

# Delaware Review

VOL. 87 NO. 18

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MARCH 2, 1962

## BRUCKER CHARGES SENATE

### DuPont Bequest Expected To Run Into The Millions

ED. NOTE: This article, by Tom Malone, is reprinted from the Feb. 28, 1962 issue of the Wilmington Morning News.

The university is the chief beneficiary in the will of the late Miss Amy E. duPont in a bequest expected to reach into the millions.

Miss duPont's will was filed for probate yesterday in California's Santa Barbara County Court. She died at the age of 86 Feb. 16 in Santa Barbara, where she had made her home since 1949.

Disclosure of the public bequest in the will also revealed that Miss duPont - whose life spanned the growth and development of the modern DuPont Co. has for years been an anonymous benefactor of the university.

About 1940 she formed Unidel Foundation, Inc., "an exclusively religious, charitable, scientific and educational corporation of the State of Delaware" for the prime purpose of helping the university anonymously.

Funds from Unidel have helped the university in many ways. As one example, the university has had rent-free for a number of years a large home on College Avenue, Newark, adjoining the campus, for the use of its home economics classes. The girls live there for a time, get practice in its kitchen, entertain there. Its university name: Home Management House.

The will contains no specific directions to the university on the use of the bequest.

### THIS WEEK

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Aquatic Show: Tonight, Tomorrow, 7:30 and 8:30. See story on page 2.

Fraternities Pledge 131. See story on page 2.

336 Make Dean's List. Listing on page 9.

Rey de la Torre, guitarist, present free concert, Wednesday. See story, page 3.

Trouble Spots in our World. See story on page 3.

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### John Shirley Replaces Dean Rees As Provost

The appointment of Dr. John W. Shirley, dean of the faculty at North Carolina State College, as provost and vice president for academic affairs of the university was announced today by President John A. Perkins.

The provost at the university is the chief educational officer, second only to the president, and responsible to him in all his

assigned duties.

Dr. Shirley, who will join the Delaware faculty not later than July 1, 1962, will succeed Dr. Carl J. Rees, who retires from the provost's position after 42 years of university service.

#### LONG SEARCH

"Finding a man with the necessary qualifications for this important post has not been easy," President Perkins said. "We have been quietly searching for the right man for more than two years. Over the period the names of 42 candidates were recommended for consideration, letters inviting interest in the position were sent to over twenty individuals and five candidates were brought to the campus."

"Dean Shirley has an excellent educational and administrative background which equips him admirably to carry on the diverse functions performed by his predecessor. Delaware is most fortunate in attracting a man of his competence and stature."

"Naturally, it would be impossible to find a new person with the store of knowledge about the university, an under-

standing of it and devotion to it which Carl Rees possesses. In many respects, there can be

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### Committee Organized To Study Indictment

By HOWARD ISAACS

Eric Brucker, AS3, alleged at a recent Student Senate meeting that many members had not fulfilled their duties and that Senate procedure did not follow the constitution.

Speaking from the Senate floor, Brucker offered a general indictment and did not single out any individual. He said he was stimulated to make the charges by the meeting before last when not even a quorum was present.

In an interview he noted that he didn't want to discredit the entire Senate within which there are hard working individuals. He added that "there is something very much amiss" and believed that this situation should be corrected. He added that his major complaint was that little or nothing had been done for the average student.

A committee was formed to investigate the charges as a result of a motion by Barry Rieberman, AS2. A report of the committee's finding will be presented to the Senate next Thursday. Carl Munro, AS2, chairs the committee that includes Thelma Baldwin, ED2, and Jack Messman, EG2.

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#### SENIORS

Today is the last chance to purchase graduation announcements. They will be on sale today in front of the main desk in the Student Center from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m.

### Thompson Hall Cops Playbill; Harrington C Places Second

Thompson Hall won the Women's Playbill trophy for the second consecutive year, with a play entitled, "This is Your Life, Venus."

The winning play was a satire on the theatre world. The action took place on Mt. Olympus, where Venus, played by Judy Langhammerer, the star of the new spectacular "The Trojan War," was being honored for her role in the picture. The darling of the theatre world acted sufficiently surprised, when Ralphus Edwards, played by Lorelee O'Hara, announces that her life will be televised.

Her former teachers, the Fate Sisters, played by Lorna Frese, Linda Larson, and Mary Beth Nuttall, tell of the part they played in her life. Her lovers were also presented: Achilles, played by Dolores

Varella; Ulysees, played by Mary Ann Pennington; and Atlas, played by Ginny Field. Even Minerva, her arch rival, played by Sharon Hunsicker, is presented.

A fight over who is the best actress ensues, and the curtain goes down on the Chorus singing the theme song from the picture. The Director was Lynn Dockety.

#### HARRINGTON C

Second place winner was Harrington C. in their play "Sauce for the Gander," directed by Carolyn Benn. The scene was the U.N. which was run entirely by women. Their goal was world peace, won by passive resistance. In other words, they cooked no meals for their husbands until peace was arranged.

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## Peace Corps Needs 500 Home Economists: Gibson

500 home economists are needed immediately according to James (Jim) Gibson, chief of the division of agricultural liaison of the Peace Corps.

"The Role of the Home Economist in the Peace Corps" was the topic presented last weekend by Mr. Gibson at the opening banquet of the Home Economics leadership conference.

"The greatest need at present comes from the requests of the Latin American countries as well as the Ivory Coast, Ghana and Ethiopia," stated Mr. Gibson. "We're not going in anywhere we're not invited." The country must request the aid of the Peace Corps. They must also guarantee in advance money, supplies, equipment, the room, board and salaries of the volunteers; as well as people to work with the Peace Corps members. They act as counterparts who transmit skill to others.

"The object of the Peace Corps volunteer, whether a home economist in Chile, a farmboy in Columbia, or an engineer in Tanganyika, is not to do a job for someone but to help them to do the job on their own. He is a catalyst to make people do for themselves."

Seventy-one percent of the requests received are for teachers in the school system, extension service and 4-H work. In the school system, a college education is required for Peace Corps members, but no teaching experience is necessary.

The minimum age for all corpsmen regardless of skill is 18 but there is no maximum age limit. In fact, at present, one volunteer is a 65 year old woman who was previously a home demonstration agent.

There is also a growing need for young married couples who have no children under 18 and would work as a volunteer pair in agriculture and home economics.

The Peace Corps makes no designation as to race or creed

## Senator Morse Speaks to PiKA

Senator Wayne Morse, senior Senator from Oregon, will speak at the annual Founders Day Banquet of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, this evening.

Senator Morse is a Pike from the Beta Xi chapter at the University of Wisconsin. He will speak on "The Role of the Fraternity Man in the World Today."

Founders Day is an annual event, commemorating the founding of PiKA at the University of Virginia in March, 1868. The dinner will be held at the Swiss Inn and will be attended by brothers, alumni and invited guests.

## Torre Plays In S.C.

This Sunday's special music program in the Gilbert Room will feature the music by Rey de la Torre (see article on third page), and other classical guitarists. The program will begin at 3 p.m.



Denise Granke serves Tea to James Gibson.

in either appointments or assignments. In addition, the corps does not go into any country which does discriminate on either of these bases.

"The hardest job for the volunteer is to teach people to boil water and build latrines," commented Mr. Gibson. "If only this is accomplished, the project can be considered a success." Usually two corpsmen are placed together on an assignment. But whether together or alone in a village, they hold a position of high prestige, respect and honor in the community.

"In most cases the volunteer goes into an area that is a lot worse than where he comes

from. The home economist's job most often combines with the job of a nurse, social worker, teacher and agriculturist."

"It's a rugged and challenging assignment," stated Mr. Gibson in conclusion. As one volunteer surveyor in Tanganyika expressed it, the Peace Corps is an opportunity "to match our actions with our convictions."

"Spotlighting Home Economics" was the central theme of the conference which was sponsored jointly by the Sears Roebuck Foundation and the University Home Economics Club. Student chairmen were Barbara Edwards, club president, and Mary Lou Bahlman.

## Fraternities Accept 131 New Pledges

Approximately 38% of the eligible freshmen men pledged fraternities this semester, according to figures released by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Although the number pledged is comparable to that of other years, a smaller percentage of men were admitted to the fraternity of their choice. Al Goldman, president of IFC, stated that this does not mean that these men cannot pledge another fraternity, either now or later.

Most of the nine campus fraternities took smaller pledge classes this year than last since all but a few houses have attained their desired maximum membership. IFC anticipates that the other houses will have reached this stage within a few years and that another fraternity will be needed at that time.

In September, 1963, the IFC will consider petitions for charters from local groups wishing to affiliate with a national fraternity. The conditions for affiliation are available from IFC, but Goldman emphasized that the most important thing at present is to get the local group organized.

The number pledged by each

fraternity this year, with totals from previous years in parentheses, included: Alpha Epsilon Pi, 12 (16, 6, 10); Alpha Tau Omega, 17 (16, 15, 12); Delta Tau Delta, 12 (11, 7, 11); Kappa Alpha, 16 (18, 25, 23); Phi Kappa Tau, 14 (10, 10, 12); Pi Kappa Alpha, 8 (9, 2, 1); Sigma Nu, 13 (16, 18, 12); Sigma Phi Epsilon, 19 (25, 17, 35); Theta Chi, 20 (21, 20, 24).

Men pledged include:

(Continued to Page 7)

## Alpha Rho Taps 5 At HE Honor Tea

Alpha Rho, home economics honorary society, tapped five new members Wednesday at a tea held for honor students.

Those tapped were Paula Batchelder, Anne Thompson, Nancy Tingle, Fran Whittaker, and Joanne Sender.

Carolyn Thompson and Mimi Brisha, freshman and sophomore respectively, received the highest index in their class in the school of home economics and were presented the book, "The Life of Ellen H. Richards" for their scholastic attainment.

## Speed Reading Is Theme Of Conference Discussion

Speed reading practices and procedures will be the theme of the annual Education and Reading Conference sponsored by the Reading-Study Center of the university school of education this weekend.

Several different reading techniques will be described and demonstrated during the two-day conference which will open Friday morning. More than 300 educators from throughout the eastern United States are expected to attend.

### SENATOR PROXMIRE

Senator William Proxmire, of Wisconsin, will be the principal speaker at the Saturday luncheon in Harrington Dining Hall. Senator Proxmire has a particular interest in the subject, having had specialized training in speed reading. There will be lectures, demonstrations and panel discussions throughout the conference.

Dr. Russell G. Stauffer, director of the Reading-Study Center, said the conference should be of interest to per-

sons in industry as well as education. Industrailists are often faced with volumes of reading matter in their positions, according to Dr. Stauffer.

### OTHER SPEAKERS

Guest participants in the program are Dr. Miles Tinker, author, lecturer and authority on illumination, reading and typography; Captain John des Ilets, director of the reading program of the U. S. Air Force Academy; Dr. Stanford Taylor, president of Educational Development Laboratories; Dr. Albert Mazurkiewicz, of Lehigh University; Dr. George Spache, head of the University of Florida Reading Laboratory and Clinic; Dr. Mabel S. Noall, senior consultant to Science Research Associates, and Mrs. Evelyn Wood, of Reading Dynamics Institute.

Members of the university staff taking part are Dr. Roy Hall, dean of the school of education; Dr. Bruce Dearing, dean of the school of arts and sciences; Dr. David Guerin, director of the Teaching Resources Center; Dr. G. Fred Somers, chairman of the department of biological sciences; Dr. David Guerin, director of the Teaching Resources Center; Dr. G. Fred Somers, chairman of the department of biological sciences; Dr. James Kakavas, associate dean of the graduate school; and William Liddle, Mrs. Evelyn Dew, and Dr. Stauffer, of the Reading-Study Center.

## Contracts Awarded

### For Library, Dorms

Awarding of contracts for two new buildings on the university campus has been announced by Dr. Bruce J. Partridge, vice president for business and management.

The university Board of Trustees has selected the Wexler Construction Company of Baltimore as the contractor for the library to be erected on the central campus south of the Hullahen Hall parking circle on South College Avenue. The company's bid of \$2,572,800 does not include furnishings for the building.

The new five-unit dormitory, scheduled for construction on the East campus, will be built by Ernest DiSabatino and Sons, Inc. of Wilmington, at a cost of \$2,449,000.

The university also announced that students and faculty will not be able to use the Robinson parking lot after construction starts on the library, since the lot will be used by the construction company.

## Ping-Pong Starts Soon

The Student Center will sponsor a ping-pong tournament, which will begin in about two weeks. Rosters for the tournament will be hung next week in various locations: The gyms and in the Student Center.

Jim Clifton, new chairman of the S.C. Recreation Committee, will be in charge of the tournament.

## Water Creatures Are Featured In 'Fanta-Sea' Ballet

Aquatic Club will present "Fanta-Sea," a musical water ballet, at the Women's Gym pool today and tomorrow nights.

Four more performances will be presented, tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 and 8:30. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Some 35 students will participate in the various numbers. They will swim to music suggesting many creatures of the sea, including human creatures. Varied rhythms and patterns will be woven into each composition.

The club is an activity of the Women's Athletic Association with membership by tryout. Members practice regularly throughout the year to improve their own skills. This year's show, the 12th annual, is the creation of the club members.

Miss Barbara Rothacher, assistant professor of physical education is director and club adviser. Officers are Carole Wagner, president; Sue Smith, vice president; Nancy Coale, secretary; Carol McNamara, treasurer, and Lorna Hoehn, program chairman.

## WCSC To Hold Fashion Preview

A spring fashion show will be sponsored by the Women's Coordinating Social Committee on Saturday, March 17, at 2:30 p.m.

The show will be held in the lounges of Harrington D and E and will be given by Braunstains of Wilmington.

WCSC also announces that Women's Weekend will be held March 23-24 this year. The Lester Lanin Orchestra will play and the theme will be Hawaiian Holiday.

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## Junior Counselor Applications Are Available In Hullihen Hall

Students wishing to apply for position as junior counselors may obtain applications in Room 122, Hullihen Hall.

Applicants must also make appointments for interviews with either Miss Margaret Black, counselor in the office of counseling and testing, or James E. Robinson, Director of Residence for Men.

Interviews must be completed by March 15, as the first training session for the newly selected junior counselors will be held before Spring Recess.

A new phase of the Junior Counselor program is being introduced this year. A small group of selected freshmen will be invited to join program for special assignments as needed. A total of approximately 100 candidates will be chosen.

Miss Black has urged those students to apply who "have" demonstrated competencies in academic areas, are knowledgeable about the campus and the services available, and who see the program as a means of acquainting freshmen with the

standards of the University in scholastic and citizenship areas."

The applicants, Miss Black stated, "should be highly ethical, courageous enough to take what might seem to be unpopular stands at times, and able to exert influence for constructive campus living."

"A junior counselor should be the type of student parents would like to feel exemplified the person they would like their son or daughter to become."

