rushees

Members of the National Advisory Committee which recommended the fellowship programs are, in addition to President Perkins: Dr. Rosemary Park, President of the Connecticut College for Women, New London, Conn.; Dr. Leonard B. Beach, Dean of the Graduate School of Vanderbilt University,

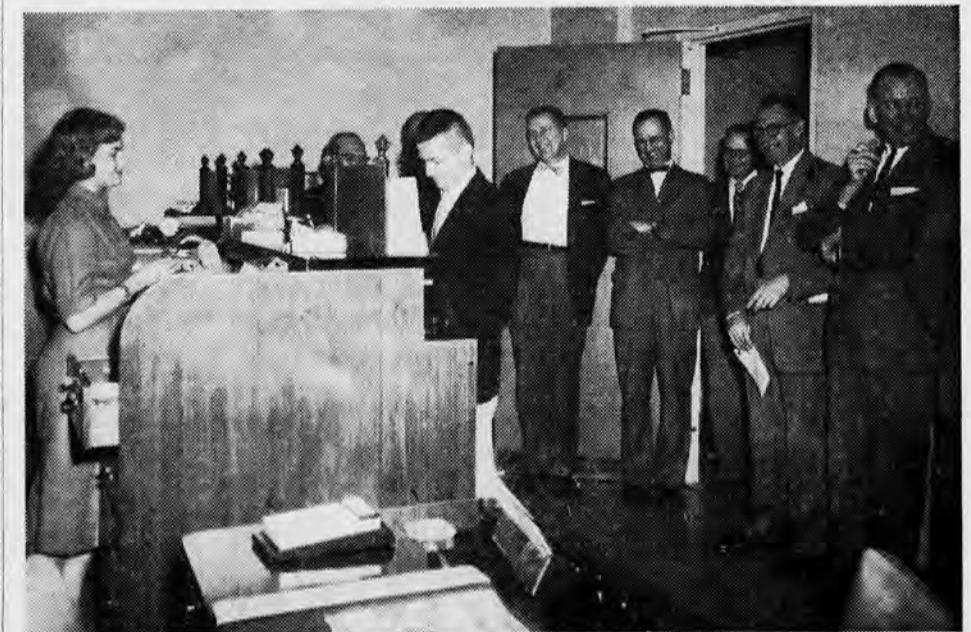
#### TEACHES FROSH

Professor Zozzora's most significant contributions have been made in teaching freshman engineering students and writing texts in the graphic arts. He is the first engineering faculty member to have beginning engineers in a formal class and he has been credited with transmitting the proper "engineering attitude" to newcomers.

Wide experience as an instructor, teacher and author has contributed to Mr. Zozzora's success. He taught at Carnegie Tech, the University of Idaho, the University of Wisconsin, Lafayette College, Purdue University, and in the extension division of Penn State University before joining the university faculty in 1947.

Professor Zozzora's own books are nationally known and used. He is the author of "Engineering Drawing" and a companion

(Continued on Page 12)



SELF SUFFICIENCY . . . may ultimately result if the Student Center continues to open new services to university students such as the bank pictured above. The new bank is a branch of the Farmers' Bank of the State of Delaware. It is being operated for the special convenience of Delaware students.

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# URC Elects Jean Jaquette To Chairman RIL Activities

Jean Jaquette, a junior chemistry major, has been elected Religion in Life Week Chairman for 1959 by the University Religious Council. She is the first girl to hold the office.

Jean, from Milford, was co-chairman of the Religious Emphasis Week House committee in 1957 and was chairman of the Assembly Committee for the 1958 Religion in Life. Included in her activities on campus are

Junior Councilor, American Chemical Society, and 4-H Club. Jean holds the office of recording secretary in Wesley Foundation. She also serves as assistant residence hall director of Smyth.

In Dec. 1958, Jean was one of the six delegates to the National Methodist Student Movement Quadrennial Conference in Lawrence, Kansas. At present she is Chesapeake Area MSA Student

Representative to the Peninsula Board of Education and a member of the Finance Committee of the Interconference Commission.



JEAN JAQUETTE

No pattern for Religion in Life Week has been set in previous years. The type of program that will be presented will be the decision of the chairman and her committee.

Jean stated, "As chairman of RIL Week I shall strive to plan a program which will deal with the force of religion and the issues of our Campus and our time.

"Because of the scope of the program which encompasses the Jewish, Protestant, and Catholic faiths it is possible to present speakers chosen from the great men of religious thought. The ideas of these lectures can then be questioned and discussed by the students.

"I feel that this student response is the only way to make RIL Week at the University of Delaware achieve its purpose. It is this goal of student participation for which I shall work in planning RIL Week for the fall of 1959."

## Frosh Advised About Rushing

Mr. J. Edward Murphy, Chairman of the National Interfraternity Council, was guest speaker at a meeting held for Freshman Fraternity Rushes in Mitchell Hall Monday. Mr. Murphy was introduced by Mr. Robert Baillie, President of the University of Delaware Interfraternity Council. Also present at the meeting were Assistant Dean of Students, Donald P. Hardy, Dr. E. V. Lewis, and the presidents of nine Delaware Fraternities.

Mr. Murphy, a graduate of the University, told those present at the meeting about the objectives of national fraternities and the benefits derived from joining a social fraternity. Dr. Lewis, mathematics professor at Delaware, informed the prospective rushees of the high scholarship of fraternities.

A question period followed in which Dean Hardy gave the administrative views on fraternities.

Two more smokers and a house party are scheduled for next week, and all Freshmen men are urged to attend all functions and to visit as many houses as possible.

## Test Service

### Advises Early

### Medical Exams

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1960 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May. It was announced today by 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 medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Copies of the Bulletin of Information (with application form bound in), which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from J. E. Robinson, Brown Hall, or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 18 and October 17, respectively for the May 2 and October 31 administrations.

## 17th Play Festival

### Will Be April 9, 10

February 15, 1959, has been set as the deadline for entries in the 17th Delaware Play Festival, scheduled for April 9 and 10 at the university.

Thirteen school and seven community theatres participated in last year's festival. The Community Theatre Award for the best production was won by the Wilmington Drama League for an excerpt from "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Within the next few weeks copies of the rules and regulations and application forms will be sent to school and community theatres in this area.

Public schools, private schools at the secondary level, and community theatres will be admitted to the festival. Junior high schools and a limited number of schools from neighboring states are also eligible. Entries will be accepted in the order received.

## Charity Group Selects Needy

Marie Hanson, chairman of the Campus Chest committee, has announced that the committee is now in the process of choosing the charities which the students will be asked to support in the forthcoming campaign.

The committee wishes to extend to the students the opportunity to suggest any charities that they feel deserve the support of Campus Chest. Suggestions may be given to Marie Hanson, Smyth Hall or to Amy McNulty, Cannon Hall before Feb. 19. Recommendations should be accompanied with some information about the charity and valid reasons for its support.

Last year's campaign supported Happy House, Inc., American Friend's Service, and the Crusade for Freedom. The total amount raised last year in the drive was \$325. Let's have your ideas in choosing the charities and support during the campaign.

## Tri-Beta Initiales

### Free Blood Typing

Blood typing will be available for students Feb. 17, 18 and 19, from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in the infirmary on the second floor.

A Beta Beta Beta service project, the blood typing is under the direction of Mary Ann Haldeman, a junior medical technologist. The blood typing will be done by members of the society.

Other current services of Beta Beta Beta, honorary biological society include tree tagging and tutoring. The officers of Beta Beta Beta are Mike Bryant, senior, president; Judy Storm, junior, vice president; Joan Thompson, senior, secretary; and Larry Cordrey, junior, student treasurer.

**HOWARD JOHNSON'S**  
**BANQUETS — MEETINGS**  
**DANCES — MIDNIGHT BUFFETS**

Hare's Corner                      DuPont Parkway  
EA 8-7300

From 25 — 150                      Completely Private

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**the trim-fitting**  
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This sum college stud... in the Uni... Student Ass... gram. NSA'... el. Inc., is a... ation offeri... \$749 to \$10... an 80 day...

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356 West 34

# 800 Students to Participate In USNSA Travel Program

Travel has become one of the most important and desirable extra-curricular activities in the United States today for college students. Over 80,000 students this year will be going to countries throughout the world. By bike, by bus, by car they will be off to a great adventure.

