

Delaware Review



Vol. 79

The University of Delaware, Newark, Del., Dec. 6, 1957

No. 10

Spirit Winners Are Announced

WEAC Holds Season's First Square Dance

The first square dance of the season is being held tonight in the Women's Gym from 8 until 11.

Harry Barnes of Newport will provide music and calls for all dances. This evening's entertainment has been planned and sponsored by the Weekend Activities Club.

Eleanor Burke, the club's president, served as chairman for tonight's hoedown. She was assisted by the members of the dance committee who are: Sam Tucker, Florence Helm, Doris Peaco, Bea Hughes, Ed Riley, Harold Woodward, Bob Hamilton, Dick Brooks, Mary Lou Brand, Judy Mateyka and David Hines.

Dr. and Mrs. Ray Keesey and Dr. and Mrs. Donald Fieldhouse will serve as the chaperons for tonight's event.

An admission charge of 35 cents per person will be collected at the door. The committee has made arrangements for refreshments to be sold at the gym this evening.

Pre-Registration For Next Year Ends On Monday

Second semester pre-registration is now underway in Brown Laboratory Auditorium.

The period started last Monday, and will continue until next Monday. The auditorium is open for this purpose from 1 to 5 p. m. every day during the period.

As of today, freshmen haven't pre-registered, today and Monday being the dates for them. Upper classmen performed this task during the first four days of the period. Pre-registration cards and pre-class schedules may be obtained at the Records Office, 116 Hullahen. Students are urged to choose classes with care so that no time will be wasted with drop-add slips during registration in February.

The purpose of pre-registration is to eliminate a great deal of wasted time in the actual registration activities then. Officials in the Record's Office feel that the time for registering will be cut down to a few minutes this winter.

Academy St. Parking Area Open For All Tag Holders

The Academy Street parking lot is now open for unlimited parking by university brown tag holders.

Prior to this, parking by holders of brown tags in all university parking lots, except for the Agriculture Hall parking lot, was restricted to the hours of 5 p. m. to 7 a. m. daily, Monday through Saturday, and at any hour on Sundays.

Access to the Academy Street parking lot is provided from Courtney Street. This paved parking lot is south of the new Dining Hall Student Center now

Dave Tompkins Becomes University News Editor

Dave Tompkins, graduate of the class of '57 and editor of last year's Review, has recently started work with the university in the capacity of News Editor in the Alumni and Public Relations Department of the university.

Dave, who started work this week, has worked as a reporter for the Wilmington Journal Every Evening since his graduation in June.

REPLACES CUNNINGHAM

He replaces Robert Cunningham, Class of '55, who resigned to become executive director of the Blood Bank of Delaware. Among Dave's first day's duties were the showing of films of the Delaware-Bucknell game to the Newark Touchdown Club; and the covering of Monday night's basketball game with Temple.

SPORTS PUBLICITY

Tompkins will work directly under Elbert Chance, director of Alumni and Public Relations. His duties include publicity for all university sports. This will include compiling statistics



Dave Tompkins

writing newspaper stories, some alumni work, general news pub-

licity, and the covering of many athletic events.

Dave hails from Wilmington, and is a graduate of P. S. duPont High, where he was a reporter on the high school paper and co-editor of the yearbook. He is a member of the Brandywiners, a musical organization; the Wilmington Junior Chamber of Commerce; and serves as publicity chairman of the Miss Delaware contest.

ACTIVE STUDENTS

In addition to his academic major of American Studies, Dave participated in many activities while at Delaware. He was a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity, and was honored as an outstanding senior among his graduating classmates. He was a four-year member of The Review staff, acting as reporter, Sports editor, News editor, and Editor-in-chief, respectively. He also took part in the university concert choir, the IFC playbill, E52 Musical, and the Junior Musical, along with other activities.

Cheerleaders Present Prize At Ball Game

Revision of Rules To Get Underway

Winners for the Spirit Trophy competition held during football season have been announced by the Cheerleaders.

Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Alpha tied for first place in the men's division and Alpha Tau Omega was named runner-up. In the women's division, Smyth Hall was chosen the winner with Kent Hall as runner-up.

Results of the final phase of the contest were also disclosed. In the sendoff for the Bucknell game, the Delts placed first, KA second, and ATO third. For the girls, Kent Hall was first, with Cannon and Smyth Halls tying for second place.

PRESENTATION TONIGHT

The trophy was presented to Jack Terres and Carl Hoover, presidents of DTD and KA respectively, at Wednesday's basketball game with Hofstra in Carpenter Field House.

The Cheerleaders have suggested that possession of the trophy be shared between the two houses for the remainder of the school year. They have left the decision up to the two fraternities.

Nancy Jones, captain and spokesman for the Cheerleaders, said the girls arrived at the split decision because of the closeness of the contest.

"In viewing the 'over-all' spirit of the two fraternities," she said, "the Cheerleaders felt it was impossible to determine a winner. Both fraternities did a terrific job, and should be congratulated for their fine work."

The Cheerleaders have also decided to revise the system for judging the contest. During the recent competition, at one point KA had calculated it was in first place.

(Continued on Page 4)

'57 Christmas Dance Features Ray Eberle

Ray Eberle and his Serenade in Blue Orchestra will provide the music for the annual Christmas dance, Dec. 14, in Carpenter Field House from 8 to 12 p. m. The Dance will be semi-formal.

Tickets for the dance will be \$3.50 and will go on sale in the basement of the library, December 9. At the door, tickets will be \$4.

STARTED FOR MILLER

Eberle began his career when only 18 as a featured vocalist with the Glenn Miller Band. After leaving Miller, prior to the war, he made feature films and was the star of his own radio show from California.

After leaving the armed forces, Eberle formed his own band and has appeared on television and at various hotels and theatres on the east coast.

MILLION COPY DISCS

Among his records which have sold over a million copies, are: "Serenade in Blue," "Elmer's Tune," "At Last," "Moonlight Cocktails," and two Glenn Miller Memorial Albums.

Eberle has appeared at colleges and universities such as Rutgers, Brown, Syracuse, Ryder, North Carolina and Indiana.

DECORATIONS

The decorations for the dance will be centered around a Christmas theme, with a large Christmas tree in the center as a focal point.

The ceiling will be of red and white crepe paper, with candy canes at the corners. There will be life size Christmas cards along the wall.

The social committee is under the direction of Janet Lee Keller, Social Chairman, and Pete Genereaux, Chairman of the Delaware Student Center Board of Directors.

Whann Announces Musical Chairmen

Chairman for the Junior Musical, "Westward Ho" have been released by Lenny Whann, director. They are as follows: musical director, Jim Hughes; cast makeup, Betty Stark; pianists, Linda Woodward and Doris Wild; tickets and programs, Sue Frank; publicity, Janet Wickham; and choreographer, Karen Reath, who is assisted by Millie Graham. There is still a person needed to fill the post of scenery chairman.

Juniors who have indicated their interest will be assigned to a committee by the chairman in the near future, Whann added.

Senate Bulletin Board Begins Serving All University Today

Today the new Senate Bulletin is being put into operation.

"The Senate feels that the constant use of this board will largely eliminate the need for individual notes to members regarding meetings and functions and will relieve the burden of distribution of the notes by the post office. We recommend that you urge your members to check this board daily," stated Peter Genereaux, chairman of the Student Center Board.

OPPOSITE P.O.

The bulletin board is temporarily located in the glass cases directly opposite the mail boxes in the basement of the library.

Notices may be posted on the bulletin board under the headings: organizations, SGA, administration, academic, miscellaneous, and coming events.

To have a notice posted students should use a lined 3-inch by 5-inch card which is to be

turned upside down so that the red line is at the bottom. Directly below the first blue line the name of the organization in upper case letters and in red is to be typed.

INFORMATION

On lines two and three, the nature of the activity using a maximum of two lines and using all letters in lower case is to be written. The date, time, and place, in that order on one line, unless the event is an off-campus affair when the address may be on line five, is to be typed on line four.

At the bottom of the card, the signature of a responsible person within the organization must appear. On the reverse side of the card, students should write the following address: SGA bulletin board, Box G, Campus Mail.

(Continued on Page 11)

UD Recipient of Grant In Cancer Research

Research which may lead to the successful treatment of cancer is in progress at Delaware as the result of a grant from the National Institute of Health.

Dr. Elizabeth Dyer, a member of the university faculty since 1933, has been named principal investigator for the project entitled, "Preparation of Certain Heterocyclic Nitrogen Compounds for Tumor Chemotherapy."

Miss Dyer's research efforts through the years are notable. She has received grants from the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Office of Naval Research, and

the National Science Foundation. She has been a research fellow at the Yale University Chemical Foundation and was a Sarah Berliner research fellow of the American Association of University Women for work at Edinburgh and Glasgow, Scotland, in 1937-38. Her special field of interest has been organic nitrogen compounds such as amino acids and large molecules containing nitrogen related to fibers and plastics.

The new work deals with the preparation of materials which are potential antagonists of tumorous growth. These com-

(Continued on Page 12)



DECK THE HALLS

The days grow short, the nights grow long, the north wind doth blow, and a light frost appears on the knees of coeds. Christmas is nigh, and once more our keen young minds turn to the vexing problem of Christmas gifts.

Let us examine first the most vexing of all gift problems: What do you buy for the person who has everything? Well sir, when you encounter this dilemma, the best thing to do is seize it by the horns. Ask yourself this question: Does he *truly* have everything? Does he, for example, have a birthmark? A Mach number? A lacrosse net? An I-beam? An S-hook? A U-bolt? A T-square? A Primus stove?

(There is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how Primus came to invent the stove. Before Primus's invention, cooking was rather a hazardous occupation. People just built fires any old place—the floor, the closet, the eseritoire—and often as not the whole house would go up in flames along with the dinner. Primus, a goose plucker of Frankfurt-am-Main, kept thinking there must be a more efficient way to cook. Finally, in a flash of inspiration, it came to him: Why not build a device to contain the fire and keep it from spreading?



...his mistake was in building it out of paper...

(Well sir, he built precisely such a device and named it after his beloved wife Stove. Primus's first Stove, it must be confessed, was less than a triumph; his mistake was in building it out of paper. The next Stove, built of wood, fared hardly better. Not until he made one out of metal could the Stove really be called a success.

(But even then the Stove was not entirely satisfactory. The trouble was that the Stove filled up with ashes and became useless after a few weeks. It remained for Primus's son Frederick to conquer that problem. He invented a mechanism to remove ashes from the bottom of the Stove and was thenceforth known to posterity as Frederick the Grate.)

