

# Drive Carefully -- Have a Merry Christmas!

The happy holiday mood is here once again. That the Christmas spirit has invaded the campus is evidenced by the decorations in dormitories and fraternity houses, the traditional Christmas creche situated in the center of campus, and the sounds of college voices singing carols in the night.

Christmas is truly a happy time — as indeed it should be. Unfortunately, however, for so many families throughout the United States, this Christmas season will be one of sorrow. These are the people who will lose loved ones through auto accidents — a shameful destroyer of human life at any time!

We point to the Christmas season as the time most susceptible to accidents. Traffic will be heavy with holiday travelers, and highways are likely to be icy and therefore dangerous. Thus, Christmas time is by necessity a time for a **thinking driver** — not a **drinking one**.

Last year's overall fatal accident toll reached 38,300. Of these, 8,500 were college-age young people. Statistics also show that 88 per cent

of all of the fatal accidents were caused by violation of traffic laws. What is worse, the toll for this year threatens to be more — present trends indicate a record 42,000 highway deaths for 1956.

This toll can be cut down considerably if everyone will cooperate. It should be the college students — as the future leaders of the nation — to take the lead in promoting highway safety throughout the country. Obey the laws and be particularly conscious of road conditions at all times. Think how it would be to carry on your conscience the knowledge that you were responsible for someone else's death — a child perhaps — because you ignored a stop sign, were driving too fast on a slippery road or were drinking instead of thinking.

It would be wise for us all to pledge ourselves to be extra careful on the highways this Christmas season; and, when the New Year rolls around, to make a resolution to continue this safety-mindedness through 1957.

DOT

## HOLIDAY SAFETY ISSUE

# The Review

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Vol. 78

The University of Delaware, Newark, Del., Dec. 14, 1956

No. 13

## Students' Answers To Help in Campus Parking Problem

"Student response is needed to the questionnaire distributed this week with the **Review**," according to William W. Hagerty, Dean of the School of Engineering and Chairman of the University Parking Committee.

The questionnaire is designed to show what the parking needs are at the present time. With the use of the student's registration numbers, IBM cards will be made with all the information provided. The cards then can be run through the machine to determine where the bulk of the students have their classes and at what time.

The information gained can also be used as an indicator of future parking problems, of where new parking lots need to be located, and of what will happen if the classes are shifted from one building to another.

After the questionnaire is distributed, boxes will be placed in each of the dormitories and university buildings. Members of Tassel, honorary women's society, Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, and the faculty will collect the questionnaires from the boxes.

The faculty has received a similar questionnaire in the faculty news letter, and it is hoped by the committee that through the combined response long-range plans can be made to solve this problem.

According to the plans of the committee the present parking

space for about 315 cars will be increased by two-thirds by next September. The parking lot on East Campus will be in operation prior to the completion of the buildings and will accommodate 156 cars; the parking lot by Robinson Hall will be increased to accommodate about 40 more cars and there will be

(Continued on Page 10)

## Rudeness, Damage Become Problems In Student Union

Several instances of damage have occurred in the Scrounge recently, according to Mrs. Josephine Hughes, manager.

In addition to the usual wear and tear on equipment, there has been damage done to chairs with knives. She also stated that the workers in the Scrounge have been received with backtalk when requesting students to refrain from writing on tables and putting feet on chairs.

Carolyn Phillips, Student Government Association Recording Secretary and chairman of the Student Union Committee, has asked that the students be more courteous. "This abuse of community property, will, in the long run, add to the expenses of the student union, which may be shown in an increase in prices for all."

## Kent Hall and ATO Capture Cheerleader Spirit Trophy

Kent Dormitory and Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity have been officially designated by Pat Lyons, captain of the cheerleaders, as winners of the 1956 Spirit Trophies. The trophies were presented to the winning units at halftime of the Temple - Delaware game earlier this year.

Points were awarded to participating living units during the past football season on the basis of decorations, float, send-offs and pepfests. ATO amassed 406 points and placed first in the Homecoming float competition among fraternities. Kent

scored a total of 371 points and captured first place in the overall float competition.

Delta Tau Delta placed second in the men's division with a total of 219 points. Smyth was second among the women's dormitories with 256 points.

Alpha Tau Omega took first place in the house decorations for the Temple game. Kappa Alpha and Delta Tau Delta were second and third respectively. Warner and Smyth shared first place honors in the women's division. New Castle was second and there was no award for third place.

## Trussler to Direct Choir During Christmas Concert



**TOP SCHOLARSHIP** — Dave Messick (left) and Bill Krebs (second from right) accept on behalf of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity the Inter-Fraternity Council scholarship and pledge scholarship trophies. Making the presentation are Bill Baldt, IFC president, and Jack Davidson, IFC scholarship chairman. The trophies were presented last week, after indices of ATO brothers and their last semester pledge class had been compiled by the Office of the Dean of Students.

Dr. Ivan Trussler, director of choral music at the university, will direct the concert choir in the annual Christmas concert to be held in Mitchell Hall on December 18 at 8:15 p.m.

An orchestra, composed of players from the Wilmington Symphony Orchestra and the Delaware Symphonette will accompany the choir.

The principal work to be performed is the "Magnificat in D" by Johann Sebastian Bach. Soloists will be Elaine Labor, Frances Hamilton, Alice Matuszeski and Esther Moore, sopranos; Ann Carvel, Nancy Clifton and Uala Zistle, second sopranos; Deborah Kieffer, Patricia Bryan and Sarah Kline, altos; Robert Murphy, Donald Reed and Robert Seufert, tenors and Kenneth Wilson, bass.

Individual Christmas selections will be featured during the second part of the program. These include the familiar "I Wonder as I Wander" by J. J. Niles and "Carol of the Bells" by Peter Wilhousky. Tenors James Hughes and Donald Reed will be the soloists for this portion of the program.

Miss Mildred Gaddis of the Music Department will accompany the orchestra and choir on the piano for the Bach number. The organ will be played by Carolyn Brown.

Immediately following the formal program there will be campus carol singing accompanied by the university brass ensemble under the direction of Mr. J. Robert King, director of instrumental music.

## Freshmen Send Appeals For Help for Classmate

An appeal is being made on behalf of Bob Wick, the freshman engineer who lies paralyzed in the Memorial Hospital.

Wick, a 26-year-old Navy veteran, was hurt recently in a freak accident on campus which resulted in the dislocation of vertebrae in the neck and back and brought on gradual paralysis.

Spearheaded by the freshman class the drive is under the jurisdiction of the SGA. Dorm and fraternity residents are being approached personally for contributions, and containers will also be placed in the Scrounge and at the Christmas Dance. The main appeal will be concentrated on Monday night.