This summer eight hundred college students will participate in the United States National Student Association's travel program. NSA's Educational Travel, Inc., is a non-profit corporation offering budget tours from \$749 to \$1045, all inclusive, for an 80 day trip.

Each student going abroad with the USNSA is part of an international student community. The programs are arranged by students, for students, with European guides who are foreign University students familiar with their country's art, history, music, and good-buys. Foreign student contact is one of the most important features of the programs.

Throughout Europe, contact with the foreign student is made both formally and informally. The student will spend many pleasant evenings chatting with foreign students in rathskellers, chalets, or in the numerous cafes Europe has to offer. There is a mutual exchange of viewpoints concerning life in their respective countries and in this way the student can be an informal and unofficial "diplomat" in a foreign country.

On board ship going over to Europe there is an excellent orientation program utilizing top university professors lecturing on many subjects. Accelerated language classes help the student to brush up on the language that might have become a bit rusty since he last sat in the classroom. Language classes are also held for those who would just like to learn some everyday phrases in the native tongue. One can choose from many lectures on art, history, music, political science, etc.

Only a small part of ship board life is made up of class-

room activity. There is a dance every night and movies and sports during the day. When five hundred students get together aboard a ship to Europe, there is bound to be fun.

Travel is both educational and adventurous. The students traveling with NSA are not led into sixteen or seventeen countries for the summer, rather they see a select few carefully. It is not a mad pace to get a birds-eye view of many countries in a summer, but rather to see how well one understands the people, art, customs, music, etc. NSA programs are adult student tours that gives the student full adult responsibilities. It combines the best advantages of independent travel with that of tour travel.

Most of the actual sightseeing is done in the morning and the afternoons are free for individual exploration, shopping, revisiting places, etc.

Several special interest tours, such as the Festivals of Art and Music, the Israel and Western Europe, and the "Drive-it-Yourself" Volkswagen tour are being offered. For the students who wish to spend less the Hobo tour, which travels by bus throughout Europe is offered for \$850, all inclusive tour price. USNSA programs are planned with the student's budget in mind as well as his interests.

For further information write: USNSA, Educational Travel, Inc., Dept. N, 701 Seventh Avenue, New York 36, N. Y.

## Essay Contest Argues Labor

The second annual nationwide contest to stimulate the interest of college and university students in industrial and human relations will be co-sponsored by Industrial Relations News and the American Society For Personnel Administration.

This year's topic, "Should States Have 'Right-To-Work' Laws?", deals with laws, now in force in 19 states, which permit a ban on "closed-union" shops.

The contest is open to full-time students taking personnel administration and — or — industrial relations as a major or minor subject of study in an accredited American college or university.

Last year's essay winner was Mr. Earl F. Callison, Jr., a student at the University of Wichita, on the subject, "What Philosophy and Principles Should Guide the Relations of Management and Employees?"

An award of \$25 U. S. Savings Bond and a Plaque will go to the student writing the best essay on "Should States Have 'Right-To-Work' Laws?" An Honor Certificate will be awarded to the second and third prize winners.

The awards will be announced at the Annual Conference of the American Society for Personnel Administration on June 17, 1959.

All entries for contest must be in by midnight, April 30, 1959.

Entry blanks and contest rules may be obtained from: Industrial Relations News, 230 West 41st Street, New York 36, N. Y.—or—American Society for Personnel Administration, Room 5, Kellogg Center, East Lansing, Michigan.



"I don't mind your running out of gas—but Camels!"

Many a girl would rather walk home than do without Camels. For the 10th straight year, this cigarette outsells every other—every filter, every king-size, every regular. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. The best tobacco makes the best smoke.

Don't give in to fads and fancy stuff...

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



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BUT THAT'S THE AMERICAN WAY IT GOES. SIGHT

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## Advised Rushing

Mr. Murphy, Chair- tional Interfrater- as guest speaker eld for Freshman hees in Mitchell Mr. Murphy was Mr. Robert Baillie, the University of raternity Council, the meeting were of Students, Don- E. V. Lewis, and of nine Delaware

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## UD to Receive New Honorary

The Society of the Sigma Xi for the Encouragement of Scientific Research, a national honorary fraternity, will establish a chapter on campus this spring.

The installation, scheduled for April 18, represents the culmination of persistent efforts on the part of Sigma Xi members of the faculty over the past nine years to obtain a chapter at Delaware.

A Sigma Xi Club, now composed of some 75 society members from the faculty and residents of the area was organized in 1950. Dr. Walter Connell, associate professor of entomology and current president of the club, said the club has repeatedly petitioned for the establishment of a chapter.

The new chapter will enable eligible seniors and graduates in the various disciplines of the physical and biological sciences to be granted the honor of Sigma Xi membership.

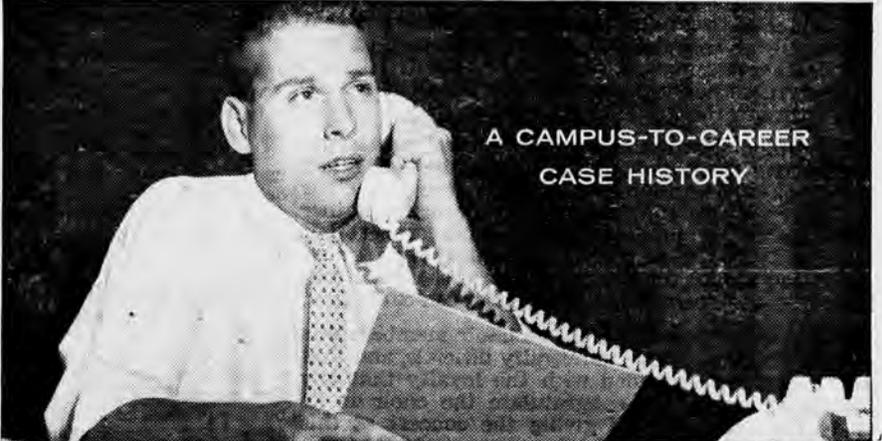
The present club each year has sponsored a two-day visit by a well-known scientist in addition to a series of informal lectures by local members.

**Awaiting Your Arrival**

Clean, comfortable and reasonable accommodations for male students, clubs, teams, administrators and groups in the heart of midtown New York, close to all transportation and nearby Empire State Building. All conveniences, cafeteria, coffee shop, tailor, laundry, barber shop, TV room, tours, etc. Booklet C.

Rates: Single Rooms \$2.20-\$2.30; Double Rooms \$3.20-\$3.50

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A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY

## He's been on his way up from the day he started work

James C. Bishop got his B.S. in Electrical Engineering from the University of Illinois on June 23, 1953. On July 1, he went to work as a lineman in the Illinois Bell Telephone Company management training program. On July 2, he was "shinnying" up telephone poles.

And he's been "climbing" ever since. A planned rotational training program, interrupted by a stint in the Army, took Jim through virtually every phase of plant operations.

He was promoted to Station Installation Foreman in July, 1957. Then came more training at company expense—in human relations and other supervisory subjects—at Knox College.

Since early 1958, Jim has been Central Office Foreman in the Kedzie District of Chicago, which embraces about 51,000 telephone stations. He has 19 men reporting to him.

"I was hired as 'a candidate for management,'" he says. "I know I'll get the training and opportunity to keep moving ahead. How far I go is up to me. I can't ask for more than that."

Find out about career opportunities for you in the Bell Telephone Companies. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And, meanwhile, read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office



Jim Bishop holds training sessions regularly with his men. At left, he discusses cable routes in connection with the "cutover" of his office to dial service. At right, he and a frameman check a block connection on the main frame.

**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**



# Delaware Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Page 4 The Review Vol. 82, No. 15

## Choir Concert

### Was It Worth It?

In the middle of the most trying time of a student's life—final examinations—members of the University Concert Choir were contacted and asked to sing before representatives of the Delaware State Legislature on the occasion of their semi-annual visit to the university.

Each year before making its final appropriation to the university the Legislature pays a visit to this campus. The visit recently was not announced in advance. The legislators wanted to see the university as it really is, not after it has been polished up for visitors.

As those primarily affected by the Legislature's action, the students are often represented when it pays its visit to the campus. Dr. Ivan Trusler, assistant professor of music and choir director, received the request for music within an hour after university officials were notified of the visit, and the choir members were called as soon as possible. Dr. Trusler emphasized that the representative group was selected not only on the basis of its singing ability, but also on the basis of its scholastic standing in order to minimize the damage done by this event.

