

Recent Report Says State Aid Key to Growth

That state financial assistance is the key to the successful unceasing growth and scope was the taking of the university's indicated in the President's Annual Report presented to the Board of Trustees last Saturday.

Dr. John A. Perkins, President of the university, noted that the modern concept of a state university brings an added burden on its administrators, faculty, and physical plant. Some improvement has been made, according to the president, but in the face of mounting enrollment and new responsibilities, there is much to be done.

While pointing out achievements made at Delaware during the recent years, Dr. Perkins cited specific problems facing the university concerning teachers' salaries, student personnel library facilities, and the intellectual growth of both students and faculty.

Misconception of Role

Describing the changing functions of higher educational institutions, Dr. Perkins writes, "The University of Delaware constitutes an outstanding example of an institution which has taken on the functions of a modern university, most of them within the last generation."

A misconception of the role of a university in higher education grows out of its history, Dr. Perkins believes, because the modern institution evolved from the small, undergraduate liberal arts college of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

Research Institution

"The true university of the second half of the twentieth century has become a dynamic research institution enrolling as graduate students the best minds of each generation," Dr. Perkins declares.

Describing the increasing difficulties of financing extension and graduate instruction, Dr. Perkins reveals, "Today the University of Delaware finds itself with as many part-time students in evening programs as it has undergraduates. Graduate students rival in numbers the entire student body of 1940. Research projects of the sponsored variety alone number fifty-two, exclusive of those carried on by Agricultural Experiment Station research. Our budget (Continued on Page 6)

UD Board of Trustees Approves Provision for More Fraternities



DUPONT HALL — Work progresses on the new engineering building to be attached to Evans Hall. Scheduled for completion in December 1957, the building will be three stories high and will contain classrooms and faculty offices.

Substation, Scholarships, Fees Also Topics of Annual Meeting

A resolution providing for the establishment of additional chapters of national fraternities on the Delaware campus was one of the principal items of business discussed by the Board of Trustees at their semiannual meeting last Saturday.

Other topics involved the creation of a substation division under the direction of the School of Agriculture, acceptance of new scholarships, acquisition of land, changes in fees, the allocation of funds for the continuation of a modern language workshop and a change in name for one of the university's busiest offices.

Also formally accepted by the Board was the annual report of the President of the university.

Recognizing that the expansion of the university's undergraduate enrollment may bring requests for establishing new chapters of national fraternities on the campus, the Board approved recommendations made by the Committee on Student Personnel Services and Welfare which provide for such requests. Any national fraternity seeking to charter a chapter at the University of Delaware must meet the following conditions:

1. To receive consideration, a new group wishing to establish a chapter at the University of Delaware must be a recognized national social fraternity holding membership in the National Interfraternity Conference.

2. The fraternity as a national organization must have a strong standing as pertains to scholarship, finances, conduct, program, and principles. The fraternity's creed must not be in conflict with the university's program, policies and objectives.

3. The fraternity must show evidence of having reasonable alumni support in our geographical area.

4. The fraternity must give unequivocal and active support to all university policies, regulations, and goals now in evidence as well as to those which may be established in the future.

(Continued on Page 11)

Santa Claus to Visit Campus For Christmas Dance, Dec. 14

Santa Claus will be the special feature at the Christmas Dance to be held December 14 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Carpenter Field House. Music will be supplied by the Glenn Miller orchestra, under the direction of Ray McKinley.

The girls' dorms are each sponsoring a candidate for this honor. The candidates are Jerry Weis, James Shelton, Alfred Walters, Carmen Cella, Robert Kupelian and Marvin Thompson.

Weekend Showing Of 'Man of Aran' Offers Diversion

"Man of Aran" will be the featured film tomorrow and Sunday, in another of the Campus Cinema Series. It will be presented in Wolf Hall Auditorium at three times, Saturday at 8:15 p.m., and again on Sunday at 3:15 and 8:15 p.m.

The film was created by Robert Flaherty in 1934 on the Gaelic Island, Inishmor and is a memorable, stark, moving record of man against a stern nature.

Jerry Weis, sponsored by Kent, is a senior in Theta Chi. James Shelton, a senior, is sponsored by Cannon and is a member of Theta Chi.

Carmen Cella, Theta Chi, is sponsored by Smyth Hall and is a senior.

Robert Kupelian, a sophomore, is sponsored by Tiffany and is a member of Kappa Alpha.

Marvin Thompson is a sophomore in Kappa Alpha and is sponsored by Sussex.

Alfred Walters, sponsored by New Castle, is a senior in Theta Chi.

The Santa Claus will be determined by the popular vote of the women students. Voting will be held in the basement of the library on December 13 and 14 from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Mary Lou Mauro is chairman of the contest.

Opinions Group Seeks Undergrads True Viewpoints

In an effort to attain true student opinion on pertinent university issues, the Student Opinion Survey Committee has been polling the students this week.

Entirely student-run, the committee has been working for a number of weeks organizing and writing the survey, which is divided into five parts. These major divisions are administrative policies, extra-curricular activities, social activities, student services and facilities. Each set consisting of 100 facts, has been distributed to about 200 students. This makes a total of over 1000 persons, half of the student populace contacted. Both undergrads and graduates are included in the survey.

Although a list of male and female commuters who were to take the poll was listed in one of the glassed bulletin boards in the basement of the library on Monday, individual notices were also sent to these non-residents via campus mail. On-campus students were personally contacted yesterday and today by members of the committee. Both groups were given half an hour to take the poll which they then sealed in an envelope. This eliminated the chance of anyone's paper being recognized. All papers must be in today.

As the IBM department will cut the cards and tabulate the poll during the Christmas vacation period, results of the survey will not be released until after the holidays.

Representatives of Tassel women's honorary leadership and scholarship society; Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary service fraternity; the psychological club; male and female com-

Night Students Face Residence Rule

By Alice Matuszewski

Four extension school students, according to Mr. Gordon C. Godbey, director of University Extension, are unable at present to complete their last year of college work in night school because of a university ruling on "resident status."

The ruling, as stated on page 44 of the 1955-56 undergraduate catalog is as follows: "Requirements for graduation: . . . the completion of either three-fourths of all work for the degree or the last full fourth on the campus during regular semesters."

The ruling was set by the scholarship committee, consisting of the deans of the five undergraduate schools, John A. Hocutt, Dean of Students, Bessie B. Collins, Dean of Women and Dr. William Fletcher, Director of Admissions and Records.

This committee presented the ruling to the faculty in general, who approved it last year. It became operative as of the second semester 1955-56, and will affect all extension students who are or have been interested in a degree.

Day School Work

Before last year it was still necessary to do some day school work before a degree could be obtained, but it was possible to count summer school courses and courses taken on the university campus (at night or during the day) as partly fulfilling the resident status requirement. Such courses cannot now be counted as day school work, and only classes attended during a full day school curriculum can be used to meet the requirement.

This constitutes a great hardship for the average night school student, who is usually a family man and must earn a living for several people. It would be possible for such people to get in one or two day courses, or perhaps three days a week, but regular attendance at the university would entail giving up a day-time job.

The main reasons for the adoption of the "resident status" rule by the faculty were given by Dr. Fletcher. Most important is the fact that a bachelor's degree from the University of Delaware "should not be just an arithmetic accumulation of a certain number of credits." As a result, the university requires at least one year of regular attendance so that the student can reap the benefits of library,

guidance, extra help, student activities, etc.

Another point made by Dr. Fletcher was that the university is not set up for a large extension program, offering complex courses of study and advanced studies. The extension school is self-supporting, and charges \$13 per credit hour. It receives no state support. Therefore the number and variety of courses which can be offered is necessarily limited.

Night Classes Inferior

Dr. William Hagerty, Dean of engineering, added that frequently a course offered in night school is inferior to the same course in day school, and that the value of a Delaware degree would be lessened if such courses (Continued on Page 10)

WEAC Tells Co-eds

To Wear Sneakers

For Novelty Dance

A Novelty Dance will be sponsored by the Week-End Activities Club tonight in the Women's Gym from 8 to 11:30 p. m. Tosh Sobocinski is the general chairman of the novelty dance; she has requested that all those planning to attend the event wear sneakers.

Alice Matuszewski contacted the chaperones for the evening.

Publicity was handled by Anne Churchill, Lois Alsop and Doris Peaco; equipment by Richard Brooks and Frank Helms and decorations by Sam Tucker and Florence Helm.

Refreshments will be provided by Alpha Phi Omega, honorary service fraternity.

The posters for the dance were done by an art class of Mrs. N. B. Allen Assistant Professor of Art, as an art project.

SOPHOMORE MEETING

There will be a sophomore class meeting next Monday at 4:15 p.m. at Mitchell Hall.