Memorial hospital sources indicate that Wick's recovery is satisfactory. The possibility of his returning to classes, however, will depend on whether or not he can pay his bills. The university carries no insurance to cover such cases. The administration has agreed to refund the balance of Wick's unused fees. He has Blue Cross coverage, but this fails to take care of items such as X-rays, specialists and therapeutic treatment, expenses which he has also incurred. The GI Bill payments which enabled Wick to attend college as a commuter culminated when he was forced to leave school.

## Glenn Miller Music to Greet Dancers at Yuletide Hop

Glenn Miller's Orchestra, under the direction of Ray McKinley, will play for the annual Christmas Dance, to be held tonight from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Carpenter Field House.

The orchestra, playing the original Glenn Miller music in the Glenn Miller manner, features vocalist Phyllis Powell and the Lenny Hambro Quintet.

Blue and silver decorations will carry out the Christmas theme. The dance will be semi-formal.

A special feature of this year's dance will be the presence of Santa Claus. Each of the girl's dormitories has selected a candidate for this honor. These candidates are: Robert Kupelian, sponsored by Tiffany; James Shelton, Cannon; Marvin Thompson, Johnston; Alfred Walters, New Castle; Carmen Cella, Smyth; Jerry Weiss, Kent and Tom McMenia, Sussex. The winning Santa Claus will be decided by popular vote of the women students. The voting is being held in the basement of the library and will close at 4 p.m. today.

Tickets for the dance are on sale today until 4 p.m. in the basement of the library for \$3.50. The admission at the door tonight will be \$4.

## Women Begin Holiday Gait With Parties, Gifts, Song

Christmas spirit pervades the university campus as the women's dormitories begin their celebration of the coming holiday.

Most of the dormitories are having what is known as a "peanut sister." Each girl draws a name of one of her dormmates and quite unnaturally, does odd jobs for her "peanut sister" and gives her little gifts. All this, of course, is done in strict secrecy. At the close of the Christmas week the names of the peanut sisters are revealed.

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Sussex Hall will sponsor a CARE package to be sent over to Hungary as its welfare project. Later on in 1957 it will present a group of orphans with a party. The girls will serenade the town and campus on Monday evening.

## Cunningham Receives Public Relations Job

Robert C. Cunningham, a 1955 graduate of the university, has been appointed news editor in the Office of Alumni and Public Relations, according to Elbert Chance director of alumni and public relations.

A graduate of P. S. DuPont High School, Cunningham is presently attending Lehigh University where he is working toward a master's degree in English. He will join the university staff in the latter part of January and will handle sports

publicity and general news writing and assist in editing the alumni quarterly, *The University News*.

While an undergraduate, he served as editor-in-chief of *The Review*, and was active in other campus affairs. He held a Delaware State Teachers Scholarship from 1949 to 1951, and upon graduating in 1955, received a Fulbright Scholarship for advanced study at the University of Leeds in England. From March to September, 1955 and

## Peruvian Articles Of Native Craft In Library Gallery

Peruvian pottery vessels modeled in the shape of human heads and large wall tapestries depicting historical events of the seventeenth century highlight the exhibit now on display in the university Art Gallery.

Pottery vessels exhibited are from the Mochica region of Peru in the Master Craftsman Period ca. 600-100 A. D. The containers are modeled in the shape of human heads, human figures, animals, fruits and other forms. There are also double jars, dippers, vases and bowls, all of which are decorated mainly with bichrome painting in red and white. This pottery is from a collection of Peruvian objects bequeathed to the university by Miss Jane Maxwell in memory of her father, who had collected them while constructing an early railroad in Peru.

In the exhibit can also be found etchings and lithographs of such artists as Blake, Goya, Millet, Passarot, Renoir, Maffiol, Redin, Toulouse-Lautrec and Archipenko.

The group of nine tapestries, which dominate the exhibit walls, include a large historical piece woven in Brussels in the Renaissance Period.



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The club holds monthly meetings where varied programs such as talks by staff members on research interests, visiting speakers, talks on vocational and other aspects of sociology, and sociological movies are presented. The club sponsors local field trips and an annual three day field trip to New York City.

Dr. Parker stated that "the club was formed for the purpose of intellectual fellowship among majors and others interested in sociology. Membership is open to anyone interested in sociology."

## Senior Announcements Go on Sale Next Week

Seniors will be able to order commencement announcements on December 17 and 18 in the basement of the library. According to Charles Thompson, Senior Class president, the announcements are being ordered this year from the Charles H. Elliott Co. of Philadelphia.

It will be necessary for the seniors to pay for the announce-

ments when they place their order. The prices will be \$1 each for the leather bound and \$2.50 each for the conventional dutch-fold type. The arrangements for the announcements are the product of the Announcement Committee and its chairman, Toby Rudolph. The announcements will be offered for sale several other times during the second semester.

Seniors are also making arrangements for Senior Week end. So far the preliminary plans formulated by the executive council of the senior class call for a dance in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel DuPont on May 30, a party at the Italian American Club in Kennett Square on May 31 and a picnic at White Crystal Manor on June 1.

"This program of events will not cost the seniors any extra money; but to make the Senior Weekend a success, it will be necessary for every senior to pay class dues," according to Thompson. The dues for this year are \$2.

The seniors will have a chance to pay their dues at registration next semester. Dick Haines, class treasurer, with the help of the financial committee, is hoping to be able to contact all seniors at registration.

## Anonymous Donor Assists University In Securing Film

Through the generosity of an anonymous interested benefactor, the university now possesses a color filmstrip complete with sound, of the university's growth and of the problems which it will be facing during the next fifteen years.

Entitled "The University of Delaware — September, 1970," the filmstrip was produced by William P. Gottlieb Company. It was shown to the Board of Trustees at their semi-annual meeting last Saturday; the Student Government Association also reviewed it recently.

The film presents the general problems facing higher education in America today, and then goes on to state the specific problems facing the state of Delaware. The local situation must be met in the next few years by expanding facilities, hiring more teachers, and obtaining greater financial assistance. At the present time, Delaware families are sending about 25 per cent of their children to college, which is somewhat below the national average. However, the national percentage is expected to rise to 49 per cent by 1970, which will, without any doubt, affect the fast growing state of Delaware.

There are ten copies of the film available for showings all over the state before clubs, service and fraternal organizations, chambers of commerce, Parents-Teachers' Associations, and other service organizations. Its purpose is to inform the citizens of the state of Delaware about the needs and requirements of their university during the next 15 years.

## Honorary Pledges Twenty-one Girls At Recent Meeting

Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education, has pledged 21 new members.

"The new pledges, were in the upper fifth of their class, showed a continuing interest in education and desirable personal and leadership attributes," commented Joan Henderson KDPi president.

