

Frats Open Season on Frosh

Students Study In Italy Under Exchange Plan

Although Italy is a distant land to most people, it will be brought closer to Delaware students by an exchange program which Delaware recently undertook with the University of Bari in Apulia, Italy.

It is hoped that arrangements will be made by 1958-59 for students and faculty at Delaware to visit Bari. In exchange, students and faculty from the Italian University will join the Delaware campus.

Plans for the present include the printing of an issue of the *Review* in Italian, the printing of a newsletter, and the exchange of books and publications.

Roberts Heads Committee

Dr. Kimberley S. Roberts, chairman of the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures, is coordinator of the Committee on International Cultural Exchange. In July 1956, Dr. Roberts visited the University of Bari, where he completed arrangements for the program with Dr. Vincenzo Riccioni, Rector president of the University. Bari has a student body of about 12,000 and faculties of law, medicine and surgery, business, letters and philosophy, science, engineering, a school of education, a school of pharmacy, and a school of agriculture.

Began Last Year

Plans for the exchange program began last year with the appointment of a student-faculty committee at Delaware under the chairmanship of Dr. Olaf P. Bergelin, Professor of Chemical Engineering, now on sabbatical leave. Other members of the Committee were Dr. Roberts; Dr. Raymond E. Turner, assistant professor of Modern Language; Dr. Herbert Dorn, professor of Economics and Business Administration; Dr. Ernest J. Moyne, assistant professor of English; William D. Lewis, Librarian; and seniors Ray De Vries and Stanley Lowiki, two members of the committee this year are Dr. Robert L. Pigford, chairman of Chemical Engineering; and Dr. Fred Somers, Dean of the School of Agriculture of the faculty and students Anne Tatnall, Angela Matalena, Yvonne G. Miller, Scott Wilson, David Tomkins, and Alfred Walter.

Honorary Society Initiates Ten Men

On February 4, ten new members were formally initiated into the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society.

Those initiated by Captain Ciro C. Poppitt were Michael Carlton, Richard Brady, John Matuszeski, John Kane, Richard Sneller, Frank Waller, Fred Weinstein, Earl Alger, Benjamin Klingler, John Pollock.

Selection for membership to the society is made from those advanced military students who stand in the upper third of their classes academically. The membership of Scabbard and Blade now includes twenty-five cadets.



ALL FOR FRATERNITIES — Mr. Horace G. Nichol addresses freshmen men at a meeting in Mitchell Hall on Monday prior to the beginning of the formal rushing period.

Women Select 'King and I' As Yearly Weekend Theme

"The King and I" will be the theme of the annual Women's Weekend to be held March 15, 16, and 17. This weekend, when the girls do the asking and the paying, is sponsored by the Women's Executive Council.

A principal attraction of the event will be the semi-formal dance to be held in the Carpenter Field House on Saturday night. Friday night there will be parties in each of the dormitories, which everyone is eligible

to attend.

Committees for Women's Weekend include: tickets, Anna Mae West and Adele Naylor; invitations, Gayle Derr and Nancy Long; programs, Gail Veasey; decorations, Ellen Hoffman and Beverly Hall; publicity, Martha Skeen and Josephine Baldwin; refreshments, Connie Ellis and Jane Persons; favors, Janet Culver and Helen Briggs and miscellaneous, Adele Naylor and Loretta Wagner.

Opportunity Opens At Nation's Capitol For UD President

A special meeting of the Board of Trustees has been called for tomorrow to consider a request from President John A. Perkins for a one year leave of absence.

According to a report from Washington early this week, Dr. Perkins is being reviewed for the position of Undersecretary of Health, Welfare, and Education. Appointment by President Dwight Eisenhower is expected next week pending action by the trustees.

If the leave is granted Dr. Perkins will leave for Washington sometime early this semester, and an acting president will be named by the trustees. No indication has been made as to who the appointee will be, but action on this will probably be taken at tomorrow's meeting.

Dr. Perkins would replace



Dr. John A. Perkins

Herold C. Hunt who resigned as undersecretary to resume teaching at Harvard University. Apparently the post is traditional.

Mitchell Hall Meeting Begins Annual Rushing Tactic Surge

"There are no better standards for college men to be reminded of than those set up by fraternities to meet the needs and aims of their members," said Mr. Horace G. Nichol, past chairman of the National Interfraternity Council and a past president of Delta Upsilon Fraternity at a meeting of the freshmen men Monday afternoon.

Mr. Nichol was joined by a panel composed of the presidents of the nine campus fraternities in discussing fraternity life. The meeting, held in Mitchell Hall at 4 p.m., marked the kick-off of the formal fraternity rushing period at Delaware.

Speaking on the topic **Why Join a Fraternity**, Mr. Nichol stated that "we all need standards and goals to live by. For most people it is helpful to get these externally, through a church group, or a fraternity." He pointed out that the basic goals of all fraternities are the promotion of friendship, the development of character, the diffusion of a liberal culture and the advancement of justice.

"Through constant association, you will learn tolerance for others—how to get along with all kinds of men," he continued. Mr. Nichol stressed the importance of fraternity friendships in developing lifetime ties.

Organize Work

Mr. Nichol pointed out the many opportunities for management which one finds in a fraternity. "You learn to organize and plan work, to select men to carry out the work, and to generally accept responsibility. Fraternities supply a stimulus for group activity."

In emphasizing the importance of fraternity life in developing character and leadership, Mr. Nichol cited a survey taken of its alumni by a fraternity chapter at Northwestern University. It found that the fraternity graduates of the university were averaging some \$2100 more in annual income than the non-fraternity graduates.

Local Alumnus Present

Mr. Nichol was accompanied by Andrew B. Ritter, a member of the Wilmington alumni chapter of Delta Upsilon.

William Baldt, president of the Interfraternity Council and the Kappa Alpha Order, welcomed the freshmen and William Krebs, president of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and IFC the meeting.

Baldt expressed the hope that Rushing chairman, conducted the rushers would enjoy the rushing events and urged that they all choose the fraternity that best suits their individual (Continued on Page 16)

Competition Begins As Venture Seeks New Asst Editor

Competition for a new associate editor for *Venture* is now underway. Any second semester sophomore who is interested in the magazine is eligible. The associate editor assists the editor with publishing the magazine for one year and then is eligible for to the position of editor.

Applicants should contact Dottie Pannell, editor; Jim Chowning, editor emeritus or Mr. Richard L. Francisco, faculty advisor, before February 13. Those showing the most interest and aptitude will be interviewed by the Editorial Board, which will make the final choice.

Dr. Hunt spoke at an educational conference here last March.

The undersecretary of the department of Health, Welfare and Education is the department's second highest post, with the title held by educators on leaves of absence. Hunt was on leave from Harvard, as was former holder taking charge whenever Assistant Secretary Roswell B. Perkins.

Secretary Marion Folsom is absent. He is also in charge of the general administration of the department and its budget which exceeds \$3,000,000,000 annually.

Perkins' appointment would probably have to be cleared through the Republican National Committee before President Eisenhower makes the announcement.

This would mark the second time that Dr. Perkins has been the recipient of a political appointment from President Eisenhower. In July 1953 he was named as a representative to a special session of UNESCO.

Hungarian Revolt Stirs American Students

Common Struggle Unites Hungarians States Tibor Orany

By Frank Geraci and Sidney Ezrailson

Endless rows of weathered frame buildings, a bleak, gray landscape, and small groups of poorly dressed people shuffling along a road set the tone for our visit as we swung through the gates of the Joyce Kilmer Reception Center, through the Military Police checkpoint and the barbed wire into the "new world" of thousands of Hungarian refugees.

The Magyars are a proud people. Before the First World War, they were the ruling class in the Hungarian empire and accustomed to exercising authority. On October 23, 1956, a peaceful demonstration by Budapest students in sympathy with Polish workers erupted into the now famous Hungarian revolt against that nation's communist regime.

Meet Tibor Orany

Tibor Orany is a young workman who participated in the revolt, escaped to Austria and came to America. If he had escaped to Czechoslovakia, Rumania or Yugoslavia, he would not have been so fortunate; he would have been returned to Hungary and shipped to Siberia as tens of thousands of his countrymen were.

Hungary, as Tibor explained through our interpreter, Mrs. Rockwell, is a wealthy country, rich in minerals, land and industry. In recent years the wealth has been carried away into the Soviet Union; therefore, the Hungarians have become very poor, and the basic commodities of life have become very expensive. This is the background for the revolution—and the reason for the Russians' desire to retain Hungary.

Familiar Story

Tibor's description of life in a Communist state repeats, in different words, the familiar story of regulation, suppression and sacrifice. The overwhelmingly impersonal character of a police state was brought home to us by the statements of the university students we interviewed. Regimentation extends even to the selection of courses of study in the universities. If there are openings for chemists when an application is processed, then one must study chemistry or wait for study until some other opening is available. Many of the students had been waiting for years for a chance to attend a university. This in part explains their general appearance of being older and more mature than their American counterparts.

University Life

It is difficult to compare the life of a college student in Hungary with that of one in the United States—we can only draw a contrast. Government scholarships, by which almost all students are able to attend a university, do no more than cover minimum expenses. With private funds almost non-existent, students are compelled to live on their own funds for some of their necessities. Recreation sports or inexpensive group activities, chemistry, physics and the various fields of engineering top the list of subjects studied. Government political science and law can be studied only by politically approved or "safe" students. In the large cities most students commute from their homes, the rest live in dormitories and eat outside the college. It was these students who were the backbone of the anti-communist resistance. Refugee students estimate that only fifteen or twenty per cent of their classmates who participated in the



His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman greeting Hungarian Refugees at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey.

fighting escaped death. The rebelling students were joined quickly by Hungarians in all walks of life—soldiers, housewives, clerks, workers.

Over and over again the refugee emphasized the unity of Hungarians at the time of the revolts. All the differences and disputes disappeared in the common struggle. This appears to underline the essentially nationalistic rather than ideological characteristics of the revolt. Tibor made a remark that, while probably exaggerated, seems to show the temper of the people. "There are only three kinds of Hungarians—those in jail, those who have been in jail, and those who will be in jail."

Camp Kilmer

(Continued from Page 1)

Resettlement of refugees is undertaken as quickly as they are passed through immigration, and positions of employment are found for them. During their stay at Camp Kilmer, many refugees take advantage of English instruction courses and many facilities of the camp.

Of the 21,500 refugees, the President's Committee estimates that there are included about 2,000 students, many of whom are university students. Some of these students hope to continue their studies in the U.S.A.

February 15 D-Day For Buying Books

Textbooks will be sold in the bookstore until February 15 only. Afterwards they will be returned to the publishers.

Secondhand books suitable for private libraries will then be stocked by the bookstore, so that the bookstore can better serve its dual responsibility as a commercial business and a cultural service. Previously the necessity of keeping the textbooks on the shelves for a long time prevented the store from engaging in this activity according to Ronald McLain, bookstore manager.

Final Opportunity To Buy 'Blue Hen'

"There will be one last chance to obtain the 1957 Blue Hen," according to Bill Starkey, editor of the Blue Hen.

The Blue Hen office will be open February 11 and 12 from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. for those students who have not yet bought their Blue Hen's. At this time the balance on the books will be due or the money will be refunded.

Curiosity is like fire—helpful or harmful, according to the way it is used.

Editorial Applauds Hungarians In Student Fight for Freedom

By Associated Collegiate Press

The Hungarian fight for freedom got editorial as well as newswide attention in the college press the past few weeks. The Hungarians got praise, and college editors wondered if they and their fellow students could, if called upon, be as brave.

They did recognize the challenge. For example, from the COLLEGIO, Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kansas, comes this editorial.

Hungarian students staked their all for the sake of an idea. Not a selfish, local, egotistical idea, but an idea that was and is universal.

While they gave their lives, and while they continue to sacrifice and shed their blood, many American students are making

panty-raids, splashing up buildings with unsightly paint, hanging coaches in effigy, and expounding punitive and infantile splinters of solely personal ideas in the name of personal freedom, personal rights and as a jab at some imaginary, mis-contrived status quo.

The conflict of the Hungarian student is serious business. It can be and it should be a part of our business.

If there are those among the American students who have the time, the energy, the ability, and the spirit to do something big and fine with their lives and for humanity, there is now and there always has been a crying need and a place for them.

The size of the student determines the size of the idea, and ideas are the most powerful of weapons.

There are those who take the chaff and leave the plump kernel because it is tough and hard and requires real effort and ability to process into a nourishing product.

There are those who would boldly attack a defenseless cripple but run from a worthy adversary.

There is much work to be done in this one world of ours. There is much work to be done and the workers are few.

There is work that challenges the highest and best that any American student possesses.

There is work for the courageous, the fearless, the brave and the wise.

There is work for those with insight and foresight.

There is work for those who, above all, desire the truth and who are willing to pay the price that finding the truth requires.

If our American students are serious and mature enough to accept the challenge that now faces them, they can make history that will be a recording of benefits to all mankind.

Committee to Poll For UD Hit Tunes

"Hit Parade," a survey of the top favorite tunes on campus, is being conducted by the Student Union Committee headed by Carolyn Phillips.

Questionnaires are being placed in the campus mail boxes today and are to be turned in at the REVIEW office no later than 4 p.m. on Monday. Results will be published in the next issue of the REVIEW.

The Student Union Committee is sponsoring this poll to facilitate the University of New Hampshire Student Union Publicity Committee which requested the three most popular songs selected on campus. The New Hampshire committee recently began a radio program and felt that knowing the general trend of Universities and colleges within the "Yankee Conference" toward popular music and being able to draw from these selections would enhance the program.

The Delaware committee will send the results to the University of New Hampshire early next week.

Attention Students! Chest X-ray Today

Chest X-ray will be taken today by the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The mobile x-ray unit is parked at Laurel Hill.

Dr. Gordon C. Keppel, University Physician, urges all students who were not x-rayed in the fall to take this opportunity to do so. Students who wish to be x-rayed must fill out the cards which were sent through the mail and present them at the mobile unit.



Hungarian Refugees aboard a U. S. Army transport arriving at the Brooklyn Army Base Docks. This is the first of three ships slated to arrive from Europe with Hungarian Refugees.

Hungarian Student Describes Beginnings of Revolution

By Associated Collegiate Press

"They're college students, just like us—those young men and women who started the Hungarian fight," American college

students have been thinking the past few weeks. Almost every college paper carried stories of drives to aid Hungary. These are typical:

UCLA Story

At University of California at Los Angeles, Istvan Laszlo, one of the Hungarian student leaders of the recent revolution, explained how he and his

Campbell to Speak On Shakespeare

Professor Oscar James Campbell, recently retired head of the English Department of Columbia University, will be visiting the Scholar University on February 12 and 13.

"The Jacobean Shakespeare" will be the theme of his lecture at Wolf Hall Auditorium Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. He will also speak to the Shakespeare Histories and Comedies class at 10 a.m. Wednesday and to the Modern British and American Drama class at 11:00 a.m. the same day.

Before joining the staff of Columbia, Professor Campbell was Professor of English at the University of Michigan. His appointment as head of Columbia's English Department followed, at which post he stayed until his recent retirement. At present, he is head of the Arts Program at Columbia. He has also written several articles on Shakespearean and Elizabethan Drama.

friends "did not intend to fight with arms." But, "we had our demands and we wanted the nation to know about them."

The revolution started, he said in a story in UCLA's DAILY BRUIN, as a demonstration of sympathy for Poland. During one demonstration, a Hungarian boy and girl entered Laszlo's city radio building to present the student demands.

"A few minutes later," he told the Californians, "the bleeding boy appeared at the door with the dead body of the girl in his arms. Faced with such an answer to our demands, we had to take up arms."

Laszlo was touring the United States to build support for Hungary's freedom movement. The DAILY BRUIN sponsored a film program with proceeds going to Hungarian relief.

Students Ask for R.

"Bring Hungarian students to our campus" was the cry of students at Brigham Young University as news of Hungary's fight for freedom came.

Cooperating in the drive are student government groups, local businessmen, the DAILY UNIVERSE newspaper, service groups and many individual students.

Scholarships Offered

Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College executive board offered National Catholic Welfare conference four scholarships for Hungarian refugees, according to the newspaper FAGOTS at the Indiana college.

Students will contribute to the scholarships through their college and university relief administration fund.

'Cold Christmas' Next Big E-52 Production

Final casting for "Cold Christmas," the third major E-52-University Theatre production, has been completed by the Play Selection and Casting Committee. This original play by Anna Marie Barlow, will be presented March 7, 8 and 9 in Mitchell Hall.

Jack Scott has been cast as Jim Campbell, a college basketball hero, who becomes involved in a sports scandal. Jack was last seen in the laboratory theatre, "Saint Joan," and has also performed in the two major productions of the season.

