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Delaware Review



Vol. 80

The University of Delaware, Newark, Del., Feb. 21, 1958

No. 14

Campus Wonderland Creates Restrictions; Drifts--Frozen Feet

Sheets of wintertime white blanket the Delaware campus this week with 10 inches of snow restricting most commuters and many other students and professors from classes.

The snow, which fell last Saturday at 12:43 p.m. and continued until Sunday at 9:30 a.m., was the worst February snowfall for Delaware since 1899, plunging temperatures to 10 to 15 degrees below the seasonal normal, where they remained throughout the week . . . the snow also remains.

Paralyzing drifts, caused by the high wind velocity and clocked at gusts of up to 30 m.p.h., further inconvenienced students attempting to attend classes.

Singers Join Alumni Assoc. Musical's Cast

Two Wilmington singers will join in the production of Gian-Carlo Menotti's light one-act musical "The Telephone," which will be presented along with a more serious Menotti work "The Medium," in Mitchell Hall today at 8:30 p.m.

The double bill will be presented by the Lyceum Players under the sponsorship of the university's alumni association. Victor Clarke, director of Theatre Arts Studio, will direct the productions.

Betty Decker, who received her vocal training at the Peabody Conservatory and locally at the Frye Voice Studios, and Ray Meitzler, known for his musical and dramatic portrayals with theatre groups in Wilmington since 1943, will star as Lucy and Ben in the popular Menotti work about a couple whose courtship is conducted by telephone.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained at the Mitchell Hall box office weekdays from 3 to 5 p.m. or by writing to the university's office of alumni and public relations. Adult tickets are \$1.50, student tickets, 75 cents.

Students who did manage to return to Newark, brought with them tales of long hours spent waiting for trains and other vehicles of transportation that arrived late or not at all.

Stranding many students who went home for the weekend, or, ironically, to winter resorts for skiing and ice skating, the snow also brought many scheduled university activities to a stand still.

Although classes went on as usual at the university, extension classes were temporarily cancelled.

The cold fact is that it's a cold winter, with snowfall of more than eight inches over the 29 inches predicted for Delaware this year.

Student commentary upon the weather situation varied from exuberant cheers to disgusted complaints.

"Texas was never like this," commented Carl Hoover.

"My car is buried," added Ben Payne.

"I don't like it," ventured Jim Chowning.

"I like a real winter," remarked Debbie Kleffer.

" . . . it's deep!" suggested Ken Rice.

"It should be banned by the SGA," volunteered Mike Pillgrene.

Deanna Seltzer summed up student opinion in general with a cryptic, "It makes life interesting."

Deanna, who went home to Wilmington for the weekend, was forced to return via taxi late Sunday night with seven other Delaware students, an Elsmere resident, plus the driver.

"At least the cold didn't bother her!"

Review Needs Bus. Manager

Joe Friedman, business manager of The Review, is interested in interviewing applicants for the position of business manager of the 1958-1959 Review.

Fraternities Take 92 Men As Formal Rushing Ends



MODERN DANCERS — Members of the modern dance troupe rehearse for tonight's concert. They are (from left) Al Huey and Karen Reath, and Nancy Williams and Larry Catuzzi.

Snakes Pledge Largest Class With Nineteen

Overall Percentage Decreases Yearly

The nine social fraternities at the university have pledged 93 men, according to Dean of Students John E. Hocutt.

This ends the one and a half week of formal rushing set up by the Interfraternity Council. The posting of the pledge lists marked the end of the two-day "silent period" in which the nine social fraternities submitted their bids and made their choices.

Individually the fraternities received the following number of pledges: Alpha Epsilon Pi, 51; Alpha Tau Omega, 13; Delta Tau Delta, 10; Kappa Alpha, 14; Phi Kappa Tau, 7; Pi Kappa Alpha, 3; Sigma Nu, 19; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 14; Theta Chi, 8.

The following men pledged:

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Irvin M. Hirshfield, Gershon Allen Klein, Ralph S. Kurland, Ernest Marvin Levy, Rulaid D. Russacic, Jerry Swartz.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Samuel B. Allen, Jr., Carl L. Bie-miller, III, Kenneth B. Coles, David Phelps Gray, Donald Lee Hastings, Eric W. Mayhew, James E. McCulley, Richard A. Mohr, Albert E. Schilling, James D. Speakman, Brian W. Von Kleeck, Allen J. Wentz, James C. Windsor.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Don Baldwin, Bruner, Reuben Theodore Fields, William J. Fleming, Barry Victor Hamory, Miles David Kumnick, William W. Lewis, Richard L. McCracken, Jon Milne Peterson, Kenneth C. Shelin, Jr., Jon Chris Wilde.

KAPPA ALPHA

Ferdinand N. Cirillo, Arthur Bid- (Continued on Page 11)

Modern Dance Show Will Portray Classic

The modern dance concert will begin at 8:15 tonight in the Women's Gym.

There are five separate selections this year replacing the monothematic "Emotions of Man" of 1957.

The main story-dance is based on Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With The Wind." Nancy Williams plays Scarlett, Karen Reath is Melanie, Laurence Catuzzi portrays Rhett, and Alvin Huey has the part of Ashley.

The dance features the highlights of the book with scene one depicting the ball at Tara

Manor. The men are suddenly called away to war and the second scene, "Reflections," opens with the women left alone to ponder the fate of their men and their country. Then comes the war scene in Atlanta and the return of Scarlett and Melanie to Tara.

Their return to the beloved manor and the happiness occasioned by it is the theme of the third scene. Here Scarlett dances her love for the land; Ashley returns and shortly after, the delicate Melanie dies. Finally, Scarlett, desperately goes to Rhett to obtain money to keep Tara. At his point Rhett rejects her plea and departs. (Continued on Page 11)

Dr. Charles Sheedy Speaks Sunday in Mitchell Hall

The Rev. Charles E. Sheedy of Notre Dame University will speak Sunday evening in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. as a part of the series of seven administration-sponsored programs in the field of religion this year.

NOTRE DAME DEAN

Father Sheedy has been dean of the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame since June, 1952. Prior to becoming dean he had served as head of the department of religion since 1952. The program will include Janet Ely, soloist, and organ music presented by Henry Lee. Tom Spackman, University Religious Council president, will introduce the speaker.

Dr. Sheedy was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., on July 1, 1912. Entering the novitiate of the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1937,



Rev. Charles E. Sheedy, C.S.C.

he was ordained to the priesthood in 1942. In 1947 he received his doctorate from the Catholic University of America. He holds the B.A. degree from Notre Dame and the LL.B. degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

Father Sheedy is the author of "The Christian Virtues," a text used in teaching Catholic morals, and has published a number of newspaper and magazine articles. He has lectured at several American colleges and universities.

There will be a dinner at The College Inn to honor Dr. Sheedy before the program.

John E. Hocutt, Dean of students, is chiefly responsible for the selection and securing of the seven well-known religious authorities who are participating in this program.

Juniors To Present Musical 'Westward Ho!' on March 1

"Although the formal rushing season, and the Modern Dance concert have slowed down rehearsals, progress is rapidly being made on the Junior Musical, 'Westward Ho!' states Lenny Whann, director. The musical comedy written by Vaughn Gurdy, is to be presented Saturday, March 1, in Mitchell Hall.

Rehearsals will be held next week: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday in Mitchell Hall at 7 p.m., and Friday dress rehearsal will be at Old College at 6:30 p.m. On Saturday at 12 noon and at 6 p.m. in Old College the final rehearsal will be held.

Those who are playing leading roles are: Esther Moore, Mary Ann Crawford, Mary Ann Smeyda, Herman Bruce, and

Dick Cheadle. Juniors in the chorus are: Kay Hammond, Barbara Kille, Janet Lee Keller, Betty Ewing, Joan Koepfel, Gail Veasey, Robin Biddison, Anita Herrmann, Peggy Maxwell and Connie Alexander.

Nancy Spahr, Ruth Shearer, Ginny Paul, Jan Hedreen, Sue Johns, Barbara Burris, Kathy Schulz, Louise Lattomus, Jane Lotter, Nancy Smallwood, Deanna Seltzer, Grace Miller, Merry Hayes, Harvey Caney, Pete Steele and Harold Hultman.

Chairmen include, Jim Hughes, musical director; Betty Stark, cast make-up; Linda Woodward and Doris Wild, pianists; Sue Frank, tickets and programs; Janet Wickham, publicity; and Karen Reath and Millie Graham, choreographers.

Secret Art Collection Housed in Department

Select Group From Students Inspects Works

Sculpture Object Called Familiar

BY SIDNEY EZRAILSON

A new secret collection of art objects known only to select groups of connoisseurs exists at the university.

The select groups, who had a chance to see these latest treasures, consist of students who, in addition to the honor of viewing the objects, also had an opportunity to record impressions of them for the review of a faculty member. Unfortunately, however, it must also be said that some of them hardly realized their great opportunity, or appreciated the honor.

In reality, the select groups were the 90-odd students who took Art 211 and 221 last semester. For them the works of art constituted part of their final examination. Indeed, their comments, enclosed in blue books, were reviewed by a faculty member who was at times pained, at other times pleased by the answers he received.

MOSTLY SCULPTURE

These works of art mostly sculpture, with some paintings, are the most recent additions to the permanent collection of the department of art; such new acquisitions are regularly viewed by students for the first time during the final examination period. Over the last few years, a sizable collection has accumulated, which now numbers well over 100 objects.

The entire student body will have an opportunity to see this collection in April when the art department will put them on display in the Art Gallery above the Memorial Library. It is believed that this display will be the first time in the history of the college that parts of final examinations will be actually put on display for all to see.

ART TREASURES

In reality, there are no valuable pieces in the collection, so the term "art treasures" is not precise. The collection is designed, however, to show representative works of many periods of the history of art. Works from Ancient, Medieval, Renaissance, and Baroque periods, and some oriental works are contained in the collection. The collection was donated to the art department by interested benefactors.

The picture above shows some of the objects in the collection: (left to right), Baroque bust of a cardinal, ca. 1670 A. D.; Roman head, ca. 100 A. D.; (right hand), Hellenistic head of Zeus, ca. 300 B. C. (left hand), Guoro mask from Africa, ca. 1200 A. D.; Japanese head of wood and painted cloth ca. 1300 A. D.; (center), Miss Natalie Rand, University of Delaware, co-ed, ca. 1958 A. D.

New Deodorant ??

(ACP) — Lamenting the passing of television is University of Toledo "Campus Collegian" editor Leo J. Puccetti, Jr.

"No longer can my evenings be filled with gay music and good drama," says he. "Now it's all commercials, and every product seems to have a certain magic ingredient to combat the Asiatic flu."

He also predicts "a new useful deodorant. You put the stuff on and after a while you disappear and then everybody wonders where the smell's coming from."



Gregg Wilson Photo

CHARMING SUBJECT-OBJECT — Natalie Rand, University of Delaware coed, inspects some of the sculpture in the collection of the art department. Readers will discover a familiarity if they are observant enough. Natalie is senior from Wilmington.

24 Wesley Club Members Spend Vacation at Capital

Right to work laws and U. S. relationship with the new nations in Asia were discussed by representatives from Wesley, the Methodist foundation, and Westminster, the Presbyterian foundation, at a citizenship seminar held recently in Washington, D. C.