But I digress. We were discussing Christmas gifts. This year, as every year, a popular gift is the smoking jacket. And what do the smoking jackets smoke? Why, Marlboro, of course—every man jacket of them. And why wouldn't they smoke Marlboros? Why wouldn't anybody with a taste bud in his head? You get such a lot to like in a Marlboro—filter... flavor... flip-top box.

Here is no filter to hollow the cheeks and bug the eyeballs; here is a filter that draws nice and easy. Here is no flavor to pale and pall; here is a flavor ever fresh, ever restful. Here is no flimsy pack to crumble and shred its precious cargo; here is a sturdy box that keeps each cigarette plump and pristine.

Speaking of smoking, the year's most unusual gift item is a brand-new cigarette lighter that never needs refilling. You are scoffing. You are saying you have heard such claims before. But it's true. I promise you. This new lighter never, never needs refilling! The fuel supply lasts forever.

Of course, there are certain disadvantages. For one thing, the lighter is rather bulky—170 feet long and three stories high.

But look on the bright side: As the fuel runs out, you can rent rooms in it.

Good to give, good to receive, at Christmas or any other time is a carton of filter-tip Marlboros, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

Index Average Of Instate Eng'rs Excels

Delaware high school graduates majoring in engineering are surpassing their out-of-state classmates in scholastic achievement. Dr. W. W. Hagerty, dean of the school of engineering revealed last Tuesday.

Despite the fact that admission standards for non-Delaware residents are more stringent than for in-state students, the performance of native sons proved superior in a survey of last year's students made by the school of engineering.

Graduates from high schools in Kent and Sussex Counties topped the list, compiling an overall index of 2.78. These students were also the most successful in completing their required work in a minimum of eight semesters. Northern Delaware students, who comprised the largest number, attained a 2.58 group average. Out-of-state students averaged 2.54.

"This survey indicates more than good teaching in the high schools of our state," Dean Hagerty said. "Counselors and guidance officers are doing an excellent job of screening and advising their students."

The university plans to continue the study in coming years to examine the relative performances of these groups, Dean Hagerty said.

Watch for VENTURE

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You'll save yourself — your time and your money

Come in and arrange a charge now so that you can enjoy post Christmas paying —

Peggy Cronin FASHIONS

Clergyman Lectures December Fifteenth

Dr. Henry Pitney Van Dusen, president, and Roosevelt Professor of Systematic Theology at the Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will speak on December 15, at 8 p. m. in Mitchell Hall here. The public is invited.

Dr. Van Dusen is the fifth lecturer in a series of distinguished American clergymen which is being presented during



Dr. Van Dusen

the 1957-58 academic year. The programs have been made possible by the use of funds from the 1957 Alumni Development Fund campaign and are sponsored by the office of the dean of students.

A world traveler and widely-known editor and author, Dr. Van Dusen was graduated from Princeton University with highest honors. He received the B. D. degree, summa cum laude, from the Union Theological Seminary and Ph. D. degree from Edinburgh University. Eleven colleges and universities in this country and abroad have conferred honorary degrees upon him. Among his latest books are: "They Found the Church There," "World Christianity: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," "God in Education," and "Life's Meaning."

Dr. Van Dusen's deep interest in education is reflected by his membership on the boards of trustees of such diverse institutions and foundations as Princeton University, Vassar College, Smith College, Ginling College, (Continued on Page 11)

Alpha Phi Omega Will Accept Sixteen New Members Soon

Alpha Phi Omega will accept sixteen new members very shortly. Each candidate was a Boy Scout at one time and desires to render service to his college, community, country, and fellow-members.

Since the first of October, the candidates for membership have been rendering services to the school in order to accumulate the fifteen hours which are necessary for membership. Some of the projects which they undertook were helping with the Newark Halloween Parade, acting as guides for certain programs held in Mitchell Hall, and acting as guides for Parents' Day. They are now in the process of preparing a historical notebook on the buildings of the campus. This book will be used for guided tours of the university.

The candidates are also required to pass a test on the history and purposes of APO.

The candidates are Samuel Allen, James Bazzoli, Jack Brewer, Norman Dill, Larry Erdner,

Daniel Harrison, Gary Kerns, Gershon Klein, Robert Ley, Victor Murray, John Peterson, Walter Tingle, and Edward Riley.

The officers of the pledge class are James Strazzella, president; Peter Hoffmeir, treasurer; and Merritt Hughes, secretary. The advisor for the group is Jim Zawicki.

Dr. Hillyer To Give Program Tonight

Dr. Robert Hillyer, Pulitzer Prize winner for poetry and a professor of English at the university, will give his traditional Christmas program tonight at 7:30 in Brown Hall Lounge.

To begin his program, Dr. Hillyer has selected several Christmas poems from medieval poetry, including the following: "Hymns to the Virgin," "Adam," "The Bitter Withy," "The Night of the Grail," "The Cherry Tree Carol," and selections from Tennyson's "Memorial."



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DRIVE-IN CLEANERS
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2nd Major Production "Love For Love" On Stage Next Week

Tickets for the E52 University Theatre's production of "Love For Love" December 12, 13 and 14 at 8:15 p. m. are available at the Mitchell Hall box office now.

University students may present their I. D. cards at the box office between 3:30 and 5 p. m. any week day for tickets for this raucous comedy by William Congreve. All E52 productions are free of charge for University students.

"Good, rowdy, ribald, rough-house fun" was New York Daily Mirror columnist Robert Coleman's description of "Love For Love" when it appeared on Broadway in 1947. Set in Restoration England, this artificial comedy of manners spoofs the morals of the times.

The plot centers around the questionable love between Valentine, played by E52 technical director Mr. Thomas Watson, and Angelica, portrayed by Gretchen Berguido, a junior drama major. Their romance runs its rough course amid the devious schemes of characters called names as Scandal, Tattle, Mrs. Fraill, Foresight and Sir Sampson Legend.

Creating this collection of Fops and Flirts is a cast of sixteen including E52 veterans Suzanne Kozak, Thomas Waters and Edward Dunning and also freshmen newcomers, Thomas Lackman and Constance Parker.

Private Art Show

Features Donne

A private showing of the works of Frank Delle Donne is at the Studio Espresso Gallery, 1003 Tenth Street, Wilmington.

The paintings and watercolors of this local artist will be on display through Dec. 14. Mr. Delle Donne has exhibited nationally (Washington, D. C., New York, and Philadelphia). He is represented in the collection of Luis Estavez, famed American dress designer, and in the permanent collection of Delaware Art Center.

He is a member of the art alliance in Philadelphia and of Wilmington Society of Fine Arts. Mr. Delle Donne manages the art department of Sanford Prep School in Hockessin. He is also on the board of directors of that school. He studied at the Beaux Arts in Paris as well as at Academy Frochet also in Paris, and at the Delaware Art Center.

men newcomers, Thomas Lackman and Constance Parker.

Mr. Thomas Pegg, returning to the university after a year's leave of absence to pursue advanced study in the field of motion picture production at the University of Southern California, is directing. Mr. Pegg's last major production was "The Corn Is Green," presented by E52 in 1956. Miss Jan Cox, a junior dramatic arts and speech major, is assistant to the director.

Student Center Consultants Bid On Furnishings

Pete Genereaux, chairman of the Senate Student Center Committee, says that the furnishing consultants will submit their recommendations for the new center on Sunday, Dec. 15.

The design consultant, Robert Le Forte & Co., Inc., is preparing the arrangement and the type of furniture to be used on the three levels of the million and a half dollar building.

Instead of the long tables as in Kent Dining Hall, the Student Center will be supplied with smaller tables, of rectangular and circular shape.

The university will review the recommendations when they arrive from the consultant. When the plans are concluded, specifications will be drawn.

Officials will then open bids for furniture. A firm will be selected which can best carry out the specifications.

"The floor plans will be posted outside The Review Office as soon as they are available," Genereaux declared. "We hope to have them up just after Christmas vacation, or possibly before."

The naming of the building and of individual rooms will be ultimately decided by the Board of Trustees. The Student Center Committee will make recommendations.

Genereaux added, "The center will definitely be open at the beginning of the 1958 fall term. Looking at the preliminary indications, the building will be one that we can be truly proud of."

Donald G. Bickert, head of dormitories and food service, is directing the arrangements.

Sue Kozak, Tom Waters To Combine Comic Roles



Sue Kozak

Tom Waters

Sue Star Actress, Busy Tom Directs, Acts and Writes

BY CAROL E. JONES

Suzanne Kozak and Thomas J. Waters, E52 University Theatre veterans who are participating for their final year in campus productions, will create comic roles in the forthcoming "Love For Love" December 12, 13 and 14.

As the foppish beau Tattle, Tom teaches Suzanne, a bumptious country maid, about romance far too successfully for his own comfort. The two will create a hilarious duo as they rollick through their romantic scenes!

Suzanne has appeared in six major productions in her four years at Delaware. Making her debut as Sabina in "Skin of Our Teeth," in her sophomore year, she continued in leading roles in "The Corn Is Green," "Arms and the Man," and last year's productions of "The Glass Menagerie" and "Mourning Becomes Electra." In the recent presentation of "The Crucible" she portrayed Elizabeth Proctor, the young Puritan falsely accused of witchcraft.

Two summers ago Suzanne was a member of the summer stock troupe at the famous Priscilla Beach Theatre in Plymouth, Massachusetts. She spent this summer playing the ingenue lead in "Chucky Jack," an outdoor historical drama, in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

Credited with a long list of accomplishments in E52 activities, Tom is actor, director, playwright and past president of the E52 University Theatre. He is probably best remembered for his roles of Major Petkoff in "Arms and the Man," the squire in "The Corn Is Green," Tom Wingfield in "The Glass Menagerie," and Matt Campbell in "The Gilded Hoop."

Besides appearing in numerous major productions, he has directed four laboratory programs, his latest being the November production of "Ways and Means" with a cast of freshmen and newcomers. Tom's most recent undertaking was writing a play entitled "Martina," a tragedy in three acts to be presented as the January Laboratory Theatre. Tom will direct "Martina" which will be done as a dramatic reading.

Presenting Art By Julio Acuna

The art department is presenting a one-man faculty show of paintings, watercolors and drawings by Julio Acuna, instructor of art, in the east gallery of the library for the month of December.

Mr. Acuna, who received his Master of Fine Arts degree from the Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., in 1954, joined the faculty of the university in September 1956. He has selected for his first individual showing what he considers the best example of his work executed since January, 1956. The reason in taking this year as point of departure is that he regards it as one of complete break and of initiation into a new form of expression in his art.

