

Delaware Review

Vol. 83

February 19, 1960

Newark, Delaware

No. 16

Army Reveals ROTC Changes

Independent Discusses One of Controversial Aspects of Fraternities

(The following article is by an independent. Though not replying to the points made by Ken Stoneman in last week's REVIEW which favored fraternity life, this article brings forth an important and controversial issue which was the primary reason why its author has remained independent.)

By NORMAN DILL

Amid the furore of the fraternity rushing campaigns there is a discordant note which is often covered by the brighter chords of welcome — of fun, fellowship, and promise of social growth. Yet the note is always there and is apt to be heard when there is time to think about the principles upon which most fraternities are founded — or more precisely, the present-day interpretation of these founding principles.

DECISION

The decisions made are varied and may reflect a spirit of compromise, moral rigidity, justice, piety, passivity, brotherly love, or cowardice. In the long run, however, there are only two paths to be taken: to become and/or remain a fraternity member or to become and/or remain an independent.

Some may find the note produces an intolerable dissonance and therefore leave the fraternity. Others may find that, al-

though the note be harsh and sour, they have a better opportunity to remove the note as a fraternity member (there is little evidence, however, that the deletion of the note from the "fraternity symphony" has had serious consideration from the "musicians" on the Delaware campus).

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JC Requirements Emphasize Grades

Academic competence, not popularity will be a major criteria for the selection of the 1960-61 junior counselors.

Mrs. Margaret H. Black, guidance counselor, has begun procedures for next year's junior counselors basing a major part of the selection on the student's college record especially academically, since freshmen look upon their counselors as representative students of the university.

Invitations have been sent to eligible sophomores and juniors. The term "junior counselor" refers, not to a class standing, but to the student's junior advisory position in contrast to that of the faculty's guidance department, so juniors unable to participate last year will have the opportunity to do so this fall.

All students interested in becoming junior counselors should be sure to make an appointment for an interview with Miss Black before March 1.

Junior counselor training committees have already met to outline the training program, which will consist of five sessions held in the Spring. Due to the great number of trainees, the men and women will hold separate meetings.

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Bob Lavker and Chip Crellin exhibit some of the stellar form which won them plaudits at their diversified skating rinks. Here they are shown on the patio of the Student Center. Both of them have been skating from an early age.

Skis, Bobsleds Don't Work, So Ice Skate Behind Dorms

They said it couldn't be done, but, so help me, somebody's done it. This fair and lovely state, surrounding this fair and lovely campus, doesn't seem to have too many facilities for winter sports. Skiing is out for the elementary reason that it is impossible to ski and derive a reasonable amount of pleasure from a skiing excursion on a flat plain. Bob-sledding can never occur here because this part of the world can never compare to the icy-slick courses laid out on the Sunny Italian slopes.

That leaves ice-skating, a favorite of athletes for centuries. If you can't find a place generally accepted as an ice-skating rink, why not improvise? Why not?

It was with this goal in mind that Chip Crellin, a pre-med Biology major from West Chester, Pa., and Bob Lavker, an Agricultural major working toward a degree in veterinary medicine,

from White Plains, N.Y., set out to test the ice on the tennis courts behind the women's dorms. Both are freshmen and live in Sharp Hall.

As these two enterprising young men left Kent dining hall last Monday, after downing a delicious bit of the culinary delicacies offered there, Chip who had been throwing the idea around that afternoon, decided to test the ice on the courts. Bob beat him to it, but there was a unanimous decision to come back fully equipped for a little try on the one and one-half inch thick ice.

Sure enough, our young skat-

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Cadets Take Other Courses Next Semester

University Favors

Changed Curricula

A revitalized course of studies within the college ROTC program was announced this week by the Secretary of the Army, Wilbur M. Brucker. Beginning in the school year 1960-1961, ROTC cadets will take about 20% of the military instructions in university taught subjects such as science, general psychology, effective communications, and political institutions and political developments.

To permit the change military subjects such as crew served weapons instructions, will be taught during the summer camp period normally attended during the junior and senior years.

This revised ROTC curricula which the Department of the Army announced for implementation in the 60-61 school year marked the culmination of almost two years of research evaluation and consultation with leading educators.

These curricula courses re-emphasized the importance of a Baccalaureate Degree as one of the requirements for an Army commission. Additionally, the Army seeks to obtain outstanding college students with leadership potential through a curriculum that is stimulating and appropriate to the college campus.

It is the opinion of the Department of the Army that these while the cadet is at an active academic subjects lend themselves to better presentation Army training site where there is active Army support, and a full military atmosphere prevails.

This reduction in hours of on-

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Concert Pianist to Perform In Mitchell Hall on Feb. 27

Gina Bachauer, one of the ranking contemporary concert pianists, will present the fourth artists series program of the 1959-60 season at the University of Delaware on Saturday evening, February 27.

The Mitchell Hall concert, scheduled for 8:15 p. m., is described by Dr. George G. Windell of the university's cultural activities committee as "one of the two or three biggest attractions we've ever offered."

Mme. Bachauer comes to North America after a series of highly acclaimed performances in England, Ireland, Scandinavia, Greece, Holland and Belgium. She is one of the distinguished artists presented by the noted impresario S. Hurok.

In London she recently played to a capacity audience in the huge Royal Albert Hall and a repeat concert with Sir John Barbirolli in Royal Festival Hall before another sold-out house which included Princess Mar-

garet. In Stockholm the pianist's audience included Princesses



GINA BACHAUER

Birgitte and Desiree of Sweden, and in Athens King Paul and Queen Frederica attended the first and last concerts of her tour.

Born in Athens and educated there and in Paris, the pianist was just launched on her career when World War II broke out and found her stranded in Cairo. With no hope of moving from there, she began organizing for the Allied armed forces in the Middle East and played some 630 times for them before V. E. Day. After the War's end, she went to London as a completely unknown musician and, with her first concert there, electrified the musical world.

Tickets for the performance are available to high school and university students at a special rate and may be purchased during regular business hours at the University Book Store in the Student Center or immediately preceding the concert at the Mitchell Hall box office.

Music Program For Pianists Spotlights Loudis, Gaddis Duet

Anthony J. Loudis and Mildred M. Gaddis, of the university music faculty, will present a program of music for two pianos on Tuesday, Feb. 23. The concert will be in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p. m.

Mr. Loudis, chairman of the music department, and Miss Gaddis, assistant professor of music, have been featured in the summer artists series on campus. The concert to be presented this Tuesday is an annual campus musical event.

The program:
Now Comes the Gentle Saviour Bach-Luboshutz
Sonata in B-flat Clementi
Variations on a Theme by Haydn, Op. 56b Brahms
Introduction and Rondo alla Burlesca, Op. 23, No. 1 Britten
Española Rhapsody Chabrier
Three Dances John Klein
The River Queen Ernst Bacon
Scaramouche Milhaud

CHORALE OPENS SHOW

The Bach, which opens the program, is a piano transcrip-

tion of a chorale prelude — an ornamented setting, originally for the organ, of a Lutheran hymn tune.

Muzio Clementi, whose Sonata in B-flat is grouped with the Bach, was a contemporary of Mozart. A virtuoso pianist who actually rivaled Mozart in that medium, Clementi is an historic figure among those who developed the piano as an instrument. His sonata is a charming — and difficult — work.

With the Brahms variations, the program moves from the classical to the romantic. The theme, although used by Haydn, (Continued on Page 15)

Two Delaware Students Pass Service Corps Examinations

By KEN STONEMAN

Two Delaware students recently received notification that they had successfully completed the written section of the examination for entrance into the Foreign Service Officer Corps. They are Ambrose Hagarty, Elsmere, and A. Elise Delano of Calvert, Md.

Miss Delano is at present a graduate student in Political Science, having received her AB in economics at Delaware in 1957. As an undergraduate, she was elected to both Tassel and Phi Beta Kappa. Before returning to pursue her graduate studies, she did editorial research work for "Engineering News Record," a McGraw Hill publication in New York. In addition to her graduate work, she will serve an assistantship in economics next year.

Mr. Hagarty is a senior English major, but he has also had a number of courses in business, economics, and government. He is a graduate of Salesianum High School in Wilmington, where he won the distinction of National Merit Scholar. During the past semester, he acted as producer-director for one of the E-52 productions.

The Foreign Service examination was given in all major cities in the United States this past December. There were 10,000 applicants for the examination, and of those who competed, only 400 successfully passed it. Those who passed this examination must still pass a more extensive oral examination before they can be appointed to the Corps.

The examination is an extremely comprehensive one, given in timed sections. In addition to sections on English expression, general ability, and language, there is a general background test which covers literature, art, music, the social sciences, as well as all other major fields of study. The language test may be deferred, but the applicant must satisfy the language requirement within one year if he is accepted in the Corps.

PREPARATION

While neither of these students had planned their studies as preparation for the examination, both have good backgrounds in the liberal arts. Both



AMBROSE HAGARTY

have taken some government and economics courses, an area in which extensive emphasis is evident throughout the tests. Those students who may be planning to take this test or any similar test would do well to plan their program so that they have a wide general knowledge of the liberal arts. Courses in economics and government would seem to be almost a ne-

cessity, as would knowledge of current events.

CRITICISM

The test administered the past year is subject to criticism, for it is given in one day, and requires intensive concentration over the entire period. The language examination is given prior to the general background test, a grueling two and one-half hour session.

This method would seem to give an advantage to the persons who elect to postpone their language test, for they are thus allowed a rest period of approximately two hours. In addition, this particular test placed a major part of the emphasis on economics, and largely ignored literature, art, and music. Since the test is changed every year, the best advice is probably to simply strive for a good general background.

Although these two students must yet complete the oral examination before they can be appointed, they have already accomplished a difficult task. They are among the comparatively tiny group of 400 successful applicants out of an initial group of 10,000 from all over the United States. Such an accomplishment is a real tribute to their educational prowess.

University Press Publishes Essay, Honoring Benefactor

An appreciative biographical essay on H. Fletcher Brown, a distinguished Delawarean and generous benefactor of the university, has been published by the University of Delaware Press.

Written by President John A. Perkins in collaboration with Robeson Bailey, lecturer and editor of English, the book traces Mr. Brown's wise and generous benefactions to the university and his influence on the lives of Delawareans throughout the state.

Although neither of the authors ever met their subject, who died in 1944, Dr. Perkins stated that he was motivated to write the book "out of a sense of personal obligation."

Students in Wesley Foundation Westminster Club Tour Capitol

If you could vote, who would you vote for in the coming election? Do you agree with our policies concerning disarmament and atomic explosions? Does AFL-CIO exert power over legislators? These are just some of the questions which were reviewed at the recent Wesley-Westminster "Washington Citizenship Seminar".

The Westminster and Wesley Foundations joined together over the mid-semester break to participate in a conclave in Washington, D. C. The members were led by Dave Wiley, chairman of the Westminster Organization on campus, and Leland Hall, chaplain of the Wesley organization on campus.

On the first day the group visited the Republican and Democratic headquarters, the Soviet Embassy, and the United States State Department.

After a night in "headquarters" U. S. A., the group started out by visiting The AFL-CIO, National Association of Manufacturers, House and Senate Congress Sessions, Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, and talking with a member of Senator Hubert Humphrey's staff.

The third day found the group exhausted from the rigorous schedule but very willing to continue their tour of buildings, appointments, and general exploration of D. C. Starting the

last day with a breakfast with Delaware Representative Harris McDowell's staff members, they continued to visit Vice President's Chief of Staff, Mr. Charles McWhorter; Senator John J. Williams; Senator J. Allen Frear; ate lunch with Mr. Clarence Mitchell from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; sat in on a briefing from a staff member of Senator Lyndon Johnson; and finished the three-day citizenship seminar at the National Council of Churches.

Conversation on the return to Delaware ranged from hashing over the comments made by various legislators to what courses one would be taking in the coming semester. But, a general aura of mental wheels grinding pervaded the group.

They had participated in an enlightening experience which had made them think and provided food for thought for many coming weeks.

PHILANTHROPIST

"It is good to have this reminder that individual men of wealth often use their resources wisely for the common good," Dr. Perkins said. "Mr. Brown was peculiarly successful in that use. A man of great executive judgment and insight, he

Student Senate Sees Court As Working Body

BY ANNE ROESER

Too often students at Delaware tend to look upon the Student Government Association or more explicitly, the Student Senate, as a body that has no real driving force or objective.

This common approach to student government implies that no such organization really exists and that the administration, that unidentifiable arbitrator, arbitrarily hands down various rules and regulations to which students must submit. Accordingly, the complainants assume that the Student Senate does little or nothing to consider or defend the individual student.

In part to remedy this situation and to exemplify the constant working of the Senate for student betterment, a frame-work for a student court is now being laid.

PROBLEMS COMMITTEE

For many years, a group of faculty members have comprised a student personnel problem committee that has handled cases of infringement of university regulations. Recently four students have been appointed as non-voting members to this committee. These student consultants are Marie Hanson, a senior in arts and sciences, Betty Jane Howe, a sophomore also in arts and sciences, Dick Humphreys, a junior engineering major, and Ken Stoneman, a junior English major. Although they do not actually vote, these student members have become an influential part of this group's functioning. (Continued on Page 14)

E-52 University Theatre, Music Dept. Rehearse On March Production

June will be "bustin' out all over" in March — in the words of the memorable song in the musical play, "Carousel", which the E 52 University Theatre and department of music are presenting in Mitchell Hall for four performances, March 9 through 12.

Written by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein 2nd, the team that gave American theatre-goers "Oklahoma," "South Pacific" and "The King and I," "Carousel" includes such songs as "This Was a Real Nice Clam-Bake," "If I Loved You" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Like "Oklahoma," which was based upon a beloved play called "Green Grow The Lilacs," "Carousel" is a musical version of the classic play, "Cilium," by Ferenc Molnar. This was a bitter-sweet drama about the life and death of a shiftless carnival barker in Hungary, drawn into marriage with a wistful servant girl who loved him devotedly despite his mistreatment of her.

In making their adaptation, Rodgers and Hammerstein transferred the story to a New England village in the 1880's, and it came in the words of a New York critic, "as America as apple pie."

The heroine — characterized by her friend in the song, "You're a Queer One, Julie Jordan," is a factory employee in this version, instead of a servant. But the carousel barker remains the same egotistical, swaggering lady-killer he was in the original Molnar play, but is likable in his belated effort to become a respectable father for his unborn child, and then to make up for his failure when he is permitted to return to earth for a single day, sixteen years after his death.

"Carousel" was first produced in New York in 1945, where it ran for 108 weeks. It was revived in 1949 and again in 1954, each time with great success.

The production, a combined effort of the music department and the E 52 Theatre will have Professor Thomas B. Pegg as stage director and Dr. Ivan Trusler as musical director. Lighting and scene design will be by Thomas Watson. Miss Elizabeth Crook is choreographer.

Ticket orders for individual seats and theatre parties are already being received and will be assigned priority in order of receipt.

Civil War Film Takes Feature Billing At Wolf

"A Time Out of War", an exciting documentary of the Civil War, under the sponsorship of the University Extension Service, is one of the two movies to be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in Wolf Hall.

This film, chosen as best two-reeler in the 1954 Academy Awards and first prize winner in the Venice Film Festival, tells of two Union soldiers and a Confederate who take "time out of war" to exchange conversation, rations, and to fish quietly in the river. Based on the short story, "Pickets", by Robert Chambers, and produced by Denis and Terry Saunders, it revives the lost art of short story on film.