Twenty-four students from the university attended this conference accompanied by the Rev. Robert W. Andrews and the Rev. Leland B. Hall. The issues were studied on the legislative, administrative, and judiciary levels by meeting and discussing with various representatives of each.

The purpose for this trip as stated by Dan Harrison of the Westminster publicity committee is that the Christian faith addresses itself to the whole of life and is closely involved in political and social questions.

The group met and heard the views of several prominent persons such as William O. Douglas, Supreme Court Justice; Paul Butler, Democratic National Committee Chairman; and Dr. Frederick Buschmeyer, director of the Washington office of the National Council of Churches.

The Indonesian Embassy and the Netherlands Embassy were also visited, and the group was briefed on some of the problems and situations of these countries.

The "Right to Work" laws rule

Freshman Class To Hold Party

The Freshman Class will hold a "Dip 'n Dance" party Friday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p. m. in the Women's Gym.

The evening will begin with a swimming party. All students are to provide their own bathing suits, and girls are requested to bring their own bathing caps. The swimming party will end at 8:30 p. m.

Dancing will begin immediately after the swimming party. There will be social dancing as well as some square dancing. Joe Radka's three-piece band will provide the music for the dancing, and Ben Willingham will be the caller for the square dancing.

Dress for the dance will be casual. Everyone must wear sneakers or rubber-soled shoes in the gym.

Admission will be 50 cents per person with refreshments available. The party is open to all students.



A POLITICAL CONFAB — Ron Nowland, president of the Sophomore Class, confers with Sen. J. Allen Frear (D. Del.) while in Washington during vacation. At left is Rep. Harry G. Haskell (R. Del.). At extreme right is Bill Vaughn, a freshman. The gathering was arranged by the Wesley Club.

that union membership cannot be a basis for obtaining or keeping a job. This would also prohibit union shops or closed shops. The students heard many

discussions on this issue, and noted that the official stand on these laws by the National Council of Churches is against them.

Temperature Drop Here Brings Sunshine Dreams

By JOAN KOEPEL
and PEGGY MAXWELL

The temperature drops to five, students begin to reflect on the beauty of the sunshine, sand, and ocean of the south.

These income-less students then face the problem of financing their trip to the hot spots—Fort Lauderdale, Miami, and other tropical sun-soaked vacationlands.

Unusual campus services have sprung up over night. Girls gifted with a domestic hand have signs posted reading, "Blouses pressed at 20 cents each," and "cheap hair cuts." Advocates of "little things mean a lot" scampers about collecting coke bottles for refunds, returning library books on the date due, and selling everything not nailed down. Less imaginative students are babysitting and selling second-hand books.

Those healthy members seen zipping over to Allison Hall so frequently are bravely contributing their stomachs to the diet squad project for three square meals a day, needle-punched arms, and pocket money.

The big pay-off comes officially on March 28 when textbooks lose priority to road maps, moth-eaten bathing suits, and travelers' checks. In the words of coed Dot Berger, "Florida or bust!"

Editor's Note:

As this story goes to print Joan, Peggy, and Dot are snow-bound at Dot's home on Cayuga Trail, in Medford Lakes, N. J., awaiting spring vacation.

YARDSTICKS

The measure of a man's intelligence is his ability to discover when he is in the wrong.

Agricultural Building Has Special Purpose In CD Program Here

by BOB HITCHENS

In answer to a request by Albert Stetser, Chief of the Manpower Division of the State Department of Civil Defense, for space in some part of the university for civil defense, Dr. Carl J. Rees, provost of the university, has designated the cafeteria area of the Agriculture Building for this purpose.

According to Professor Thomas Brockenbrough, a member of the civil engineering department and head of Civil Defense at the university, Mr. Stetser has specifically requested "emergency office facilities of a limited nature for 18-20 people comprising the chief of manpower field operations, the chief of income maintenance responsibilities, and the county area office of the manpower division."

NEEDED EQUIPMENT

Mr. Stetser also stated that it would be "highly desirable to have some place where as many as several hundred people might be able to apply for emergency employment in the event of a national disaster such as a bomb

strike." Also needed will be a few typewriters, tables and chairs as used in the field house for registration, limited storage facilities, and telephone service.

He made it clear that there will be no stationing on the premises previous to any emergency except for a possible trial drill. This plan has been cleared by the state office of the Department of Civil Defense and by the schools division.

EXTENSION COURSE

Professor Brockenbrough also pointed out that there is an extension course being given by the university this semester on the subject of Civil Defense. The official name of the course is Civil Defense Education, Ed 408, for three credits, and it is held in Room 214, Wilmington High School on Wednesday evenings.

The regular professor of the course is Kenneth Steers, chairman of the department of physical education for men, but on next Wednesday evening, Feb. 26, several guests will lecture to the class on certain phases of civil defense. Among these will be Governor Caleb Boggs; Dr. George Miller, state superintendent of public schools; and Captain Robert Downes, state director of Civil Defense. Any outsiders are welcome to this lecture next Wednesday, and there is still time to sign up for the course.

Professor Brockenbrough expresses great interest in this program, and points out that "the more people prepared for an emergency the better off we will be," and that "Civil Defense in itself is the best possible way to prevent the war that it is preparing itself for." Brockenbrough also states that he will be glad to supply additional information to anyone interested in this program. His office is on the first floor of Evans Hall.

Minister From Puerto Rico Comes Here



THE REV. RAFAEL FERNANDO

The Rev. Rafael Fernando Boissen, a Methodist minister of Puerto Rico, will be the guest speaker at Wesley House on March 4, at 7:15 p. m.

Mr. Boissen will discuss the \$100,000 church and educational plant being erected on Rio Piedras, one of the major educational centers in Puerto Rico. The new church is to serve the Methodists in the university as a private Methodist elementary school, as a worship center for both English and Spanish-speaking people, and as a center for a program of activity for students and youth.

Mr. Boissen was educated at the University of Puerto Rico and at the Interdenominational Evangelical Seminary on the island. In 1953, he was sent to Rio Piedras to develop the University Methodist church there.

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Dave Bloodsworth, Jim Hughes Unique Students



Gregg Wilson Photo
PABLO CASALS II? — Jim Hughes applies the bow to the cello in music class as three coeds look on. His admirers are (from left) Joanne Kracker, Judy Ann Casey, and Rosemary Rominick. Jim is one of two junior men who are elementary education majors. Dave Bloodsworth is the other.



SWING IT, DAVE — Dave Bloodsworth tries his hand at swinging on a swing with a couple of girls in the Women's Gym. His companions are Betty Volk (left) and Gail Havens. Both Bloodsworth and Hughes are fraternity men, the former a member of Sigma Nu, the latter of Theta Chi.

Both Males Are Elementary Ed

Endure 'Ordeals'

BY ELLEN TANTUM

In what school is the ratio of men to women two to 50?

This inviting ratio is enjoyed by Dave Bloodsworth and Jim Hughes, the only junior boys in the field of elementary education at the university. Well, engineers, this is your chance to switch over!

Dave claims that it might bother you at first, but that you'd get used to it. Jim feels that when you walk into a class and find yourself the only fellow among 30 or 40 girls, you feel "a little lonely" and "on the spot." These boys are not only smart enough to be the lone males in their field, but they also have different schedules and in many classes are the ONLY males. The two "lucky ones" each have one course where they must condescend to have other males in the class. Even in this class Dave can't find the middle road. Instead, he goes entirely to the other side and spends at least one hour without any girls—military.

A DANCER

Now for the most interesting part of the curriculum — physical education in the elementary school. Two mornings a week Dave, along with about 30 girls, can be found in the women's gym learning all the games that children "love to play." There is nothing like having a "built in farmer" when it comes time to play farmer-in-the-dell.

Music is Jim's field of interest; therefore, he thoroughly enjoys his music class. Last semester, among other things, he learned to play several instruments. His present course stresses the teaching of music. When Dave was asked how he liked music, his only reply was, "I can play 'Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star' on the violin."

SELF RATING

Creatively, Dave rates himself "between a B and C," while Jim feels that he "is not very imaginative and has a hard time doing creative work in the art class." Surprisingly, both boys said that even though they weren't artists, they usually enjoy this period.

The opportunity afforded by elementary education is well recognized by both Jim and Dave. Though their number may be small on this campus, there are many others enrolled in this course throughout America.

It is not imperative to picture these fellows before a class of little children during their entire career, for this background also lends itself very well to administrative work.

Good luck with your girls, Jim and Dave!

Existentialism Capturing, Dr. F. C. St. Aubyn Asserts

"There is no intellectual current in the world that has captured Western man as existentialism," Dr. F. C. St. Aubyn, assistant professor of modern languages and literature, claimed at a graduate lecture last Monday.

Dr. St. Aubyn spoke about Sartrean existentialism to some 50 faculty members and students in Hulihan Hall. He said that the philosophy is not what some think it is and "we Americans have confusion about the external manifestations of existentialism."

Too often, he pointed out, it is identified with left-bank living, unkempt hair, and Bolshevik bomb throwers. The philosophy had its inception with Kierkegaard, a Dane, and was transported to Germany.

Between World War I and World War II, Dr. St. Aubyn continued, Jean Paul Sartre, a Frenchman, studied in Germany and came into contact with it.

"There is only one man who claims he is an existentialist—Jean Paul Sartre himself," Dr. St. Aubyn said that Sartre's most important work is "Being and Nothingness."

ANALYSIS OF CONSCIOUSNESS
An essay on phenomenological ontology, the book is an attempt at analysis of consciousness and its structure. Its essential proposition of being is being from the fact of human being.

This is not, Dr. St. Aubyn declared, the idea of Des Cartes: "I think, therefore I am." It proves nothing to Sartre but that "I think therefore I think that I am."

The problem of existence is based on three principles, the speaker continued. He said these were: Being is, Being is itself, Being is what it is. "It simply is."

Existence, Dr. St. Aubyn continued, is the realization of the "world around us, myself in it, and all around it."

TYPES OF BEING

There are two types of being: being in itself, and being unconsciously, the latter of which is the ontological foundation of all knowledge. If there is unconsciousness, if it's unknown, what causes it?

"Sartre says being in itself," the speaker answered.

"Consciousness has no content. It exists only for itself." Not to be conscious is to imply no perception. So there is nothing. * * * Consciousness is supported by being, which is not itself."

"In its being," Dr. St. Aubyn continued, "its being is in question as long as this being implies a being other than itself." It is done "by perception of that object outside of me, or present to my mind and not in my mind."

This is a negation of our usual attitude towards life, for human reality finds itself in being. Pointing into the audience as an example, Dr. St. Aubyn explained, "There is no way for Sartre to prove the existence of that chair. If the chair is not there, do I exist? The chair is constantly outside of the self."

Opposed to the problem of being is that of nothingness. "Nothingness is not in itself. Being establishes grounds for nothingness." It haunts being.

APPROACHES MORALITY

The concept of our nothingness is anguish. It is a basic attitude to refuse to accept anguish, and this refusal to accept is an expression of bad faith. "which is as close as Sartre comes to morality. It is a refusal to accept human condition."