Playing Jim's parents are Thomas Waters and Elaine Labour. Elaine is presently assistant to the director of the Delaware Dramatic Center and was last seen in "Agamemnon" and "The Homecoming." Tom is President of the E 52 Players and has participated in both major productions of this season directed one of the laboratory theatre programs, and was the assistant to Mr. Thomas Watson, technical director of the University Theatre.

Jan Cox, who played the title role in the laboratory theatre production, "Saint Joan," has been cast as Meridian. Jim Campbell's girl friend. Playing to Campbell's next door neighbors are Ginger Bruce and Richard Swartout. A newcomer to the Mitchell Hall stage is Homer Livisok, a transfer student, who plays the part of Jim's older brother.

President Perkins Holds Coffee Hour For Jr. Counselors

Junior women counselors participated in a series of coffee hours for junior counselors held in President John A. Perkins' office last week. This week men counselors were the guests.

The purpose of the gatherings is to provide a chance for President Perkins and the counselors to meet and talk on an informal basis. During this hour they had a chance to discuss their work and exchange many ideas about the university.

One of the counselors described the experience by saying, "If only everyone on the campus could have the opportunity to enjoy talk- and coffee- with President Perkins."

The junior counselors perform one of the student services on campus; they have been selected for work with freshmen in a directed program of assistance in adjustment to campus life. The counselors, both men and women, are available to help the new student in college. Previously these services of counseling had been limited to the women students; however, this year the men are also participating in the student counseling program.

Creative Writing Contest Entries Must Be Submitted By March 1

All entries for the annual Creative Writing Contest must be submitted to Box 7 by March 1. All regularly enrolled undergraduates of the university are eligible to enter the contest.

The poetry and prose submitted must be typed in triplicate with a separate sheet bearing the author's name and post office box number. The winning entries will be published in the spring issue of VENTURE, automatically be considered also. The material must have been previously unpublished.

Mr. Richard L. Francisco, instructor of English, is the chairman of the Creative Writing Contest Committee. Other members include Dr. Robert S. Hillier, professor of English Literature, and Dr. Arthur R. Dunlap, professor of English. The

"Cold Christmas" was selected by the Play Selection and Casting Committee from 45 original scripts submitted by new playwrights from several states of the union. The playwright, Anna Marie Barlow, resides in New York City but claims Louisiana as her native state. A member of the New Dramatist Committee, a division of the Theatre Guild, Miss Barlow has written several one-act plays and is currently working on another three act play. The dramatist is planning to spend several days at the university assisting in the production and direction.

Dr. C. Robert Kase, chairman of the dramatic arts and speech department, is directing this original play, and Suzanne Kozak is the assistant to the director. The last major production, "Agamemnon" and "The Homecoming," was directed by Dr. Kase.

Professor Bueche Dies January 28 After Short Illness

Harry S. Bueche, an associate professor of electrical engineering at the university, died January 28, at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital after an illness of about two weeks.

Mr. Bueche received a bachelor of science degree from the Naval Academy in 1920, a bachelor of electrical engineering degree from Villanova College in 1922, a professional electrical engineering degree from Villanova in 1925, and a master of science degree in electrical engineering from Iowa State College in 1930.

After a few years of working in industry, Professor Bueche entered the teaching profession. He was an instructor and later an assistant professor at Kansas State College. From 1933 to 1937 he served as professor and head of the electrical engineering department at Villanova College. During the summer from 1941 to 1948, he taught at Drexel Institute and Temple University.

Mr. Bueche came to the university in 1947. While in Newark, he also served as a consultant to several engineering firms in the area.

His membership included the American Institute of Electrical Engineering; Sigma Tau and Tau Beta Pi, both honorary engineering societies; the American Society for Engineering Education, for which he served as secretary-treasurer of the Middle-Atlantic Section 1950 to 1955; the American Association of University Professors and the Naval Academy Alumni Association.

A native of Steubenville, Ohio, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Trant Bueche, and three children.

committee has not yet announced the judges of the contest.

The Ida Conlyn Sedgwick Award for Prose is twenty-five dollars to the undergraduate man who submits the best essay, play, or short story to the contest.

The Pen Women's Prize for Prose is a silver bowl given to the undergraduate woman who submits the best essay, play or short story.

The Ida Conlyn Sedgwick Award for Poetry consists of twenty-five dollars given to the man who submits the most distinguished poem.

The Alice duPont Ortiz Award for Poetry is twenty-five dollars given to the woman showing the most originality of expression in poetry.

Dr. Bruce Dearing Appointed Dean of Arts and Sciences

The appointment of Dr. C. Bruce Dearing as Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, was recently announced by Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the university.

Dr. Dearing succeeds the late Dr. Francis H. Squire who passed away in England last April while on sabbatical leave. Dr. James C. Kakavas, chairman of the university's department of biological sciences, has been acting dean and will continue in this position until Dr. Dearing's arrival on July 1.

Dearing Well-Fitted

"We are greatly pleased that Dr. Dearing is joining us at the University of Delaware," Dr. Perkins said. "A careful national survey of possibilities for the dean'ship has been made. In spite of a shortage of men with the desired combination of scholarly and administrative talents, a number of excellent persons were interviewed. None seemed by age, intelligence, and demonstrated qualities of leadership and character to be more fitted for this complex position."

Dr. Dearing is now associate



Dr. Bruce Dearing

professor of English literature at Swarthmore College and director of its program in liberal arts for executives offered under the Sponsorship of the Bell Telephone System.

He received his B. A. degree

in English cum laude at Allegheny College in 1939 and was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. In the following year he obtained his master's degree in English at the State University of Iowa and received his Ph. D. from the same institution in 1942. He further added to his academic stature by receiving a master's degree in psychology from Swarthmore College in 1954.

Served in Pacific

During World War II, Dr. Dearing interrupted his educational pursuits to become an air intelligence officer in the Pacific Theatre, 1943-46. Recalled to active service in 1950. He was asked to establish the Air Intelligence School, U.S. Naval Intelligence School, Washington, D. C.

He became an instructor of English at Cornell University in 1946. Then in 1947 he accepted a position at Swarthmore as assistant professor of English literature and has remained there since.

Dr. Dearing was married in 1940 and now has two children.

Marine Biology Competition Of Identity Open to Students

Limulus polyphemus, Hippocampus hudsonius, and Mercenaria mercenaria are seemingly meaningless terms to the average individual while horseshoe crab, hard clam and sea horse, the common names of the aforementioned marine animals affords instant recognition.

An identification contest, to better acquaint students with marine biology found of this type is being sponsored this semester by the university Marine Laboratories. Under the direction of Dr. Carl Shuster, Jr., assistant professor of biological science, the contest "Marine What-Is-It" will run for thirteen consecutive weeks beginning on February 11 and will feature sixteen organisms for identification. Any undergraduate who has not participated in the marine program is eligible to enter the contest which features a trip to the university's Bayside Laboratory in Lewes, Delaware, as prize. The students with the highest scores will be notified shortly after the close of the

competition.

To enter, a student may register in Room 325, Wolf Hall, any day through February 16. Any one registering after this date will miss the first exhibit.

The unknown specimens will be displayed each week in the Wolf Hall third floor showcase directly opposite Room 325. Both the common and scientific name of the organisms are required. Identification of all the animals featured may be found in the pocket guide, "Seashores," by Dirm and Ingle which may be purchased at the University Bookstore.

Two exhibits will be shown each week. One will be the aforesaid unidentified feature while the second will also be of a marine subject but will include a description.

Early in the summer the winners will tour Bayside Laboratory and take a cruise on the research vessel "Acartia" which is named after a prominent estuarine organism. The boat is equipped for research in numerous fields including fish, zooplankton, and invertebrate, blue crab and oyster studies.

The university Marine Program was established in 1951 for the expressed purpose "of research on past, present, and potential products from the salt water of the state." It has facilities at two centers: on campus and at the Bayside Lab. This latter unit was just dedicated last year. Three research programs are being conducted there — vertebrate zoology, invertebrate zoology, and hydrography.

Campus 4-H Club To Sponsor Dance In Ag Hall, Feb. 9

As part of the annual National Farm and Home Week the University 4-H Club is sponsoring a square dance in Agriculture Hall on February 9 from 8 to 11.

Refreshments will be served and there will be no charge for admission, however, donations will be accepted.

Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the university, and the honorable J. Caleb Boggs, Governor of Delaware, addressed the opening session of the Farm and Home Week activities at the university farm. Governor Boggs spoke on the "Contributions of the University of Delaware to the State's Agriculture." On February 6, William J. Vanden Heuvel, of the International Rescue Committee, delivered an address on "The Sorrow and Triumph of Hungary."

Agricultural topics included production and marketing of poultry and dairy products, vegetables and fruits. For home-makers there are topics on family living, clothing, foods and nutrition, equipment and recreation.

Doris Reed Winner In Reader's Digest Short Story Contest

Doris Reed, Delaware Junior who was chosen a winner in the \$41,000 prize contest conducted by the Reader's Digest, says she entered "just for the heck of it."

Doris won \$10 for her selection of six articles from the October issue of Reader's Digest in the order which, in her opinion, would interest most readers. Previously the six most interesting articles had been determined by a national readership survey. The winner of the contest open only to college students and professors, was judged on ability to choose the stories which most closely resembled the findings of the survey.

Doris was one of the entrants who received \$10 in book credits. She will also receive \$10 for the best entry from the university.

Presently a junior elementary education major, Doris hopes to teach fifth grade. Her campus activities include junior counselor, member of DSTA, Kent dormitory treasurer, and participant in various interannual sports.

'Why' Important In Student Thought

(ACP). — Part of the challenge American students face is the responsibility to think and to question, intellectually, information and opinion. TECHNOLOGY NEWS Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, puts it this way:

WHY? When was the last time you challenged a statement your instructor professor made? Last week, last month or last year. If it is the latter, you are probably one of the easiest students to teach the instructor has. If you sit in your oaken chair absorbing the instructors' words and drawings like a sponge as the gospel truth, you probably will lose the knowledge just as fast when the pressure is put on you. Everyone will agree that no human is perfect. Deductive reasoning from that point leaves us that teachers are human, therefore, they must be wrong once in a while. When the student lets some ideas or statements go by him without question, he is leaving himself open to accepting false and prejudice material.

Instructor R. King To Conduct Concert

J. R. King, instructor of instrumental music, will be guest conductor of the Eastern District Pennsylvania High School Band Festival on February 14, 15 and 16.

Two concerts on Friday and Saturday nights will be given. The concerts will consist of thirteen numbers.

The students in the band represent the outstanding players in the area. They were selected the members of the band gained a position after careful a screening test.

There are 185 players from six countries of Eastern Pennsylvania.

Univ. Drama Group To Present 'Anastasia' As Last Production

"Anastasia," one of the current box office favorites around the country, will be presented by the University Drama Group in Mitchell Hall at 8:30 p. m. tonight and Saturday as their last major production of the current season.

The production is directed by Mrs. Louise Goddin, a member of the Memorial Library staff. Professional assistance was given to the group by Mr. Benjamin Rothberg, who himself was an actor with a group of Russian Players and has served with the University of Pennsylvania Cultural Olympics as technical director for the past eighteen years.

Therese Dayton stars in the production, "Anastasia." In addition to Mrs. Goddin, talent borrowed from the Delaware campus includes Mrs. Ruth Al-Groop, in a minor role, and Ford, President of the Drama Robert Leshow as scene designer. Mrs. C. Robert Kase is in charge of the period costumes. Other members of the cast include E. C. Mahanna, Earnest Sutton, Joseph Leahy, Jr., Earl Wyatt, Mildred B. Shields, Edward Berg, Peggy Hollett, Daniel Otley, Lorraine Galinsky, and Michael Jansowicz.

Based on the claims of an elderly woman that she is the youngest daughter of the Russian Czar Nicholas II and that she alone escaped when her family was murdered by Bolsheviks in 1915, the play aroused much controversy when it was originally produced in France, and later when it became a Broadway success. It has recently been in the news when Ingrid Bergman visited this country briefly to receive an award for her title role in the movie version of "Anastasia."

The Drama Group will offer

New York Hotel Offers Position Of Campus Rep.

"Students with imagination and thoroughness are requested to apply for the position of campus Representative for the Hotel New Yorker," urges Dick Boehning, Manager, College Department, Hotel New Yorker.

Applicants are in competition with other collegians from their school. The student selected will receive one week's lodging per term at the hotel and an accumulative credit of \$50 for each student or faculty member who stays at the hotel. The credit will be used for free entertainment and meals.

A limited number of application blanks can be obtained in the Review office.

Dorette Mueller to Fill Vacant SGA Position

Dorette Mueller has been elected recording secretary of the Student Government Association fulfilling the unexpired term of Pat Samples, former secretary, who has withdrawn from the university.

As a freshman, Dorette served as class secretary, head of house at Smyth Hall, and May Attendant. Sophomore activities included serving as chairman of the Christmas Formal and receiving the Margaret Collins Society leadership award.

This year Dorette was a member of the Homecoming Court, where she was sponsored by ATO. She is also a junior counselor and secretary of the Delaware Student Teachers Association.

free tickets to university students. Reservations may be made at the box office between 3:30 and 5 p. m., and between 7 and 8 p. m. every day except Saturday and Sunday. ID cards must be presented at the door by students.

DeLong Emcees Seminar in Test Development

"New Development in Testing" was the topic of one of the seminars for high school guidance counselors and administrative officers at the fourth annual High School Guidance Conference.

This session was moderated by Dr. Greta DeLong, Research Assistant, Office of the Dean of Students. Those participating were: Robert Mayer, Director of Guidance, Newark Junior High School; Dr. Robert C. Ziller, Assistant Research Professor, Pils Group Dynamics Center; Dr. Joseph Jastak, Research Professor, Department of Psychology, University of Delaware; and Dr. Robert Snodgrass, Head of Testing Services, Educational Testing Service.

Mr. Mayer spoke on the advantages of translating all test scores to standard scores and the caution needed in interpreting "norms."

Dr. Ziller pointed out that a student's ability to learn is directly related to his adjustment to the environment in which he must learn.

Dr. Jastak discussed factors of intelligence and referred to four factors which must be measured: (1) verbal, (2) reality, (3) motivation, and (4) psychomotor.

Lastly, Dr. Snodgrass gave a history of earlier scholastic aptitude tests and compared them with the new series of tests being developed. These tests, upon completion, will be used at the university.

The other seminar was entitled "State-wide Test Programs—A First Step in Curriculum Planning and Research." The moderator was Mr. Gordon Godbey, Director of the Extension Division of the University. Mr. John E. Dobbin, Director of the Cooperative Test Division of Educational Testing Service, spoke, as did resource personnel from the State Department of Public Instruction and the Wilmington Public Schools.

The Conference concluded with a social hour in Brown Hall recreation room for counselors, and freshmen students of the university.

Wagner Chorale Features Pianists At Series Recital

Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz, a duo-piano team, will appear with the Roger Wagner Chorale on February 25 at Mitchell Hall. Last season they appeared in thirty recitals as featured pianists with the Chorale.



Stecher and Horowitz

Stecher and Horowitz are both New Yorkers and are both in their middle twenties. As a piano combination they first came into prominence during an eighty performance run at the Radio City Music Hall. In addition to their recitals with the Chorale last season they also gave 45 performances on their own.

This season they are scheduled for a return engagement in the Midwest and for tours through Western Canada, New England, and the South.

The concert, the third in the current Artist Series program, will begin at 8:15. Students ticket \$1.20 and will be on sale in the Bookstore on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons and at Mitchell Hall on February 25 beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Career Agency Conducts Survey About Intentions

Career Blazers Agency, an employment agency centered in New York City is conducting a nationwide survey among liberal arts juniors and seniors to discover what career fields they hope to enter.

The agency has been placing college graduates in positions related to their training. Miss Adele Lewis, director of the agency, feels that understanding of the attitudes of college students provides a basis for placement.

To obtain these attitudes, questionnaires have been placed in the hands of Mrs. Geraldine M. Wyatt, director of the university's Placement Bureau. Cooperation in filling out the forms is desired by juniors and seniors in the liberal arts curriculum.

The data from all the forms will be assembled and the results matched with a survey simultaneously being conducted among personnel departments interested in recruiting college trained personnel. Final results will be published.

Morris Releases Ball Preparations

Preparations are being completed for the Annual Military Ball, to be held on March 1, from 9-1, announced Charles Morris, dance chairman, today.

The annual dance, at which George Madden's orchestra will play, is being sponsored by Scabbard and Blade and Delaware Rifles. Tickets may be purchased from members of either organization. Prior to the dance, tickets will be available in the basement of the Memorial Library.

Morris stated that the dance is not restricted to persons enrolled in the military program, but is open to everyone.

Columbia Dean Cites Graduates' Inabilities

"Two major ills of which we complained — the inability of college graduates who come to us to read and write — are maladies of epidemic proportions," stated Dr. William C. Warren, Dean of the School of Law at Columbia University, in his report.

port in the Columbia University Bulletin of Information of November 17, 1956.