The other film, "White Mane", is winner of seven International Awards. This film depicting a fairy tale about a fisherman's son and a wild, white stallion who become friends and go on to meet their destiny together, shows startling effects of motion.

Cummings Visits On Sabbatical

On sabbatical from Kenyon College in Ohio is Dr. Samuel B. Cummings, a temporary addition to Delaware's Psychology department. Dr. Cummings has chosen to spend his leave of absence in Newark, partly because of the opportunities the university provides for his research.

Dr. Cummings teaches sections of Advanced General Psychology, and works with professors MacPhee, Gulick, Smith, and Lane on the Graduate Seminar.

Our visiting professor, who has spent the last twenty years at Kenyon, began his career at Amherst where he received his Bachelors degree. After a year at the Sorbonne, where he studied and worked with the French psychologist Janet, he returned to do work at several eastern universities, where he received his Master's degree (Columbia), and his doctorate (Princeton). Clinical work and four years as a Navy psychologist are only part of his practical experience.

Dr. William Penrose Reveals Summer School Session Plans

A summer school session of eight weeks duration was announced today by Dr. William O. Penrose, dean of the school of education and director of summer school at the university.

The departure from the six weeks' program of the past eight years will permit an increased credit load per student and will enable the university to operate its physical plant more efficiently. Classes will begin on Tuesday, June 21, and will continue through Friday, August 12. A post-session in several specialized areas will begin on August 15 and continue until September 2.

The normal credit load for the summer session will be nine hours for undergraduate and eight hours for graduate students. The summer program is planned for Delaware teachers, out-of-state teachers, University of Delaware and other college students in good standing, and other mature persons who will profit from enrollment in specific courses.

In addition to a resident faculty of 55 persons, a visiting staff of 10 guest professors has been announced. Among them are Dr. David Bushnell, U. S. Air Force historian; Ralph D. Gray, research associate, Hagley Museum; Florence D. Hossan, elementary teacher, Connecticut School System; Dr. Ralph C. Huffer, professor of mathematics, Beloit College; Catherine L. Hultsch, principal, Opportunity School, Wilmington; Dr. George Langdon, professor of geography, West Chester State College; Dr. Willis B. Merriam, professor of geography, State College of Washington; William W. Rasor, assistant professor of science, Danbury State College; Dr. Margaret J. Seitz, employment counseling supervisor, State Unemployment Compensation Commission; and Dr. William E. Vickery, national director on educational organizations, National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Three special summer institute programs also have been scheduled. These include an institute for junior high school teachers for mathematics, a language institute for elementary and sec-

ondary school teachers, and a guidance and counseling institute for high school teachers.

Bulletins describing the complete opportunities available to summer school students are now being distributed by the university. Copies may be obtained by writing to: Director, Summer School, University of Delaware, Newark.

Campus ASCE Elects Lowdon

American Society of Civil Engineers cordially invites all Engineering students to attend their next meeting to be held Thurs., Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in room 140 duPont Hall. Two officers from the Phila. Naval Yard will give a talk on "The Role of Engineers in the Navy".

A twenty minute film, "Officers of the Civil Engineering Corps", will be shown. In conjunction with the talk, a field trip to the Phila. Naval Yard can be taken the following week.

New officers elected at the last business meeting include: Graham Lowdon, president, junior; Nick Feldman, vice president, junior; Eleanor Quirin, secretary, sophomore; and William Scarborough, treasurer, junior.

Teachers: Apply!

Students who expect to do student teaching next year, 1960-61, should make application in the student teaching office, 105 Alison Hall, immediately.

Elementary education majors will be contacted in Education 332.

Feb. 19, 1960

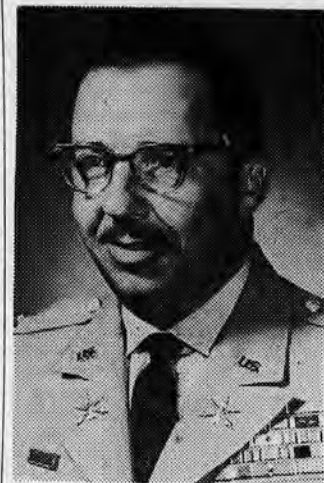
The Review

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Lt. Col. Ragsdale Announces Renowned Speaker's Program

Lt. Colonel Gerald H. Ragsdale, PMS&T, Military Department, announced the first two speakers of the Military Department's

Distinguished Speakers' Program will be presented Feb. 25 and March 1 at 12 o'clock in Mitchell Hall.



COL. JOHN E. CONNOR



LT. COL. C. CRAIG CANNON

Colonel Ragsdale emphasized that the program was open to all students, faculty members of the university, and the general public as well. The program is an adjunct of the Military Courses on US Army in World Affairs, US Army and National Security, and American Military History. Speakers have been invited from the Army War College, Pentagon and Civilian Education Fields. The program will include lectures and discussion periods.

The first two speakers are distinguished military graduates from the University of Delaware. On Feb. 25, Colonel John E. Connor will speak on "German-American Relations".

Colonel Connor received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University in 1939. He was president of the Theta Chi Fraternity in his senior year. He was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Artillery Corps.

His Military decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, and Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College and the Armed Forces Staff College. His home is in Dover.

Lt. Colonel Charles C. Cannon will speak on the "Use of Scientific and Professional Personnel in the Army" on March 1 in Mitchell Hall. Colonel Cannon is a native of Wilmington, and graduated from Delaware in 1936 receiving a Bachelor of Electrical Engineering Degree. At the university, he was a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Association Editor of the Blue Hen, and Vice President of the Electrical Engineering Club.

He received his MBA from Harvard University in 1950, and graduated from the Command and General Staff College in 1955. His military awards include the Legion of Merit, WW II Victory Medal, National Defense Medal, and Army Occupational Medal. His foreign decorations include the Order of the Crown (Belgium), Order of Reconnaissance (French), War Medal (Brazil), and Order of Orange Nassau (Holland).

Athenaeon Society To Meet Feb. 25

The first meeting of the Athenaeon Society for the year will be held at the home of the Society's sponsor, Mr. S. H. Rubin, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 25, at 7 p. m.

The subject of the meeting will be a recording of Arthur Miller's classic, "Death of a Salesman." Anyone who is interested in the play, the Society, or simply the devils discussions which may well follow is cordially invited to partake of the Rubins' hospitality.

As an added attraction, refreshments will be served. Anything approaching formal attire is strictly forbidden. So, if an evening of study doesn't appeal to you, an invitation to come to 24 W. Delaware Avenue next Wednesday, is hereby extended.

Debate to Hash Sorority Issue

Resolved: The establishment of sororities at the University of Delaware is desirable.

This controversial subject has been chosen as the intra-mural debating topic for this year by representatives of the men's and women's dorms, who met in the Student Center on Feb. 11.

By March 4, all the dorms and fraternities will have selected four debaters (two negative and two affirmative) to represent them. The debates will be held on March 22, 23, and 24, and the public is invited to attend.

Winners of the dorms and fraternities will be selected by elimination and a final contest between the two will be held on April 12 at which time trophies will be awarded to the winners. Faculty members who have had debating experience will act as judges.

SOCIAL MATHEMATICS 488-489

Making After-Hours Count Prof. Tangent

Principles of Accounting. Accounting for time not spent on dates by males using ordinary hair tonics. Accounting for time well spent on dates by males using 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Dr. Frightwig's Theorem (water + hair = dust-mop hair). Proof that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes, makes men's hair irresistible to women. Application of proof by application of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. For students who have taken Applied Magnetism 405-406 but do not intend to spend weekends studying.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic



it's clear,
it's clean,
it's
Vaseline®
HAIR TONIC

'Vaseline' is a registered trademark of Chesebrough-Pond's Inc.



MILDRED M. GADDIS and ANTHONY J. LOUDIS

Music Program

(Continued from Page 1)

is thought to have been from a popular German chorale. While the nine variations are coherent and unified, they often seem quite independent of the German tune. The work, which Brahms later orchestrated, has been called "the most inspired and inspiring achievement in two-piano literature."

WORK BY BRITTEN

Benjamin Britten's Op. 23, No. 1 is characterized by several devices of contemporary music — among them polytonality, polyharmonies, and involved rhythmic figures.

The Spanish Rhapsody of Chabrier is the composer's own version of his successful orchestral description of Spain, Span-

ish folk tunes and dance rhythms give the piece color, rhythmic grace, and genuine Spanish feeling.

The last section of the program is contemporary. Klein's Three Dances are tunes of folk origin which have acquired complexity in their composed versions. The dances are the Jig Waltz, the Stoop Dance, and the Whirl. Bacon's River Queen is also based on folk melody — but is programmatic in its description of Lincoln's Presidential yacht, the River Queen.

Scaramouche ("Clown") by Darius Milhaud is an example of the composer's use of unpretentious, diatonic melodies along with contrapuntal, polytonal harmonies. The last of the three sections of this suite is a showpiece based on the Samba rhythm.

The concert is open to the public, free of charge.

Important Mediums

Letters to the Editor

Often has the question been asked: Is the Review the voice of the students or is it the voice of the administration? The answer is that, theoretically, it is the voice of the students but—and here is where misconceptions arise—it is the fault of the STUDENTS when this is not the case for it is at no time the case that the Review is controlled from above.

The Review is edited by students, not administrators. It is not even seen by the deans and faculty until after the time on Friday mornings when most students have seen it. It is an organ of the student body.

Then why is it the belief of some students that the Review is a sort of puppet? We suggest the following reasons:

1. Rumors.
2. The lack, especially before this year, of letters to the editor and, generally speaking, of controversial viewpoints expressed by students.

3. Failure of the Review to 'cut up' the administration. The first of the reasons is the fault of the students. One student hears something from another who heard it from someone else, the hearsay distorting as it mushrooms and tracing back to an inaccurate original source.

The failure of the students to write letters-to-the-editor can be blamed partly on the Review for not encouraging them, but this too is primarily the fault of the student body. It is the result of indifference. Students express discontent often to each other concerning the university, but they are either afraid, too lazy, or don't care enough to take the time to put their feelings into print, or at least to inform members of the Review staff of their complaints. This situation has improved this year, however, and we hope it will continue to do so in the future.

The third 'failure' is partly the fault of the student body and partly the fault of the Review, but primarily to blame is misunderstanding. It is the fault of students when they do not inform us of what they know or have heard. It is our fault when, on occasion, we overlook issues of importance. It is the fault of misunderstanding (lack of communication) when, as has happened in several instances, something that has been done by the administration and has seemed to students to be senseless or unfair has not been discussed in the Review. This seeming oversight on our part has been misinterpreted as censorship when what actually has happened is that we have looked into the circumstances and found them to be not at all what students thought, and not even of sufficient consequence to merit mention.

We are pleased with the increased cooperation we have had this year from the student body, but there is still very much room for improvement. Each time a student writes a letter-to-the-editor or brings his complaints to us he adds a concrete block to a bridge which now is far from completion but which we hope some day will stretch from bank to bank across the 'River of Misunderstanding'.

Religious Services

Barbara Janney, president of the local Hillel Councilorship wishes to invite all interested persons to attend its Friday night religious services to be presided over by members of the organization.

These services will be held in the Hillel room, top floor of the Academy Apartments, every other Friday beginning, Feb. 19. They will start at 7:30.

Deadline Is Today

We wish to call the attention of the student body to the fact that the Change of Registration period will end today. Students will not be permitted to add courses after today. Students dropping courses after the sixth week will receive automatically an "F" grade unless the request for withdrawal from a course is approved by the Dean without penalty. (This notation must be specified on the 'drop-add form'.)

A Dash Of Salt

Last week-end when I was home visiting my folks, I came across some mementos of my elementary school years. Among these was a note-book in which I jotted down jokes that, at the time, I considered funny.

These jokes must have been pretty good in the old days, but I will admit that some of the pre-adolescent humor now escapes me. For whatever they are worth, I pass the choicer ones on to you. They may come in handy if you ever are called upon to babysit or to deliver a lecture to a group of third graders.

The first was told to me by the school principal. As I recall, this one joke solidly established her reputation for having a dry, satiric wit:

Waiter (in railroad dining car): May I have your orders please?

First passenger: I'll have the club breakfast, but would you eliminate the eggs.

Waiter: Yes, sir (To the second passenger) And what will you have, sir?

Second passenger: I'll also have the club breakfast.

Waiter: How would you like your eggs?

Second passenger: Please fix them the same way.

After the principal told me the meaning of the word, "eliminate", I did chuckle appreciatively. Not bad for a second grader, now was it?

Let us try another one:

First boy (at summer camp): Say, how do you teach a girl how to swim?

Second boy (in romantic tone of voice): Well, the first thing to remember is to hold her firmly, but gently. Then you slowly guide her through the motions she'll have to make when she will be swimming. Then . . . Say, who is this girl, anyway?

First boy: My sister.

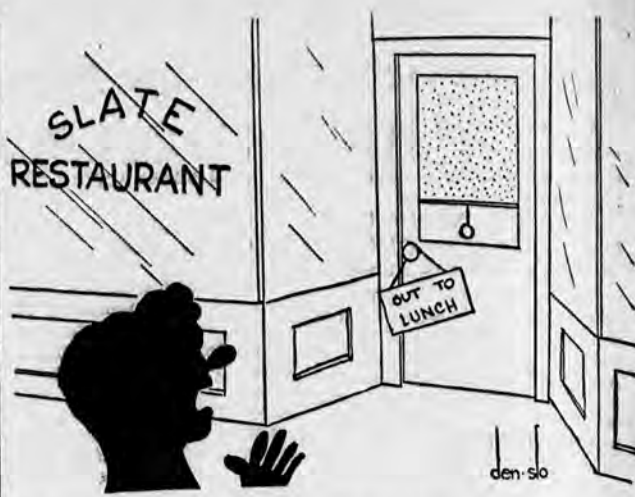
Second boy: Oh, just take her to the end of the pier and push her off.

As you see, one becomes more sophisticated with age and experience. That was from the fourth grade era.