"In bad faith there is no cynical lie, but the first act of bad faith is to flee what it cannot flee. * * * Bad faith is a personal threat to every project of human being."

Dr. St. Aubyn continued that

according to Sartre one's essence is one's past. One is in his presence, a perpetual flight, a projection into the future. The present is not. It makes itself project. It is to know what one is no longer.

One's whole goal is the projection of self into the future. And this flight from past to future is nothingness.

The speaker concluded that "Man as a being carries the weight of the world on his shoulders. * * * Man loses himself so that God may be born."

Dr. St. Aubyn is a native of Missouri. He received his master and doctor degrees from Yale University and has done research in Paris. During World War II, he served three years with the U. S. Air Force.

Athenaeon Society To Hear St. Aubyn

The Athenaeon Society will hold a meeting this Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Marvin Lesser, faculty adviser of the group.

A discussion of the writings of Albert Camus will be led by Dr. Frederic C. St. Aubyn of the department of modern languages. Dr. St. Aubyn will stress the short stories "The Renegade" and "The Guest," and the novel, "The Stranger."

The public is invited. Mr. Lesser's address is 441 Townsend Road, Newark. Further information may be obtained by writing box 1283, campus mail.

Hocutt to Speak In New Orleans



DEAN HOCUTT

Dean of Students John E. Hocutt has been invited to be chief speaker at a fraternity program at Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

"What is a Fraternity For?" will be the title of his speech to be delivered on Tuesday at the university's Greek Week Convocation. This will take place following a dinner.

Hood Girls Invite

Male Delaware students are invited to a mixer dance at Hood College, Frederick, Md.

The Mixer Committee of the college is sponsoring an informal dance on March 1, from 8 p. m. until midnight. Vivie Brucker, chairman of the affair, said that all men who are interested are to report to the main building when they arrive on campus.

This may be another chance for Delaware to retain its reputation as a suitcase college.

Irvin Park Is Only Foreign Student With 4.0

Irvin Park (Im Keum Park), junior chemical engineering student from Seoul, Korea, is the only foreign student here to have received a 4.0 index last semester.

Park came to this country in 1955 on an official recommendation of the minister of education of the Korean government. A holder of the H. Rodney Sharp scholarship, he has achieved consistent deans' list standing

since his arrival here.

One of the drives behind Park's achievement, he remarked, is the expense for a foreign student to attend an American university. "To make the most out of the opportunity is my greatest obligation, not only to myself, but also to my parents and others to whom I owe for the opportunity."

Park has studied away from home since he was 14. He said that this is due to the typical

attitude of rigorous Confucian parents towards their children's education.

"My father is a Confucian scholar and a poet whom I cannot remember by anything better than his persistent words against my discouragement that 'No matter how high a mountain may look its peak is still below the sky, and there is no reason why one cannot reach the top if he tries hard enough.'"

Japanese elementary education, Korean high school education, and American college education has brought an amalgam of traits of each country in Park. He has mastered all three languages.

Park's activities on campus include Westminster Fellowship and the Cosmopolitan Club. His hobbies are drawing and music.

He hopes to pursue graduate study in chemical engineering.

Will Automation Even Rule . . .

Birth Control?

There is something frightening about inevitability. Take the question of planned parenthood for instance. In western society, and, increasingly in the Orient, government and social practices are tending in the direction of socialism and conformity. We have gotten further and further from capitalism, because, despite its theoretical promises of freedom, it lends itself to monopolistic practices. With the adoption of the concept of a welfare state we have been tending to, though far from, a controlled, stable, predictable and planned economy.

Conformity can be traced to a desire, almost need, for security and to the consequences of mass-production. The advantages of mass-production stem from standardizations, the low degree of skill required of the mass of workers and the so-called economics of scale — generally, those economic factors which tend to lower cost per-unit.

SCIENCE AIMS AT CONTROL

Practical scientific investigation is concerned with observation, prediction and control in any given field. Production and marketing are sciences which utilize numbers of the more conventionally known sciences for their benefit. Up to this point, the complex machinery of minds connected with marketing has to be contented with observation and a degree of prediction — but almost no control.

Without discussing religious, ethical, or personal considerations, our first comment on birth control and planned parenthood is concerned with our earlier statements. By extending the welfare state, the concept of conformity, the aims of "Madison Avenue," sociology, psychology, and the study of economics, to their logical conclusion we arrive at a point where the government will determine the number of children that may be produced in any specified time interval. In this way the number of consumers, soldiers, taxpayers, etc. will always be known. No more economic fluctuations.

This is not a condemnation, this is just an observation. If there is any member of the faculty in sociology, psychology, philosophy, or economics—or any department, for that matter—who can find fault with our premises, reasoning, or conclusion it is their duty to instruct us and our readers lest the blind end up leading the more-blind.

COMFORTS OR NECESSITY

Our second observation is on one of the favorite arguments of the planned parenthood organizations. They favor planning families in keeping with a couples' desire for children and their ability to provide the necessities of life for them. This is a reasonable position but it raises a question in our minds.

What are the "necessities" of life as these organizations interpret them? We may later be corrected, but, as we see it, they mean a comfortable home, comfortable clothes, comfortable food, and so on, and so on.

There is only one necessity in life for raising children, assuming there is not utter, absolute destitution, and that is love. A child who is loved and is permitted to love in return does not require an endless possession of material goods to help him feel amused, important or secure. Without love the comfortable things are empty, tasteless machineries; with love they are almost unnecessary.

The concept of birth control is just another trend, or so it seems, in the over-all pattern of regulations and security in our society. As long as it remains a personal matter it forebodes no social ill.

With the growing pressures of modern technology and thought we fear for the Individual.

FJG

'Neath the Arches

By Nancy Stewart

We hate to repeat what is uppermost in everyone's mind, but it sure is cold, isn't it?

The female element of the campus went forth to brave the elements wearing their heaviest skirts and sweaters. Underneath the skirts, many girls wore slacks, and underneath the slacks knee-highs, and underneath the knee-highs, waist high hose. We didn't look glamorous, but we were warm! The boys dug into old clothes, such as Army winter wear and went about the campus bundled up, wearing crew-neck sweaters. The cry of the week was "Anybody want to help push my car?" or "Mush you huskies." Sergeant Preston and King would have been right at home and, by the way, might have picked up a good deal of handy change, driving

frost-bitten students to classes.

Fraternity rushing ended with a bang with a blizzard on Saturday night, but according to most reports, the parties continued on and the rushees enjoyed themselves just the same. Hope everybody was satisfied with the outcome of the rushing season.

The only news of recent pinnings was that of Amy Lovett and Otto Fad and Gwen Wonderle and Perce Ness. Best wishes to both couples.

A hypnotist arrived on campus Monday night and students braved the weather further to spend a very enjoyable time being entertained and amused by his feats.

It was a toss-up on Monday as to who was happier about the schools being closed — student — teachers or the stu-

dents.

Mrs. Margerum of Warner Hall made brownies and tea for the girls and their guests on Sunday. It sure hit the spot and was a welcome treat as all the stores and restaurants were closed in Newark.

Plans are now underway for the best Women's Weekend yet. With the amount of work being done, it should be a weekend to remember.

The Junior Musical seems to be getting off to an early start, and from the rumors going around, it should be a good show. Hope all of you will attend.

Also, plans are being formulated for an auction and carnival sponsored by the senior class. They are under good direction and should prove to be fun. Hope the entire campus turns out to enjoy them.

Dilemma Posed

To the Editor:

As many of Delaware's budding philosophers will know, the following astonishing ideas were advanced by the great sophist Gorgias (483-375 B.C.) as he seriously or jokingly maintained that everything is false:

(1) Nothing exists, for if there were anything, then it would have either to be eternal or to have come into being. But it cannot have come into being, for neither out of Being nor out of Not-being can anything come to be. Nor can it be eternal, for if it were eternal, then it would have to be infinite. But the infinite is impossible for the following reason. It could not be in another, nor could it be in itself; therefore, it would be nowhere. But what is nowhere, is nothing.

(2) If there were anything, then it could not be known. For if there is knowledge of being, then what is thought must be, and Not-being could not be thought at all. In which case there could be no error, which is absurd.

(3) Even if there were knowledge of being, this knowledge could not be imparted. Every sign is different from the thing signified; e.g., how could we impart knowledge of colors by word, since the ear hears tones and not colors. And how could the same representation of being be in the two persons at once, since they are different from one another?

It is difficult to believe that Gorgias seriously held that nothing exists; but this rhetorical "tour de force" lives on in philosophy textbooks. As a philosophy major I am interested to see in how many ways Gorgias' dialectic may be broken. If you print this letter, how about inviting your readers (students only) to send in their criticisms of this polemic? It might make an interesting filler for several issues.

Cordially yours for real,
Stanley J. Kersey

Review Lauded

To the Editor:

I want you to know how pleased I was to read your editorial, "A Student Problem," in the February 14th issue of The Review. Responsible editorializing of this type will help make The Review a real force on our campus. I was pleased, too, that your approach stressed the fact that this is a student problem. Perhaps with your help, the Administrative Officers of the university will need to have no further concern about this misuse of the library.

Sincerely yours,
Daniel W. Wood
Administrative Assistant
to the President

Individualism

To the Editor:

I have just read the February 14 issue The Review, and while it seemed to me quite ordinary in many respects, it struck me as brilliant in one. This is its exceptional originality in English orthography. Too many papers nowadays follow a policy of blind conformity in this important phase of composition, spelling word after word in the traditional way just because everyone else spells that way. But The Review is clearly a trail-blazer, spurning these musty superstitions of "correctness" and forging ahead into new and stimulating combinations of letters which make a reader stop and think rather than just coast along from sentence to sentence in supine ease.

Such athleticism of style is not for the slothful in spirit. It assaults the reader with some of the galvanic shock of poetry. For instance, where but in The Review would one find the musical selections of the Festival Quartet attributed to a composer named BRAHM? This is sheer inspiration. Everybody, including Brahms himself, has always hung a superfluous "s" on that name. But your writer, by the simple and ingenious trick of shifting an apostrophe, creates a totally new variant and demonstrated once more the folly of assuming the absolute necessity of anything in this shifting world. Perhaps he is the same undergraduate philosopher who enlivened a recent class of mine by a discourse on the poetry of KEAT.

Surely this sort of experimentation is to be welcomed in the pages of a university publication. Let us tell the world that we are not training fuddy-duddies (or fuddy-duddys) on this campus.

Whatever you do, Mr. Editor, don't institute the pernicious custom of subjecting all copy to competent proof-reading. That can reduce a paper to a dead level of readability faster than anything I know.

As Sam Johnson once said: "You may print this if you will."

Sincerely yours,
Edward H. Rosenberry

Social Committee

This letter is intended to answer numerous questions and to straighten out various rumors about the S.G.A. social program.

The Social Committee of S.G.A. is loaned \$1200. at the start of the school year. This same amount must be returned plus any profit realized at the end of the school year.