Opening tomorrow, the art gallery will display M. Acuna's work through December 31. The gallery will be open week days 8 a. m. to 10 p. m., Saturdays 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and Sundays 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Women's Coordinate Board Sponsors Carol Sing Dec. 15

The Women's Coordinate Board is sponsoring a Christmas carol sing for the girls' dorms on Dec. 15 at 9:30 p. m. All the girls are to assemble in front of Kent Dorm.

After the sing, which will be directed by Esther Moore, refreshments will be served for the participants in the Kent Dormitory Lounge.

Each girls' dorm and the Social Coordinate Board will contribute money for the refreshments.

This sing is designed to get the girls into the Christmas spirit and to bring the dorms closer together.

Faculty Club Gets U. S. Rep. Haskell

U. S. Representative Harold Haskell has agreed to participate in a program for the April meeting of the Men's Faculty Club of Delaware.

Following a dinner meeting in the west wing of Old College, Mr. Haskell will present his views on aspects of the general topic, "The Cold War," and will answer the questions of a panel of faculty members. Dr. John Wriston, a member of the program committee, will moderate the panel discussion.

Other participants and their fields of interest are: Dr. Jack Behrman, economics; Dr. Edmund Cain, education; Dr. Arnold Feldman, sociology; Dr. W. W. Hagerty, engineering; Dr. Gorham Lane, psychology; and William Ritchie, political science.

Preliminary arrangements call for the dinner at 6:30 p. m. in Old College and the address and panel discussion at 8:00 p. m. in Wolf Hall auditorium.

Aggies Club

Holds Dance

Tomorrow night the Agricultural Club will sponsor a dance in the Agriculture Hall auditorium from 8 to 12 p. m.

"This will be a record hop with the rule for dress being strictly informal," stated Dick Annand, president of the club. The dance is open to all students, and admission is 25 cents per person. Refreshments will be served.

Weather permitting, the highlight of the evening will occur at intermission when a hayride through the orchard is planned. Annand advises that "everyone dress warmly for this."

Histories Of UD Fraternities; New Series Begins With AEPI

By Jim Marvel

(This is the first article in a weekly series about the fraternities at Delaware.)

Alpha Epsilon Pi was established on the university campus in 1946. From 1927 to 1946 this fraternity was known as Sigma Tau Phi which merged nationally with Alpha Epsilon Pi in 1946.

The AEPI house is located at 151 West Main Street. It is a three-story house and accommodates 23 men. Previous to this AEPI occupied a house on East Main Street and later a house on the corner of Elkton Road and Main Street.

The present house is arranged so that the brothers sleep in their study rooms. Meals are served to the brothers for a nominal fee. Three meals a day for five days a week is the schedule for meals. The rooms are arranged so that there are two or three men in each study room.

The men of AEPI have a reputation for leading the fraternities in scholarship. There are presently 30 active brothers and two pledges in AEPI. Members and pledges are active in campus activities such as The Re-

view, Blue Hen, Student Government, Scabbard and Blade, Alpha Zeta, Beta Beta Beta, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Chi Sigma, and the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

The present officers of AEPI are Joe Friedman, master; Alvin Rubinstein, Lieutenant; Stan Gruber, Scribe; Alan Goodman, Exchequer; and Fred Weinstein, member-at-large.



Alpha Epsilon Pi

The Student Senate

A Clarification

Sweeping generalities about college students are getting under our skin but, because speaking specifically requires too much meticulous care and involves too many ifs, ands, or buts, we are going to indulge in a few sweeping generalities here.

Most students feel that the Senate does not do enough in the way of self-government. They are right. Most students feel that the Senate does not have enough power to exercise self-government. They are also right. Some students, us included, do not feel that there is very much self-government that the Senate can exercise. And they are also right.

Lincoln said, "Government of the people, by the people and for the people." Here at Delaware the Senate, first of all, is not government by the people. Certainly the representatives are elected in secret, fair, and universal balloting, but that is usually the extent of their contact with their constituencies.

In fact, the Senate is composed of representatives of the student body who represent no one but themselves. This goes for the fraternity representatives, the class officers (in most part), the independent representatives — it goes for the whole group.

This is one reason why we have not had, do not have and will never have, in all probability, student self-government. The student body and its elected representatives share equally the blame for this lack of communication between their two groups.

Senate members do not try to reach all the students they represent, and the students do not go out of their way to inform the Senate of their views — and neither group cares one way or the other.

Secondly, when you remove student government from the realms of discipline (except for two students), social rules, university administration, and curriculum policy, you do not leave them very much to do. And this is as it ought to be.

Once and for all we would like to destroy the illusion that the Senate is or ought to be a governing agency. Given the conditions at Delaware — and at most institutions of higher learning — they no more could exercise significant self-government than they could collectively or individually fly.

The Senate is a social committee, providing guidance and initiative for numerous important social activities. The Senate is a convenient student pool, providing student members for various important faculty-student-administration committees.

The Senate is a finance committee, providing a central, efficient distribution point for funds allocated to student activities. The Senate is the student body's "facade," providing student leaders to perform important "diplomatic" functions, sometimes menial and sometimes exalted, but always necessary.

That is all the Senate is.

And that is as it ought to be.

FJG

'Neath the Arches

We Stand And Wait

Little Tommy Tucker had to sing for his supper. Kent meal-ticket holders only have to stand in line.

Perhaps instead of charging semester fees to 'board,' the bills could read 'Neath the Arches for that's exactly where the line goes. The situation has gotten steadily worse during the past four years until it is now ridiculous.

On a typical night one can go to the Dining Hall at any hour and find a long line outside. The average wait for dinner is twenty to twenty-five minutes. Study time is lost, and with the cold weather the line is doubly a nuisance. It does not seem as though the fault is with all the students arriving at one time. It does seem that the Dining Hall service is too slow.

Perhaps a system could be devised whereby people ate in alphabetical order: A-M, 5:00 to 5:45; M-Z, 5:45 to 6:30. Perhaps the Dining Hall could utilize its dormant second serving table.

Something should be done before the class of '62 finds itself waiting for dinner in Robinson Hall.

NJS

'Neath the Arches

By NANCY STEWART

As expected, IF weekend brought news of many pinning and engagements. Those pinned are: Buddy Melvin and Anne Stelmak, Ed Roamer and Diane Chalmers, Dave Bibodsworth and Mary Louise Drews, John Higgins and Anne Weigel, Don Wood and Joyce Anne Dickerson, Betsy Heacock and George MacFarland, Ginny Paul and Al Knight, Engaged are: Dallas Green and Sylvia Taylor, Joe Lukshides and Carol White, Bob Jones and Barbara Witkowski, and Sara Lu Kline and Pete French.

Thanksgiving appeared to be a successful vacation as gathered by the complaints about gained poundage.

Preparations for the Christmas Dance are well under way by the Social Committee, and from all appearances, it's going to be a terrific dance.

The campus movies are going to be reviewed each week before they appear on campus so the students can get a clearer idea of just what they're all about. The film program is a good one, but it seems that at times the pictures mystify the students.

The Randolph Singers sang in Mitchell Hall Monday night and were reported to be excellent.

With the coming of the second round of hourlies, there remains but one cheerful note: two weeks 'til Christmas vacation!

Senate Notes

BY JEAN ASHE

Does anyone know anything about the location of the Blue Hen, which used to be worn at football games? The Senate has searched high and low but its roost cannot be found. If anyone has any idea of its whereabouts just tell any senate member—or if you have any ideas on how to go about getting or making a new one, drop a suggestion in the suggestion box.

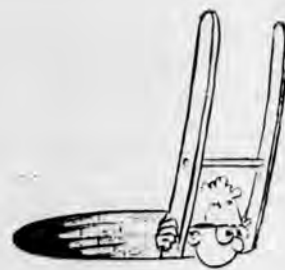
The cultural committee is planning a special event for the students in the future by having Howard Klein, a hypnotist, put on a program at the university. You must admit that this is something different, and with the additional attraction of the show being "free," we hope to see many persons there.

The Senate is discussing the possibility of having at least one of its meetings in some room which is less crowded than the SGA room. The date will be announced in advance in order to encourage more students to attend. Our meetings are always open, and we wish that more people would come to see exactly what does go on. You might be very surprised and you would certainly be very welcome.

Bob Kupelian and Dorie Mueller have been chosen to serve on the committee of Student Personnel Problems. This is a very important committee, and we feel that we have two very capable people representing the student body in this capacity.

The social committee is busy making plans—mostly tentative so far. Two more jam sessions are on the agenda, plus the traditional Christmas and spring dances. One of the jam sessions will be Queen Belle and another group on Saturday, January 11.

There will be continuous music; and at the end, both bands will play together. The other one is tentatively planned for March, and the social committee hopes to get Lionel Hampton. If anyone has any suggestions, drop them in the box.



Answer To Need For Campus Living Quarters

THOUGHTS

By SIDNEY EZRAILSON

I think I heard it said, or read it somewhere, that these are critical times for allied unity. After a little thought, I could understand why this is so. Many of the news events of the past few months have had an influence on the relations between the United States and its allies.

MUST POOL KNOWLEDGE

The launching of the two Russian Sputniks brought a sudden realization that the U. S. must pool its scientific knowledge with similar knowledge of its allies to meet the sudden advance of Soviet science. Such an exchange is necessary in addition to any crash program started by the U. S.

KNOW HOW EXCHANGE

I earnestly believe that the exchange of scientific knowledge between the free-nations will benefit all nations who participate in such a program.

Objections have been raised concerning the security or secrecy of things developed under this program. Indeed, there is some risk—but it must be remembered that the Russians are ahead of us in satellites today not because they stole our secrets, but because they got the knowledge on their own. I believe that the U. S. has a great deal more to gain in the progress, than it could ever lose by security leaks.

FRANCH ANGERED

Another recent news event that involved allied unity was the delivery of British and American arms to Tunisia. This delivery has angered the French, who fear that these arms will be used by the rebels in Algeria.

Of course, many things can be said about the necessity for the cessation of the Algerian war, but this time, I think that the French have a valid complaint. The British-American reason for the delivery of arms was that the Tunisians would accept similar aid from the Russians if the British and Americans did not give it.

ARMS DANGER

It appears to me if the Tunisians would accept aid from either East or West, we cannot depend on how they will use this military aid. In other words, can we be sure that these rifles will be used for our benefit just because they have, "Made in U. S. A." stamped on them? I feel that a reappraisal of this situation is necessary so that we can be more sure of what will be done with our military aid.