Miss Henderson showed slides she took at the KDPi convocation in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

At the pledge ceremony held last Tuesday at 11 p. m. in Warner Hall, accepted for pledgeship are Joyce Adams, Patricia Allen, Mary Elizabeth Billingsley, Josephine Baldwin, Mary Elizabeth Bell, Elizabeth Callahan, Joyce Dickerson, Barbara Ebaugh, Anne Farlow, Eunice Harry, Mary Pauline Hoover, Mary Jane Kummie, Barbara Lewis, Elizabeth Macfarland, Joan Maher, Nancy Marsteller, Alice Matuszeski, Janet McInnes, Mary Minkiewicz, Joan Mulrooney and Doris Reed.

Dr. Alfred Schwartz, associate professor of Education, is the group sponsor. Formal initiation will be held on January 8.

The next meeting of the Delaware State Teachers Association will take place on January 7. The latest film released by the National Education Association entitled, "A Desk for Betty" will be shown at 7:30 p. m. in the Materials' Center.

Further details about the film may be secured from the November NCA Journal.

## Kupelian Issues Call to All Sophs For Decorations

Bob Kupelian, Sophomore Class president, issued a call for "all sophomores who can help decorate the field house ceiling for the Christmas Dance. Since the decorating cannot start until 4 p. m., there is relatively little time to complete the job, so all help will be appreciated," said Kupelian at the Sophomore class meeting on December 10.

He also made available copies of the Sophomore Class Constitution to anyone who wanted them. Twelve representatives to the Executive Committee were chosen, according to the Constitution which states that there must be one representative for every 50 persons.

Suggestions for revisions to the SGA Constitution were asked for, as it is in the process of being rewritten.

## Brown Hall Recreation Room Available for Commuter Use

Bob Price, president of the Commuters Club, has announced that the Brown Hall Recreation Room is available to commuter students for luncheon purposes from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

John E. Hocutt, Dean of Students, in a meeting with the chairman of the commuters club executive committee stated that the facilities in the basement of Brown Dormitory have always been open for the use of all students and is now being used by a number of commuters. As long as the commuters continue to keep the rooms clean after

they have eaten their lunches they will be welcome to make use of the facilities, continued Dean Hocutt.

The male commuters now have two locations on campus available to them for study and lunch apart from the Memorial Library—the east wing of Old College and Brown Recreation Room. Although physical equipment in Brown is limited there are a number of chairs, tables, and benches plus a coke machine and cigarette and candy machines in the basement.

## Library Receives Funds for Books

Books dealing with the life of Woodrow Wilson and his contemporaries are being purchased by the Memorial Library of the University of Delaware with funds contributed by a friend of the library.

Included are a number of standard works ranging from "Constitutional Government in the United States" and "On Being Human" by former President Wilson, to "The Peach Negotiations" by Robert Lansing and "Leaves from a War Diary" by Major Gen. Harbord.

Dr. Philip C. Jessup, noted authority on international law and political science, spoke at the university's celebration of the Wilson Centennial yesterday. Dr. Jessup, who is Hamilton Fish Professor of International Law and Diplomacy at Columbia University, presented a lecture at 8:15 p. m. in Wolf Hall auditorium on the subject, "Mr. Woodrow Wilson's Conception of Self Determination in the Contemporary World."

## Students Cast Wistful Looks at \$100,000 Bill

Have you ever seen a \$100,000 bill?

Thirty-eight Delaware students of the Money, Credit and Banking course, recently experienced this at the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia.

While on tour of the building, students and faculty saw a million dollar bond which pays an annual interest of over \$24,000, viewed a vault where 150 tons of money is kept behind a 50-ton door and ogled stacks of new money in denominations up to \$10,000.

The group, including Dr. Charles N. Lanier, chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration, and Assistant Professor Samuel Roen, also saw an elaborate col-

lection of counterfeit bills, currency easily spotted by Reserve Bank employees but which is extremely difficult for the untrained individual to detect.

A survey of the intricate, but extremely rapid machine system of clearance and collection of checks was included in the tour. This machine clears checks for the Third Federal Reserve District which comprises most of Pennsylvania, all of Delaware and the southern part of New Jersey.

A discussion period on the current "tight money" situation was conducted for the students by Dr. Karl Bopp, one of the vice presidents of the bank and an outstanding monetary expert, and other bank officials.

# Students Name Gifts As Christmas Nears

Just nine days until Christmas! Following from this fact is a recognized truth: As the number of days dwindle, Christmas lists multiply. What do your friends want for Christmas?

**Ros Exley:** I need some neurons from Biology to rebuild a wrecked nervous system.

**Jack "Typ" Morris:** I'm a great admirer of Natalie Wood. Recently, however, there have been reports that she has become interested in guitar player. Of all the guys that can sing better, play better and make better first movies, Natalie has somehow become confused and could be trying to add another string to the ridiculously amazing success bridge of part name-part anatomy. What do I want for Christmas: I would like to see Santa, Heda or somebody assure Natalie that she's listening to the wrong tune. Here's hoping that the Yule will leave this Rebel with a cause.

**Steve Mach:** For Christmas, I think I'll ask for a large bottle of Vodka covered No-Doz pills

## Suggestions Aid Plans for Change In Float Sudging

"Many worthwhile suggestions have been offered to the Women's Executive Council on the float problem for Homecoming," commented Loretta Wagner, president of the Women's Executive Council.

WEC has made the following recommendations to the Homecoming Committee, composed of faculty and students, who will work on the problem for next year. There should be three judges instead of two; they should consist of people off-campus, perhaps representatives of the groups contributing the prize money. The theme of the float should be submitted beforehand.

It is suggested a point system be drawn up and given to judges, giving points for originality, workmanship and stability. The floats should be spaced farther apart in the parade and the judges also should have opportunity to examine the floats a second time at the stadium.

Men's and women's floats should be judged separately; cost approximation and an estimation of how many people contributed should be submitted to the judges before they complete the final judging.

The WEC has also submitted suggestions for the awarding of the Spirit Trophy. The judges should consist of some faculty and townspeople who do the judging on a point system for workmanship, originality and stability. At the beginning of the year each fraternity president and head of house should receive a copy of the judging rules for that year.

"The running scores should be published each week in the Review. If such a method as this is adopted, it is hoped that some of the strong competitive spirit will be eliminated," stated Loretta.

## Cosmopolitan Club Plans Holiday Fete

Kent Hall will be the scene of the Cosmopolitan Club's traditional Christmas party Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Vladimir Bohdan is in charge of the Christmas program. Mary Lou Price and Marcel Brinton are the chairmen of the refreshment and music committees respectively.

The program will include competitive games for prizes, carol-singing by the members in their native tongues, solo dancing and regular dancing.