"The choir was honored by the invitation and happy to sing for the legislature and we realize that it was no one's fault that the visit fell at this particular time," Dr. Trusler stated.

The choir rehearsed for two hours Sunday afternoon, and an hour and a half the night before to give its concert for the Legislature on Wednesday noon.

We realize that the students should be represented when the Legislature pays its visit, but it was unfortunate that the visit came at this time. Is it fair to impose on any group of students during the final exam period? It is the unfortunate truth that in many courses the final examination determines the grade in the course.

We understand that the choir was honored by the invitation, but we wonder about the concert being held on the Wednesday of examination week. Were the choir members as happy as they might have been at another time? The choir had prepared a 16-minute concert but it unfortunately had to be cut to 10 minutes. We are sure the Legislature would have enjoyed the rest of the concert, but there were certain other things which came first.

We realize that the request of the choir members was made by Dr. Trusler, not by university officials, and that the choir members responded with the loyalty that any organization deserves. We congratulate the choir on its loyalty to the university, in giving the concert at this crucial time. We hope the Legislature appreciated the sacrifice in time and effort.

## Couples Dorm Opens In Fall

With the opening of the fall semester, forty-eight apartments for married students will be ready for occupancy.

The two units, located on the Elkton Road, will each contain eight two-bedroom apartments and sixteen single bedroom

apartments.

Kitchenettes will be equipped but otherwise the apartments will be unfurnished. An auto parking area is provided for each building.

Donald Bickert, director of dormitories and food service, stated that each of the buildings will contain laundry facilities, a utility area, incinerator room, garbage collection area, and storage cubicles.



## The Review Staff

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## 'Neath the Arches

By DEANNA SELTZER

Welcome back all you lucky students. Sharpen your pencils, if nothing else, the grind is on. Wisdom marches forward. Be different—keep in step with the Russians. After all, not everyone can fit into the D. P!

I hope you all enjoyed your mid-semester lull. For those of you who are lucky enough to be seniors, you should have eked out all the pleasures you could, because it is the last vacation available before your fathers cast you out into the cold cruel world of taking their children into business, or sending them to Europe. For those who are smart (should I say clever) enough, they will sail, blithely out of Delaware's doors, and into another school's... This type is politely known as the professional scholar, in private circles, as a proficient procrastinator with a private income, (his wife's). He spends most of his time beefing about the length of the vacations—too short. A petition should be drawn up, rearranging things so that we have school only on holidays.

### NEW COUPLES

This way, our new couples would be ble to see more of each other; Neil Warrington, Alpha Tau Omega pinned Frances Dempsey; Paul Nickel, Sig Epsilon pinned Linda Turner; Carol Sinkinson pinned to Jim McCain. Carl Jester became engaged to Sue Harsha; and Walter Holt, Delta became engaged to Lenna Watts, Congrats.

### PLAUDITS

May I offer a hand to the Records Office on the fine job at registration. For eight semesters I have registered eight different ways, and each time, it gets better, smoother, and quicker. Soon it will be Utopia—the students won't even have to get out of bed!

### TREAT

Monday night, Feb. 16, a rare and extremely pleasant opportunity will present itself in the person of Andres Segovia, the world-famous Spanish guitarist. For an unforgettable evening, be sure to come to Mitchell Hall, even if it means stealing a ticket, or bringing your own chair.

### FINIS

And now, one final word to all readers, you have something in store for you, a real treat, with which you can look forward to. For a limited time only, so give your orders in early, a few select of you may have—three finals a day.

## Campus Calendar

Time	Place	Events
12-4 p.m.	Agnew Room	S.C. Representative — Army Medical Spec. Corp.
7 p.m.	Morgan & Vall.	S.C., Cosmopolitan Club Party
8:15 p.m.	Mitchell Hall	"Detective Story" — U.D.G.
<b>Saturday, Feb. 14</b>		
12:00 noon	Kent Dining Hall	American Chemical Symposium Luncheon
2 p.m.	Brown Lab Auditorium	American Chemical Symposium Meetings
	Wolf Auditorium	B.L. 167-204-229, American Chemical Symposium Meetings
	W.H. 208	H.H. 207-210-220, American Chemical Symposium Meetings
6:30 p.m.	Morgan & Vall.	S.C., Chemistry Department Dinner
8:15 p.m.	Mitchell Hall	"Detective Story" — U.D.G.
8:15 p.m.	Wolf Auditorium	University Movie — "The Detective"
<b>Sunday, Feb. 15</b>		
3:15 & 8:15 p.m.	Wolf Auditorium	University Movie — "The Detective"
7:30 p.m.	Blue & Gold Room	S.C., Collegiate Council for United Nations Mtg.
<b>Monday, Feb. 16</b>		
5 p.m.	Agnew Room	S.C., Camera Club Meeting
4:20 p.m.	220 Hullahen Hall	Graduate Lecture — "Rilke's Stylistic Development as Seen in Seven Poems of Childhood" by Dr. Elizabeth E. Bohning
6 p.m.	Vallandigham Room	S.C., Dean of Students Dinner
6:30 p.m.	Morgan Room	S.C., Alpha Zeta Meeting
7 p.m.	Wolf Auditorium	Thokol Film & Discussion on Rockets
7:30 p.m.	Brown Lab Auditorium	"Groping Among the Galaxies" by Dr. Shapley
7:30 p.m.	Agnew Room	S.C., Delaware Debate Society Meeting
8 p.m.	Mitchell Hall	Artist Series — Andres Segovia
<b>Tuesday, Feb. 17</b>		
4 p.m.	Morgan & Vall.	S.C., Placement Meeting with Representative of Proctor and Gamble
7 p.m.	Blue & Gold Room	S.C., Honor Court Meeting

(Continued on Page 9)

## Youth vs. Communism

By KLAUS TH. GUENTER

There is something wrong with the Western world — that's the impression a friend of mine has, who recently returned from a visit to Russia. He studies law at a West German University and, together, we saw quite a few other European countries.

The following report is a critical review of what he has seen. Sometimes it might look a little too dark and pessimistic, but I agree with him that we cannot fight Communism by A or H bombs. We must beat the idea of Communism by another idea: the old one restored or by a new one — that is the basic question this letter deals with.

In my presentation I followed the main ideas without translating literally, and I dedicate it to those who think that we have found the secret of secrets.

"Dear Klaus,

... since I am back from Moscow there are many things I am thinking about. Sometimes I believe that the next years will show us whether or not the future will bring us death or life.

"I have fear... I am afraid of the stupid superficiality which rules the West everywhere; I am afraid of the senility of our ideas of freedom and democracy; I am afraid of our laziness in political action; I am afraid of the uncertainty with which we represent our ideas and affairs.

I have seen and heard a lot behind the Iron Curtain. It was good and bad. And there is one conclusion which I brought back to the West: we must find a synthesis, a solution, between East and West. If we continue presenting an attitude of blindness for realities, and as long as we are led by a mixture of panic and arrogance we will have lost the game, because these typical, poisonous attributes paralyze our activity as well as our will to act.

"The other day I came upon a quotation printed in an international youth magazine:

We have to walk on new roads

—who shows us the direction?

We have to follow new laws

—who will lead us to action?

"This is the situation. We are strangled by an old pattern. The air is as decayed as it was at the time of pestilences, and we don't even recognize this.

"The Berlin situation is serious and might lead to a catastrophe if the Americans don't change their honorable but much too stale policy. The Communism — if not the Russian one so the Chinese one — will pursue its well known aim on ways which we do not know. Germany could, very soon, become the center of a civil war. But it is not Berlin alone: it's everything the West can loose.

"Why don't we develop some new ideas of our own? ... better ones which have a chance to work out and which can be practiced. Our present point of view is positively calcareous. When people, who are 25 years old or younger, ask for old age insurance first when they look for a job, this shows their set of values. They act as if there is any safety when termites are gnawing in the basement of a house.

"Didn't we loose the ability of searching, inquiring and aspiring and enjoy the glittering outline of the economical miracle, believing in the "status quo" in all fields: economical, political, scientific? Don't we rather think that our systems of economy and policy and thinking are a definite product of the century? And when something has to be changed — are they not satisfied with complicated bureaucratic methods of elusion, which I compare with introducing monkey-lymphs into the spiritual sector?"