How about a clever poem. (Continued on Page 14)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Time	Place	Event
Friday, Feb. 19		
8 p.m.	Dover Room, Jr. Class	Informal Dance
7 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, E-52	Rehearsal
Saturday, Feb. 20		
1:30 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, Music	Rehearsal
7 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, E-52	Rehearsal
8 a.m.	Wolf Aud., Testing	
8:15 p.m.	Wolf Aud., Movie	
Sunday, Feb. 21		
1:30 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, Music	Rehearsal
7 p.m.	Band Rm, 211 O. College, E-52	Rehearsal
7:30 p.m.	Agnew Room, CCUN	
8:15 p.m.	Wolf Aud., Movie	
Monday, Feb. 22		
4-7 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, Music	Rehearsal
4 p.m.	McLane Room, Placement	Group
4:15 p.m.	Blue & Gold, IFC Mtg.	
4:15 p.m.	Agnew Room, URC Mtg.	
5:15 p.m.	McHenry, Student Center	Operating Council
7 p.m.	Band Rm. & 211 O. College, E-52	Rehearsal
7 p.m.	Women's Gym Pool, Aquatic	Club Mtg.
7 p.m.	Blue & Gold Room, APO Mtg.	
8 p.m.	M&V Room, AAUW	
Tuesday, Feb. 23		
6:30 p.m.	McLane Room, Delegate	Debate Society
7 p.m.	Kirkwood Room, Lutheran	Student Association
7 p.m.	Band Rm. & 211 O. College, E-52	Rehearsal
7:15 p.m.	Blue & Gold, Newman	Club Mtg.
7:30 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, 2 Piano	Concert
Wednesday, Feb. 24		
4:30 p.m.	McLane Room, SGA - Jr.	Committee
6:30 p.m.	McLane Room, Westminster	Cabinet Mtg.
7 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, E-52	Rehearsal
7 p.m.	Blue & Gold, WEC MTG.	
Thursday, Feb. 25		
3 p.m.	Blue & Gold, Camera Club	
4 p.m.	Agnew Room, Placement	Group
4:30 p.m.	McLane Room, Honor Court	
6 p.m.	Kirkwood Room, WSCS	
7 p.m.	Agnew Room, Inter-Varsity	Christian Fellowship
7 p.m.	Mitchell Hall E-52	Rehearsal
7 p.m.	Wolf (206), Beta Beta Beta	
Friday, Feb. 26		
9:30 a.m.	Faculty Lounge, Delaware	Study Council
9:30 a.m.	M&V Room, Delaware	Study Council
7 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, E-52	Rehearsal
8 p.m.	Small Cafe, WSCS	
8 p.m.	Faculty Lounge, Bridge	Session
8 p.m.	Carpenter Field House, Sr.	Class B.B. G



Letters to the Editor:

Award Stolen

To the Editor:

One Saturday evening about three weeks ago, someone came into Squire Hall and removed the President's Scholarship Award from its place in the entrance hallway.

We realize that the person who did this was a prankster. However, we hope that his sense of sportsmanship will eventually triumph and that he will feel that a trophy, won in fair and square play, belongs to the winner.

If he (or she) will mail it to the dormitory "postage collect" we will appreciate very much. Anyone who knows anything about this please get in contact with us.

Not only the entire dormitory

of girls who won this award, but also Squire's House Council, the Residence Hall Director, Miss Dickson, Dean Collins, and President Perkins are concerned about it.

The sooner the plaque is returned, the happier we'll all be about this unusual occurrence on campus.

The House Council of Squire Hall
Mary Papperman
Corresponding Sec.

Dining Hall Dirt

To the Editor:

When I went to breakfast at 7:30 a. m. Monday, I wasn't sure if I wanted to stay. Every tray I saw had lettuce, milk, or garbage of some nondescript type on

(Continued on Page 14)

Olympic Professionals?

In these years of international competition sports have come to play an important role. The Olympic Games have taken on great significance because there is acknowledged a relationship between the might of a nation and the strength of its strongest men. This political significance is probably the reason why there was complaining and bickering before the opening of the Winter Olympics this week.

FACT: Olympic Games are important.

And the Russians know that they are important. In Russia 'amateur' athletes are sponsored by state subsidies, and other nations have made under-the-table contributions to athletes also.

Take, for example, the Australian tennis player who would have turned pro but was PAID to remain amateur so that he could compete in Davis Cup competition, which is the 'Olympic Games' of tennis. Then there was the Austrian skier who was forced to relinquish his amateur status because of the financial benefits he received from outside sources.

FACT: The United States is one of few nations which observe the amateur rule for Olympic competition under which some of the best athletes in the world are ineligible to compete for the 'World's Championships'.

Perhaps, if effective controls could be placed on Olympic athletes so that one country would not be sending its professionals to compete against another's amateurs, the amateur qualification on Olympic athletes could be justified. But there would even then be the feeling which exists now that the competitors were not the best and hence not worthy to be called 'World Champions'. In short, if there is to be world competition it should be among the best athletes in the world, whether pros or amateurs.

In a few sports, such as track and field, amateurs are best, but there are many sports, such as hockey, basketball, baseball and boxing in which nations specialize. Canada, for instance, is invincible in hockey—as is the United States in the other three sports—but is unable to enter her best hockey players in the world competition because they are pros, as are our baseball and basketball players, and boxers. So it is that sometimes a nation will lose in its specialty.

There was, for another example, a basketball tournament last year in which teams from Russia and the United States, as well as many other nations, competed. This country was not able even to send its best amateurs—which are themselves not in a class with our pros—because it was during the basketball season and the best college players were playing against each other in important games. Consequently, the third-rate team which represented the United States lost to the team from Russia. The Russian team was, in the opinion of the coach of the Americans, "not good enough even to win the Indiana high school tournament," but who in the rest of the world knew that? The blurt fact was that a Russian team had beaten an American team in a sport which originated in the United States.

Next time we should send Chamberlain, Cousy, Pettit, etc. and beat the Russians by 200 points if we could. We probably would.



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National Advertising Services, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Entered as second class matter Dec. 13, 1945 at the Newark Post Office, Newark, Delaware under the act of March 3, 1879.
Chicago Boston San Francisco Los Angeles Portland Seattle
New York — Chicago — Philadelphia

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Dr. G. Fred Somers Returns Following Philippine Trip

Dr. G. Fred Somers, Dean of the School of Biological Sciences returned in Dec. 1959 from the position of technical assistant at the College of Agriculture, University of the Philippines.

Dr. Somers, taking a leave of absence from the university in the middle of Oct. 1958 at the request of Cornell University, acted as a member of the Cornell Contract Staff at the University of the Philippines.

Under this contract with the International Cooperative Association, he occupied the post of Presiding Professor of the Experimental Station Administration and served as Consultant to the College of Agriculture on Research and Administration.

Somers worked with an arm of the college in the capacity of giving day to day advice on problems dealing with the school. He also worked closely with the industries and government of the Philippines. In addition, he taught seminar courses in the College of Agriculture



DR. FRED SOMERS

and in the College of Forestry. The College of Agriculture is located in Los Banos, approximately 45 miles outside of Manila. It is the largest and oldest college on an agricul-

ture level in the Philippines. It boasts an undergraduate body of 2500 with housing facilities for the students and many of the staff on the 1000 acre campus.

The remainder of the University of the Philippines is in Manila. It has an enrolled body of over 10,000 students.

During his stay, Somers visited most of the principal islands in the Philippine chain in his official capacity to gain background information for the official evaluation team.

Traveling with his family, he went to the Philippines via Hawaii, Japan, and Hong Kong. On the return trip, they visited Thailand, India, Lebanon, Greece, Italy, Spain and England.

Commenting on the trip, Dr. Somers said, "It was worthwhile from the point of view of the family and for the greater perspective I gained on agriculture and problems of the world."

Dr. Arthur Traxler to Speak At Annual Reading Conference

Dr. Arthur Traxler, executive director of the Educational Records Bureau of New York City, will be a featured participant in the annual education and reading conference, Feb. 26-27, at Delaware.

A well known author and educator, Dr. Traxler is a graduate of Kansas State Teachers College and holds advanced degrees from the University of Chicago. He will be the featured speaker at the Saturday afternoon general session in Wolf Hall, taking as his topic, "How to Develop a Testing Program for Reading." He also will join with four other reading specialists for the Friday evening panel session in Mitchell Hall auditorium. The theme of this year's conference is "The Role of Tests in Reading Instruction."

Dr. Traxler is the author of reading tests and textbooks for use in teaching reading in junior and senior high schools. He also has written a series of publications on measurement and guidance which have been issued by the Educational Records Bureau.

He is the author of the book, "Techniques of Guidance," and co-author of two others, "Problems in the Improvement of Reading and Guidance Services." He is a past president of the American Educational Research Association, a former vice president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and president of the National Council on Measurements Used in Education.

Throughout the two-day conference, panels and speakers of interest to primary, elementary, intermediate, junior high and senior high school teachers will be presented. Materials on reading and testing will be exhibited and publications of the proceedings of previous conferences will be on sale.

Among the distinguished speakers and panelists who have agreed to participate in the program are Dr. Emmett A. Betts, director of The Betts Reading Clinic, Haverford, Pa.; Dr. John Dobbin, director, Cooperative Testing Division, Educational Testing Service, Princeton; Dr. Roger Lennon, director,

Division of Test Research and Service, World Book Co., N. Y.; and Dr. Donald Melville, associate director, Cooperative Test Division, Educational Testing Service, Princeton.

Featured speaker at the luncheon meeting on Saturday will be Dr. Ralph Bedell, chief of the Counseling and Guidance Institutes Section, U. S. Office of Education. His topic will be "Education and National Defense." Because of the demand for accommodations at the luncheon program, reservations must be received by the Reading-Study Center today.

Freud's Ideas, And Influence Offered by AS

"Freud: His Ideas and Influence" is the topic of the Arts and Sciences course offered for the spring semester. A project of Dean Bruce Dearing of Arts and Sciences and Dr. Halsey M. MacPhee, chairman of the Psychology department, A and S 405 will consist of fifteen weekly lectures which relate Sigmund Freud and his influence to a variety of modern fields: religion, education, philosophy, literature, and the law.

Separate weeks will be devoted to the many applications of Freudian psychology to the whole field of psychology, to psychiatry, and to medicine. An introductory section on "Freud the Man" and "Theoretical Concepts" is being presented by members of the Psychology department in the first three weeks of the course. All other lecturers are members of the faculty or persons closely related to the university.

The course is open for one credit to all Juniors, Seniors, and Graduate students with a cumulative of 2.75 or better, and is held at 12 o'clock Thursday in Wolf Hall Auditorium. No tests or final exam are scheduled, but attendance at all lectures is compulsory.



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I'LL MEET YOU THERE

Were You Scholastically Helped or Hindered?

Will Power Is Absolute Need

'I'm Not Sorry'

BY GEORGE CARLISLE

In attempting to discover some indication of the opinion of the male undergraduates of the university, fraternity men, non-fraternity men, and first semester freshmen were interviewed.

Of course this experiment was not scientifically controlled and is not conclusive. Yet, it might give some indication of what undergraduates think of the effect of fraternities upon education.

Brothers were asked, "Do you think you have been helped or hindered scholastically by becoming a brother?" The answers indicated that they were either hindered or not affected at all. None who were questioned said that their grades were higher than they would have been if they had not pledged.

Men whose grades had suffered gave distraction as the chief reason. They indicated that there were more opportunities to "goof off, including television, ping-pong, and hi-fi phonographs. They also stated that someone could always be found in the lounge, presenting a constant invitation to join a bull-session.

It was emphasized, however, that it was not the distractions themselves that were actually the causes. Instead, those interviewed believed that it was lack of will-power on their part to ignore the distractions that injured scholarship.

These unfavorable influences were reported to be partially overcome by inducements and aids to study. First on the list was "quiet hours", followed by the files that all fraternities keep of old examinations. The members said that this service offers an ideal opportunity to help the student to know what or how to study and the type of questions that each professor will probably ask. In addition, coercion is often applied by room-mates to a scholastically delinquent brother, it was reported.

'I'M NOT SORRY'

The interviews revealed that those who believed that their grades had been lowered were certain they had received a "better rounded education." One said "I'm not sorry that I joined a fraternity even if my marks did go down a little. I learned other things that are just as important and that I could not have learned if I had stayed an 'independent.' I've learned a lot about people and how they act and how to get along with them. This is important and the courses don't teach this. I could not have got it in a dorm either."

Another said, "In a fraternity you're in a closely knit bunch of fellows. Even though you are all friends, there are still some you like more than others and sometimes there are disagreements. But for the sake of harmony you learn to be civil to everybody, even when they rub you the wrong way. This is important because when you're on a job, you realize that if the boss couldn't get along with the workers, there wouldn't be much work done."

STUDY CONDITIONS AND ATTITUDES

Others said that the study conditions were as good or better in the fraternity house than they were in the dormitory. One said that poor attitudes concerning work were neither the fault of the house nor the dormitory. It is the fault of the school, he said.

"The trouble is that the students work for grades instead of for comprehension. After the final they can forget the work

and go on to the next course. What we need is to do away with courses and tests and grades. If they geared all the work for the four years to one big comprehensive test, as they do in Europe, there would be a better attitude. You couldn't just take one course, forget about it, and go on to the next." According to this person any poor attitude that might exist would be the fault of the entire educational system of the colleges.

Another admitted that study conditions would be better in a private room than in either a dormitory or a fraternity house. "But," he added, "it is important to have a feeling of both confidence and acceptance, and the fraternity can give this. After you have these qualities, you could live in a private room."

It is significant that there was not a man interviewed who was sorry he had joined a fraternity. Although some thought their grades had suffered, all thought that the benefits outweighed the disadvantages.

NON-FRAT MEN HAVE OPPOSITE VIEW

The opposite point of view was held by most of the non-fraternity men who were interviewed. They believed for the most part that their grades would be lower if they were to join and that the benefits were no more prevalent in the fraternity than in the dormitory. Some said that they did not have time to join. Another stated that he was at the university to study and that was most important.

FROSH HOLD EITHER VIEW

The freshmen were split into two factions, holding the views of either the fraternity men or the nonmembers. (This will probably decide whether or not they will be pledged.) Generally there were no strong views for or against. The typical response was that "I think that fraternities can do a lot of good and be a lot of fun. It shouldn't hurt grades if the house takes marks seriously. I don't know whether they do or not."

INDEX STATISTICS

As a whole, statistics show at first that the pessimism connected with fraternity scholarship is groundless. From these figures, however, several inferences may be drawn. During the past three semesters, the over-all fraternity index has varied only .05 points and has been higher than all-men's index by a margin varying from .09 to .03 points. Last semester, for example, the over-all index for fraternity men was 2.41; for all-men, 2.38.

In addition, the number of fraternity men who were on the dean's list compared favorably with the number of nonmembers. At the end of the second semester of the 1958-59 term, 29 of the 82 men on the dean's list were fraternity men. Last semester 34 fraternity men were included in the total number of 83. This casts a favorable light on the fraternities since their members comprise approximately 33% of the number of men under graduates and 41% of those men on the dean's list.

MOST HIGH INDEX BROTHERS FROSH

Statistics show, however, that most of the high index brothers were freshmen. At the end of the first semester of the last term, 13 of the 28 freshmen on the dean's list were to join fraternities. During the second semester of the last term 13 of the 24

freshmen on the dean's list were fraternity members. Of the total men, 6 non-fraternity men and 9 fraternity men were on the dean's list both semesters. One of the assumptions that might be made is that the majority of the best scholastic men pledge a fraternity.

Yet 41% of the men on the dean's list the second semester were fraternity men while 55% of the freshmen on the list had become members. From this it might be assumed that those with high indices in their freshman years decline scholastically as they remain in a fraternity. One would think, however, that any decline would be experienced during the second semester pledging.

ANOTHER FACTOR

There is another factor that might cast light on the reason that the fraternity indices are no higher than they are despite the fact that the freshmen members are so well represented on the dean's list.

At the end of the second semester of last term the over-all indices of the pledge classes of the individual fraternities varied from a high of 2.50 to a low of 1.98. This would indicate that there was a significant number of scholastically low pledges. This point is not to be overlooked since there is a positive correlation between the index of the fraternity and the index of its pledge class.

FRAT SCHOLASTIC RANK

In descending order the scholastic rank of fraternities is listed in the left hand column, followed by the rank of the pledge classes, tabulated from the second semester grades. The pledges included were those recruited during the spring rush.