## 'Antigone' To Come To Mitchell Stage

"Antigone," the third major production on the E52 university theater season will open next Thursday in Mitchell Hall, and will play through Saturday night.

Kay Salvatore, a junior, will play the title role, and opposite her, as Creon, will be Mark Watts, an instructor in the English Department.

The play, which is being directed by Turner W. Edge, is the story of an idealistic young girl who is forced to make a choice between a practical compromise and a fatal adherence to principle. Jean Anouilh's characterizations of the persons involved in this drama have been termed both delicate and vital.

The play was written and produced in 1944 in Paris, during the German occupation. It is hard to imagine that the Nazi censors permitted its presentation, since it contains a rather obvious indictment of dictatorial principles and practices.

## KDPi Sponsors Mr. Scarangelo

Mr. Anthony Scarangelo of the department of education spoke at the February meeting of the Zeta Omicron Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi on "Schools in International Perspective." Mr. Scarangelo, who has traveled widely, spending fourteen months in Japan.

Pam Stavrou, ED3, will represent the University's chapter at the regional meeting of Kappa Delta Pi to be held in Chicago during March.

Jane Barker, ED3, and Phyllis Batten, AS3, were recently elected chapter treasurer and historian, respectively.

## Mortar Board Hosts Juniors

Seventy-two members of the junior class, including outstanding male members, and 15 members of faculty and administration will be the guests of the Mortar Board at a coffee hour on Tuesday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Thompson Hall lounge.

Dr. Biebeck, visiting scholar from Belgium who recently spent several years in the Congo, will speak on "Africa in the Twentieth Century."

Mortar Board is also plan-

## Havana Born Guitarist, Rey de la Torre Will Give Free Recital In Dover Room

Rey de la Torre, famous classic guitarist, will give a recital in the Dover Room of the Student Center on Wednesday Mar. 7, at 8:15 P.M. Admission will be free.

One of the foremost artists internationally in his field, Senor de la Torre is a Cuban. He has resided in New York for many years, tours annually coast to coast in the United States and Canada, and makes appearances in the general Eastern part of America in constant recital performances.

Born in Havana, he was at 5 a pianist, at 10 an accomplished guitarist. His parents sent him to Spain when he was 14 for academic studies, and guitar studies with the famous teacher of virtuosos, Maestro Miguel

Llobet. In Spain he made a name for himself at 16 as a concert guitarist, and also as an athlete, where he excelled in the American game of baseball.

Maestro Llobet presented de la Torre in Barcelona in his teens, which launched him on a concert tour that has taken him throughout many countries. In 1941 he made his debut in Town Hall, New York, a concert which opened a continuous field for him in the States and Canada, in concerts, broadcasts, and television appearances.

He is a noted recording artist, whose albums are known throughout the Americas, Europe, the Near East and Asia. He is now recording for Epic Records, and releases an-

nually at least two albums of solos in his performance.

Recently, Rey de la Torre has heard by country-wide audiences in performances of classic guitar repertoire to accompany Studio 1's "Guitar" show on CBS-TV, and on the same network's "Camera 3" program. He was a guest on the famous NBC television Jack Paar Show. In early June, 1960, de la Torre performed the music background for television's celebrated "Play of the Week."

He has performed extended series of international programs for NBC radio and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation from Montreal.

As an artist, Rey de la Torre is in close touch with contemporary musical developments, particularly of the States and Latin America, with special interest for his youthful associates in Havana. Among these is the young Cuban composer, Julian Orbon, recent winner of major Latin-American awards, composer of a work for de la Torre which the guitarist has recorded. Other composers, such as Jose Ardevol and Joaquin Nin-Culmell, have written works for Rey de la Torre which appear on many of his programs.



Rey de la Torre

## Paper To Spot Trouble Zones

"Worlds Trouble Spots" will be featured in the Philadelphia Inquirer in a 13-day series which includes full-page color maps, background, history, pictures, profiles, analyses and forecasts.

The series begins Monday and one two-page pullout will be published daily in the Inquirer. Each pull-out will feature a full page of maps in color of one of the major trouble areas of the world.

On the other side of the page, there will be a summary of the problems in that area, their background and their effects on the rest of the world.

The editors of the Inquirer feel "that every American regardless of age, should know what these trouble spots are, why they exist and their meaning to us as a free nation."

Trouble spots in the order of their appearance include: United Nations, Cuba, Latin America, Berlin and West Germany, Russia, Red China, India, Laos and South Vietnam, Indonesia, The Congo, Algiers, Middle East and other Lands of Crises.

The Office of the Dean of Students plans to order extra copies of the Inquirer for distribution in dormitories and fraternity houses while the series is run by the Philadelphia newspaper.

## College Flunk Outs Analyzed By Study

Many studies have been made in recent years, analyzing the reasons for the drop-out rate in American colleges. One of three dropouts occurs for academic reasons, John Summerskill, vice president of Cornell

University, reported in a study entitled "The American College."

He found that almost half the freshmen who enter American colleges drop out during the next four years; that 40% never graduate; and that this has been going on at this rate for the last 40 years.

Usually psychological, sociological and economic problems, according to Summerskill. The reasons most often given for leaving college include: lack of interest in college, lack of interest in studies, marriage, military service and transferring to another school.

### PARENTAL INFLUENCE

Summerskill also found that parents play an important part in the student's attitude toward college and learning, influencing him emotionally and motivationally. Over participation in extra-curricular activities seldom is a factor in failure, according to his studies.

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## The Delaware Review

"The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware"

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VOL. 87 NO. 18

# World in Crisis

By BILL HAYDEN

## Self-Examination

A student committee was organized at a recent Senate meeting to investigate charges made by Eric Brucker, AS3, of Senate inactivity and unconstitutionality. (see news story, Pg 1). A report on the committee's findings is expected next week.

We reserve comment on the charges until the report of the investigating committee is made public. However, it is refreshing to see a campus organization undergo self-examination, especially one as self-important as the Senate.

The charges are serious in that if proved, will show that the Senate has not only failed to take positive action for the students' benefit, but has acted negatively, through unconstitutional and inadequate participation of its members.

If substantiated, the charges will verify the opinion of many that Senate activities are in the main, inconsequential and inadequate, and will further damage the belief that students, left to their own devices, can adequately govern themselves.

However damaging the results of the investigation may be to the Senate's prestige, we nevertheless feel a vital service has been performed by Mr. Brucker in questioning its procedures. Critical self-examination may be what the Senate needs to jolt itself into action. Furthermore, the decision to investigate charges against itself reflects a mature attitude on the part of Senate members who perhaps are beginning to realize that in whatever way they represent various campus groups, they have a responsibility to these groups and to the student body at large.

By acting in a responsible manner, the Senate may some day assume greater responsibility in student life. This is the end toward which the Senate must work if it is to serve an important function at the university.

## Sportsmanship?

The university has been the subject of criticism in recent issues of a neighboring newspaper, the "St. Joseph Hawk." We were accused of hostility, lunacy, lack of school spirit and loyalty, brainlessness and in general, poor sportsmanship.

Chief among their specific complaints was our refusal to admit St. Joe's students to the Field House after the doors were closed due to a capacity crowd. They charge that their reserved section was taken away from them and that the \$2.00 they paid for their tickets was not refunded. Their sports editor could not cover the game until he "fortunately found an open window."

All four attacking writers ask for financial retribution for these unused tickets. Actually, the money was refunded to those concerned. Furthermore, members of the St. Joseph's student body who bought tickets were warned that they would have to be at the Field House before 6:30 or take their chances along with students of Delaware. Carpenter Field House does not have reserved seats, so how could we promise to reserve them?

These charges, and those of poor sportsmanship, which apply to only a small portion of the Delaware student body, have been spread over the entire seaboard, to every college on their mailing list.

When a newspaper stoops to sensationalism and half-truths in the process of attacking another college, we question their motives. We cannot defend the poor sportsmanship shown by a few Delaware students at the game, but to brand the entire university because of a few individuals also shows a lack of foresight and maturity on the part of the accusers.

C. C. K.

## The Review Staff

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"Militarily, John Birch brought about his own death," - Major Gustav Krause, USA, April, 1961.

Much has been written and said about the ultra-conservative John Birch Society, but the figure of its namesake remains shrouded in a mantle of mystery for many. In this, the third part of our examination of the far Right, we take a look at the man who was John Birch.

### BORN TO MISSIONARIES

John Birch was born on May 28, 1918, to a husband and wife team of Baptist missionaries in Landour, India. At the age of two, he returned with his parents to the United States. After living for a short time in New Jersey, the family moved

to Macon, Georgia.

The next record of John Birch's life appeared when he was an undergraduate at Georgia's Baptist-controlled Mercer University. One classmate recalls that "he was always an angry young man, always a zealot. He felt he was called to defend the faith and he alone knew what it was."

A Mercer psychology professor remembers Birch as "a one-way valve, everything coming out and no room to take anything in."

### SECRET SUPPRESSION

Birch, in his senior year at Mercer, organized a secret "Fellowship Group" to suppress the mildly liberal trend on the campus. He and other members of the group collected

examples of "heresy" uttered by faculty members, "heresy" such as a mention of evolution by one of the instructors. They then proceeded to raise support among Georgia's Baptist clergy and forced Mercer to try five men on the charges. Though the cases were finally dismissed, 75-year-old Dr. John D. Freeman, a world-famous Baptist leader, was censured for using a theologically "unsound" textbook. In the summer of 1939, when Birch graduated as top man in his class, Freeman quietly retired from Mercer's staff.

Birch became a fundamentalist Baptist missionary in China and was caught there at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor. One night in 1942, while he was trying to find a way to enlist in the Army, a native took him to a man who had fallen from the sky. The man was Jimmy Doolittle. Birch guided him and a group of survivors of the Tokyo raid to safety, and joined the unit that later became General Claire Chennault's Fourteenth Air Force, the Flying Tigers. Birch thus began a remarkable career in air combat intelligence.

Traveling behind enemy lines, he radioed back word on prime Japanese targets. He, also, directed the building of several airstrips in enemy territory. For his work, he was awarded the Legion of Merit, got a posthumous Oak Leaf Cluster and was eventually reassigned to the OSS.

### OVERBEARING MANNER

Captain John Birch was sent to a small base under the command of Major Gustav Krause at Sian in North China.

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## COMMUNIST!

To The Editor

## Communism, SCAD, Draw Comment

TO THE EDITOR

As you know, Communism is being widely discussed in this country, but in most cases without the Communists. This is not only unfair because Communists are most often the targets of attack at such discussions, it is un-American in tradition. Also it is not due process. It is like holding a trial without the defendant being present or having a hearing.

Many speakers on this topic are either professional anti-Communists or ill-informed persons whose material is based on untrue, prejudiced or outright reactionary sources. Such speakers create the atmosphere of the witchhunt and help ultra-Right fascist elements to the detriment of peace and social progress.

Communism is a philosophy and movement which is more than one hundred years old and has many millions of adherents throughout the world. The Communist Party, U.S.A., is in existence 43 years and it has according to objective historians made valuable contributions in the struggles of labor, of the

Negro people and for the cause of peace, democracy and social progress generally. Communists have made heavy sacrifices in the course of these struggles. They ought to be given a fair hearing.

We wish to inform you that we have setup a Lecture Bureau to make speakers available who can speak with knowledge and authority on Communism.

They will give a truthful view of the Communists on such topics as Communism, Marxism, the McCarran Act, the policies of the ultra-Right, the vital issues of peace, democracy, freedom of speech, socialism and other current topics. Such speakers are available for lectures, symposia, and debates.

It is entirely legal to have Communist speakers, as the Attorney General recently stated. Fees for speakers is not a main consideration. We ask organizations able to do so to cover fare and expenses. May we hear from you?

LECTURE BUREAU,  
COMMUNIST PARTY, U.S.A.

Ed. Note: The following was written as an open letter to SCAD (Student Committee Against Discrimination) and received by the Review for publication.

TO THE EDITOR

A rather trite phrase that has been debated for a number of years, but nevertheless a thought that constantly plays an important role in decision making is, "Do the means justify the end?"

A week ago this thought had a forceful impact on a decision that was before me. The Senate was debating the proposition - Should we accept the Student Committee Against Discrimination as a "Student organization" at the University of Delaware? I spoke against your recognition. A majority of the Senate, for reasons either similar to mine or for other reasons, agreed. Today you are not recognized by the Senate as a "student organization."

After leaving the Senate I remarked, "I could have debated both sides of the question."

(Continued to Page 11)

Are We Headed

# Toward Welfare State?

By TERRELL W. BYNUM, JR.

Is the U.S. becoming a welfare state? Before answering this question, it would be wise to define WELFARE STATE:

A welfare state is one in which every citizen depends upon the government for food, clothing, shelter, medical care, recreation and every other necessary or desirable thing in life.

It is true that our country today is closer to fitting our definition than it was several decades ago, but far, far from being a welfare state. Before deciding whether this is good or bad, consider the reasons for the change we've just recognized.

During the past fifty years, serious problems have arisen throughout the country. These include mass unemployment, decay of urban areas, insufficient old age security, shortage of teachers and classrooms, and others. The politicians running state and local governments have been unable or unwilling to cope with these problems. In some states, there just isn't enough money or resources to set up efficient machinery to solve the problems. In others, the politicians are too busy feathering their own nests to take time or energy to serve the people who elected them. The obvious answer to this last situation is to elect better men; but often all candidates for an office are very poor, and the best choice is the least of several evils.

My conservative friends are very concerned, and rightly,



It must be kept in mind that the viewpoints presented here are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the precise sentiments of either of the clear-cut segments of current political thought. Anyone interested in aiding either of the writers may leave word at The Review office.

with maintaining the importance of the individual citizen. They are wrong, however, in assuming that they cling to individuality more strongly than liberals. They fail to realize that the efforts of liberals to set up federal machinery to solve some of our nation's problems is an attempt to preserve a nation founded on the ideals conservatives claim to cherish. If state and local governments can't or won't solve our serious problems, then the federal government MUST if our country is to be preserved. Better to have federal control in a few facets of life than to lose "the land of the free."

## Dormitories Change Form From Barracks To Complex

So you think you know your University? You can glibly recite the names and locations of all dormitories and classrooms.

An easy enough task now, for the present student, but for the alumnus of 10 or 15 years ago, it is well-nigh an impossibility. Yes, Delaware's campus has certainly changed since 1948, so much so, in fact, that we may find it absolutely impossible to visualize it as it was then.

The only dormitories on South Campus in 1948 were New Castle, built in 1926, Sussex, 1918, and, the first women's dorm to be erected, Warner Hall, 1914. This statement can be misleading, however, because three temporary dorms were hastily built to take up the overflow of students in the 1930's. The "Little Dorms", for so they were called, occupied the space which we know as an athletic field and driveway, directly adjacent to Squire Hall.

the names of these "tempo's." Schedule for only a short sojourn on campus, they, like the "man who came to dinner," stayed for 25 years. Each dorm held 20 girls, and the three were completely absorbed by Cannon, Kent and Squire, when these dorms were constructed.