Thus far this year the financial aspects of the program are as follows: With "Lloyd the Fat Man" on October 15 we lost \$11. For the Homecoming dance there was a profit of \$800. The Christmas dance showed a net loss of \$135. The January 12 Queen Belle-Clyde Bessicks Jam Session showed a profit of \$85. Next was Louis Armstrong. The price for him and his band was \$2,000 plus \$200 for the agent and \$50. expenses. The disappointing net profit here was \$14.08. Thus, to date, the committee has \$1945. of which \$1200 must not be jeopardized in our future plans this year. This leaves a profit to date of approximately \$700.

The band for the Spring dance on Saturday, April 13 will be Buddy Williams who has recorded on Victor and Mercury and will feature as vocalist Candy Anderson who has been a recent winner on Arthur Godfrey's talent show.

(Continued on Page 5)

U. of D. student caught in snowdrift



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Letters

(Continued)

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Peter J. Chairman Board

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Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

The price for this dance will be a modest \$2.00 per couple (the price of a movie date). Under discussion is the possibility of having a Mardi Gras type of affair at the Stadium (or Field House). Entertainment would start in the early afternoon and might include a jazz group playing from a truck. Merchandise and game booths would be set up and picnic suppers would be available. Starting at 8 P. M. would be the dance, dress being strictly informal.

It is my hope that thru this letter the student body may now fully understand what the Social Committee of S.G.A. has done, where it stands now, and what plans are in the offering. Any suggestions are more than welcome, as your S.G.A. wants to provide entertainment that the Student Body wants.

Peter R. Genereaux
Chairman Student Center
Board of Directors

NEVER LEARNS

It's a mystery how a man continues thinking he knows it all in spite of the fact that he is constantly proving that he doesn't.

THOUGHTS

By SIDNEY EZRAILSON



BY SIDNEY EZRAILSON

I can remember writing a column last year that described some observations I made while waiting for a train at the B & O station in Newark.

The column told of the students I saw waiting there and included where and why these students planned to travel. I concluded with the point that this travel itself would add to the educational experience of the students.

It is not a secret that the B&O railroad plans to suspend all passenger service through Newark. A meeting of the Delaware Public Service Commission was held last week to discuss this proposed action.

DEAN ATTENDS MEETING

I was pleased to read in the Wilmington newspaper that Dean Hocutt attended the meeting to point out the difficulties such a stoppage would have on the students at the university. The "Journal-Evening" quoted Dean Hocutt in reference to the plan saying, (the plan) "would cause considerable inconvenience to the university

and its students."

I think that the dean is quite right for many reasons. First, as I implied above, travel adds to educational experience.

If such travel must stop or is lessened by such a stoppage it is doing the students a great disservice. I should add that I feel that all travel is educational, be it a visit home, a trip to use the facilities of a larger library, or even a weekend at another college.

BE O SERVICE

I can only point out my own personal experience in reference to the B&O. Countless times, I have found the train convenient for a quick and comfortable ride from Wilmington, and other times I have used it to go to Philadelphia to work in the library of the University of Pennsylvania. Also, I must point out that I am a senior, who is permitted by the college to have a car. Such permission does not mean that I will possess one and also I am not an out-of-state student, who will be even more greatly inconven-

lenced by the change than I.

The freshmen and sophomore students who cannot have cars and the others who do not have cars are quite a number. These students will obviously be effected by such a change. Why have the students been silent? Why have no letters-to-the-editors been written about the cessation of train service?

I am almost afraid that the answers are that students really don't know where their own interests lie. I wish someone could prove to me that there is some other answer.

WEAC Sponsors Co-Rec Activities Tomorrow Night

A co-rec night sponsored by the Week-End Activities Club will be held tomorrow in the Women's Gym from 7:30 p. m. to 11:00 p. m.

Students may participate in a variety of activities. In addition to the record dance there will be ping pong, volley ball and cards. Refreshments will be served.

Florence Helm, Samuel Tucker, Mary Louise Brand, Robert Hamilton, Harold Woodward, and Eleanor Burke are the members of the Week-End Activities Club who are planning the recreation night.

Offstage Notebook

By GEORGE SPELVIN

Ev. Le Galliene to make her TV debut in Playhouse 90's "The Brand of Jesse James," co-starring Franchot Tone and Henry Hull. Miss Le Galliene is a replacement for Ethel Barrymore, who is recovering from a broken wrist.

Jimmy Durante being courted by NBC — he's wanted for a weekly half-hour series next fall.

Jack Benny being renewed by his sponsor for the 15th consecutive year — Charles Coburn celebrating his 65th year in show biz this year.

Red Skelton to produce and star in a movie, "The Little Blue House," to be shot on location this summer in Paris.

"KATE ON TV" Talent Associates have secured the rights to Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate" for next fall. Alfred Drake and Lisa Kirk expected to repeat their original Broadway roles.

Dean Martin had this to say about coming home to his wife and 7 children: "Sometimes I feel like a city."

Tennessee Williams has refused an offer of \$50,000 from Hallmark Hall of Fame for the TV rights to "The Glass Menagerie" — rumor says he's holding out for a bigger bid from pay-TV. (Continued on Page 9)

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Alger Defends Spirit Plans Class Meeting

by EARL ALGER,
President of the Senior Class

Critics have labeled the Class of '58 the least spirited class at the university. Can we prove our critics wrong?

Plans are being made to make the Senior Weekend of the Class of '58 the most memorable in history. I have reason to believe it will be, but in the final analysis, its success or failure is still dependent on the support given us in the next few months by the members of the class.

All senior women living on campus have paid their class dues in full. This is indeed quite encouraging. Unfortunately, many others of us have not followed suit.

Although some fraternity men still are delinquent, the main source of trouble has been with our commuter members, especially the married ones. It would seem to me that any appreciative husband would indeed welcome the opportunity to take his wife to such a memorable celebration.

For only four dollars one can enjoy all the advantages of the weekend. A better bargain would be hard to find. Harriet Hermann has consented to head a committee to contact our commuter members. I sincerely hope that she will find a willing group when contact is made. All of you rightly owe the class the stated

dues. The class needs all the dues money owed us, if we are to have the weekend we desire.

The other officers, Joe Harvanik, Jody Baldwin and Bob Mifflin, along with Jerry Goosenberg and Jane Wollenwebber have aided me immeasurably during the year. Also, many class members have given of their time to collect dues and otherwise help us.

Through their efforts we have set up a type of auction-carnival for the night of Sat., April 12. A talent night program is planned tentatively for May 9, also. These events will, we hope, be financially profitable and popular as well. More information concerning them will be forthcoming.

All this leads us to Senior Weekend. I promised you the best and we are getting it. There will be the annual party at the Italian American Citizens League the Senior Formal featuring the music of Johnny Long, a big picnic at a nearby shore, and the luncheon on Graduation day.

To insure better understanding of what we are doing, to solve any questions you may have, and also to ask you, the Class of '58 to day, Feb. 25, at 4:30 p.m. in Brown Laboratory Auditorium. This meeting is very important as I hope you can see. Your attendance will be appreciated.

E-52 Announces Casting For 'The Tender Trap'

E 52 announces the casting for "The Tender Trap," which will be presented in Mitchell Hall on March 13, 14, and 15, prior to its seven-week tour of the Pacific.

"The Tender Trap," a leading box office attraction of the 1954-1955 season, was written by Max Schulman and Robert Paul Smith, two of the more successful comic writers of our time. Each has achieved best-seller status — Schulman with "Barefoot Boy with Cheek" and Smith with "Where Did You Go? Out."

The whole point of the show

is to prove that a bachelor being chased by four beautiful women is really very unhappy. The story, which might be subtitled "How to Catch A Man in Three Acts," is so appropriate a topic for Women's Weekend that several dorms are including it as part of their program.

The experienced cast will be led by Gretchen Berguido, who will play Sylvia Crewes, the lady with "something special." A junior drama major, Gretchen is fresh from leading roles in both the "Crucible" and "Love For Love." She has played two years of summer stock at The Playhouse in the Park, appearing there in the "Philadelphia Story," and spent last summer with the Brandywine Music Box, where she played in "Wish You Were Here" and "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Appearing in the role of Julie Gillis will be Jan Cox. Jan portrayed Mrs. Frail in "Love for Love" and Mercy Lewis in the "Crucible." She also played the lead in last spring's lab production of "St. Joan." Last summer she appeared in the Brandywine Music Box productions of "Hellzapoppin'" "Wish You Were Here," and "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Bernard McInerney has been cast as Charlie Reader. A senior drama major, Bernie appeared last fall in the lead role of the "Crucible" as John Proctor.

A veteran E 52 member, he has acted in and directed the "Still Alarm," one of last spring's lab shows.

Appearing as Joe McCall will be Richard Swartout. He has played on the Mitchell Hall stage in "St. Joan," as Bill in the "Gilded Hoop," and as Thomas Putnam in "The Crucible," as well as appearing in the Play Festival Award winning production of "Come Back Little Sheba" by the University Drama Group.

Carl Seltzer, who played the double role of Aegisthus and Adam Brant in last year's Aeschylus-O'Neill program, has been cast as Earl Lindquist. Carl appeared in the "Crucible" as Danforth and spent last summer in Gatlinburg, Tenn., as part of the acting company for "Chucky Jack."

Cast in the roles of Poppy Matson and Jessica Collins are Joanne Spiller and Deborah Kieffer. Joanne appeared as Mary Warren in the "Crucible" and has six years' experience in Children's Theatre. Debbie is a sophomore music major who has appeared as soloist with the Concert Choir. She was active in high school dramatics and took the lead in Sussex dormitory's Playbill for 1957.

The box office will open Wednesday, March 5, but dormitory groups may obtain tickets prior to this date.

Senate To Hold Open Meeting

To encourage students to attend and take an active interest in campus government, the Senate has decided to hold an open meeting in Wolf Hall Auditorium Thursday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

In Brown Hall, where meetings are usually held, there is insufficient room for any students to attend. Jean Ashe, president of the Senate has suggested this meeting, which will be a regular business meeting with the floor open to discussion, to provide more space and to foster student participation. "All students are urged to attend," stated Jean Ashe.



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National Holiday To Honor George Washington's Birthday

By ELLEN MORTON

Although the custom of celebrating the anniversary of the birth of George Washington is now general throughout the United States, it was slow in growing.

The first observance of the day occurred during the winter of 1778 at Valley Forge, when a band of the artillery marched to headquarters and serenaded their commander.

The year 1783 found many groups throughout the country taking time to pay tribute to their famed general.

In New York a dinner was held where many leading dignitaries made speeches praising "America's leading citizen," and at the conclusion the members decided

Cosmopolitans Plan Festival

The Cosmopolitan Club will present "The Festival of Nations" Fri., March 21 at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall Auditorium.

All entertainment will be provided by members of the club of high school students attending a Wilmington school of dance.

The festival expresses the gratitude of the foreign students toward those students, faculty members and citizens of Delaware who have shown kindness and have given aid to the foreign students at the university.

The students will present acts in which the culture of each individual country is evident. If the act requires more than one person, the students will contact friends of the same nationality to join them. "The acts will be many and interestingly varied," states Mrs. Patterson, the Kent housemother, who is active in the club, and who was instrumental in the club's beginnings.

The festival will include folk songs and dances from Korea, Scotland, Turkey, and Indonesia.

to meet annually to honor Washington.