"WE, the youth, have to do something about it. WE have to revolt and create a movement against empty ideas, a movement which surpasses that of the "Wandervogel" in Germany or that of the "Lost Generation" in America after the first World War.

"WE need new forms, because we don't believe in the old ones. WE just act "as if." Nothing is true.

"WE have to create ideas, which are more revolutionary than those in the East have ever been. WE have to jump and get a leading position instead of lying in defense. WE have to think farther and newer than the others do ...

"How is the mental vitality of the Americans?"

"Will they be able to stand the idealistic pressure of Communism and fill up the ideas of democracy and freedom which they brought us after the war?"

Cordially, your friend

## Offstage Notebook

By George Spelvin

Currently aflame and burning fiercely is the recently remodeled New Locust Theatre in nearby Philadelphia. The theatrical blaze was ignited last Monday night by a piece of boxoffice dynamite, or in other words the opening of Tennessee Williams' new play, "Sweet Bird of Youth." After judging the facts—one: that the new play received unanimous acclaim from the drama critics of the three principal Philadelphia newspapers, and two: that the entire 3-week run was sold out prior to opening night—all indications point to a sure-fire hit, a combination boxoffice and artistic success. Add to this a marquee that reads like a theatrical who's who: Geraldine Page, Paul Newman, and Sidney Blackmer, he triumvirate of a top notch cast directed by Ella Kazan with settings by Jo Mielziner.

Ernie Schier, drama critic of "The Evening Bulletin," begins his review by saying: "In Sweet Bird of Youth," the awesome talent known as Tennessee Williams has written a drama about debased human beings that has, roughly, the same impact as a meat cleaver being swung in a crowded room." Henry T. Murdock of the "Inquirer" claims that Williams "..... has returned to, and improved, upon, what might be called the neo-classic form of communication among playwright, actor and audience which made his first hit, "The Glass Menagerie," so exciting a theater experience." Once again, in "Sweet Bird of

Youth," we are brought face to face with the ever famous Williams local, that of a decadent, decayed South, replete with a libidinous crew of characters. Though his ideas are not particularly new, Williams goes further, play by play, exploring the dramatic area he has so successfully staked out for him self. In "Sweet Bird of Youth," Williams employs a theatrical device that he has developed over the years and used so successfully in such plays as "The Glass Menagerie" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." He removes the conventional fourth wall of the stage and allows his characters to expose to the audience, in monologue style, their corrupt souls in naked confession, spewing out their greedy ambition, vanity and carnality like a festering boil.

Over the period of years, Williams — through his magic style of writing and inherent instinct for theatre — has earned the reputation of poet of the modern American theatre. He is not one of those slice of life artists so currently fashionable in the neo-realistic school. His images are bigger than life, creating a world of his own out of words. His symbolism is dynamic, weighted with universal meaning. Despite the fact that he is extremely preoccupied with the psychology of individuals, sex and violence, Williams has a sensitive compassion for the human race and a poetic realization of the lonely, lonely road that each member of this race has to travel.

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Peter Mynster from Copenhagen United States literature aft his B.A. deg literature from Aarhus in His year at I possible by a ship and by Thomas E. E. paying all a expenses.

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# Student From Copenhagen Lived in Coed Dormitory



AT HOME, NOT AT HOME . . . is Delta Tau Delta's exchange student from Denmark, Pete Mynster. The new Delt, pladged last semester, resides in the Delt Shelter. He will return to his "home" home in the fall.

A Delaware student from Denmark lived in a "coed dorm" while attending school back home.

Peter Mynster, special student from Copenhagen, came to the United States to study American literature after having received his B.A. degree in comparative literature from the University of Aarhus in Tylland, Denmark. His year at Delaware was made possible by a Fulbright scholarship and by a private sponsor, Thomas E. Brittingham who is paying all academic and living expenses.

Peter is a member of E-52, the Cosmopolitan Club, and a member of the Delta fraternity.

College life in the U. S. is very different from that in Denmark according to Peter. For example, while attending the University of Askrus he lived in a house with

54 boys and girls of the same age. They had their own kitchen and took turns cooking. There were no curfew, no alcoholic restrictions, and no penalties for not attending classes.

The educational system of Denmark is so different from that of the U. S. that it would be impossible to compare the two, he believes. In Denmark, languages are begun at the age of 11 or 12 and at the time of high school graduation, one has been exposed to Danish, Swedish, English, German, Latin, and French.

After having completed 12 years of schooling before he went to college, Peter replied, "I was bewildered because of all this business of registration. I didn't understand what it was all about. It took me about a month to grasp it, but now I can see its purpose."

He also observed that the professors here are more interested in the individual student and his work than they are in Denmark. Peter finds the quality of the professors he knows very high, but considers the interest in and the want for knowledge of most students very low. "Most of the students here do not study as much as we do in Denmark, probably because your educational system emphasizes social activity and work in various or-

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ganizations so much."

Peter said he is impressed with American women. He considers them extremely beautiful and notices that they do more to make themselves attractive than the campus girls from Denmark.

Next summer he plans to attend to the University of Aarhus and study for four or five years more. Then he would like to return to the U. S., teach contemporary literature on the college level, and become an American citizen.

America proved to be different from the way Peter expected it. His only knowledge was through reading European newspapers

and contemporary American authors. He said that none of these paint a true picture of America and Americans. Hollywood-worries, rock 'n roll, juke boxes, chewing gum are the things associated with America, he said and usually people who value these things as the essence of American culture, judge the Americans.

Now that he has seen for himself, Peter thinks: "Beacuse a lot of things are different from what I am used to. They are not wrong, I must try to understand why things are different before I judge."

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

1. If you get stuck on a crossword puzzle, do you (A) finally refer to a dictionary, or (B) leave the puzzle unfinished?  A  B
2. Would you rather be (A) the designer of the first successful space vehicle to the moon, or (B) the first man to ride in it?  A  B
3. If you were faced with two tasks, one pleasant and the other unpleasant, would you first do (A) the unpleasant task, or (B) the pleasant task?  A  B
4. If you find you aren't doing well in an activity, do you (A) concentrate on it to improve your performance, or (B) devote your attention to things in which you do excel?  A  B
5. Would you prefer to play tennis with an opponent you know to be (A) not quite so good as you, or (B) a slightly better player?  A  B
6. In deciding whether to see a movie, are you more influenced by (A) what a casual friend tells you about it, or (B) what you know of the cast and story?  A  B
7. If you were a multimillionaire, would you rather have (A) everyone know it, or (B) only a very few know it?  A  B
8. Do you take more notice of someone's (A) good looks, or (B) good manners?  A  B



9. When making your choice of a filter cigarette, do you (A) act on the basis of what someone tells you, or (B) think it through for yourself?  A  B

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



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

# Letters to the Editor

## Book Exchange

To the editor:

A more pleasant atmosphere is in the air this year as students make their efforts to secure their required textbooks at an agreeable price. This atmosphere is that of wholesome competition. I have hoped for an alternative when confronted with the sometimes poor service of our University Bookstore. Now a commercial concern has come to our aid on Academy Street.

In the past, fraternity and dormitory used book exchanges have been greatly lacking in

efficiency. I personally like definite store hours with a variety of texts which the amateur enterprises have not offered. Now we students stand to gain as a commercial concern challenges the monopoly so long held by the University Bookstore. Competition is a basic characteristic of our American Economy; let's hope no unethical methods are used to interfere with this American ideal in our campus community. Name Withheld

## Registration??

Dear Editor, This is my second semester at

the University of Delaware. That means I had to go through two registrations. The first time, I was half starved after the procedure which lasted more than two hours.

This time registration was easier for everyone. The administration was kind enough to publish a booklet, Steps in Registration, of only 20 pages, and it took the student not more than one hour to get completely confused. Then they had to spend another hour in Carpenter Field House to fill out simplified forms, assisted by better informed students. I still wonder why the administration needs 13 copies of the registration forms and where are they filed.

Another thing which astonished me is the "new system" of checking tickets in the dining halls.

During the first semester it was funny to see how your ID cards were not only inspected before you entered the serving areas, but every person was counted too. Had some official forgotten how many ID cards were issued?

Someone must have been thinking hard during the last vacation in order to complicate the procedure. Now, everyone has a certain number, personally, of course, and two persons in each dining hall check the new cards and cross numbers out after making a hard effort

to find them on a big sheet, with many, many numbers. Those two peoples are told to live on aspirin!!!