This, however, was not the only difference on the Delaware scene. In 1945, after the war, many returning veterans flocked to the university to take up their war-interrupted college careers. Some provision had to be made for this new influx of students, and the solution found the ex-soldiers coming home - to barracks!

Yes, three army surplus barracks were purchased by the college to house the growing student body. These three, Windsor, Eton, and Hanover, stood facing Academy street, and were exclusively men's dorms until 1949.

### GIRLS AMID BOYS

That was the year of the big experiment. Mrs. Pauline Forwood, current housemother of Warner Hall, and a group of

BARRACKS JOIN TEMPOS  
Topsy - it "just grewed," Turvy - it went with Topsy, and Boleus - botanical name for a sprouting mushroom, were

## Backstage

By JUDY WILDER

A khaki covering has been cast over hallowed ground, Mitchell Hall has gone ivy league; or to be more accurate, the coeds have gone dramatic.

Each dorm follows the same pattern. There is a girl in a pair of faded bermudas with her hair falling in her eyes, vainly struggling to organize several elusive pieces of paper. She shouts to the lethargic group that is draped over the seats, "Let's get organized."

From somewhere a voice shouts back, "Can't, Jane's not here." Jane, of course, has the lead. She also has a date. By this time ten minutes of the forty minute rehearsal have elapsed without accomplishing anything except getting a stand-in for Jane.

Finally, without props, lights, scenery, or the leading actress, the show begins. Forgotten (never learned) lines and a chorus who simply cannot tell when to come in combine to exasperate the director.

"Here's how you do it," she says. She shows each group exactly what she wants. With increased professional manner she shouts, "Take it from the top." Before the words have gotten from front row center to the footlights, another voice is heard, "Your time is up. Don't forget Sunday's rehearsal. Next group."

Although the script is in order, Jane has returned pinned, and all the equipment is at hand; Sunday's rehearsal has flaws of its own. The director has moved to the back of the house, and realizes that she cannot hear anything. Jane, of course, has a cold, and cannot talk above a whisper. Minnie cannot stand the lights, which keep changing color.

Oh yes, Carol is a semi-professional actress, and feels she cannot perform if one of the lights has those horribly unflattering amber jells in it. Somehow, they get through the script twice, store their paraphernalia, and leave. The

By DAVE DERIMER

We are, and it's bad! Look at England. Is this what we really want of our country? I say NO! The U. S. was not founded on the principle of something for nothing. This country is not the middle-of-the-road, wishy-washy, non-committal glob that this new race of "Social" thinkers want it to become.

Do we want to be our brother's keeper or be the brother who is kept? This talk about the good life, "common good" and other false promises of the Welfare State sounds more like "the workless life," more free benefits, more free time, more and longer coffee breaks, and more abandon. And for what? All this fits neatly into the pattern of Marxian philosophy of "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need, and by force."

Everybody wants a full stomach, a roof over his head, more return for what he does, and a few luxuries. Either we get these by our own initiative and effort or we can change the social order and demand that our government do the providing. If the latter, we must submit to dictation, give up our freedom, and become completely dependent on automatons who exist at the pleasure of the authority on whom we are dependent.

This is the condition of a slave. The Welfare State would make the Government the provider of all and ultimately, all dependent on the government. Washington would become the benevolent dictator taking care of infants, educating the young, providing jobs for the adults, pensioning the old and burying the dead.

We are all familiar with the areas in which these ideas have

(Continued to Page 11)

## Fashion Finds Fringe Tailored To Twisters

By MARY JEAN BAKER

Have you ever seen the dress your mother wore when she did the Charleston? If not, the up and coming fashions will give you an idea of what it was like.

With the arrival of the new dance craze, the twist, fashions are once again showing the "fringed look." This "new look" is especially prevalent on cocktail and evening dresses.

These dresses, simple in line, are accentuated by the fringe which sways in opposition to the dancers movements. Plain scoop necklines and bared arms are the usual order. The fringe, normally the only trim, may be supplemented by a small bow.

The waistline styles consist of the empire, the blouson, or the dropped waist.

For casual wear, belts with peplum or hem length fringe twist,



The "Fringed Look"

attached may be worn over regular skirts. These and skirts with fringe along the bottom are just the thing for doing the

# Tweed & Co. Run N.Y.

By DICK CROSSLAND

Boss Tweed had seized still more power in the fall of 1868 after his alignment with Fisk and Gould. "In addition to campaign funds, he was given, apparently gratis, a large block of Erie stock right off the press as well as a place on the board." His candidates for mayor and governor were successful, but Seymour lost out to General Grant for president. Of all people, Tweed had the nerve to lay this defeat to voting frauds. He was boss of the Empire state: "Albany was a legislative Sodom, and New York City was Tweedville."

Repeater voters and dishonest election judges assured Tammany of victories. In the 1868 elections 8% more votes were cast than there were eligible voters; while Judge Barnard naturalized thousands of pro-Tweed aliens. It was rumored that orders were issued naturalizing all of Ireland, 10,093 men were naturalized by Judge Barnard in one sitting of chambers, and these new citi-

zens were given \$5.00 apiece to vote correctly.

## ERIE RR & TWEED COLLABORATE

What Tweed was to politics, Gould and Fisk were to railroad finance. Both were armed with a bevy of lawyers and judges while numbering rascals of various shades of honesty. The Erie ring was on extremely good terms with the Tweed Ring, using the latter's services as necessity arose.

The Erie stock was owned largely by British investors who naively expected a good return for their investments. As they became disgruntled over a lack of dividends, it became apparent that Fisk and Gould could not maintain minority control for ever. They took their problem to Albany in the form of the Erie Classification Bill in the person of state senator Tweed. The bill classified the Erie directors so that only one fifth of them came up for elec-

tion each year. The bars were again opened as the Erie lobbyists persuaded the Black Horse Cavalry of this bill's virtues. "While the stated purpose of the bill was to prevent wholesale housecleaning of the board each year and assure an efficient continuity of management, its real intent was to keep Gould and Fisk at the helm for a full five years."

## JUDGE BARNARD, AN AIMABLE FELLOW

Judge Barnard, who once denounced Fisk and Gould as cheats and swindlers, found them to be amiable fellows. With their aid, he had been re-elected to a 14 year term on the bench in 1868. His honor was a merry fellow, who often stayed out so late at night he was obviously drowsy on the bench. Habitually he would whittle a soft pine stick while legislating pecuniary cases. In 1869 the Erie attempted to take control of the Albany and Susque-

hanna Railway, and Judge Barnard issued court orders legalizing such a takeover. However, the other faction versus Fisk and Gould had their own judges which resulted in such a tangle of court orders that neither side gained control. Eventually the road went to a third party, the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company. Judge Barnard's friendliness earned him a large block of Erie stock, stuffed ovals symbolic of his wisdom, large loans from Gould, fancy walnut chairs, free fresco work, several new bank accounts, and many other sundry gifts.

Scoundrels Fisk and Gould were obviously graduates with honors from the Daniel Drew College of the Fine Art of Chicanery. They maintained a separate ledger for bribes and other extra-legal expenses known as the "India Rubber Account." They found Tweed's services so valuable that the Boss profited over \$650,000 during one three month period. From the time they came to power in

1868 until October, 1869, their printing press had increased the Erie stock liability by \$53 million. Of this, \$6 million went into capital repairs and improvements. Actually, the road was given a once over lightly treatment to stave off ruin. Some wooden bridges were replaced, a few pieces of rolling stock added, and steel capped rails replaced iron streaks of rust. "No dividend was declared on any of the stock after the advent of Fisk and Gould; the debts of the corporation were largely increased, so that all the profits earned by the road, as well as the many millions received for new stock, remained unaccounted for. No one but Fisk and Gould knew anything about it."

(To be continued)

SOURCE: Swanberg, W. A., Jim Fisk, the Career of an Improbable Rascal, Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, 1959, pp. 73-107, 169-179.

## Fifteen Years At The University

By CYNTHIA KEEN

1947 - Art Stewart, Review editor in 1943, returned to the editor's position until elections in April. He had been president of his junior class, and editor of The Review before he left for the infantry.

"Storm" by Edith Merrick, a play dealing with Mary Lincoln, was presented by E-52.

Kappa Alpha's party theme was a French Cabaret with appropriate decorations.

1948 - Sig Ep won the Interfraternity basketball championship by beating Kappa Alpha in the playoffs.

APO held its organizational meeting. All former Boy Scouts were invited to join the new group.

1949 - E-52 presented its first musical - "Again It's Yesterday."

Woody Herman's Band was to play for the Annual Spring Formal March 12.

1950 - University students were to vote for the university

candidate for Queen of the Cherry Blossom Festival.

23% of the undergraduates or 503 students made Dean's list.

1951 - Dave Nelson was appointed head football coach and director of athletics at Delaware. He came to us from the University of Maine.

The University embarked on a long range building program. The Delaware fencing team lost to Lehigh.

1952 - All resident students were required to purchase a 7 day meal ticket.

1954 - Buddy Williams was signed to play for the Junior Prom.

## Best Seller List

FICTION:

1. Franny and Zooey, Salinger
2. The Agony and the Ecstasy, Stone
3. To Kill a Mockingbird, Lee
4. Captain Newman, M. D., Rosten
5. A Prologue to Love, Caldwell
6. Daughter of Silence, West
7. Chairman of the Bored, Streeter
8. The Ivy Tree, Stewart
9. Little Me, Dennis
10. The Carpetbaggers, Robbins

NONFICTION:

1. My Life in Court, Nizer
2. Calories Don't Count, Taller
3. The Making of the President 1960, White
4. The Guns of August, Tuchman
5. My Saber Is Bent, Paar
6. The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich, Shirer
7. The Last of the Plantagenets, Costain
8. CIA: The Inside Story, Tully
9. A Nation of Sheep, Lederer
10. Living Free, Adamson

TIME, March 2, 1962

Theta Chi was awarded 38 of the 183 pledges.

Windsor, Eton and Hanover, three womens dorms which had been converted from Army barracks, were finally evacuated and torn down. They had housed freshmen women, in an effort to convince the State that funds for new dormitories were needed. Smyth Hall was built as a result.

1955 - The campus chest drive was a week old and going strong.

The Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra was to present the final concert of the Artists Series on March 11.

New Castle won Women's Playbill.

1956 - Seven of the nine fractions

(Continued to Page 14)

## Moderate Proposal Balances Opinions

Liberal and conservative opinions are flying thicker and faster lately not just on this campus, but also on those of the remainder of the nation.

The "Daily Californian" decided to call for middle-of-the-road opinions and received the following all-purpose letter.

"... Here are all the opinions which I have that I can think of:

"1. All things (regardless of race, creed, or place of national origin) should be in moderation.

"2. Everyone should speed slowly in a democracy, that is to say, we must stand firm by advancing boldly into the future

under the banner of Justice; that is, we should turn the other eye for an eye. Or something like that.

"3. We should seek a middle ground on the question of abolishing the House Committee on Un-American Activities; for example, we could permit the Committee to remain in existence, but only let it trample on the rights of half of the 'unfriendly' witnesses who come before it. . . .

"... If I hear of another good opinion, I shall send it along to you, in the true spirit of Progressive Conservatism which is the cornerstone of our Interested Apathy."

## Goren and Scrounge Capture Holly

By CAROL COOPER

### THE DEAL

After being dealt 13 cards, I was told that I only needed 13 points to bid "one of some suit, preferable five cards in length." The player to my left passed, my partner debated a few minutes and then bid a "likewise". I suppose that meant a "pass". When the next player passed I figured that I might have to "save" my partner, but although I had 13 points, I couldn't find a five card suit in my hand. I had a four card heart suit of 2, 3, 5 and Jack. My card sense told me that that just couldn't be bid. I panicked. What to do failed me, I had to say something. I knew they were counting on me. I tried to ask them without telling them what was in my hand. I was told that in this case to bid a short club. So I said "one short club". I couldn't figure out why everyone laughed; I had done what they said. My partner answered one heart". I didn't think that he was allowed

to bid after passing, but I ended up being the dummy this hand.

On the second hand I had a little trouble adding my points. They came to 25. I had 21 in card points and 2 for distribution. My partner opened "one heart" - one of my singletons. The next hand passed and I was lost again. Luckily a kibitzer showed up and helped me. He said to bid "two spades." I only have to bid one, however. "I said, I was told that I was jump-shifting. My partner also jump-shifted. I was told to bid "four no trump." This is a convention - not like Chicago or San Francisco conventions - that asks for aces. Partner had three and so said "five spades". Kibitzer and I went on and found that we had all the kings also. Then, my big bid: "seven no trump." And good heavens, I had to play it. Kibitzer said it was no sweat - a lay down (and faint?)

(Continued to Page 10)

## Why Newspapers Are Like Women

- because. . . .
- they are bold face type
- they have forms
- they always have the last word
- they are well worth looking over
- back numbers are not in demand
- they carry news wherever they go
- they have a great deal of influence
- you can't believe everything they say (a canard on both!)
- if they know anything they usually tell it
- they are never afraid to speak their minds
- they are much thinner than they used to be
- every man should have his own and not bother his neighbor's.
- Associated College Press

## Survey Shows Salary Scale For Graduates Stays Steady

With the crop of college graduates small and the competition among employers more intense than ever, it would seem a reasonable assumption that some fancy wheeling and dealing might be going on as more recruiters descend upon the campus.

Not so, says the College Placement Council's continuing national survey offers in which the university Placement Office is participating.

Of course it's only mid-season in the man-hunt that is concentrated largely at about one thousand colleges and universities but the recruiting process thus far, while the keenest in years, has been remarkably free of inflated offers. In the mid-season report, released today to some two thousand major employers and over a thousand college placement officers, the Council found aircraft manufacturers in the lead both in terms of the dollar average of their offers (\$567 per month) and in the volume of their offers.

Electronic firms were close behind at \$564 but ranked third in volume of offers. The new challenger which moved, since the Council's January report, from seventh place to second in volume of offers and to third

in salary value (\$555) was the chemical, drug, and allied products field.

In the face of the hue and cry for engineering graduates, however, the Council's copyrighted survey revealed that the average of beginning salary offers to technical graduates has held steady at exactly \$562 from the initial report two months ago, to the present. Non-technical graduates during the same period were attracting an average of \$16 a month more. Most dramatic increase was one of \$33 per month in offerings to liberal arts graduates and of \$23 per month to students majoring in accounting.

The survey, based on data computed each week from actual beginning salary offers reported by 82 selected colleges from coast to coast, is now in its third year and has earned a reputation for reliability in a field where previously salary determination was largely a matter of speculation. Statistics just released include the average dollar value of 5,155 offers made thus far by employers to students attending these selected colleges and indicative of offers being made to some quarter of a million male graduates of 1962.