At Richmond, Virginia, Cambridge, Massachusetts, and Talbot Court House, Maryland, other similar celebrations took place honoring Washington.

The University of Pennsylvania holds the record for the longest institutional observance of the anniversary. The year 1794 found a body of students marching to Washington's house to congratulate him on his birthday. In 1826, the trustees voted to make February 22 "University Day," and henceforth some small celebrations have always been held.

For many years all celebrations were of local interest only. The year 1889 was the first major step in nation-wide observance when President McKinley acted as orator for a program honoring George Washington.

Each successive year found more and more people observing Feb. 22, until in 1932, on the two hundredth anniversary of Washington's birth, President Hoover declared the day a national holiday.

Organizations and institutions all over our country will be observing in some form the birth of our first president tomorrow. It is a small thing to give a moment or two of one day in remembrance of a man who was truly "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

George Madden Will Play For Military Ball

George Madden and his orchestra will play at the Military Ball Friday, March 7, at 8 p. m. in Carpenter Field House.

The Military Ball is presented by the ROTC Regiment and is sponsored jointly by Scabbard and Blade and the Delaware Rifles.

Tickets will go on sale shortly at \$2.50 a couple and they may be obtained from any advance ROTC cadet or member of the Delaware Rifles. Members of Scabbard and Blade will be selling tickets in the basement of the library, and tickets may also be purchased at the door.

The queen of the Military Ball will be chosen by those in attendance, with a ballot attached to each ticket. The candidates will be presented in The Review the week of the ball. The queen will become the honorary Cadet Colonel.

At intermission the Delaware Rifles precision drill team under the direction of Cadet Captain Wilbur Rudrow will present a demonstration of precision drill in honor of the queen. The new initiates of Scabbard and Blade will be presented with ribbons of the organization at this time by Cadet Captain John W. Kane.

Feb. 21, 1958

The Review

7

Building Completion Will Bring Changes

Four new dormitories and the Student Center Building, originally due for completion April 3, will be ready for occupancy next semester.

The buildings will be completed early this summer. A six-week postponement was granted to the contractors two weeks ago because of the steel strike last summer and poor weather conditions.

Another new structure on campus, duPont Hall, adjacent to Wolfe Hall, is already partially occupied.

The cost for the building pro-

gram, a figure not immediately released by the business office, was raised by the sale of bonds, state appropriations and university funds acquired through donations.

TRIPLES TO DOUBLES

Charles Bickert, of the business office, comments that upon the completion of the new dormitories, all residential spaces now available will return to normal occupancy. This means that the rooms now holding three students will return to being occupied by two. The four new dormitories will comprise a total of 571 more living spaces.

COMMONS WILL CLOSE

With the opening of the cafeteria in the Student Center, Old College Dining Hall will close. This university landmark has been operating under conditions of insufficient space for several years. Plans have not yet been made for usage of the space that will be available when service is discontinued. The Kent Dining Hall will remain in service.

Requests Material

Carol Hoffecker, sophomore class historian, requests that any sophomores having any printed material pertinent to the class scrap-book send it to her. Particularly requested are articles about individual students from their hometowns. Contact her personally or send it to her through campus mail, box No. 588.

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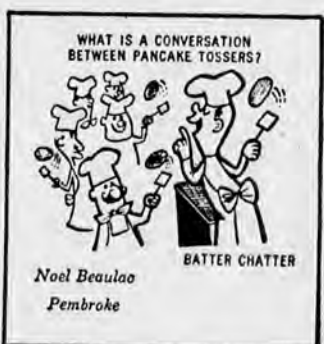
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Sports **SLANTS**by Dave Heeren
Sports Editor

Carpenter Field House was abustle Monday evening. The basketballers, both varsity and freshman, were there, and so was a large portion of the baseball team. Stuck in a corner were Coach Whitey Burnham and his wrestlers. Bob Peirce, 123 pounder, was working with Lou Cash on a "go-behind" under the scrutiny of the coach. Burnham explained that the "go-behind" is a maneuver with which a wrestler gains control of his opponent by getting behind him.

Burnham's attention was then turned to Tom Maddux and Mike Quillan who were wrestling in a far corner of the mat. "Maddux is the top scorer on the varsity with 22 points and a 7-1 record," Whitey said, "and Quillan is unbeaten as a freshman. He (Quillan) was the outstanding wrestler at the interscholastics last year."

Manager George Barczewski joined the group and the topic of conversation became the weight of the huge blue and yellow mat. "How much does it weigh?" Whitey quoted, "the whole thing?? It's a good two-tonner, I'd say. It must weigh 4000 pounds," he concluded.

"It takes five guys just to lift the cover," the manager added.

The conversation drifted to the topic of managers and their duties. The wrestling team has four managers. Besides "head orange-cutter" Barczewski they are Gene Thomas, Jack Gordy, and Doug Maddox.

Freshmen Tony Jeffcott and Dave Taylor were now grappling. Tony also had a perfect 3-0 record for the frosh, it was learned.

Most of the varsity regulars did not take part in the practice session. Dick Duerr was nursing his injured ribs and Jim Zawicki had a slight fever. Jim Meeker, Bill Walker, and Fred Grampp were also "under the weather." The heavy snowfall had prevented them from returning to school after going home for the weekend, according to Coach Burnham.

Now back on the subject of the varsity, the coach reviewed the season which was to conclude here tomorrow against Bucknell.

"We won the Middle Six Championship with a record of 4-0-1," said Burnham. He added that the tie had been against Swarthmore. "The big thing we did that we don't usually do," he said, "was win the ones we should win."

An interesting point Whitey noted was that the team didn't lose a match on the road all season. According to his recollection, not one of his teams — he has been wrestling coach here for ten years — ever had gone undefeated on the road although some had done it at home.

St. Josephs' Basketball Team Turns Back Delaware, 92-73

By Jay Gorry

The Delaware basketball team, Tuesday, met nationally ranked St. Josephs of Philadelphia. The powerful Hawks defeated the Hens, 92-73, but the locals turned in a fine performance before going down to defeat.

POOR SHOOTING

Due mainly to Delaware's poor shooting, St. Joe's jumped to an early 12-2 lead. Delaware then caught fire and outplayed the Hawks for the rest of the half. Delaware's surge was led by the shooting of Captain Frank Wickes and Bob Schillo.

With the score at 37-30 in St. Joe's favor, Wickes converted a jump shot to narrow the Hen deficit to five points. Bill Taylor then picked a rebound off the

St. Joe board and Gerry Hayes sank a driving shot to make the score at 37-34. The half ended with the Hawks on the long end of a 41-37 score.

The second half opened with Harris Mosher getting a basket. This was as close as the Hens came to leading during the entire game. At this point, St. Joe's took command on the shooting of Joe Gallo and Joe Spratt, and were never headed.

Joe Gallo was high point man for the game with 24 points to lead the five Hawk players in double figures.

22 FOR WICKES

Wickes led the Delaware scorers with 22 points. Schillo and Mosher followed with 20 and 17 points respectively. Gerry

Hayes and George Thompson are to be commended for their hustle.

Wickes was seven for 24 from the floor. This lowered the 50 per cent average that he took into the game. At present, Frank is the 25th leading scorer in the nation. Schillo was eight for twenty from the floor and Mosher five for eight.

HENS IMPRESS RAMSEY

St. Joe Coach Jack Ramsey, former Mt. Pleasant High School mentor, was not "at all pleased with St. Joe's showing." He said that he was "impressed with Delaware's fine shooting and all-around hustle."

At present, St. Joe is being mentioned as a contender for the National Invitation Tournament.

In the preliminary game, Maida's Pharmacy defeated the Delaware frosh, 96-82. Maida contained an "all-star" group of Skip Crawford, highest scorer in Delaware basketball history, Jim Smith, Jack Waddington, former Delaware captain, Charley Cluff, and Lee Elia.

CRAWFORD HIGH

Crawford was high scorer of the game with 30 points.

Ollie Baker, who came out for the freshman team this semester, and Tom Adams were high scorers for the Chicks with 22 and 18 points respectively.

The box score:

St. Josephs				Delaware			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Clarke	4	4	12	Hayes	2	0	4
Coolican	1	1	3	Mosher	5	7	17
Gallo	10	4	24	Schillo	8	4	20
McNeill	5	1	13	Taylor	0	3	3
Murphy	0	1	1	Thompson	2	1	5
Reilly	4	2	10	Wickes	7	8	22
Savage	0	5	5	Hutton	0	2	2
Slavski	2	0	4				
Spratt	3	2	20				
Totals	35	20	52	Totals	34	25	73

Half time score: St. Joe's 41-37.

Blue Hens Outgrappled, 25-5, By Mules, Have 5-2-1 Record

Despite a setback last Saturday, to Muhlenberg, Delaware's wrestling team possesses a fine 5-2-1 record.

The Hens opened the season by dropping a contest to Lafayette and then went on to notch four straight victories. The defeats were administered to Albright, Pennsylvania Military College, Haverford, and Drexel.

The next meet produced a tie with Swarthmore before the Hens registered another victory over Ursinus.

Delaware's matmen met up with a far stronger Muhlenberg squad Saturday and were defeated, 25-5. Sophomore Tom Maddox was Delaware's only winner. His victory came as a result of a forfeit. Tom now has

a 7-1 record.

Captain Jim Zawicki suffered only his second setback this season when he dropped a 1-0 decision. Heavyweight Dick Duerr was unable to wrestle due to an injury.

Delaware faces their last test of the season tomorrow at 2 p.m. when they meet a very strong Bucknell team. Bucknell defeated Muhlenberg earlier in the season.

The summary:

123 lb., Knauss M. pinned Peirce;
130 lb., Maddox D. won by default;
137 lb., Warner M. decisioned Grampp;
147 lb., Waller M. decisioned Meeker;
157 lb., D. Simpson M. decisioned E. Simpson;
167 lb., King M. decisioned Walker;
177 lb., Keehm M. decisioned Zawicki;
Heavyweight Rehrig M. won by default.

KA Courtmen Crush 'Apes', Capture Fraternity Crown

BY DOUG EVANS

Kappa Alpha won the Interfraternity basketball championship by defeating Alpha Epsilon Pi, 90-42, to end the season with a perfect 8-0 record.

Led by Bill McCafferty who was named to the All-Star team, the Rebels formed a well rounded team with Roland Carson, Tom Simpson, Bill Donnalley,

Ralph Bingham, and Blaine Tilghman.

In a close battle for second place, Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Theta Chi by two points in a well-played game. Sig Ep was led by Dick Atkinson and Otto Fad. Theta Chi thus finished third. Sigma Nu was fourth.

GOOF OFFS LEAD

In the "B" league, the Goof Offs, who are a Sigma Phi Epsilon junior team, have taken the lead. They have absorbed only one loss thus far, but several games are yet to be played. The winner of this league will play Kappa Alpha for the Intramural championship.

Five fraternities are represented on the All-Star basketball team. The individuals are forward Fred Walters of Theta Chi, guard Bill McCafferty of Kappa Alpha, guard Dick Atkinson of Sigma Phi Epsilon, center Dick Lewis of Sigma Nu, and Paul Fine, Alpha Epsilon Pi forward. Others mentioned were Bill Donnalley KA, Jim Breyer TC, and Otto Fad SPE.