NATO SIGNIFICANCE

The NATO meeting in Paris later this month will be a significant event in the history of the member countries. At this meeting the fifteen nations will discuss methods of making the organization into an alliance that will cover more than military matters enhancing scientific and cultural matters as well. This meeting will be one of the most important events in recent times, and will have broad-reaching effects all over the world. Allied unity will be greatly helped by this opportunity to discuss world affairs.

Spirit Winners

(Continued from Page 1) place, the Delts had calculated they were in second place, and the Cheerleaders had calculated the Delts in first place.

MINUTE DIFFERENCE

The difference was so minute, that the victory for DTD in the last sendoff made the final decision even more difficult.

Under the new method, judging will be based strictly on points and not percentages. During the grid season, each place in each phase of the spirit contest was evaluated by a percentage. This included house decorations, pep fests, sendoffs, and the float.

A highlight of the fall competition was the Homecoming float contest for the New Hampshire game. ATO garnered top honors as did Smyth. KA placed second and the Delts and Pi Kappa Alpha tied for third. Kent Hall placed second in the female division.



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Fraternally Speaking... the Greeks

Mucho congratulations are in order this week. Congratulations to Miss Dorie Mueller, Alpha Tau Omega's candidate who reigned as Queen of IFC weekend, also to Miss Betsy Heacock and Brother George MacFarland, who became engaged over the holidays and to Miss Ginny Paul and Brother Al Knight who became pinned IFC weekend.

Thanks to Social Chairman "Duke" Graham, IFC weekend was a big success at the ATO house. Brother Graham is going ahead with plans for our Playboy Party to be held on Dec. 13. This form of party should be the best yet.

Special thanks go to Brother Bob Gore, whose hospitality we enjoyed so much during IFC weekend.

The winning spirit of Sigma Nu was continued last week as our representatives won the Intramural Wrestling Trophy. The team's victory may be largely attributed to the substantial and inspirational backing given them by their supporters.

Jim Zawicki, who was recently elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, and Frank Wickes are displaying their leadership abilities as captains of the wrestling and basketball teams.

Brother John Kane has returned from his trip to St. Louis where he represented the Scabbard and Blade at a convention and attended several lectures concerning military operations. Brothers Harris and Ellis were recently accepted as pledges into Alpha Zeta, the honorary agriculture fraternity.

Congratulations are extended to Dave Bloodworth on his recent pinning to Mary Louise Drews, and also to John Higgins who presented Anne Weigel with his Five Armed Star. Dallas Green, went one step further and announced his engagement to Sylvia Taylor.

All the brothers are anxiously awaiting tomorrow night's "IGOR-Roland" party which will be held at the Kastle from 8 to 12. Much planning and hard work have gone into this party.

This past Monday started the interfraternity basketball season. Kappa Alpha is again supporting both an "A" and a "B" team. Our "A" team consists of Brothers "Barney" Binsham, "Rugged Doug" Evans, "Hard Roll" Corson, Bill McCafferty and "Seeds" Donnally, while our "B" team includes such personalities as, "Wild" Steve Welch "Jack Sprat" Gordy, George "Rock" Adams, S. and S. Schaffer, Big Art Henry, "Fats" Kupelian and Ready Robert Roberts. With these boys behind us, hopes for the Trophy are running sky high.

Next weekend is the annual Christmas party. All the brothers are anticipating a real good time to help get us all into the Christmas spirit before leaving school.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha offer congratulations to brother Don Wood, who recently pinned Miss Joyce Anne Dickerson. We also would like to thank Ray Petuska for his music, and Ed Meyers for his magic show, both of which helped make a success of our party the Friday night before the IFC Ball.

Tomorrow night there's a splash party in Taylor gym. The Deltas will be on hand to help us make it lots of fun for all.

Example of new type of Greek Column writing requested by The Review: Everyone of Alpha Epsilon Pi back from vacation. Discouraged brothers contemplating 6 mo. Marine program. House party Dec. 13. Nobody pinned. No sports results. Nothing new. Christmas vacation 1 1/2 weeks. That's all.

Things are slowly getting back to normal at Delta Tau Delta after a fabulous Interfraternity Weekend. We were glad to see so many Greeks and their dates at our house party on Friday night. We would like to thank Miss Grace Miller, our candidate for IFC Queen. She did a swell job.

The brothers have been enjoying a rare treat this week. It seems that pledges Gramp and Davis have been undergoing their "Pledge Education Week." The pledges seem much more educated after their experience.

After many moons, our parking lot is finally finished. That is, we thought it was, until the center caved in. Where will Ben Payne park his car now?

This week's addition to the Phi Tau's weekly furniture addition is a beautiful Walnut 88 (keys) piano. Of course the black ones are painted on, but Bernie Schroeder McInnery has proven himself the master of any given harmonial situation.

The Thanksgiving vacation found several Phi Tau's on errand missions of pleasure, some in the Mafia-controlled devil city of New York contributing empty cans to the garbage racket and others in the Elysian Fields pitting muscle and skill against the blood thirsty battle screams of untamed devilducks and double-beaked pheasants.

On the Friday night of IFC weekend, social chairman Steve Matthes presented another fabulous party at the Sig Ep house highlighting the Queen Belles. We were proud and happy to play host to so many visitors from other fraternities and hope you enjoyed the party as much as we did.

Although not retaining the trophy, our grunt and groaners did right well for themselves in the intramural wrestling tournament held recently. Brothers Thornton, Suravitch and Hurm were returned the champs of their respective weight divisions while brothers Bowman, Browning, Lippard and Pierce also performed well.

Next to swing into action will be the Sig Ep "A" basketball team led by brothers Atkinson, Andrusko, Bailie, Callaway, Dick, Dombroski, Fad, Hurm, MacElmoyle, Patterson, Reihm, Schofield and Suravitch.

With stomach acids again normal, and sleep caught up, the brothers of Theta Chi are again returning to that favorite pastime—studying.

Over the holiday, brother Bob Jones became engaged to Miss Barbara Witkowski of Linden, N. J. Bob was also elected as captain of the '58 football team. Brothers Melvin and Roamer pinned the Misses Anne Stelmark and Diane Chalmers respectively. Congrats men.

Returning to the estate were many extra pounds. Brother "Spooky" Speakman couldn't get into his old clothes. Brother Lord really brought back some weight—a ton, all of it on wheels.

Congratulations also go to honorary brother John (Smitty) Smith and to brother Hughes in becoming musical director for the Jr. Musical.

Dec. 6, 1957

The Review

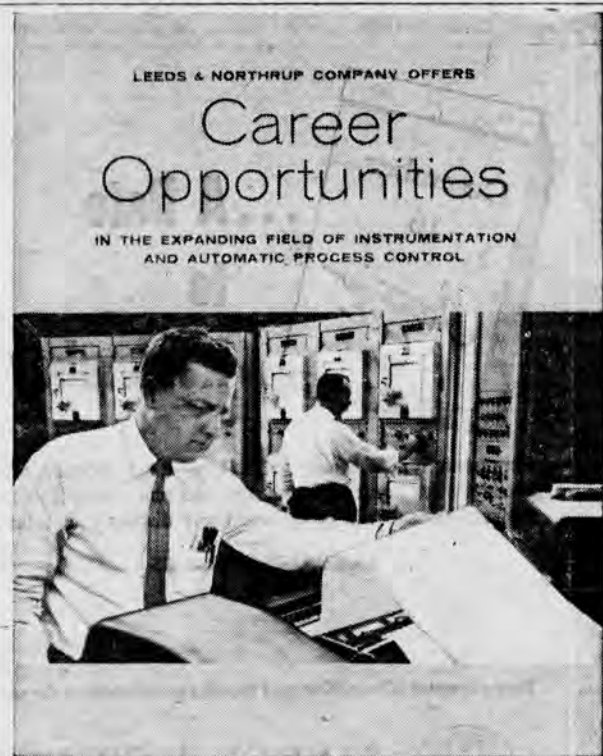
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National Lecturer Addresses Christian Science Assembly

"How an understanding of the war, and served in the Antwerp area during the five months' buzz-bomb siege of that important supply base on the Belgian coast.

Prior to entering the public practice of Christian Science, Mr. Hord was active in sales engineering, and as founder and head of a travel agency. He is currently on an extended tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

His lecture here will be under the auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Wilmington, and will be given on campus at the invitation of the Christian Science organization of the university.



Campus interview December 9th

PLACEMENT INTERVIEW CALENDAR

Week of January 6 — Deadline for signing: December 18
CLASSIFICATIONS TO BE INTERVIEWED

DATE	NAME OF COMPANY	Ch.E.	Engineers C.E.	E.E.	M.E.	Acct.	Arts & Science Bus. Adm.	Chem. L.A.	Math	Others Phys.	Agric.
Mon., January 6	Phileo Corporation Linde Air Products Scott Paper Co.	MB MB	MB MB	MB MB	MB MB	MB MB	MB	MB		MB MB	
Tues., January 7	Scott Paper Co. Metal & Thermit Federal Telephone Communications Labbs. Schick, Inc. Bakelite Company Food Machinery & Chemical Corporation	MB		Same as January 6 DMB				MB			
Wed., January 8	Hazeltine Electronics General Electric Co. Bakelite Company	MB		MB MB	MB MB	MB	MB few MB for mfg.	MB	MB	MB	
Thurs., January 9	General Electric Co. Atlantic Refining Congoleum Nairn	MB DMB		Same as January 7 B	B			D DMB			
Fri., January 10	Atlantic Refining Bethlehem Steel Co. (June grade only) West Penn Power Co. Gulf Oil Corporation Refinery Technology Lab. Philadelphia Refinery Research & Development Co.	B MB B	Same as January 8 B B B B B B B	B B B B B B B	few B MB MB DMB DMB		few B	DMB DMB DMB	DMB DMB DMB		
WEEK OF JANUARY 13											
Mon., January 13	Jos. Bancroft & Sons Co. Atlantic City Electric Co. DuPont Co. Factory Mutual Engineering United Aircraft (Res. Dept.) General Foods	MB		B MB B B B	MB B B B B	MB B		MB			B
Tues., January 14	Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Hall & MacDonald DuPont Co. Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Socony Mobil Oil Co.	DMB MB		Same as January 13 B B	B B			MB DMB MB			
Wed., January 15	DuPont Co. Aberdeen Proving Ground Western Union Houdry Process Corp. Pittsburgh Plate Glass			Same as January 13 & 14 DMB DMB MB MB	DMB DMB MB MB	B		DMB DMB DMB	DMB DMB	DMB DMB	
Thurs., January 16	Bendix Corp. General Motors Corp.	DMB		DMB DMB	DMB DMB	MB	MB	DMB	DMB	DMB	DMB
Fri., January 17	General Motors Corp. Martin Company Republic Steel Company	B		Same as January 16 B	B						

Students From 26 Countries Now Attending Univ. of Del.