Dr. Jessup Presents Speech on W. Wilson

Dr. Phillip C. Jessup, Hamilton Fish, Professor of International Law and Diplomacy at Columbia University, will present an address entitled "Mr. Woodrow Wilson's Conception of Self Determination in the Contemporary World," at 8:15 p. m. in Wolf Hall Auditorium on December 13.

This year, all over the nation, the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Woodrow Wilson is being observed. The observances throughout the country are designed to pay tribute to Woodrow Wilson, who was the twenty-eighth President of the United States and is known throughout the world as a scholar, educator and statesman.

The observances are being held at institutions of higher learning throughout the United States. Dr. Donald L. Kinzer and Dr. George Windell, of the history department, are in charge of arrangements for the day's program.

Dr. Jessup will be on the campus during the day and will attend a luncheon with students and faculty from the departments of history and political science. In the afternoon he will visit a political science class in international relations.

Students, faculty, and friends of the university are invited to

attend this address.

Dr. Jessup was educated at Hamilton College and Columbia University. He has served as United States Ambassador at Large from 1949-1953 and as a representative of the United States at the Seventh general assembly of the United Nations in 1952. He is the author of numerous books and articles including "A Modern Law of Nations." Also he is a trustee of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

William A. Waters Visiting Professor For Second Year

Dr. William A. Waters of Balliol College, Oxford University, England has served as visiting professor of chemistry at the university during the past two weeks.

Professor Waters is one of the world's authorities in the field of the chemistry of free radicals, a very important type of reactive molecule in polymer formation, combustion and other chemical reactions.

In commenting on Dr. Waters' visit, Professor William A. Mosher, chairman of the U. of D. Chemistry Department said "We are especially delighted that Dr. Waters should have chosen to honor Delaware with his extended visit. His fields of interest are very close to areas under research here at Newark."

"While here he held seminars at both the graduate and undergraduate levels and spoke before undergraduate classes in chemistry. His visit has permitted all of our chemistry students to learn about the latest advances in chemistry from a recognized world leader. We hope to continue the practice of inviting famous chemists to our campus to broaden the outlook of our students and faculty."

Laurel Hall to Open For Business Dec. 8

Occupation of the new health center, Laurel Hall, will begin December 8. Dr. Gordon Keppel, university physician will hold office hours 8:30 to 11:15 tomorrow morning in Laurel.

The building contains the doctor's offices, examination rooms, X-Ray rooms and a special physiotherapy. Twenty-eight beds and 15 staff showers have been provided. There is also space which can be used in case of an emergency.

Sussex Hall



THE WINNER — Steffie Klahr modern danced her way into the hearts of the judges as Sussex Hall captures top honors in the Women's Playbill.

Dr. William Bailey Joins UD Faculty

Dr. William R. Bailey, associate professor of biology, is one of the new faculty members on the Delaware campus this year. Primarily interested in bacteriology, he is teaching undergraduate and graduate courses in this field.

Dr. Bailey received his B. S. from McGill University in Montreal prior to World War II. During the war he served five years in the Royal Air Force as a pilot. After his discharge, he returned to McGill, where he completed his master and doctorate studies. For a year he also taught in Barbados, British West Indies, his native country. While there, he was bacteriologist in charge of laboratories in the British West Indies Rum Refinery. Dr. Bailey spent ten years working in the National Health and Welfare Department of the Canadian Government.

Dr. Bailey is a member of Sigma Xi Society, Canadian Society of Microbiologists, and the Professional Institute of Canada.

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Miss Wyatt 'Urges' Students To Elect Typing Next Semester

Mrs. Wyatt, director of the Placement Office, urges all students to consider registering for the beginning typing class scheduled for next semester. It is especially important for women graduates; but men also, will find it of value regardless of the kind of position they may accept following graduation.

Every year thousands of women apply for jobs — women with the highest qualifications but without secretarial training. As much as firms would like to place many of these applicants, they cannot, for they have very little room on their staffs for

graduates who are unable to fill a secretarial position. By taking typing now, freshman and sophomore women will be prepared to take the shorthand and office practice courses later on.

To those who have had typing and shorthand, Mrs. Wyatt suggests consideration of the office practice course being offered next semester.

Pre registration will be conducted December 10 through December 14 from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. in Brown Auditorium. Students should appear to pre register as follows:

Last Names Beginning With Letters:
A to D Preregister on December 10 from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
L to R Preregister on December 12 from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
E to K Preregister on December 13 from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
S to Z Preregister on December 13 from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Pre registration cards are available in the offices of advisers. It is necessary to have your adviser's approval immediately following the last course entry. After the roster of courses has been approved, you should take the pre registration card to the place of registration in Brown Auditorium where it will be checked and collected.

DSTA to Discuss State Certification At December Meeting

Elaine Crittendon, president of the Delaware Student Teachers Association, has announced that the next meeting of the association will be in the materials center in Allison Hall at 7:30 p. m. on December 10.

The program of the evening will be an informal discussion of the certification requirements for a number of the states. These states were chosen by the members of the club at the last meeting and include ones in the Far West as well as near-by.

The students who are leading the discussion will first present the general requirements of most of the states and then the special ones in each state. Because of the interest in whether Delaware's curriculum meets other states' requirements, a part of the meeting will be devoted to this subject.

Juniors Progress With Musical Plans

Jack Scott, Junior Musical director and the assistant directors of the show, Susanne Kozak, Nancy Stewart and Tom Waters will give the progress reports at the Junior Class meeting, December 17, at 4 p. m. in Mitchell Hall.

"The importance of this meeting cannot be overemphasized," states Jack Scott. "All Juniors who are interested in the musical should try to be at this meeting. Committee heads will be announced; those interested may sign up immediately and a tentative casting date will be set."

Religious Council To Plan and Erect Traditional Creche

A Christmas tradition begun in 1953 will be renewed this year when the University Religious Council erects a creche on North Campus.

In previous years the creche had been sponsored by the Review. The Review discontinued this activity last year because of pressure on staff members of regular newspaper work just before Christmas. The SGA then referred the creche to the URC as the most logical organization to sponsor such an exhibit.

Plans call for the creche to be erected some time after December 11. Strawbridge and Clothier and J. C. Penney donated the mannequins and E-52 provided the period costumes. Although the creche formerly faced toward Main Street, the URC has decided that it would be more appropriate if it faced down the mall toward the Library.

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December 13

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E-52 to Have Governor Boggs As Special Guest for Evening

J. Caleb Boggs, governor of the State of Delaware, will be a special guest of the E-52 University Theatre at its production of "Agamemnon" and "The Homecoming" tonight in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. University students may still receive free tickets for tonight and tomorrow by presenting their identification cards at the Mitchell Hall Box Office.

Mrs. Eugene O'Neill sent her regrets that she could not be present due to her health. Other guests for this "American First" include theatre critics, members of the American National Theatre and Academy, and drama directors and club presidents from colleges within a hundred mile radius.

The E-52 University Theatre's Aeschylus — O'Neill program represents the first time in the American Theatre that the two plays have been presented together. O'Neill derived the material for his trilogy, "Mourning Becomes Electra" from which

Professor of Law Speaks to Students

Eli M. Spark, professor of law at The Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., will speak to pre-law students on December 11, at 4:10 p. m. in Brown Hall Lounge.

The objective of this meeting is to give advice and guidance to pre-law students. The topics of what law schools expect of entering students, how students study in law school and various problems of the legal profession will be discussed.

partment did a special adaptation of Aeschylus' "Agamemnon" for the E-52 University Theatre's production.

Two guest actors are appearing in this campus theatre event. Edwin Mullen, well known actor in this vicinity, has the title role in "Agamemnon" and plays "The Homecoming" is part, for Aeschylus' famous trilogy. Dr. Cyrus Day of the English Department (Continued on Page 10)

Dr. Hillyer to Read Christmas Poems

Dr. Robert Hillyer, professor of English literature at Delaware and Pulitzer Prize winning poet, will give a Christmas reading Wednesday, December 12, at 7:30 p. m. in Brown Hall Lounge.

He will read many of the favorite old Christmas poems and also a few modern ones. The general public is invited, but the reading is planned particularly for the benefit of university students.

Each semester Dr. Hillyer gives two informal readings. The Christmas reading will be his first reading this semester.

Dr. Robert Hillyer has recently been appointed to the writers' committee of the People to People Committee by President Eisenhower.

The purpose of People to People, established this fall by the President, is to work toward more friendly and direct contact with the peoples of Europe, and the writers' committee (Continued on Page 12)

University Choir Presents Concert Of Season's Songs

"The Magnificat in D" by Bach; "Fanfare for Christmas Day", M. Shaw; "Lo, How a Rose M. Praetorius and "Carol of the Bells", P. Wilhousky are four of the many songs that the University Concert Choir will present during the Annual Christmas Concert. It will be held in Mitchell Hall on December 18 at 8:15 p.m.