1. Alpha Epsilon Pi
2. Delta Tau Delta
3. Alpha Tau Omega
4. Kappa Alpha
5. Sigma Nu
6. Sigma Phi Epsilon
7. Phi Kappa Tau
8. Pi Kappa Alpha
9. Theta Chi

1. Delta Tau Delta
2. Alpha Epsilon Pi
3. Sigma Nu
4. Kappa Alpha
5. Alpha Tau Omega
6. Sigma Phi Epsilon
7. Phi Kappa Tau
8. Pi Kappa Alpha
9. Theta Chi

Many of these scholastically delinquent pledges ultimately became brothers. They would naturally exert an adverse effect on both the house index and perhaps the study conditions and the indices of the other brothers. It must be remembered that these statistics are not necessarily conclusive, however. Under ideal conditions research should have been conducted of the statistics covering the past ten years.

Yet, from what evidence that has been presented, it would be safe to assume that to increase academic standards, increased selectivity should be practiced by the fraternities during rushing. In addition, a reactivated scholarship program would help to irradiate the complaints by the fraternity men that their scholarship was not what it might have been. The statistics show that the scholastic health of the fraternities at Delaware is sound. Yet it is not beyond improvement.

OBLIGATIONS TO THEIR SCHOLARSHIP

The Delaware chapters and the national offices are conscious of their obligations to their scholarship. At the University of Delaware each freshman is obligated to have an index of at least 2.00 before he can be pledged.

A study has revealed that every house on campus has a policy of quiet hours which is often enforced with fines levied by house officers. Field secretaries regularly visit the chapters from the national office. They inspect study conditions and make critical reports and suggestions.

In individual fraternities there are unique devices that give incentive. At the beginning of

The individual national offices compare the grades of their chapters against each other and give incentive, sometimes by ter. When the next indices are released, the brother with the lower index buys the winner a steak dinner.

pairs off brothers with similar indices from the previous semester one fraternity putting a delinquent chapter on academic probation. During this time brothers who do not meet academic requirements are forced by some nationals to become inactive in the fraternity.

Actually Delaware's chapters are higher scholastically than many at other universities. The nationals of the fraternities are becoming concerned. In an address given by Francis M. Hughes at the National Interfraternity Conference, November 28, 1959, it was stated that of the member fraternities with 50 or more chapters, only six could claim more than one-half of their chapters above the all men's average on campus.

A CHALLENGE TO FRATS

National figures in the fraternity world believe that this is one of their greatest challenges. Mr. Hughes stated that,

"Many are recommending an effective scholarship program, administered on a national level, embracing a strict policy of suspension and denial of all chapter privileges of those members who fail below a minimum academic rating."

In the final analysis, as Mr. Hughes stated, "the solution will appear only when good scholarship becomes a chapter tradition and a chapter activity." The solution will have far-reaching effects since there are 74 national chapters with 1,635,000 members.

NO JUSTIFICATION FOR COMPLACENCY

Although the chapters at Delaware compare favorably with other colleges, there is no justification for complacency. There are too many brothers who claim their indices have declined because of their membership. The

(Continued from Page 10)

KOOL KROSSWORD

No. 4

ACROSS

1. The main event
5. Death and taxes, period!
9. Suboptical luggage
12. Kind of wolf
13. Opera version of "Camille"
15. Marilyn's mouth is always —
16. Gal who was meant for you
17. What kid brothers do
19. What Simple Simon hadn't
20. Article
21. Abbreviated officers
25. Sister
27. High point of a mural
28. Daquiri ingredient reversed
29. Start over again
30. "Bell Song" opera
32. Quiz
33. Odd ball
34. — Kaltenborn
35. Little George
37. Way out
40. What white side walls are
44. Vocal
45. High math
46. Italian wine town
47. Six pointees
48. Small child
49. Four

DOWN

1. Chinese theatrical-property item?
2. It can keep you hanging
3. A third of the way out (2 words)
4. Kool's secret ingredient (2 words)
6. Kind of crazy
6. Ash receptacle
7. Pro's last name
8. Kind of money
9. Kind of guy in Westerns
10. Consumed
11. Play the field
14. Where you appreciate Kools (3 words)
18. 3/4 of a beer
22. It's obviously by amateur poets (2 words)
23. Hula hoops, yoyos, etc.
24. Here's where the money goes
25. Kind of fish
26. Tentmaker
31. Make a makeshift living (2 words)
36. — Kools have 4 Down
37. I left Elsie
38. Satisfy
39. Gary Cooper-ish and Nov.
40. Between Sept. and Nov.
41. Doodle equipment
42. Trade Lasta (abbr.)
43. Willie the Penguin's cousin



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English Chem. Engineering Professor Visits University

If the university chemical engineering students suddenly begin to recite their complicated formulae in a precise British accent, Dr. John F. Davidson must accept the responsibility.

This dialectal paradox is explained by the fact that Dr. Davidson is a visiting professor whose birthplace is Newcastle upon Tyne in Northern England and whose alma mater is Cambridge University.

Dr. Davidson is, in a sense, paying a reciprocal visit to the university for Dr. Robert L. Pigford, chairman of Delaware's department of chemical engineering, visited Cambridge in 1959. He and Dr. Davidson had known each other "through publications," but had not met prior to Dr. Pigford's journey to England. Dr. Davidson has been a member of the Cambridge University faculty since 1952, but immediately after his graduation he worked for three years in jet engine development for the Rolls Royce Company. In addition to his responsibilities in teaching and research, he is a Fellow of Trinity College.

While at the university, Dr. Davidson will teach a graduate course in diffusional operations and offer a seminar based on his research in problems of diffusion and flow. He also will speak at a seminar on fluid mechanics and present a public lecture for the chemical engineering group of the American Chemical Society.

BENEFITS TO GAIN
Both Dr. Pigford and Professor Davidson believe that there are mutual benefits to be gained from exchange visits. Dr. Pigford cites the insights gained from a knowledge of a somewhat different approach to chemical engineering at Cambridge from that generally accepted in this country. At Cambridge chemical engineering is regarded as an outgrowth of mechanical engineering and chemistry; in this country however, it is conceived of as an independent subject.

The British concept is reflected by Dr. Davidson's own academic background. He holds B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in mechanical engineering, yet is a professor of chemical engineering, for all bachelor's degrees awarded at Cambridge are bachelor of arts degrees.

Feb. 19, 1960

The Review

7

UD to Promote Summer Plan For Counseling

The university will cooperate with the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in conducting one of 84 counseling and guidance training institutes throughout the nation next summer under the National Defense Education Act.

Designed for men and women in public and private secondary schools, the institutes will serve counselors in all 50 states and the territories. Delaware's institute will be conducted June 20 to August 12 under the direction of Dr. Berj A. Harootunian, assistant professor of education.

Last summer, the university was one of 50 schools offering institutes attended by some 2,000 counselors. Next summer's program at Delaware will be limited to 30 enrollees, with preference given to those who have not previously attended.

Public school personnel attending receive stipends of \$75 a week plus \$15 a week for each dependent. Private school enrollees attend without charge but receive no stipends.

Selection of the colleges and universities to conduct the institutes was made with the help of 18 experts in counselor education who served as consultants to the Office of Education. Institute proposals were submitted by 165 colleges and universities.

Students Observe Universal Prayer

The Universal Day of Prayer for Students will be observed on Sunday, at 7:30 p. m. at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church on South College Ave.

This Student Day of Prayer, sponsored by the World's Student Christian Federation, is world wide among colleges and universities and is participated in by all denominations. It is a service of prayer and dedication to the mission of the Church among students throughout the world.

Those taking part in the service on this campus will be Jean Jaquette and Tom Carter of the Wesley Foundation, Dag Raun of the Lutheran Student Association, and Harold Woodward of the Westminster Foundation.

STUDENT ASSISTANT

Dr. Davidson has brought apparatus from England to continue research which he began there. A Delaware graduate student, Bob Yates, will assist him. He is especially interested in the measurement of diffusion coefficients, a vital part of mathematical equations employed in chemical engineering processes, and in learning whether there is any resistance to the passage of molecules from a gas to a liquid solution.

From his early contacts with Delaware students, Dr. Davidson expresses the belief that "they are quite as capable as those at Cambridge" and he looks forward to his association with the chemical engineering faculty as a stimulus to thinking, especially about research.

Art Designers Offer Advice

Mr. and Mrs. James Howell, prize-winning designers, served as visiting scholars to the University of Delaware art department on Feb. 17 and 18.

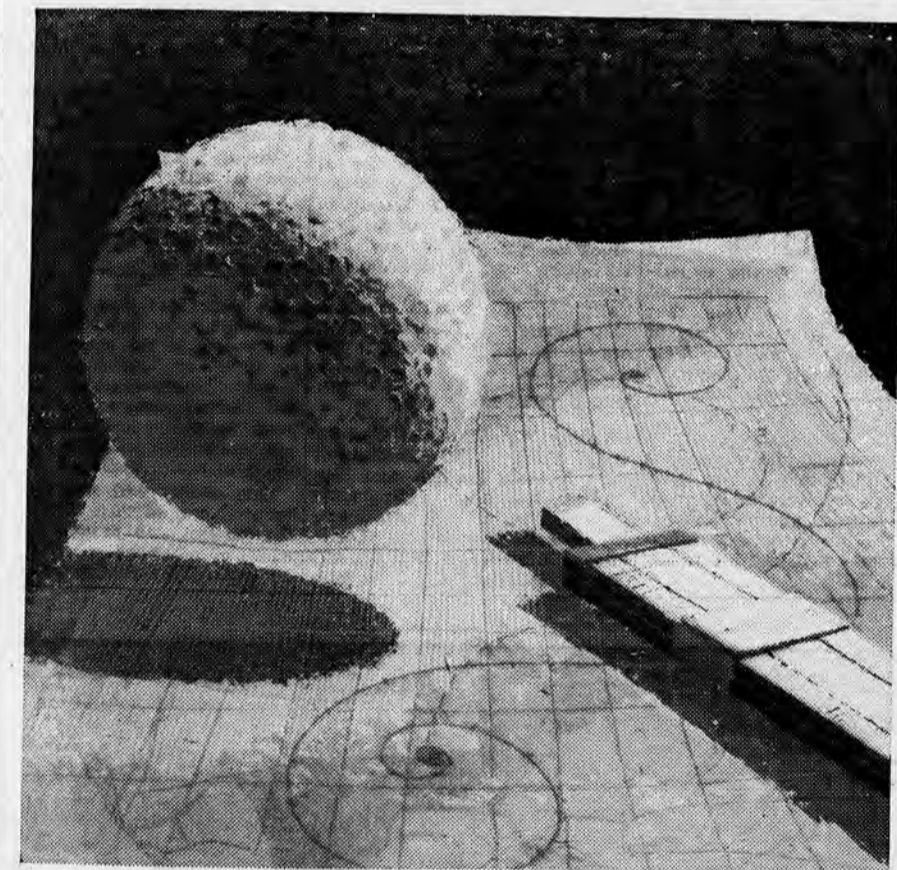
Members of the Rhode Island School of Design faculty, the Howells, have written a number of articles for craft and design magazines. Mr. Howell attended Pratt Institute and University of Maine and holds BA degrees in both fine arts and architecture. He is a partner in an architectural firm and is chairman of the Rhode Island Arts Festival for 1960.

Mrs. Howell attended Connecticut College for Women, Philadelphia Museum of Art and the Rhode Island School of Design, where she is now chairman of the weaving department.

They lead a panel discussion on "Responsibility of the Artist-Craftsman in Our Contemporary Society" in the Morgan and Vallandigham rooms of the Student Center on Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 8 p. m. During both days they visited art department classes and offered advice to student workshops.



Left to right: Dr. John F. Davidson; students, Larry Duda, and James S. Vrentas.



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CANNY COEDS' FIRST CHOICE!

Don't be a wallflower, Sophie! Do like the rest of the girls do... keep looking your bright, sparkling best in clothes cleaned the quality way by M&M... Delaware's most modern, efficient cleaners!



DRIVE-IN CLEANERS

SHIRT LAUNDRY
STORAGE VAULT

11 NORTH
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FREE S & H
Green Stamps!



Crusade For Freedom Backs "Truth Message" Completions

Crusade for Freedom, the private, non-profit organization which supports Radio Free Europe, is sponsoring a "Truth Message" contest which offers every U. S. citizen a chance to speak out against Communist propaganda.

W. B. Murphy, chairman of the Crusade for Freedom, calls the Truth Message program "one way the individual citizen can take an active part in the fight against Communist aggression. This unique contest is also an opportunity to show 76 million captive people that they have not been forgotten by the free world."

ENTRIES

A "Truth Message" is the completion of the following phrase in 25 words or less: "I believe the most important thing people behind the Iron Curtain should know is . . ." A plain piece of paper or an entry blank may be used in submitting Truth Messages. Contestants may enter any number of messages, provided each is mailed separately with the original author's name and address to: Crusade for Freedom, Box 10-C, Mt. Vernon 10, N.Y. All messages must be postmarked by April 30 and received by May 10, 1960. Contributions to con-

tinue the work of RFE may be included with each entry, however, it is not necessary to enter or to win the contest.

AWARDS

Writers of the six best "Truth Messages" will be awarded free trips to Europe to enable them to broadcast their messages to the captive people behind the Iron Curtain from the RFE headquarters in Munich, Germany. A complete set of Encyclopedia Britannica, plus a Crusade for Freedom scroll of merit will be given to the best entry from each state. Shortwave radios will be awarded to 200 other message writers.

SHORT COUNT

If all the good resolutions that are kept were placed end to end they wouldn't reach very far into the new year.

Winterthur Series Finished By Artist Lecturer Chang Yee

The man who forsook a "tiresome talking job" to become a "silent traveler" presented a lecture on "The Impact of Chinese Literary Culture on the West" in Wolf Hall auditorium on the campus of the university, Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 8:15 p. m.

Chang Yee, Chinese artist and travel writer, was the final speaker in the 1959-60 Winterthur lecture series at Delaware. Now a professor at Columbia University, he abandoned a "talking" job as governor and director of four Chinese districts to become a silent, but observant traveler. His Chinese pen-name, Yehsin-che, means "dumb walk-

ing man."

In 1933 he went to England and in 1935 became lecturer in Chinese at the School of Oriental Studies of London University. In 1938 he was placed in charge of the Chinese section of the Wellcome Historical Medical Museum. Meanwhile, he has held a number of successful one-man shows of his paintings and drawings in London, and his works were exhibited on the continent. In 1942, he designed the decor and costumes for the Sadler's Wells ballet, "The Birds."

BECAME WRITER IN '24

Chiang Yee began writing in his college days in 1924 when he edited a periodical, NEW KUUKIANG, for his native city and contributed articles to various Chinese magazines. A vol-

ume of his poems was published in Shanghai in 1934. His first book published in England was THE CHINESE EYE, a study of the history, philosophy, and principles of Chinese painting. In 1937 the first of his "Silent Traveler" books appeared—this an account of a tour of the Lake Country of England, illustrated with the author's pen-and-ink sketches. With this and succeeding volumes, which have taken him to London, Dublin, Edinburgh, and New York, readers found Chiang Yee a "gentle, understanding, and diverting visitor."

One of his most recent volumes is "The Silent Traveler in Boston," apparently the result of his experiences while holding the Ralph Waldo Emerson Fellowship in Poetry at Harvard in 1958-59.

Sufficient Diet Fails To Help Ill-fated Rats

BY VIRGINIA ZEE

The Foods and Nutrition Dept. in Allison Hall recently rid itself of a number of rats—much to the sorrow of the girls taking the family nutrition course.

The rats were laboratory-bred albinos that had been used in nutritional experiments. Groups of three to four girls had been required to care for four rats, and they had become quite fond of the little fellows.