'TOP TEN'

The top ten men in all intramural contests played thus far are listed below. Points are accumulated by both the participation of the person in a sport and his team's standing in that sport. The majority of the points are accumulated in individual sports such as cross country, track, handball, etc.

These are the standings for the first semester — the Intramural Trophy is awarded for the total points for a year:

Name	Points	Fraternity
1. Larry Erdner (tie)	51	Sigma Nu
2. Dick Lewis	51	Sigma Nu
3. Bill Walton (tie)	45	Sigma Nu
4. Terry Schall	48	Psi Kappa Tau
5. Gene Aronowitz	43	Alpha Epsilon Pi
6. Bob Woodruff	41	Alpha Tau Omega
7. Mike Bryant	36	Sigma Nu
8. George Thompson	35	Sigma Phi Epsilon
9. Jim Cery	33	Sigma Phi Epsilon
10. Jack Munday	32	Delta Tau Delta

Blue Hen Of The Week

By Skip Crawford

Delaware's swimming team, which has compiled a better record this season than in the last three seasons combined, has its share of individual stars. However, there are also those members of the team who do not stand out like shining stars, but are still very important in Delaware's victories. It isn't very often that they are singled out and recognized as individuals.

This week's "Blue Hen," Edward "Hoty" Kimmel, is just such a person. He is Delaware's hard fighting back stroker who has been plugging away for Delaware for the last four years.

Ed is a 21 year old senior majoring in Psychology, A & S '58. When he graduates from Delaware he hopes to enter the field of personnel. He comes from Bridgeton, New Jersey, and is secretary of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Aside from swimming and playing tennis for Delaware, Ed has found time to participate in Men's Chorus and the University Psychology Club.

Ed feels that the boys that comprise the swimming team are a great bunch of guys. They are out to practice every day, and while they are there they give it everything that they have. The team has run up against some pretty stiff competition this year, and the reason that they made out so well is that they gave it everything they had right in the end, without letting up even for a minute. The boys want to win and they will fight to do it.

As long as Delaware possesses boys like Ed and the rest of his teammates, they will win their share even against the stiffer competition.

Jim Smith

Jim Smith Coaching Blue Chick Cagers

BY MERRITT HUGHES

Jim Smith is a well known name in the field of athletics at Delaware. The athlete was a member of Mid-Atlantic teams both in basketball and in baseball.

In his junior year, he set the varsity scoring record of 43 points against Swarthmore in Carpenter Field House. During his basketball career at Delaware, he scored a total of 1053 points.

"Smitty" hails from Wilmington and is a graduate of P. S. DuPont High School.

Coach Irvin Wisniewski comments "Jimmy has always done a fine job for us and we were always glad to have him around."

Jim's teammates say that he is the kind of guy who liked to speak his mind. Frank Wickes, a Blue Hen star himself this year and Sigma Nu fraternity brother to Jim, says, "He knew when he had a job to do and, without hesitating, he went out and did it."

At present, Jim is coaching the freshman basketball team for Delaware. He thoroughly enjoys his coaching job because it gives him a chance to observe other boys in action from the sidelines for a change. He also has an opportunity to teach others the techniques that he has learned himself on the court.

Jim's enthusiasm in his work reflects in the record of the steadily improving freshman team.

Coach Smith is in the School of Education at Delaware and will graduate this coming June with the class of '58.

Jim's future plans center around professional baseball. Judging from his record in college, he should be a success.

Jim has other interests too. He was just married on Feb. 3. Although sports take up most of his spare time, he also likes to sketch and paint.

Campus Cinema 'Dark River'

"Dark River" is the title of the campus movie to be shown Saturday and Sunday night at 8:15 p.m. with a matinee at 3:15 p.m. Sunday.

This movie is an expose of conditions on yerba mate plantations in Argentina. Although the movie was opposed by the police censors, they could not prevent its showing throughout Argentina.

Hugo del Carril, who directed and acted in the film, was named best director of the year by the press and critics. Adriana Bennett is also featured in this Spanish movie which has English subtitles.

Reading Conference Will Feature Panels

"Teaching Reading as a Thinking Process," the theme of the Education and Reading Conference Friday and Saturday will be discussed at the Friday evening panel session.

The chairman will be Z. S. Phinister, superintendent and

Young Republicans

Elect Roth as Head

The newly formed Young Republicans Club at the university had its first meeting Wednesday, Feb. 12.

At this first meeting William V. Roth, Jr., president of the Federation of Young Republicans of Delaware, told of Republican party organization from the national to the local level. He then made suggestions for the organization of the local club.

The following people were elected to offices: Peter Generaux, chairman; Ellen Martin, secretary; Rick Russack and Doris Wild, chairmen of the publicity committee; and Ken Stone, chairman of the constitution committee. Also present at the meeting were Sue Frank, Bob Hitchens, Francis Twardus, and Bill Bryant.

The group's next meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 7 p. m. in the Wesley House on S. College Ave.

chief inspector of public schools, Toronto, Ont., Canada. The panel will include Dr. Nila Banton Smith, director of the Reading Institute, New York University; Dr. Irving Lorge, Institute of Psychological Research, Columbia University; and Dr. Jerome S. Bruner, professor of psychology, Harvard University.

SMITH SPEAKS FRIDAY

Dr. Smith will also be the speaker at the Friday afternoon session, with the topic, "Reading and Thinking: Synonymous Terms," and at the Saturday afternoon session discussing "The Role of Teaching Specific Word Meanings in Reading." Dr. Lorge will discuss at the Friday evening session "Reading, Thinking, and Learning," and Dr. Bruner will speak Saturday morning on the topic, "Reading and the Texture of Language."

GUEST SPEAKER

Robert W. Morris, first secretary of education, the British Embassy, Washington, D. C., will be the guest speaker at the Annual Conference Luncheon on Saturday. His topic will be, "The Links Between Reading, Writing, and the Use of Symbols in Mathematics." The chairman will be Dr. Russell G. Stauffer, director of the Reading-Study Center of the university, and Dr. Carl J. Rees, provost of the university, will greet the group.

Cheerleaders Choose Two

"Mary Jean Astolfi and Connie Seelbach have been chosen from the freshman squad as the new varsity cheerleaders," announced Nancy Jones, captain.

The freshman squad was chosen in the early fall, and they cheered at the freshman football and basketball games. Each girl has had at least one opportunity to cheer at a varsity basketball game.

The new cheerleaders were chosen for their outstanding personality, coordination, voice and pep. Their positions as varsity cheerleaders take effect immediately.

Commencement Announcements

Seniors will have one more opportunity to order commencement announcements on Monday and Tuesday, February 17 and 25, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the basement of the library.

There will again be three styles of announcements offered: Leather booklets at \$1 apiece, cardboard booklets at 75 cents, and plain announcements at 30 cents. A "package deal" is also available, with one leather, two cardboard, and two plain for a total of \$3. Payment must be made at the time of ordering.

All graduating seniors must order at this time, as there will be no other opportunity to do so.

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The Review

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School of Education To Inform Prospects

The University has offered to send representatives to state high schools to talk to formal or informal groups about teaching as a career and teacher education at the university. It has been announced by William O. Penrose, dean of the school of education.

Dean Penrose said that the talks would be to groups made up of students who have expressed an interest in teaching. Speakers would bring along literature, such as catalogs, brochures and mimeographed statements of degree programs.

The proposed plan includes sending students at the university to go to the high schools so that they may give their viewpoints about teacher education. Moreover, speakers can be prepared to talk

to special interest groups, such as students interested in elementary school teaching.

The purpose of the suggestion, according to Dean Penrose, is not to recruit specifically for Delaware, but to make sure that students who wish information on the subject of teaching as a career have an opportunity to get it, and also to emphasize the fact that the university can admit graduates of Delaware high schools who are qualified applicants.

From the standpoint of Delaware schools, Dean Penrose notes that schools who attend the school of education at the university do their student teaching in the state and are more likely to be placed in the Delaware school system upon graduation than those who go out of state for their teacher education.

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Candidates for Medical School To Take Admissions Test May

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1959 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May. It was announced by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when

many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 3, 1958, or on Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1958, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1959 take the May test.

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

Copies of the Bulletin of Information (with application form bound in), which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

Pre-Med Students

Discuss Vocation

Pre-medical students were given an opportunity to discuss their interests and problems with their faculty advisors and men of their profession at a recent coffee hour in Laurel Hall, the student health center.

Dr. James B. Krause, Dr. Robert Howard, and Dr. Gordon Keppel, pre-medical advisors, attended the hour along with Dr. Wilfred Pemberton, Miss Margaret Black and Dr. Edward R. Ott, all of the office of the dean of students. Four medical men from the Newark area represented their personal fields of medicine: Dr. Carmi R. Alden, gynecology; Dr. Clifton R. Brooks, pediatrics; Dr. Edward F. Gliva, public health; Dr. James A. Flaherty, psychiatry.

The pre-medical students were from all four classes, and after discussing their professional ambitions with these men, they expressed the hope that this meeting would become a biannual affair. It was felt that a great deal was gained by the students, and a similar program for pre-medical students is under consideration.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Bill Rhode (left) at the site of New Orleans' new Claiborne Street Industrial Canal Bridge.

"Problems keep life interesting for a telephone engineer"

"I've taken part in all kinds of engineering projects during the five years I've been with the telephone company," says Bill Rhode, M.E., Tulane, '52. "Each project brings special problems to solve."

"Take a couple of recent jobs I did as examples. One was to plan and oversee the relocation of telephone facilities near a new drawbridge. The job included designs for attaching telephone cable to the finished bridge and for providing service to the bridge-tender's office and the locks."

"The other job was completely different."

I was asked to make an experimental installation of some newly developed line concentrator equipment. After selecting the test location, I engineered facilities for the remote concentrator unit, and trunk plant to the central office.

"Another thing about these jobs — they're a result of the growth of the telephone business. Not only do problems like these keep life interesting for a telephone engineer, but they mean that careers are full of opportunities to show what you can do and get ahead."

Wilmer J. Rhode is with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. He is one of many young men who are finding interesting and rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Ask your placement officer for information about the careers these companies offer.



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Band To Give Concert; Will Feature Mendez

The University Symphonic Band will present a concert March 5 at 8:15 p. m. in Mitchell Hall.

Although admission is free, students must have tickets. This is to insure a seat for everyone attending. Tickets may be obtained from Mr. J. Robert King, band director, or at the music department office in Old College.

This year, like last year, the guest soloist will be Rafael Mendez, who is billed as the world's greatest trumpet player. Mr. Mendez, of Mexican birth, is now a

U. S. citizen.

He has played command performances all over the world. For the past few years, he has been making guest appearances with college and high school bands in this country. He records for the Decca Company.

Mr. Mendez's solos will be "Flight of the Bumblebee," "Habanera" from Carmen, "Gypsy Aire" and the "Mendez Samba," which is his own composition.

This is the third formal concert by the University Band in 12 years of organization.



THE PLEDGE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Today's column is directed at those young female undergraduates who have recently pledged sororities and are worried, poor lambs, that they won't make good. Following is a list of simple instructions which, if faithfully observed, will positively guarantee that you will be a mad success as a sorority girl.