Reporting on certain inadequacies in pre-law school training, Dr. Warren further stated that "The legal position is not alone in its afflictions; business, science, and particularly medicine and engineering suffer no less."

Columbia Law School has found that it can train its students, to read difficult prose with understanding, but the matter of writing is a definite problem. "It is a problem," said Dr. Warren, "in which the stake of the students is tremendous."

Columbia has decided that the only way to achieve this problem is "to take some affirmative steps, by way of prevention, to assure that persons who register in the school shall possess some ability to write grammatical and reasonably literate English prose." The school feels that a workable idea which should be considered would be to give a test in expository writing on two occasions to college students who plan to study law. The first test would be taken by the students at the end of the junior year at their respective colleges so that those who proved deficient could do remedial work during their senior year. The result of the second test, administered by the law school, would determine, along with all other data, whether or not the applicant was qualified for admission.

"It may be desirable that the writing test be launched and conducted on an experimental basis," Warren stated, and further added that this may prove successful "only if other law schools of equal stature are willing to move with us."

Sophs' Officers Discuss Business To Collect Dues

At a meeting on December 11, the Sophomore class officers discussed business for the next class meeting and selected an Executive Committee.

The class meeting is scheduled for Monday February 18 at 6:15 p. m. At the meeting they will discuss class dues. The dues will be collected on February 25, 26 and 27 in the Scrounge. After that time, representatives will collect money in the dorms and the fraternities. Dues for sophomores are \$1. Also to be discussed will be plans for a Sophomore Class picnic. Bill Walston and Carl Hoover will head the committee to plan the picnic.

The officers also selected an Executive Committee which includes: Urban Bowman, Carl Hoover, Howard Priestly, Jack Hildreth, Stan Gruber, Mike Bryant, Grace Miller, Charlotte Conner, Laurie Bliss, Betty Volk, Mary Beth Carney and Jane Lotter. The Executive Committee will meet with the class officers to plan sophomore activities.

Mail Box Victim Receives Donation

Bob Wick, freshman student at Delaware who suffered temporary paralysis due to an accident in the mail box corridor, received at Christmas time the 95 dollars donated by the student body. The money was collected by the freshman class under the sponsorship of the S.G.A.

Ronald Nowland, freshman S.G.A. representative, received a letter from Bob relating that he is now able to walk around a little and do certain types of work. In expressing his hopes of furthering his education, Bob wrote: "I hope that at some time in the future it is again my privilege to join you as a fellow student."

Summer School Will Initiate Plan Of Pre-Adjustment

Gordon C. Godbey, director of the University's Summer School, has announced that an experimental program to provide pre-collegiate experience for Delaware high school students will be initiated during the 1957 Summer School.

The plan is a result of a \$5,000 gift by a friend of the university who hopes to reclaim a number of qualified students who otherwise might not enter college with a reasonable chance of success and who may have decided at a comparatively late stage of their high school preparation that they desire a college education.

The summer session will include preparatory courses in English and Mathematics subjects which many entering college students find troublesome. Some students may need additional courses to prepare them for college work.

Prospective students may also benefit from a re-orientation toward academic achievement. The curriculum for each student will be tailored to be individual needs, and each will be carefully advised by personnel from the Dean of Students' office.

In the present form, the plan calls for a large number of scholarships for worthy students to be awarded on the basis of need. Students wishing to use available funds for the regular academic year will thus be able to participate in the program and benefit academically without losing financially. The cost of summer school room and board will be \$110 tuition, \$50, and the Reading-Study Center Fee is \$75. All or part of these charges may be awarded to the student at the discretion of the committee.

For further information, interested people should write or consult Gordon C. Godbey, Summer School Director.

AETA Announces Kase as Advisor

Dr. Robert Kase, chairman of Dramatic Arts and Speech at the university, has received two appointments from the American Educational Theater Association.

According to one of the appointments, Dr. Kase will serve as AETA command advisor to the Second Army, under a cooperative entertainment program developed by the Association and the U. S. Army. His duties for the appointment will include assisting the staff entertainment directors at all Army command headquarters.

Dr. Kase also has been appointed chairman of the AETA president's committee on rules. This committee will clarify parliamentary questions during meetings of the AETA council. A leader in American educational theatre, Dr. Kase served from 1940 to 1949 on the AETA council and was president of the association in 1947.

TIRED OF ELVIS?

(ACP) — Just pull up a chair and listen as all you have to do to "join" the Music Appreciation club at University of Illinois, Chicago undergraduate division. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 p. m. students who are "sick of Elvis and rock'n' roll" meet to listen to old masters. The audience is ever-increasing, says the PIER ILLINI.



Dorette Mueller

Dr. Mosher Lectures On Terpene Polymers

Dr. William A. Mosher, chairman of the Chemistry Department lectured on "The Nature of Terpene Polymers" at the graduate lecture Monday.

Terpenes are chemical compounds which are important in the manufacture of paints, varnishes, perfumes, insecticides, rubber and plastics.

"Terpenes form polymers when treated with acids," explained Dr. Mosher, "and many chemists have worked on the structure of these materials since 1870. The problem was first solved by chemists working at the university in 1954; the chemists showed that the terpenes contained a structure which had not been predicted by any other workers. They have now been synthesized at the University, so that there is no question of their nature."

Dr. Mosher presented the information before the International Congress of Pure and Applied Chemistry in Zurich, Switzerland during 1955.

Twenty or thirty chemists have worked on this problem during the last 70 years. Here at Delaware, two Doctor of Phil-

osophy candidates did their research on the problem. They were Dr. A. P. Stewart, now a research chemist with the Sun Oil Company, and Dr. W. P. Coder, presently with the Hercules Company.

Schedule Changes Must be Finished By Feb. 11 Deadline

Undergraduates are permitted to make changes in their registration only during the first two weeks of the semester as stated in the Undergraduate Catalog. For the current semester, drop-adds may be made during the period January 29 to Monday, February 11 at 5 P.M.

Since changes were permitted at registration there should be less need for students to change courses at this time thereby reducing greatly the turnover in course registrations. Attention is called, by the Record Office to the need for the student to have the instructor in courses (or sections) to be added or dropped to sign the drop-add form. Each instructor will then know whether or not he can at any time admit another student into the class without exceeding the limit.

Some departments however, may choose to channel all changes through a department representative. In such instances, the appropriate individual's signature will be the one required in lieu of the instructor in the class.

Any change subsequent to February 11 must have the approval of the Dean of the School in which the student is enrolled. Students who drop a course after this date will receive a grade of "F" for the course, unless the drop is approved by the Dean without penalty.

No course may be added after the two week period is over.

Education Majors To Discuss Aims Of National Group

Education majors are invited to a discussion concerning American Federation of Teachers and the Delaware State Education Association, at the DSTA meeting on February 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Materials Center.

Earl F. McGennes, representing the Wilmington branch of AFT, and Charles A. Harris, executive secretary of DSTA, will speak on the aims, objectives and differences of the two organizations. Discussion from the floor will follow. The nominating committee will be announced at this meeting also. Sue Frank is in charge of refreshments.

"This meeting is one of primary importance to all future teachers, as it concerns a decision that must be made by each and every potential educator," stated Ellen "Dutch" Hoffman, DSTA vice president.

Mrs. E. Dressner Clarifies Aid Plan

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Dressner, Smyth Hall house director, through a letter from the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc. has informed the Review that an error was made in the story about Smyth's foster child which appeared in the January 11 issue.

The Review story incorrectly stated that "Smyth's will contribute \$15.00 to the child's support." Mrs. Dressner pointed out that Smyth contributes \$15.00 a month through the Foster Parent Plan and has sent gifts in addition to this sum to their child.

Smyth Hall's total contribution through the plan will amount to \$180 for one year.

E-52 Photo Staff Gives Shutter Bug Fine Opportunities

E-52 University Theatre's photography staff is being reorganized and is interested in students who enjoy photography as a hobby to become staff members, according to Dr. C. Robert Kase, faculty advisor.

Students on the E-52 photography staff have an opportunity to use their creative talents in taking publicity pictures for all E-52 University Theatre shows. Several publicity pictures in past years have been entered in special exhibits and won prizes in photography contests.

The E-52 University Theatre operates its own dark room in South Hall to which all photography staff members have complete access for their own photographic work. Also, all work on E-52 publicity pictures can be credited toward membership in the E-52 Players, the university's honorary dramatic organization.

Any students interested in joining the photography staff of the E-52 University Theatre may contact Richard Stewart, E-52 Publicity Director, Post Office Box 1191, Campus Mail.

Feb. 8, 1957

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Merry Hall to Serve On 'Mademoiselle' Staff



Merry Ann Hall

Merry Ann Hall, a junior, has been selected to represent Delaware on Mademoiselle's National College Board.

Miss Hall is automatically on this year's board because she entered the competition last year. As a College Board Member, she will represent the university and report to Mademoiselle on college life and the college scene.

Last year she completed two assignments for the magazine: "If I Had My Own Store" and "What I Would Take If I Went to Europe."

"I am sure this experience will be of value to me in the future," stated Miss Hall.

Next June, the Guest Editors will be brought to New York for four weeks to help, write, and edit Mademoiselle's 1957 August college issue.

Her campus activities include Home Economics Club, Jr. Counselor, Junior Musical publicity committee, Women's Coordinating Board, Needle and Haystack, Sussex House Council and Women's Playbill cast.

Alumni Chairmen Announce Progress In '57 Fund Drive

Mrs. Park W. Huntington, Jr. and Herbert F. Weldin, co-chairmen of the 1957 Development Fund, have announced that during the first week of the campaign \$1,178.90 was collected.

Warren Newton, a member of the class of 1918 who is presently serving on the Board of Trustees, was the first to contribute to the fund.

Mrs. Huntington announced the following division leaders for the women's personal solicitation campaign; these alumnae leaders will supervise the work of class representatives and fund workers in special class groups. Those named were Mrs. Wilmer F. Williams, Mrs. S. Martin Fox, Mrs. Jack C. Cashell, Mrs. Edward Bradley, Mrs. Paul Trader and Mrs. Harry Cannon.

The special committee planning for the benefit teas to be held during the Development Fund Campaign includes Mrs. John Syer Jr., assistant Development Fund chairman; Mrs. Robert Fuhrmeister, class of 1948 chairman; Mrs. William S. Wilson, Alumnae executive secretary; and Mrs. Huntington.

Cosmopolitan Club Holds Next Meeting February 9 in Kent

Dating practices and marriage customs of different countries will be the central theme of the principal discussion at the next meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club, February 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation room of Kent dormitory.

Following the general discussion, there will be entertainment including a native fold dance by Hansa Gajjar from India, social dancing and ping-pong.

Angela Matalena, secretary of the Cosmopolitan Club, extends an invitation to all students of the University to attend.

Red Cross Offers Life Saving Class

Men students who are interested in working for the American Red Cross Senior Life Saving or Water Safety Instructor Ratings will be interested in a course offered in swimming this semester.

The title of the course is P.E. 338, Life Saving, at 1:00 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Anyone who is interested should contact Harry W. Rawstrom, Assistant Professor of Physical Education.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Planning for growth, Joe Hunt (left) talks with Jim Robinson (center), District Construction Foreman, and O. D. Frisbie, Supervising Repair Foreman. In Joe's district alone, 600 new telephones are put into service every month.

"I'll take a growing company"

70,000 telephones to keep in operation ... \$20,000,000 worth of telephone company property to watch over ... 160 people to supervise — these are some of the salient facts about Joe Hunt's present job with Southwestern Bell. He's a District Plant Superintendent at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

"It's a man-sized job," says Joe, who graduated from Oklahoma A. & M. in 1949 as an E.E. "And it's the kind of job I was looking for when I joined the telephone company."

"I wanted an engineering career that would lead to management responsibilities."

Moreover, I wanted that career to be in a growing company, because growth creates real opportunities to get ahead.

"But to take advantage of opportunities as they come along, you must have sound training and experience. The telephone company sees that you get plenty of both. Really useful training, and experience that gives you know-how and confidence. Then, when bigger jobs come your way, you're equipped to handle them."

"If I had it to do all over again, I'd make the same decision about where to find a career. Now — as then — I'll take a growing company."

Joe Hunt is with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Interesting career opportunities exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, and in Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information about these companies.



BELL
TELEPHONE
SYSTEM

Pledging Index

Boon or Bust?

The recent ruling passed by the InterFraternity Council raising the minimum pledging index to 2.00 may do more harm than good to the fraternity system at Delaware. On the other hand, it could be a boon to the system. As a result of the resolution, the number of eligible freshmen was reduced considerably until only a total of about 280 men can be pledged — nearly 100 fewer than in previous years.

Considering that there are annually a number who, of their own volition, do not pledge, and that a like number are not accepted, the number of pledges theoretically should be correspondingly reduced. If this should be the case, the present financial setup of some of the houses could be impaired. The number of brothers and pledges, and the revenue brought in by them, is the basis upon which budgets are made.

It has long been the contention of the university that only the top students — academically and extra-curricularly — should be eligible to belong to fraternities. This has also been the feeling lately among members of the IFC. The new ruling is a step toward this end; but the fact remains that a large number of frosh, including undoubtedly some good men, will be prevented from pledging — at least for the time being.

The question also provides food for thought in another direction. In the hands of the rushees could be held the future of the fraternity system. The importance of gaining a high percentage of the eligible men cannot be overemphasized. It is therefore our proposal to reduce considerably the number of students who do not pledge, for one reason or another.

As was pointed out at the meeting of the prospective rushees last Monday, there is a good selection of fraternities on this campus. There should be, in fact, one to suit the personality of each eligible freshman. The question is for the rushee to find it.

If cannot be reiterated enough the importance of attending rushing functions of every fraternity. When the frosh finds the one that most nearly matches his needs, he should concentrate on that one — not on a house in which he does not fit. Fraternities are most interested in pledging men of character similar to that of the present members. When making his selection, the rushee should sign up first for the fraternity he wants most, even though he may feel that he has a better chance elsewhere; there is always the second choice on which to rely.

Thus, it is conceivable that there could be fewer disappointments on the part of both the fraternities and the rushees; and it is quite possible that nearly all eligible men can be pledged. Will this happen, or will the number of fraternity men drop below the normal level? This may be a test year.

DOT

Audit Rule

Needs Qualification

The reasoning behind the passage by the faculty of the ruling regarding cuts in audited courses is clear. As set up the resolution permits an instructor to give at his discretion a grade of "audit W," meaning that by virtue of lack of attendance the student in the eyes of the instructor has unofficially withdrawn from the course. A prospective employer now will not be misled into thinking by glancing at the record that a student has a reasonable amount of knowledge on a certain subject by his auditing of a course.

The basic rule has a great deal of merit; however we cannot help but feel that some qualification should be made. In the release to the paper no indication was made as to a maximum number of cuts allowed. It is assumed therefore that the instructor may use his discretion in recording the "audit W." Is it not true that different instructors put different values on class attendance in their courses?

It should be made clear to the students then, either through a blanket resolution or by each individual instructor, the number of cuts permitted in each course.

DOT

OFF-STAGE NOTEBOOK

By George Spelvin

A stir of excitement is buzzing around Mitchell Hall — and the nucleus of the excitement is an original play which will be presented as the E-52 University Theatre's third major production next month.

The play which is having its original title renovated (it was called "Cold Christmas") comes from the pen of a New York housewife and writer who is on the New Dramatist's Committee. This committee is a division of the Theatre Guild and includes such notables as Maxwell Anderson, Elmer Rice, Robert Sherwood and Oscar Hammerstein.

We stopped in at the try-outs in Wolf Hall and were happy to see several new faces. One new person was Nancy Jo Bringham who gave a top reading; we hope that she will try out for the next laboratory theatre — PLEASE DO NANCY! Homer Liviso, a transfer student, and Dick Swartout, who was seen in the last laboratory theatre, also captured good parts in the third major.

Had a chance to read the script and it seems to be top notch. . . . Rumors are circulating that some New York producers may come to campus to view the new show. Perhaps next year the same show may have its pre-Broadway run in Wilmington. . . . Who Knows!

The Brandywine Music Box (the new tent theatre at Painter's Crossroads) and the University of Delaware have put their heads together and come up with a 6 credit, 10 week course in advanced theatre production. The course will consist of 2 two-hour seminar classes and 30 laboratory hours per week. The lab work will be in all phases of production and will give the student the complete view of daily operations of professional theatre. Any interested students should stop in Mitchell Hall and see Dr. C. Robert Kase who is coordinating the program.

Sidelines . . . joining the ranks of the lucky ones who have seen "My Fair Lady" is Suzanne Kozak who saw the hit show between semesters.

And so . . . till next week . . . enjoy yourself.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, February 8
7:00 p. m. — Junior Musical Rehearsal, Wolf Hall Auditorium.