Each year some experiments are done with rats by the students of the foods and nutrition courses. Young rats are used because deficiencies show quickly in growing animals. At their arrival on Nov. 17, these rats averaged 80 to 90 grams in weight.

This semester's experiments involved a good diet versus poor diet. One of the experiments involved a number of rats being fed a food diet that might be fed a growing boy or girl. The control animals were fed a well-chosen diet, and the experimental animals were fed a poorly-chosen one.

In the other experiment a second group of rats were fed a purified diet—that is, the foods they were fed were in chemical form and were measured exactly. In this case, the experimental animals were not given any Vitamin B6.

Society Organizes Tutoring System for Education

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary society of the education field, has initiated a system of tutoring for those students who desire it.

The following persons are offering help: Jody Phillips, math, 26 Warner Hall; Joyce Willing, elementary education, 154 Thompson Hall; Sally Determan, history, English, and political science, WY 4-6554; Carol Hoffecker, history, 215 Squire Hall; Margaret Holloway, home economics, 110 Cannon Hall; Lynn Beard, home economics, 220 Squire Hall; Sandy Schwab, home economics, 220 Squire Hall.

Roberta Stephenson, elementary education, 356 Thompson; Nancy Weir, elementary education and Spanish, 359 Thompson Hall; Louise Scott, elementary education and physical science, 218 Squire Hall; Pat Craven, elementary education, 104 Sussex Hall; Marcia Toselli, English and history, 109 Sussex Hall; Amy McNulty, history, 314 Squire Hall.

MORE TUTORS

Dallas Wyndham, psychology and English, 302 Thompson; Toni Heesen, English and psychology, 7 Cannon Hall; Jackie Marvel, French, German, and English, 219 Sussex Hall; Lorrie Masik, French and English, 202 Smyth Hall; Linda Turner, ele-

mentary education, 223 Smyth Hall; Priscilla Peters, elementary education, 352 Thompson Hall; and Barbara Snow, French, English, and Spanish, 356 Thompson Hall.

Recently this group, in conjunction with DSNEA, entertained Dr. William Gray, reading expert from the University of Chicago, at a luncheon.

VACANCIES FILLED

At their last meeting, members of Kappa Delta Pi elected two people to fill vacancies left by February graduates. Toni Heesen, junior English major, was elected historian, and Margaret Holloway, junior home economics major, will fill the position of social chairman.

This society will soon hold a tea in honor of those freshmen, sophomores, and juniors in the school of education who made the dean's list first semester.

BRAND NEW BLUE CROSS - BLUE SHIELD

STUDENT CONTRACT

GET INTO THE PARADE!

The Blue Cross - Blue Shield
Student Contract

"If You Don't Have It — Get It!"

Who Is Eligible?

Full-time students up to age 23

- whose home residence is in Delaware OR who are attending an educational institution in Delaware
- who are in good health
- who do **not** have other hospitalization coverage
- who are **not** employed on a regular full-time basis.

The Contract is Available within 60 Days of any Registration Date at the University of Delaware.

WHAT ARE THE RATES?

HOSPITAL-SURGICAL-MEDICAL		
\$ 6.00	3 months' dues	
\$12.00	6 months' dues	
\$24.00	12 months' dues	

Billing will be made directly to the home or school address of the student subscriber. Coverage will be year-round — it is NOT limited to the school year.

Literature or More Information Available at

GROUP HOSPITAL SERVICE, INC.

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Stays moist and firm throughout your shave!
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Take your choice of new, cool mentholated or regular Smooth Shave. Both have rich, thick Old Spice quality-lather that won't dry up before you've finished shaving. Both soften your beard instantly—end razor drag completely. For the closest, cleanest, quickest shaves... try Old Spice Smooth Shave!

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Dr. Perkins Speaks To Rotarians Today On National Safety

The needs of Uncle Sam must be given a central position in educational programs if the safety of our national position is to be assured, Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the University of Delaware, told Rotarians and school administrators meeting today in Atlantic City, N.J.

Dr. Perkins cited three important steps which should be taken to benefit the country in the years ahead. These measures include a redefining of the community school concept, increasing emphasis upon science and mathematics, and the development of dedicated men of ability willing to serve the government as policy officials and civil servants.

"Educators must realize," he said, "that in today's world our schools though decentralized and local in their organization are national and international in their consequences and responsibilities. The thoroughly good philosophical concept of relating the schools to their indigenous environment has very possibly been too narrowly conceived or, at least, interpreted." "Inconsistently," Dr. Perkins said, "technology causes rapid changes but our institutions, such as churches, schools and families traditionally resist change. A man is quick to buy

a new invention or take a new drug but he wants his schools to teach his children as he was taught."

Warning against too narrow a view of the role of the local school, Dr. Perkins continued, "To keep only the specific needs of your immediate geographic region or your school district in mind may be to do the local district as well as the nation a disservice. It may place both in ultimate jeopardy."

Education with the needs of Uncle Sam in mind does not mean to neglect the welfare and development of the individual, Dr. Perkins asserted, but actually it means to do for him what the times demand.

America has erred in its educational policies by emphasizing the verbal side to the neglect of mathematics and science, while the Russians have placed unusual emphasis on science and technology at the very time of scientific revolution when such specialists are needed to secure victory in world conflict. To counteract this temporary advantage, American educators must see that more highly qualified students enter the teaching field in science and mathematics and, if necessary, offer them better salaries than teachers of the humanities, Dr. Perkins suggested.

To My Post-Valentine

By ED TOMAO

Valentine's Day has come and gone, it won't return, my dear. But that wonderful day, with its wonderful thoughts, I'll keep forever near. There was the morning of that day, when you held me oh so tight. As I was walking on my way, we started our first fight. You told me I should come back then, and hold you just once more, But I ignored your urgent yen . . . (I bumped into the door). You picked me up, from off the floor, my head was cut and swollen. You said: "Now dear, you'll pay to me for things that you have stolen." I was dragged into your room, my mind was dull and dim. Your roommate said, "Oh Susie, dear, just where did you get him?" "He was my love, he loved me too," you muttered through your tears, "But he was trying to run away, I had to box his ears." And then your friend and you, (Or was it you and she?) Did lay me down upon the floor, did start to baby me. You kissed me with your tender lips, I thought I'd surely smother. What made it worse was that your friend, looked almost like your brother! But I was glad when she hit me then, with that old monkey wrench, Because it stopped your kisses, dear, (your mouth is like a trench). They found me in a drainage ditch, I ached from head to toe, But I swore as I was taken home I'd never let you go. They put me in a hospital, but when they went away, I left that room and ran and ran, upon my merry way. I meant to find you all alone, but caught you with your roommate I soon saw that it was not she: my, but I was gloomy! Don't tell me, dear, that I am lying, you heard my eager steps And no young woman with goldlocks could have had such largeiceps. Your faithfulness destroyed my pride, it burst my precious bubble. I shot you both, and chopped you up, and then I was in jail. You see, they can't convict me, dear, I need not even bail. They questioned me for forty-eight, I starved for twenty-four. You see, they need the bodies dear, it says so in the law. But they will never get me, dear, I know that they are dying To know just what I did with you, but now, my time is flying. And so, I must depart from you, but I know they'd have a fit, If they ever thought I ground you up, dear, in a garbage disposal unit.

Reading Study Clinic Director Heads Educational Program

Dr. Russell G. Stauffer, director of the Reading Study Clinic at Delaware, is senior author of a communications program for elementary school students designed to encourage critical thinking on the part of the youngsters.

Carrying the overall title of Winston Communication Program, the plan provides correlation of reading, language skills, spelling and handwriting. Co-author with Dr. Stauffer is Dr. Alvina Treut Burrows, professor of education at New York University.

Publication of the program represents nearly ten years of study, planning and writing by the authors. Off the press in January, 1960, the Winston program already is being considered for inclusion in the curriculum by boards of education in some of the nation's leading cities, including Minneapolis, Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York City.

The new Winston program includes three parts: the Winston basic readers based on a teaching method that develops critical thinking among its readers; an American English program that is the first to include the language arts skills as oral and written composition, spelling, dramatics and literary appreciation within the covers of one book, and a series of associate readers which are an extension of the basic reader phase.

Winston basic readers now include 15 textbooks, 11 study books and readiness materials through the third grade. When complete, the program will extend through the sixth grade. In addition, there are teacher's editions and related material.

Each story in the basic readers has a plot with introduction, development and climax, and is planned to meet a 30 minute reading period, and is designed to end on a right-hand page so that the climax is hidden from

the reader until he turns the page. Story titles and colorful illustrations contribute to the plot but never reveal it.

The teacher's role is all-important in the program. Teacher's editions of the basic readers offer guidance in getting the students to correlate the word picture with illustrations, induce speculation about the outcome and associate the problems of the story with their own everyday experience.

With the Winston method, the pupil learns to prove his answer by presenting evidence to the group, reads to gain new information, and attacks a maximum of two new words a page.

The teacher is aided in promoting the thinking process by the subtle use of actual places and events as a base for many of the stories.

The critical thinking method of teaching reading has been proven effective in classroom situations conducted with youngsters at the Delaware Reading Study Center. The young son of a university professor attending elementary school in Newark once put the finger on the method when he asked Dr. Stauffer: "What are you doing, teaching us to read or become detectives?"

Winston American English presents the first completely coordinated pattern of communication arts and skills. Procedures are presented in areas of conversation, dramatization, reporting, listening and discussion. The child also begins in the first grade to recognize and practice the practical and personal forms of writing, letters, memos, and reports.

Simple manuscript writing is used in grades one and two joining with a modern cursive system in grade three. Spelling skills are learned in a five-point program that includes: providing techniques for learning to spell; insuring accuracy in written work; testing and correction of high frequency words; special practice and review for difficult words, and supplying a basic core of words for easy reference.

Winston American English helps the teacher establish a climate for communication. Reading a story, acting in a play, enjoying a poem, creating original verse and sharing a book, become living literary experiences for the children, and increased utilization of library resources can be expected to result.

The Question

By DAMN ROLLIN

Several people have said that my last article "begged the question" entirely. And one professor asked, "Is the student nothing but putty?"

To some extent any one-sided examination of the cheating issue would be begging the question. It's much like genetics — one cannot divorce the individual from his environment. The individual has limits within which he may develop; the environment determines what course of development he follows.

So it is with questions of moral responsibility: the student is not entirely a product of his environment. Somehow most of us have been given the ability to tell right from wrong. In our society we know that dishonesty is wrong — so no matter how much we blame the environment (and there is much to blame) we, the students, are wrong when we cheat. THE "RULES"

But many students don't care about being dishonest when it comes to cheating. The "rules"

don't apply in the student's academic world. It is this feeling that the rules don't apply that makes the cheating issue such a grave problem. The student feels that he inhabits a no-man's land where he may exercise the privileges of adulthood with the carefree abandon of childhood while, at the same time, rejecting the adult's moral responsibility or the child's restrictions.

This four-year no-man's land does not exist! If not in the academic world which rests on the foundation of intellectual honesty, where do the rules apply? PRESSURE

"But there's so much pressure!"

Pressure from the parents. Pressure from the president. Pressure from employers. What's your index? What's your index Pressure within us — I want security . . . And where does it lead? To a compromise with principles? To a compromise with life?

No, professor, the student is not made of putty and shaped by an unyielding, uncontrolled force. The reason we cheat is not the influence of environment alone — we are responsible for our lives — "we are our own worlds."

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sports Calendar

Week of February 15, 1960

BASKETBALL

Delaware vs. Muhlenberg, Saturday, February 20, at Allentown, Pa., 8:00 P. M.

WRESTLING

Delaware vs. Bucknell, Saturday, February 20, Carpenter Field House, 3:00 P. M.

SWIMMING

Delaware vs. Drexel, Saturday, February 20, at Philadelphia, 2:00 P. M.

WINTER SPORTS SEASON

(Results through 2-13-60)

BASKETBALL (6-12)

Haverford 60, Delaware 57
Lehigh 71, Delaware 57
Delaware 81, Johns Hopkins 58
Hofstra 58, Delaware 41
Temple 74, Delaware 64
Lafayette 77, Delaware 63
Bowdoin 55, Delaware 53
St. Michael's 71, Delaware 66
Bates 68, Delaware 64
Bucknell 72, Delaware 55
Delaware 73, Swarthmore 66
Ohio State 109, Delaware 38
Gettysburg 57, Delaware 47
Rutgers 72, Delaware 58
Delaware 77, Ursinus 61
Delaware 73, Lehigh 66
Delaware 83, Wash. College 71
Delaware 74, P.M.C. 71

SWIMMING (4-2)

Delaware 58, Lafayette 36
Dickinson 66, Delaware 29
Lehigh 78, Delaware 17
Delaware 60, Gettysburg 35
Delaware 55, F. and M. 40
Delaware 71, P.M.C. 23

FROSH BASKETBALL (4-7)

Lehigh 73, Delaware 52
Delaware 78, Dover Air Base 77
Cape May Coast Guard 81, Delaware 74
Delaware 77, Bainbridge Prep 74
Swarthmore 55, Delaware 51
Delaware 65, Campus Wizards 61
Rutgers 79, Delaware 56
Delaware 62, Ursinus 46
Lehigh 92, Delaware 74
Bulls Prep 84, Delaware 55
P.M.C. 85, Delaware 62

WRESTLING (4-2)

Delaware 18, Albright 10
Lafayette 21, Delaware 7
Delaware 29, P.M.C. 5
Delaware 23, Haverford 3
Swarthmore 18, Delaware 12
Delaware 17, Muhlenberg 9

Military Dept. Board Selects Sophs For Advanced Course

Beginning the first of March, sophomores who have applied to take the Advanced Course of the ROTC Program will appear before a qualifying board. The board will attempt to measure the academic posture of the individual as well as his military potential.

Members of the board will be officers of the ROTC Staff and a faculty member, Dr. Dale E. Bray, Chairman of Entomology, School of Agriculture. Those applying for acceptance into the Advanced ROTC will be judged on the degree to which they demonstrate positive potential of becoming an effective officer.

One must be selected by the Professor of Military Science and Tactics and the President of the University, execute a written agreement to complete military science III and IV, attend ROTC summer camp at the time specified, pass a rigid physical examination, and accept a commission in the Army reserve if offered.

Lt. Colonel Gerald H. Ragsdale, PMS&T, announced that even though the department has a substantial number of applications from the Sophomore military science class, they will also accept applications from other students.

To be eligible to apply for enrollment in the Advanced Course, a student must have completed the Basic Course

All Work Counts On Index Report

There has been some misunderstanding as to the relationship of the cumulative credit hour figure on the student grade report and permanent record card and the total credits required for the degree. Since the academic regulations require that all work taken at this University is to be included in the computation of the scholastic index, it follows that the total credit hour figure includes the credit hours for: (1) Courses in which F grades have been recorded; (2) Courses repeated, and (3) Courses not applicable for the degree.

Some students and faculty advisers have mistakenly assumed that the total credit hour figure was also the total counting toward the degree. As explained above, this is often not the case. Also, there are two instances in which the total credit hour figure will be short of the expected total: (1) The credit transferred from other institutions is not included in the com-

putation of the scholastic index (except for awards and honors) and therefore, this credit is not included in the total credit hour figure which hence cannot be used to determine the student's status in the degree program. (2) The other instance is that of students who enroll for ED 400, Student Teaching, and receive a P, Passing grade. Inasmuch as there is no quality point equivalent for this letter grade, it does not enter into the calculation of the student's index, and hence is not included in the total credit hour figure.