Delaware students have an opportunity to learn about the people and customs of other lands by associating with fellow students as well as by taking formal courses.

This fact is apparent from the number of foreign students registered for graduate or undergraduate work at the state university. European, Asian, Scandinavian, South American, and Middle Eastern nationals are enrolled, lending cosmopolitan atmosphere to the predominantly Delaware student body. Fifty-three foreign students representing 26 countries are attending the university this semester.

Most of these students join to

form the Cosmopolitan Club for foreign students of which Mrs. Dorothy Patterson, house director at Kent Hall, is adviser. Each year, this organization prepares a Festival of Nations in which the songs and dances of the countries from which the students come are presented, usually in native costume.

Rajai Attala, an engineering graduate student, is director of this year's festival which will be presented on March 21, 1958, in Mitchell Hall.

The foreign students now attending the university are: Peter Tavt, Austria; Cecilia De Freitas, Brazil; Mrs. Liana Fortugno, Brazil; Donald G. Robinson, Can-

ada; Jessie R. Tink, Canada; Garcia del Pedregal, Chile; Dautschen Voo, China; Raymond F. Eld, Egypt; Leticia Castro, El Salvador.

J. Irvin Peters, England; Wilfred Tarbet, England; Mare Runk, Estonia; Nicole Habault, France; Gene Luling, France; George Haenlein, Germany; Walter Kohler, Germany; Jutta Maria Korden, Germany; Peter Longeman, Germany; John Andrews, Greece; Spyros Evnouchides, Greece; George Gatos, Greece.

Stephen Ponticas, Greece; Tom Poulous, Greece; George Tasoulis, Greece; Sotirios Tsemetzis, Greece; George T. Vavouras, Greece; Olafur Hannibalsson, Iceland; Petur Josefsson, Iceland; Olafur Sigurdsson, Iceland; Thorvald Sveinbjornson, Iceland.

Vishujit Kumar, India; Mas-

(Continued on Page 12)

Teacher Grants Open In Natural Sciences At Summer Institute

Twenty summer grants for school and 250 college teachers of science and mathematics will be available for participants in the six-weeks' summer institute offered by Delaware in 1958. The program is being made possible by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Grants are open to teachers who enroll in a master's degree program in the university's school of graduate studies. Each stipend is valued at \$450, plus \$90 for each dependent up to four; tuition and fees up to \$75; and travel allowance where needed.

Application blanks and additional information may be secured by writing to Dr. Cecil Lynch, chemistry department, University of Delaware, Newark. Applications must be submitted on or before April 1, 1958.

Approximately 5,000 high

school and 250 college teachers of science and mathematics will benefit during the summer of 1958 from teacher-training programs sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Awards of the grants totaling \$5,430,000 for the support of the summer institutes have been announced by Alan T. Waterman, Director of the Foundation. Ninety-nine of the institutions will be open to both high school and college teachers and five to college teachers only.

Roughly 5,000 high school teachers and 250 college teachers will be enabled to participate through stipends and tuition provided by the National Science Foundation. Twelve institutes offering courses in radiation biology for high school teachers are being jointly sponsored at the Foundation and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Courses at Delaware will be offered in biology, chemistry, general science, mathematics, and physics.

EXPANDING PROGRAM

A total of 108 summer institutes for 1958 will be established in 104 host institutions of higher learning, spread widely across the nation in nearly every state. Begun experimentally in 1953 with two institutes, the program has been expanded to a point where the Foundation supported 96 institutes last summer.

Providing intensive training in science subject matter, these institutes have suggested methods by which colleges and universities may consider similar subject-matter emphasis in their course offerings to prospective teachers of science and mathematics.

The program has been given substantial impetus by the Congress which for two successive years has earmarked \$95 million of the Foundation's appropriation to assure supplementary training for secondary school science teachers.



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|---|-----|----|
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| 2. Do you believe that making money is evil? | | |
| 3. Do you think Italian movie actresses are over-rated? (Women not expected to answer this question.) | | |
| 4. Do you buy only the things you can afford? | | |
| 5. Do you think there's anything as important as taste in a cigarette? | | |
| 6. Do you feel that security is more desirable than challenge? | | |
| 7. Do you refer to a half-full glass as "half-empty"? | | |
| 8. Do you think fads and fancy stuff can ever take the place of mildness and flavor in a cigarette? | | |



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THEY'RE SORT OF HUMAN, TOO, AREN'T THEY?



Bill Johnson—Associate Cartoonist

Del. Groups Sponsor Leadership Institute

Under the sponsorship of four Delaware agencies, three Institutes in Leadership Development will be conducted at the university over the coming winter. The sponsoring groups are the Fels Group Dynamics Center at the university, the State Department of Education, the Wilmington Board of Education and the university.

The leadership institutes are designed as learning experiences in a laboratory situation for persons concerned with immediate or future leadership matters. The training is applicable to church work, civic affairs, education, government work, industry, professional life or social services.

The first institute will be held at Elliott Hall on the university campus in Newark Wednesday through Friday next week. The opening session will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening and will continue through the following two days with both daytime and evening meetings. The hours are 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and 7:10 p.m. The remaining institutes will be conducted from January 23-25 and March 19-21.

The two initial meetings, in December and January are intended for persons who have had no previous training in similar programs, while the March institute will be held especially for persons with previous training.

The institutes will be staffed primarily by six members of the Fels Center, including Dr. Ralph V. Exline, Dr. Jack R. Gibb, Dr. Stanford S. Kight, Dr. John T. Lanzetta, Dr. Ewart E. Smith and Dr. Robert C. Ziller. The seventh staff member will be Mr. Charles S. Leeds, personnel training supervisor for the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

Fees for each of the institutes will total \$60, including a \$50 tuition charge and \$10 for meals. Arrangements have been made for a limited number of scholarships of varying amounts. These will be available to members of groups which are unable to meet the regular fee. Each institute will be limited to a maximum of 16 persons.

Further information on the institutes may be obtained from the Division of University Extension, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware. The extension division, directed by Mr. Gordon C. Godbey, has coordinated arrangements for the institutes.

Jamieson Speaks

The Rev. George Jamieson, pastor of the Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, will lead a discussion on "Presbyterian Worship" at the Tuesday, Dec. 10, meeting of Westminster Foundation at the Center at 20 Orchard Road. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

Girls Plan Tea In New Castle

Parents of the girls in New Castle dormitory will attend a tea this Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5.

The purpose of this event is to acquaint the parents with their daughters' friends and other parents. New Castle's social chairman, Jo Ann Krumbeck, is in charge of preparations, with Carol Shaw taking care of refreshments.

A group of singers from the dormitory will be featured under the direction of Ruth Ann Ewing as the entertainment for the afternoon. Those singing will be Ruth Ann, Helen Pore, and Doris Peaco. Denise Games will be their accompanist.

American Students Compete For 165 Scholarships Abroad

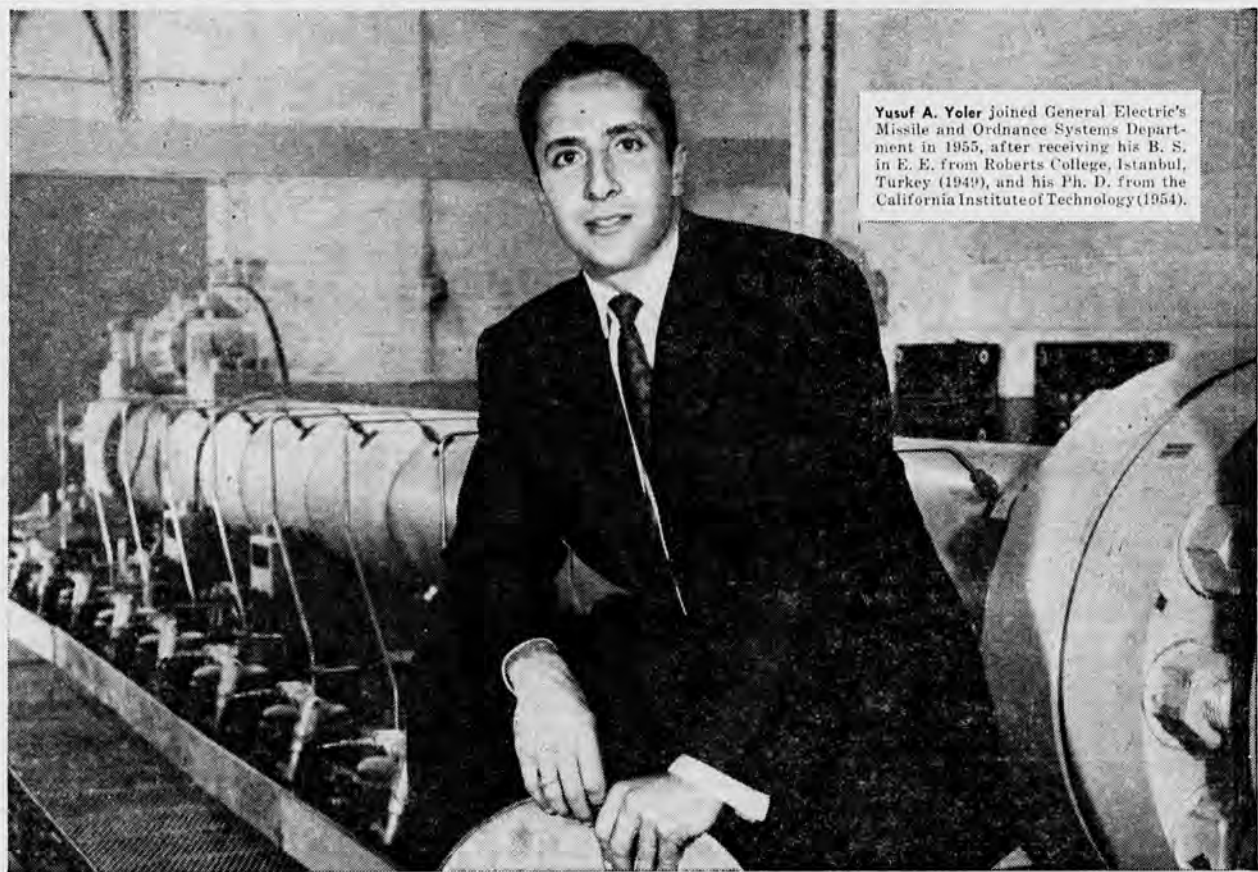
One hundred and sixty-five scholarships for young Americans to study in 13 countries around the world are now open for competition, it was announced by the Institute of International Education. Applications must be filed by January 15, 1958.