Do you know the sense of it? Perhaps those people who don't take the meals receive a fine or do they get money back for those meals missed.

Klaus Th. Guenter

## Library Answer

January 19, 1959

Dear Sir:

The staff of the Library is gratified by the complimentary tone of your editorial in the issue of The Review for January 16th.

We are always interested in seeking ways to render more and better service to the University community and shall continue to do so. I am very pleased that you have offered specific suggestions for making the Library more useful, and I feel that your thoughtful suggestions deserve equally thoughtful answers:

1. Open the stacks to all students. In our present situation this is not practical. The Memorial Library was designed with closed stacks on the assumption that only faculty members and a few graduate students would be granted ac-

cess to the stacks. Space in the stacks is extremely limited, aisles are narrow, reading space is almost non-existent, and the bookshelves themselves are crowded far beyond optimum capacity. Even with the relatively small number now granted access to the stacks, there are problems of traffic congestion due to the constricted passageways and stairs. It will be of interest to you and to the entire student body, I believe, to know that a joint committee of trustees, faculty and administration is now engaged in preliminary planning for a new library building. The question of open or closed stacks is one of the many questions under study. I wonder, too, how many students realize that in the West Reading Room they can find not only current periodicals and reserved books, but also a collection of some 5,000 volumes of the classic and standard works and the more recent, readable and interesting books in all fields. This is not a substitute for access to the entire collection, but an attempt to give everyone ready access to a significant collection of literature.

2. Keep the stacks open 24 hours a day. This would, indeed, be the ideal situation. As you point out, there is a budgetary problem. You also put your finger on another problem—use of the library during the late night and early morning hours would, I believe, scarcely warrant the expense involved.

Thank you again for your kind comments and for your suggestions.

Sincerely yours,

John M. Dawson  
Director of Libraries

## Galaxy Groping To Feature Talk

"Groping Among the Galaxies" is the title of the lecture to be given jointly by the University Extension Division and the Mount Cuba Observatory on Feb. 16.

The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Brown Laboratory.

Dr. Harlow Shapely, Paine Professor Emeritus of Astronomy at Harvard University, will be the lecturer. Dr. Shapely received his Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University.

He has been awarded honorary degrees by 15 universities and is the author of six books and 200 technical publications. Since 1952 he has been lecturer on Cosmography at Harvard University.

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# Atheistic Princeton Teacher Criticizes Christ's Doctrine

A Princeton University philosophy professor has criticized Jesus Christ because "the Jesus of the New Testament believed, and was not greatly bothered by His belief, that God would damn and torment the mass of mankind in all eternity."

Professor Walter Kaufmann, who does not believe in God, cites the passage from all three Synoptic Gospels in which Jesus spoke to the disciples as follows:

"If any one will not receive you or listen to your words, shake off the dust from your feet as you leave that house or town. Truly, I say to you, it shall be more tolerable on the day of judgment for the land of Sodom and Gomorrah than for that town."

Professor Kaufmann says "this is no isolated dictum; the Sermon on the Mount, for example, is also punctuated by threats of Hell."

The Princeton teacher, writing in the February issue of Harper's Magazine, adds:

"Oddly, millions believe that lack of belief in God, Christ, and Hell leads to inhumanity and cruelty, while those who have these beliefs have a monopoly on charity — and that people like myself shall pay for their lack of belief by suffering in all eternity. I neither believe nor wish that anybody will suffer after death."

Professor Kaufmann, whose article is titled "The Faith of a Heretic," says that one of the subjects he teaches is philosophy of religion. But he points out in a footnote:

"Last this should create a misleading picture of Princeton, it should be added that in our popular Department of Religion, Protestantism is championed vigorously by five full professors and a large staff, and ordained ministers are encountered in other departments, too. Great universities, like this symposium, assume that there is a virtue in confronting students and readers with a responsible variety of opinion."

His article is the first in a series in Harper's on modern religious beliefs.

The author says Jesus is a different person to different Christians, who cite different

Gospel passages they like. He writes:

"To some, Jesus looks like St. Francis, to others like John Calvin, and to many more the way a man named Hofmann painted him. Pierre van Paasens's Jesus is a Socialist and Fosdek's a liberal, while according to Reinhold Niebuhr Jesus' ethic coincides, not surprisingly, with Niebuhr's. To use a political term: almost everybody gerymanders, carving an idealized self - portrait from the Gospels and much less attractive straw men from the literatures of other faiths."

"A great deal of theology is like a jigsaw puzzle: the verses of scripture are the pieces, and the finished picture is prescribed by each denomination, with a certain latitude and any piece

that does not fit may be reshaped, provided one says first, 'this means.' That is called exegesis."

Professor Kaufmann was reared as a Protestant until he was twelve, when he left the church to take up Judaism. He once planned to become a rabbi, but finally quite Judaism too.

Summing up his philosophy of life, he writes: "Man seems to play a very insignificant part in the universe, and my part is surely negligible. The question confronting me is not, except perhaps in idle moments, what part might be more amusing, but what I wish to make of my part. And what I want to do and would advise others to do is to make the most of it; put into it all you have got, and live and, if possible, die with some measure of nobility."

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English: WOONG TECHNIQUE



Thinklish: HEARTISTRY

BUDGE MITZAR, CASE INSTITUTE OF TECH.

English: TALKING INSECT

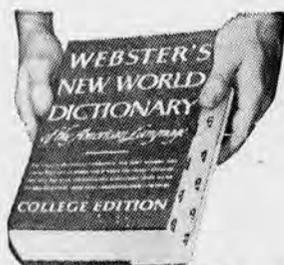


Thinklish: MUTTERFLY

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HARRIET DOYLE, MARYLAND

## English: MAN WHO CONDUCTS POPULARITY SURVEYS



Thinklish translation: This fellow knows more about polls than a telephone lineman. When someone starts, "Hail, hail, the gang's all here!"—he counts noses to make sure. If he canvassed women, he'd be a galculator. If he totted up crimes of violence, he'd be a stabulator. Actually, he checks on the popularity of Luckies, and that makes him a lauditor! His latest survey makes this heartwarming point: Students who want the honest taste of fine tobacco are unanimously for Lucky Strike!

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Get the honest taste  
of a LUCKY STRIKE

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# Mule Kick, Hen Squawk Foul Good, Score Bad Blue and Gold Lose

A strong Muhlenberg five staged a second half rally to come from behind and defeat Delaware 84-68 in an MAC tilt. A large crowd including 600 gratis spectators saw the lead change hands eight times during the first half.

Tom Adams finally broke a 22-22 deadlock with six minutes left in the first period to give the Hens their two point half time lead.

The Mules displayed their shooting prowess in the second half as their Dick Sekunda knotted the score to begin the period. Adams and Bob Schliro connected to put the Hens in the lead as Sekunda dumped in two more buckets.

Seconds later a hot John Barry scored another basket to put the Hens in the lead again. At

this point two Mules combined to help the visitors begin to outdistance the Blue and Gold.

The Hens cut the deficit to 63-58 at the six minute mark as Chuck Hamilton, Frank Wickes, and Barry led the attack. Then Steve Matell accounted for ten straight Muhlenberg counters to put the game on ice for the invaders.

The home forces, having had trouble all year connecting on free throws, this time converted 18 of 19 attempts, but the Mules shot 28 for 31.

Carmen Cella's debut as Freshman coach was spoiled as the visiting frosh trounced the Blue Chicks 81-63. For the Hens, Bill Yarnall had 25 points and Tom Schonauer, 20.

### The Box Scores:

MUHLENBERG				DELAWARE			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Berghold	5	0	10	Barry	6	5	17
Giffen	0	0	0	Schliro	2	1	3
Hoffman	1	0	2	Adams	4	4	12
Kessler	9	9	27	Wickes	5	3	13
Matell	4	13	21	Hamilton	5	3	13
Robins	5	2	12	Carney	0	0	0
Sarner	0	0	0	Mahla	0	0	0
Sekunda	4	4	12	Weniz	0	2	4
				Hayes	0	2	2
				Baly	1	0	2
				Brown	0	0	0
.....Totals ..	28	28	84	Totals	25	18	68

Halftime: Delaware 33, Muhlenberg 31.

## Mermen Win Despite Loss

Despite the loss of two key members, the Delaware Mermen easily defeated Pennsylvania Military College at home on Feb. 7. The Hen swimmers swept nine of 10 events to record a 61-25 victory, their fourth against as many losses.