The Festival of Nations on April 13 will be the club's next major event. Rajai Atalla is in charge of this program.

so I can feel happy when I have to study all night.

**Jim Shelton:** I'd like for Christmas a "lobstop." This gadget would limit the amount of times a person could bring their arm up from a plateful of food. Second I'd like phosphorescent shoelaces so I could tie them in the dark. And lastly a U. S. Army M1917A1, otherwise known as a Browning Machine Gun Caliber 30. This I could use to decrease the length of the line at Kent dining hall.

**Shirley Riley:** What do I want for Christmas? I don't want much. All I want is a "sly Drool."

## Juniors Propose To Revise Script At Class Meeting

Revision of the script and suggestions for improvement of the Junior Musicales will be one of the purposes of the Junior Class Meeting to be held December 17 at 4:15 p.m. in Brown Lab Auditorium.

The first reading of the script, written by Jack Scott, was held on November 30. Since then he and the script committee have been making revisions as suggested by the first reading. Casting has been tentatively scheduled to begin after Christmas vacation.

Jane Walton, treasurer, expressed the wish "that ideas can be presented on an effective way to collect the class dues."

## Delaware Appoints Three New Members To Faculty Staff

Miss Bette J. Allison, Miss Frances Shoffner and Mr. John A. Murray are three new faculty members this year from the Agriculture and Home Economics Schools.

Miss Allison comes to Delaware from the University of North Carolina where she taught for three years. She has also taught high school home economics and she spent one summer teaching at the University of Puerto Rico.

Miss Allison attended Berea College in Kentucky where she received her undergraduate degree, and the University of North Carolina where she received her M.S.

Along with teaching a course in Home Equipment and a course in Elementary Food Preparation, Miss Allison also is the Home Management Home advisor.

In her spare time, Miss Allison enjoys reading, flower arranging and craft work. She is very happy here and feels that southern hospitality reaches far above the Mason-Dixon line.

(Continued on Page 11)

## Honorary Society Pledges New Men

Seaboard and Blade, honorary military society, has pledged 13 new members, all advanced ROTC students.

New pledges include Earl Alger, Dick Brady, Dave Burkart, Mike Carlton, Morton Collins, John Kane, Ben Klingler, John Matuszski, John Pollack, Raymond Sneller, Frank Waller and Fred Weinstein.

Dec. 14, 1956

The Review

3

On Every Campus... College Men and Women are discovering why

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The seniors will to pay their dues, next semester. Dick treasurer, with the financial commit to be able to conti at registration.

## Anonymous Assists In Security

Through the generous interest of the university, a color filmstrip, sound, of the unit and of the ph it will be facing d fifteen years.

Entitled "The Delaware — Son of the filmstrip William P. Go was shown to thees at their sing last Saturday Government reviewed it re

The film problems facin in America goes on to problems fac Delaware. Th must be met years by ex hiring more te ing greater fi At the preser families are per cent of the lege, which is the national the national pected to rise 1970, which doubt, affect state of Delaw

There are 1 film available over the state vice and frater chambers of e Teachers' Asso service organi pose is to info the state of D needs and req university du years.

## Honorary Pledges Twenty-one Girls At Recent Meeting

Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education, has pledged 21 new members.

"The new pledges, were in the upper fifth of their class, showed a continuing interest in education and desirable personal and leadership attributes," commented Joan Henderson KDPi president.

Miss Henderson showed slides she took at the KDPi convocation in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

At the pledge ceremony held last Tuesday at 11 p. m. in Warner Hall, accepted or pledgeship are Joyce Adams, Patricia Allen, Mary Elizabeth Billingsley, Josephine Baldwin, Mary Elizabeth Bell, Elizabeth Callahan, Joyce Dickerson, Barbara Ebaugh, Anne Farlow, Eunice Harry, Mary Pauline Hoover, Mary Jane Kummel, Barbara Lewis, Elizabeth Macfarland, Joan Maher, Nancy Marsteller, Alice Matuszeski, Janet McInnes, Mary Minkiewicz, Joan Mulrooney and Doris Reed.

Dr. Alfred Schwartz, associate professor of Education, is the group sponsor. Formal initiation will be held on January 8.

The next meeting of the Delaware State Teachers Association will take place on January 7. The latest film released by the National Education Association, entitled, "A Desk for Betty" will be shown at 7:30 p. m. in the Materials Center.

Further details about the film may be secured from the November NCA Journal.

## Kupelian Issues Call to All Sophs For Decorations

Bob Kupelian, Sophomore Class president, issued a call for "all sophomores who can help decorate the field house ceiling for the Christmas Dance. Since the decorating cannot start until 4 p. m., there is relatively little time to complete the job, so all help will be appreciated, said Kupelian at the Sophomore class meeting on December 10.

He also made available copies of the Sophomore Class Constitution to anyone who wanted them. Twelve representatives to the Executive Committee were chosen, according to the Constitution which states that there must be one representative for every 50 persons.

Suggestions for revisions to the SGA Constitution were asked for, as it is in the process of being rewritten.

## Brown Hall Recreation Available for Commuters

Bob Price, president of the Commuters Club, has announced that the Brown Hall Recreation Room is available to men commuter students for luncheon purposes from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

John E. Hocutt, Dean of Students, in a meeting with the chairman of the commuters club executive committee stated that the facilities in the basement of Brown Dormitory have always been open for the use of all students and is now being used by a number of commuters. As long as the commuters continue to keep the rooms clean after

they have eat they will be use of the fa Dean Hocutt.

The male have two loes available to th lunch apart fr Library-the ed College and Room. Although ment in Brown are a number and benches chine and cig machines in t

## Library Receives Funds for Books

Books dealing with the life of Woodrow Wilson and his contemporaries are being purchased by the Memorial Library of the University of Delaware with funds contributed by a friend of the library.

Included are a number of standard works ranging from "Constitutional Government in the United States" and "On Being Human" by former President Wilson, to "The Peach Negotiations" by Robert Lansing and "Leaves from a War Diary" by Major Gen. Harbord.

Dr. Philip C. Jessup, noted authority on international law and political science, spoke at the university's celebration of the Wilson Centennial yesterday. Dr. Jessup, who is Hamilton Fish Professor of International Law and Diplomacy at Columbia University, presented a lecture at 8:15 p. m. in Wolf Hall auditorium on the subject, "Mr. Woodrow Wilson's Conception of Self Determination in the Contemporary World."

## Students Cast Wistful Looks at \$100,000 Bill

Have you ever seen a \$100,000 bill?

Thirty-eight Delaware students of the Money, Credit and Banking course, recently experienced this at the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia.