If you have any questions concerning this, please direct them to the Records Office.

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN — were you satisfied with the last dance band you hired? For good music, played the way you want it, try the SKYLINERS, a four-piece combo that's the talk of Southern Penna. For all types of music played at reasonable rates contact 759 June St., York, Pa.

Scholastically

(Continued on Page 6)

scholastically superior men who are pledging fraternities can do much to improve study conditions. Increased selectivity can do the rest.

Fraternity brothers describe the sociological and psychological benefits, but these must not be used as a mask to hide poor scholarship. With a strong academic background, in addition to the other advantages, Delaware fraternities will assert more influence, attract more men, and enjoy renewed popularity.

The ability of the fraternity system to weather the storms of criticism of the future will depend upon the success of its academic program. For even this to be significant there must be objective studies made to detract from the one-sided, adverse publicity.

George L. Carlisle

engineers

and what they do at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft...

The field has never been broader
The challenge has never been greater

Engineers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft today are concerned with the development of all forms of flight propulsion systems—air breathing, rocket, nuclear and other advanced types for propulsion in space. Many of these systems are so entirely new in concept that their design and development, and allied research programs, require technical personnel not previously associated with the development of aircraft engines. Where the company was once primarily interested in graduates with degrees in mechanical and aeronautical engineering, it now also requires men with degrees in electrical, chemical, and nuclear engineering, and in physics, chemistry, and metallurgy.

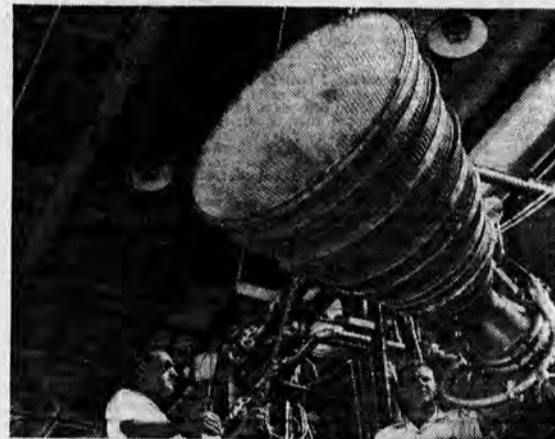
Included in a wide range of engineering activities open to technically trained graduates at all levels are these four basic fields:

ANALYTICAL ENGINEERING Men engaged in this activity are concerned with fundamental investigations in the fields of science or engineering related to the conception of new products. They carry out detailed analyses of advanced flight and space systems and interpret results in terms of practical design applications. They provide basic information which is essential in determining the types of systems that have development potential.

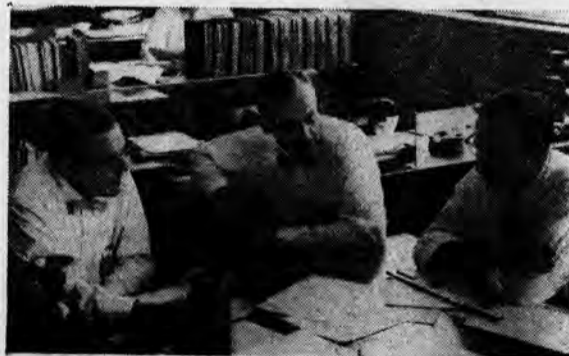
DESIGN ENGINEERING The prime requisite here is an active interest in the application of aerodynamics, thermodynamics, stress analysis, and principles of machine design to the creation of new flight propulsion systems. Men engaged in this activity at P&WA establish the specific performance and structural requirements of the new product and design it as a complete working mechanism.

EXPERIMENTAL ENGINEERING Here men supervise and coordinate fabrication, assembly and laboratory testing of experimental apparatus, system components, and development engines. They devise test rigs and laboratory setups, specify instrumentation and direct execution of the actual test programs. Responsibility in this phase of the development program also includes analysis of test data, reporting of results and recommendations for future effort.

MATERIALS ENGINEERING Men active in this field at P&WA investigate metals, alloys and other materials under various environmental conditions to determine their usefulness as applied to advanced flight propulsion systems. They devise material testing methods and design special test equipment. They are also responsible for the determination of new fabrication techniques and causes of failures or manufacturing difficulties.



Exhaustive testing of full-scale rocket engine thrust chambers is carried on at the Florida Research and Development Center.



Frequent informal discussions among analytical engineers assure continuous exchange of ideas on related research projects.



World's foremost designer and builder of aircraft engines

PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT

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CONNECTICUT OPERATIONS — East Hartford

FLORIDA RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CENTER — Palm Beach County, Florida

For further information regarding an engineering career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, contact your college placement officer.

Dr. George Henry Gets Appointment

Dr. George H. Henry, professor of education at the University of Delaware, has been appointed special representative for the Golden Anniversary Convention of the National Council of Teachers of English, a professional organization of about 60,000 members and subscribers at all school levels.

Dr. Henry's responsibility will be to inform the profession and the public concerning the achievements of the council over the last 50 years, the promise of the next 50 and the current status of the teaching of English in the high schools.

The appointment is one of many being made in connection with the expansion of the organization in new directions. The goal of the council is to increase the effectiveness of the teaching of English language and literature in all the nation's schools. In addition to such teaching aids as books, recordings and literary maps, the council publishes five professional journals.

The Golden Anniversary Convention will be held in Chicago over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Project Talent Taps DeLong, Coordinator

Dr. Arthur R. DeLong of the university education department has been named a Regional Coordinator for Project Talent, the forthcoming national census of aptitudes and abilities of high school students.

The purpose is to make a national census of aptitudes and abilities, providing needed information for those responsible for educational planning.

Dr. DeLong is administrator for the local area, with key responsibility for working with the local school superintendents and principals of the schools which are being selected for participation in this inventory of talent.

The Regional coordinator will provide the schools with test information, but the schools themselves will administer the tests.

Dr. DeLong received his advanced education at Ohio State University and the University of Michigan.

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Survey: Women Buy Pants; Men In Family Wear Them

Men may still wear the pants in the family. But chances are women buy them.

This is the conclusion indicated by a poll of 14,600 husbands and wives in ten leading U. S. cities (New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Boston, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Washington, D. C.), recently conducted by the H. I. S. Sportswear Company. The seven-question survey sought to measure the influence of women on male pants buying.

WIFE'S INFLUENCE

According to the survey, many men say they buy their own pants, but the final choice usually depends upon his spouse's opinion. To the question, "Who actually purchases the pants for the male members of your family?" 57% said "Husband," 31% answered "Wife," and 12% answered "Other" (mother, father, friend.) However, when it came to question two, "Does any fe-

male member of the household exert any influence on selection of male attire?" 78% answered "Wife." Only 15% denied such influence.

OPINIONS DIFFER

Oddly enough, in answering question 1, husbands and wives seemed to have sharply differing opinions. 40% of the male respondents said they chose their own clothing free of distaff influence. But 20% of the women claimed they made the decision. In describing the extent of his wife's influence, one husband laconically wrote, "Damn little!" Another wrote, "I buy them, but my wife wears them."

Asked who bought the men's clothes in the family, one housewife answered, "I hope he does!" Responding to the question, "Does any one female member of the household exert any influence..." one respondent roughly replied, "It depends on whose household I happen to be temporarily associated with."

Since I'm easily influenced, I have quite a collection of trousers."

INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS

Individual comments on the extent of that influence varied from a terse, "50-50" to a timid, "I don't dare make a move without her." A Bronx, New York, housewife reported, "I make the decisions about male clothing. If I say I don't like the pants, he buys them. If I say I like them, he buys something else."

One of the H. I. S. survey questions which evoked many controversial responses was Question 7: "Should women help select clothes?" 30% answered "No," 61% said "Yes," 9% were undecided. One male respondent, evidently henpecked, wrote, "Sometimes I think men should help women pick men's clothes, but no one ever asks me." Another male answered, "No! No reason. I'm just a male supremacist."

To Question 3: "Which do you

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consider more difficult, choosing a man's suit or choosing a woman's dress." 73% said choosing a dress was harder. 20% claimed choosing a suit was more difficult. 7% were undecided. One man wrote, "I don't select women's dresses — just ogle what's inside." Another chortled, "A woman's dress — it's harder to fill!" One housewife observed, "Women's dresses — because styles, colors and fabrics vary so greatly and change so often. Men's clothing at least has the illusion of stability." A man answered, "A woman's dress. A man's suit is a matter of deciding whether it will be brown, blue or grey. But choosing a woman's dress depends on thinking out the nature of her figure."

WHOM TO PLEASE?

And 42% answered "Men" to the H. I. S. survey question, "Do you think male clothing fashions are designed to please men or women?" 34% said "Women." 24% were undecided. One woman replied, "To men, mainly because if fashions were designed to please us women, many styles — including the pegged pants — would never have lasted as long as they did."

Two respondents had rather original answers to the question "should women help select clothes?" One replied, "Yes. It gives them something to do and keeps them off the streets." The other answered, "No. Most women don't even know how to select their own."

University Enters Bridge Tournament

The university is one of the more than 125 colleges and universities throughout the United States which has entered the 1960 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

All play will be by mail and will be conducted on the individual college campuses in a single session, on a date fixed by the Tournament Director between February 20-28, 1960. These hands will then be returned to Committee headquarters where they will be scored by Geoffrey Mott-Smith, author and contract bridge authority, who will determine campus, regional and national winners.

Prizes will include trophy cups for the colleges winning the national titles, one cup for the college for the pair scoring highest on the East-West hands and one cup for the college of the North-South hand winners. Each of the four individual national winners will receive a smaller cup for his permanent possession.

Each college competing in the tournament for the first time in 1960 will be presented with a plaque designed to bear names of the four individual campus champions. In addition, each of these winners will receive a certificate suitable for framing.

Last year, 2038 students representing 118 colleges located in 37 states and Canada, participated in the tournament. Teams representing Columbia University and Princeton University won the national championship titles and trophy cups. More than a hundred other students won regional and campus honors.

The National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee, a part of the Games Committee, Association of College Unions, is interested in developing contract bridge as an interesting supplement to the collegiate social program. The committee requires that the approval of the dean or other administrative official be granted before a college can be regarded as officially entered in the tournament.

The tournament director of the university is Vicki Donovan.

Russian Club Presents Play

The newly-formed Russian Club at the university will present performances in both Russian and English of Chekov's one-act comedy, "The Wedding," tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Mitchell Hall.

The presentation is in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the noted Russian author's birth. The English translation version will be followed by the original. Admission to the performance is free.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(BUZZ THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND!)



"A little learning is a dangerous thing" means (A) it's better to leave your mind alone; (B) people who act on half-knowledge often make mistakes; (C) beware of sophomores.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



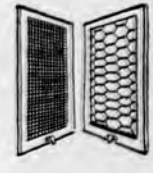
"Never look a gift horse in the mouth" is good advice because (A) he'll bite; (B) even if his teeth show he's old, what can you do about it? (C) there's nothing in there anyway.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Assuming the starting salary is the same, would you rather have (A) a job with an assured income for life, but with no chance to increase it? (B) a job where you'll always be paid according to your abilities? (C) a job where you have to advance rapidly or be fired?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"The finer the filter strands, the finer the filter action" is a way of saying (A) don't use chicken wire in a window screen; (B) Viceroy gives you finest filter action because it has the finest filter strands; (C) the finer the filters, the finer the smoking.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

When you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes, you're apt to be a Viceroy smoker. You

will have found out that Viceroy gives you the best filtering of any cigarette, for a taste you can really enjoy. A thinking man's filter. A smoking man's taste. That's Viceroy!

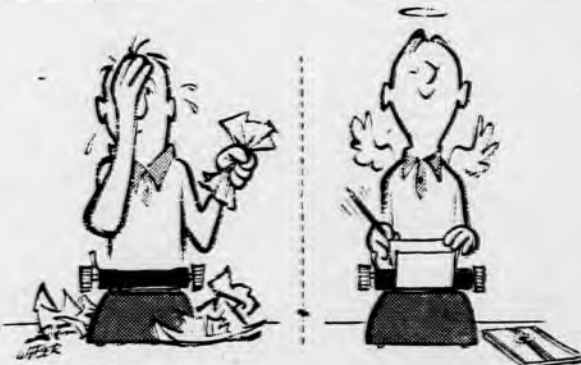
*If you checked (C) on three out of four of these questions, you're fairly astute. But if you checked (B)—you think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

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

© 1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.



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EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND Typewriter Paper

Try it! Just the flick of a pencil-eraser and your typing errors are gone! It's like magic! The special surface of Corrasable Bond erases without a trace. Your first typing effort is the finished copy when Corrasable puts things right. This fine quality bond gives a handsome appearance to all your work. Saves time and money, too!



Erassable Corrasable is available in light, medium, heavy weights and onion skin. In convenient 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. A Berkshire Typewriter Paper, backed by the famous Eaton name.

EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND Made only by Eaton

EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Mermen, Matmen, Courtmen Gain Victories

Swim to 71-23

Victory at PMC

Don Dillon Debuts

Registering a crushing victory over PMC, 71-23, the Delaware mermen brought their seasonal record to 4-2.

One of the highlights of the one-sided contest was the debut of Don Dillon, who won the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events.

NEW RECORD

Dick Cheadle remained undefeated in the 200 yard butterfly. The 400 yard freestyle relay team of Cheadle, J. D. Quillin, Ed Bacon and Bill Pritchard set a new pool record of 3:58.3.

Winning all but one event, the Hens placed two men in every division. Dillon shared top honors with Art Webber in the 220 and with Frank Mc Vicker in the 440.

Newt Wattis and Ed Tomao topped their foes in the individual medley. Then Tomao came back, after Don Wheatcraft and Pete Georges won the diving, to finish behind Cheadle in the butterfly event.

WIN SPRINTS

In the sprints Captain Jerry Harrison and Quillin took the 50 while Pritchard and Bacon teamed up to lead the 100 yard sprinters. Dan Roosevelt and Wattis triumphed in the backstroke and Jim Thompson took a first in the breaststroke.

The medley relay team of Roosevelt, Dan Grant, Cheadle and Pritchard beat the medley squad from PMC.

Sig Ep Scores

At Charity Line

The "basket-tossers" of Sigma Phi Epsilon won the annual foul shooting match with 131, followed closely by Sigma Nu with 129. Third and fourth place went to Kappa Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega respectively.

Members of Sig Ep's winning five were Bill Knauer, Charlie Seipel, Bud Campbell, John Richel and Barry Fetterman.

Individual honors were shared by Bill Knauer (SPE) and Doug Boyce (KA), both completing 30 out of 35 shots. Incidentally, the record is held by Barney Reynolds (SN), a 1958 graduate, who connected with 35 for 35.

Each team entered in the contest needed five men to compete. Every individual shot thirty-five foul shots and then the number of shots completed was totaled, the team scoring the most points was declared the winner.

New Castle, Cannon Triumph In First WAA Basketball Tilt

"Gunner" Nancy Pierce led New Castle to a stunning victory over a Smyth sextet, 28-15, in the opening night of WAA inter-dorm basketball. In the previous game, Cannon gained a narrow victory over Warner 17-12.