Sophomore Art Webber took over the middle distance chores for academic casualty, Don Bruner, winning the 220-yard freestyle.

Diver Paul Stofa took the place of another academically ineligible swimmer, Bob Warrington, as he performed well in scoring 42.06 points.

Fred Freibott closed out his college career by winning the 50-yard freestyle in 24.5, and, as anchor man in the 400-yard freestyle relay, made up a half length deficit to win the event in a thrilling finish with a time of 3:59.2.

## Study Abroad On Scholarship

Competition for a scholarship offered by the American Committee on United Europe to attend the 1959-60 session of the College of Europe at Bruges, Belgium, is now open to American college graduates.

The College of Europe offers a one-year, graduate program in European studies. Courses and seminars are given in the social sciences, with emphasis on European economic and political problems. A series of study trips is part of the curriculum. The annual enrollment of about 40 students is drawn mainly from western European countries, but the College encourages outside representation, especially from the United States, in order to broaden the exchange of viewpoints.

March 1, 1959, is the deadline for scholarship applications. Applicants must be United States citizens, under 30, single, able to speak French and have a bachelor degree by October 1959. The scholarship, valued at \$1,750, covers travel, tuition, board, lodging, and incidental expenses. Further information on how to apply can be obtained from the American Committee on United Europe, 120 East 56th Street, New York 22, N. Y.

Winner of the American Committee's scholarship last year was Gordon L. Weil of Bowdoin College. Previous winners have come from Dartmouth College, University of Idaho, College of St. Thomas (St. Paul, Minn.), and Princeton University.

## Trackmen Use Spikes, Flats

Participants in track meets at the University of Delaware this spring will have to wear two pair of shoes, announced track coach D. Kenneth Steers.

New facilities for the pole vault, broad jump, and high jump were built during the fall and winter with all-weather amesite runways, which will require rubber-soled sneakers. The rest of the track and field events will be conducted on the cinder track or dirt field, and require spiked shoes.

The new facilities are located at the lower end of Frazer Field below the practice football field, and, according to Coach Steers, represent a great improvement. It enables the bulk of the field events to be concentrated in one area rather than be spread out over the huge field, and provides a more solid base for the events.

### River of Mud

Many of the track meets in the past have had to be curtailed because of wet weather which made a river of mud out of the runways for the various events. The new amesite runways are properly drained to eliminate this.

Coach Steers said that construction currently going on in Carpenter Field House makes the use of indoor track facilities doubtful this year.

### Practice Meets

Previously, several indoor practice meets have been held prior to the opening of the track season, and several events have been held in the field house hanger when the weather was inclement.

It is expected that once construction of new athletic facilities are completed track facilities again will be made available in the now heated hanger.

## Public Service Offers Future To June Grads

Students interested in public affairs and public service careers who will receive their B.A. in June have been offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships to study at two different universities. The fellowships grant \$1,700 a year plus college fees. Each fellowship approximates \$2,200 in total value.

Beginning this June fellows will serve three months with a public agency such as TVA or a department in a city or state government. In the 1959-60 school session they will take graduate courses at the Universities of Alabama and Kentucky or at the Universities of Florida and Tennessee.

Completion of the twelve months training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a masters degree at either of the two universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing examinations.

For eligibility requirements and other information students should write the Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, University of Alabama, Drawer I, University, Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications is March 7, 1959.

## CCUN Talk Set For Blue Room

Two undergrads will present the program for the Collegiate Council for the United Nations this unday evening, 7:30 p. m. in the Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center.

Ann Milbury, freshman from Milford, who is enrolled in the School of Arts and Science, will present "Germany and the Berlin Crisis."

In addition, there will be election of officers. Plans will be made for a tour of the United Nations Building in New York City.

## LEVY LEVELS On Sports

By Ernie Levy  
Sports Editor



Once again chips flew as the academic axe withdrew several athletes from the scene of battle. "Blue chips" such as star middle distance swimmer Don Bruner and diver Bob Warrington along with the state of Delaware's "Outstanding Athlete of the Year," frosh John Tropp, were among the casualties. Also no longer with us is wrestler Fred Grapp and Jim Breyer, quarterback and star left fielder.

Swimmer Fred Freibott completed his eligibility with the PMC meet in which he excelled both in the 50-yard freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle relay. The New Jersey senior holds the Delaware varsity records in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events. Fred is also known for his Middle Atlantic championship.

Sophomore swimmer Art Webber is expected to take up the slack created by the absence of Bruner while Paul Stofa will do the same for Warrington.

"Whitey" Burnham is probably contemplating the return of last year's frosh sensations, Ralph Kurland, Tony Jeffcott, and Mike Quillin as a definite shot in the arm. All three will probably return to the wrestling lineup. The trio, former roommates, made a very impressive debut as yearlings and are once again expected to aid Coach Burnham's cause.

When Hal Grosh's injured shoulder is healed there will be more reason for a bright second semester grappling record.

During the brief interim between semesters, we had the occasion to see a high school basketball game. We would have seen two of them, but were part of a turnaway crowd at the first contest.

It seems that any time P. S. duPont, Conrad, Salesianum, or Mt. Pleasant High School (all Wilmington schools) meet in any combination, a very spirited battle is sure to ensue.

Managing to see the "P.S."-Mt. Pleasant skirmish (a descriptive word), we saw an evenly matched pair of teams, well coached and eager to play as a unit.

Despite the periodic sloppiness, there emerged several players whom we feel to be future Delaware assets. Senior duPonters Richie McElmoyle (brother of former P.S. star, Tom), Richie Crabtree, and Don Goldstein, with a few more pounds and or inches would look pretty fine in blue and gold. Juniors Bernie Moody and Steve Saville should drop by in another year too.

Here's hoping that Gerry's brother, sophomore Warren Hayes of Mt. Pleasant, will exchange his green togs for our collegiate garb. Warren is described as a triple threat item! His mate, Ed Brown, looks like another prospect.

### DID YOU GET THOSE NAMES, SCHOLARSHIP BOARD?

Candid Quote: After the U.S. received a crushing blow at the hands of the U.S.S.R. basketball team to the tune of a 26 point margin in the World Tournament, the coach of the American team was heard to say that the U.S. team would have had trouble winning the Indiana High School Tournament!

Where do we dig our players up? We couldn't even beat Brazil!

## Business Prof Participates In Sales Training Programs

Dr. Albert H. Dunn, professor of business administration, has participated in the first of two training programs for the General Electric Company in February.

The first, a Field Sales Managers Program, was held from Feb. 2-6 in New York City. It involved intensive sales management training for about 30 sales managers from General Electric's consumer product divisions.

Professors from Ohio State, Harvard, California, Michigan, and Delaware participated. Dr. Dunn conducted the meeting of Feb. 5 devoted to analysis of resale outlets and competition and the planning of the work of a local sales force.

A second program, the Marketing Managers Seminar, will cover a period of four weeks, with two weeks on the job between sections. It will be attended by about 40 sales executives representing the major product divisions of the General Electric Company.

The same professors will conduct the meetings, with Dr. Dunn's topics, management fundamentals for a field sales

force and the definition and identification of the sales job to be done, being considered on Feb. 12.

A graduate of Amherst College, Dr. Dunn received his M. B. A. and D. C. S. degrees at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He was an assistant professor at the latter institution from 1947 to 1955.

He has served at various times as consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission, the Defense Department, the Munitions Board, the Scott Paper Company, and the General Foods Corporation. He is a fulltime faculty member of the Graduate School of Sales Management and Marketing, the two-year summer sales executive training program of the National Sales Executives. He also served as NSE's Field Sales Management Institutes.

His publications include "Psychology of Advertising," "Training for Credit Management," and "Management Consultant Uses and Limitations." He is co-author with William Boyer of a study entitled "Delaware's Post War Financial History, 1916-36."

## ACS To D

The student American Chemical Society will have today to see the results of a pharmacology exam. This is the first opportunity for a better chemical education in Hamilton, N. J. Society.

Tomorrow is attending the symposium at Wesleyan University. The symposium is sponsored by the American Chemical Society.

## Panel Church

"What Is Church?" will be presented by a day evening Wesleyan Forum. Members are invited to attend.