These awards are primarily for one year beginning in the fall of 1958, and are for study in Austria, Brazil, Cuba, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom. Administered by IIE, they are financed by foreign

governments, universities, and private organizations.

Most of the scholarships do not cover travel expenses, but persons applying for Austrian, Danish, French, German, Italian and Netherlands awards may apply for a Fulbright travel grant to supplement the scholarship. Applications for travel grants must also be submitted by January 15, 1958.

Most of these scholarships are open to candidates in languages and culture, fine and applied arts, sciences, social sciences, philosophy, history and theology. (Continued on Page 11)



Yusuf A. Yoler joined General Electric's Missile and Ordnance Systems Department in 1955, after receiving his B. S. in E. E. from Roberts College, Istanbul, Turkey (1949), and his Ph. D. from the California Institute of Technology (1954).

"In a big company, a young man can get to tackle big jobs"

"The thing that has impressed me most in my two years at General Electric," says 28-year-old Yusuf A. Yoler, manager of Aerodynamics Laboratory Investigations, "is the challenging opportunity open to young people here. My field is guided-missile research—the nation's top-priority defense job. Because of the scope of the company's research and development program, I've had the opportunity to work with technical experts in many related fields. And I've seen at first hand the responsibility which General Electric has given to younger men—proof to me that in a big company a young man can get to tackle big jobs."

The research being done by Dr. Yusuf A. Yoler is significant not only to himself, but to General Electric and the security of the nation as well. At present, the company is participating as a prime contractor on three of the four long-range ballistic missiles pro-

grammed by the U. S. government. Yoler, who is playing an important role in this work, directed the design and development of the world's largest hypersonic shock tunnel—a device which will "test-fly" missile nose cones at speeds over 15,000 mph.

Progress in research and development—as well as in every other field of endeavor—depends on how well young minds meet the challenge of self-development. At General Electric there are more than 29,000 college graduates, each of whom is given the opportunity to develop to his fullest abilities. In this way, we believe, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

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Temple Basketeers Crush Blue Hens At Palestra, 83-38

By Merritt Hughes

Delaware's cagers journey to Bethlehem, Pa., tomorrow in quest of their initial victory of the campaign. The opponents are the Lehigh Engineers who split two games with the Blue Hens last season.

On Wednesday the Hens return to Carpenter Field House for the second home game of the season, against Navy. The Mid-dies edged the Hens, 79-76, at Annapolis a year ago.

Monday, Temple romped over Delaware's basketball team 83-38 before a record opening night crowd of 34,321 in the Philadelphia Palestra. The overwhelming victory was a revenge for the 71-7 defeat that Temple suffered on the Hens' gridiron.

Temple's Guy Rodgers led the Owls with 31 points scored in 27 minutes. Rodgers was third team AP All-America choice last season and is now rated as one of the best players in the country.

Frank Wickes and Bob Schilliro led the Hens with 16 and 11 points respectively. Temple wound up with 33 field goals for 72 attempts while Delaware made 13 of 65. The Owls made 17 foul shots in 23 tries but the Hens made only 12 out of 31. The opponents got 67 rebounds to Delaware's 35.

Revenge:

Temple	G-ST	F-FT	Pts	A	R	Per
Norman	2-5	4-4	8	2	11	3
Brodsky	6-9	0-0	12	1	5	3
Van Patton	2-5	0-0	4	1	13	3
Kennedy	3-8	0-1	6	5	3	1
Rodgers	12-21	7-10	31	3	3	1
Fleming	2-5	0-0	4	1	3	3
Franklin	0-3	3-4	3	1	12	2
Pepe	1-3	0-0	2	2	3	1
Lipson	0-1	1-2	1	2	8	1
Goss	2-4	0-0	4	0	6	1
Godenberg	1-4	2-2	4	1	2	1
Abrams	1-2	0-0	2	4	0	0
Crispin	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Staines	0-1	0-0	0	0	2	0

Totals	33-72	17-23	83	19	67	20
Delaware	G-ST	F-FT	Pts	A	R	Per
Wickes	6-21	4-7	18	1	10	4
Zeigler	0-7	0-2	0	0	3	1
Mosher	1-7	0-6	2	0	10	3
Cluff	2-9	0-6	4	4	2	3
Schilliro	4-12	3-3	11	0	1	3
Taylor	0-5	3-6	5	0	4	1
McFarland	0-0	0-1	0	0	2	0
Bacher	0-2	0-0	0	0	1	0
Macel	0-2	0-0	0	0	2	0
Thompson	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0

Totals 13-65 12-31 38 5 35 15

Halftime—Temple, 37-19.

Soccer Captains Elected for 1958

Co-captains for the 1958 Delaware soccer team will be Dick Holden of Newport, and Bob Dempsey, of Merchantville, N. J., according to an announcement by soccer coach Whitey Burham. Fourteen of the Blue Hen booters earned varsity letters in this fall's campaign.

Delaware's Dallas Green Doubles as Athlete-Student

By Barbara Jenkins

Students on the U. of D. Campus are just beginning to realize that, amongst the intellectuals, there are some other celebrities on campus. A conversation overheard in the scrounge went something like this,

"Gosh, that guy looks like Dallas Green!"

"It's him, stupe."

"You mean he goes to school

too?"

"Yeah! You know athletes aren't always dumb."

"I guess you're right."

Well, that was Dallas all right. Dallas Green, Philly prodigy from Wilmington. Dal is a baseball fan and has been playing ball since way back when. His real career began at Conrad High where he was a four letter man. One of the four letters he received

ed was, of course, in baseball.

After high school graduation '52, he came to Delaware where he played ball, among other things. During the summer he played with an industrial team. But it wasn't until 1955 when he was sighted by some scouts signed with the Phillies.

GREEN BEE!

He did all right 'cause they sent him out to Salt City to play with the "Bees" a class C League. That was a good year for Dal. He won lost 11, and was voted Rookie of the year in the Pioneer League.

Around February of '57, a brown-haired, brown-eyed Green boy took off for the Camp in Clearwater, Fla. the Rookie Camp broke up, stayed on for a few days at the Phillies.

They sent him to Miami where things didn't go so well. Sam made his bid but came on the short end. All this time around got Dal a little fussed for a while so he was sent to North Carolina in a Class League to settle down. This proceeded to do and at the of the year he won about 8 of his last 9 games.

Now Dal is back here plugging at the books again. Being a ball player and Business Administration major at the same time is no easy life. You see, he is to school first semester and baseball second semester. He has slowed down his progress somewhat, but he has now completed the second half of his Year.

Outside of baseball, Dal's interests are Sylvia Taylor to whom he is engaged, Sigma Nu, freshmen basketball which helps coach along with Smith, a former high school.

Keep an eye on this boy. He has got a good reason to be proud of him. We think he is going places.



Dallas Green

Blue Hen of the Week

This week's "Blue Hen" Asa Harris Mosher, known better to his friends as "Hunk", is a versatile person. He has lettered in football, basketball and track.

"Hunk" is 21 yrs. old and hails from Westfield, N. J. He is majoring in Biology class of '58 and Pres. of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Because of an outstanding performance off the field as well as on he was honored with a membership in the honoray Biology Frat, Beta Beta Beta.

"Hunk" attended Iowa St. his freshman year, but transferred to Delaware at the end of that year. He is an officer in our advanced "R.O.T.C. program and a member of the "Scabber and Blade."

After the drubbing Delaware's basketball team took at the hands of Temple Monday night there are probably a lot of fans who feel that we are in for a pretty bad season. I asked "Hunk" what he thought of the team's chances this year. "Well, to be honest with you, I feel that the Delaware team is really underrated this year, regardless of

what Temple did to us Monday night".

I am afraid that I will have to put my two cents in here and say that I agree with him. I have seen the boys practicing and I feel that there is a lot more there than meets the eye, and I wouldn't be a bit surprised to see them with a few games.

Sports SLANTS

by Dave Heeren
Sports Editor

Here we go again. That four day vacation was just what we needed, or was it? Anyway, we're back and the Blue Hens are taking over our sports scene. But, honestly, the outlook for our cold-weather athletes is bright this go-round.

Our cagers have already been jolted a couple of times the foes taking on unusually ominous looks, and of the same appears in order.

In practice the boys proved a good bunch of hustlers, but, as the trite-but-true expression goes, hustle is no placement for size and experience.

In fairness to the team and coach Wisniewski, the point men — Skip Crawford and Jim Smith — are and with them has departed about one-half of the offense. At this date, only Frank Wickes appears to have both ability and experience necessary to take up some of the scoring slack. But improvement can be anticipated as sophomores acquire experience.

The swimming situation is not quite so perilous. Rawstrom has a promising group of sophomores to replace his lettermen.

Record-holding freestyler Fred Freibott will cap the team. He should have help in his specialty from sophomores Gerald Harrison, J. D. Quillin and Don Brown. Soph Don Grant will supplement the work of the stroker Jack Fisher, and another sophomore, Don Ostrum will take over diving duties.

Lafayette's water Leopards will create the first stir in the schedule, the meet to be held tomorrow afternoon at Easton, Pa. following the freshman meet.

The wrestling light is a little brighter. Barring injury, a winning season may be in order. Once again, however, the burden falls upon the shoulders of sophomores.

In the four heavier weights lettermen are returning by Captain Jim Zawicki, '177'. Monty Simpson, '157'. Walker, '167'; and Dick Duerr, heavyweight; are the returnees.

But what about the four lighter weight classes? The open is the word, with sophomores the leading candidates. Tom Maddox and Jim Meeker, undefeated last season freshmen, will probably fill two of the spots. Fred Grant once defeated, and Bob Pierce, injured last season, the other two sophs vying for starting spots.

Lafayette will also provide the opponents for our swimmers when the season starts next Wednesday. The meet will take place in Carpenter Field House at 3:00 P.M.



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Add Massachusetts To 1958 Grid Slate

The addition of a third New England rival and a one-season interval between games with their only Midwestern foe gives the Delaware Blue Hens an eight-game football schedule again in 1958. The newcomer among the Hen opponents is the University of Massachusetts. The return match with Bowling Green, new to the Delaware schedule this year, will be played at the Ohio school in 1959.

Coached by Boston College alumnus Charles O'Rourke, Massachusetts joins two other Yankee Conference teams already on the Hen schedule, New Hampshire and Connecticut. Delaware will entertain the Redmen at home in Delaware Stadium on November 8. Following Saturday's 7-7 tie with New Hampshire, Massachusetts has a 1-5-1 record for the season.