Immediately following the concert there will be a campus carol sing accompanied by the University Brass Ensemble under the direction of J. R. King; assistant professor of music.

On December 6 the University Concert Choir held a concert in the Hotel DuPont for the Hercules Womens' Club. Two of the featured soloists were James Hughes and Donald Reed, tenors. All the accompaniment to the Christmas music was played by Carolyn Brown.

Tri-Beta to Tutor Biology Co-eds

Tutoring of general biology students will be offered without charge as a service of the Tri-Beta honorary biology society.

General biology students desiring to avail themselves of the service are requested to contact the chairman, Arthur Henry and Dr. Robert S. Howard, faculty advisor, in order that the tutors, may arrange tutoring hours at their convenience.

This experiment proved quite successful last semester at its initiation and Dr. Howard hopes it will continue.

Dec. 7, 1956

The Review

3

Get Acquainted

Shirley Riley Engages In Campus Activities

Personality and versatility appropriately describe Shirley Riley, who is the second in the series of Review personality sketches.

Shirley, now a senior, is a Wilmington commuter who came

to Delaware from Wilmington High School. As a freshman, she was a member of the Freshman Class Publicity Committee, and in her sophomore year she joined the Women Commuters Organization.

Junior year was a busy one for Shirley! Her many activities included being a member of the Campus Chest Committee, co-chairman of May Day, a junior counselor, historian of the Delaware Student Teachers Association, director of the Junior Musical and president of the Women Commuters Organization. It was through Shirley's leadership that Women Commuters became an intricate part of campus life.

This year as a senior in the School of Education, Shirley did her student teaching for eight weeks in the fall. An elementary education major, she is a Sunday School teacher at the Silver Brook Methodist Church.

The duty as vice-president of the Student Government Association takes up much of Shirley's time. In this capacity, she is appointed to investigate various student activities for improvement. Her greatest single duty for SGA is to act as chairman of the Campus Chest Drive, which this year will be held the week of April 8-12. Shirley stated that this year the committee is planning to revise the idea behind the drive, raising it to a high level. It will be on an educational plane rather than a recreational one. "This year the students will be asked to give directly and will know exactly to what they are contributing", she said.



Shirley Riley

Senior Activities

Must Be In Dec. 12

"It is imperative that Senior activities for the 1957 Blue Hen be in by December 12" stated Bill Starky, Blue Hen editor.

In order to complete the yearbook according to schedule, these reports are urgently needed. Seniors who have not yet turned their reports in are asked to send them to Box 1158, Campus Mail.



Got these in your holiday plans?

This all-Arrow outfit can make a Christmas morning. (With a couple of well-placed hints, it can be yours.) For your Christmas checklist: this stand-out Cabot sport shirt of imported cotton flannel, with the new short-point collar; and two college standbys, Arrow slacks and University styled crew neck sweaters.

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December 13, and 14, 1956

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Page 4 Dec. 7, 1956 Vol. 78, No. 12

Board of Trustees

Looks to Future

That the university's administration is looking to the future was made even more apparent last weekend as the Board of Trustees passed judgment on several matters of vital concern in the future development of the university. Of primary importance are the provisions for the expansion of the university.

It is expected that within about two years there will be one or two new fraternities on campus. The administration recognizes the importance of the fraternities in the respect at least, that they will help to provide living quarters, thus lessening the burden on the already crowded dormitories, and enabling a greater proportion of the students to live on or near the campus.

It has been divulged that some fraternity national organizations are seriously considering the establishment of chapters here. The names are being withheld pending further investigation on both sides. The board's resolution is a step in the right direction toward the establishment of these new units.

The proposed "east campus" expansion announced last year is now close to becoming a reality with the submission of bids for new construction. Now it appears that the university may be contemplating a long range "west campus" project. This comes to light with the recent acquisition of additional property along Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road.

The university now owns nearly all the property in the block bounded by Delaware Avenue, South College Avenue, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road. In addition, with new acquisitions, the university owns all the territory bounded by Amstel, Orchard, Elkton Road, and extending almost to the University Apartments.

Both the provision for new fraternities and the purchasing of additional property seems to be in line with President Perkins' forecast of double the present enrollment by 1970. In his annual report, the President noted that the university's population rose 109 per cent between 1939 and 1955. It is apparent that it will be the university's intention to be prepared for this predicted expansion.

DOT

Kent Hall Line

Longer and Longer

The age-old problem of what to do with the Kent Dining Hall line has come to light again with the advent of cold weather. At nearly every meal the line extends outside the hall down the walk and often through the Kent Dormitory arch way. This line does not form at the opening of the hall and quickly disperse, but rather it frequently lasts throughout the entire meal period. Many students complain that often it takes up to one half hour to get inside the dining hall and get served.

Unfortunately, this is a problem that it is almost impossible to solve. Everyone knows that the dining hall is inadequate to meet the needs of the growing student population. This will not be alleviated until the new student center is completed in about two years. The dining hall staff appears to be working at near maximum efficiency, although both steam tables are not always functioning.

Although it seems impossible to avoid the formation of the line, the movement of the line can be facilitated by a little common courtesy and cooperation. One of the common gripes is that the line frequently moves backward instead of forward — caused by the arbitrary butting in line by many of the students. An informal survey conducted by members of the Review staff has revealed that there are certain people or groups, usually girls, who butt in line day after day. They have, in fact, been doing it since the first day school opened in September. Some of them are well-known personalities around campus such as football players and student leaders. Furthermore, the number of butters-in is growing as each day gets colder. The situation was complicated last week when several housemothers brought large numbers of their charges with them, forging in at the beginning of the line.

A little more respect for others appears to us to be the key to the shortening of the waiting time at Kent Hall. Also, taking a little less time dwelling on the selection of food might speed up the line considerably. Perhaps we should all keep in mind that "there is enough there for all of us."

DOT

OFF-STAGE NOTEBOOK

By George Spelvin

Many will say "It's water over the dam" but just for fun let's bring the water over again. Of course we are referring to the Women's Playbill of last week's fame. When Dean Collins started the awards with Cannon, third; Warner, second; . . . we thought the top winner would be Kent Hall for its production of "Snowie and the Seven Rebels." But to our surprise, and believe us it was a surprise, the best women's playbill went to Sussex Hall for "The Sky is Falling" a modern version of the child's tale, "Chicken Little."

The only part of Sussex Hall's show for which we had raves was Steffie Klahr's dancing. The remaining parts of the skit gave us absolutely nothing. There is a possibility that the story was used as a symbolism of the evils of communism, but if this was true the indication was so subtle that few caught the connotation. The director could have done more with the dialogue and costumes to bring out the topic of communism. Maybe we are barking up the wrong tree when we mention any subtle motive of anti-communism being incorporated into the play; but if we are—then the show had absolutely no story.

Last Night Shows Good

Kent's satire on the favorite tale of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" didn't collect any mention; this we can't understand. The rewritten songs were clever and the script was extremely enjoyable. Warner's "Progress" was well done; in fact, all the presentations on the last night were good!!

The most professional production was Cannon's "We Fair Ladies"; this we are sure was due to Mary Min-kewich's supervision. She's good in any phase of the theatre—and she should be since she's a drama major. We critics thought Kay McKay and Phyllis Rosenblum stole the show as Ophelia and Lady MacBeth, respectively. The finale, "Brush Up Your Shakespeare," which is a tremendous song, was lost because of Lady Macbeth's hilariously penetrating stare.

If we were presenting academy awards—this is how they would go:

Best Actress—Kay MacKay
Best Director—Mary Min-kewich

Best Production — "Kent's 'Snowie and the Seven Rebels'"

Best Specialty Number — Joan "Robot" Reeder's rendition of "Hound Dog"

The next playbill to look forward to is the fraternity playbill next semester. Here's hoping they are as good as the women's.

Kitchen to Play Lead

Ray Kitchen '58 is helping initiate the world premiere of a symphony, "Birth of a Princess" by Theresa A. Larkin and Joseph Wagner. Ray will have the lead in the pantomime which will accompany the symphony. The story and symphony is based on Oscar Wilde's, "Birth of the Infanta." "Birth of a Princess" will be presented as part of the symphony program in the Playhouse, December 10 at 8:30 p. m. Van-Lier Lanning will conduct.

CINEMA SIDELINES: We saw "Giant" recently . . . watch it score up an academy award. And so fill next week . . . enjoy yourself.

Trading Post

Lost: Two ring-bound notebooks containing important notes from education courses. If found please return to Cliff Browning, Box 128.



"Ah Yes . . . Nothing But the Latest in Soundproof Libraries!"