In spite of increasing competition for graduates, the average dollar value of offers to technically trained graduates has increased only 2.9% since the close of the last recruiting season while the non-technical graduates are being offered 4.6% more, according to Wendell R. Horsley of Texas A & M, chairman of the Salary Survey Committee. These percentages reflect an increase over the past year from \$546 to \$562 per month for technical graduates and from \$452 to \$473 for non-technical.

The curriculum attracting both the greatest volume of offers and the highest salaries is electrical engineering, at \$573 per month, followed by mechanical engineering which ranked second in volume but fourth in dollar value of offers at \$557.

The salary survey is conducted by the non-profit College Placement Council of Bethlehem, Pa., national headquarters of the eight regional placement associations of the United States and Canada. It reports beginning salary offers currently being made to male students in 11 key curricula by 16 of the most active employer groups in the recruiting field.

## Sypherd Resumes Informal Debates

By DICK FELSINGER

Sypherd Hall has instituted a program in which students could meet with faculty in informal bull-session type discussions.

Last semester in sessions with Dr. Jackson and Mr. Robinson such topics were discussed as philosophy of life, the problem of cheating on exams, the problem of privacy for boys and girls on campus, the problem of population, the problem of automation throwing workers out of work, and many, many others. This semester there will be coffee-sessions with professors every other week.

The discussions are aimed at helping the student understand the university better. Students can profit much in attending these sessions by observing various faculty personalities and gaining insight into faculty opinions.

The informality of the coffee-sessions does much for their success. Students may wear anything they want, come and stay for any length of time, and ask any questions that come to their mind.

For the coming weeks the speakers are as follows: Dr. Ritchie of the Political Science Department on March 21, Dr. Ziller of the Fels Institute on March 21, and Dr. Lane, chairman of the Psychology department on April 19.

For the coming weeks the speakers are as follows: Dr. Ritchie of the Political Science Department on March 21, Dr. Ziller of the Fels Institute on March 21, and Dr. Lane

chairman of the Psychology department on April 19.

Other aspects of the program include debates between two faculty members, joint-coffee sessions with girls dorms, Hollywood movies.

The program is directed by the Sypherd Hall Cultural Committee, George Skinnars and Lennel Soltzberg are co-chairmen. Other members of the committee include Wes Westenburg, Don Greenleaf, and Eric Brucker.

These sessions are open to everyone and attendance is encouraged. Usually they last from 8 to 10.

## Dr. Dunn To Serve On Faculty Council

Dr. Albert H. Dunn, III, professor of business administration at the university, has been appointed to the Senior Faculty Council of the Graduate School of Sales Management and Marketing at Syracuse University.

The Council, composed of professional educators, is responsible for educational planning and policy decisions of the two and one-half week summer program which annually attracts about 200 top level sales executives from a wide range of industries.

The student executives attend classes from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., for 5-1/2 days per week of intensive training in sales supervision, sales cost accounting, control and motivation of sales force, organization and policy, pricing, advertising and sales promotion. Instruction is by lecture-discussion, case discussion, demonstrations and decision-making games.

The Graduate School of Sales Management and Marketing is the largest sales management training program of its kind in the nation. Each participant is subsidized by his respective company and the student body consists of representatives from foreign countries as well as U.S. citizens.

## Ziegler Tops List In Pike Tourney

Bill Ziegler was the top winner in the tournament. The top five bowlers in the singles contest were Bill Ziegler, Sam Hellman, Bill Schroat, Tom Lyons, and Bill Rishel.

There was a singles and doubles contest with a total of 52 entries. 153 games were rolled. There were ten 200 games, nineteen 500 series, and two 600 series. The average game was about 155.

The tournament was open to students, faculty, and staff of the university. Seven faculty including three members of the military science department participated.

For all the work done by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, especially Dick Crossland, chairman only \$3.03 was netted as profit. This tournament will be run again in the very near future.

## Military Ball Features Buddy Williams Band

The annual Military Ball, featuring the music of Buddy Williams, will be held on Saturday, March 17 from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Dover Room of the Student Center.

This year the Ball will be presented by the Cadet Brigade rather than by the joint efforts of the Scabbard and Blade Society and the Delaware Rifles as it has been in previous years.

Buddy Williams, whose band has been ranked fifth nationally in a Billboard poll, has been associated with such "greats" as the Dorseys, Glenn Miller, Paul Whiteman, and Andre Kostelanetz. He also holds the record for appearances at nearby Sunnybrook Ballroom.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Queen of the Military Ball who will be chosen from the fourteen sponsors representing the separate organizations of the



BUDDY WILLIAMS

Brigade by polling the entire Brigade. This year's sponsors will be formally announced in next week's Review.

The Ball will be open to anyone on campus, not just Cadets. Cadets of the basic course are encouraged, but not required to wear uniforms.

## Women May Join WAC on March 9

Opportunities for travel and education through the Women's Army Corps will be discussed by Lt. Barbara Tenier on Friday, March 9.

College juniors are eligible for the summer training program, which lasts four weeks. The rate of pay is \$122.30 for four weeks of training in Dixie, Alabama.

Interested students can make appointments through the Placement Office.

## APO To Collect Books For Asia

Alpha Phi Omega is collecting textbooks published after 1945, especially those in good condition by Hemingway, Dickens, etc., in their "Books for Asia" campaign.

Collection boxes will be placed in each residence hall and in the two dining halls.

For further information, contact Ken Lutz in 109 Harrington A.

**Beat Lafayette**

## Fraternities—

(Continued from Page 2)

Alpha Epsilon Pi: Michael B. Aber, Frederick W. Berko, William B. Birnbaum, Samuel K. Ehrman, L. Alan Jacoby, Ira S. Rosenfeld, Melvin D. Shore, Gerald J. Smalberg, Stephen R. Spiller, Edgar E. Stein, Daniel L. Twer, and John E. Wallace.

Alpha Tau Omega: John G. Armistead, III, David P. Biehn, Thomas L. Carpenter, III, Joseph A. Cavalier, Joseph K. Chamness, Paul H. Desborough, Ron Ensminger, Jon R. Huston, Jr., Lawrence W. Kneisley, Walter E. Lowthian, Joseph Maxwell, David Moyes, William W. Scott, Edward M. Strauss, Bruce D. Wells, James C. Wells, Alexander W. Young.

Delta Tau Delta: John L. Barber, James Craig, Walter A. Danielson, Spence Hellekann, Clarence E. Howe, Benjamin W. Ignatowski, George A. Moran, Archie D. Peel, Peter G. Powell, John L. Rolfe, Richard Shippen, George Wendemur, Jr., William C. Boulden, Robert D. Dlubay, Stephen E. Inman, James P. Jones, Dennis P. King, George T. Leighty, Scott W. Nixon, William B. Overbay, James K. Savage, James W. Smack, James H. Snowden, Jr., Kenneth D. Stattel, Alan J. Stephenson, Francis A. Toto, Charles G. Woods.

Phi Kappa Tau: Paul G. Basehore, III, Thomas B. Colburn, Basil L. Dubrosky, Richard C. Eulinger, Charles J. Griffiths, James F. Jordan, William Lenderman, III, John W. Owen, Darwin B. Palmer, Jr., Thomas A. Parker, William H. Roush, John C. Ryder, Jr., Charles A. Shipley, Robert W. Wandell, Jr., Pi Kappa Alpha: Melvin Brauns, Walter H. Mackie, Jr., William H. Mark, Lynn W. Marnell, Victor A. Poirier, James C. Russell, Richard A. Sharpe, Frederick A. Wehle.

Sigma Nu: Dean W. Fitch, Donald M. Fisher, Donald J. Gallagher, Alexander C. Kramer, Jr., Gary R. Myers, Bruce G. Peters, James P. Prestymann, Robert A. Ruth, Douglas R. Small, Jr., Charles W. Spangler, James A. Stafford, Joseph H. Steele, Lloyd F. Wells.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Leonard A. Bird, Donald F. Bockoven, Richard J. Cella, Marley R. Cleveland, J. Douglas E. Cregar, John R. Ferrick, Jim J. Greco, James G. Gregg, Randall C. Handy, John M. McGinnis, John W. McGinnis, Jack J. Messine, Joseph E. Mullaney, Archer A. Owens, Jr., Ronald W. Peterson, Robert L. Raun, Norman J. Rocheau, Richard E. Stein, Marshall C. Tynall, Jr.

Theta Chi: Brian D. Barrabee, Frank R. Bartucca, Henry T. Di-Giacinto, Vance A. Funk, Roger L. Goldyn, Edward J. Gorski, Edward L. Gwainley, Thomas K. Haldas, Thomas H. Harrison, Jonathan M. Heuberger, Manuel Insue, Frederick D. King, Richard G. Lewis, Wayne W. Mattson, Robert M. Qualls, James W. Schaal, Sidney C. Schaer, Donald H. Smith, David A. Vauchan, Robert R. Welshmer.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Listed by time, place and event.

Friday, March 2

7:30 & 8:30 p.m. Women's Gym, Aquatic Show.

Saturday, March 3

7:30 & 8:30 p.m., Women's Gym, Aquatic Show.

8:00 p.m., Dover Room, Rock & Roll Dance featuring "Louis A and the Counts"

8:15 Wolf Aud., Film "Our Man in Havana"

Sunday, March 4

8:15 p.m. Wolf Aud. Film "Our Man in Havana"

Monday, March 5

4 p.m., Agnew Room, IFC Mtg.

4:20 p.m., 220 Hullihen, Graduate Lecture "Property & Society" Dr. Arnold S. Feldman

5:00 p.m., Vollandigham Room, Student Center Council Mtg.

6:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Junior Class Council Mtg.

6:30 p.m. Blue & Gold Room 1964 Class Council.

7 p.m., McLane Room, APO Mtg.

8 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Alpha Chi Sigma Mtg.

8 p.m., M & V Room, Delaware Student Wives Mtg.

Tuesday, March 6

4:15 p.m., Agnew Room, IFC Mtg.

4 p.m. Blue & Gold Room, Student Center Decorations Comte. Mtg.

6 p.m., Agnew Room, WCSC Mtg.

6:30 p.m., McLane Room, Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship.

7:00 p.m., Agnew Room, Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship.

7 p.m. M & V Room, AICHE Mtg.

7 p.m., Blue & Gold Room, Equestrian Club Mtg.

7 p.m., McLane Room, Lutheran Student Organization.

7:30 p.m. Faculty Lounge, Society for the Advancement of Manage.

Wednesday, March 7

4 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Political Science Mtg.

7 p.m., Agnew Room, WEC Mtg.

7 p.m., Blue & Gold Room, Faculty Club Dance Inst.

8 p.m., M & V Room, Spanish Club Mtg.

8:15 p.m., Dover Room, Ray de la Torre--Classical Guitarist.

Thursday, March 8

12 noon, M & V Room, Faculty Club Luncheon.

3 p.m., S.C. Main Lounge, Ray de la Torre--Classical Guitarist.

6 p.m., Blue & Gold Room, SGA Senate.

7 p.m., Agnew Room, Alpha Zeta Mtg.

7 p.m., M & V Room, Dela. Soc. of Prof. Engineers.

7:30 p.m., McLane Room, Active Young Republicans.

7:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, International Relations Club Mtg.

9 p.m., McLane Room, Delaware Law Club Mtg.

7 p.m., Wolf Aud. Beta Beta Beta Mtg.

8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall, E-52 presents "Antigone".

Friday, March 9

8 p.m., M & V Room, Cosmopolitan Club Mtg.

8 p.m., Dover Room, Freshman Class Dance.

8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall E-52 presents "Antigone"

## College Law Club Announces Plans For Court Visits, Speakers

The College Law Club, recently formed, will hold its next bi-monthly meeting on March 8, at 6 p.m. in the McLane Room. The speaker will be Mr. Thomas Herlihy, who will speak on criminal law

### SPEAKERS EXPLAIN

Speakers who will afford members a better understanding of what becoming and being a lawyer entails will be procured throughout the semester. To be explicit, a speaker who is a senior in law school would be able to furnish the members with a good understanding of law school from the student's viewpoint.

Also, the club plans to have lawyers speak to the members about their respective fields such as tax law, corporation

law, etc. These speakers would explain what their work entails and what motivated their choice.

### CATALOGUES AVAILABLE

To obtain catalogues from all law schools with a sample of their application forms will be obtained and made readily accessible to every member. A book list would also be compiled containing interesting and informative literature which would provide an opportunity for gaining an insight into the life of a lawyer and instilling a greater appreciation of the American Law System.

Reduced subscription rates for interested individuals to the Student Lawyer magazine.

Group trips to Moot Courts of Law Schools in Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia are planned. By conducting a visit

to one of these sessions, an over all picture would be given to members since they would witness the case in its entirety. Although visits to local courts can be done on an individual basis, group visits would be planned especially to the Supreme Court in Washington for important cases.

### FILMS SHOWN

Films, dealing with the many facets of law and designed to create increased understanding of the American System of Law and Justice, will be obtained if possible through the university's Audi-visual center.

A well-rounded social life through a series of cocktail parties at which some prominent member of the legal profession could be received will be included in the program.

A dinner-dance should culminate next year's activities at which guest speakers would be invited especially alumni of the university who are practicing law in this vicinity.

### INTEREST NOTED

It is earnestly hoped that everyone interested in the field of law attend the next meeting since the success or failure of the club depends primarily on its members. This club is aimed at giving each member a better understanding and appreciation of the law. By doing this, the club will enable you to decide for yourself whether or not you are suited for the legal profession.

Plans for the remainder of the semester are near completion according to Ben Ignatowski, president.