The Hens will play a five-game home schedule at Delaware Stadium in 1958, beginning Oct. 11 with Lafayette. The last four games of the season will be played at Newark against Connecticut, Rutgers, Massachusetts and Bucknell.

Delaware will open the season on the road against Lehigh at Bethlehem, Pa., on Sept. 27, and the following week, on October 4, the Temple Owls will entertain in Philadelphia. The remaining away game will be played October 18 with New Hampshire at Durham, N. H.

The Hens closed the 1957 season at Bucknell Saturday with a 14-13 victory. After early-season disappointments against Lehigh, Bowling Green and Connecticut, the Hens finished strong with three straight wins over Rutgers, Temple and Bucknell. The earlier victory against New Hampshire gives Delaware a season record of four wins and three defeats.

The 1958 schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place
September		
27	Lehigh	Bethlehem, Pa.
October		
4	Temple	Philadelphia, Pa.
11	Lafayette	Delaware Stadium
18	New Hampshire	Durham, N. H.
25	Connecticut	Delaware Stadium
November		
1	Rutgers	Delaware Stadium
8	Massachusetts	Delaware Stadium
15	Bucknell	Delaware Stadium

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by
John Reid
Du Pont
Representative



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Civil engineers, for example, design and supervise construction of our new plants. **Mechanical engineers** design, lay out and plan the purchase of production equipment, and they supervise production and work in research.

Electrical engineers lay out and maintain power systems for our plants. They also design production equipment. **Sales engineers** in every field apply their skills to customers' problems and help find new applications and markets for our products.

Metallurgical engineers develop new metal and semi-metallic products and work on corrosion problems and the selection of materials suitable for industrial processes.

We are also interested in engineers who have specialized in petroleum, plastics, ceramics, safety, sanitation and many other fields of study.

Opportunities in most branches of engineering continue to grow at Du Pont. If you have questions on your own specialty, please see me when I visit your campus. I'll be happy to try to answer them.

Your Classroom Learning Is Applied Immediately to Industrial Problems

Training at Du Pont is tailored to the individual. It begins the day you join the Company and continues throughout your career. Its purpose is to give you as much responsibility as you can handle at the outset, and to prepare you for future advancement.

Personalized Development

When you join Du Pont you are generally given a specific assignment at once. You learn informally in consultation with your supervisor and others assigned to the same project. This headstart on responsibility permits a new man to move ahead according to his abilities. He gets to know Du Pont and his job quickly.

Job Evaluation

This approach at Du Pont is supplemented by frequent meetings and seminars and by formal job evaluation

reports. Your supervisor, for example, will evaluate your progress on the job at least once a year. The two of you will analyze your performance and outline a program for improvement. From these evaluations often come recommendations for promotion and salary increases.

On occasion, a man may decide that he is better fitted for sales or research than production work, for example. In these cases a transfer to another job may be effected without any loss in Company benefits or without a change in employer. Redirected, a man often will find himself and the work for which he is best suited.

If you have any questions about personnel development at Du Pont, stop in to see the Du Pont representative when he visits your campus.

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Booklets on jobs at Du Pont are yours for the asking. The subjects of particular interest to young graduates include: mechanical, civil, metallurgical, chemical, electrical, instrumentation and industrial engineers; atomic energy, technical sales, business administration, research and development. Write, mentioning the subject that interests you. The address: Du Pont, Room 2494-C Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.

Delaware Declines Bowl Bid; Coach Nelson Gives Reasons

Delaware requested that its name be dropped from Tangerine Bowl consideration last week. The reasons for the request were announced as follows:

Knoll Wins

The Knoll defeated Hartel Hall in the opening round of the Independent Basketball League, 41-30 on Monday. A team effort by Jay Gorry, John Sooy, John Protokowicz, Bob White, and Bill Shue brought the victory.

1. Coach Nelson did not think acceptance of the bid would help the prestige of the University of Delaware.

2. Delaware's record of 4-3 was not impressive enough to merit bowl competition, it was felt, although the record unquestionably did not indicate the potential of the team.

3. The financial guarantee from the game was not sufficient to assure the school of coming out ahead. Delaware only played seven games this season and couldn't stand a financial setback.

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Frosh Harrier Star In Otherwise Dismal Cross Country Sky

The 1957 sun shone but dimly on Delaware's varsity and freshman cross country squads this fall — the two teams lost a total of nine meets while the varsity rescued a single victory from PMC — but a promising new star appeared on the Delaware horizon in the person of a 19-year-old freshman, George Rust, of Liftwood.

FUTURE STAR

The son of Mr. and Mrs. William John Rust, the freshman arts and science major seems certain to join the ranks of such outstanding former Hen harriers as Bill Reybold and Dante Marini.

The former Mt. Pleasant athlete was outstanding in defeat, breezing to first place in all three meets dropped by the Blue Chick harriers. His initial outing against the Naval Academy Prep School at Bainbridge, Md., resulted not only in a first but also two new cross country records. Rust's time of 15:52 broke the old record for the Newark course which was set at 16:08.1 by John Curran, of Navy Prep, in 1956, and it also toppled the previous freshman mark of 16:11.5 set in 1954 by Paul Ciacchio.

The freshmen lost the return match to Navy Prep and allowed the Johns Hopkins frosh to squeak by 27-29, but Rust continued to lead the field. He took on added laurels at the Delaware State Open Cross Country meet, which he won in the time of 10:59.4.

In his final collegiate event of the season, his 14:02 performance earned him a third in the freshman section of the Middle Atlantic Cross Country Championships, and he led the Delaware frosh to third place in team standings.

NOT UNKNOWN

Although a newcomer to the Delaware campus, Rust was not quite an unknown quantity in the Wilmington area. He lettered as a varsity miler for Mt. Pleasant, and he ranked twice in the State Track Championships sponsored by the university, taking third in the mile in 1954 and second in 1955.

Moving on to Mercersburg Academy, Rust ran the mile and half-mile with the track team. He also took up cross country running for the first time in 1956 and won his letter with the Mercersburg squad.

Soviet Athletic Soar Rivals Rise to Missile Supremacy

The Soviet Union's tremendous drive to world supremacy in sports is part of a "sports and physical fitness boom with an importance in Soviet life which is unparalleled anywhere in the world today," according to the Dec. 2 issue of Sports Illustrated.

The 24-page article, "A New Look At The Soviet Union," includes 16 pages of color pictures and is by well-known photographer, Jerry Cooke. It documents a Russia of play and leisure unsuspected by most Americans.

"They are a different people from the concept we have had of them for 40 years," Cooke reports.

The most important reason for the tremendous sports boom in the Soviet Union, Cooke feels, is the obvious one that the government supports it, thus making it possible for the trade unions — the parent bodies of the sports clubs — to lend all-out support, and for the Soviet citizen to indulge in sports freely.

Added to this is that fact that the universal eight hour work day in the USSR leaves the people with considerable leisure time, that they have a passion for mass activity, and that the excellent facilities are

available at no cost. Also important, he says, is "an almost deliberate, certainly conscious withdrawal by the average citizen from the complex problems of politics and economics in the Soviet Union."

"Sports," he writes, "are free, collective and almost obligatory. The average worker is offered facilities for whatever sport he may choose through his union, the parent body of the particular sports club to which, according to his job or his profession, he may belong. International competition, recently encouraged, is on the increase and now provides a new and welcome contact with the outside world."

CONSTANT PRACTICE

Cooke was impressed by the endless amount of practicing he saw everything — in gyms, in pools, in the parks. He met a physical culture superintendent in a Moscow factory, whose sole job was the planning and supervising of exercises in this one factory, who explained how factory exercises are planned and set up, and how they are changed every three months to avoid boredom.

In addition to setting-up exercises, which start, punctuate, and end the day throughout the country, millions of Russians are

participating in every sort of sport, even tennis, steeplechasing, basketball and sailing. "The physical fitness ideal is evident in the huge stadiums and sports fields of the big cities, and the numberless more modest but thoroughly efficient installations in smaller towns and even villages," he writes. "And they are not only there — they are used constantly."

SOLO SPORTS

Such individualistic sports as hunting and fishing are popular, but they seem to be practiced somewhat evasively because they are at odds with the collective character of Soviet life. They are not available through the government sponsored organizations, but guns, ammunition and other equipment are not restricted, and there are plenty of hunting supply stores in the USSR.

Russian speaking Cooke visited major cities, towns, villages, and even farm areas on his 5,000 mile tour of the Soviet Union. He says that the only difficulty he encountered was in persuading citizens to let him photograph or join them in solo sports such as hunting, fishing and billiards.

SEEMED GRIM

Cooke writes that the Soviet citizen's reaction to all this activity is not easy to evaluate in American terms. To him it seemed "withdrawn, concentrated, even grim at their games, often as much so as their athletes in international events." He felt that nobody was having much fun, that everyone works as hard at his sport as his job, that sport is, in fact, just another job to be done.

Cross Country Capt. Elected

Delaware cross country Coach Ken Steers has announced the election of Charles Woodward, a sophomore harrier from Philadelphia, Pa., as captain of the 1958 squad. Steers also revealed the names of four other men who lettered in cross country this fall. Woodward, an engineering student at Delaware, is a graduate of Central High School in Philadelphia. He is also a member of the Blue Hen track team. He succeeds Denny Sloman of Wilmington as cross country captain.

The remaining lettermen from this year's team are all Delaware residents. They are Fred Grampp, Dover; Dick Green, Middletown; and Ed Moore, Seaford.

Kappa Alpha Psi, Peter Steele, and John Tay in their recent president of Pete is also a



Pete Steele

CA Bulletin

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Pete Steele

A Bulletin Board

Continued from Page 1)
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the Senate, and he serves on the
Senate elections committee. His
fraternity activities include be-
ing a member of the Intrafra-
ternity Council and being in
charge of this year's IFC Ball.
Pete was named outstanding
pledge of 1956 at Pi Kappa Al-
pha, and he has since been
pledgemaster, house manager,
and vice-president.

Dick was athletic chairman of
PIKA before becoming vice-
president. A junior chemistry
major, he has been active in the
ROTC drill and rifle teams and
has been a manager of the foot-
ball and basketball teams.

John, another junior chemistry
major, is filling his first fratern-
ity office as historian. On cam-
pus he is active in E52 Uni-
versity Theatre productions.

Kent Dorm Holds Faculty "Coffee"

A coffee hour for the faculty
will be given by Kent Dorm on
December 11, from 7-8:30 p. m.
Nancy Spicer is in charge of in-
vitations, and Pat Erickson is
chairman of the refreshment
committee.