Today

Views on Suez

By Frank Garosi

"Though the mote that you deplore I owe to, Sam,

What about the beam in your eye, Comrade Sam, Don't the words of Marshall Zhukov when he offers "armed support"

Seem to have a look of, Well, aggression of a sort? And when Russia tries invasion

Do you really care a damn? We mistrust your indignation—

Chuck it, Sam."

These lines are quoted from a poem which appeared in *Punch*, the British humor magazine, and concerns the American attitude towards the recent Anglo-French military escapade in Egypt. They serve to remind us that there are more ways than one to look at a situation and that our righteous indignation is looked upon askance in some places.

Apparently the writer views the Anglo-French escapade more as an attempt to forestall Russian domination of the Suez area. In other circles it has been viewed as a somewhat ignoble and crudely disguised attempt to wrest from Nasser control of the Suez Canal. Perhaps our two allies were apprehensive at having the unreliable Nasser in control of the flow of trade through such an important commercial artery;

perhaps they feared what might happen if he decided to prevent certain nations from using it—just as he had prevented Israel from using it.

We knew that our allies, especially Great Britain, depended to a great extent on the commercial route to the Orient and the Middle East which lies through the Red Sea and Suez; we knew that Britain and France mistrusted Nasser; we knew that Nasser was dealing cozily with the Communist block; and we knew, certainly, of the animosity between Israel and Egypt. Yet our government professed, and probably sincerely, surprise as genuine, either a lack of insight into the situation or a great deal of complacency concerning how far Britain France would go to protect their Mediterranean interests.

We freely admit that we were just as surprised and shocked as Washington was officially. If, however, political experts in the State Department, with all their experience and with access to intelligence reports, etc, have have no more astute comprehension than we have concerning the Near East, then we submit that a sad state of affairs exists among Dulles,

(Continued on Page 9)



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Annual Report Reveals Accomplishments, Needs

(Continued from Page 1)

get persists in the pattern established when the university was a four year undergraduate college."

"For too long now, those charged with the financial support of the universities have limited their thinking to the needs of the institutions as suggested by the inherited undergraduate responsibilities," Dr. Perkins said.

"Graduate instruction is more costly than undergraduate. Evening extension courses are carried solely by income from fees. This is possible owing only to our faculty subsidizing the program out of a missionary spirit which responds to appeals for first one subject and then another. Evening teaching is an addition to the faculty's regular, full-time load; therefore, such teaching must be considered as overtime work. In today's work-a-day world, recompense for overtime is time and one-half or double pay. Our evening

course instructors however, are paid at a rate of one-quarter to one-third of their regular compensation. Furthermore, research, which must underpin all teaching of a university grade, is subsidized satisfactorily only in Agriculture."

New Concept

"Extension courses are a means of carrying out the spirit of the land - grant university in a present - day context," Dr. Perkins asserted. "Such courses bring the resources of their university to people who, for any number of reasons are unable to enroll in a university or are not serviced by the university's regular day-time program. The land - grant university concept must reflect the living pattern and vocational needs of the second half of the present century as the Morrill Act did the requirements of the second half of the nineteenth."

Returning to the teacher problem, Dr. Perkins stated that "there must be decided altera-

tion in the thinking of and actions of state legislatures, corporate philanthropists, private benefactors, foundations and ordinary tax payers. College teachers, since the end of World War II, have been so badly paid that students who would make the best professors have lacked inducement to become college teachers.

"In a recent survey of academic salaries, Beardsley Rumi discovered that the college professor is poorer by five per cent in real income than he was before World War II.

Freedom Needed

"Citizens of Delaware have had the wisdom to understand that a university, to be a good one, must have freedom of expression and operation. Unlike many commonwealths, there has been here a minimum of political or other interference in the administration of the university. The people of Delaware have responded to the needs of the university by way of private

benefactions."

More Progress

But, warned Dr. Perkins, progress must continue if the university is to attract and keep competent personnel. "First, faculty salaries at the University of Delaware are only average when compared with state universities and land-grant colleges. Second physical facilities must be constantly improved. As we hire new faculty who are bent upon doing research to underpin their teaching, inadequacies in the technical and scientific book and periodical holdings in our library are coming to light—Space in which to accommodate research projects takes on the importance of classrooms."

In examining the undergraduate enrollment, Dr. Perkins noted that the ratio of men to women remains about two to one. A study by the Director of Admissions and Records has, however, revealed some significant shifts in the student "majors" in the past several years.

"There has been increasing interest in the economic and business side of agriculture and a falling off in the number studying entomology, pathology, and horticulture. School of Agriculture graduate today are more apt to be employed in marketing and manufacturing related to agriculture than in crop production."

Elementary Education

The number of students enrolled in elementary education has increased some 20 per cent over the last six years while the number in secondary education, particularly physical education, is down. "This change is coincident with the great need for elementary school teachers and the increasing professional attraction of elementary school teaching."

"In the School of Arts and Science heavy enrollments continue to be in business administration and chemistry. In the non - scientific fields, history and English attract the highest numbers." A study made by Acting Dean of Arts and Science James C. Kakavas noted that more than a fair share of poor students seems to be en-

rolled in Business Administration or are unclassified as to major. "The students may reflect a lack of specific goals to motivate them properly."

"Enrollments among graduate students show a heavy leaning toward chemistry and chemical engineering."

"This past year several significant projects were undertaken to enhance and further the intellectual and cultural atmosphere on our campus," the President continues, citing the establishment of living unit "paperback" libraries, the reorganization of the bookstore, the visits of the Claremont String Quartet and the enrichment of the weekend film program.

High Scholarship

"At the same time the university is working continually to bring all students to the highest level of scholarship of which they are capable. For honor students who achieve outstanding scholastic records, the university has established this year a number of recognition scholarship awards," Dr. Perkins also noted as accomplishments the IFC establishment of a C average index for pledging and the employment by one of the fraternities of a full-time house-mother.

That the university library does not compare well with other state universities was brought out in a detailed analysis of the library's progress, undertaken this past year. For the number of volumes, the library compares favorably with liberal arts colleges and ranks thirty-fourth among state universities in rate of growth. Book acquisition has slowed somewhat due to rising book prices.

Student Facilities

Student facilities in the basement of the library aid in preventing the library from becoming the "intellectual center of the campus," the report goes on. "Today the library serves altogether too often as the week-night dating center." The removal of the facilities to the new student center is expected to alleviate this situation as well as to provide enough room for library expansion for several years.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



He puts communications on the go

Martin Jepson, E.E., Purdue, '53, is an Engineer in the Radio and Special Services Section of Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

"I help design mobile radiotelephone systems," says Martin. "We have a wide variety of customers, including trucking firms, railroads and marine traffic of all kinds. Many businessmen, too, want these systems for their private cars. Each customer has his own communications problems, and these are a constant and stimulating engineering challenge."

"Another part of my job is to help set up facilities for conventions,

sports events and the like. Last summer's Democratic National Convention, for instance, used enough circuits and facilities to serve a small city. There were special circuits for broadcasting, teletypewriters, the press, and for inside communications. It was our job to set those facilities up and keep them operating."

"The increase in demand for telephone and related services is phenomenal. It's this growth that's creating real career opportunities in the telephone business. Add to this the fact that it's a stable business, and you've really got something!"

Martin Jepson is one of many young men who are finding interesting careers in Bell Telephone Companies, and also in Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. See your placement officer for more information about Bell System Companies.



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* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

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Greek Vary Social Activities

Fraternities at Delaware provide a well-balanced social life of many facets for their members.

During the fall social season, all nine houses hold house parties at least once a month; these affairs vary among the different fraternities but most feature dancing, refreshments and occasionally a combo.

In November, the nine fraternities sponsor the IFC Ball which has as its central attraction a nationally-known orchestra; the event, is generally preceded by a house party, making this the big weekend of the first semester.

The highlight of the spring season is the round of week ends, one of which is scheduled for each house. Often two fraternities will collaborate in order to have an especially elaborate time.

A typical week end will feature a formal dinner-dance at a well-known restaurant on Friday night; the following night will feature a party at the house. On Sunday the members take to the country for a day-long picnic.

Recently the nine Delaware fraternities have shown a gratifying tendency to become more closely knit than has been the case before; joint houseparties are now usual occurrences and groups from different parties can be seen circulating from house to house.

The last, and best, aspect of fraternity social life is the bond that grows among the members of a house through bull sessions, fraternal functions, living and working together developing a feeling of unity and comradeship which begins in the pledge class, continues and expands after initiation.



SOCIALIZING — A typical houseparty scene that can be found at some fraternity house every weekend.

Library to Initiate Final Exams File

A cumulative final examination file is being started in the Delaware Memorial Library according to Mr. Richard Quick, assistant to the Librarian.

Starting with the close of this semester, Delaware professors will be ready to turn in a copy of each of their final examinations. The file should be ready for use by the end of next semester. Students will be permitted to use the examinations for study with in the library only.