## Campus

(Continued) 7:15 p.m., Mt. Pleasant Club 7:30 p.m., Salesianum S.C., Access 8 p.m., Wolf Wednesday, Feb. 11 4 p.m., Morgenthaun Mt. Pleasant Club 7 p.m., Blue W.E.C. Mt. Pleasant Club 8 p.m., Faculty Wednesday, Feb. 12 12 noon, Moravian Club 7 p.m., 211 Meeting 7 p.m., 208 Meeting 8 p.m., Ag Club Meeting 8 p.m., Morgenthaun Club of Science Friday, Feb. 13 7:30 p.m., Do Club Dinner



### E 52 Play to Be Mystery Thriller

One of America's foremost mystery dramas, "Ladies in Retirement," by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham, has been selected as the third major production of the E 52 University Theatre.

The thriller, the first to be presented in a number of years by the student group, is scheduled for March 12, 13 and 14 in Mitchell Hall.

Thomas B. Pegg, of the department of dramatic arts and speech, will direct the play.

Rehearsals began on Feb. 9 following the opening of the second semester at the university.

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# 13 Composers Have Written Music for Andres Segovia

## PROGRAM OF ANDRES SEGOVIA

**I**  
Six Little Pieces for Lute ..... V. Galileo (1533-1591)  
Prelude, Passacaille, Gigue and Gavotte ..... L. Roncalli (1692)  
Introduction and Allegro ..... F. Sor (1778-1839)

**II**  
Siciliana and Gavota ..... J. S. Bach  
Sonata ..... D. Scarlelli  
Romanza ..... F. Mendelssohn  
Canzonetta ..... F. Mendelssohn

### INTERMISSION

**III**  
Piezas Caracteristicas ..... M. Torroba  
(dedicated to Mr. Segovia)  
Preambulo  
Oliveras  
Cancion  
Albada  
Los Mayos  
Panorama  
Study in A Major ..... Tarraga  
Sevilla ..... Albeniz

Thirteen noted composers have written music especially for Andres Segovia, the famed Spanish guitarist, who is to play on Monday, Feb. 16, in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p. m. in the course of the 30th anniversary tour of his U. S. debut.

The list includes Castelnuovo-Tedesco, Casella, Alexander Tansman, de Falla, Villa-Lobos, Jacques Ibert, and Torroba.

In addition to the music of these composers, Mr. Segovia has increased the repertoire for his instrument through his numerous transcriptions of music originally written for the lute and other instruments of the same family as the guitar.

Mr. Segovia is largely self-taught. When he decided to make the guitar his career, he found that no one in the world knew the polyphonic techniques which had existed a century ago. He became musicologist, teacher and student, all at the same time, and when he was 14 was ready for his debut in his native Granada.

His Mitchell Hall recital is the third regular program in the current Artist Series and one of nearly 100 concerts he pre-

sents annually under the direction of Impressario S. Hurok in South America, Europe, and the United States.

A benign old-world gentleman, Mr. Segovia lives part of year in an apartment on Manhattan's upper East side and other months tours extensively around the world. Each summer he spends several weeks with Prince Chigi.

Tickets may be secured at the university bookstore, now located in the basement of the Student Center. The price for students is \$1.20; for adults, \$2.40.

## Cornell Offers Teacher Grants

Six graduate fellowships for future secondary school chemistry, physics or mathematics teachers are available at Cornell University for the 1959-1960 academic year. Terms of the Program include tuition, fees and \$1200 for living expenses.

Qualifications expected are graduation from a college or university; considerable high quality work in chemistry, physics and/or mathematics; a desire to complete the education requirements, and an intention to seek employment as a teacher in a secondary school.

The graduate students will observe and participate in teaching, take academic courses, and consider teaching problems with 100 other students who are preparing for science or mathematics teaching. Further information and application forms may be obtained from Professor Philip G. Johnson, 3 Stone Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

## Extension Opens Campus Seminar

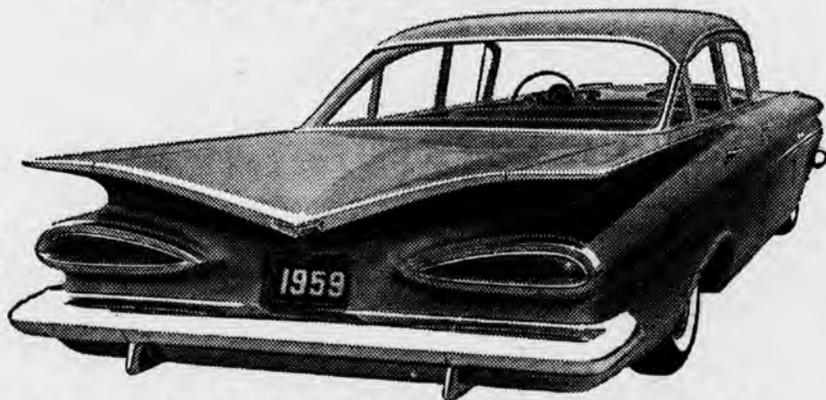
A management training seminar conducted during the school year by the division of university extension is being held to day through Sunday in Elliott Hall on campus.

The two and a half day seminar will deal intensively with the nature of change in human behavior. The seminar is especially designed for middle management personnel with administrative and policy responsibilities affecting large or medium groups of persons.

Forces promoting and resisting change and the varying conditions under which changed behavior can occur will be examined, backed by research evidence and underlying principles as well as actual experiences of the group.

Staff for the seminar will be drawn from the Fels Research Center at the university. These people are professionally trained in social and individual psychology, sociology and aspects of social anthropology and have experience in dealing with small groups.

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## Pub To His

The first... tures to be... ry Franci... Museum... tunda will... Wednesday... Smith, pr... at the Un... nia. The... 8:15 p. m.

The seri... tory of Fu... Time Thro... Century... the under... furniture... secutive v... as an int... of Americ... will deliv...

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## Bohr

Dr. Eli... ate prof... uages a... sent a g... Hullahen... Monday... In thi... will use... Marie B... German... shift fro... bolic sty...

# Public Lectures Series To Open at Winterthur: History Of Furniture

The first series of public lectures to be offered by The Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum in the new Museum rotunda will be inaugurated next Wednesday by Dr. Robert C. Smith, professor of art history at the University of Pennsylvania. The lecture will begin at 8:15 p. m.

The series, entitled "The History of Furniture From Earliest Time Through the Nineteenth Century," as a background to the understanding of American furniture, will run for 15 consecutive weeks and is planned as an introduction to the study of American design. Dr. Smith will deliver all the lectures.

Since a knowledge of European furniture is important to the understanding of what has been achieved in America, Dr. Smith will trace such furniture from its origin in ancient Egypt to the present day with special reference to the inspiration which architecture, sculpture, and pattern books of all sorts have provided. Wherever possible, attention will be drawn to specific relations between European and American furniture forms.

Dr. Smith will use approximately 3000 color slides, most of which he took especially for this lecture series, to illustrate the development of furniture forms. These photographs were made in many of the principal museums and private collections of the United States as well as those of England, France, Holland, Germany, Denmark, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Brazil, and Peru. These slides are now a part of the collection of color slides in the Library of the School of Fine Arts of the University of Pennsylvania, one of the largest in the world.

Dr. Smith has had a distinguished career as an art historian since completing his studies at Harvard University. He is known especially for his publications on the architecture of Portugal and Brazil, for which he has received the national orders of those countries, as well as for his current studies in the history of 19th-century furniture. In addition to his work at the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Smith is at present associated with the Philadelphia Museum of Art and the Library of Congress, where he serves as Honorary Consultant in Portuguese and Brazilian studies.

The subscription to this series of 15 lectures is \$15, and subscription forms may be obtained by calling the Museum at Olympia 6-8591, extension R, or by writing to The Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum, Winterthur, Delaware. If available, tickets for single lectures at \$1.50 each will be sold at the door, or at the sales desk at the Museum during the week preceding the lecture.

The subjects of the lectures in the series are as follows: Feb. 18, The Furniture of Ancient Egypt and Greece; Feb. 25, Etruscan and Roman Furniture, Early Christian, Byzantine, and Romanesque Furniture; March 4, Gothic Furniture of the Thirteenth, Fourteenth, and Fifteenth Centuries; March 11, Renaissance Furniture of Italy and Spain in the Fifteenth and Sixteenth Centuries; March 18, Renaissance Furniture of France, the Low Countries, and Germany in

## Bohning Lectures

Dr. Elizabeth Bohning, associate professor of modern languages and literature, will present a graduate lecture in 220 Hurlburt Hall at 4:20 p. m. on Monday.