Mary Ann Boulkalis was the high scorer for Cannon Hall with the total of 11 points. Cannon led Warner in the first quarter 6-0. By the second quarter Warner had boosted their score to 8-4, but Cannon still led. The narrow margin of Cannon's was still apparent in the third quarter with a 11-8 lead.

PIERCE LEADS

Nancy Pierce led the scoring of the Smyth-New Castle fiasco with 24 out of the winning 28 points. In the first quarter the score was 2 up with New Castle breaking the tie in the second



HEAVYWEIGHT Don Schnetzer is congratulated by an overjoyed Coach Whitey Burnham and teammates after pinning his man to give Delaware a 17-9 win over Muhlenberg. The Hen matmen have a 4-2 record.

Grapplers to Meet Bucknell

Tomorrow the Delaware wrestling team will meet Bucknell at Carpenter Field house at 3 p. m. The same team will grapple as went against Ursinus Feb. 16 and Muhlenberg Feb. 13. Last Saturday afternoon, also in Carpenter Field House, the Hen matmen topped Muhlenberg 17-9, giving them four wins in six starts.

Team captain, Bob Pierce, started the match for Delaware by decisioning 123 pounder from Muhlenberg. Art Inden, 130; Mike Quillin, 137; Dan Lanning, 147; dropped their matches giving Muhlenberg a 9-3 lead. The Hens went on, however, to take the five closing bouts as 152-Tom Stanton, 167-Bill Cornwell, 177-Don Osmun

all decided their opponents. Heavyweight Don Schnetzer's 2nd period pin gave Delaware 5 additional points and highlighted the afternoon's meet. Bill Cornwell and Don Osmun remained undefeated.

Bucknell according to team coach, "Whitey" Burnham, presents the hardest opposition of the remaining matches.

Gridders to Begin Practice in March

Delaware spring football practice will begin on or about March 1, it was announced today by David M. Nelson, head coach and director of athletics.

The starting date will depend on the weather conditions according to Nelson. Practices will be held on Frazer Field for 20 days during March, for an hour and a half each afternoon, and will be completed before the start of spring vacation on April 1. Highlight of the drill period will be an intrasquad game on the final day of practice.

The Blue Hens will open their defense of the Lambert Cup, symbolic of eastern small-college supremacy, and the Middle Atlantic Conference championship against league rival Lehigh on September 24 at Bethlehem, Pa.

New Book About Basketball Is Outgrowth of Interest in Sport

College Basketball: Facts and Figures on the Cage Sport, a new book about basketball, is the result of a strange hobby.

Statistical research has been, for many years, Edwin C. Caudle's exacting and exciting avocation. He combined this with a great interest in basketball and has spent all his free time for many years gathering the pertinent facts about the sport from numerous and widespread sources.

TRUE DATA

This statistical history contains all the verifiable data on collegiate basketball from the very beginning of the game through the 1958-59 season. The six-foot-four author, who, strangely enough, never had any particular yen to play basketball has gleaned his informa-

tion from magazines, yearbooks, guides, college records, officials, coaches, and newspapers.

He says he began with the current year and worked backwards, finding the going easy at first. But basketball never had the coverage of football, so the farther back Mr. Caudle went in search for facts, the more incomplete he found the records.

JUST FOR FUN

When he was satisfied that he had gathered all possible information, he began sorting and classifying and discarding unproved items. The original purpose of his research was the "relaxation and enjoyment of an actively followed hobby." But then he in turn began receiving requests for information, and the idea of a book was born.

Mr. Caudle, a native of Winston-Salem, N. C., has worked for the U. S. Postal Service there for nineteen years. While he is occupied at the typewriter he says his wife "keeps busy with her camera and hi-fi tape recorder."

LATE SCORES:

Swim: Del. 38 - Rutgers 57
Basket: Del. 66 - St. Joe's 99
Wrestle: Del. 26 - Ursinus 8

AT HOME

Saturday:
Varsity Wrestling
Wednesday:
Varsity Swimming

Varsity Edges

Frosh Cagers

Chicks Top at Half

By GORDY KATZ

Although the score of last Saturday's game between the freshmen and varsity basketball teams was 72-65 in favor of the varsity, the decision was in doubt until the final twenty seconds.

The sudden snowstorm which cut attendance sharply, also stranded the Blue Chicks' first-string guards. Coach Ed Maley was forced to use Dick Greenhill, who had never played guard before, in the backcourt. However, Greenhill proved himself a versatile ballplayer.

ROMAN GUARD

Eddie Roman manned the other backcourt position, and Coach Maley said that his performance showed that he could be a big help to the varsity next year. Roman never played high school ball, but it wasn't evident Saturday night.

Freshman teamwork was shown by their scoring balance in having three men hit double figures. Nate Cloud was high man with 16, Roman had 15, and Greenhill added 14.

At halftime the Chicks led by three points. The varsity however, used the fast-break to advantage in the second half. The Hens were able to build up a ten point lead through their use of this attack.

FROSH CLOSE

At this point Coach Wisniewski inserted a few varsity subs and the frosh were able to close the gap to three points with about one minute remaining. Stealing the ball twice in the last twenty seconds, the varsity put the game on ice.

Nate Cloud, frosh center, was forced to leave the game in the last few minutes because of an injured ankle. This may have been a factor in the inability of the Chicks to catch the varsity at the end.

Chick Mermen

Are Prospects

For Hen Team

Although the freshmen swimming team consists of many boys who are taking their first fling at competitive swimming, Coach Harry Rawstrom still anticipates a successful season. He feels the experience these boys gain will enable them to contribute much to next year's varsity.

Donald Dillon, who became a sophomore this semester, has already joined the varsity and is swimming in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events.

PROSPECTS

Outstanding prospects for the varsity, according to Coach Rawstrom, are the following: Howard Giles, sprinter; Dutch Hal-singer and George Stamos, divers; Breck Kauffman, sprinter; and Richard D'Alonzo, a middle distance swimmer.

This season, the Chicks have tied F & M, beaten Gettysburg, and lost to Lehigh. Rutgers and Bucknell are future opponents.

The frosh are entered in four events in the Mid-Atlantic Championships. They are: the 220 freestyle, 400 medley relay, 400 freestyle relay, and diving events. Coach Rawstrom said, "I am well pleased with the amount of work the boys are doing and I feel they are very cooperative and faithful in their training."

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LEVY LEVELS

On Sports

By Ernie Levy
Sports Editor



With wrestling prospering so well this year, we feel a small informative package would be of interest. Coach Alden (Whitey) Burnham is enthused with the team morale and the ability of his men to keep up with their expected improvement.

Bob Peirce is credited by his coach with an abundance of will power and eagerness to do whatever he can to benefit his team in his role of wrestling captain. Peirce did not wrestle in his freshman year because of an injury. In order to remain in contact with the sport, however, he managed the team that year. Despite his desire, the senior grappler was unable to produce winning seasons in either his sophomore or junior years. He currently does have the opportunity to reverse the tide this year as he sports a 4-2 log now.

Burnham describes his captain as "the thinking man's wrestler. He is like a chess player planning not just one move, but several." The coach and Bob's teammates are looking for a fitting climax to his wrestling career.

Arthur Inden has made the big jump from P. S. duPont High School to freshman to varsity wrestling and cannot be expected, from this limited experience to live up to his potential as yet. Inden will probably be Peirce's successor next year in his move from the 130 lb. class to 123 lb. class as this is his accustomed weight. Whitey has indicated that Art has the equipment. With added experience, Art should come into his own next year.

The 137 lb. class has provided problems. Tony Jeffcott was just beginning to feel at home on the mat when he was "taken down" by the academic axe. Mike Quillin stepped into his shoes but with a great deal of difficulty in making the weight. Mickey Dianich filled in also and did very well.

Quillin has the advantage of excellent high school training at St. Andrew's (as did Jeffcott). Coach Burnham is very anxious to see this advantage pay off. He believes that with a high school state champ in Quillin he can expect more good things in the near future.

Dan Lanning "has taken great strides; he is fast and carries a good attitude with him on the mat", states Whitey. Lanning is a good match for Quillin; they have participated in two spirited eliminations each one decisioning the other once.

"Tom Stanton is probably the most experienced in overall knowledge. He started in his high school days in Summerville, N. J. He has a vast repertoire and knows many of the tricks of the sport. His technical knowledge is tremendous," continues the coach. Tom's record stands at 5-1. If he hadn't made one false move in one match he would have an unblemished record.

Bill Cornwell is the leading point gainer (19) and remains, to date undefeated. "Like Lanning, Cornwell has a good attitude, is steady and carries good equipment," Whitey comments.

Don Osmun remains the wonder of varsity wrestling. It must be remembered that before last year this senior athlete had never competed in wrestling. Since the time he came out last season, he has compiled a phenomenal 11-0-2 slate. Whitey says that Osmun has accomplished his feat through his "speed, spirit and refusal to be dominated." Don is probably the fastest on the squad. He weighs less than Cornwell and spots his opponents at least ten pounds.

Don Schnetzer never wrestled before last year, his freshman year. Though perhaps somewhat unpredictable, the sophomore grappler is doing as well as can be expected. Wrestling heavyweight, Schnetzer must overcome the psychological factor that all members of his class must face: that of seeing his other teammates wrestle ahead of him and knowing that often the entire match rests on winning or losing his match.

When analyzing the above situation more closely, one realizes that the match never really depends on the last man alone, but also on those who come before.

Coach Burnham's parting remarks indicated his admiration not only for his starting wrestlers, but for those who remain at home to prepare the starters for their matches.

We would like to extend personal invitations to all to watch these matches as they provide exciting demonstrations of skill and determination. Why not join the rest of the crowd which has already popularized the sport? Tomorrow the Hens entertain Bucknell at 3:00. The freshmen wrestle at 2:00.

Next week we will write about the swimming team which has compiled a 4-2 record to match that of the wrestling team. Co-Captains Jerry Harrison and Dick Cheadle will lead their teammates in hosting Bucknell at Taylor Pool on Wednesday at 2:00.

Barnard President To Speak in Wilm.

Dr. Millicent McIntosh, President of Barnard College, Columbia University, will speak in Wilmington on Feb. 24. She will be sponsored by the Barnard College Club of Wil-

ilmington. Her topic will be, "What Does the Younger Generation Believe?"

The talk will be held in the Tower Hill School Auditorium at 8 p.m. The faculty and students of the university are invited to attend the speech and participate in the audience discussion which will follow.

Injuries to Key Basketeers Mar Yearling Cage Record

BY GORDY KATZ

The freshmen basketball team, although suffering from injuries to key players, still has a creditable record of 4-7. It possesses some very fine ballplayers, of whom Nate Cloud rightfully deserves prominent mention. Cloud is an outstanding player, both offensively and defensively. According to frosh coach Maley, he has good chance of playing first string varsity next year. Nate has a large variety of shots, one attribute which helped gain him a berth on the All-State Team while at Conrad High School near Wilmington.

Another top yearling cager is Dick Greenhill. He has great potential. Greenhill is a good rebounder capable of dunking the ball. In mentioning the better ballplayers, Rod Steele, can't be ignored. He is a hard worker and is credited with the best shooting percentage on the team. Steele is also tough and aggressive in recovering balls off the backboards.

GOOD PROSPECTS

Prospects for the remainder of the season appear good, although Coach Ed Maley anticipates tough games with St. Joseph's, Muhlenberg, and Swarthmore. The Blue Chicks have already dropped a decision to Swarthmore mainly because of the absence of Cloud and Charlie Neal, another former Conrad stalwart. Earlier in the season,

the Chicks lost another player, Billy Hoffman, who may also have made the varsity next year.

The yearling team has a good field goal shooting percentage, but has suffered from inaccuracy at the foul line. Coach Maley stated, "All the boys have a good attitude and are determined in their efforts to give Delaware a winning freshman basketball team."



APPAREL OFT PROCLAIMS THE MAN

The hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon we will be shedding our mukluks and union suits and putting on our spring finery. And what does Dame Fashion decree for the coming season?

(Dame Fashion, incidentally, is not, as many people believe, a fictitious character. She was a real Englishwoman who lived in Elizabethan times and, indeed, England is greatly in her debt. During the invasion of the Spanish Armada, Dame Fashion—not yet a Dame but a mere, unlettered country lass named Becky Sharp—during the invasion, I say, of the Spanish Armada, this dauntless girl stood on the white cliffs of Dover and turned the tide of battle by rallying the sagging morale of the British fleet with this stirring poem of her own composition:

Don't be gullible,
Men of Britain.
Swing your cutlasses,
We ain't quittin'.

Smash the Spanish,
Sink their boats,
Make 'em vanish,
Like a horse makes oats.

For Good Queen Bess,
Good sirs, you gotta
Make a mess
Of that Armada.

You won't fail!
Knock 'em flat!
Then we'll drink ale
And stuff like that.



As a reward for these inspirational verses Queen Elizabeth dubbed her a Dame, made her poet laureate, and gave her the Western Hemisphere except Duluth. But this was not the extent of Dame Fashion's services to queen and country. In 1589 she invented the egg. In 1590, alas, she was arrested for poaching and imprisoned for thirty years in a butt of malmsey. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day).

But I digress. Let us get back to spring fashions.

Certain to be popular again this year is the cardigan (which, curiously enough, was named after Lord Cardigan, who commanded the English fleet against the Spanish Armada. The sweater is only one product of this fertile Briton's imagination. He also invented the ball-peen hammer, the gerund, and the molar, without which chewing, as we know it today, would not be possible).

But I digress. The cardigan, I say, will be back, which is cause for rejoicing. Why? Because the cardigan has nice big pockets in which to carry your Marlboro Cigarettes—and that, good buddies, is ample reason for celebration. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? If so, you've got another smoke coming. I mean Marlboros—all the rich, smooth flavor of prime tobaccos plus a filter that really filters. So slip into your cardigan and hie yourself to your tobacconist for some good Marlboros. They come in soft pack or flip-top box. Cardigans come in pink for girls and blue for boys. © 1960 Max Shulman

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Dining Hall Dirt

(Continued from Page 4)

it. After digging through the trays, I found one sufficiently clean. Then I attempted to collect a spoon, fork and knife. There were seven spoons in the container—all were dirty. It was easier to find a clean knife and fork since there was a larger selection from which to choose.

A friend visiting from another college was shocked and not too impressed by this early morning dirt in the Student Center Dining Hall. However, it seems to me that it is not only at breakfast that this condition exists. At lunch and at dinner this week, I have noticed students picking up each piece of silverware, examining it and either returning it to the shelf if dirty or putting it on their trays if reasonably clean.

I fear that The Department of Public Health in Delaware would not react too favorably to this situation—for that matter, who would. If a department inspector had dropped in that Monday morning, perhaps our dining hall would have been closed until conditions had improved.

I am only an outsider, a student, looking at the circumstances and resulting conditions, but I feel my eyes are clear enough to see that something should be done about it and SOON. Infectious germs spread fast enough through a college campus without the help of the dining hall.

Very truly yours,
Kathy Wortz

Student Complains

People often think of university students as their country's future leaders and intellectuals, scholars who will, as minority, through their teaching and their way of living, guide the majority. It is, therefore, with some right that we look about in our student society to see if there are any indications of such potentials.

Leadership always involves discipline, and the very first requirement for a leader is to have self-discipline—not a discipline to make conform to some unnecessary rule, or to the will of one almighty person, but a submission to a moral standard set by either a religious conviction, or a rational conclusion that in order to be comfortable in a society one has to make that society equally comfortable for others.