At present only fraternities have any extensive coverage of past finals. "The file will give all students an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the type of examinations given in their courses," stated Mr. Quick.

Publicizing SGA Offers Work, Fun

The Publicity Committee of the Student Government Association welcomes the participation of all students in its activities.

Dick Brady, chairman, and Joan Henderson, assistant chairman, especially urge freshmen to enter this phase of SGA.

Juniors and Seniors CLASS RINGS

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Band Sheds Marching Music For Symphonic Compositions

Shedding its gridiron attire, the Blue Hen Marching Band will turn to a more serious type of music as becomes the University Symphonic Band.

As a concert band the group will start to work on the music for the second semester's concert season. The highlight of the occasion will be on February 28, when it will present a formal concert in Mitchell Hall. On this occasion Mr. Raphael Mendez, internationally known trumpet player, will appear as soloist with the band.

Shortly thereafter, the Symphonic Band will participate in the Annual Contemporary Music Festival. At this time they will perform a work of the young American composer Paul Creston, with the composer present.

At this time of the year, Mr. J. R. King, professor of music calls for players from the university who for one reason or other have not been in the marching band and who still desire to participate in band as an activity.

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'Money' Is Lone Senior To Lead Grid Statistics

In final 1956 football statistics released by the University of Delaware, juniors Ben Klingler of Hershey, Pa., and Larry Catuzzi of Carlstadt, N. J., and senior Bob Moneymaker of Seaford, Del., took individual honors in the Blue Hens' 5-3-1 campaign.

Klingler, stellar right end in his first season as a regular, finished first in the scoring race with 28 points and caught 21 passes for 325 yards to rank as the No. 1 Delaware pass receiver.

Frosh Grunters To Open Season With Haverford

Facing Salesianum—High School of Wilmington, the University of Delaware freshman swimming team will open its season tomorrow at 1 p.m., in Taylor Pool.

A list of 12 men make up this year's freshmen team. They are Pete Reiter, Bob Davis, Dan Grant, Ellis Wilson, Don Bruner, Jerry Harrison, Dan Harwitz, Bob Stewart and Carl Gebhart.

Seven men will be swimming freestyle, two backstroke, three breaststroke and one diver. "They shape up to a good average team," Coach Harry Rawstrom said. He added that "there is something good about every one of them."

The meet tomorrow will be the first of seven on the Chicks' schedule. On December 12 they face the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, then will come home to meet Lehigh on January 5.

Meets with P. S. duPont High School, Drexel, and Franklin and Marshall will round out the season. Final freshman activity will be the Middle Atlantic Conference meet on March 1 and 2. The team has been working since November 1.

South Campus Sports Activity Still Continues

By Barbara Jenkinson

I really gave you a bawling out last week, didn't I? Well, I think the atmosphere has been cleared and I sincerely hope you girls will take my advice.

Nothing much going on except volleyball and badminton, both of which are well under way now. Badminton matches are played whenever the gym is available and the girls who are playing have time.

Volleyball practices were to be held this week and part of next week, so keep your eyes open for announcements in the dorms.

Over the holidays you girls should be thinking about basketball, bowling and table tennis. These sports all start around the first of February. Sounds like it is a long way off but in reality it's not. With finals coming soon, the time just seems to fly.

Guess it's time to sign off until I hear from the managers about how the tournaments are going.

All for now Nat

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Catuzzi, also joining the starting unit for the first time this fall, led the pack in passing with 50 completions in 95 attempts for 675 yards and in punting with 32 boots for an average of 35.2 yards.

Moneymaker, the "old pro" of the Delaware backfield, stands at the top of a list of 13 Hen ball carriers with 416 yards gained during the 1956 campaign. Bob is also tops in the punt returns department by returning seven enemy kicks for 29 yards.

Jerry Wells, three-season regular who was lost at midseason with a broken ankle, is credited with three pass interceptions to rank along with George Jarome as Delaware's No. 1 ballhawk this fall. And Denny Luker, sophomore sensation who forced his way into the starting lineup in the final two games of the season, ended up with the laurels in kickoff returns, trotting back 105 yards with five returns to lead the list of Hen safety men.

DELAWARE	OPP.
37 West Chester	10
7 Lehigh	7
14 Lafayette	28
26 Bucknell	7
14 New Hampshire	6
7 Connecticut	26
7 Bainbridge	7
22 Rutgers	7
14 Temple	7

DELAWARE	OPP.
89 First downs, rushing	87
36 First downs, passing	28
3 First downs, penalty	4
128 Total first downs	119
415 Rushing attempts	433
1858 Yards gained rushing	1748
170 Yards lost rushing	211
1746 Net Yards rushing	1537
4.2 Avg. rushing gain	3.5
59 Passes attempted	116
51 Passes completed	45
14 Passes int. by	11
84 Yds. int. returned	126
689 Passing yardage	581
7 Scoring passes	3
19.5 Yds. per completion	12.8
40 Number of punts	37
1408 Yds. punted	1128
0 Punts had blocked	3
35.2 Punting average	30.5
18 Punts returned	26
117 Yds. punts returned	186
6.5 Avg. punt return	7.5
0 TD on punt return	0
21 Kickoffs returned	23
357 Yds. kickoffs ret'd.	604
17.9 Avg. kickoff return	20.8
0 TD on kickoff return	0
31 Number of penalties	28
259 Yds. penalized	230
15 Total fumbles	27
11 Fumbles lost	13
22 Touchdowns	14
22 Extra points tried	14
17 Extra points made	11
1 Safeties	0
0 Field goals tried	1
0 Field goals made	1
151 Total points	98

(Continued on Page 9)

Frosh Gridder Honored by Legion

Otto Fad, a lineman for the University of Delaware football freshman team this fall, recently was awarded the Most Valuable Player Trophy at the Fort Washington Junior American Legion Baseball Banquet in Fort Washington, Pennsylvania.

A .400 hitter throughout his baseball career, Fad has played several positions on the diamond. In addition to his high school experience, Fad played for two seasons on the Upper Dublin Kiwanis team and two in Legion ball.

Lenny King Named Top Hen Opponent; Don Koppes Cited

Lenny King, hard-running Connecticut left halfback who led his team to a 26-14 victory over Delaware this fall, was voted the most valuable player faced by the Hen eleven this season.

King and Bucknell Fullback Don Koppes repeated in first team roles in the all-opponent team selected by the Delaware players. Koppes gained the honor last season as a reserve fullback while King collected the honors last fall as a sophomore regular.

Connecticut players outnumbered all other Hen opponents in the representation on the All-Opponent first team, with four Uconn gridders being selected. Rutgers, Lafayette, Lehigh, West Chester, Temple, Bainbridge Navy and Bucknell each were represented by one player.

Lehigh End Tom Faillace and Rutgers Halfback Jack Laverty each gained a first team berth this season after being voted to the second team position last season.

The Delaware all-opponent team:

Tom Faillace	E	Phil Montagano
Lehigh		New Hampshire
Don Vernet	E	Bob Hudak
Connecticut		Temple
Ed Enos	T	Norm Gerber
Connecticut		Connecticut
Mike McCooley	T	Pete Williams
Lafayette		Lehigh
Joe Chilbert	G	Bill Gregorios
West Chester		New Hampshire
Lou Mooradian	C	John Michalski
Connecticut		Bucknell
Ron Howley	C	Norrig Ellison
Temple		Lafayette
Bob McAnaney	Q	Joe Bonik
Lafayette		Lafayette
Lenny King	HB	Jack Wendland
Connecticut		West Chester
Jack Laverty	HB	Jack Stoller
Rutgers		Lafayette
Don Koppes	F	Chad O'Shea
Bucknell		Temple

Hens Faces Villanova In Palestra Program

The Delaware basketball team will make its second away trip of this young court season tomorrow night when the Hens travel to Philadelphia to tangle with the highly touted Villanova Wildcats at the Penn Palestra.

The Cats, reputed to be the top team among the Philadelphia area fives, have a veteran team among the starting five is Joe Severance. The lone newcomer



Jimmy Smith

Ryan, a six-foot two inch, 175-pound sophomore who shattered nearly all existing individual freshman scoring marks last season. The other starters include Captain Jim Smith, Bob Powers, Jack Weissman and Bud Fahey.

The Hens made a very impressive debut last Saturday night even though they lost 79-68 to Michigan at Ann Arbor.