8:15 p. m. — University Drama Group Performance, Mitchell Hall

Saturday, February 9
2:00 p. m. — Wrestling vs. Swarthmore, Home

4:00 p. m. — Swimming vs. Franklin & Marshall, Away

6:45 p. m. — Basketball vs. Haverford, Away

7:00 p. m. — Junior Musical Rehearsal, Wolf Hall Auditorium

8:15 p. m. — University Drama Group Performance, Mitchell Hall

Sunday, February 10
2:00 p. m. — Junior Musical Rehearsal, Mitchell Hall

Monday, February 11
7:00 p. m. — Ag Club Meeting, Old College Lounge

7:00 p. m. — Greek Orthodox Church Group, Brown Hall Lounge

Tuesday, February 12
7:00 p. m. — Tassel Meeting, Warner Hall

7:30 p. m. — Newman Club Meeting, Old College Lounge

Wednesday, February 13
2:00 p. m. — Wrestling vs. Ursinus, Home

4:00 p. m. — Weekend Activities Club, Brown Lab. Aud.



"What Was It This Time, Dalmation or Rat Terrier?"

Letters to the Editor

New 'Chest' Aims

To The Editor:

With the annual Campus Chest Campaign forthcoming in early April, I would like to express the purpose and aims of the campaign and the need for each student to take an active part in its successive completion.

How often do we as students realize the responsibilities we will be called upon as future citizens to shoulder? As members of a community we will be expected to support local, national, and international charity organizations. If we can learn to accept this responsibility as students, we will be just that much more prepared for our future and we will broaden our educational backgrounds.

This year's Campus Chest Campaign is a new departure from the past few years — the old benefit dances, or "fairs" as a means of collecting money. This method was moderately successful in raising money and providing each "giver" with a material return or a thrill, but it did little as far as instilling within the individual donor a sense of personal responsibility and appreciation or awareness of the great need. Often students were unaware

of where the money was going and the nature of the receiving organizations. Thus, while money was raised, relatively few persons appreciated the overall picture and its importance to all of us.

This year there will be no benefit dance, fair, or any other type gimmick providing a means to the end. Instead, the Campus Chest Committee plans to approach each and every student on an individual basis. It is hoped that between now and then students will take time and effort to learn about the local, national and international agencies we have picked as recipients of the 1957 campaign. In succeeding weeks, articles will be published in the REVIEW giving detailed descriptions of the agencies we shall contribute to.

No one wants, nor can be expected to give to an unknown cause; and so, we of the Campus Chest Committee hope that with the background information publicized, each student will assume a genuine interest and personal responsibility in the necessary field of charity, thereby moving one more step toward being an active citizen in future life.

Campus Chest Committee
Pete Genereaux
Assistant chairman



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| | | |
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ARNOLD



It's All Greek...

Phi Kappa Tau managed to weather the storm of final exams fairly well. Ten of the brothers earned a three-point index or better and three of these, Al Lindh, Ed Kimmel, and Terry Schall, made Dean's List. With the usual shuffling of personnel which occurs between semesters, the number of men living in the house has increased to twenty-four. Last Saturday a work day was held here in preparation for rushing. Most of the inside woodwork was repainted along with the usual cleanup jobs. Our boxer dog, Kim, regained the local spotlight by committing one of her typical acts of charm while in Bob Wood's car.

Tomorrow night we will hold a house party guaranteed to furnish many enjoyable moments. A gambling casino will be set up complete with dice, cards, roulette wheel, etc. There will be several games of chance at which to try your luck and win a big wad of paper money.

This week the brothers of Delta Tau Delta would like to congratulate Tom Moore and Miss Pat Lamb who became pinned over the mid-semester break. We would also like to extend congratulations to new brothers Bob Lovell, Dick Henson, and Jim Gear, who were initiated into the ranks of the brotherhood after weeks of arduous toil on Wednesday evening.

The Chapter would like to welcome back Bob Hastings, class of '58, who has returned to the University after two years in the army.

The Delta Shelter was humming with frenzied activity on Saturday when all the brothers pitched in on a workday to get the house in top notch shape for rushing. The house has been repainted, recarpeted, redraped, and rewired for Rush Week.

Tomorrow night the Deltas will hold a frolicsome house party for the freshmen and their dates; we hope that as many rushees as possible will drop over and join in the festivities.

This week at the Alpha Epsilon Pi house was one of both cheer and long faces. The cheer because AEPI this semester will undertake an extensive social schedule which will surpass any other house has taken in many years. The long faces because study schedules, also, are being made out. Need we say more? The Ape Cage would, however, like to extend a welcome and an invitation to everyone and anyone who would like to attend any of our affairs.

Some of the more stout-hearted brothers are growing beards for the annual Buccaneer's Bowl, which will be presented later this semester. There's a rumor going around that these beards will be sold to Shick Company for \$1,000 an ounce.

The maltese cross of Alpha Tau Omega is being worn by three more pretty lassies of south campus. Miss Susie Rles was pinned by Dave Norcross, Miss Connie Alexander by Garry Hoffman, and Miss Mary Hoover by alumnus Dean Steele. Congratulations!

House Manager Bruce Paul has become the proverbial headless horseman with his bucket, brush, and paint campaign to compliment the all new metal desks of the study rooms. The desks were acquired for us by the Epsilon Rho Corporation and the matching chairs by the Mothers' Club.

With two weeks of rushing kicking off the second semester social season. Chairman Bob Woodruff and Rushing Chairman Don Miller and the brothers are welcoming all the freshmen men to the Tau's Mahal. Tonight's house party will be the greatest according to Entertainment Chairman Norcross (who has, incidentally, been in collaboration with Music Chairman Bill Fisher the past week).

Brother Gary Gill's court quintet hopes to make quite a showing in the basketball tournament this season. With only one practice injury so far, the starting five remains a clicking combination. Best of luck to the team this season! Brother Tom Lord is back with us this semester after football injuries put him out of commission for the past couple of months. Welcome back, Tom!

Welcome to the class of '60' from the brothers of Kappa Alpha. It sure is encouraging to see a lot of interested freshmen participating in rushing. The Kappa Alpha Kastle is open to all of you.

Congratulations to Brother Chuck Dietrich who was recently pinned to Miss Jane Errett. Best of luck to both of you.

With the rushing season upon us the brothers are extremely active. Much work has been done around the house. New colors have been added throughout the entire house, many rooms have been remodeled and general fixing up has been accomplished.

Working extremely hard at the present time are "Typ" Morris and Mike Carlton. "Typ" is head of the entertainment committee. He has some terrific entertainment lined up for the coming events. Saturday night he promises us top-notch performances for our first house party. Mike who heads up the social committee is busy planning for the coming events.

Sigma Nu will start off the new semester by welcoming freshmen men to three smores and two house parties and a buffet supper. Rush Chairman Earl Alger and Committee Chairman Vince

Bryant and John Kane are working with Social Chairman Bill Timmons to make each function a success. Maybe, they will be as successful as the house party last week when Dick Lewis and Don Jost provided entertainment.

Between semesters several parties were attended by brothers. A trip up to Lenny Brown's house provided a good evening, and brothers Wacston, Bryant, Welland, Reid, Walker, and Starzmann went even farther north to test the New York jobaggon runs.

Congratulations this week to Miss Nancy Heaps and Jimmy Smith who became pinned, and to John "Killer" Kane on being elected house manager.

During the past two weeks the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha have been making an all-out effort to redecorate the house in anticipation of rushing. The downstairs has been completely repainted, new light fixtures have been installed in the dance room, new curtains placed in all the windows and the kitchen has been completely remodeled. Also every brother and pledge who is living in the house has taken it upon himself to repaint his room.

Brother Bob Cossaboon has returned to school and is now living in the house.

Congratulations to Gerald Frankel, Frank Garosi, Thorvaldur Sveinbjornsson, and Donald Trout, who pledged the fraternity last week. Also to Ellis Whiteman who recently became engaged to Sue Woodward. We also happily received into membership Donald Wood and Richard Passwater.

With all but three brothers back for the second semester, Sigma Phi Epsilon again starts to work on maintaining its high standing both scholastically and athletically. We now hold the lead in the intra-mural athletic competition; the "Sig Ep" basketball squad, under "coach" Jerry Bacher, is looking good and should help us maintain our lead.

Last Saturday night Sig Ep opened the social season for this semester with a really fine party. It featured "Queen Belle" and her combo who made such a big hit at our house on I. F. C. week end.

Our first smoker was held on Wednesday night with many freshmen attending. Tonight the freshmen and their dates will be seen enjoying themselves at our annual big rushing party.

Congratulations to Brother Paul Nickel who was initiated at our last meeting. Brothers Brady and Collins were initiated into Scabbard and Blade this past Monday. Congratulations to Brother Collins who received a 4.0 index in Chemical Engineering and who is first in his class this past semester.

Trading Post

FOUND—High school class ring in parking lot. Owner can claim by identifying in Mr. Robert's Office, 122 Hul. liden.

FOUND—Gold cufflink near Wolf Hall. Owner may identify and pick up same in Room 113, Evans Hall.

'Neath the Arches

Janet Bonin and Rincy Levy

Socially the past few weeks—due to finals—have been rather stagnant. Here is a typical example:

The sofa sagged in the center. The shades were pulled just so.

The family had retired. The parlor light turned low. There came a sound from the sofa.

As the clock was striking two, And the co-ed slammed her textbook

With a thankful "Well, I'm through!"

With Thanks to an anonymous source.

Before we go any further, we wish to make amends for an erroneous statement we made in the last column. Rae Hagy is married to Mike Parkhurst, not Mike Bridgewater. (That's what studying does for a columnist.)

While we're on the subject of amore, here is the latest on the social register. Pinings include Sue Booth to Ken Dietrich, Nancy Clifton to Ted Soistmann, Jane Errett to Chuck Dietrich, Nancy Heaps to Jimmy Smith, Pat Lamb to Tom Moore, Susie Rles to Dave Norcross, and Connie Alexander to Garry Hoffman. New engagements rings were given to Carolyn Lantz by Dick Jackson, Kay McKay by Jim Chowning, Sue Woodward by Ellie Whiteman and Karin Venetian by Bill Green.

PLACEMENT INTERVIEW CALENDAR

Week of: February 18, 1957
Deadline for signing up: Wednesday, February 13
Code: B — Bachelor's degree candidates; M — Master's;
D — Ph.D.'s; W — Women only
Classifications to be interviewed

| DATE | NAME OF COMPANY | Ch.E. | Engineers C.E. E.E. | M.E. | Acct. | Biol. | Arts & Science Bus. Chem. L.A. | Math | Phys |
|--------------------|---|-------------------|---|------|-------|-------|-----------------------------------|------|------|
| Mon., February 18 | U. S. Naval Engineering Experiment Station Remington Rand Univac Wright Air Development Center Center Arms Division Electro Metallurgical Co. Dr. Paul Williams (Personnel Consultant) Interviewing for: 1. General Fireproofing Co. 2. Ortho Pharmaceutical Co. | MB | MB | MB | | | | | |
| | | DMB | DMB | DMB | | | | | |
| | | MB | MB | MB | | | | | |
| Tues., February 19 | Remington Rand Univac International Business Machines Corp. Owens-Illinois Lerd & Taylor Group Meeting: Hamilton Stand ard Aircraft 4 p.m. Brown Lab. Auditorium Group Meeting: General Electric Co. 4 p.m. 216 Mulliken Hall | | Same as February 18 | | | | | | |
| | | | MB | MB | MB | | | | |
| | | | B | B | B | | | | |
| | | | Any college degree particularly interested in retailing | | | | | | |
| Wed., February 20 | General Electric Company (Business Training Course) Chemstrand Corp. Reynolds Metals Co. Hamilton Standard Aircraft Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. Group Meeting: R.C.A. 4 p.m. Brown Lab. Auditorium Radio Corporation of America Babcock & Wilcox Co. Merck & Company Phillips Petroleum Company | Any degree DMB | MB | DMB | DMB | | | | |
| | | | MB | MB | | | | | |
| | | DMB | DMB | DMB | DMB | | | | |
| | | | B | B | B | | | | |
| | | DMB | B | B | B | | | | |
| Fri., February 22 | Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co. Atlantic Refining Co. Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 1. General Chemical Division 2. Nitrogen Division | B | B | B | B | | | | |
| | | B | B | B | B | | | | |
| | | DMB | B | B | B | | | | |
| | | DMB | | | | | | | |

IFC Presents

Financial View of Pledging

Finances are an aspect of fraternity living constituting one of the most important factors to be considered by the man aspiring to pledge a brotherhood. It has often been said by a man that he cannot afford to pledge or belong to a fraternity. A general rundown of expenses may serve to clear up some misconceptions on the subject.

In order to become a pledge, a man must pay a small fee, approximately five dollars. Dues for pledges average around four to six dollars a month until initiation. The initiation fee is hardest to meet as it is generally around fifty dollars. Even though the fees may vary from house to house, the total amount will be approximately the same.

Living in a house, including dues, is generally cheaper than living in a dorm, especially now that the university has raised its dormitory rents. For the dues, a pledge or brother has access to all the social functions held by the house, and the Interfraternity Ball and Fraternity Weekend.

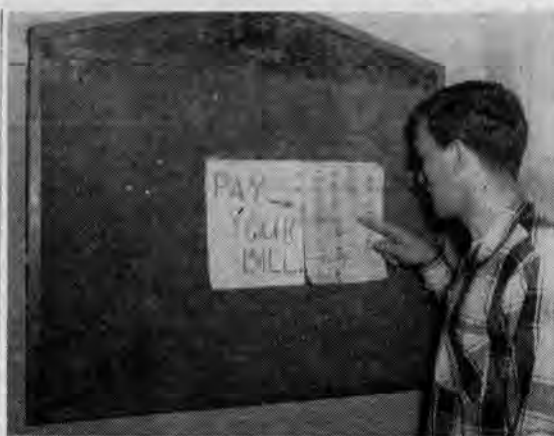
There are other dividends which may be had also. Most houses have at least one officer who is paid for his job, and many have three or more. Many of the houses also offer scholarships to brothers who may need them. Looking at it objectively, it would seem that a man can hardly afford not to belong to a fraternity.

Three Days Left For Jr. Try-outs

Only three days, February 8, 9 and 10, remain during which casting for the Junior Musical will take place, said Jack Scott, director.

Tryouts for the musical, which will be produced on May 10 and 11 have been going on since Tuesday. The times and location for the remaining castings are: today, from 7 to 10 p.m. in Wolf Hall Auditorium; tomorrow, in Wolf Hall Auditorium at the same time; and Sunday, from 2 to 10 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

A variety of singing, dancing, speaking and instrumental parts are available. "Everyone who tries out can be assured of a part," stated Scott.



PAY UP — Some may say that fraternity living is expensive, but statistics show that, generally, social dues and room rent in a house cost less than living in a dorm.

Counselor Becomes Career Not Summer Season Work

Camp counseling is no longer being considered just a summer job, but is assuming career qualities, according to the Camp Unit of the New York State Employment Service.

Even the college student who is planning almost any other kind of a career-business management, advertising, anthropology, marriage, etc., will find a way of life and an experience in all aspects of human relations.

The variety of jobs is extensive—in private or organizational camps, hotels work camps, farms day camps; in boys', girls', coeducational or brother and sister camps. There are many openings for general counselors as well as specialists in dancing, dramatics, music, arts and crafts, kindergarten, riding, photography, nature study. Waterfront counselors with Red Cross life saving certificates are needed according to the Camp Unit.

Salaries start at \$160 per season plus room, board and transportation for counselors with a

minimum of training and experience, but run the gamut up to \$400 for those with more experience. Supervisory jobs range from \$350 to \$600 and even more for top experience.

To facilitate the placement of camp counselors the Camp Unit of the New York State Employment Service in New York has started accepting applications December 19. The Camp Unit is located at 119 Fifth Avenue, New York 3, N.Y.

Southern Schools Announce Grants

The Fourteenth Annual Southern Regional Training Program Fellowships for students interested in public affairs and public careers has been announced by the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Each Fellowship Grant has a value of \$1,950, of which \$1,500 is stipend and the remainder, fees and tuition. Students who will receive their Bachelor's Degree in June are eligible for the grant.

Selected students will serve in internship in a public agency and then enroll in graduate courses at Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky. After completing the training program, each fellow will receive a certificate in Public Administration.

Information on eligibility requirements may be obtained from the educational director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University of Alabama, University, Alabama. All applications must be submitted by March 9.

Hillel Councilship Gives Small Party

Hillel Councilship held a supper-dance farewell party for Bill Wolson, former president, last night at the AEPI fraternity house. Wolson, a university senior, will enter the naval air cadets in the immediate future.

Manuel Vegh was elected president. Vegh, a junior physics major, is a member of AEPI fraternity, a member of the Review staff, and a Dean's list student. He participates in intramural football and basketball, and is a member of the varsity tennis team.