Every night we queue in the hall of the Student Center to get our dinner. It is very simple—you just take your place at the end of the line. There are, however, always a number of persons who refuse to do so, and either "cut in" or walk directly up to the door. They have, of course, a very sound excuse for doing so—they don't like to wait.

Then when you finally arrive in the dining hall you may be welcomed with a salvo of bread-rolls, thrown across the hall. Not many students throw bread-rolls, of course, but those who do have a cheering crowd, including some of the ladies, behind them.

Someone suggested as a reason for this behavior a bad quality of food. An infant that cannot express its likes or dislikes through speech behaves in this manner. Can one still be an infant at twenty years of age?

It is astonishing to see how some students use the facilities in our Student Center and dorm-

A Dash of Salt

(Continued from Page 4)

Even though I wrote it down when I was in the second grade, it has withstood the test of time.

I eat my peas with honey. I've done this all my life. It makes my peas taste funny. But holds them on the knife. That should give you some idea, in case you have forgotten, of what appeals to the younger set. But enough for now. Even a good thing like reminiscence should not be done all at once.

—David M. Gray

itories. Chairs and couches with soft covers are used as foot-rests; walking on furniture, as beautiful as I have not often seen, is a not uncommon practice.

Often washbasins are not rinsed after being used by students who, although they live with twenty or more other students on a floor, go about as if they are still at home where mother puts things back in order.

Education majors have as one of their assignments to observe a child in grade-school, and to write a report on its behavior. We are probably fortunate that the grade-school does not send its students to observe us.

I do not know whether it is fair or not to expect every student to become intellectual; if it is, many of us are failing miserably. If our desire for knowledge is so weak that reading the sports pages, and some picture magazines and the like can satisfy our appetite, we can have but little hope for a progressing civilization.

Things become worse, however, when a student does not even care to be efficient in whatever line of study he has chosen. To him his education is nothing more than a necessary evil with which he has to live for a few years in order to be able to make more money later on.

This university is open to anyone who has the required mental ability; this is very fortunate, and one of the reasons why I am here. I think, however, that an academic education involves more than just the mastery of the assigned courses.

Any student graduating from a university should culturally be on a somewhat higher level than the people that have not had such an education—not to form a higher "class" above the rest of his country men, but to have the authority to show the way towards a higher future civilization which cannot be expressed in terms of superhighways, nuclear power, or space technology for all these things can be used for both the better and the worse. It is the inner refinement of man himself that is going to determine our future.

A. Jobse ME. '62

Carzo Accepts Coaching Post On West Coast

Rocco J. (Rocky) Carzo has accepted a position as backfield coach at the University of California. He has served since 1956 as assistant football coach here at the university under Coach Dave Nelson.

The 27-year old Woodlyn, Pa., native will serve under California's new head coach Marv Levy. Carzo will report to the California campus by March 15.

Nelson regards the new position a wonderful opportunity for Carzo, who has been associated with Delaware since 1950 as player, coach and graduate student.

Carzo will take with him knowledge of the winged-T offense, fashioned by Nelson and used so successfully at Delaware and around the nation. Levy is a declared exponent of the offense.

SCOUT

His major duties at Delaware included the scouting of Blue Hen opponents. He also served with some success for the last two years as coach of lacrosse, a game he never played.

Carzo was fullback on Delaware football teams during the 1950-53 seasons, gaining a career total of 836 yards. In the 1952 campaign Rocky led the team in rushing with 470 yards gained on 103 carries.

After graduation Rocky enrolled in the graduate school at Delaware on a fellowship, coaching the freshman backs in the 1954 season. During 1955-56 he was on the faculty of Salesianum High School in Wilmington, Del., where he served as assistant football coach. He received his master's degree from Delaware in June, 1956.

P.E. INSTRUCTOR

In addition to his football and lacrosse duties at the university, Carzo was instructor in the department of physical education and supervisor of athletic equip-

ment. He is a member of the Delaware Interscholastic Football Coaches Association; American Football Coaches Association; the Delaware Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation; the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.

A graduate of St. James High School in Chester, Pa., Carzo is married to the former Terry McDermott and has three children.

Student Senate

(Continued from Page 2)

Marie Hanson and Ken Stoneman have been asked by YOUR senate to look into the possibility of a student court at Delaware. In order to get a more accurate idea of such a judicial system on this campus, they have sent questionnaires to all state universities and other colleges along the east coast similar in size to Delaware concerning their judicial systems, if existent, and their present effectiveness.

FUNCTIONS OF COURT

The eventual purpose of a student court would be to act in judgement of all student violations. Serious enough to involve the suspension or expulsion from the university. This would be a court of peers with a faculty group acting as an appeals court. The Student court would in no way replace the present women's honor court which would continue exercising its jurisdiction over the women student in relation to hours, dormitory regulations, etc. The IFC Court (an article will appear soon in a future issue) will in the same manner exercise jurisdiction over fraternity offenses.

The formation of a STUDENT court would give the opportunity to prove that the students are capable of effective self-government. Such a judicial system would require among other things mature decisions, providing an excellent training ground for any career, a training which text books can never give.

Role of Tests In Instruction To Be Theme

"The Role of Tests in Reading Instruction" has been selected as the theme of the annual education and reading conference scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26-27, at the university.

Arrangements for the program are under the direction of Dr. Russell G. Stauffer, director of the university's reading-study center.

BEDELL TO SPEAK

Featured speaker at the luncheon meeting on Saturday will be Dr. Ralph Bedell, chief of the Counseling and Guidance Institutes Section, U. S. Office of Education. His topic will be "Education and National Defense." Because of the demand for accommodations at the luncheon program, reservations must be received by the reading-study center before Feb. 19.

A special session will be held on Friday morning for school administrators to consider questions regarding administrative details related to testing for reading programs. This meeting, under the sponsorship of the Delaware School Study Council, will be under the chairmanship of Dr. Ward I. Miller, superintendent of Wilmington public schools.

READING PROGRAMS

Concurrently, a program under the sponsorship of the Delaware-Penn. International Reading Association, will be presented for Council members only under the chairmanship of John H. Webb, of the Queen Anne's County, Md., Board of Education.

Throughout the two-day conference, panels and speakers of interest to primary, elementary, intermediate, junior high and senior high school teachers will be presented. Materials on reading and testing will be exhibited and publications of the proceedings of previous conferences will be on sale.

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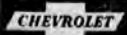
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(Continued from Page 1)

Campus). Lastly, a few may find that the note enhances their enjoyment of fraternity life.

IDEALS VS. REALITIES

The following quotation from 1960 rushing literature will serve as a sounding board for a few questions which will follow. Similar statements have come from the pens of countless fraternity members representing a myriad of fraternities. (The selection of this quotation is not meant to discriminate for or against the fraternity which published it, but has been selected as a typical example.)

"To bind men together in a brotherhood based upon eternal and immutable principles, with a bond as strong as right itself and as lasting as humanity; to know no North, no South, no East, no West, but to know man as man, to teach that true men of the world over should stand together and contend for supremacy of good over evil; to teach not politics, but morals; to foster, not partisanship, but the recognition of true merit wherever found; to have no narrower limits within which to work together for the elevation of man, than the outlines of the world."

THE QUESTIONS

The questions to be asked are these: does this represent an ideal or a reality? Do fraternities truly strive to follow this ideal or do they discriminate on the basis of race and religion?

Two thousand years ago it was said that we are our brother's keeper. Today, most religious have gone even further and say that we are our brother's brother.

What kind of brother is a fraternity brother?

Army Reveals

(Continued from Page 1)

campus military instruction through the recognition of certain university taught subjects will greatly relieve the pressure on the college student. Particularly while pursuing technical degrees, college students have been reluctant to take ROTC since in many cases their heavy schedule of required subjects for a degree did not permit them to consider ROTC. Through the revised ROTC curricula, the Army will reduce the pressure on the student, give greater recognition to the requirements of a Baccalaureate degree and, as a result, it is believed that universities will be more than willing to award credit for the ROTC curricula on an equitable basis with other subjects.

In discussing the change of the curriculum of the ROTC courses, the Army Advisory Panel on ROTC affairs met with college Presidents and other educators and representatives of the Army. They considered ways to make recommendations for improvement of Army ROTC program.

They made the recommendation that the program substitute appropriate academic courses for certain military subjects. A letter including the alternatives that the panel had discussed and the conclusion that they had come to was sent the Presidents of many universities and their comments and recommendations were requested.

John A. Perkins president of the university, sent a copy of the letter to the deans of the

schools involved in this plan in order to receive their ideas. These ideas were formulated and a return letter included that the university reactions were generally favorable if the academic subjects recognized by ROTC Board as fulfilling requirements for the proposed program were literally interpreted so as each institution was not required to set up separate courses for ROTC students. He also mentioned that there should be a result of better education for students as students and as future officers.

Dr. Perkins said, "The Army's need is for officers with the highest type of collegiate education. The Army's requirements for trained personnel should not be different from that of industry and government. . . . The Army should seek officers with the best possible broad educational background."

JC Requirements

(Continued from Page 1)

The women's training committee conducted a meeting last week to discuss the advantages and disadvantages of being a counselor. Members of the committee are: chairman, Sandy Schwab, junior in the school of home economics; Annette Adams, junior in the school of arts and sciences; Margaret Bain, junior in the school of home economics; and Janie Clark, junior in the school of arts and sciences.

Members of the men's training committee are: chairman, Joe Marvel, junior in the school of arts and sciences; Jay Gorry, junior in the school of arts and

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science; Bob Pritchett, junior in the school of engineering; Dave Schweffler, junior in the school of arts and sciences; and Reed Kinloch, junior with advanced standing in the school of engineering.

There will be from a total of between 85 and 90 counselors in the 1960-61 session, with one counselor to every ten freshmen students. Assistance offered by the counselors ranges from finding a French tutor for a discouraged girl to showing a freshman boy how to make his bed.

The final selection of next semester's junior counselors will be made public by the middle of March, at which time those chosen will be informed of the first training session.

Skis & Bobsleds

(Continued from Page 1)

ing fanatics returned to the scene a short while later with skates in tow. Bob, who played on his high school's ice-hockey team, had his tooth-edged roughriders and Chip, who is primarily a figure skater, was packing his long-bladed ice-bangers. After going around the ice a few times, the inevitable happened, two of our campus cops showed up on the scene. Fortunately for our fine-feathered friends, these guardians of the law were quite affable about the whole thing. In fact, they heartily approved of the idea.

After a while, the reason for the ice's presence caught up

with the men and they headed for the Scrounge Hilton for some hot coffee. Upon arriving at the Student Center, it occurred to Chip that the ice on the patio would be good for skating, too. Bob, after disagreeing about the situation, changed his mind when he slipped and fell on the slick surface.

I intercepted these two athletes just before they made a grand entry into the hi-fi room through the plate-glass window. They explained to me that they



BOB LAVKER

CHIP CRELLIN

had also looked into the possibility that the roof might be good, but found it unskatable. They also told me about the cheering mob that witnessed their performance on the court from New Castle and Cannon Halls.

The boys also said they would welcome the transition of the summer tennis courts into a winter skating rink. The point was made that if they were covered with water at night there would be a good layer of ice for the next day. Again, why not? Also, why not a spotlight setup so that there could be outdoor dances when the warm weather came around on the courts? We could have a sort of "Tennis Dance."

The other facilities are all there, with benches all around and other things which would prove equally important.

When I left the skating skid-addlers, they were thinking of making the trek back to Sharp via skates and the middle of the campus. Anyone for Blue-Cross?

Cosmopolitan Club

To Show Red Film

Dr. W. Robert Bailey, associate professor of Biological Sciences, will show slides of the Caribbean at the Cosmopolitan Club meeting tonight at 8 p. m. in the Morgan and Vandalighan Room.

Special feature will be a recent and informative movie of Red China.

Nominations for new officers will be included in the program. Elections are scheduled for March 4.

Plans are under way for the Mardi Gras program and for meetings and discussions on Germany, India, and Indonesia.

The public is invited to attend all meetings of the Cosmopolitan Club.

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 **Nuclear power**
at the **Atomics International Division**
(Canoga Park, California)

Atomics International, located in the San Fernando Valley of Southern California, is a leader in the development and manufacture of nuclear reactors for power, research, and mobile systems. Two proven AI power reactor concepts are now under construction. Atomics International is building a Sodium

Graphite Reactor for the Consumers Public Power District of Nebraska and an Organic Power Reactor at Piqua, Ohio. AI also is engaged in extensive research activities to develop improved materials for fuel elements and reactor components.

 **Electronics & electro-mechanics at the Autonetics Division**
(Downey, California)

Autonetics, a leader in the field of electronics, is engaged in research, development, and manufacture of Computers, Inertial Guidance, Armament Control and Flight Control Systems. Autonetics designed and built the inertial navigation system for the USS Nautilus and Skate; the first, completely auto-

matic landing system for supersonic missiles and aircraft; the first, general purpose, all-transistor, digital computer. It is now at work on the inertial navigation system for the first nuclear-powered Polaris-carrying submarines and the guidance and control systems for the Minuteman and GAM-77 missiles.

 **Naval aircraft & missiles at the Columbus Division**
(Columbus, Ohio)

The Columbus Division, designed and built the Navy's T2J Buckeye, America's most versatile jet trainer which will train today's jet cadets to command tomorrow's manned weapons systems, and the Navy's supersonic, all-weather A3J Vigilante, today's most versatile manned weapons system. Advanced

design studies now underway at the Columbus Division include undersea, land, and air weapons systems for all Military Services. Current studies include ASW, missiles, ECM, intercept aircraft, electronics systems, VTOL-STOL, ground support equipment, and other still confidential programs.

 **Design & development of manned weapon systems at the Los Angeles Division**
(Los Angeles, California)

The Los Angeles Division is the home of the next-generation manned weapon system—the Mach 3 B-70 Valkyrie multi-purpose bomber—and America's first manned space vehicle, the X-15. Engineers in this division are engaged in research, development, and

production of complete manned weapon systems. Work encompasses the fields of Electronics, Metallurgy, Structures, Aerodynamics, Thermodynamics, Dynamics, Mathematics, Physics, Human Factors and Industrial Engineering.

 **Missile weapon system management & space research at the Missile Division**
(Downey, California)

The Missile Division is the home of the GAM-77 "Hound Dog," an air-to-surface missile for the Air Force's B-52 bomber. The Missile Division has within its ranks some of the nation's most experienced engineers and scientists in the fields of missiles and weapon systems. They are performing research on

missiles and space exploration vehicles of a wide variety of range, speed and propulsion methods. Scientists at the Aero-Space Laboratories, an organization within the Missile Division, are conducting creative research well in advance of existing technology in the space sciences.

 **Propulsion systems and concepts at the Rocketdyne Division**
(Canoga Park, California) (McGregor, Texas)

Rocketdyne is engaged in ideas-to-hardware development of propulsion systems. Hi-thrust liquid propellant engines, built by Rocketdyne, have powered most of the missiles used for military and civilian space projects including Atlas, Jupiter, Thor, Redstone, Explorer, Discoverer, Pioneer, Juno, and others. Under development at present are two super performance liquid systems. While leading the nation in liquid propellant

systems, the division is under contract for high energy solid propellant motors and unique accessory equipment. Solid propellant operations are located at McGregor, Texas. Other propulsion system concepts are actively under development employing the principles of ion energy, nuclear energy, plasma jets, arc-thermodynamic and magnetohydrodynamic systems.

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