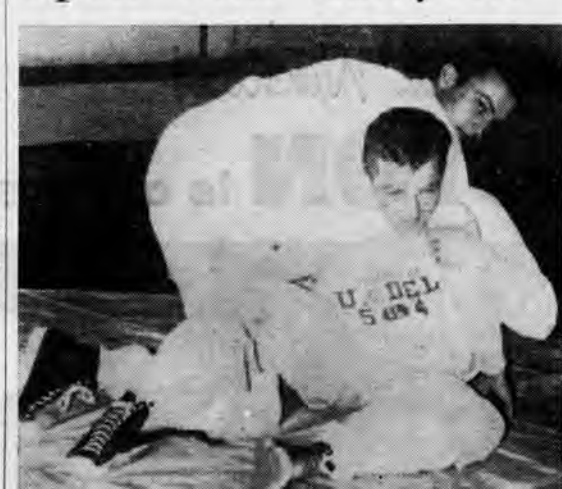
At one time in the final quarter, the Hens closed to within 4 points until the much taller Wolverines finally lengthened the gap. Coach Wisniewski, a former Michigan athlete, was highly pleased with the team's showing.

He had words of praise for the veterans, Jim Smith and "Skip" Crawford, and his young sophomores, Frank Wickes, Al Brown, and Bob Schillo. Wisniewski said that if the team continues to improve and gets more help from the bench, they should have a fine season.

Smith led the Hens in scoring with 28 points. In doing so the senior guard created a new Michigan fieldhouse record eclipsing the old mark held by the Wolverines co-captain and All American football end, Ron Kramer.

Next in line came Crawford who chipped in with 18 points. Schillo, a smooth playmaker, helped out with 8 points as did 6-6 Brown and 6-4 Wickes. Brown and Wickes also led the Hens in the rebound department.

Delaware Wrestlers Open with Lafayette



A TAKEDOWN? — Hugh Mooney (foreground) and Steve Voorhees, a pair of Delaware wrestlers, mix it up in a workout before the season's opener with Lafayette. The Hens travel to Easton, Pennsylvania tomorrow for the match with the Leopards.

Delaware's varsity wrestling team journeys to Easton, Pennsylvania, tomorrow for its first match of the season—Lafayette.

The following Blue Hen grapplers have locked a starting role: Jim Horn, 127-pound class; Bob Peterson, 130-pound class; Hugh Mooney, 137-pound class; Jim Zawicki, 177-pound class, and Dick Duerr, heavyweight class. Three weight classes are still open for grabs, 147, 157 and 167.

Last Saturday's Blue - Gold inter-squad match showed rap-

id improvements in Coach "Whitney" Burnham's team, both condition-wise and in improved technique. Duerr, Delaware football player, has improved rapidly as this year's new heavyweight, while Mooney and Zawicki posted wins during the match.

Eliminations were held during the week to determine Delaware's best men. The team has been working since November 1.

Next Saturday Delaware's team will meet Haverford in an away match.

Frosh Merman To Meet Sallies Tomorrow at 1

The freshman wrestling team of the University of Delaware will open its four-meet schedule a week from tomorrow, when it meets Haverford's JV's in an away match.

"Tom Maddox looks like he will be the leader of the team," Coach Whitey Burnham remarked "though it's too soon to tell very much. He added that two more men are needed to make a full eight-man squad.

Those who are now out for the team are Bruce Berret, Charles Hatch, Darrel (Skip) Foraker, Pete Ratsey and Maddox.

Training for about three weeks now, the frosh start practice with 30 minutes of exercises and then take to the mats.

Practice on the mats lasts for about an hour and a half. Burnham said the grapplers are shaping up to a right good team and should do all right this season."

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Sports SLANTS

by SCOTTY WILSON

Sports Editor



After a long trip out to the Big Ten region, the Blue Hen cagers have opened their season. By now that's not a bulletin of news.

The Hens may have been trying to step out of their class by moving in on a team from Ann Arbor, but they put on a commendable show — so we hear. Unfortunately, the expense account for this department of the U. of D. student publication didn't allow the trip out to the Great Lakes.

But as we heard, the Hens put on a good show. Any team the size of Delaware that can hold Michigan to only an 11-point advantage must receive a little praise. And that goes especially for this team from Newark. It kind'a makes you forget that the Hens finished up last year with the 8-15 record.

Those who were around here last spring may remember our little piece on Delaware's chances for a better ball club. Though our pre-season prognostication has found itself altered somewhat, it looks like all is for the better.

Last March we gave our idea of the Hens' starting lineup for the 1956-57 campaign: Skip Crawford and Jim Smith at forwards, Frank Wickes at center, Captain Clyde Louth and Bernie Schneider at guards. It has changed somewhat.

In the Blue Hen-Blue Chick tilt held just before Thanksgiving vacation we saw that Smitty and Skip were still there, as well as Wickes. But it looks like Al Brown and Bob Schiliro have moved into the picture. Brown has taken over the center slot and Schiliro has edged Louth for the starting role.

This guy Schneider who was supposed to be a real hot prospect, must have had a lot of trouble with finals last June. Anyway he's not walking down this campus any more. The transfer from Penn was supposed to have been a starter for the Red and Blue the year he came to Delaware. He's gone now — so who cares?

The game last Saturday seemed to indicate a start toward better things for Delaware. Brown put on a good fight under the boards. Smith and Crawford came through in the scoring column. How 'bout that red-headed cager taking the honors away from Ron Kramer for the most points scored in a Michigan field house. He must have been makin' all kinds of shots.

And we hear that Schiliro, "a level-headed ball-player," was doing a good job as playmaker. Maybe this sophomore will prove to be something the Hens can rely on in a clutch.

We hear that Delaware was under a big handicap because of a lack of height. Harris Mosher, the six-foot-eight-inch player, did a little to relieve the ache of watching the other guys shoot six times to your one.

Street and Smith's Basketball Yearbook says, "The picture at Delaware looks brighter — but then it won't have to improve much to be better..." We'll buy that.

Why not take a trip up to Philly and see the Villanova game tomorrow? Kentucky's playing in the second.

Football Statistics

(Continued from Page 8)

PUNT RETURNS	No.	Yds.	TD	Avg.	Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.	TD	Avg.			
Moneymaker	7	29	0	4.1	Luker	5	105	0	21			
Luker	3	21	0	7.0	Catuzzi	4	77	0	19			
Toto	3	15	0	5.0	Jarome	3	42	0	12			
Jerome	2	9	0	4.5	Moneymaker	3	68	0	23			
Cella (block)	2	23	0	11.5	Cella	2	38	0	19			
Klingler (block)	1	15	0	15.0	Toto	1	15	0	15			
Roe	1	5	0	5.0	Klingler	1	15	0	15			
					Harvanik	1	3	0	3			
					Rodgers	1	0	0	0			
PASSING	ATT.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD	Ind. Scoring TD	EPA	EP	FGA	FG	TP	
Catuzzi	95	50	10	875	7	Klingler	2	21	16	1	0	28
DeLucas	2	1	0	14	0	Cella	4	0	0	0	0	24
Helley	1	0	0	0	0	Toto	0	0	0	0	0	18
Jarome	1	0	1	0	0	Jarome	3	0	0	0	0	18
						Luker	3	0	0	0	0	18
Pass Receiving	Cgt.	Yds.	TD		<td>Moneymaker</td> <td>2</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>21</td>	Moneymaker	2	0	0	0	0	21
Klingler	21	325	2			Oberg	2	0	0	0	0	21
Cella	15	237	3			Catuzzi	2	0	0	0	0	21
Oberg	5	38	0			Harvanik	0	1	1	0	0	1
Browning	4	38	0			Team safety	0	0	0	0	0	2
Jarome	2	20	1									
Walsh	1	13	0									
Toto	1	4	1									
Dalton	1	14	0									
PUNTING	No.	Yds.	Bk.	Avg.	INDIVIDUAL RUSHING	TC	Ga.	Loss	Net	Avg.		
Catuzzi	32	1126	0	35.2	Moneymaker	100	424	18	416	4.2		
Cella	6	220	0	36.6	Oberg	72	386	16	370	5.1		
Dalton	2	67	0	33.5	Toto	76	382	20	362	4.8		
					Luker	50	302	17	285	5.7		
INTERCEPTIONS	No.	Yds.		<td>Jarome</td> <td>63</td> <td>257</td> <td>35</td> <td>222</td> <td>3.5</td>	Jarome	63	257	35	222	3.5		
Weis	3	19			Walsh	13	39	4	35	2.7		
Jarome	3	1			Roe	8	28	1	28	3.5		
DeLucas	2	14			Helley	2	15	0	15	7.5		
Thomas	1	0			DeLucas	6	17	8	9	1.5		
Shelton	1	3			Breyer	1	6	0	6	6.0		
Cella	1	38 (TD)			Cercy	1	3	0	3	3.0		
Walsh	1	3			Rodgers	2	4	0	4	2.0		
Luker	1	3			Catuzzi	20	42	51	8			
Catuzzi	1	5										

Gridders Face Bowling Green In '57 Season

A home game with the Bowling Green football team, undefeated Midwestern power which this season is the co-champion of the Mid-American Conference, highlights the University of Delaware's nine-game 1957 football schedule.