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March 7, 1962

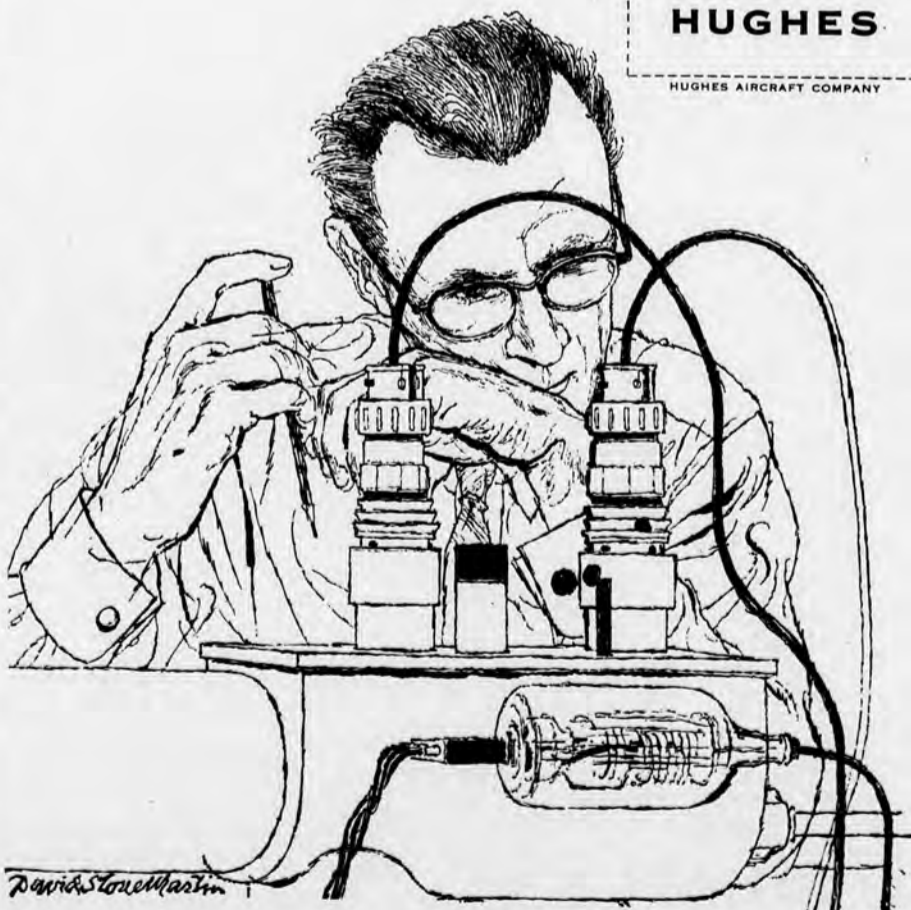
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## GREEK COLUMN

### ALPHA EPSILON PI

AEPi proudly announces the initiation into the brotherhood Harvey Horowitz, AS4, and Arnold Yellin, AS4, and induction of 12 pledges.

The Brotherhood of AEPi extends warmest congratulations to Brother Joel Knispel, AS3, on his pinning to Miss Elaine Mathews, AS5.

### ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The Delaware Epsilon Rho Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega is proud to announce the pledging of 17 men.

This Saturday the Taus will have a house party which will feature the music of Bob Alfieri. Chaperones for the occasion will be Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Partridge and Alumni Brothers Eric Mayhew and Russ Boyce.

### DELTA TAU DELTA

The Delts are proud to announce the pledging of 12 men. To kick off the spring social

season the Delts will have a costume party on Saturday.

### KAPPA ALPHA

Tomorrow night from 8 until 12 the Kastle will be the scene of a "Mardi Gras" Party. The dress will be quite casual, and the "Delatones" will play for the Rebels.

KA proudly announces the recent pledging of 16 men.

### PHI KAPPA TAU

The brothers extend their welcome to 14 men who were formally pledged on February 27th. A party in their honor will be given on Saturday night.

### PI KAPPA ALPHA

With our annual Founders' Day Banquet at the Swiss Inn Friday night and a party by the pledge class for the brothers on Saturday this will be a busy weekend for the Pikes.

We proudly announce the pledging of 8 men.

(Continued to Page 15)

## 336 Attain Dean's List

Adams Marjorie	ED3	3.35	Cordray George	AS4	3.63	Harbison Anne	AS4	3.53
Amerman David	AE4	3.80	Coury Arthur	AS2	3.43	Harding J. E.	AS3	3.83
Anderson John	EG4	3.28	Coyne Patricia	ED3	3.44	Harman W. III	EG2	4.00
Ashley Richard	AG3	3.75	Crain Janice	ED2	3.67	Harris Becky	HE2	3.25
Babiarz John E., Jr.	AS3	3.71	Crary Fred	AS4	3.53	Harvey Nancy	AS4	3.40
Bach Robert	AS2	3.33	Dagrosa Ruth	HE2	3.39	Hawke Mary	ED2	3.50
Baker Murry	HE4	3.44	Dalanzo R. T.	AS3	3.40	Heggan Joanne	AS5	3.64
Balder Jay	EG3	3.79	Danielson W. Jr.	EG5	3.26	Helfrecht F. K.	AS3	3.60
Baldwin Thelma	ED2	4.00	Danna Vincent	AS2	3.25	Hemsley Judith	ED2	3.65
Bankert Bonnie	AS4	3.47	Davis Jane	AS2	3.40	Heuberger J.M.	AS5	3.39
Barker Alice J.	ED3	3.82	Delussa Joyce	ED3	3.82	Hill Richard	AS4	3.94
Barrett Brian	AS4	3.41	Devlin Edward Jr.	AS3	3.63	Hinman Sara	AS2	3.68
Bartlett Carolyn	HE3	3.35	Dewilde K. J.	AS4	3.47	Hirshfield Linda	AS4	4.00
Bartlett F.C.	ED2	3.33	Dibella Nancy	HE2	3.33	Holzhauser S.	AS2	3.47
Barto Josephine	AS5	3.39	Dickerson C.T., Jr.	AG2	4.00	Hopkins Joyce	AS2	3.40
Batten Phyllis	AS3	3.80	Donaldson John	ED2	3.50	Horne Jacklyn	ED3	3.72
Beach Alda	ED2	3.67	Dove Robert	ED3	3.67	Howe Clarence, Jr.	AS5	3.44
Becker Carl	AG2	3.61	Draper Mary	AS2	3.33	Huntingdon R.	AS2	3.75
Beetschen Lee	EG5	3.33	Drobin Mary	AS2	3.40	Hurd Margaret	AS5	3.78
Berko F. W.	AS5	3.25	Dukes Nancy	HE4	3.63	Hymovitz S.A.	AS4	3.50
Bernhard Cath.	AS5	3.47	Eastburn R.Jr.	AS5	3.68	Hynson D. E.	AS2	3.38
Betz John	ED2	3.33	Elliott Sandra	AS2	3.36	Inman Stephen	AS5	3.39
Bickling Gail	HE3	3.27	Ellis Karen	AS4	3.72	Isaacs Deborah	AS4	3.60
Bickling M. P.	ED4	3.44	Ellis Laura	ED3	3.71	Jackson L. B.	AS4	3.65
Biehn David	AS5	3.32	Ellis Peter	EG4	3.54	Johnson E. M.	AS2	3.33
Biehn William	AG3	3.71	Ellis Sue	ED3	3.47	Johnson Joan	AS2	3.71
Bluhe Roberta	AS4	3.25	Ellwanger Mary	HE2	3.58	Kaplan David	AS3	3.36
Bonner F.S., Jr.	AS2	3.50	Ellwanger T., Jr.	AG4	3.25	Kast James	AS4	3.44
Boyer Robert	AG2	3.50	Emmett Mark	AS4	3.33	Keeney E. B.	AS5	3.77
Boynton B. B.	AS5	3.33	Ennis Martha	ED5	3.59	Keibler V. L.	AS4	3.56
Brackin Carol	HE4	3.37	Erthal John, Jr.	AS3	3.25	Keller Kenneth	AG3	3.38
Brady Ellen	AS3	3.35	Fauri Eric	AS3	3.64	Kelley Edith	ED2	3.67
Braker P. A.	AS4	3.78	Feeny Richard	AG3	3.61	Kelly Edward	AS4	3.44
Brasure Neil	AG3	3.50	Felkas Bonnie	ED3	3.35	Kelso John	AS2	3.77
Brohawn C. K.	HE2	3.63	Fischer Karen	AS3	3.50	Kimball Sandra	PE2	3.67
Brown Emily	ED3	3.68	Fish Emily	AS3	3.40	Kirby Adelaide	AS3	3.46
Brucker Eric	AS3	3.50	Fisher Donald	AS5	3.72	Klein Janice	AS3	3.40
Buiting W.M.	EG5	3.64	Flynn John, Jr.	EG4	3.28	Kline C. Janie	AS2	3.85
Bundick M.J.	AS2	4.00	Gardiner F. E.	EG2	3.80	Kneisley L. W.	AS5	3.39
Bunting Ann	ED2	3.33	Garland B. R.	AS4	4.00	Knetz B. A.	AS4	3.39
Busha Miriam	HE4	3.78	Garosi Guido	AS2	4.00	Knotts R. H.	AG4	3.33
Bynum T.W., Jr.	AS3	3.89	Gelman Carol	ED5	3.38	Knudsen Karen	AS5	3.68
Callaway C.W.	AS3	3.27	Gibbons Linda	ED4	3.41	Kollock William	AS2	4.00
Cantwell M.J.	AS2	4.00	Gladling Mary	ED3	3.28	Koontz C. L.	ED2	3.33
Carter W.T.	AG3	3.64	Gledhill William	AS3	3.47	Kruser Betty	HE4	3.25
Cashell Anne	AS4	3.27	Going Ellen	ED5	3.71	Kuratle H. III	AG3	3.44
Cassidy E. P.	AS3	3.67	Goldfus Arlene	ED4	3.59	Lackman T. W.	AS2	3.40
Cassidy M. S.	AE4	3.53	Goldman Allan	AS2	3.33	Lagrange L.K.	HE2	3.59
Cavallier J. A.	AS5	3.35	Goldyn Dana	AS3	4.00	Lambden R.J.	AS4	3.64
Cella R.J., Jr.	AS4	3.68	Gorman Gail	HE4	3.73	Landis John	AS5	3.35
Cesarski E. A.	AS4	3.61	Graham Henry, Jr.	AS5	3.40	Lane Carolyn	ED4	3.37
Chirico C.F. Jr.	AS2	4.00	Granke Betty	HE2	3.31	Law Henry	AE3	3.40
Christensen J.	ED5	3.32	Gray G. A.	ED2	3.33	Lazarczyk L.	ED3	3.47
Christopher R., Jr.	AE3	3.42	Grayson Janice	AS2	3.33	Leeds Joan	AS2	3.40
Cohen Sharon	AS4	3.67	Groundland MC.	ED2	3.33	Leeds Miriam	ED2	3.25
Colbourn T. B.	AE5	3.52	Hagy Miriam	AS4	3.29	Levine Allen	AS3	3.35
Cole Stephen	AE4	3.35	Hale Alice	PE3	3.60	Lincoln Watson Jr.	AS5	3.57
Coleman Anne	ED2	3.50	Hampton Elaine	ED2	3.75	Lindh Jo Ellen	AS2	3.60
Conlan Dennis	EG3	3.50	Hansen E. A.	AS2	3.25	Lipsky Paula	ED5	3.29
Corcoran Henry	EG2	3.81	Hanson Donald	AS2	3.53	Livermore J.	AS5	3.25
						Lloyd Miriam	HE2	3.67
						Lodge Patsy	AS3	3.60
						Lotz William	EG5	3.26
						Lowry Anita	AS5	4.00
						Lowry Sandra	AS4	3.63
						Lowthian Walter	EG5	3.63
						Lyons Winifred	AS4	3.44
						Macak Audrey	AG2	3.79
						Mahru Louise	AS5	3.78
						Marianelli R.	AS3	3.25
						Mark Tracy	AS4	3.40
						Mark William	AG5	3.60
						Markford Carol	HE4	3.31
						Marples Lynn, Jr.	AS5	3.80
						Martin Albert, Jr.	AS4	3.38
						Massicot Paul	AS4	3.85
						Mayer Nancy	HE2	4.00
						McCann Hugh	AS4	3.35
						McCarthy Ann	AS3	3.50
						McCarthy W.J.	AS3	3.32
						McClelland M.	ED5	3.41
						McFarlane Anne	AS2	3.25
						McGee C. L.	AS3	4.00
						McKee Barbara	AS3	3.88
						McMaster Lee	AE4	3.56
						Melvin David	AS3	3.50
						Messina Jack	AS4	3.39
						Milbury E. Anne	AS2	3.40
						Milbury Sarah	AS5	3.72
						Miller M. A.	ED2	3.33
						Mills Bronwen	AS5	3.35
						Moore Bruce	AG3	3.27
						Mulrooney J.	AS2	3.25
						Murray John, Jr.	EG3	3.32
						Nelson Anne	HE2	3.67
						Nelson Joan	ED3	3.73

(Continued from Page 13)

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## Philosophy Club Plans to Publish Student Papers

The philosophy club will publish this semester a trial edition of a philosophical journal to contain papers by students and guest philosophers.

The Co-Editors of the journal are William Kollock, a senior in political science and Terrell Bynum, a junior in chemistry and philosophy. The advisor is Thomas Katen of the Philosophy Department.

According to its editors, the journal has been established to allow students to voice their views on vital questions concerning man's relation to his fellows, his universe, and his god. Papers by students on any of the following topics will be considered: ethics, logic, aesthetics, religion, mathematics, political theory, and the philosophy Department.

(Continued to Page 15)

## Holly-

(Continued from Page 6)

### SLAM MADE

When I played off those cards, I almost had the riot squad in the scounge. I whooped for joy as the 13th trick came in. My lowly deuce of diamonds won the last trick. It seems that the diamonds split or the one point card out - the jack - could have made it if I had tried a finesse or if I had taken them off the top.

Well, I guess that I have become a full-fledged bridge addict. I can't admit to being good yet, but after three afternoons of solid bridge playing, I suppose that I have improved from the first game.

### TWO KINDS

I have learned that there are two kinds of bridge. Serious bridge is what you have to think for, and if you go down your partner commits hari-kari on you. In idiot bridge you employ cheating, table talk, and the "12-14 missdeal" convention.

To prove that I have learned I will admit that I don't open with two of a suit with only 15 points (even if I do have an eight card suit). I don't jump shift on 9 points and I don't trump my partner's ace, usually.

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I'LL MEET YOU THERE

# Delaware Follows Nationwide Trend, Enrollment In Engineering Declines

The number of undergraduate engineering students in the United States has dropped for the fourth consecutive year, according to a recent survey published by the U. S. Office of Education.

An annual report on engineering enrollments and degrees by Wayne Tolliver and Henry H. Armsby printed in the February issue of the Journal of Engineering Education, reinforces the conclusions of a National Science Foundation survey that the nation will be short by 40 per cent of its need for qualified engineers by

1970.

According to the NSF, there is expected a 90 per cent increase in the number of positions for engineers between 1959 and 1970. The number will increase by 81,000 positions annually, while only 48,000 new engineers, on the average, will be produced in the nation's colleges each year, the foundation believes.

The Tolliver-Armsby report showed that undergraduate enrollment last September was 2.6 per cent below 1960 and 3.7 below 1959 figures. There was little change in the number of

entering freshmen, however.

The university, one of 161 institutions surveyed, appeared to go against the trend by showing a 10 per cent increase in engineering enrollment. There were 541 men and women in the four undergraduate departments at the start of the school year.

Dean Edward W. Comings said the one-year increase is not indicative of the peculiar situation at Delaware, and shared the nationwide concern for the shortage of students. He said many of the positions available in the future

may have to be filled by persons with no college engineering background.

"Actually, our enrollment is about the same as it was five years ago," explained Dean Comings. "We experienced a decrease about three years ago, so we're just getting back to where we were before, and we're far behind predictions."

He pointed out the university's long-range forecast estimated that the engineering school's undergraduate enrollment would be about 800

(Continued to Page 13)

# Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



Bare-Backed Beachbomb

## LESSON 2 - What about standards?

Advanced students of girl watching never waste eyeball effort watching girls who are not beautiful. Standards must be kept high.