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Today

Rushing Perspectives

by Frank Garosi

Fraternity rushing is and will be a hectic time for many Delaware men, but it is even more so for the prospective pledges. Taking a cook's tour of fraternity houses, meeting hundreds of unfamiliar faces and hearing as many unattached names, listening to glowing accounts of fraternity life from equally glowing "Greeks"—all this, and the pressure of decision, can make a freshman's head whirl.

Both Views Biased

We would like to add our advice to the glowing accounts and, perhaps, deprecatory warnings that have attempted to influence the prospective pledges' decision. First, remember that the very good and the very bad opinions one hears of fraternities are almost certainly exaggerations. Fraternity men are often biased in one direction and non-fraternity men in the other—somewhere in the middle lies the most accurate evaluation of fraternities' worth. Secondly, by all means get the opinion of at least one rock-ribbed "Greek" and one dyed-in-the-wool independent.

Dangerous Generalization

Security and fellowship, and all they imply, seem to be the fraternities' strongest selling points. They provide a sense of "belonging" that is psychologically essential for most normal people, especially in these days when we are becoming conditioned to fear being "alone" or "different." Fraternities are not, however, the panacea for all the ills of insecurity and friendliness and should not be approached as if they are. Distrust any sweeping generalization that says fraternities are unequivocally good for you. Each man must decide for himself and to the best of his ability whether fraternity life will be of value to him. He must look behind the glittering conversation, the spotless rooms, behind the hearty, hail-fellow-well-met hand-shaking and back-slapping to find the real face, or heart, of fraternity men and fraternity life.

Practical Side

Practically speaking, fraternities offer a well-rounded, if not inexpensive, social life and opportunities to meet socially eligible South Campus-ites. Fraternities have, in the past, controlled a large percentage of campus "political" offices (without intentionally anticipating the revised SGA constitution, however, we think we can say

that this may be slightly altered in the near future) and can assure their candidates of a loyal following.

Through numerous intramural teams, fraternities can provide a more varied and extensive "amateur" athletic participation than dormitories or independent organizations alone. Furthermore, many of them charge less for room rent per semester than the university or private homes.

Disadvantages

On the debit side of the ledger fraternities are notoriously undemocratic, tending to be sectarian and racially discriminatory. They often create such a feeling of elanishness among their members that school spirit becomes secondary to fraternity spirit especially at pep rallies and athletic events. At most one year ago to the day, we wrote a column on this same subject and mentioned that the most serious condemnation of fraternities comes from the comparison would have been unfavorable for fraternities, this year the situation is reversed. As a result of unofficial administration pressure and a growing awareness of their own responsibilities in the academic field, fraternities have been conducting a successful scholarship campaign to raise their over-all index.

A Stitch in Time...

In conclusion we would like to emphasize that each fraternity is unique and has slightly different things to offer a prospective pledge, all of which he should investigate thoroughly. If a prospective pledge is not certain he knows the true character of the fraternity he is inclined to, we advise him to put off pledging until such a time as he is certain. Fraternity life involves such a strong personal relationship between a member and his brothers that a choice unwisely made may come to be regrettable or may have an adverse effect on the social character of a person.

More (Good) Advice

To those who will be rejected or who can not pledge a fraternity at this time we can say, from experience, that it is not impossible to enjoy university life and successfully pursue your interests without fraternity connections. A growing extrafraternity campus program, augmented by the Week End Activities Club and the two Commuters' organization, is providing better recreational opportunities for all students.

Long Beach State Undergrad Expounds on Misguided Spirit

Someone is always ready to talk about school spirit or the lack of same. On that subject, Jerry Russom recently included this commentary in his column in the Long Beach State College Forty-Niner:

"One of my more intellectual friends brought up a point the other day that stimulates some serious thinking. He asked why the spirit of a college or university must always be connected with its sports program.

"Citing a definite lack of pride in intellectual conquests, he added that he would like to put on a pair of Bermudas, stand in the middle of the campus, and lead a few yells for the Philosophy department.

"He's right too. All over the United States, with the possible exception of a few schools which are solely academic, the value and standing of an institution is based on its "spirit" and its football team.

"Here at Long Beach State we have heard so much about the lack of spirit on the part of the students that it is beginning to leave a bad taste in the mouth. Why should a person have to sit in the bleachers and yell his lungs out to prove that he is loyal to his college?

"I am not advocating the overthrow of football or of the time-honored "spirit." This type of loyalty is just as vital to the school as intellectual spirit. It is especially important to a certain type of student. I do feel, however, that we should realize that Long Beach State has many students to whom this rah-rah bit is not essential.

"We shouldn't worry too much if our crowds at football games are not the biggest or our yells the loudest. Perhaps we already possess in mature intellect what we are seemingly missing in the boola-boola department."

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field

CONVERSATION
WITH
YOURSELF

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Science Group Hears Talks On Recent Project

The University of Delaware Research Foundation, which has been supporting four scientific research projects on the Delaware campus, heard descriptions of these projects at the annual luncheon meeting of the organization recently.

Foundation president Samuel Lenker, introduced the participants, and also passed on further information concerning the projects. The participants in these scientific endeavors are: Drs. Robert L. Pigford, Arnold M. Clark, Harold C. Beachell, and Mr. William H. Mitchell.

Dr. Beachell Speaks

Dr. Beachell, associate professor of chemistry, was the first speaker. His report was entitled "Oxidation Degradation of Polymers," and included studies of the deterioration of plastic materials. Dr. Beachell explained that his study questioned the reasons for the distinct changes such as loss of flexibility, color changes, and eventual cracking, in plastic products. He then continued that scientists must find out how to prevent or reduce these changes in order to "synthesize better and more stable polymers or more intelligently stabilize present materials against the ravages of time and atmospheric conditions." Dr. Beachell also pointed out the polymeric materials in the parts of the rockets and aircraft which fly the upper atmosphere.

Professor Mitchell Next

The next report was given by Professor William H. Mitchell, assistant professor of agronomy. Professor Mitchell's study was titled "Factors in the Production of Quality Hay," and it dealt with the production and marketing of hay in northern Delaware. Professor Mitchell pointed out that farmers can no longer increase their income by increasing production since there is no market for the greater volume of products. He suggested as a remedy for this, that farmers should put more of acreage into a product in demand—such as hay. He described a favorable survey which had been made throughout the area concerning the reactions of farmers and horseowners to the remedy.

Dr. Pigford Talks

Dr. Pigford, chairman of the department of chemical engineering, presented the topic, "Reactions Between Gases and Liquids." Dr. Pigford explained how a person without knowledge of the technical problems of the chemical industry cannot begin to understand the technique of bringing gases and liquids into contact. Dr. Pigford went on to clarify that it is "not that the operation is complicated, but that improvement in its efficiency and the use of minimum amounts of energy and materials are becoming increasingly important to industry."

Dr. Clark Concludes

The final talk was given by Dr. Clark, professor of biology. His study was "Oxygen Poisoning and Development." He stated that the Atomic Energy Commission has sponsored this project for the past six years. The project entails the effect which radiation damage has on the genetic components of cells. Dr. Clark went on to explain how biologists at the university have been using a small insect called *Habrobracon* for their experiments since it has a short life cycle and since individuals that differ in the number of genes cannot be compared.

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Charles Thompson

Get Acquainted

Thompson's Life Full As Senior President

Charles Thompson, a senior in the School of Arts and Sciences, is currently serving as Senior Class President and chairman of the Elections Committee of the Student Government Association.

Charley is an interdepartmental major in biology and chemistry. As a freshman he served as honorary captain of the frosh tennis team. He is a member of Kappa Alpha social

fraternity of which he was vice-president during his junior year.

Among his other activities, Charley has been chairman of the Friends Fellowship and a representative to the University Religious Council. In sports he has played varsity tennis and participated in various intramural activities.

As president of his class, Thompson is now tied up in the many jobs that confront senior class presidents. He has plans underway for the annual Senior Weekend scheduled for the end of May. He feels that it is too bad that the only place available in this area for a group to hold a formal dance off campus is the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel Dupont in the heart of Wilmington. Charley has tried unsuccessfully to acquire a country club for the event.

Charley is nevertheless enthused about the coming affair. Plans now call for a party at the Italian-American Club in Kennett Square, Pa., in addition to the dance. One of his hardest tasks, he says, is collecting dues from his classmates for the weekend.

One of Charley's philosophies pertaining to his SGA work is that students should be more aware of what goes on in their student government. He feels that interest can be aroused by fostering student participation in SGA committee activities.

Thompson believes that this year's SGA thus far has been more successful in accomplishing this end than those in the past. In his elections committee there are several non-SGA members.

After graduation, Charley plans to enter the mushroom supply business with his father.

Typical Coed Fits As Carefree Soul Twixt Sox and Mink

(ACP) — Some time ago, we included a little essay entitled "What is a Boy?" . . . which seemed to be aimed largely at the University freshman. Now, in keeping with our policy of impartiality, we offer this portrait (or caricature) of the COED.

"Between the innocence of bobby sox and the sophistication of mink there lies a curious, carefree creature called a coed.

Coeds come equipped with assorted pedal pushers and hairdos, but they all uphold the same creed: to enjoy every minute of every hour of every college day.

Teachers fluster them, mothers protect them, little sisters idolize them, and boys worship them.

They can be found in all places: lounging on, draping around, leaning against, bustling to and traipsing room. She is pride with a pony tail, nonchalance with a note book, optimism with an overcoat, and the prettiest of womanhood in the wool.

A coed is a curious mixture. She has the eating habits of a canary and displays the energy of a mountain trout. To her admirers she has the mind of Einstein, the looks of Kim, the personality of Grace, and the figure of Marilyn. To the other coeds she has the form of a beer bottle, the personality of a wet mackerel, and the mind of a beetle.

She leads a martyr's life. No one else could stand time limits on telephone calls, the frustration of stolen bobbypins and the pain of waiting for a date.

The coed loves weekends, formal dances, cashmere sweaters, red convertibles and men.

She doesn't like 8 o'clock classes, Monday mornings and deadlines on English themes. No one else derives more sheer pleasure from an extra hour of sleep on misty mornings, or from a new record.

No one else can pack into 24 hours, five classes, two hours' study three coffee breaks, a full length movie and eight hours' sleep.

The coed is here to stay with all her curiosities. She may remain a bobby soxer or attain the dignity of mink, but in between she is still that curious phenomenon . . . a coed."

Dr. Kirchner Ends Series of Lectures On Russian History

Dr. Walter Kirchner, professor of history here, delivered the fifth and final lecture in the current series arranged by the extension division for the Wilmington Institute Free Library on February 4, at 8 p.m. Dr. Kirchner spoke on "Russia in the News: Continuity and Change."

One of the nation's leading authorities on Russian history, Dr. Kirchner is particularly well qualified to discuss the many

recent and important developments inside Russia. A native of Berlin, Germany, he received his early education in that country and after coming to the United States, studied at the University of California at Los Angeles, where he received three degrees within four years.

Joined UD Staff 1945

From 1943 to 1945, Dr. Kirchner was a lecturer at U. C. L. A., and he then joined the department of history at the University of Delaware, where he was appointed full professor in 1953. He has been visiting professor at the University of Pennsylvania, Lehigh University, Johns Hopkins University and Pennsylvania State University. In 1955-1956 he was a member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University. He has also given lectures for numerous American and European universities and professional societies.

Awarded Fulbright

The recipient of several awards in recognition of his outstanding scholarship, Dr. Kirchner has held most recently a Fulbright Scholarship for study in Denmark in 1952-53 and in 1956, an American Philosophical Society research fellowship on which he traveled in England, Germany, Austria and Italy. During his career Dr. Kirchner's research and travels have taken him to more than 25 countries in Europe and Asia.

In addition to numerous contributions to scholarly journals in Europe and America, Dr. Kirchner has also published several books, including *An Outline History of Russia*, *Russische Geschichte*, *The Rise of the Baltic Question* and *Jacob Fries' Journey through Southern Russia and Siberia*. He is at present preparing for publication a new book entitled *The Relations of Russia and the West at the Beginning of Modern Times*.

Students Plan Trip To Foreign Country

Students can charter an airplane for a direct flight from New York City to London for about \$300 round trip, according to Peter C. Napier, Swarthmore College.

The flight will leave New York City, June 13 or 16, and leave London for the return trip September 13 or 16. Air time will be about 12 to 14 hours.

The group taking the trip will include students from various East Coast Colleges traveling together so that they can fly cheaply. A minimum of 68-70 students is needed before the plane can be chartered. The cost will include hot meals and other services.

Napier requests that interested students contact him at Swarthmore College, Swamore, Pa.

Paper Gives Hints For Summer Jobs

As a new summer employment aid, the Advancement and Placement Institute will publish *The World-Wide Summer Placement Directory* covering all 48 states plus 18 foreign countries.

This publication has been prepared to aid educators and students in finding new ideas to earn money during vacation. The directory gives descriptions of the types of work available with the names and addresses of employers regularly needing additional summer employees. A wide variety of jobs is available, ranging from summer drama theaters to study awards all over the world.

Additional information may be secured from the Institute at Box 99B, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, New York.

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Campus interviews February 18

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Freibott Sparks Blue Hens to Initial Swim Victory

By Dove Heeren

Blue Hen Grapplers Shut Out Albright, 38-0

The date was January 12, 1957 — one that will be remembered in Delaware wrestling history.

Coach Alden H. (Whitey) Burnham's superbly conditioned team came out a top-heavy 38-0 winner over Albright to gain the first shutout in history for a varsity wrestling squad at Delaware. The Blue Hens won five matches by pins, two by forfeit and one by decision.

Wrestling for the first time this season before the home fans, Jimmy Horn pinned Dick Reidler in six minutes, 2 seconds. Horn accumulated a 9-0 lead before his pin.

Bob Peterson kept things moving for Delaware as he put Charles Sample away in 6:32 with a reverse cradle. Peterson was ahead 9-5 before the pin, earning three reversals, a take-down and a near fall.

Delaware's high scoring Hugh Mooney got a day off as Albright forfeited at 137 pounds. This put Delaware ahead, 15-0.

Seaman Wins Third

At 147, Bob Seaman won his third match of the year by pinning Alex Stewart in 4:44 with a half nelson. Seaman had a takedown and a reversal to his credit as he compiled a 4-0 lead prior to increasing Delaware's lead to 20-0.

Steve Voorhees added another victory for the Blue Hens as he won, 3-0 over Albright's captain, Tom Erickson. Voorhees had a reversal and 5:50 riding time to maintain his three points.

Walker the Whiz

The fastest pin of the day went to Bill Walker as he dropped George Zug in 45 seconds. Walker took Zug down and pinned him with a standard hold, the half nelson and crotch.

Jim Zawicki put the finishing touches on a perfect afternoon for Delaware, pinning George Morgozhen with a half nelson and body press. Zawicki (Continued on Page 11)

Blue Hen Of The Week

Though he's ineligible this semester, Hugh Mooney should receive some sort of recognition for his outstanding efforts as a University of Delaware Wrestler.



Hugh Mooney

Wrestling in the 137-pound class, Mooney went undefeated in the first four matches of the season. He came up with victories over Lafayette, Haverford, Pennsylvania Military College, and Johns Hopkins.

Nelson Honored By Election to NCAA Football Committee

David M. Nelson, director of athletics and head football coach of Delaware, has been elected District II representative to the Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. District II embraces the states of Delaware, Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey.

Election to this committee is a signal honor for the Blue Hen athletic boss, who becomes the youngest member of the 11-man board which includes such prominent football authorities as Amos Alonzo Stagg, Bud Wilkinson, Wally Butts and Fritz Crisler.

Nelson, whose four-year term of office will begin in January, 1958, joins two other new committee members Jess Neely, of Rice, and L. H. Harris, of the University of Oregon. Other members of the group are L. P. Jordan, Ellwood A. Geiges, Ray Elliot and Jack C. Curtis.

The Rules Committee is composed of representatives from eight districts and three members-at-large who are a chairman, a secretary and life member. It is responsible for the conduct of the rules of the game of football and considers recommendations of college and high school coaches and football commissioners.

Election to the Rules Committee marks another important step in the meteoric rise of Delaware's "Admiral Dave" whose over-all coaching record shows (Continued on Page 11)

Fred Freibott celebrated his return to the Delaware swimming team by taking first place in three events and thereby enabling the Blue Hens to defeat Drexel 46-40 last Saturday in Taylor Pool.

When Coach Harry Rawstrom's men emerged from the pool after the last event, the scoreboard showed them to be on the long end of the score for the first time this season after four frustrating defeats.

Delaware's medley relay team consisting of Ed Kimmel, Taylor Simpson, Jack Fisher, and George Webber won the first event and pushed the Hens out in front 7-0, a lead which was never completely dissipated.

After Bart Rinehart had won the 220 yard free-style for Delaware, Freibott took over. He won the 50 yard free-style in 24.3 seconds, just 3 of a second over the old Hen mark which he set

before he left school to go into service.