Bowling Green, Delaware's first regular-season intersectional opponent in seven years, replaces Bainbridge Naval Training Center on the schedule. The meeting will be the first gridiron football game ever played between the Middle Atlantic and Mid-American teams.

The 1957 Delaware football schedule:

Sept. 21	West Chester	Home
Sept. 28	Lehigh	Home
Oct. 5	Bowling Green	Home
Oct. 12	Lafayette	Away
Oct. 19	New Hampshire	Home
Oct. 26	Connecticut	Away
Nov. 2	Rutgers	Away
Nov. 9	Temple	Home
Nov. 16	Bucknell	Away

Sports Schedule

December

8	Basketball vs. Villanova	Away
8	Wrestling vs. Lafayette	Away
8	Swimming vs. Lafayette	Away
12	Frosh Swimming vs. Penn.	Away
12	Swimming vs. Penn.	Away
13	Basketball vs. Hopkins	Away
14	Wrestling vs. Haverford	Away
14	Frosh Wrestling vs. Haverford	Away

Dec. 7, 1956

The Review

9

Today

(Continued from Page 4)

Hoover and Co.

If the "powers that be" anticipate such a course of action on the part of our allies why did we not strive to head it off; to use economic pressures to make Nasser's control of the Canal only nominal?

For practical purposes this is a fruitless discussion. Israel is angry and unsatisfied, angry and disgraced, Egypt and France and Britain are angry — although still in possession of the Canal. United Nations' troops are perched precariously between the warring factions and the U. S. is obliged to provide much of Europe's oil needs for the coming winter. What can we learn? This, perhaps; that nothing can happen in this world, no situation can exist, that does not, or will not concern the United States in some manner, at some time.

On second thought the most significant consequence emerging from the murky shadows of this imbroglio may very well be the establishment of an United Nations police force. In Korea there was a U. N. force in which many nations participated. But the U. N. was involved from the beginning because U. S. troops were there in the name of the organization, and furthermore, the line between friend and foe was clearly discernible. In Egypt the lines are not so distinctly drawn. Undoubtedly many nations denounce the aggression but are not sympathetic to Egypt in other respects. The historically important significance lies in the relinquishing to

the U. N. by a number of its members a small part of their sovereign rights—the right to decide when, where, if and against whom some of their soldiers will fight. The events of the next few months may decide whether this act of establishing a world police force will become a dismal failure to be avoided in the future or a heartening success to be employed against aggression everywhere—and that includes Hungary.

Awards Offered

In Public Service

Students interested in public affairs and public service careers who will receive their B.A. in June have been offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships for study at three different universities.

The fellowships grant \$1,500 a year plus college fees. Each fellowship approximates \$1,950 in total value.

Beginning this June those receiving a fellowship will serve with a public agency. While in the 1957-58 school session they will take graduate courses at the Universities of Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky.

For eligibility requirements and other information students should write the Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, University of Alabama, University, Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications is March 9.

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Extension

(Continued from Page 1)
ses were considered sufficient for a degree. This view was supported by a professor who is teaching in the extension school at the present time. He stated that he simply cannot expect as much of the night school students, who are working and are seriously pressed for time. He added that it was impossible to effectively present in two hours

a week the same material that is covered in three hours a week in day school.

There remains a serious problem for people who cannot attend a regular day-school college. According to Mr. Godbey, extension director, the enrollments for night school courses increase every year, and some adequate solution must be found to answer the need of these students for a means of obtaining a college degree.

Santa, Cartoons To Greet Children At Group's Party

Santa Claus will be present to distribute presents at the annual Children's party sponsored by the Faculty Club in the Ag auditorium.

The date for this party has been changed to December 17, between 4 and 5:30 p.m. There will be cartoons and movies shown.

Included on the committee for the party are Gordon Keppel, university physician, Dr. William Mellen, assistant professor of animal and poultry industry, Dr. Paul Bolgiano, assistant professor of electrical engineering, and Dr. Donald Crossan, assistant professor of plant pathology.

Last year approximately 90 children between the ages of three and nine years old attended.

New Castle Hall to Sponsor Parents Tea on December 9

New Castle will hold its annual Parents' Tea on December 9 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. The social chairman is Marilyn Cook and her assistant is Carol Carlson. They have planned a program of choral music, sung by a sextette in three part harmony. The co-chairmen are Ann Carvel and Denise Gaines. Those singing are Ann Carvel, Carol Scull, Betty Morrell, Ann James, Serena Cook and Ruth Ann Ewing. They will sing three songs: "One God," "Halls of Ivy" and "The Sleigh."

Smyth Hall held its annual Parents' Tea on December 2 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. The social chairmen were Sally Schmidt, unit A; Roberta Hannold, unit

B and Janet Keller, unit C. Highlighting the afternoon was the presentation of excerpts from Playbill.

Agamemnon

(Continued from Page 3)

Ezra Mannan in "The Homecoming." Mullen recently returned from a two months stay in New York City where he had a small part in Elia Kazan's new movie "Face in the Crowd." The second guest actor is a member of the Dramatic Arts and Speech Department — Franklin Moody, who is the leader of the chorus and Seth Beckwith. Professor Moody produced many laughs as the president in University Drama Group's "Solid Gold Cadillac."

Other members of the cast include Mary Minkiewicz, Carl Seltzer, Gretchen Berguido, Suzanne Kozak, Jack Scott, Joanne Spitzer, Thomas J. Waters, Bernard McInerney, Jack Creswell and Joseph DiAngelis. Members of the Greek chorus of "Agamemnon" include Elaine Labour, Ginger Bruce, Phyllis Jones, Leslie Riley, Jan Cox and Shirley Watson.

Dr. C. Robert Kase is directing the show with Gretchen Berguido as the assistant to the director. Thomas Watson designed the sets.

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More Land Acquired by Board of Trustees

(Continued from Page 1)

5. The fraternity must have the unqualified endorsements of the Interfraternity Council at the University of Delaware and of the Dean of Students. The Board of Trustees will be authority for giving final approval or disapproval to any petition to establish a new fraternity here.

6. The fraternity must submit a plan acceptable to the university whereby adequate housing (by university standards) will be provided for the group within a limit of four years after the date the chapter is chartered. The fraternity house must contain satisfactory accommodations for a resident house mother, and such a person acceptable to the university must be employed beginning with the date the house is opened for occupancy. The university will not approve any interim temporary housing arrangement nor can the university be expected to provide housing either through a dormitory section arrangement or through a university rental property. Individual members of such a fraternity will, of course, be eligible for housing in university dormitories on the same basis

that all other students are eligible for such housing.

7. The fraternity's schedule of local and national charges for pledging, initiation, and dues must be acceptable to the university.

8. After preliminary approval is given by the university, a fraternity may proceed to establish a chapter either by colonization or by creating a local fraternity destined to become a chapter of the national. If the chapter is to be established through a local, the plans for creating this local must have university approval and the record of the local in scholarship, conduct, and program must be entirely satisfactory before chartering of the local will be permitted.

Expansion Problems

In an effort to help meet some of the more urgent problems and needs growing out of an expanding and changing agriculture, in this capacity, she is appointed to investigate various student particularly in Kent and Sussex counties, the Board of Trustees

approved the establishment in the School of Agriculture of a substation division.

Future Needs

To meet the needs for expansion in future years, the Board of Trustees has acquired additional property adjacent to the central campus in Newark. The Board authorized the officers of the university to purchase several desirable properties. Mr. S. J. Wright, III, has sold to the university approximately nine and one-half acres of land bounded by Orchard Road, Amstel Avenue and Elkton Road. Authorization was also granted to purchase several smaller properties bounding the lands of the university on Haines and Courtney Streets, as was approval for the purchase of properties owned by Mrs. Nellie S. Bonham, 22 Amstel Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Scott, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Rd.

A number of new scholarships established by individuals, business firms and by a special legislative appropriation were also formally accepted by the Board.

Among these awards were the Nellie May Redmile Scholarships, the Julia H. Tallman Scholarship, the John H. Dulany and Son, Inc. Scholarship, the Armstrong Cork Company Scholarship, the William M. Francis Scholarships in Biology and Engineering, the Phi Kappa Tau Scholarship, the John Price Hyatt Scholarships and the Medical Technology Scholarships.

Two minor fee changes were approved by the Board. One calls for an increase in fees for the Reading-Study Center of the School of Education from \$60 to \$65 per month. The second adjustment raises the fees of part-time nonresident students taking

less than twelve credit hours per semester from \$11 to \$13 per credit hour.

To continue a summer school workshop for the training of elementary and secondary school teachers in foreign languages, the Board approved a grant of nearly \$3,000. Initiated last year, this program for in-service Delaware teachers was unusually successful. Although the workshop was conceived and developed by an interdepartmental committee, instruction will be the responsibility of the department of modern languages and literatures. The money was transferred from the now defunct Foreign Study program.