But how do we judge whether a girl is worth watching? Although many strict academicians will shudder at our aesthetics, we must insist that a girl is beautiful if she is beautiful to you. (That's the beauty of girl watch-

ing. Every girl is beautiful to someone!) For example, many observers have pointed out that the Bare-Backed Beachbomb (see above) has a weak chin.

Yet none of these keen-eyed experts would deny that she is indeed an attractive specimen. And, speaking of standards, don't forget to keep your *smoking* standards high. Smoke Pall Mall!

## WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

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so downright smokeable!

## Letter to Editor—

(Continued from Page 4)  
tion, but I objected to the methods that SCAD used." Perhaps this statement requires some clarification to SCAD and its proponents.

I am extremely opposed to discrimination based upon race, creed or color and consequently am in favor of the objective that your group is attempting to achieve. Your stand is basically moral, receiving considerable support from the Federal Constitution as exemplified by many recent Supreme Court decisions. With this prejudice, I desired to speak in support of your recognition.

However, history will recall many individuals and groups who also had a wonderful purpose, but who seriously violated certain accepted principles of conduct in their effort to rectify an injustice or an intolerable situation. At present, permit me to turn your attention to the

French Revolution, the vigilantes and more recently to the actions of former Senator McCarthy. Most of us will agree that their PURPOSE was good, but in their zeal to correct a situation many times the method employed was in flagrant violation of commonly accepted conduct.

SCAD's methods to me are also objectionable. You seek to align our University's name with publicity, but do not concern yourselves with the truth or validity of that publicity. You seek immediate action without investigating the mitigating circumstances. You desire a transition from night to day without the interim period of dawn. You seek to remedy a situation without considering the use of alternatives which are in accord with acceptable conduct. These are the means that I find objectionable.

You will ask me and other who accept my position, to substantiate these objections with evidence. Your President will

recall that he and SCAD were presented with much of this evidence at the Senate meeting. I should like to refer you to the Review, the Philadelphia and Wilmington newspapers and to your actions over the past few months.

You will retort, the newspapers have misquoted and misrepresented, but is it not your obligation to correct these mistakes? Is it not your responsibility to insure the proper usage of materials, prior to publication. You know, we laugh at court proceedings when testimony is introduced that is irrelevant and damaging to the character of a witness, only to be followed by the judge's direction to "strike it from the record" and then he charges the jury not to consider that piece of testimony. You are guilty of the same conduct.

You will also say that without the sit-in, the situation will never be corrected. It is a rather tenuous position to assume. You are in effect saying that

we must break laws to remedy a situation, and if you are to assume this position you must also assume the position that all other means are inherently inadequate. I submit this position is indeed untenable.

As you can see, being in favor of your PURPOSE, but objecting to your MEANS, brings forth the question, "Do the means justify the end?" Although my heart was in support of your purpose, my principles were opposed to your means. My principles won and I stand against Senate recognition until you have either justified your means or follow a course of action that does not include this type of conduct.

Carl B. Munro

## Guerin To Direct Visual Workshops

Audio-visual personnel from industry and interested school teachers and administrators will hold a workshop on audio-visual instruction sponsored by the Teaching Resources Center at the university next month.

Dr. David V. Guerin, director of the newly-organized center, said two identical sessions will be held, on March 17 and 18, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. An additional evening meeting on March 17 may be scheduled if there is sufficient enrollment.

The workshop will consider principles and practices of good visual communication and offer practical experience in the production of good visual aids. Four specialists in the field will serve as guest clinicians, along with Dr. Guerin and his staff of technicians.

The workshop is intended to survey the breadth and limitations of production possibilities. Emphasis will be placed on the preparation of materials for overhead projection and preparation of 35-mm. and 3-1/2" by 4" slides.

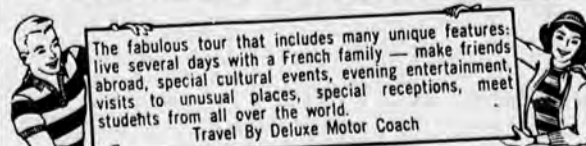


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## Welfare—

(Continued from Page 5)

come up. Health, socialized medicine, and its impotence; Education, federal control and bureaucratic redistribution of locally collected taxes (less 30% for additional personnel and operating costs); Housing, Federal housing areas with their slumlike tendencies; Welfare, (something for nothing) - unemployment compensation.

Alex de Tocqueville, on Welfare State "It provides for their security, supplies their necessities, directs their industry and subdivides their inheritance . . . and what remains. . . but to spare them all the cares of thinking and the trouble of living." This is exactly the aim of Communism . . . to reduce man from a proud being in the image of his creator . . . to a timid animal in need of a shepherd. This aim is accomplished by the means of the Welfare State. . . and in America, we are well on the road.

## IFC Workshops

The Inter-Fraternity Council will hold its annual Scholarship Workshop on March 17. This is part of the fraternity system's effort to improve its scholarship.

Scholarship chairmen from the various houses will participate along with the IFC scholarship chairman and all other interested parties. Guest speakers will address the gathering, giving possible aids for scholarship. Informal discussions will follow the speeches.

On March 15, the IFC Installation Banquet will honor the newly elected officers of IFC. Awards for chapter scholarship, the outstanding chapter on campus and the fraternity man of the year will also be presented at this time.

Plans are also being made for pledge field day during this spring and for the IFC song-fest.

## State Theatre Newark, Delaware

FRI. THRU TUES.  
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—ONE WEEK—  
"Pinocchio"

WED.-THURS. MAR. 7-8

James Cagney  
in  
"One, Two, Three"

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Today, Western Electric equipment reduces thousands of miles to fractions of seconds. Even so, we know that our present communications systems will be inadequate tomorrow; and we are seeking ways to keep up with—and anticipate—the future. For instance, right now Western Electric engineers are working on various phases of solar cell manufacture, miniaturization, data transmission, futuristic telephones, electronic central offices, and computer-controlled production lines—to name just a few.

To perfect the work now in progress and launch many new communications products, projects, procedures, and processes not yet in the mind of man—we need quality-minded

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## Dean Rees-

(Continued from page 1)  
no replacement for him."  
LONG CARRER HERE

Dr. Rees has spent virtually his entire professional career at the university joining the faculty as an assistant professor of mathematics in 1920. During his many years of service, he has played an important role in the development of the university, as teacher, department chairman, summer school director, divisional director, dean of the graduate school, acting dean of engineering, research advisor and provost.

A native of Millersville, Pa., Dr. Rees was graduated from Franklin and Marshall College in 1918, with an A.B. degree, and received his master's degree from the University of Chicago in 1925. The University of Pennsylvania awarded his doctorate in 1940 and Franklin and Marshall College conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in 1950.

### ARMY, SERVICE

Dean Shirley comes to the University of Delaware after having served for 13 years as dean of the school of general studies and dean of the faculty at North Carolina State College. He has been a visiting lecturer in history at California Institute of Technology and was the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship under which he studied in England for three years.

Dean Shirley is a graduate of the University of Iowa, where he also received his Ph.D. degree. He has taught at both Iowa and Michigan State, and has served as a consultant to the National Science Foundation. He is an officer and member of many professional organizations including the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Conference of Academic Deans, the American Council on Education, the American Society for Engineering Education, the Modern Language Association and the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities.

He and his wife, the former Geraldine E. Lewis, have two daughters, Jean Ann and Linda Carol, both Merit Scholarship recipients.

During the first World War, Dr. Rees served in the Army,

winning a commission as a second lieutenant. Shortly after the war he joined the faculty of the university where he has remained except for a 14 months' leave during World War II to serve as operations analyst with the Air Force. Earlier in the war years, he was a consultant to the Navy Department for mathematics in the "V" programs. His numerous publications include a book of which he is editor and co-author, "Nautical Mathematics and Marine Navigation," published by MacMillan in 1945.

Dr. Rees also was a civilian advisor to the AAF in England and China in 1944 and 1945, during which he was responsible for studies and analyses of the varied problems of logistics, air warning nets, weapon selection and bombing analysis. He was awarded the Medal of Freedom for his distinguished contribution to the war effort, national honors.

Dr. Rees has been an active member of the American Legion, serving as commander of the Department of Delaware from 1947-48; National Executive Committeeman, 1952-54; and as one of five national vice commanders.

From 1947 to 1955, he was chairman of the Committee on Printing and Publishing of the American Mathematical Society and a member of the Society's governing council. He also has served as secretary and chairman of the Graduate Council of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities and as Council representative to the Association's senate.

Dr. Rees was national scholarship chairman for the Kappa Alpha Order from 1949 to 1952 and is a member of many other professional organizations, including Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, the American Mathematical Society, Mathematical Association of America, The Institute of Mathematical Statistics, the Operations Research Society of America, and the Society for Engineering Education.

## Dorms Change-

(Continued from Page 5)

girls replaced the men in Hanover Hall that year. As the girls' move to a dorm surrounded by men's dorms was not favored by the dean of students at that time, Mrs. Forwood and the girls were on their own to make a success of the move. And they did, although conditions were certainly far from ideal.

Just think of all the things that you consider absolute necessities in a room. Hanover didn't have any of them. Closets were an unheard of luxury. Small indentations in the walls with one rack on which few clothes could be hung, served that purpose.

And the next time that thin walls tune up in on the conversation that is three doors away, think of the Hanover girls, and stifle that complaint. Their walls were so thin that, late one night, in 1949, an unlucky boy drove his car right through. Upsetting, to say the least, but one of the hardy, pioneer coeds slept through the whole thing - and it was her room.

### DORMS TAKE OVER

But, in spite of hardships, everyone had fun in the "tempo" and barracks, and in 1951, the men moved from Windsor and Eton, turning all three barracks over to the girls.

Plans were being made, meanwhile, for a complete new face for the university campus, and by September, 1953, Smyth Hall was to make temporary dorms obsolete. A steel strike

put off the move, dreaded by the girls, but by December, 1953, the barracks and "tempo" had become history, and the new Delaware era had begun. In 1961, with the opening of the new Harrington Complex, the campus was modernized even further, and still more is to

come, with a similar complex proposed for 1963.

So the campus that we all know is brand new, and who knows, in 10 years we may be in the same position as these 10-year veterans faced by puzzled undergraduates. Student Center, what was that?



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### HOW TO BE A BWOC

Ladies, let me be frank. The days of the college year dwindle down to a precious few. And some of you—let's face it—have not yet become BWOC's. Yes, I know, you've been busy what with going to class and walking your cheetah, but really, ladies, becoming a BWOC is so easy if you'll only follow a few simple rules.

The first and most basic step on the road to being a BWOC is to attract attention. Get yourself noticed. But be very, very careful not to do it the wrong way. I mean, any old girl is bound to be noticed if she goes around with a placard that says, "HEY! LOOKIT ME!" Don't you make such a horrid gaffe. On your placard put: "ZUT! REGARDEZ MOI!" This, as you can see, lends a whole new dimension of tone and dignity.

Once you have been noticed, it is no longer necessary to carry the placard. It will suffice if, from time to time, you make distinctive noises. If, for instance, every three or four minutes you cry, "Whippoorwill!" you cannot but stay fresh in the minds of onlookers.

We come now to clothes, a vital accessory to the BWOC—indeed, to any girl who wishes to remain out of jail. But to the BWOC clothes are more than just a decent cover; they are, it is not too much to say, a way of life.

This spring the "little boy look" is all the rage on campus. Every coed, in a mad effort to look like a little boy, is wearing short pants, knee socks, and boyshirts. But the BWOC is doing more. She has gone the whole hog in achieving little boyhood. She has frogs in her pockets, scabs on her knees, down on her upper lip, and is followed everywhere by a dog named Spot.

All this, of course, is only by day. When evening falls and her date comes calling, the BWOC is the very picture of chic femininity. She dresses in severe, simple basic black, relieved only by a fourteen pound charm bracelet. Her hair is exquisitely coiffed, with a fresh rubber band around the pony tail. Her



Don't You make Such a horrid Gaffe.

daytime sneakers have been replaced by fashionable high heeled pumps, and she does not remove them until she gets to the movies.

After the movies, at the campus cafe, the BWOC undergoes her severest test. The true BWOC will never, never, never, order the entire menu. This is gluttony and can only cause one's date to blanch. The true BWOC will pick six or seven good entrees and then have nothing more till dessert. This is class and is the hallmark of the true BWOC.

Finally, the BWOC, upon being asked by the cigarette vendor which is the brand of her choice, will always reply, "Marlboro, of course!" For any girl knows that a Marlboro in one's hand stamps one instantly as a person of taste and discernment, as the possessor of an educated palate, as a connoisseur of the finer, loftier pleasures. This Marlboro, this badge of savoir-faire, comes to you in flip-top boxes that flip, or in soft packs that are soft, with a filter that filters and a flavor that is flavorful, in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth.

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**Del. Declines-**

(Continued from Page 10)

students. Enrollment in most other areas is running ahead of predictions.

Generally speaking, Dean Comings feels the university is paralleling the national trend.

**World Crisis-**

(Continued from Page 4)

He is remembered there as a

loner with a somewhat overbearing and brash manner.

Ten days after the war ended in 1945, Birch led a routine patrol to find out how far south the Chinese Communists had penetrated. His group met a Chinese Communist patrol. As the scene is reconstructed, he argued with the Red officer in charged who wanted to disarm him. Though under orders to avoid creating an incident, he demanded to speak with an officer of equal rank and slapped the Chinese on the face. Birch

was seized and shot after his hands had been tied behind his back. His body was tossed on a heap of garbage and junk.

As Major Krause recalls the incident, "In this confusing situation, my instructions were to act with diplomacy. Birch made the Communist lieutenant lose face before his own men."

This man, who in both life and death was almost as controversial as the organization named for him, is regarded by the John Birch Society as the first victim in the cold war.