While on tour of the building, students and faculty saw a million dollar bond which pays an annual interest of over \$24,000, viewed a vault where 150 tons of money is kept behind a 50-ton door and ogled stacks of new money in denominations up to \$10,000.

The group, including Dr. Charles N. Lanier, chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration, and Assistant Professor Samuel Roen, also saw an elaborate col-

lection of counterfeit bills, currency easily spotted by Reserve Bank employees, but which is extremely difficult for the untrained individual to detect.

A survey of the intricate, but extremely rapid machine system of clearance and collection of checks was included in the tour. This machine clears checks for the Third Federal Reserve District which comprises most of Pennsylvania, all of Delaware and the southern part of New Jersey.

A discussion period on the current "tight money" situation was conducted for the students by Dr. Karl Bopp, one of the vice presidents of the bank and an outstanding monetary expert, and other bank officials.

INFORMATION FOR PARKING COMMITTEE

November 14, 1956

CHECK ONE

\_\_\_\_ Undergraduate  
\_\_\_\_ Graduate  
\_\_\_\_ Extension (STUDENT STATUS)  
\_\_\_\_ Regular Session

\_\_\_\_ On Campus or in Newark  
\_\_\_\_ Commuter (RESIDENCE)

\_\_\_\_ Yes (Do you have an automobile parking tag?)  
\_\_\_\_ No

\_\_\_\_ Yes (Do you regularly need to park on or  
\_\_\_\_ No near the campus on Mon, Wed, and  
Fri. mornings?)

\_\_\_\_ Old College  
\_\_\_\_ Carpenter Field House  
\_\_\_\_ HULLIHEN Hall  
\_\_\_\_ Evans Hall  
\_\_\_\_ Maintenance Center (If so, near which building  
\_\_\_\_ Alison Hall would you like to park?)  
\_\_\_\_ Robinson Hall  
\_\_\_\_ Kent Hall  
\_\_\_\_ Women's Gymnasium  
\_\_\_\_ Agricultural Hall  
\_\_\_\_ Other

\_\_\_\_ Yes (Do you regularly participate in a car pool?)  
\_\_\_\_ No If yes, how many riders in your pool.

\_\_\_\_ Yes Is it necessary to move your car during the day  
\_\_\_\_ No from one lot to another?

Remarks: \_\_\_\_\_

STUDENT ID CARD NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_

## Safety Tips

### For Holiday Driving

May we pass along some tips to help combat the dangerous effects of the holiday mood, increased darkness and unsafe weather conditions on driving. Use them and have a happier holiday.

#### Holiday Mood

Stay alert. Don't become so preoccupied with holiday making that you go into a holiday haze. Keep your wits about you whenever you're in traffic — on foot or in a car.

Don't venture into the street — walking or driving — if you've been drinking.

At parties and other festive gatherings, arrange rides (or call taxis) for guests who have been imbibing. "If you drive, don't drink — if you drink, don't drive" is a good motto for the holiday season.

#### Darkness

When you drive, darkness is a signal to reduce speed and increase vigilance. Be sure all lights are in good working condition.

When you walk, darkness gives the same warning . . . to proceed more cautiously and to be more alert. Remember, motorists can't see you in the dark. Wear light colored clothing, especially when walking along rural roads.

#### Weather

Bad weather is another condition that cautions: Slow Down! Reduced speed is your best weapon against snow and rain or muddy or icy pavements.

Use tire chains when pavements are snowy or icy. At 20 mph it takes a car without chains 69 feet to stop on packed snow. With chains on rear wheels the car can stop in 40 feet. On glare ice at 20 mph a car without chains needs 169 feet to stop. Chains on rear wheels reduce the stopping distance to 88 feet.

If you must drive on slippery surfaces without tire chains, keep an even pressure on the accelerator. Taking the foot off the pedal suddenly and braking quickly is likely to cause a skid.

Watch out for ice patches on seemingly dry pavements. Ice patches are particularly treacherous beyond hillcrests, around curves, on bridges and in shaded spots. Keep the windshield clear at all times. Do not allow ice and snow to accumulate on windows, especially on rear windows. Carry an ice scraper to clear off ice and snow that cannot be removed by windshield wiper.

Fog lights are recommended but should have a beam with a sharp vertical cut-off (no light above the horizon) to reduce back-reflection. Fog lights should be mounted as low as possible and should have clear lenses.

Proper vehicle maintenance is a must at this time of year. Here are special features to watch:

Keep headlights and tail lights in good condition. (Use upper beam with extra caution in winter.)

Windshield wipers are of prime importance in the winter driving picture. See that they are in good working condition at all times. Windshield wipers are recommended for rear as well as front windows.

Defrosters, too, should be in good condition. See that the heater is issuing a steady flow of warm air to keep them working efficiently.

## A Minute Saved

### Is it Worth It?

Two drivers participated in a road test on a 295-mile stretch of highway in Kansas. Their performance figures, under typical driving conditions, are enlightening:

	Top speed reached (m.p.h.)	Average speed	No. cars passed	Elapsed driving time
DRIVER "A"	65	46	126	6 hrs. 25 min.
DRIVER "B"	50	43	62	6 hrs. 50 min.

Driver "A" saved only 25 minutes in nearly 300 miles; he passed twice as many cars (each passing being a potential accident), used 11 per cent more gasoline, and 50 per cent more oil.

Was it worth it?

## Residence Rule Disquists Student

### TO THE EDITOR

Last week's issue of the Review made me feel pride and disgust in what will soon be my Alma Mater. It was heartwarming to see how the university plant is expanding along with the administration's interest in increasing the number of fraternities and the summer school facilities of the language workshop.

All this was a definite step forward, but as it seems with some university policies we follow the physical law "that for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction" by taking other steps to the rear.

#### Backward Steps

This backward step is embodied in the ruling on Extension School students. The article in last week's paper was correct in stating that most of these people worked days and secured their education at nights through the extension service. So now the university has added a new weight on them by not awarding them degrees unless they attend a full semester of day school.

The action was brought about by the consideration of several factors. One a degree "should not be just an arithmetic accumulation of a certain number of credits." But let us only look at the number of day students who live on campus for only something to do before going to work. Is one to consider their status higher just because they have to (sometimes complain) get up for an 8 o'clock class?

#### Hagerty Quoted

The article further on quoted Dr. Hagerty, Dean of the school of engineering as saying "that frequently a course offered in night school is inferior to the same course in day school."

Yet Dr. E. Clift, associate professor of history, stated recently that the examination she gave in her H 105 extension course in Wilmington was more difficult in that it included the major question of the B section and the major question of the D section of the day classes.

I would therefore, conclude (Continued on Page 6)

## Squire Hall Forgotten?

As 1956 draws to a close, we find ourselves looking back on the events of the past year. Of these, the saddest for us as students was the sudden and tragic death of Dean Francis Squire.