First, let us take up the matter of housemothers. The housemother is your friend, your guide, your mentor. You must treat her with respect. When you wish to speak to her, address her as "Mother Sigafos" or "Ma'am." In no circumstances must you say, "Hey, fat lady."

Second, let us discuss laundry. Never hang your wash on the front porch of the sorority house. This is unsightly and shows a want of breeding. Use the Chapter Room.

Third, meals. Always remember that planning and preparing meals for a houseful of healthy girls is no simple task. Your cook goes to a great deal of trouble to make your menu varied and nourishing. The least you can do is show your appreciation. Don't just devour your food; praise it. Exclaim with delight, "What delicious pork jowls!" or "What a yummy soupbone!" or "What scrumptious fish heads!" or "What clear water!"

Fourth, clothing. Never forget that your appearance reflects not just on yourself but on the whole house. It was well enough before you joined a sorority to lounge around campus in your old middy blouse and gym bloomers, but now you must take great pains to dress in a manner which excites admiring comments from all who observe you. A few years ago, for example, there was a Chi Omega named Camille Ataturk at the University of Iowa who brought gobs of glory to all her sorors.



Camille hit on the ingenious notion...

Camille hit on the ingenious notion of suiting her garb to the class she was attending. For instance, to English Lit she wore a buskin and jerkin. To German she wore lederhosen and carried a stein of pilsener. To Econ she wore 120 yards of ticker tape. Her shiningest hour came one day when she dressed as a white mouse for Psych Lab. Not only her Chi Omega sisters, but the entire student body went into deep mourning when she was killed by the janitor's cat.

Finally, let us take up the most important topic of all. I refer, of course, to dating.

As we have seen, the way you dress reflects on your sorority, but the men you date reflect even more. Be absolutely certain that your date is an acceptable fellow. Don't beat about the bush; ask him point-blank, "Are you an acceptable fellow?" Unless he replies, "Yeah, hey," send him packing.

But don't just take his word that he is acceptable. Inspect him closely. Are his fingernails clean? Is his black leather jacket freshly oiled? Is his ukulele in tune? Does he carry public liability insurance? And, most significant of all, does he smoke Marlboros?

If he's a Marlboro man, you know he's a lot of man. You know he has taste and discernment, wit and wisdom, character and sapience, decency and warmth, presence and poise, talent and grit, filter and flavor. You will be proud of him, your sorority will be proud of him, the makers of Marlboro will be proud of him, and I will be paid for this column.

The makers of Marlboro wish to announce that Mr. Shulman has been paid for this column and will continue to be paid for bringing you his homely philosophy throughout the school year.

Modern College Graduates Trained, Not Educated

The youth of today is probably the group which is most heavily attacked by public criticism and censure. The younger college generation is not excluded from this category.

Looking at the college students of today and making a comparison with those of the past, however, can result in a rather startling conclusion.

During the 1920's and 30's college campuses in this country saw widespread outbreaks of radical behavior. Communist groups were springing up on various campuses along with the soapbox speakers who voiced their radical opinions. Also, bathtub gin parties and swallowing goldfish were the rage in college life.

Today's college student is far less apt to express himself or his inner turmoils through such un-

conventional methods as those practiced 20 and 30 years ago.

While it may be good that the college student of today has become far less explosive in his mannerisms, the aura of conformity he has assumed may be considered lethal.

This situation may be considered far more dangerous than a riotous student outbreak over the outcome of a football game.

With today's stress on social acceptance and security many students have been rendered either fearful or incapable of formulating opinions and ideas of their own.

They receive information from their teachers and texts as if they were in a vacuum. No attempt is made to question an authority, information is accepted as completely factual and beyond memorizing it, no further thought is given to it.

Very few people are ready to

criticize this lack of mental activity on the part of so many college students. A seemingly insignificant act by a group of students, such as stealing a bell from a campus tower, is much more apt to receive widespread public attention.

As a result of the era in which they live, college students have become almost puppet-like. They are members of a regimented class, much like one in a communist state. An authority is never questioned but always followed.

The end result of this situation is that all college graduates are college trained but very few are truly educated.

Those who can do the most to remedy this situation are the students themselves. They can do this by removing the cloak of indifference which surrounds them and attempting a more inquisitive and thorough pursuit of their studies.

Young Democrats

Will Begin Canvass

"The university's Young Democrats are beginning a two week canvass to increase their membership," said Ron Nowland, group organizer.

This group held its first meeting on Feb. 10, to discuss how to increase their present number. Tentative plans include a speech by the president of the Young Democrats of Delaware at the next meeting Monday, Feb. 24, in room 215 Hullahen Hall, at 4:15 p. m.

At this time officers will be elected and plans made for the organization and future work of this group in effecting political life on campus.

Select Choral Group Presents Music, Lecture, Entertainment

Dr. Ivan Trusler, director of choral music, and a 20-voice choral group, selected from members of the University's Concert Choir, recently presented in the lecture room of the Wilmington Institute Free Library an integrated lecture and music program.

The lecture, "Music in Your Life," was one of a series arranged by the division of university extension for the library. Featured in the program were piano solos by Linda Woodward, a university student, and tradi-

tional and popular music sung by the choral group.

Among the selections presented were excerpts from Handel's "Messiah" and Faure's "Requiem", an operatic aria sung by Deborah Kieffer, folk music, and music from "My Fair Lady."

Dr. Trusler is responsible for the training and direction of three of the university's choral organizations—the Varsity Choral, the Concert Choir, and the Women's Chorus—in addition to his other teaching duties.

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SIGMA PHI... Joseph C... Baker, Rich... Carson Call... Henry Geo... rence Flin... Henry J. B... Rice, Willi... Roger Thor... Taylor, Cha... K. Mathew

THETA CHI... David Ma... Kurtz, Boic... Angelis, P... Joseph F... Pelouquin, C... seph R. W... D'Anna, Joh...

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Lachno, Cook To Join Group Touring Orient This Spring

Jane Lachno, a sophomore, and Marilyn Cook, a junior, both majors in elementary education, have been added to the E 52 group which will tour the Far East this spring.

Miss Cook appeared in "Out of the Frying Pan," a lab show produced in 1955. Miss Lachno has had a great deal of experience in working with publicity and sound for E-52 productions.

The group is now composed of 13 students, Dr. Robert Kase, chairman of dramatic arts and speech, as director, and Mrs. Kase, as chaperone.

Authorization was received to increase the student members of the overseas touring company from 11 to 13, because eight members of the company would be employed in the cast leaving only three for work in the crew. In preparation for the tour, the 13 students are learning life and culture in the Eastern world, basic Japanese language, and the problems involved in the touring of the play.

U 406 presents the life and culture of the East in a seminar

type course. The discussions are by various members of the faculty who are authorities on the subject, or who have lived in the Far East. Dr. Kase is the coordinator.

The students also are learning some simple Japanese expressions, such as "Moshi" which means "hello." A basic understanding of the tongue will enable them to appreciate and to understand the countries they visit.

The two other required courses are an accelerated course in the history of the theatre with special emphasis on the Eastern theatres, and a course in special problems which involve the mechanics of preparing and touring a play, both taught by Dr. Kase.

Some of the faculty who have talked to the students have been: Dr. Phillips, professor of philosophy, Dr. Goodman, professor of history, and Provost Rees, who discussed the economic and cultural life.

DCES Sponsors Engineers' Week

This week, The Delaware Council of Engineering Societies sponsored the annual Engineers' Week.

The DCES is a council of all professional registered engineering societies, and the Engineers' Week has a was effort by them. The main purpose of this week was to better acquaint the general public with engineering both in education and practice.

Various committees were formed for this purpose. William Hagerty, dean of the school of engineering, is a member of the Student Guidance committee along with many other participating university instructor.

Delaware engineers have been worked with high school guidance councilors planning assemblies which featured talks and discussions to encourage engineering education on the high school level. This year there was little campus activity open to the public; instead a concentration of effort was placed on the high school level for future engineers.

Feb. 21, 1958

The Review

11

'Ma' Nature's Nature Outwits Even Wisest

York, Me., Feb. 17

The editor of the Old Farmers Almanac, which is widely considered a safe weather forecaster, was scheduled to speak here last night. Sponsors of the meeting had permitted editor Robb Sagendorph to pick the date, on the assumption that he would choose a nice night.

The speech was cancelled.

EXPLORER STUCK

Wallingford, Conn. Feb. 17

Choate School's Sunday night speaker didn't make it last night. Polar explorer Col. Bernt Balchen reported he was snow-bound in New York City.

SCOUTS, LOVE IT

Newark, N. J., Feb. 17

Among the hundreds of Boy Scouts marooned by snow on week-end trips to mountain areas were 40 boys stranded on

top of Kittatinny Mountain in New Jersey.

A snowplow couldn't reach them, but one boy managed to wade through the drifts to a telephone and call to reassure their families. His report: "Having a wonderful time."

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Narrowsburg, N. Y.

Fred Pegler's car had disappeared under the backyard snow before he woke up yesterday. Pegler dug and dug and dug some more around the drifted mound. It took him about one hour. What he found was the wood pile.

TOO DEEP TO SKI

Salisbury, Conn. Feb. 17

The Eastern Championship Ski Meet was postponed yesterday until March 9. There was too much snow.

Fraternities

(Continued from Page 1)

Phi Delta, Edward Willis Gorrell, Davis Elwood Hilt, James Willey Hughes, Richard F. Humphreys, Robert Henry Ley, Joseph Beebe Marvel, Orvid Wayne Pratt, George Prettyman, Gay Alfred Rimmer, Jr., Thomas C. Roe, George D. Steinmetz, Lawrence E. Warren, Jr.

PHI KAPPA TAU

David George Bailey, Robert T. Fetters, Jr., Conlyn L. Hart, Robert L. Pritchett, Robert Layton Reed, James S. Truitt, Jr., Gregory Curtis Wilson.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Thomas W. Lackman, James F. Seaholm, Sotirios Tsemetzis.

SIGMA NU

Marvin Everett Adams, Willard T. Adams, Jr., Edwin Gilbert Bacon, John Henry Baly, David A. Burrows, Harold Thomas Grosh, Michael G. Heineken, W. Beeson Lenderman, Jay Alderson Lynch, Wayne Allen Lyons, Howard Milton Moyer, James Pappas, Michael L. Quillin, Wilmer E. Shue, Jr., David F. Stevens, Ronald Keith Tait, David A. Taylor, Vernon H. Walch, Robert James Will.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Joseph C. Abrams, James M. Baker, Richard A. Broadbent, E. Carson Callahan, David A. Dunn, Henry George Duus, Alan Lawrence Flinn, Lawrence Logan, Henry J. Paruszewski, Kenneth Rice, William R. Simpler, Jr., Roger Thomas Smith, Charles P. Taylor, Charles C. Thornton, Paul K. Matthews, Thomas J. Leach.

THETA CHI

David Marvin Beinler, Scott Kurtz Boice, Lawrence F. DeAngelis, Peter Allen Hoffmeir, Joseph F. Jerkovich, Richard P. Pelouquin, Charles C. Wolfe, Joseph B. Woolman, Jr., Vincent D'Anna, Johns Barry.