A victory in the 400 yard butterfly and a 1-2 finish for Drexel in the diving cut the Hen lead to 23-20 before Freibott started a string of four consecutive Blue Hen victories by winning the 100 yard free-style.

Kimmel won the 200 yard back stroke; Freibott, a last minute starter, won the 440 yard free-style, and Jack Fisher sewed up the meet by taking the 200 yard breast stroke.

A Drexel victory in the final event, the 400 yard free style relay, did not daunt the jubilation of the Hen swimmers. Almost as soon as Delaware's anchor men in the event had left the pool, several members of the team, including the fully dressed coach himself, reentered the pool after a little forceful urging from the rest of the team.

The Summaries:

400 yard medley relay — 1. Delaware (Ed Kimmel, Taylor Simpson, Jack Fisher, George Webber) — 4:55.7
220 yard free-style — 1. Bart Rinehart (Delaware) 2. McGinty (Drexel) 3. Lenart (Drexel) — 2:48.8
50 yard free-style — 1. Fred Freibott (Delaware) 2. Vollrath (Drexel) 3. Cliff Browning (Delaware) — 24.3
200 yard butterfly — 1. Lanher (Drexel) 2. Fisher (Delaware) 3. Simpson (Delaware) — 3:24.3
Diving — 1. Crumpecker (Drexel) 2. Norris (Drexel) 3. Browning (Delaware) — 30.6 points
100 yard free-style — 1. Freibott (Delaware) 2. Vollrath (Drexel) 3. Jvodis (Drexel) — 55.3
200 yard back stroke — 1. Kimmel (Delaware) 2. Ward (Drexel) 3. Robinson (Drexel) — 2:50.2
400 yard free-style — 1. Freibott (Delaware) 2. Rinehart (Delaware) 3. Jackson (Drexel) — 6:16.4
150 yard breast stroke — 1. Fisher (Delaware) 2. Diller (Drexel) 3. Schulte (Drexel) — 3:05
400 yard free-style relay 1. Drexel (Jvodis, McGinty, Norris, Vollrath)



Fred Freibott

Varsity Baseball Nine to Carry Six Hurlers for 25-Game Slate

In an effort to replace star pitcher Bob Hooper who graduated last June, Tubby Raymond, Delaware varsity baseball coach, has placed emphasis on a big hurler squad for this spring's season.

Raymond will have a staff of no less than six pitchers for his 25-game schedule which opens with Duke on March 23. They include Larry Catuzzi, Dave Colcombe, Fred Wallers and John Walsh. The only returnees are Dick McKelvey and Tony DeLucas, both of whom compiled 3-0 records last year.

Hooper's absence from the lineup may prove to be troublesome to the Delaware coach. The Delaware hurler contributed nine victories to the Blue Hens' log of 15-2. He went undefeated.

Needs Big Haff

All told, 25 pitchers have reported for practice which began on January 28. These include two freshmen, Raymond has emphasized the point that he must have six pitchers to carry the weight of this year's schedule. Everyone is par at the present time, he remarked, but it is going to be necessary to pick the men who can carry the team through.

Returning starters include Gene Watson, first base; Jim Smith, second; Walsh, outfield; Carmen Cella, outfield, and Joe Thorpe, catcher. Earl Alger, a junior, is also an aspirant for catcher.

Utility Infielders

Tommy Walls and Catuzzi, utility infielders, will compete with three sophomores for infield posts. The sophomores are Wallers, Dick Gee and Jim Breyer. One of these is also expected to fill a vacancy in the outfield.

Dick Duerr and Harry Stecker are also seeking outfield positions. Eight catchers have reported, four of whom are freshmen.

The big problem for the team, according to Raymond, is going to be the need to realize that last year's 15-2 record should not give the team overconfidence. He said, however, that "the season looks good."

The Schedule:

| | | | |
|-------|----|----------------------|------|
| March | 23 | Duke | Away |
| | 25 | E.C.T.C. | Away |
| | 26 | E.C.T.C. | Away |
| | 27 | North Carolina | Away |
| | 28 | North Carolina State | Away |
| | 29 | Randolph Macon | Away |
| | 30 | Georgetown | Away |
| April | 4 | Lafayette | Away |
| | 5 | Michigan | Home |
| | 6 | Lehigh | Home |
| | 10 | Mulienberg | Away |
| | 13 | Ursinus | Away |
| | 17 | Swarthmore | Home |
| | 19 | Drexel | Home |
| | 23 | Johns Hopkins | Home |
| | 25 | West Chester | Away |
| | 27 | Haverford | Away |
| May | 1 | Washington College | Home |
| | 4 | P.M.C. | Home |
| | 7 | Rutgers | Away |
| | 9 | Villanova | Away |
| | 11 | Quantico Marines | Away |
| | 14 | Temple | Home |
| | 16 | Franklin & Marshall | Home |
| | 18 | Bucknell | Home |

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High School Swimming Meet To Be Staged Here in March

Interscholastic sports were in the news again today at the University of Delaware with the announcement of the second annual Delaware Interscholastic Swimming Meet to be held Saturday, March 16, at the Taylor Pool on the Newark campus.

Blue Hen swimming coach Harry Rawstrom, manager of the meet, has issued invitations to coaches of all state high schools to enter teams or individual swimmers.

At present only three Delaware high schools have teams in regular competition, but individual entries may be made by all schools with eligible swimmers on their rolls. The schools currently competing in swimming are P. S. duPont, Wilmington High School and Salesianum. The Governor Bacon

Health Center is also expected to have entries in the meet.

All students in Delaware schools who have been certified by a coach or school official to be eligible for competition under the existing rules of that school may participate in the meet.

W. Frank Newlin director of recreation for the city of Wilmington, will be referee and starter for the meet. Judges and timers are expected to be named soon. Interscholastic rules in the NCAA swimming guide will govern the competition.

Entries close Wednesday, February 13 but final seeding, scratches and placement will be made at a scratch meeting to be held in the Physical Education Building on the university campus, Friday, February 15, at 4 p. m. Contestants whose representatives are unable to attend the meeting will be placed according to performance times during the regular season.

Notice

Dave Nelson, head football coach for the university, has announced that a meeting of all students wishing to participate in football will be held in Carpenter Field House next Monday at 4:45 p. m. He has stressed the meeting's importance.



HE'S READY — Harold (Tubby) Raymond, baseball coach, prepares for his big new pitching staff.

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Sports **SLANTS**

by SCOTTY WILSON

Sports Editor



Fred Freibott had to make some trouble for us this past week. We went up to see him contribute three wins in the Drexel swimming meet last Saturday, and then had to dig around the files to find a decent photograph of him.

The one you see on the opposite page is taken from a group picture of the Blue Hen swimming team of 1953-54. That squad went on to win the Mid-Atlantic Conference Championship. It was also the season that Freibott set Delaware records in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle.

Freibott, back from a two-year stint with Uncle Sam, showed that he still has a great deal of the old form. He did some swimming with a service team in the Pacific. Some spectators have said that he is not in the shape he was back in '52. But Harry Rawstrom must be glad to see him back. He made a last minute change in the meet last weekend and entered Freibott in the 440-yard freestyle. This he won with ease.

Bob Cunningham, newly-initiated news and sports editor for the University News, alumni quarterly for the university, has brought back a note of interest from the Wilmington Sportswriters and Broadcasters banquet last month. He said that Roy Rylander, coach of Delaware's tennis team, got Vic Sexias, the celebrated star, to write a few lines of good luck to the net aggregation of this coming spring. We understand the note was written on the back of a banquet program.

Should be interesting to watch the interscholastic swimming meet to be held here some time next month. Nat Bender, coach of P.S. duPont High School's swimming unit in Wilmington, is bringing an undefeated squad to Newark.

The team must be a crackerjack — we hear that some of Bender's natators received High School All-America mention last year. Rawstrom would be doing a feat to get some of those boys down here next year. Bob Kelley, Wilmington columnist, says that LaSalle College has offered a goodly number of scholarships to several of the Dynamiter mermen.

The Blue Hen basketball team not only lost a few ball games on their tour through the midwest during midyear vacation. They are also minus \$115. Don Hutton, Jerry Bacher and Rocky Carzo, assistant coach, each had some of the green stuff lifted from their hotel rooms. Hutton lost \$25, Bacher was relieved of \$10, and Carzo was hit for \$80. This happened while the team was in Toledo.

A look at the Wilmington newspapers shows that Bruce Kelleher, Salesianum High School cager, is burning up the so-called Big-Four race there. Kelleher is supposed to be a good bet for All-State Scholastic honors. His brother Pete played for the Hens not too long ago. Pete was graduated from Delaware in 1955.

Frosh Five Loses, 71-61; Cluff Paces Scorers

Delaware's freshman hoopsters (6-4) experienced their first defeat since before the Christmas holiday as they were outscored, 71-61, by the Lehigh Frosh last Saturday at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

In the period of time stretching from Dec. 18, when they lost to the Naval Academy Prep School, until Saturday, the Blue Chicks had lifted their overall record from an undistinguished 0-3 to a respectable 6-3 with a series of impressive victories.

After a closely contested first half had resulted in an indecisive one point edge for the Engineers, they broke loose in the second half and coasted to an easy triumph. Top scorer for the game was Delaware's Charley Cluff who built his 16 first half points into a total of 24 by adding 8 more tallies in the second half.

Top Ursinus

The last game the Chicks had played before Lehigh ended in a happier result. This was a 78-65 victory over Ursinus on January 12. It was significant also in that it marked the high one-game point total achieved by the Chicks this season. Jerry Hayes was high man in this game with 19.

The individual statistics department for Coach Russ Trimmer's five show that Hayes and Cluff are the most valuable members of the team. Hayes is

second to Cluff in scoring and assists but his 138 rebounds put him far ahead of his nearest competitor in that category. He has tallied 144 points for a 14.4 average while Cluff has made 149 for an average of just under 15 points per game.

Russ Givins has the best shooting eye on the team, statistics show. Through his first nine games of the season he made

Wrestling

(Continued from Page 10)

ki was ahead, 4-1, as he garnered a takedown, an escape and a time advantage before ending one of Delaware's best afternoons on the mat.

Face Swarthmore

Delaware has five matches left in the season. The Hens meet Swarthmore's squad tomorrow at Carpenter Field House. The remaining matches are with Ursinus, Muhlenberg, and Bucknell, respectively.

Females Cavort on Court!!

By Barbara Jenkinson

Basketball dribbled in on South Campus this week just like the month of February. On Monday down at the gym, a basketball clinic was held by the energetic Physical Education majors for the more formidable females of the University of Delaware.

The purpose behind the clinic was to inform the girls of the new rules and rule changes and to foster interest in the basketball tournament. Pat Senl, manager, hoped to have enough girls participate so that she could have a bang-up round robin tourney here's hoping everything went well.

Table tennis deserves some mention now. It seems that a lot of girls are willing to play in the dormitories but don't want to spend the extra energy on the WAA tournament. Those girls who are interested are out in the cold now — it's too late to sign up.

The Newark Bowling Alley should be a sight for sore masculine eyes next week when the females from Delaware invade the place. Lots of girls signed up and they are sure to have a good time. This is one way to work off a few of those extra pounds plus having a good time.

Again, Nat wants to remind you all of the WAA Co-Rec night, February 22. Should be a good time for all, even if the Daddy of our country won't be there for his birth fete.

Nelson

(Continued on Page 10)

58 victories, 20 losses and 5 ties in nine seasons as a head football coach.

In the past year, the University of Iowa coached by Forest Evashevski, a former teammate and longtime friend of Nelson, swept to victory in the Big Ten and subsequently in the Rose Bowl using the borrowed Delaware Wing "T" offense.



A CAGEY LASS — Brenda Baumgartner, a freshman, dribbles around Joan Koepfel, a sophomore, in basketball practice held at the Women's Gym earlier this week. The practice on Monday was featured by a clinic sponsored by the Junior Physical Education majors. Mrs. Elizabeth France is faculty advisor for the program.

HenTrack Team To Open Season Against Lehigh

Delaware's varsity track team will open its regular season on April 13 against Lehigh at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Last year's team compiled a creditable 4-2 record but with many fine prospects from last season's powerful freshman team added to this year's varsity roster, there is a chance that the 1957 aggregation of Blue Hen track and field men will do better.

Frosh Record Holders

Star of last year's varsity was Cliff Browning who accumulated a total of 85½ points, most of them in his specialty, the pole vault. Browning broke the old Delaware record in this event by almost a foot with a vault of 13' ½". He will be abetted by sophomore Bob Cuthrell whose leap of 12' ¾" broke the freshman record last season.

In other events the Hens are well supplied with talent, too. Three other record holders from last year's freshman squad including Gil Mahla (220, 440), Jerry Quigg (mile), and George Starzman (discus) will join an able group of veterans to form a well-rounded squad.

The most promising prospects among the returning lettermen are, not including Browning: Captain Clyde Louth (mile, 2 miles); John Pollack (shot put, discus); Charles Skinner (440); Ben Klingler (javelin); James Roe (hurdles); and John Terres (880).

Any student who wishes to compete in varsity or freshman track and has not signed up as yet, should see Coach Ken Steers (Continued on Page 12)

Lehigh Cagers Trim Delaware After Overtime Period, 87-86

The University of Delaware basketball team will take on Middle Atlantic Conference foe, Haverford, tomorrow night at 8:00, on the Mainliners court. Haverford bowed to the Hens the first time the two clubs met this season, 71-55.

The Mainliners, who are sporting tall, fairly fast, and experienced squad, will be a real threat to the Hens. Co-captain Floyd Hudson will lead his team to the encounter with Delaware.

On Saturday, Feb. 2, Delaware lost an overtime match to Lehigh, at Bethlehem, Pa., 87-86. The Engineers took a 49-85 lead at half-time, which Delaware erased by knotting the score at 72 at the end of the regulation 40 minutes.

At the end of the first extra period, the two teams were again deadlocked, 82 apiece. Lehigh outscored the Hens, 5-4, in the second overtime to provide the winning margin.

Skip Crawford paced both teams with 33 points. Jimmy Smith and Frank Wickes added 18 and 12 points respectively to the Delaware effort.

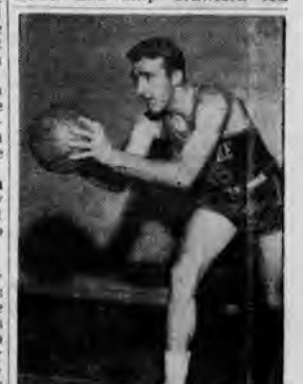
Fall to Temple

Temple University's highly rated Owls stopped Delaware's scoring aces and thumped the Hens, 87-57. Jimmy Smith was held to four points while Skip Crawford, Delaware's first cager to tally 1000 points, was unable to score. Guy Rodgers, Temple's All-America candidate, registered 18 points to lead both teams. Gil Mahla was top man for the Hens with 13.

Delaware lost both games of its midwestern tour to Toledo and the University of Detroit. Detroit turned back the Hens, 90-67, by outscoring them, 34-9, on the foul line. Toledo dropped Delaware, 91-70.

On Saturday, January 12, Delaware topped Ursinus, 88-62, at Carpenter Field House. This victory gave the Hens a 3-2 record

in the Middle Atlantic Conference behind Drexel and Pennsylvania Military College. Jimmy Smith and Skip Crawford led



Ray (Skip) Crawford

Delaware with 17 and 16 points respectively.

Box score of the Lehigh game:

| Lehigh | G | F | P | Reb | Ass | Stk | Delaware | G | F | P | Reb | Ass | Stk |
|------------|----|---|----|-----|-----|-----|-------------|----|----|------|-----|-----|-----|
| Koepfel, f | 12 | 8 | 32 | 1 | 0 | 21 | Mahla, f | 1 | 0 | 21 | | | |
| Healy, f | 6 | 3 | 15 | 1 | 1 | 5 | McKelvey, f | 4 | 1 | 5 | | | |
| Balsand, f | 3 | 2 | 8 | 1 | 4 | 15 | Wickes, f | 4 | 4 | 15 | | | |
| Nelson, c | 5 | 9 | 15 | 1 | 7 | 10 | Smith, c | 7 | 4 | 10 | | | |
| LeClare, c | 2 | 8 | 12 | 1 | 3 | 7 | Crawford, g | 13 | 7 | 33 | | | |
| Wenzel, g | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 4 | Loughg, g | 2 | 0 | 4 | | | |
| | | | | | | | Schiltro, g | 4 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| | | | | | | | Total | 35 | 16 | 86 | | | |
| | | | | | | | Total | 29 | 31 | 87 | | | |
| Delaware | | | | | | | 35 | 17 | 10 | 4-86 | | | |
| Lehigh | | | | | | | 48 | 22 | 10 | 5-87 | | | |

Burnham Sees Motivation in Wrestling Match To Be in Carpenter Field House Next Month

The first year of interscholastic wrestling in the state will come to a gripping finish, March 9, at the First Annual Interscholastic Wrestling Tournament, to be held in Carpenter Field House here.