Dean Squire was a fine scholar, teacher and administrator, but more than this, he was constantly seeking the best for his students, faculty and university. All of us were in his debt for his council, inspiration and friendship.

In an editorial of last spring, you proposed that, as a permanent memorial, the new student union be named Squire Hall. This was a most fitting proposal since the new student union will help strengthen and increase university spirit, just as he was a constant source of inspiration for all who knew him.

The purpose of this letter is to urge you to take steps so that your proposal may be effectively carried out.

Dick Sutton

# Letters to the Editor

## Sussex Girl Opposes Spelvin

### To The Editor:

I'd like to spill some more water over the dam that George Spelvin referred to in his column last week in my defense of the Playbill show given by Sussex Hall.

It is my feeling that the whole of our play was worthwhile, for we tried to present in a novel way the ever growing problem of Communism. To do this, we presented characters to typify different problems concerning Communism. A few of the characters were Big Red Fox as a Communist Red whose one desire is to control other people's lives and lands, Beaver Weaver as a Communist in the Suez Canal crisis, Ducky

Lucky as any carefree soul who is not concerned with electing a competent leader and Henny Penny as an ordinary person who fears war. Dancing was added to emphasize the mood of "The Sky is Falling" as Communism continues to spread.

I'm sorry that George Spelvin did not enjoy "The Sky is Falling" as much as I did, for I think he missed something great!

I'd like to add that the serenade of congratulations given by the other girls' dormitories to Sussex after Playbill was over was an excellent display of good sportsmanship which reflects the feelings of South Campus towards Playbill.

Anne Churchill  
A Sussex Resident

## Thoughts On Student Polls

By Sidney Ezrailson

Many students noticed a challenging sign while walking through the basement of the library, "If you can read, read this!" Since practically everyone really does know how to read this seemed a little silly, but it got most people including me to read the small typewritten notice nearby. The typewritten notice and the list of names that accompanied it announced the student poll, which has been conducted on over a thousand graduate and undergraduate students. This poll has attempted to get an honest, objective opinion of the student body on all issues affecting life at the University of Delaware.

The great merit of this poll is apparent in that it is student organized, and student conducted. This will give the students, who read the results, the feeling that their opinions are being best represented. The work of faculty members whose job it is to interpret public opinion are advising this poll. Their advice will make the form of the questioning worthwhile and will help immensely in interpreting the answers.

The best part of the program, I think, is the way the poll was conducted. Rather than placing the questions in the students' mail boxes,

each student was contacted individually through his dormitory, and commuter lists were placed in the library. Such procedure made the answers to the questions really a personal opinion, and no student's answer was influenced by what someone else told him to write down.

The idea of a student poll appears to be a popular thing at other schools too. Upon reading through a copy of the Drexel Triangle, of the Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia, I find that a student poll is being conducted there, too. The Drexel poll covered only cafeteria service at the school, whereas the one here at the University of Delaware, is a complete poll.

The student poll was, as I have said, an excellent idea. I hope that all students who were selected to be polled were easily contacted, and cooperative with the persons taking the poll. Also I hope that the Faculty and the administration will realize that this is a definite show of honest student opinion, and not just the usual comments or complaints. The results will, I am sure, pave the way for a better university for all.



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ARNOLD



## It's All Greek...

The brothers of **Alpha Epsilon Pi** had a highly enjoyable evening at the house-party Saturday night. The sparkling comedy of Brother Helfand, and Pledges Aronowitz and Caney made a big hit with everybody.

Brother-in-law to be, Lenny Leeds, along with the rest of the brothers wish Miss Jill Leeds and Brother Gruber the best of luck in their new status.

Next semester will find Brother Wolson going to defend his country. He will join the ranks of NAVCAD. Past Master, Bobby Goodman, will also answer his country's call in a few days.

Yesterday, **Sigma Phi Epsilon** held its annual Christmas party for the underprivileged school children of Newark. Gifts collected and bought by the brothers were presented to the children who noisily clamored through the halls of SFE, "Santa Claus." Mo Matheiss, a truly jovial St. Nick, and Brother Trowell, who was in charge of planning, helped to make the party a great success.

Many of the brothers will be seen at the big Christmas Dance this evening along with the exalted Cardinals and their dates. Miss M. Pinney has been recently made an honorary Cardinal. Congratulations, Marge! Congratulations also to the "Sig Ep" wrestling team who did so well this past week in the finals.

Our foreign red bearded correspondent, **Hernando De La Questa**, was late in getting his dispatch off from a Columbian riot, and as a result, our column did not make the press last week. Dispense me, Vd. Last Saturday many of the **Theta Chi** brothers went to Howie Levy's "food blast" and really wolfed. After the feast, all the football players were interviewed by a prominent sportsman and educator, Coach Levy. Jerry Weis was the M. C. Congratulations are in order this week for Hal Muir who pinned Miss Joan Collins, and Ted Maugel who pinned Miss Janet Culver.

Saturday morning was a busy time around the Theta Estate as quite a few of the brothers and pledges participated in a good old-fashioned clean-up. Everyone worked hard, even Kit Garson. Question of the week: Whose foot prints are imbedded in the paint on the kitchen floor? Hint—they are heading toward the ice-box. Congratulations to our nominee for Santa Claus, Duke Shelton. We figure that he has the figure to win. See you at the Christmas dance.

The **Kappa Alpha** house is busy with activity preparing for a big weekend. Tomorrow night we are having a house party our honored guest being Santa Claus. Each year

Santa brings good cheer into the Kastle and we are looking forward to his visit.

A number of brothers journeyed to Philadelphia to see the Delaware-Villanova basketball game. Among them were Charles Betts, Dave Tompkins, Doug Evans, Ray DeVries and Freddie Freibott.

Congratulations to our two varsity wrestlers who defeated their opponents in the Delaware-Lafayette match. Brother Steve Voorhees decided his man and brother Bob Peterson pinned his man. Keep it up, group!

The brothers of **Phi Kappa Tau** are looking forward to the Christmas season with great anticipation. This should be an enjoyable weekend with the Christmas Dance tonight and Clyde Bes-sick and combo for the house party tomorrow night. Certain Brothers are also looking forward to John Furbush's bachelor party on December 19. John is to be married the next day. Best of luck, John. Our Orphans Party on December 12 was a rousing success. We had about 30 guests from Our Lady of Grace Orphanage. The party included games, eats, gifts and Santa Claus (Brother Schmaifuchs didn't even need padding!).

We are quite proud of Brothers Cheadle and Kimmel for their splendid performances in the Lafayette swimming meet last Saturday.

Welcome home to Gordon Wood, who returned Wednesday from the National AICHE Convention in Boston.