**Dean's List-**

(Continued from Page 9)

Neville Joseph, Jr.	AS2	3.38
Newlon Daniel	AS4	3.31
Newsome Jean	HE3	3.37
Nicholson D. B.	AS3	3.63
OConnell C. B.	ED2	3.67
Okeefe P.M.	AS5	3.37
Paca David	AS3	3.77
Pacholder A.O.	EG2	3.79
Pajerowski C.	AS4	3.35
Palmer Gail	ED5	4.00
Palmer Helen	AS3	3.40
Palmer M. A.	ED2	3.79
Parker Thomas	AG5	3.41
Parvis C. E.	HE3	3.61

Patterson M.	ED2	3.25
Pearsey Jana	HE4	3.40
Pearson E. A.	ED4	3.56
Pease C. A.	AS2	3.75
Peterson R. G.	ED5	3.25
Phillips R. A.	AS2	3.40
Piovoso M.J.	EG4	3.33
Plott B. L.	HE3	3.29
Poloncic E. A.	HE2	3.33
Pooley F.W.	AS4	3.25
Pratt Norman	EG3	3.61
Prettyman C.	AG3	3.47
Radcliff R.L.	HE3	3.40
Raun D. A.	ED2	3.33
Rider Jack	EG2	3.80
Rinard Harold	AS2	3.29
Romansky R.J.	AS2	3.36
Rose C. D.	ED2	3.25
Rossman Sandra	ED4	3.50
Roth Vicki	AS4	3.60
Russell H. A., Jr.	EG2	3.60
Russell Henry	AS3	3.27
Rust Rebecca	ED3	3.28
Ruzicka Linda	ED5	3.71
Salzenberg S.L.	AS3	4.00
Sanger L. N.	AS5	3.50
Satterthwaite E.	AS5	3.95
Scarborough R.	AS2	3.67
Schepers R.G.	AS2	3.65
Schneider E.D.	EG2	3.44
Sealman T. F.	HE4	3.56
Sender J. E.	AS5	3.72
Shapiro Melva	AG5	3.27
Shaw Kenneth	ED2	3.25
Simmons Anne	AS2	3.38
Skomorucha F.	AS5	3.60
Smith Donald	EG3	3.89
Smith Edmund, Jr.	AS4	3.69
Smith Fred	ED4	3.40
Smith Robert	AS5	3.60
Snyder Leslie	AS5	3.80
Soltzberg L.J.	AS5	3.83
Southard Susan	EG5	3.58
Spangler C.	AS5	3.33
Spisiak Maria	AS2	3.31
Stack Wesner	AS5	3.53
Staley Faith	EG2	3.44
Stanton Thomas	ED3	3.39
Stavrou P. L.	AS2	3.75
Stein Ruth	HE2	3.25
Stender B.M.	AS2	4.00
Stewart Charles	ED4	3.31
Stewart Karen	HE2	3.43
Stirling B.J.	AS2	3.75
Stone Lee	ED5	3.29
Stone Phyllis	AS5	3.82
Stover Sandra	AG3	3.53
Stuart R.M.	EG3	3.29
Suppe F.J.	PE4	3.50
Tattersall R.C.	AS4	3.50
Tavani Anne	AS2	3.40
Taylor Dorothy	ED4	3.31
Teffeau Myrtle	AS3	4.00
Thomas James	HE5	3.59
Thompson C.A.	EG2	3.56
Thompson W., Jr.	HE3	3.70
Tingle Nancy	EG3	4.00
Tong Peter	AS5	3.83
Trotter Susan	AS2	3.75
Tull John	AS2	3.25
Turnbull M.J.	AS5	3.67
Twer Daniel	AS5	3.35
Vellek Gary	AS2	3.56
Vender Joyce	AS4	3.47
Vincent Sandra	AS4	3.35
Ward Joseph	AS5	3.50
Warren Carolyn	ED2	3.33
Warrington M.	AS5	3.67
Webb Saralee	AG2	3.81
Webber Arthur	EG3	3.67
Webster Lee	AS3	3.39
Welch Julie	AS3	3.42
Wemple James	EG5	3.80
Westenberg I.S.	AS3	3.81
Whipple Susan	AS5	3.39
Whitaker G. E.	HE3	3.31
Whitaker F.L.	AG2	3.36
White Merritt	EG5	3.47
Whitesell John	AS4	3.67
Wild Marilyn	AS5	3.72
Willett Gaylen	HE2	3.65
Willett P.A.	AG5	3.65
Williams T.	EG3	3.33
Wilson James	AS2	3.54
Wilson Lucille	AS3	3.44
Winkler Paul	AS2	3.40
Winters Lewis	ED3	3.70
Woodruff P.A.	AS4	3.40
Woodward Meta	AS3	3.40
Wooten Alma	AS4	3.50
Yellin A.M.	AS5	3.56
Yost Ellen	AS4	3.53
Young Robert	AS5	3.59
Zernoski Claire	PE2	3.46
Ziegler W.F.		

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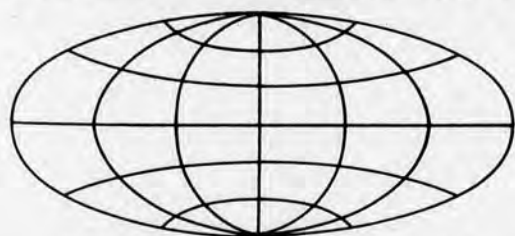
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## Flunk Out-

(Continued from Page 3)

Financial difficulties are ranked as the most important cause for leaving college by Summerskill, followed by lack of motivation and study problems. He found that annual incomes of families whose children fail to graduate is usually lower than those who finish.

### REQUIREMENTS HIGHER

"The New American Guide to Colleges" compiled by Gene Hawes, announces that admissions qualifications have tightened throughout the country in recent years.

Hawes notes that the percentage of flunkouts has decreased slightly since this trend became noticeable. One-fourth of the reporting colleges drop over 12% of their freshman classes, while a second fourth drop from 9% to 12% of their freshman. Half of the reporting colleges drop at least 1 of every 10 freshmen; the university dropped 5.8% of its freshmen who were admitted in good standing and 9% of the entire freshman class.

Private and public engineering colleges drop the highest percentage of their freshmen, Hawes reports, followed by public junior colleges, four-year state and city colleges and state universities. Four-year liberal arts colleges for women fall the lowest percentages of freshmen.

### RUTGER'S STUDIES

Dr. Albert E. Meder, Jr., vice-provost and dean of Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey attributes the large percentage of freshmen failures to the fact that "the students involved either do not know how to use their ability effectively or do not wish to."

In a study made at Rutgers in 1960, students attributed their difficulties to: inadequate preparation for college, inadequate adjustment to college methods, and environmental difficulties.

### AREN'T INTERESTED

While Meder admits that some students will leave school for unavoidable financial, health or family reasons or to pursue a different course of study, he adds that some students "fail to live up to the promise they evinced at admission because they lose interest, lack perseverance, refuse to accept the drudgery ..... or simply won't or can't work."

Meder places the responsibility for these students on the secondary schools and society in general as well as on the university. Better preparation and more funds for counselling and guidance are evident needs in higher education today.

### STANDARDS FIX RATE

Standards of admission determine often whether a drop-out rate will be high or low, Meder notes. If a school admits only top students who cannot possibly fail, the rate will be lower than that of a school which admits those who are only just prepared for college.

He concludes by stating the policy of the land-grant colleges and state universities. "... promoting the practical and academic education of every student who is likely to be able

## Tickets Available For Leopard Game

A block of tickets for the Delaware-Lafayette basketball game at Easton, Pa., Saturday night will be held for Delaware patrons at the Lafayette gym. All seats are reserved at \$1.25 each.

They may be purchased at the door, or reserved by calling the athletic department at Lafayette this week. Scotty Duncan, assistant director of athletics at the University of Delaware, said today his office will not handle any ticket orders for this game.

to profit by college attendance, both for his sake and in the national interest, as well as for the future betterment of society."

## Brucker-

(Continued from Page 1)

The unsubstantiated charges fall into two categories: (1) that the Senate doesn't follow its constitution, and (2) that some officers and members are not carrying out their duties "to the best of their abilities."

Brucker offered examples to illustrate his point. The executive committee has not met for some time. Since the main function of this committee is to prepare an agenda, he wonders (1) what the exec has done and (2) how has the agenda been prepared.

Another incident cited by Brucker concerned the Asian book drive conducted by the class of '63. The books collected last year for shipment to Asia are still in Sharp Hall.

The Cabinet, newest organ of the Senate, received a sweeping indictment of failure to function. Aside from the success of its first and only venture, the Seminar program last semester, Brucker sees no other accomplishment of the Cabinet. In fact, the Cabinet no longer reports its progress to the Senate, according to Brucker.

Ostensibly formed to replace several committees, one of the Cabinet's prime duties was to publicize Senate activities. This Brucker argues has not been done. In addition, the brochure explaining Cabinet organization and function was published at the beginning of the school year without the formal allocation of funds by the Senate.

The only rebuttal to Brucker's remarks came from Roy Adams, AS2, who chaired the meeting in his capacity as president of SGA. Adams expressed the opinion that while Brucker was sincere and had a good idea, he was wrong in his specifics concerning the allocation of funds for the Cabinet brochure. Adams added that he thought more harm than good would come of the charges and subsequent investigation.

Brucker challenged the chair and was upheld by the body. It was pointed out that the Senate had never voted to allocate funds for printing the booklet.

During the interview Brucker attempted to clarify his point of view. He reiterated that his charges were not substantiated and that the issue should not be dragged out until after the results of the investigation.

While revising the constitution in his capacity as chair-

## Frosh Wrestlers Complete Season

DENISE GRANKE

"The freshmen wrestlers are going to go places. There is no team that is going to be able to touch them," predicted varsity captain Jerry Beaman (Dec. 15, 1961 Review).

Little did Beaman realize that his prediction would be fulfilled in the form of perfect season. The freshmen led the way to post the second undefeated, untied season in the history of wrestling at the University of Delaware. The 1961-62 squad won five out of five.

Seven straight wins were scored by the 1961-62 Blue Chicks who began with Haverford 136-0, continued against P.M.C. 17-11, Swarthmore, 34-0; Johns Hopkins 21-8; NAPS 18-15, and Bucknell 22-8, and concluded the season last Saturday against Drexel 124-6.

### FERRICK WINS FALL

Bill Ashley, 123, and Paul Basehore, heavy weight, won by forfeit. Jay Ferrick took the only fall of the day over Goering in the time of 2:35.

Drexel's points came in the 137 and 157 lb. classes. Van Doren decisioned Don Smith, 5-0; and undefeated DeFreyer decisioned Southard Jones, 3-2.

Blue decisions were won by John Heuberger over Randolph previously undefeated, 3-2; Don Brockhoven over Leichner, 3-2; and Bob Ruth over Crotchfelt, 13-3.

Rising time proved the difference in Jones and Brockhoven's matches. The advantage was in Brockhoven's favor but counted against Jones.

### THREE UNDEFEATED

With this victory, three grapplers end the season undefeated. Bill Ashley has one draw from the NAPS match opponent (John Kish) and a clean slate for the remainder of the contests. Don Brockhoven and Jay Ferrick are 7-0 for the record.

## 15 Yrs. at Del.-

(Continued from Page 6)

ternities beat the all-mens index, and five were higher than the student body overall.

Warner won Women's Playbill.

Dr. James C. Kakavas was appointed acting dean of the school of arts and science, replacing Dean Francis H. Squire, who had left for England to complete research for a book.

1957 - The student body was to vote on the new SGA Constitution.

1960 - Marge Barbalich was named to the Mademoiselle College Board.

The Library received all 875 volumes of Hansard's Parliamentary Debates. Storage was a problem.

1961 - Thompson's "Canterbury Tales" won them first place in Playbill.

E-52 was preparing to depart for Europe "The Boy Friend."

man of the constitution committee, Brucker remarked how little he saw actually accomplished within the Senate. "In my opinion," he said, "the Senate has not done its job." He added that he is not out to get anyone; he just wondered what caused the problem of Senate inactivity.

## The Hot Corner

By Ron Levitt

The waning days of a college basketball season are invariably signaled by the wave of apprehension surrounding invitations to the two major post-season college basketball tournaments, the N.C.A.A. and the N.I.T.

### TOURNAMENT TIME

At this time we are able to see that the N.C.A.A. has again siphoned off the cream of the crop by attracting the various sectional champions in the conferences throughout the nation. Even though these conference champions are not required to go to the N.C.A.A., the tourney supposedly decides the "national champion" and through this mythical purpose naturally draws the top squads.

The N.I.T. has become known as the "runner-up" tournament since it usually obtains the second place finishers in these sectional conferences. However it is still very much considered a first-rate attraction.

The lineups of both of these tournaments will contain the majority of teams that are mentioned below as sectional leaders.

### SECTIONAL BREAKDOWN

In the East, St. John's, Villanova, Providence, and Duquesne are the independent leaders, while Yale is the "Class" of the Ivy League and St. Joe's looks tops in the M.A.C.

Going South we find West Virginia and Virginia Tech leading the Southern Conference; Kentucky and Mississippi State dominating the Southeastern Conference, and Duke and North Carolina State heading up the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Midwest has national champ Ohio State and Wisconsin one-two in the Big Ten; Bradley and Cincinnati fighting it out in the Missouri Valley; Bowling Green atop the Mid-American heap and Detroit, Dayton and Loyola leading the Independents.

The Southwest Conference is a nip-and-tuck affair between Texas A & M and Texas Tech. The Big Eight race is led by Kansas State and Missouri, while the perennially close skyline Conference has boiled down to a three team battle among Utah, Utah State and Colorado State. The Air Force Academy is the top Independent here.

Finally, the Far West finds Southern Cal and U.C.L.A. leading the Big Five with powerful Oregon State, Seattle and Oregon the best of the rest.

A prediction about a winner in either of the two tourneys is virtually impossible since many a "cinderella" club has foiled odds-makers and experts alike by winning these single-elimination affairs. However, one interesting observation does become apparent when reviewing the results of the N.C.A.A. and N.I.T. struggles of the past. It is this: in recent years the majority of finalists and semi-finalists have been teams from the Midwest. A similar trend in college football was also noted by this writer in an earlier column and it now seems to be apparent in most major collegiate sports.

This relatively new Midwestern basketball superiority has been primarily stimulated by the tremendous emphasis and enthusiasm displayed in the high school basketball set ups in this area. The rapid rise of Big Ten prestige, symbolized by the successes of Ohio State and the obvious class of the teams of the Missouri Valley Conference (Bradley, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Wichita, etc.) are the principal examples of this trend.

### BASKETBALL CYCLES

It also follows that perhaps college basketball domination runs in cycles. The 40's and early 50's saw Eastern schools leading the way. The middle 50's witnessed top ranked Southern squads. And at present the Midwest is "having it's day".

Let us not forget the Far West which has recently turned out winners in the form of Seattle, San Francisco, and California. Who knows, if this "westward movement" continues the West Coast may one day be the sole center of all collegiate athletics including basketball.

## Play Bill-

(Continued from Page 1)

This idea was presented by Russia, played by Lynn Simpson, and was discussed by France, played by Joy Morente; England, played by Mary Caulford; India, played by Robin Whempner; Cuba, played by Rima Shapiro; and the U.S.A., played by Tina Fornarotto. However, the delegates decided to try the idea. The men finally gave in with the stipulation that their wives cook not three, but four meals a day.

Smyth Hall took third place with "Sleepy Time Tales, or the Case of the Boring Professor." Barb Price, as the professor, delivered a lecture on the

correlation of fairy tales with great writers. Cinderella is presented in the style of Tennessee Williams, Cinderella, played by Linda Gibbons, is portrayed as a flippant southern girl, whose stepmother, played by Gloria Donato, runs off with the Prince, played by Sally Cordrey. In the next scene, Peter Pan, correlated with Robert Frost's Style, reminisces about his childhood. The

last scene was a rendition of Snow White ala Shakespeare. Snow White is played by Merle

Feder whose Prince, played by Carolyn Garbowski, kills himself when he finds he cannot awaken her with a kiss. In despair, she also kills herself. The director was Becky Brown.