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Does Du Pont
hire men who
have definite
military
commitments?



Don Sutherland answers:

Donald G. Sutherland graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1953 with an M.S. degree in chemical engineering and an R.O.T.C. commission. He was hired by Du Pont's plant at Victoria, Texas. After two years in the service, Don returned to his career in engineering, and is now doing plant assistance work in the technical section at Victoria.

YES, Oran, we certainly do! We've employed quite a number of college graduates with definite military commitments, even when we knew they could work no more than a few weeks before reporting for duty. Take my own case. I was hired in November of 1953 and worked for only four weeks before leaving for the Army. Two years later I returned to Du Pont.

You see, we're primarily interested in men on a long-range basis. The fact that they're temporarily unavailable, for a good reason like military service, isn't any bar to their being considered for employment. After working only one day, an employee is guaranteed full re-employment rights—that's the law. And if a man works for Du Pont a full year before entering the service for two or more years, he receives an extra two months' salary. If he goes into the service for six months, he's paid a half

month's salary. When he's entitled to a vacation but doesn't have time to take it before leaving, Du Pont gives him equivalent pay instead.

Even if present employment is impossible, Oran, we definitely recommend your talking with Du Pont's representatives as well as those of other companies. The very least you'll gain will be valuable background and some contacts of real benefit to you when you leave military service.

WANT TO KNOW MORE about working with Du Pont? Send for a free copy of "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate," a booklet that tells you about opportunities for work in all departments of the Company. Write to the Du Pont Company, 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY
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Oran A. Ritter, Jr., expects to receive his B.S. in chemical engineering from Louisiana State University in June 1957. He's now editor-in-chief of the "L.S.U. Engineer," local president of Tau Beta Pi, and senior member of the Honor Council of his university. Oran's question is on the minds of many men planning a technical career.

(Continued from Page 3)

is to do its part through writing. William Faulkner is chairman of the writers' committee, which is composed of thirty American writers.

Dr. Hillyer attended the first meeting of the committee in New York City, November 29. This first meeting was for the purpose of formulating preliminary plans for the committee.

It is Dr. Hillyer's belief that there should be an attempt to interpret America to Europeans in more favorable terms through American writers with a special emphasis on the ordinary life of the people.

Dr. Hillyer graduated cum laude from Harvard at the age of twenty-two. He received his M. A. from Trinity and his Litt. D. from Delaware.

Urnst & Ienst

(Continued from Page 5)
His enthusiasm comes to a quick halt as the impetus gained from their vigorous waltzing carries them off the floor. Urnst landing entangled in the parallel bars.
As the waltz music dies down, the band strikes up a lively rhumba. The DEAN suddenly jumps up from his seat and launches into the dance a la Jose Greco. The music fades, the people applaud and it's time for intermission lasting only an hour and a half.

Urnst has disentangled himself from the parallel bar by now so he and date meander over to join Ienst, who is looking for his date. It seems that she has turned sideways and is rather difficult to locate. However, at last they go out for some goodies.

At long last the band comes back, Urnst being \$3 poorer to his date's healthy appetite. As the music soars with black bottom, Urnst's companion grabs his arm and begins to swing him around on the dance floor. Finally, their prowess is noticed by the crowd and they stand back to give them plenty of room. Around and around, faster and faster they go—the music comes to an abrupt halt as Urnst goes sailing

through the air and his date scores two points for the evening as he winds up in the basketball hoop.

Our heroes decide that although the affair is not yet over, it would be best to leave. Having suffered the loss of some \$3—in eats alone not to mention the deflation of their social position, the two take their dates (who each have taken three lates) untown for a snack, silently resolving to regress peacefully into their previous social lethargy.

Student Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

muters and graduate students are the members of the committee. Bill McLain is chairman with Riney Levy as secretary.

Dr. Greta DeLong, research assistant and counselor, is executive secretary of the group, while Dr. Gorham Lane, professor of psychology, and Dr. Frederick Parker, professor of sociology, geology and anthropology, act as advisors.

The administration has sanctioned the survey and will take the results into consideration.

Friday, December 7

10 a. m.—Navy Officer Procurement, Memorial Library Basement.

8 p. m.—Weekend Activities Club Dance, Women's Gym.

8:15 p. m.—E-52 Performance, An Aeschylus O'Neill Program, Mitchell Hall.

Saturday, December 8

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

8 p. m.—University Movie —"Man of Aran", Wolf Hall Auditorium.

8:15 p. m.—E-52 Performance, Mitchell Hall.

Sunday, December 9

2:30 p. m.—Parent's Tea, New Castle Hall.

3 p. m.—University Movie —"Man of Aran", Wolf Hall Auditorium.

Monday, December 10

1:30 p. m.—Pre-Registration, Brown Lab. Aud.

7 p. m.—Delaware Student Teachers Assoc. Meeting, Materials Center, Allison.

7 p. m.—Agricultural Club Meeting, Old College Lounge.

7 p. m.—Psychology Club Meeting, Brown Hall Lounge.

7:30 p. m.—AIEE & ASME Meeting, Wolf Hall Auditorium.

Tuesday, December 11

1:30 p. m.—Pre-Registration, Brown Lab. Aud.

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

Wednesday, December 12

1:30 p. m.—Pre-Registration, Brown Lab. Aud.

7 p. m.—WEC Mtg., Warner University Women's Club Mtg.

7 p. m.—WEC Mtg., Warner Hall.

7 p. m.—American Chemical Society Meeting, Brown Lab. Aud.

7:30 p. m.—Dr. Hillyer's Readings, Brown Hall Lounge

Thursday, December 13

7:30 p. m.—Sociology Club Meeting, Room 211, Allison.

8 p. m.—Woodrow Wilson Centennial Celebration, Wolf Hall Auditorium.

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PUZZLES

PUZZLE NO. 22



CLUE: Opened in 1876, this western university is named for a great Mormon leader.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

College _____

PUZZLE NO. 23



CLUE: This university derives its name from a portion of the Northwest Territory. It includes coordinate colleges for men and women.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

College _____

PUZZLE NO. 24



CLUE: Located on the shore of one of the Great Lakes, this university was opened in 1855. Frances Willard was once dean of women here.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

College _____

PLAYERS may now mail their completed sets of 24 Tangle Schools solutions in accordance with rule 3 of the Official Tangle Schools Rules.

Before mailing your puzzles, keep an accurate record of your answers. All players should be familiar with the Official Rules which appeared at the beginning of the contest. Players are urged to reread the rules carefully and follow them closely. Rule No. 3 reads:

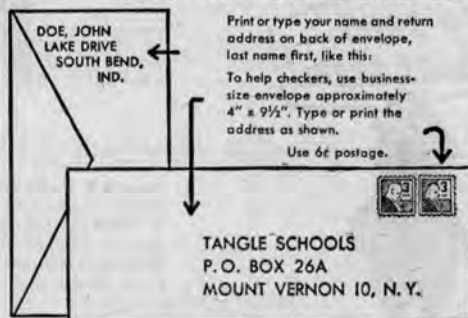
3. NOTE (a) When entrants have completed solutions to the complete set of 24 puzzles . . . the solutions are to be printed or typewritten by the entrant in the answer space provided on the puzzle (or a reasonable facsimile). The complete set of 24 puzzles must be answered, neatly trimmed, and enclosed in an envelope, flat and not rolled, and addressed to: Tangle Schools, P. O. Box 26A, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y., and mailed, bearing a postmark not later than December 19, 1956. Decorated, pasted or embellished puzzles are not permitted. Each set of 24 puzzles must be accompanied by a wrapper from any type Old Gold Cigarette package (Regular, King Size or Filter Kings) or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

(c) After the deadline for mailing solutions, the correct answers to all 24 puzzles will be published in a single issue of this paper. Each contestant must keep an accurate record of all solutions and check his answers with the published correct answers.

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- Each of the puzzles must be neatly trimmed, separately, and placed in numerical order.
- No decorations please! Address envelope as shown.
- Your name and address must be on the BACK of the envelope ACROSS THE END and in the position shown in the illustration. Please print or type in CAPITAL LETTERS—LAST NAME FIRST. If mailed according to instructions, 6¢ postage should be enough.
- Be sure to include a wrapper from any type OLD GOLD CIGARETTE PACKAGE (REGULAR, KING SIZE OR FILTER KING) with each set of 24 puzzles. If you are sending more than one set of puzzles, place each set in a SEPARATE envelope under your own name.
- In the event of ties, the Tie-Breaking puzzles referred to in rule 2(b) will be published in this paper with instructions as to who is eligible to play. Publication of these Tie-Breaking puzzles, if needed, will be announced soon after the correct answers to the 24 puzzles have appeared.