Santa Claus, the brothers and pledges of **Pi Kappa Alpha** will be playing host to 30 orphans from our Lady of Grace Orphan Home on Saturday night at the annual Christmas Party. Everyone has been working hard, and the toys and clothes are piling up, at a terrific rate. Santa has seen to it that there will be a tree, electric trains, gifts and food for all. Our sincerest thanks to all the parents of the girls and the brothers for making sandwiches, Christmas cookies and cakes. With all that food, we hope that none of the children get a stomach ache.

On Thursday Santa made a stop at Smyth Hall while his helper wrapped the gifts. As he left he was heard to remark, "Merry Christmas, Smyth and my heartiest thanks."

Congratulations to Ty Simpson, who was recently initiated into the fraternity, and also to John Taylor who was pledged last week.

This week-end **Sigma Nu** gets in the Christmas Spirit with a Christmas house party. Social Chairman Timmons has assured us that Santa Claus will be here on Saturday night, with a gift for EVERY senior.

Last weekend many brothers and dates journeyed up to Penn's Palestra to watch the Blue Hens tangle with Villanova. Barney Reynolds went into Convention Hall by mistake and won first prize in the Kennel Club show being held there.

Congratulations this week go to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Christensen on the birth of a son. Best wishes to Miss Nancy Long and Dave Sharp who announced their engagement and to Miss Phyllis Schaffer and Bucky Walters who became pinned.

The brothers of **Alpha Tau Omega** while finishing up the last round of tests, may be seen hurriedly preparing for the last big weekend of the fall social season. Tonight will find the brothers attending the Christmas Dance in the Field House and Saturday night we will hold the annual Christmas Party, with the exchange of "humorous" gifts between the brothers and their dates. The house will be open on Saturday evening for anyone who would like to visit our Christmas Party and see the improvements made in the house.

Over the Christmas holidays the brothers will congregate at Brother Earl Beck's house for a New Year's Eve party with all the brothers and dates staying in the Philadelphia area for the night.

Last weekend many of the brothers visited Brother Tom Lord who is in Abington Hospital recovering from a ruptured disc in his back. The brothers then went to Brother George MacFarland's house to enjoy a relaxing evening of laughs and fun for all.

Congratulations to Miss Phyllis Cacampo and Brother Jack Wenner who were married last weekend.

Last Wednesday evening **Delta Tau Delta** had the pleasure of entertaining twenty-five boys from the Governor Bacon Health Center; the festivities began at the Shelter with refreshments and TV. At 7:30 the locale shifted to Carpenter Field House where everybody whooped it up at the ball game.

On Sunday the brothers visited Dave Keifer at the Children's Hospital in Philadelphia; Dave is mending nicely and will return to Delaware next year.

So far this semester, Art Hodges and his Junior Fire-nichers' Ass'n have racked up two false alarms a grand fire at the city dump, and five bona-fide blazes—keep hustling men.

This Saturday night the Deltas will hold their annual Christmas Party; St. Nick and his bag of tricks will appear sometime in the course of the evening.

The homeward exodus will begin next Wednesday, so DTD would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

## URNST & IENST

This week Urnst & Ienst decide to make a trip up campus and shop at the bustling modern business center of their quaint college.

First, it being close to Christmas Urnst suggests they go to Meg Thrownin's "Clothes Salon" for a gift for their girl friends. A jolly little bell rings as they enter, a cheerful saleslady greets them and leads them to the "Effusive Fashions For the Exuberant Co-Ed" Department. Looking at the "modest dresses for outrageous prices," Ienst becomes restless and clutches his wallet to his heart, quickly yanking Urnst away from the toothy clerk. Outside, they breathe a sigh of relief and decide that it would be best to confine their purchases to Friendly Rodes' Drag-Store, where an encouraging display of cheaper cosmetics, Kleenex tissues and mammoth bars of pink soap greeted their eyes. Sauntering over to the spectacular display booth (a yearly treat), finally they make their decision—Urnst settles on a bottle of "Dainty White Anemones" perfume, and Ienst decides that lipstick by Revlon, "Ever So Red" will brighten up his girl's Christmas day.

As they walk out the door, Ienst happens to look down and discovers that his ivy sneakers are looking a little worn. Checking his wallet, he sees that he has just enough money to purchase a pair of shoes at "Stillnick's Shoes." They enter, sit down and give the size and style. However, luck is not with them, as all that is in stock are leather boots with buckles, belts, and a portrait of Elvis Presley (autographed) on the sides. Ienst buys them because his shoes are falling apart and the store is not expecting any new stock till 1960.

As they leave, Urnst re-

members that he has left a coat at the "Blue In" Cleaners. Asking for a blue topcoat, the clerk brings him brown trousers, but finally the correct article is located. Upon examination, it has been torn in only two places and most of the spots are off, so our hero pays without complaint, remarking that the service is improving.

To top off a perfect afternoon, they both decide to dine at the "County Restaurant." As they enter, they sense that the odors of the sumptuous cooking seep through the fibers of their clothes. Since Ienst has spent his last cent for his shoes, Urnst lends him \$.75 for the bounteous complete dinner. Having finished, they walk out the door bloated, a little greener and certainly more perfumed than when they entered. They are pleased with their day, but as all their friends avoid them with clothes pins on their noses, both decide that perhaps it is best not to overdo it!

## Students Receive Christmas Seals To Aid Fund Drive

Christmas Seals from the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association were distributed to students at Delaware last week.

Tuberculosis is still active in Delaware today as proven by the 43 deaths last year. A great deal of money is needed to finance research and control of TB.

Students are asked to support this project by sending one dollar to the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society, 1208 Delaware Ave., Wilmington. The Seals on their packages this year.



# OFFSTAGE NOTEBOOK

By George Spelvin

Just a few comments about last week-end's cultural offering in Mitchell Hall. As predicted, the Aeschylus-O'Neill program was definitely a high point of the E 52-University Theatre's twenty-five years of theatre presentations. Although it was a "deep" evening, it was certainly an exciting one. We heard a tale about a certain person falling asleep two times during the evening; this seems almost impossible with all the tense and emotional actions on the stage.

It is quite evident that the University Theatre has a fine group of young actresses with Mary Minkiewicz, Gretchen Berguido and, of course, Suzanne Kozak.

In our opinion Mary Minkiewicz did the best job of her college career. Our spines shivered during her scene following the killing of Agamemnon, and she made our hearts turn cold during "The Homecoming." She has finally been cast in a leading role which enabled her to unfurl all her talents.

As usual, Suzanne Kozak was professional. This girl is truly a great actress; The University Theatre will probably suffer a relapse when she leaves the ivy covered halls.