This is an opportunity for the
faculty to become better ac-
quainted with the girls of this
dorm.

Study Abroad

(Continued from Page 7)

ogy. The French program in-
cludes forty assistantships for
young Americans to teach in
French secondary schools and
teacher training institutions.
Many of the assistants can also
take courses in nearby univer-
sities.

The awards in the United
Kingdom are open only to can-
didates from labor unions. A
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for these awards, but applicants
must be able to follow studies
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field of medicine must have an
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waived, a good academic record
and good health. Generally, the
age limit is 35 years. The Cuban
award and certain French
awards specify that candidates
must be under 30, while the
Netherlands awards are for per-
sons under 28.

For further information about
these scholarships, one may see
Dr. Daymond E. Turner, cam-
pus Fulbright advisor, or write
to the Institute of International
Education in New York or its
regional offices for the bro-
chure, "Foreign Study Grants."
The Information Division of IIE
in New York City will also an-
swer inquiries about schools and
fields of study.

Missile Expert Will Address Engineers, Public Monday

William R. Eaton, expert on
the testing of missiles, will speak
here on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in
Brown Laboratory Auditorium.

Mr. Eaton's primary audience
will consist of members of the
student sections of the American
Institute of Electrical Engineers
and the Institute of Radio Engi-
neers.

The speaker, who is manager
of quality control and test engi-
neering for the missile and ord-
nance systems department, Gen-
eral Electric Company, will dis-
cuss "Integrated Systems Test
Engineering."

The technological and opera-
tional complexity of missile sys-
tems testing requires planned
and controlled integration of all
engineering activities and, in
particular, the function of sys-
tems test engineering in missile
development. Mr. Eaton will ex-
plain the technique for relating
each engineering activity in the
"creative" process, by using an
analogy of feedback stabilized
servo systems.

He will also discuss how maxi-
mum development effectiveness
can be achieved by the creative
functions of engineering when
these functions have been sys-
tematized into an orderly and
capable process.

Mr. Eaton served in the air
force as armament chief and
later participated in the B-29
central station fire control modi-
fication program. After graduat-

ing from Northwestern University
with a bachelor's degree in elec-
trical engineering, he joined the
General Electric Company on the
test engineering course.

PROJECT WORK
He has been quality mainten-
ance engineer on such projects
as the B-36 fire control system
and G-3 autopilot program and
in 1953 he was appointed man-
ager, quality control, at the
Malta Test Station.

Dr. Van Dusen

(Continued from Page 2)
Theological Seminary, The Rock-
efeller Foundation, and The
General Education Board.

He has held numerous posts
with the World Council of
Churches, The Federal Coun-
cil of Churches, and other relig-
ious organizations and in 1952-
53, he made a survey trip to
Asia and Africa for the United
Board of Foreign Missions of the
Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.

STATE RESTAURANT

EVERYONE KNOWS

THE STATE

Sticklers!

WHAT IS A CAMPUS
AREA WITHOUT
LUCKY SMOKERS?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

WHAT IS A
CANDY-CHEWING SISTER?

WILLIAM MACURDY, Dartmouth
Nibbling Sibling



ANY NORMAL DORM'LL be full of Lucky
smokers! You can count 'em by carloads
on any campus — and no wonder! A
Lucky, you see, is a light smoke—the
right smoke for everyone. It's made of
nothing but naturally light tobacco...
golden rich, wonderfully good-tasting
tobacco that's toasted to taste even bet-
ter. Find a set of dorms without Lucky
smokers, and you've stumbled on a
mighty Odd Quad! Don't you miss out—
light up a Lucky. You'll say a light
smoke's the right smoke for you!

WHAT IS A LACKADAISICAL MOB?

MARJORIE ECKHART, Cornell
Bored Horde

WHAT'S A FLOWER THAT
DIDN'T BLOOM?

GERALD FEDDERSEN, Rutgers
Dud Bud

STUDENTS! MAKE \$25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy
money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every
Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that
never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with
two-word rhyming answers. Both words must
have the same number of syllables.
(Don't do drawings.) Send your
Sticklers with your name, address,
college and class to Happy-Joe-
Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

WHAT'S AN AGILE SECRET AGENT?

RONALD RILEY, Boston College
Spry Spy

WHAT IS A GATHERING
OF PHI BETES?

PIERRE VAN RYSELBERGHE, U. of Washington
Smarty Party

WHAT IS A MAN WHO
HOARDS SALTINES?

MARYLIN FISHER, San Jose Jr. Coll.
Cracker Stacker



LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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

C. Wesley Ford To Assume Business Administrative Post

An important change in the staff of the university business office has been announced by Charles E. Grubb, business administrator.

Ernest L. Overbey, assistant business administrator and controller for the past 11 years, has accepted the position of business manager and treasurer of Rhode Island College of Education at Providence, R. I. He will assume his new duties on Dec. 16.

C. Wesley Ford, chief accountant at the university since 1954, will succeed Mr. Overbey. The new controller holds a B. S. degree in accounting from Drexel Institute of Technology. Formerly with the DuPont Company, he is a commissioned lieutenant with the U. S. Army Reserve and the father of two children.

Before coming to the university in 1946, Mr. Overbey was

with the firm of Mack and Company, Certified Public Accountants.

A graduate of Bowling Green College of Commerce, Bowling Green, Ky., he served as chief accountant for five years before becoming assistant business administrator.

Sharp Sets Party

Tim Holland, president of the Sharp Hall Dorm Council, announces that plans for an informal pre-Christmas party, which will take place in the recreation room of Brown Hall tomorrow from 8-12 have been made.

The party is a Sharp Hall function and a invitation has been extended to the women in Canno Hall Holland adds "this is not an open house party to which everyone is invited."

Pete Shelton, social chairman, states that, "there will be entertainment, dancing and refreshments." Members of the planning committee include Mike Gearhart, Dave Bailey, and Tom Fetter.

Klein Declines

Howard Klein, hypnotist, who was scheduled to appear at the university this week, will not perform until February. To be sponsored by the Culture Committee of the Senate, the program has been postponed because of conflicting reservations made for Mitchell Hall.

CANCER RESEARCH

(Continued from Page 2)

pounds, called anti-metabolites, will be screened for therapeutic value at the Cancer Research Center of the National Institute of Health.

Two graduate research assistants will aid Miss Dyer in her study of nitrogen compounds. Martin Gluntz, who received his bachelor's degree at Lebanon Valley College and his M. S. degree at Delaware, already has been appointed. Another qualified assistant will be named.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 6)

war, Indonesia; Mohammed Al-Shukri, Iraq; B. R. Naji, Iraq; Rajai Atalla, Jordan; Abdeed Madahat, Jordan; Im K. Park, Korea; Kenneth H. Rowe, Korea; Kyung Won Suh, Korea.

Maira Del la Cuesta, Latvia; Hector Lopez-Ramas, Mexico; Dr. Matholdo J. Jansen, Netherlands; Michael Jacukowicz, Poland; Stephan K. Roski, Poland; Kurt Torssell, Sweden.

Madrigal Unit Appears Here

The Randolph Singers, who appeared on campus last Monday as a part of the Artist Series Program, are madrigal singers.

Madrigals are generally written for four to five voices who sing unaccompanied. Texts are largely of a non-religious nature, dealing chiefly with nature, philosophy and love.

Madrigals differ greatly from many songs composed in the nineteenth century because each voice has equal prominence. They are written in contrapuntal style, in contrast to later music in which the melody was usually given to the top voice with the others merely accompanying.

David Randolph, conductor of the Randolph Singers, is known through his series of radio programs, "Music for the Connoisseur." Several times he has been heard as intermission commentator for the Metropolitan Opera's Saturday afternoon nationwide broadcasts and as host for the American Arts Orchestra broadcasts over ABC.

Jakob Binkert, Switzerland; Peter Dubach, Switzerland; Ali T. Alpaz, Turkey; Nadir Donat, Turkey; Fuat Metin, Turkey; Arkan Say, Turkey; Ahmet Severoglu, Turkey; Peri Swartz, Yugoslavia.

O. Welles To Star In "Citizen Kane"

"Citizen Kane," the story of controversial public figure seen through the eyes of his associates, is the campus cinema tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 3:15 p.m. and 8:15 a.m. in Wolf Hall Auditorium.

Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten and Everett Sloane are the stars in this vivid and electric masterpiece which exhibits some superb photography.

White Announces

Mass, Breakfast

Robert White, President of the Newman Club, announced that a Communion Breakfast will be held December 15. A mass will be celebrated at St. John's at 9:00 a.m., and the breakfast will be served in Kent Dining Hall at 10:00 a.m.

Bishop Hubert Cartwright, D., Bishop of Wilmington, will be the guest speaker. Father Cornelly, advisor of the Newman Club, urges all Catholic students to honor the Bishop with their presence.

On December 15, the Newman Club will also give a party for the children at an orphanage in Chesapeake City.



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save you and two or more of your friends 25% on round-trip coach tickets. (*Except for local trips that originate and terminate between New York and Washington and points east of Lancaster, Pa.)



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Special for Married Students
Use The Family Fare Plan—wives ride one way free.



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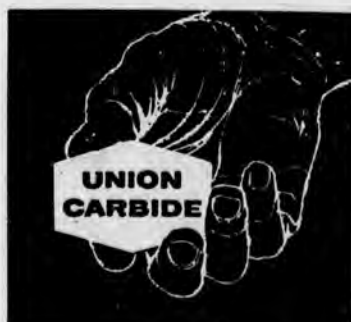
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Representatives of Divisions of Union Carbide Corporation, listed at right, will be interviewing on many campuses. Check your placement director, or write to the Division representative. For general information, write to V. O. Davis, 30 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.



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GENERAL OFFICES—NEW YORK Accounting, Electronic Data Processing, Operations Research, Industrial Engineering, Purchasing. E. R. Brown, 30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

Paula George, featured vocalist in the semi-formal Christmas Eve in Carpenter Hall, Tuesday, 8 to 12 p.m.

Tickets for and will be sold at the door, tickets for the Christmas Eve.

A large Christmas tree with red and white lights and large corner will be in the Christmas Eve. There will

Guests artists instrumental, university concert, annual Christmas Eve in Carpenter Hall, Tuesday, 8 to 12 p.m.

Dr. Ivan T. the choir, and the first section will be devoted to the "Messiah" performance of the original version.

Musicians from symphonette, Symphony, and Philadelphia area ensemble the orchestra, strings, oboes, Carolyn Brown, ular accompaniment.

Miss Mildred music department, ballist, and J. panist. In an the string-reed