## Greek Column— (Continued from Page 9)

### SIGMA NU

Because of the initiation of a pledge class, Sigma Nu's future house parties will be closed to uninvited guests. This action is done to alleviate crowded conditions during the parties and to make the parties more enjoyable to the brotherhood itself.

This Sunday afternoon the annual Parent's Tea will be held. This function is designed for the parents of our brotherhood and new pledges to get acquainted with one another and to show them one of the many aspects of fraternity life.

We are proud to announce the recent pinning of Brother Arthur Haycock, AS3, to Miss Noel Meyer, Burmuda.

Contrary to other optimistic sources, Sigma Nu has advanced into the lead in the intramural basketball competition with two games remaining.

### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

At eight o'clock this Saturday night the Sig Ep house will rock with the annual pledge party. The party has been delayed a week, because the most of the brothers traveled to the Temple game last week. With an afternoon house party at Pledge Sonny Owens', the game, and several parties afterward, all day Saturday was shot.

Thanks to the work of Charlie Long, Sig Ep displays a new outside light in the shape of our fraternity pin.

## Philosophy Club—

(Continued from Page 10)

osophy of science.

Students should give their papers to any member of the philosophy staff or send them by campus mail to the Philosophy Club c/o Philosophy Department, East Hall. All papers should be submitted by March 22.



**Don't miss the boat-- not much time left to sign up for European or Around-the-World Study Tour - Summer 1962**

Travel Department of Bank of Delaware is now taking reservations for both student and teacher tours.

- All-expense Study Tours out of New York for 74 to 78 days, covering 14 countries in Europe, from \$1,295 to \$1,395
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# ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

Delaware Debaters had the opportunity of competing in the University of Maryland, Capitol Hill, debate tournament last weekend.

In attendance at the tournament were thirty-two Universities representing twenty-eight states. Notable among the competitors were such institutions as: Air Force Academy, Northwestern University, Kent State University, North Carolina, University of Vermont, Bowling Green, Naval Academy etc.

In addition to exchanging ideas with students from these many states, the debaters were pleased to hear the speaker at the tournament banquet held in the Senate Caucus Room. He was Archibald Cox, The Solicitor General of the United States. Since the National Debate Topic this year is -- (Resolved: That Labor Organizations should come under the jurisdiction of Anti-Trust Legislation) -- the Solicitor General spoke on the "Future of Labor Unions in the United States."

Delaware students participating were Carl Munroe, AS2, Daniel Newlon AS4, Patricia Pool AS3, and Barbara Chell, AS4.

### JR. CLASS

T. Elbert Chance, Director of Alumni and Public Relations, will address members of the Junior Class in the Faculty Lounge on March 5 at 6:30 p.m. He will speak to the juniors on what they should do and be aware of in regard to the Alumni Association.

The talk is under the sponsorship of the Junior Class Council; an invitation has been extended to members of the Senior Class Council to attend. All others interested are also

invited.

Refreshments will be served afterwards.

### SAM---

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a meeting Tues, March 6 at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. Ace Hoffstein will speak on the opportunities in the stock brokerage field, the mechanisms of the stock market and what to look for when buying securities. Hoffstein is a 1950 graduate of the university and is presently a customers man with Laird, Bissell and Meads.

While at the university, Ace won 10 letters in four sports. After graduating, he coached basketball at Goldie Beacom for five years compiling an 85-14 record.

A question and answer will follow and refreshments will be served. All interested persons are invited to attend.

### HISTORY CLUB

Feb. 21 Carl Chirico AS2, Kathie Kahn AS2, Anne Milbury AS2, and Penny Hummer AS3 members of the History Club, participated in a panel discussion of the Congress of Vienna, the Treaty of Versailles, and the century in between entitled "The Changing Face of Europe."

Territorial changes were illustrated by a map especially designed for the program.

Plans are being made for a meeting on the Civil War in Mid-March and a limited undergraduate seminar on the French Revolution with Dr. R.R. Palmer in April. Applications for the seminar will soon be made available to all interested students.

### TRI-BETA

"Hemo-The Magnificent" will be the star of the Tri-Beta meeting on March 8 in Wolf Auditorium.

This film, which deals with the blood and its circulation, will be shown at 7 p.m. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

Following the film there will be a business meeting for the members.

### NEEDLE AND HAYSTACK

Needle and Haystack will hold a work meeting on March 3, from 9 a.m. till noon in Allison Hall.

Anyone interested in working on typing, advertising, art, display, layout, or writing is invited to this meeting.

Notices will be posted about the next regular meeting.

### CONDITIONAL HOP

The sophomore class is sponsoring a "Conditional Hop" on Fri., March 16 in the Women's Gym.

There will be individual sports from 7-8 p.m. when the faculty will compete with the students. Dancing to the newest records will be from 9-11:30.

Bermudas and sneakers will be the dress.

The "Hop" will be free for sophomores who have paid class dues and 25¢ for everyone else.

### UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

Charles G. Bell, author and Tutor at St. John's College, Annapolis, will address the Unitarian Fellowship, Sun, March 4, at 11 a.m. on "The Energies of the Soul."

Mr. Bell received his B.S. from the University of Virginia with a major in physics and minors in mathematics. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and the Raven Society and was the recipient of the Wycliffe Yulee Creative Writing Fellowship and a Rhodes Scholarship. He received his M. A. from Oxford in English Language and a B. Litt. degree in English as well.

In 1958-59 he was a Fulbright Lecturer at the Technische Hochschule in Munich, Germany. He has had numerous poems and articles in a number of fields published. His poems have collected and appear in two books - Songs for a New America and Delta Return. His first novel, The Married Land will appear in the fall of 1962.

The Fellowship, located at 101 Sypherd Drive, welcomes visitors to hear Mr. Bell.

### SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club will meet on March 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the Morgan Vallandigham Room of the Student Center.

Several students will show slides of South America and describe their summer school experiences in Mexico, as well as inform club members about enrolling in Mexican summer schools.

### AYR

The Active Young Republicans will hold a important meeting next Thursday night at 7:30 in the McLane Room. The meeting will mainly concern itself with the Club's Constitution and By-Laws.

## Free Bus Service To & From BOB TURLEY'S BOWL

BROOKSIDE PARK



The Bob Turley Bus will leave and return to your Student Center at the following times:

Every Monday, Tuesday and Friday  
7:45 P.M. and 9:45 P.M.

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1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M. and 9:45 P.M.

Bus service will begin January 2, 1962.

Organize a bowling party with your friends and have some real fine fun --- at the newly redecorated

## BOB TURLEY'S BOWLING LANES

PHCNE EN 8-8597 FOR ADDITIONAL SPECIAL BUS RUNS FOR YOUR PARTIES.

**FREE COKES !! — Bring this ad and you will receive a free coke while you bowl.**

# Hens Top Swarthmore; Lafayette Final Foe



Senior co-captain Bill Wagamon goes high above the entire Swarthmore team for a tip-in as Dave Sysko (44) looks on.



## Sports SLANTS

By Bob Lovinger  
Sports Editor

Winter sports are just about completed around here with the exception of the MAC championships in swimming and wrestling and the Lafayette basketball game.

The Mermen, who ended their season with a smashing 59-36 victory over Swarthmore, not only finished with a respectable 6-4 record but broke a string of records in the process.

In a nip and tuck battle with teammate Pete Georges, Dutch Holsinger broke, for the third time this season, the Hen diving record with a score of 78.60. Georges established the earlier mark of 72.48.

The 400 yard individual medley team of Howdy Giles, Cal How, Gary Otwell, and Charles Derrick shaved 3 seconds off the old record in a time of 2:27.

On the freshman team, Delaware's potential olympian, Len Bird set a new 440 yard free style record in 5:04.8.

Delaware's grapplers, on the other hand, didn't fare so well. Crippled by injuries and drop-offs, the team lost its last eight matches for a season total of three wins and eight defeats. One bright spot, nevertheless, is the freshman team who went undefeated this season. They completed their perfect mark this week with a 24-6 victory over Drexel.

The Lafayette game doesn't seem so important since the courtmen were eliminated by Temple in the bid for the MAC crown. Both teams have played better ball this season than what we saw last weekend. Two factors seemed important in contributing to our defeat. First, the Owl's greater playing experience seemed manifest toward the end of the game. They seemed better drilled in ball handling than the Hens, and played with more precision. Secondly, Temple had something the Hens have never developed, a good outside game. In one instance Drysdale hit two .rom almost mid-court. This was the turning point of the contest.

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It seems evident that the Hens are moving up in the basketball ranks from the Swarthmore-Haverford level to that of St. Joes, LaSalle, etc. As we see it, and providing that the recruiting machine is successful the team should remain at this level. We feel that the schedule should be changed to accommodate such teams as Manhattan College, while dropping Swarthmore and other schools in its class because we feel there is no point in embarrassing a team with a victory as lopsided as last Wednesday's.

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Tomorrow, track fans are in store for a rare treat as the thin clads will host an octagonal track meet consisting of Ursinus, Temple, West Chester, Swarthmore, St. Josephs, LaSalle, Albright, and Lehigh. This contest is unique not only for its size but for the quality of the teams participating. It should be enjoyable to watch the team, now at full strength, who has been undefeated for the last two seasons.

Rebounding from their loss to Temple, Delaware's Blue Hens routed Swarthmore 94-64 and thus take a 17-5 record into the season's finale against Lafayette tomorrow night on the Leopard's court.

Leading the Swarthmore by only five points at half-time, 39-34, the Hens spurred for 55 points in a torrid second half shooting display in which Delaware sank over 50 per cent of its field goals.

### CLOUD SCORES

Nate Cloud led the offense with 18 points. Dave Sysko chipped in with 16 and Pete Cloud and Mike Wilson contributed 12 and 10 respectively. Three Hen seniors played the last game of their careers at Carpenter Fieldhouse. Bill Wagamon scored 12, Tom Schnouer 7, and John Berry 4.

Last Saturday the Hens dropped a 62-55 decision to Temple and were thus eliminated from Middle Atlantic Conference title contention. The shorter, but scrappy, Owls outrebounded Delaware 32-31 and passed off for assists to the Hens' 5.

Sophomore Dave Sysko led both teams in scoring with 23 points. Nate Cloud with 14 was the only other Hen to hit double figures. Midway through the second period, the Hens trailed by only 42-41, but could never assume the lead.

Sysko still is atop the scoring heap with only one game to go. The big forward hitting at a 17.6 clip is followed by Nate Cloud with a 16.8 average and brother Pete Cloud scoring at 12.2 rate. Nate Cloud tops the rebounders with 13.1 grabs per game.

The Hens now boast a 17-5 record, 8-3 in MAC play and 16-4 in college and university competition.

## Blue Hen of The Week

DENISE GRANKE

Dave Sysko continues to lead the Hen's with a 17.6 scoring average. His outstanding overall playing and scoring ability are real assets to the team. Against Temple, Sysko had nine for 16 shots in the field and five for six free throws, coming to a total of 23 points. With the team high of 16 against Swarthmore, Sysko's total for



DAVE SYSKO

## West Chester Tops Blue Hens In Quadrangular Track Meet

By DICK SCHWARTZ

An improved West Chester track team took top honors in a quadrangular track meet held at West Chester last weekend.

The teams participating in the quadrangular meet were Delaware, Ursinus, Temple, and West Chester. According to Coach Flynn, the score of the meet was not indicative of the Blue Hen potential. Due to various reasons, some of the top men were unable to compete. "We were unable to take Mike Brown, Karl Lorenz, Bob Tattall, and Dick Schwartz," said the head track mentor.

### MCMASTER DOUBLES

The Blue Hen athletes that did make the West Chester trip made an excellent showing. Heading the list of fine performances were the accomplishments of Lee McMaster. Lee was the only athlete competing who won more than one event. In winning the mile run over his teammate Wes Stack, McMaster posted the time of 4:26.5. McMaster won his second event in the half mile run in the time of 1:58.5. Coach Flynn has repeatedly said that McMaster is one of the top runners on the East Coast and each weekend McMaster proves it.

Delaware won two other events at the track meet. Wes Stack won the two mile run in the time of 9:48.7 and Bob Kidwell took top honors in the pole vault by equalling his personal high of twelve feet six inches.

Larry Pratt, record holder in the shot put, was beaten by Koerner of Temple. Pratt's toss of 45 feet 11 inches was only seven inches off the winning throw. Koerner, by the way, placed fifth in the shot at the Philadelphia Inquirer Games last month.

Arnis Rosenthal, who coach Flynn is training for decathlon championships, competed in three events. He placed sixth in the 40 yard dash, fifth in the shot put, and sixth in the high jump.

Other Delaware Trackmen who placed in the quadrangular meet were Bart Clark, fourth in the 440 yard dash; John Anderson, fifth in the 40 yard high hurdles; Roy Jeringan and Don Ladd, fourth and fifth in the 40 yard high hurdles; Roy Jernigan and Don Ladd, fourth and fifth in the two mile run; Phil Anderson, second in the 880; Jules Wailes, fourth in the 880; and Bob Miller and Ollie Baker, third and fourth in the high jump.

### OCTAGONAL HERE

This weekend Coach Flynn expects seven teams to visit the Newark campus. With Delaware competing, this will bring the total to eight teams.

Ursinus, Temple and West Chester have already accepted, and acceptances from Swarthmore, St. Josephs, LaSalle, Albright, and Lehigh are expected shortly.

## Stamos Registers Pin As Grapplers Drop Eighth

George Stamos came out of the Delaware-Drexel varsity wrestling match with three wins in succession--this one a pin over Bill Duff at 123 lb. in 5:56.

### HEN VICTORY

The Hen's only other victory in the contest was a decision secured by Barry Haldeman over Mike Mossman 5-3. Mossman was undefeated until going against Delaware. Haldeman was behind 3-2 until the end of the third period, with riding time in Mossman's favor. The last 15 seconds Barry took a predicament followed by a take-down to secure the match. From here on in Drexel took over the match and the 8-28 score to give the Hens their eighth defeat in a row. The sweep began with Andy Carafedis' decision over Archie Hahn, 3-5.

### YOUNG LOSES

Bob Young lost his fourth match in a series when he was pinned by Dick Scotti in 5:34. At the time Young had the advantage and control over Scotti and was leading point wise. Young had the Dragon grappler with a figure four on his waist and was working to lock Scotti's arms over his head, when Bob had his own shoulders on the mat for three seconds -- long enough to constitute a pin.

Undefeated Jay Smith of Drexel remained undefeated in registering a decision over Jerry Beaman, 2-0. This was Beaman's return match after his latest knee operation and after being out of practice since early January.