Invitations to enter the tournament have been sent to all Delaware high schools by Whitey Burnham, Blue Hen wrestling mentor and manager of the new tournament which is sponsored by the university. Dave Nelson, the university's director of athletics has overall charge of the program.

"Since wrestling, as an interscholastic sport is receiving its baptism this year," says Burnham in a letter to the high school coaches, "it is felt that a season closing tournament would be an excellent motivating device and something for each team to set its sights on during the season."

At present only five Delaware schools have varsity grappling squads to enter in the tournament, but schools with an intramural or required gym program in wrestling are invited to enter men in as many of the 12 weight classes as possible. Schools with mat teams now in regular competition include St. Andrews, Tower Hill, William Penn, Milford and Delmar.

The tournament is open to all full-time high school students of the state who have not received their diploma. Normal scholastic eligibility rules will apply. Rules for the tournament will be based on the high school section of the NCAA guide for 1956, and officials will be selected from the Philadelphia Officials Association.

Schools wishing to take part in the tournament must have their entries in the mail by March 2. A list of all entrants in each weight class and their won-lost record has been requested by Manager Burnham. Seeding will be done according to season record; where no record is available places will be drawn

by lot. Entry lists must be submitted no later than March 5.



Alden H. Burnham

Meet Bill Hancock

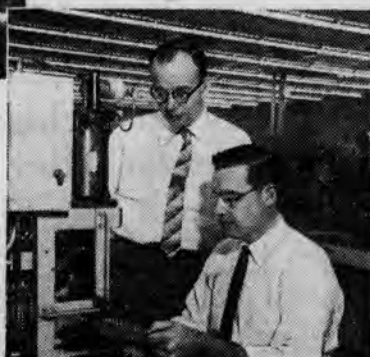
Western Electric development engineer



Bill Hancock is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University where he majored in industrial engineering. Bill joined Western Electric as a planning engineer in November, 1951, at the Kearny Works in New Jersey. Later, he was assigned to the new Merrimack Valley Works in North Andover, Massachusetts, as a development engineer. Here Bill is shown leaving his attractive New England home for his office while his wife, Barbara, and their daughter, Blair, watch.



Bill's present assignment at Western Electric: the development of methods and machinery for assembling one of today's most promising electronic developments—electronic "packages" involving printed wiring. At a product review conference Bill (standing) discusses his ideas on printed wiring assemblies with fellow engineers.



Bill and his supervisor, John Souter, test a machine they developed to insert components of different shapes and sizes into printed wiring boards. The small electronic packages prepared by this machine are being used in a new transistorized carrier system for rural telephone lines.



Sailing off the north shore of Massachusetts is one of Bill's favorite sports. He also enjoys the golf courses and ski runs within an easy drive from where he lives and works.

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MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Dr. P. Dolan Publishes Book On Government of Delaware

A book describing in detail the government and administration of the state of Delaware has been written by Dr. Paul Dolan, chairman of the department of political science at Delaware.

The 382-page text, entitled "The Government and Administration of Delaware," is published by the Thomas Y. Crowell Co. as one of the American Commonwealth series under the editorship of W. Brooke Groves. The series includes a complete

volume on the government of each state.

'Popular Controls'
After discussing the state and its constitution in opening chapters, Dr. Dolan outlines the "popular controls" in Delaware—the effect of localism, history of parties, party organization and elections. Legislative organization as well as legislative powers and procedure are given particular emphasis by him as well as topics such as the governor, revenue system, financial administration, judiciary, law enforcement, education, public health, public welfare, agriculture, labor, regulation of business and industry, municipal government and many other subjects.

"The study of state government and administration has ended until fairly recently to treat the states as a composite rather than as a series of discrete political entities," states Dr. Dolan. "The opportunity afforded by the publishers to present each state in its social and political setting is a welcome contribution to the field of governmental analysis in the United States."

Political Setup
In his most recent book, the university professor relates the political administrative arrangements in their formal and informal aspects to the political and social patterns that have made up the community of Delaware. A frank analysis of the problems of government that must be faced in the future are contained in Dr. Dolan's final chapter.

"The need for rethinking in the field of local government is perhaps the most demanding of all the pressures within the governmental system," he observes. "The rapid increase in the suburban areas, most of which are devoid of direct government, has made complete revision of local political arrangements imperative."

Public Need
"The big question in Delaware," Dr. Dolan continues, "is how the state will meet its obligation in those fields of public need. The obtaining of significant revenue leads directly to the most absorbing question in public finance: Who will be taxed and for how much?" Borrowing is not a long run solution, he states, for Delaware will have to begin a forthright taxing program soon.

"There are signs pointing to a growing recognition on the part of an increasing number of people of the need for alterations in the governmental system in order to have it reflect the modifications which have already taken place in the value scheme," Dr. Dolan concludes.

European Bound Students Represent Wide Area of US

Europe-bound students from the Mid-West, South and West showed a gain of 19 per cent during the past three years, boosting their representation to 37 per cent of all U. S. students traveling abroad under the auspices of the Council on Student Travel, a non-profit organization.

"We welcome this trend to wider geographical representation in student travel," said John E. Bowman, Executive Director of the Council. "This past summer, students from 47 states and 25 countries sailed together under the auspices of the Council's educational and religious member agencies."

The 42 member agencies of the Council conduct international educational travel programs in Europe, Africa, Asia, North and South America. The Council provides trans-Atlantic transportation for students and teachers. TRIP—a shipboard Traveler's Recreation-Information Program and tour information on international travel.

Frosh Basketball

(Continued from Page 11)
good on 30 of 75 floor shots for a 400 average and converted 65 per cent of his attempts from the 15-foot mark.

| Ursinus | | | | Delaware | | | |
|--------------|---|---|-----------|-------------|---|---|----|
| | G | F | P | | G | F | P |
| Sterner, f | 2 | 0 | 4 | Hayes, f | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Myers, f | 3 | 1 | 7 | Cluff, f | 3 | 5 | 10 |
| Werhold, c | 7 | 0 | 14 | Ziegler, c | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Bu'kingh'm | 1 | 2 | 4 | Givins, g | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Johnson, g | 4 | 1 | 19 | Macel, g | 5 | 1 | 13 |
| Andres, f | 1 | 2 | 4 | Swariz, g | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| Kershner, f | 2 | 6 | 10 | Rehms, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Win'het, f | 1 | 3 | Connor, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pow'ez, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Moore, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilson, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Ozth, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Armstrong, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Thompson, c | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Schider, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kearney, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Fine, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Payne, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| Delaware | G | F | P | Lehigh | G | F | P |
|-------------|---|---|----|----------------|---|---|----|
| Hayes, f | 1 | 8 | 10 | Bartz, f | 4 | 8 | 16 |
| Cluff, f | 9 | 6 | 24 | Sch'ld'uer | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Ziegler, c | 1 | 0 | 2 | Storer, c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Givins, g | 5 | 0 | 10 | Eckert, g | 7 | 1 | 15 |
| Macel, g | 6 | 3 | 13 | Fleischaker | 5 | 6 | 16 |
| Swariz, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bellstein, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Rehms, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Freedman, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thompson, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Arnold, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Eastburn, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Horn, g | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Orth, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sum'er'ille, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |

22-17 61 26-19 71

Statistics for first nine games of season:

| | SA | SM | PCT. | SA | SM | PCT. |
|----------|-----|----|------|----|----|------|
| Hayes | 150 | 55 | .367 | 39 | 24 | .616 |
| Cluff | 145 | 49 | .338 | 44 | 27 | .614 |
| Givins | 75 | 30 | .400 | 40 | 22 | .650 |
| Macel | 71 | 28 | .394 | 42 | 20 | .485 |
| Ziegler | 58 | 19 | .328 | 22 | 14 | .637 |
| Swariz | 31 | 12 | .387 | 12 | 7 | .583 |
| Rehms | 25 | 8 | .385 | 6 | 2 | .333 |
| Connor | 14 | 1 | .072 | 9 | 5 | .556 |
| Thompson | 4 | 3 | .750 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Orth | 5 | 1 | .200 | 5 | 2 | .400 |
| Kearney | 3 | 1 | .333 | 2 | 1 | .500 |
| Fine | 4 | 0 | .000 | 3 | 1 | .333 |

| | Assists | Rebounds |
|----------|---------|----------|
| Hayes | 23 | 118 |
| Cluff | 37 | 35 |
| Givins | 19 | 83 |
| Macel | 17 | 65 |
| Ziegler | 11 | 82 |
| Swariz | 7 | 17 |
| Rehms | 3 | 47 |
| Connor | 1 | 6 |
| Thompson | 1 | 4 |
| Orth | 0 | 8 |
| Kearney | 0 | 1 |
| Fine | 0 | 3 |

Track

(Continued from Page 11)
at his office in the Athletic Building as soon as possible.

The season's schedule:

| | | |
|----------|----------------------|------|
| April 13 | Lehigh | Away |
| 20 | Swarthmore | Away |
| 20 | Johns Hopkins | Home |
| May 3 | Franklin & Marshall | Home |
| 7 | Muhlenberg | Away |
| 15 | Albright | Home |
| 18 | Del. Int. Scholastic | Home |

Baltimore Relays April 27
Penn Relays April 26-27
(All home meets start at 3:30)

| NAME | EVENT | TIME |
|-----------------------|------------------------|--------------------|
| Baker, William | Shot Put, Broad Jump | ? |
| Bloodworth, David | Pole Vault, Broad Jump | ? |
| Browning, Clifton | Pole Vault, Broad Jump | ? |
| Callaway, Kenneth | 880, Mile | 4:10, 8:40 |
| Carly, Irvin | 440, 880 | 1:00, 2:10 |
| Cerco, James | 440, 880 | 1:00, 2:10 |
| Cuthrell, Robert | Pole Vault, Javelin | 440, 440 |
| Foster, Charles | Hurdles, 440 | 1:00 |
| Freibolt, Frederick | High Jump | 4' 6" |
| Harvank, Joseph | Discus | 110 |
| Holland, Roy | 440 | 1:00 |
| Jones, William C. | 100, 220, Pole Vault | 1:40, 3:30, 12' 0" |
| Joat, Donald | Pole Vault | 12' 0" |
| Klingler, Ben | Javelin, Hurdles | 110, 440 |
| Louh, Clyde (Captain) | Mile, 1 Mile | 4:10, 8:40 |
| Luker, Dennis | Sprints | 100, 200 |
| Maegerle, Robert | Mile | 4:10 |
| Mahla, Gilbert | 220, 440 | 1:00, 2:10 |
| Mumford, Carroll | Pole Vault | 12' 0" |
| Murray, Thomas | Shot Put, Discus | 35, 110 |
| Peat, Craig | Mile | 4:10 |
| Podell, Allen | 2 Miles | 16:00 |
| Pollack, John | Shot Put, Discus | 35, 110 |
| Quigg, Gerald | 880, Mile | 2:10, 4:10 |
| Richter, Raymond D. | ? | ? |
| Roe, James | Hurdles | 440 |
| Russo, Harold | Shot Put, Discus | 35, 110 |
| Sharp, David | Hurdles, Javelin | 440, 110 |
| Shirey, Cecil | 100, 220, Broad Jump | 1:40, 3:30, 22' |
| Simpson, Thomas | High Jump | 4' 6" |
| Skinner, John | Javelin | 110 |
| Skinner, Charles | 440, Hurdles | 1:00, 440 |
| Sloman, Dennis | 880 | 2:10 |
| Sternman, George | Discus | 110 |
| Walston, William | 100, 200, Broad Jump | 1:40, 3:30, 22' |
| Wenning, George | 440, Javelin | 1:00, 110 |
| Zaiser, James | 100, 220 | 1:40, 3:30 |

Manufacturing plants in Chicago, Ill.; Kearny, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Allentown and Laureldale, Pa.; Burlington, Greensboro and Winston-Salem, N. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Matherhill and Lawrence, Mass.; Lincoln, Neb.; St. Paul and Duluth, Minn. Distributing Centers in 30 cities and installation headquarters in 16 cities. Also, Teletype Corporation, Chicago 14, Illinois.

Can You 'Name That Tune'? Score 100 - You're Gone Man!

How good is your memory for song titles? Here's a five-minute quiz, compiled by George de Witt, quizmaster of CBS-TV's **Name That Tune**, designed to test your music I. Q.

1 What was Glenn Miller's theme song?

2 Singing with a foreign accent, Rosemary Clooney made a big hit with an invitation. What was it?

3 What is Jack Benny's favorite violin composition?

4 The depression offered choice material for song writers. What was one tune requesting a monetary hand-out?

5 "My Fair Lady" features what song about European precipitation?

6 What was songwriter Hoagy Carmichael's first big hit?

7 What melody from "Pajama Game" describes a night club?

8 What song was featured in the first "talkie"?

9 Imitators of Johnny Ray usually play on what one-word song title?

10 What song title tells of an optical irritation?

11 Rock-and-rollers currently sing about what domestic friend?

12 What American manmade inland waterway was immortalized in song?

ANSWERS

1. Moonlight Serenade 2. Come On-a My House 3. Love in Bloom 4. Brother, Can You Spare A Dime? 5. The Rains of Spain 6. Stardust 7. Hernandez's Hide-away 8. Sonny Boy 9. Cry 10. Smoke Gets in Your Eyes 11. Hound Dog 12. Erie Canal.

ACROSS

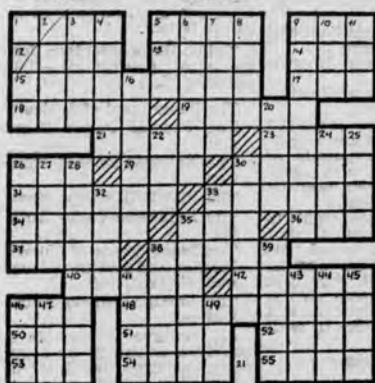
- 1-Hindu garments
5-In addition
9-Chart
12-Misplace
13-Remunerated
14-Anger
15-Spangle
17-Short sleep
18-Vapid
19-Weird
21-Transactions
22-Woody plant
24-Viper
28-Transgression
30-Endure
31-Wanted
32-Game fish
34-Biblical weeds

- 25-Equality
26-Observe
27-Quail
28-Danger
29-Pope's cape
30-Loop
31-Number
32-Capable of
33-Being steered
34-Anglo-Saxon money
35-How
36-Idiot
37-Hindu cymbals
38-Handle
39-Stitches

DOWN

- 1-Mountains of Europe
2-Vessel

Answer
on
Page 16



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Biology Department Installs Four Showcases in Wolf Hall Corridors

To introduce students to different aspects of research and general studies carried on in the field of biology the Department of Biological Sciences here recently installed four showcases in the corridors of Wolf Hall.

Two of these are on the first floor while the other two are on the third floor.

At North End

Botanical exhibits under the direction of Drs. Frederic Houghton and Bruce Pollock, both assistant professors of biology, are in the showcase at the north end of the first floor. The current display describes research on the "rest" period of plants which Dr. Pollock is working on. Several different displays are planned, some in connection with the course work in General Biology. A survey of plants from algae to seed plants, special exhibits on poisonous plants and on structure and

function of plants will be shown in the near future.

Microbiological Display

The show case at the south end of the first floor houses a direction of Drs. Katherine Yaw, and Robert Bailey, assistant and associate professors, respectively, displays will be run concurrently with course work in three bacteriology courses: Descriptive Bacteriology, Applied Bacteriology and Infectious Diseases.

Two displays are now being shown. They are the production and use of penicillin in studies by Dr. James Kakavas, acting dean of Arts and Science, on the udder mastitis in cattle, and a series of electron photomicrographs of disease-producing bacteria. Dr. Kakavas was the first scientist in this area to work with Penicillin.

Zoological displays are in the show case at the north end of the third floor. These are being handled by Beta Beta Beta, biological honorary society, and Dr. Robert Howard, assistant professor of biology.

At present, a display on the classification of animals, following closely the Invertebrate Zoology course is being shown. Other exhibits will continue to demonstrate current class work in this course.

Marine Organisms

Part of the showcase on the south end of the third floor is being used to show unidentified marine organisms in a contest run by Dr. Carl Shuster, director of the Marine Laboratory and Dr. Franklin Dalber, assistant professor of biology. The other exhibits different Estuarine Animals.

HERE ARE THE FIRST TWO TIE-BREAKERS IN

OLD GOLD'S TANGLE SCHOOLS PUZZLES

If your answers to the first 24 puzzles conformed to the correct list of answers published at the end of the past semester, you can and must submit answers to eight tie-breaking puzzles, in order to compete for the prizes in the tie.

Remember—first prize is a tour for two around the world, and there are 85 other valuable prizes.