Modern Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

The dance concludes with Scarlet left alone in the dim aftermath of war, alone with the land of Tara.

"Legend," the story of an Indian princess, is portrayed by Nancy Newsome, and is the second dance on the program. This will be followed by "Percussion and Movement," which features several of the club members.

Ether Moore, Mary Jo Dennis, and Karen Reath comprise the "Three Musicians," the fourth dance, based on a painting by Picasso. "Two Creatures From Outer Space" is the concluding number which features Ann Curtis and Miss Adrienne McNaughton, the dance club's sponsor.

Guest dancers are Jo Anne Collier, Gail Pierson, Pat Seni and Mildred Graham. Male physical education majors dancing tonight are Alvin Huey, Robert Johnson, Robert Reeder, Laurence Catuzzi, Fred Walters and Urban Bowman.



**What's
doing...**

at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

in the field of Instrumentation

Among the many engineering problems relative to designing and developing today's tremendously powerful aircraft engines is the matter of accumulating data and recording it precisely. Such is the continuing assignment of those working in the field of instrumentation — a special group of electronic, mechanical and aeronautical engineers and physicists who are responsible for assembling the wealth of information so vital to the entire engineering team at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. At their service are some of industry's foremost facilities, among them the special, high-altitude test chambers of the Willgoos Turbine Laboratory.

Often involved is the need for providing unique measuring devices, transducers, recorders or data-handling equipment. Hot-wire anemometry plays an important role in the drama of instrumentation, as do various types of sonic orifice probes, high-temperature strain gages, transistor amplifiers, and miniaturized tape-recording equipment.

Pressure, temperature, vibration, air and fuel flow are factors that must be accurately measured at critical internal points during engine operation. To obtain such data sometimes requires a technique that utilizes remote control positioning of special-purpose probes designed by

P & W A engineers. In some cases, the measuring device employed must be associated with special data-recording equipment capable of converting readings to digital values which can, in turn, be stored on punch cards or magnetic tape for data processing.

Projects embrace the entire field of instrumentation which is only one part of a broadly diversified engineering program at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. That program—with other far-reaching activities in the fields of combustion, materials problems, mechanical design and aerodynamics—spells out a gratifying future for many of today's engineering students.



World's foremost designer and builder of aircraft engines

PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT

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Pratt & Whitney Aircraft operates a completely self-contained engineering facility in East Hartford, Connecticut, and is now building a similar facility in Palm Beach County, Florida. For further information about engineering careers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, write to Mr. F. W. Powers, Engineering Department.

Scholarships Are in Doorway If Your Address Is Right

Were you sleeping when they handed out scholarships?

Gay Paulez, United Press Women's Editor, comments on scholarships available today.

For instance, if you are a girl who doesn't smoke, you are eligible for a Harriett Rogers Jewett Scholarship at Pembroke College, Providence, R. I.

If you are a boy and your

name is DeForest, you are eligible for a \$1,000 scholarship to Yale University.

A cab driver's son is eligible for a Daniel G. Arnstein scholarship which pays full expenses for four years at any college, including travel, clothing, and spending money. Arnstein is the owner of a fleet of New York taxicabs.

Some of the off-beat scholarships result from the desire of the wealthy donor to see that children from a certain area get first chance. That's the only reason the fund can figure for one Harvard scholarship, available if your name is Anderson, Baxendale, Borden, Bright, Downer, Haven, Murphy, or Pennoyer, and if you are an Iowa living along the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad.

If you hanker to become a movie queen, there's a \$1,000 Katherine Hepburn scholarship from Bryn Mawr College.

You don't even need top marks to apply for one of 35 scholarships in the Andrew H. Mellon Fund at Carnegie Institute of Technology. All you have to show is that part-time work or extra-curricular activities made a dent in your grades.

An Eagle Scout has a special scholarship at Princeton University. It was set up by a St. Louis banker who is active in the Boy Scout movement.

If by chance your father is a biscuit maker in New York, you are eligible for a four-year scholarship sponsored by the Biscuit and Cracker Workers Local 405.

Get the bid in early, advises the National Youth Scholarship Fund, which said each year about \$65,000,000 in scholarships are available. Many of them are standard types, usually given where there is a financial need or to encourage study of a specific subject.

Van Name Reviews Government Release On Russian Education

Book Review by Dr. Frederick W. Van Name, Jr., Chairman and Professor, physics department.

Coinciding with the recent interest in Sputniks is the publication of "Education in the USSR" by the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, a book which for the first time, enables us to understand how Russia has achieved so much in scientific fields during the past few years.

In this country uniformity in

high school graduation requirements as university admission requirements is rare. This reviewer believes that if uniform standards were set through examinations in at least the state-wide level, the quality of students entering universities would be higher.

Let us now consider education in the USSR at the university level. Instruction is planned for a 6 hour day for 6 days a week. The number of hours of instruction per year ranges from 1,000 to 1,300 or more than twice the usual amount in U. S. universities. University education terminates in state examinations conducted orally in public, before committees of professors appointed by the USSR Ministry of Higher Education. Soviet diploma work appears to approximate requirements for the American First professional degree.

From the statements alone, we conclude that Soviet university education is of high enough quality that the graduates are the equivalent of persons receiving the master's degree in this country. This reviewer feels that this is possible because the students entering universities from secondary schools have a much better background than comparable students entering American universities.

It is the opinion of this reviewer that we will never catch up with the USSR unless we increase our number of qualified scientists. One method is to make our secondary schooling briefer and more rigorous by cutting down on vacations and having uniform state-wide or national examinations for all graduates.

Another useful step would be to require more science and mathematics in the secondary schools. If we are not to be isolated from the rest of the world by language differences, we should require all secondary students to become proficient in a foreign language.

With these improvements made, we could persuade more high school graduates to enter in scientific careers by offering more and larger scholarships to universities in these fields. With a larger number of better students in the sciences, we should be able to overtake the USSR within a reasonable time.

Leading Educators of Nation Serve As Seminar Advisors

Five of the nation's leading educators will serve as special consultants to a seminar in school administration being offered through the extension division and the school of education of the University during the spring semester.

The seminar, Education 5345, is scheduled to meet in Newark on Saturday mornings beginning February 8, under the leadership of Dr. Alfred Schwartz, associate professor and executive secretary of the Delaware School Study Council. Theme of the seminar will be "Contemporary Problems in Educational Administration."

CHASE HEADS SEMINAR

Dr. Francis S. Chase, chairman of the department of education, University of Chicago, will head the seminar session on February 15 on the topic "New Directions for Educational Leadership." On March 8, Dr. John H. Fisher, superintendent of the Baltimore Public Schools, will analyze professional staff relationships.

The dean of Teachers College, Columbia University, Dr. Stephen M. Corey, will consider curriculum demands in contemporary times on April 19. Commissioner

of Education for the State of New York, James E. Allen, Jr., will put the spotlight on the relationship of citizens to school affairs on May 3.

CONSIDER ROLE

From Washington, Dr. Finis E. Engleman, executive secretary of the American Association of School Administrators, will lead the group in a consideration of the role of American educational leadership in the struggle for survival.

Members of the seminar will also analyze problems of education related directly to their local situations. Enrollment in the seminar is open to graduate students, administrators, and other educational leaders. Opportunity for non-seminar members to sit in as guests at some of the sessions will be provided.

Six Campus Leaders To Vote In Nationwide College Survey

Campus leaders on 400 college campuses throughout the country will soon check off their selection of today's Horatio Algers on the American scene.

Six student leaders at Delaware have been chosen to make their selection from a list of prominent figures in the world today. They are: Frank Garosi, editor-in-chief of The Review; Jean Ashe, president of the Senate; Doris Mueller, chairman, Women's Executive Council; Earl Alger, president, Senior Class; Peter Steele, president, Junior Class; and Ron Nowland, president, Sophomore Class.

BALLOTS AWAITED

Ballots for this 11th Annual Horatio Alger Awards have been distributed by the American Schools and Colleges Association, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City. Business leaders throughout the nation are waiting the announcement.

NON-PROFIT GROUP

The Horatio Alger awards committee of the American Schools and Colleges Association

is a non-profit corporation dedicated to the fostering and enhancement of the American tradition of opportunities and rewards for ability and hard work. Another important underlying aspect of this corporation is its youth scholarship to needy students.

The American Schools and Colleges Association is an educational guidance organization giving free information to parents and students, and it has been supported solely by annual dues of member schools for 44 years.

Engineer Praises American College

(ACP) — An Englishman had some words of praise for American colleges when he visited University of Minnesota Duluth branch recently.

British engineer Robert Abell told the UMD STATESMAN he liked the American policy of allowing all to enter college rather than to pre-select them, as is done in England and other European countries.

"You may waste some time and money on students with poor chance of success in college," he said, "but you also reduce the risk of screening out students with good college potential who somehow didn't prove themselves in high school."

He added that English schools were finding problems similar to ours in students' inability to read and over-emphasis on sports.

Conducts Series

Dr. Harvey E. White, of the University of California, who recently conducted a series of educational television programs in Pittsburgh, gave a public lecture on "Physics on TV" last Monday.

The lecture, sponsored by the university's physics department, was illustrated by films taken during the telecasts and included a discussion of the problems of presenting physics lectures on television.

The lessons were broadcast live 30 minutes a day, five days a week over WQED, and were simultaneously filmed in color and black and white. Many high schools in the Pittsburgh area used the telecasts.

Rohrbach Talk At Meeting

C. D. Rohrbach, senior application engineer for the Brown Instrument Division of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company, will speak at a meeting of the University joint student section American Institute of Electrical Engineers-Institute of Radio Engineers on Monday, in Brown Lab, auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

His topic will be "A Dynamic Study of an Experimental Pneumatic Process Pressure Transmitter." The speaker, a graduate of Lehigh University, holds a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and has done graduate work at the Illinois Institute of Technology and the University of Pennsylvania. The emphasis of his studies has been on control system.

Mr. Rohrbach has six years experience with Honeywell, in application work on temperature measuring systems in jet engines, and designing electrical control devices.

Dearing Attends Conference

Dr. G. Bruce Dearing, dean of the school of arts and science, recently attended the first of three exploratory studies to define basic issues in the teaching of English in this country.

Four of the top associations representing American teachers of English from the elementary to college levels are conducting the studies. The groups involved, acting under a \$25,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, are the Modern Language Association of America, the National Council of Teachers of English, the College English Association, and the American Studies Association.

Dr. Dearing attended the study as a director of the College English Association. He served as president of this organization last year.

As a member of the faculty at Delaware and a former mem-

ber of the faculty of Swarthmore College, Dr. Dearing represented the small university and the small liberal arts college. A total of 25 leading educators were present from institutions of all sizes, giving a cross section of American English Departments.

The conferees discussed the problem of getting enough competent English teachers and of having them do a good job on both high school and college levels. Additional conferences will be held in mid-April and mid-June.

Dr. Dearing said he found the conference "interesting and eye-opening." He was particularly interested in what high school teachers had to say to those whose experience was on the college and university level. He also stated, "The four organizations working together present a hopeful picture for the future."



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**WEDNESDAY
MARCH 5**

Vol. 80

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