In this lecture, Dr. Bohning will use seven poems of Rainer Marie Rilke, a 20th century German poet, to demonstrate his shift from a romantic to a symbolic style of writing.

## Job Data Available

Information has been received from the Department of the Navy in reference to their Management Intern Program. Interested students should go to the Placement Office for details.

The Placement Office is also receiving inquiries from summer camps, including scout camps, for Counselors. If interested, information may be obtained at the Placement Office.

Feb. 13, 1959

The Review

11

## Cornell Offers Six Fellowships

Six graduate fellowships for future secondary school chemistry, physics or mathematics teachers are available at Cornell University for the 1959-1960 academic year. The fellowships include tuition, fees and \$1200 for living expenses.

The applicants must be a college or university graduate, have high quality work in chem-

istry, physics or mathematics and intentions of seeking employment as teacher in secondary school.

The graduate students will observe and participate in teaching, take academic courses, and consider teaching problems with 100 other students who are preparing for science or mathematics teaching. Further information and application forms may be obtained from Professor Philip G. Johnson, 3 Stone Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

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- 110. DAVID COPPERFIELD
- 201. THE ARABIAN NIGHTS' ENTERTAINMENTS
- 34. VICTORY
- 99. KIM
- 218. SELECTED ESSAYS OF MONTAIGNE
- 235. A SHORT HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES
- 103. SAMUEL PEPY'S DIARY
- 91. COMPLETE ESSAYS & OTHER WRITINGS OF RALPH WALDO EMERSON
- 150. THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BENVENUTO CELLINI
- 275. NOSTROMO
- 48. WOMEN IN LOVE
- 157. THE RED AND THE BLACK
- 154. CYRANO DE BERGERAC
- 234. THE LIFE AND SELECTED WRITINGS OF THOMAS JEFFERSON
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- 81. ORACLES OF MOSTRADAMUS
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- 7. THE WISDOM OF CONFUCIUS
- 106. WUTHERING HEIGHTS
- 120. THE CAPTIVE
- 104. WINESBURG, OHIO
- 264. PRIDE & PREJUDICE and SENSE & SENSIBILITY
- 18. BEST RUSSIAN SHORT STORIES
- 96. THE INTERPRETATION OF DREAMS
- 5. SOUTH WIND
- 47. CADIZ & OTHER WRITINGS
- 278. THE PART RECAPTURED
- 208. THE DIVINE COMEDY
- 165. THE MEMOIRS OF CASANOVA
- 161. THE CANTERBURY TALES
- 50. THE SHORT STORIES OF ANTON CHEKHOV
- 33. MAN'S FATE
- 242. THE POEMS OF ROBERT FROST
- 144. FOURTEEN GREAT DETECTIVE STORIES
- 151. THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV
- 167. THE ILIAD OF HOMER
- 97. LEAVES OF GRASS & SELECTED PROSE BY WALT WHITMAN
- 243. THE CONFESSIONS OF JEAN-JACQUES ROUSSEAU
- 248. INTRODUCTION TO ARISTOTLE
- 37. ANNA KARENINA
- 39. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY
- 57. THE SHORT BIBLE
- 260. THE SWEET CHEAT GONE
- 168. GREAT MODERN SHORT STORIES
- 128. THE RAINBOW
- 26. THE BEST SHORT STORIES OF O. HENRY
- 109. SONS AND LOVERS
- 71. THE DECAMERON OF GIOVANNI BOCCACCIO
- 167. THE ODYSSEY OF HOMER
- 174. DON QUIXOTE
- 148. THE GRAPES OF WRATH
- 119. MOBY DICK
- 174. OF HUMAN BONDAGE
- 126. SELECTED STORIES BY P.G. WODEHOUSE
- 298. ANNE FRANK: THE DIARY OF A YOUNG GIRL
- 299. COUSIN TOM
- 115. IN DUBIOUS BATTLE
- 199. CRIME AND PUNISHMENT
- 112. THE YOUNG LIONS
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(Continued from Page 1)

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The Right Reverend Monsignor Frederick G. Hockwalt, Executive Secretary of the National Catholic Educational Association in Washington for the past 10 years; Dr. Lloyd S. Woodburne, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.; Dr. Harold L. Hazen, Dean of the Graduate School at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.; and Dr. Jay Saunders Redding, Professor of English at the Hampton Institute in Hampton, Virginia.

### Teacher Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

workbook, "Engineering Drawing Problems," both of which are in the second edition. These texts have been accepted for use by

the U. S. Armed Forces Institute. He also has written a book entitled, "Art of Drawing for Children," and was the author of a radio series presented some years ago over the Mutual Broadcasting Network.

### RECEIVED HONORS

Mr. Zozzora's honors as a student included the Founders Scholarship at Carnegie Institute of Technology and the Beaux Arts and American Institute of Architects' Medal Award for mural painting, granted while he was a student at Yale University where he received his B.B.A. degree. He also received first honorable mention for the Prix de Rome for his work in design.

Mr. Zozzora is a member of Delta Phi Delta, Tau Delta, the American Society for Engineering Education, the American Society for the Advancement of Science and American Artists Professional League. He is a member of the honorary engineering society, Tau Beta Pi, and has been elected to membership in the Mark Twain Society, an organization composed of successful authors.

The man who is satisfied to take things as they come will get only the leavings.

## People Dying to Ride In Big Black Hearse Of Delta Tau Delta's

BY MIKE LEWIS

Many Delaware students, as well as innumerable Newark residents, have been shocked, amused, and roaring, in that order, upon seeing a large shiny, black Cadillac hearse gliding ominously about the area.

There are several things that are out of character about this hearse. Heads, ranging in number from two to 14, appear along the rear windows. Sounds, ranging from feminine giggles to unearthly moans and shrieks, issue from the darkened vehicle with great frequency.

The reader may have deduced that this is no ordinary hearse owned by a funeral home. He is right. It is owned by Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

A need for a vehicle which is able to carry a relatively large number of people arose from the Delts' fire fighting activities. The majority of the brothers living in the Shelter par-

ticipate in the location and extinguishing of local fires. On several occasions they have been instrumental in airing the local volunteer fire company.

Upon returning from a large fire on Iron Hill, south of Newark, the Delta Tau Delta Fire Patrol decided that some sort of a fire wagon was definitely needed. A hearse dealer was contacted and a quick trip to Smyrna netted the Delts their hearse. It was, however, in far too fine shape to be used of carry smoke-stained fire fighters and their equipment.

The hearse has now settled into the comparatively sedate existence of ferrying Delts and their dates to and from the dining halls, excursions to local graveyards for picnics, and, carefully protected by drop cloths, general hauling.

Future plans for the hearse include pep fests, homecoming

parades, transportation to and from sporting events, and the Delta Tau Delta Graveyard Party. (bring your own ghoul-friend.)

## Exams Recruit Research Men

Civil Service Commission reports much enthusiasm has been shown in its new examination aimed at recruiting and identifying young engineers and physical scientists with outstanding ability for research work.

Government scientists and personnel officials, college placement officers and department heads, as well as officials of national science associations have indicated considerable interest in the examination and its possibilities for attracting candidates with the desired potential, college seniors and graduates are now submitting applications for the first examination to be held in February 1959.

Unusual features of this new examination include use of a test which has been developed as a means of identifying candidates with imagination and potential for important research work, and provisions for higher-than-usual starting pay and promising assignments. Those appointed will work in top laboratories in the Washington area with some of the nation's foremost scientists.

Engineering and physical science seniors and graduates who wish early consideration for employment are reminded that their applications must be on file by January 19, 1959, for the test to be held on February 7, 1959. A second test will be held for those persons who apply between January 20 and March 3, 1959, the closing date for the examination.

## Rushing

(Continued from Page 1)

pledge by signing a list posted in the office of the dean of men on Monday Feb. 23. The fraternities will indicate their choices at the same date, and, after correlation the fraternities will be informed of the spring pledge classes. They will then contact their new pledges.

The fraternity open houses held late last semester, were indicative of the first semester rushing plans that are now being carried out.

The IFC Rushing Committee believes that the two-week period in February should be replaced with a more extensive program.

This program would better acquaint all eligible men with fraternity life. It is hoped that with an improved rushing program the percentage of eligible men will significantly raise from the less than 33% that pledged last year.



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