The first two of the eight tie-breakers are published herein, according to rule 2(b) of the official Tangle Schools rules:

2(b) In case more than one person solves correctly the same number of puzzles, the prize tied for and as many

subsequent prizes as there are persons tied will be reserved and those so tying will be required to solve a set of tie-breaking puzzles to determine the order in which the reserved prizes will be awarded.

Each of the tie-breaking puzzles will contain scrambled letters forming the names of either one, two or three American colleges or universities.

Do not mail these tie-breakers now! Save them until you have completed all eight tie-breaking puzzles. Details on when and where to mail the tie-breakers will be published with the eighth puzzle.

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 1



CLUE: A leading experimental college for women, this New England school features workshops as part of the regular social science, literature and performing arts programs. There is a 10-week non-resident term here.

ANSWER

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 2



CLUE: This university, located in the Southwest, was originally named Add-Ran for its two founders. Its present name dates from 1902. One of its divisions is Brite College of the Bible.

ANSWER

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

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Regular, King Size, or Filters,
today's Old Golds taste terrific...
thanks to an exclusive blend of the finest
nature-ripened tobaccos... so rich...
so light... so golden bright!



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College Editors Hear Censorship Criticized

By Associated Collegiate Press

On November 10th, during the ACP conference in Cleveland, Ohio, Norman Isaacs, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, delivered an important speech on freedom of the press. Mr. Isaacs, a member of several committees on freedom of information, expressed concern over the prevalence of secrecy on all levels of government. Because of its significance, and the widespread interest created by the address, we are printing the text in full. Here is Mr. Isaacs' address:

"YOUR STAKE IN A FREE PRESS"

You who work on college pub-

lications and who are thus aware of some of the stirrings within professional journalism probably think us frenetic in our attitudes about freedom of the press.

The unhappy truth is that we are not emotional enough about the subject. You people here are among the generation which is about to inherit the United States—and you will inherit one far less free than that into which I and my colleagues came.

For there has been a steady erosion of freedom. More and more doors have been closed to the press with the result that the people of the United States know less and less about the operations of their government—on every level. Never before

have we faced such an appalling degree of governmental censorship as exists at this very moment.

Over the past several years, many of us in journalism have been battering at these doors of suppression and raising a hue and cry. But we cannot in honesty say that we have yet succeeded in arousing all the publishers, editors and reporters.

Little Victories

What victories we have won have been in the main little ones. And they will continue to be little ones until we can shake up and wake up every publisher and every editor—and a majority of our citizens—to the terrible evil that we have been battling.

Are you aware of the system of governmental censorship in effect—a steadily creeping censorship—which daily deprives you of information you must have if you are to make intelligent decisions?

Some of you probably know it, but I do not believe that most of you are aware of the extent of this censorship—and I maintain that the fault is largely that of newspapers and newspaper executives who seem to think that these are trifling matters and of no deep concern to the people.

Is it trifling when for the first time in our national history we have saddled onto the civilian

branches of government powers of regulating news heretofore only held by the military in times of war?

It is brushed aside with the explanation that it is merely the power of classification. Classification, nuts! That's merely a pretty word for censorship.

And they have the gall to say to us: "Show us where these classification powers have been abused and we will review these cases."

How in the name of Heaven can you show abuses when the news is blacked out from you?

In this connection, I am speaking of President Eisenhower's Executive Order 10501. This is the successor to the infamous 10203 which was issued by former President Truman in September, 1951.

That original order gave to 45 civilian agencies of government the right to classify information—"restricted," "confidential," "secret" and "top secret." This order gave these sweeping powers to such agencies as:

The American Battle Monuments Commission.
The Arlington Memorial Amphitheatre Commission.
The Commission of Fine Arts.
The Committee on Purchase of Blind-Made Products.
The Indian Claims Commission.
The National Capital Housing Authority.
The National Capital Park and Planning Commission.
The National Forest Reservation Commission.
And The Smithsonian Institution.

These are just a few of the list of 45 agencies. Could any intelligent citizen accept powers of censorship given to such agencies as these? Yet this was the order of the Government.

When a committee went to Mr. Truman to protest, this astute gentleman waved his hands in that familiar way he has and said: "Well, boys, you just sit down and write an Executive Order that you think will do the trick. If we like it, we'll take it."

Censorship Order

What a wily move that was. How could newspapermen attempt to draft a censorship order? They had to back away in dismay, with the President blandly saying, well, he'd put it up to them, but they weren't willing to cooperate.

When Mr. Eisenhower was elected in 1952 we went back to the battle. All during the spring and summer and early fall of 1953, we fought to get our story across to governmental officials—to get the order revoked. But it wasn't in the cards. Too many politicians liked what they had been given on a silver platter—and they had no intention of giving it up.

Meanwhile, the stupidities of bureaucracy were included in all the daily suppressions. There were—and there undoubtedly are today—girl clerks snipping articles out of newspapers and stamping them "Confidential." And so, too, with radio texts—texts already delivered.

We did succeed in getting a compromise—one of those little victories I mentioned earlier. We were able to get 28 of those 45 agencies tossed out of the censorship system—no longer holding the authority to classify information.

And they threw us a bone by scrapping the "restricted" clause, which meant only that "confidential" took the place of both "restricted" and "confidential."

We were promised ever so faithfully that we were going to get continuous review of the classification practices of the remaining seventeen agencies. More important, said the Government soberly, review would no longer rest with the head of a department. The power would now be in the hands of the President's attorney and special counsel.

Classified Document

When he announced the revision, Attorney General Brownell admitted publicly that "we actually have buildings full of classified documents" and he said the new system would work toward prompt declassification all along the line.

The record is that in all this time we have never even been able to get the President's special counsel to discuss these matters with us. Indeed, we can't even get the courtesy of a reply to letters.

Today, these seventeen departments of government—civilian agencies like:

The Department of Agriculture.
The Federal Power Commission.
The National Science Foundation.
The Post Office Department.
The Tennessee Valley Authority.
The Departments of Labor and Interior and Health, Education and Welfare, and
The Small Business Administration.

all continue to use this military-type authority to suppress news. The Executive Order under which they operate provides no penalty whatever for abuse of these powers to conceal or withhold information that could safely be released.

This is our own Iron Curtain in America—a curtain that is being drawn tighter all the time.

Only last year, we in professional journalism were astounded by the Defense Department's fatuous proposal that there should be screened out of non-security news whatever might be interesting to an enemy. This directive, as issued by Secretary Charles E. Wilson and his deputy, R. Karl Honaman (and later given Mr. Eisenhower's blessing) stipulated that there must be a determination "of whether release or publication . . . would constitute a constructive contribution to the primary mission of the Department of Defense."

Control by Few

Do you know what "constructive" means in this context? I'm not sure I know. What I do know, though, is that the acceptance of this kind of formula is the simplest way to turn all power into the hands of some clique that can then decide to tell you what news you ought to have—based on their interpretation of what is constructive for them.

I am being no rabble-rouser when I point out that this was the Hitler way, the Mussolini way, the Stalin way, the Franco way, the Peron way.

I will grant that these men in American Government are not dictatorial types. I will grant that they are perfectly sincere. But I submit that the path they are following is a road that leads to a dictatorship. They are foregoing the ideal tools for the use of an unscrupulous man or group of men.

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Sneak Preview of a new hit on campus

The critics rate this Arrow Glen a smash hit on all counts. This handsome broadcloth shirt comes in a new hairline stripe. (Three new stripe widths available.) Wide range of colors. Famous clean-cut Arrow Glen collar. Shirt \$4.50. Bias-striped shantung bow tie, \$1.50.

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This good-looking Arrow Glen shirt is tailored in a new weave. Broadcloth that looks for all the world like oxford cloth. Our wide assortment of colors includes several to team up with any suit or sports outfit you own. Collar has just the right spread to wear with a bow tie. Arrow Glen, \$4.00 up. Shantung ties, \$2.50. Drop in anytime!



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Carroll College Institutes New Psychological Testing For Jobs

Waukesha, Wis.—(I. P.) In order to be of more service to students desiring placement in industry, Carroll College is attempting an experiment which will probably become an annual program. An industrial psychologist is brought to the campus to administer personality and vocational reference tests to seniors and juniors.

The psychologist discusses the results with each senior before industrial interviews begin in January. This is done at group

meetings with individuals. The results of the juniors' tests are filed with the personnel deans, who use them to assist juniors in arranging their senior program.

This year's program experience has indicated the advisability of making such testing available to second semester sophomores. Although arranged on a strictly voluntary basis, over two-thirds of the senior and junior classes took advantage of the testing program.



"Did you hear the Tri Gams pledged three more convertibles?"

Military Guest Lauds ROTC



MILITARY SECRET — General Charles E. Hart, commanding general of the second army chats during his recent visit to the university with President John A. Perkins and Colonel Daniel N. Sundt, professor of military science and tactics.

In addressing members of the university's Military Department, on January 17, Lieutenant General Charles E. Hart, Commanding General, Second Army, emphasized the value of ROTC graduates to the National Military Detachment. In these days, when the U.S. Army is committed to guarding the peace world wide, each graduate has an important part to play, said General Hart.

General Hart received a first hand picture of the ROTC program at Delaware. He conferred with Dr. John A. Perkins, President of the University and later was briefed by Colonel Daniel N. Sundt, Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

His visit terminated with a luncheon attended by Dr. Perkins and the Military Department Staff.

Tri-Beta Honorary To Tag All Trees On Local Campus

For the benefit of all nature lovers at the university, the trees on campus will soon be tagged with the common and scientific names.

Beta Beta Beta, Honorary Society, is sponsoring the tree tagging project. The naming and classification of the trees and the making of the tags is under the direction of Joan Brain Dible, vice president of Tri Beta. With the cooperation of the Biology and Chemistry Departments, several tags are completed. They are large grey signs with machine cut, white lettering. Easily readable to passers-by, the tree naming will have educational as well as intrinsic value.

Some Students too Intelligent Says Notre Dame Dept. Head

South Bend, Ind.—(I. P.) Some college students are too smart and efficient for their own good, according to Edward R. Quinn, head of the department of testing and guidance at the University of Notre Dame. Students with superior mentalities sometimes become frustrated in choosing a college course and career, Quinn says, "because of their intense interest and outstanding aptitude in several fields of learning."

He cited the case of one stu-

dent who wants to become a doctor, a mathematician and a high school teacher. "This is a more serious problem than it seems and a student in such a predicament requires patient and careful direction," Quinn points out. He explained that superior students undecided as to their course and career are given a variety of readings dealing with their several areas of interest. After completing the readings, the student's reaction

is too, by a

You smoke refreshed
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Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.



- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- most modern filter

Take a puff—it's Springtime! Light up a filter-tip SALEM and find a smoke that refreshes your taste the way Springtime does you. It's a new idea in smoking—menthol-fresh comfort...rich tobacco taste...pure, white modern filter! They're all in SALEM to refresh your taste. Ask for SALEM—you'll love 'em!

Salem refreshes your taste

Dr. Kase Publishes Text on Child Drama

Dr. C. Robert Kase, chairman of the department of dramatic arts and speech at Delaware, is the author of *Children's Theatre Comes of Age*, a pamphlet published recently by Samuel French, Inc., of New York.

Drawing upon his experience as director of the E-52 University Theatre and a pioneer in the children's theatre movement in the United States, Dr. Kase has presented a brief but closely-packed textbook for professionals and amateurs in children's theatre production and for the general reader interested in drama.

Beginning with a short history of children's theatre as plays written and produced specifically for presentation to young audiences, as distinguished from playmaking performed by children themselves, he finds advantages to community, public school and university actors and

theatre groups in presenting plays for children.

"Productions of children's theatre plays," he says, "not only offer the best type of genuine theatre experience to the actor, but also bring living theatre experience to an audience that badly needs and wants it."

In a chapter on touring Dr. Kase encourages the practice by children's theatre groups and offers detailed advice derived largely from this experience with the E-52 University Theatre's annual children's theatre production which tours public schools throughout the state. He also cites a recent study of children's theatre across the nation which indicated that 50 of the 70 groups included in the survey take their shows on tour.

Priced at 50 cents, *Children's Theatre Comes of Age* will be circulated by the publisher to members of the Children's Theatre Conference and will be available to the general public.

Rushing

(Continued from Page 1)

personalities and aims. A question-answer period ended the meeting, with the financial requirements of pledges at each fraternity being outlined.

Fraternity presidents participating in the panel were Sid Kugler, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Jack Davidson, Delta Tau Delta; Bob Moneymaker, Sigma Nu; William Starkey, Sigma Phi Epsilon; James Shelton, Theta Chi; Melvin Slawik, Pi Kappa Alpha; and Paul Dougherty, Phi Kappa Tau.

According to Krebs, letters describing the importance, the policies and programs of the chapters on the Delaware Campus have been sent to the parents of freshmen. A special pamphlet describing the individual fraternities were distributed Tuesday by the Interfraternity Council.

The 1957 rushing season began on Wednesday and will continue through February 16. The remainder of the rushing schedule of events is as follows: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Phi Epsilon will have houseparties tonight and smokers next Monday and Wednesday. Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau and Theta Chi will have houseparties tomorrow night, and smokers next Tuesday and Thursday. After a break on Friday, all houses will have parties on February 16.

According to the Interfraternity Council by-laws, all freshmen men are eligible to rush, but only those with a 2.00 index for the preceding semester may be pledged.

| | | |
|----------|-----------|-------|
| ARAS | ALSO | MAP |
| LOSE | PAID | IRE |
| PALLETTE | NAP | |
| STALE | ERIE | |
| SALES | TREE | |
| ASP | SIN | BEARS |
| NEEDED | MARLIN | |
| TARES | PAR | SEE |
| ERSE | PERIL | |
| ORALE | NOOSE | |
| TEN | NAVIGABLE | |
| ORA | TIER | FOOL |
| TAL | ANSA | SEWS |

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Grants to Study On German Soil Available for '57-58

Competition is open for awards for study in Germany during 1957-58, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67 Street, New York City.

The awards are offered by the Federal Republic of Germany in gratitude for the help of the American government and people in the post-war reconstruction of Germany.

March 1, 1957, is the closing date for applications.

The Federal Republic of Germany Fellowships provide 300 DM monthly for nine months beginning November 1, and round-trip travel from New York to Germany. They are available for study in any field at a West-German institution of higher learning.

Successful applicants for the German awards will need to provide funds for international and vacation travel and for incidental expenses. Applicants may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright travel grants to cover the costs of international travel.

U of P Freshman Scholarship Renewable for Graduate Study

Philadelphia, Pa.—(I. P.)—The University of Pennsylvania has established a group of freshman scholarships that will be renewable after graduation for up to four years of graduate or professional study, Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, president of the university, announced.

Dr. Harnwell said that the new scholarships are intended to "attract unusually gifted students to the University and encourage them to enter professional, scientific or academic careers calling for advanced education."

A varying number of the new awards will be given each year. The recipients will be selected from among winners of the University's Benjamin Franklin Scholarships, about 20 of which are awarded annually to outstanding secondary school seniors throughout the country.

Renewal of the scholarships for study beyond the undergraduate years is dependent upon a student's having a superior academic record during that period and qualifying for admission to one of the University's graduate or professional schools.

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Walter Paulson asks:

Does Du Pont have summer jobs for students?



Bob Carter answers:

Walter A. Paulson, honor student at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, and member of the honorary engineering fraternity, Tau Beta Pi, expects to receive his B.S. in Chemical Engineering in June 1957. He is interested in the professional advantages that a student may derive from technical experience obtained during summer work.

Robert G. Carter received his M.S. in industrial engineering from Ohio State in 1951 and joined Du Pont soon afterward. After varied plant experience, he recently undertook an interesting new assignment in the Polychemicals Department at Du Pont's Sabine River Works, Orange, Texas. The major function of his current work is to coordinate cost information as an aid in maintaining cost control.

You bet we do, Walt! They're part of a regular Technical Training Program which Du Pont has had for years.

Ordinarily we try to assign summer employees to work which ties in with their fields of training in college and with their long-range interests. Informal or formal instruction on Company matters is usually provided.

We're definitely in favor of these summer contacts, for they provide students with practical technical experience and make them more valuable to industry when they graduate. And it gives us a chance to become better acquainted, too, with some of the men we'll be considering for permanent employment, later. It's a program of mutual benefit.

In addition to the Formal Technical Training Program, we frequently have a number of vacation replacement jobs and other temporary positions which are available to college students.

Last summer we hired a total of 720 students from 171 different colleges and universities. Most of these were juniors, or were graduate students about one year away from permanent employment.

You can see our program is a fairly substantial one, Walt.

FREE FILM: "Mechanical Engineering at Du Pont" available on loan for showing before student groups and clubs. Write to the Du Pont Company, Wilmington, Delaware.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING...THROUGH CHEMISTRY
Watch "Du Pont Theater" on television