Although Gretchen Berguido didn't have much to say, her actions during "Agamemnon" spoke for themselves. This girl has talent, but when are we going to see her in a role where she can put forth all her dramatic talents.

The actor side of this campus story isn't quite as promising. A newcomer to leading roles on the Mitchell stage was Carl Seltzer, who had a job competing with the fine acting abilities of the campus actresses. And, as might be expected, he was overshadowed by the young ladies and guest actors. It is told that on Saturday night, he called and snapped his fingers for a lost line, an action which is "theatre taboo" during a performance.

Anyone who missed the show missed a great one. You won't see another show like it this season.

Our next meeting will be in the new year so let us give you a guide of good movies to prepare yourself for the academy awards in the new year.

1. Friendly Persuasion
2. Giant
3. War and Peace
4. Lust for Life
5. The Ten Commandments
6. The King and I

## 'Neath the Arches

by Janet Bonin and Rincy Levy

Have you ever look around at the couples at a dance and wondered why they were there together? Maybe you haven't, but we have. With this in mind we conducted an official survey for the males on campus posing the following question: Why are you taking who you're taking to the Christmas Dance? These individuals were carefully selected as they were in the Srounge when we were.

With a little editing on our part, these are the results:

"I'm doing it on a dare."

"I'm not going 'cause no one asked me."

"I was tricked into it."

"Today I wonder."

"For convenience—just to hear the music."

"I'm getting a free ticket and I pinned—can't fight it."

"When I asked her, she said yes."

"She asked me."

"She likes me."

"She agreed to pay for the dance ticket. Just can't beat those girls with a supply of money."

"She's a good friend of the family."

"She's the only one who couldn't think of a way out of it."

"She's a real nice girl."

"I'm not, Period."

"She's a good dancer; she's got a nice personality and we really have a ball together."

Names have been withheld to protect the innocent.

Here are a few highlights of the social world. Hack Wenner and Phyllis Cacampo were married last weekend, while Pat Seney and Danny Robertson were married two weeks ago.

Engaged are Kay Night and Ken MacGregor. Nancy Long and Dave Sharp, Phyllis Schaeffer and Bucky Walters and Winnie Blanken '56 and Tom Fitten.

## Resident Rule

(Continued from Page 4)

It would be a departmental fault if a course in extension is any less difficult than day school. If we have standards and rules let them apply everywhere. After all when a person attends an extension course I think he has a sincere desire to learn; if not, drop him. We do it to freshmen and upper-classmen every year.

Then the article stated that the extension people should have a greater background that only could be gotten on campus. I can name several day students who even though in their senior year have never attended an Artist Series program or other concert; and to add to the list, none of the Wolf Hall films and they even have their deep doubts as to where the art gallery is located. Yet these people live within a mile of these advantages.

They get their degrees just because economic circumstances have allowed them to enjoy day school. So why must we penalize those striving people who weren't as fortunate as we and must support a family and still find time and money to spend on an Extension Course.

Forward, Delaware, not backwards. Follow your nose, not your back.

Matthew L. Shilling

## Safety Tips

Watch out for wacky walkers.

Can you stop—in time? Slow up here and show up there.

Driving is a FULL-TIME job. Accidents ARE preventable. Lose a minute and save a life!

Why ask for an accident? Death is SO permanent. Death rides behind glaring headlights.

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# Meet Dick Foster

Western Electric development engineer



Dick Foster joined Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System, in February 1952, shortly after earning his B. S. in mechanical engineering at the University of Illinois. As a development engineer on a new automation process Dick first worked at the Hawthorne Works in Chicago. Later, he moved to the Montgomery plant at Aurora, Illinois where he is pictured above driving into the parking area.



Dick's day may begin in one of several ways: an informal office chat with his boss, a department "brain session" to tackle a particularly tough engineering problem (above); working with skilled machine builders in the mechanical development laboratory; or "on the line" (below) where he checks performance and quality and looks for new ways to do things.



Here Dick and a set-up man check over the automatic production line used to manufacture a wire spring relay part for complex telephone switching equipment. This automatic line carries a component of the relay on a reciprocating conveyor through as many as nine different and very precise operations—such as percussive welding in which small block contacts of palladium are attached to the tips of wires to within a tolerance of  $\pm .002$ .



Examining the plastic molded "comb" components of the wire spring relay Dick recalls his early work when he was involved in working-up forming and coining tools for the pilot model of the automation line for fabrication of wire spring sub-assemblies for relays. At present he is associated with the expansion of these automation lines at the Montgomery Plant.



Dick finds time for many Western Electric employee activities. Here he is scoring up a spare while tuning up for the engineers' bowling league. He is active also in the golf club, camera club, and a professional engineering society. Dick, an Army veteran, keeps bachelor quarters in suburban Chicago where he is able to enjoy the outdoor life as well as the advantages of the city.

Western Electric offers a variety of interesting and important career opportunities for engineers in all fields of specialization in both our day-to-day job as the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System and in our Armed Forces job.

If you'd like to know more about us, we'll be glad to send you a copy of "Your Opportunity at Western Electric" which outlines the Company operations and specific job opportunities in detail. Write: College Relations Department, Room 1030, Western Electric Co., 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

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## UD Chemists Present Results of Research

Two Delaware chemists, Dr. Harold C. Beachell and Dr. William A. Mosher, presented papers on original research at the International Ozone Conference held November 28-30 in Chicago. The conference was sponsored by some 15 organizations including the National Science Foundation, the DuPont Company, and the Division of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Beachell, associate professor of chemistry spoke on "The Degradation of Polymers in Ozone Atmospheres." Ozone is a form of oxygen formed when certain types of electrical discharges pass through air. Because of the high concentration of this very reactive substance at very high altitudes, a complete understanding of its effects on various materials is vital for the present earth satellite program. Professor Beachell has determined the details of the chemical breakdown of certain important plastics in the presence of ozone.

Dr. Mosher, professor of chemistry and chairman of the chemistry department, was a member of the Advisory Council of the Conference and the official representative of the Division of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry of the American Chemical Society. He was chairman of the Thursday afternoon session of the conference on organic chemistry and also presented a scientific paper, "Structural Relationships in Ozone Addition to Double Bonds." This work describes some new compounds first prepared at University of Delaware which show abnormal behavior to the action of ozone.

ternoon session of the conference on organic chemistry and also presented a scientific paper, "Structural Relationships in Ozone Addition to Double Bonds." This work describes some new compounds first prepared at University of Delaware which show abnormal behavior to the action of ozone.

### Mr. Hilliard Writes Historical Drama

"The Blue Rock Land," a historical pageant-drama about the founding of Delaware, has been written by Mr. Robert L. Hilliard, a 1948 Delaware graduate.

According to Mr. Hilliard, "was Dr. John A. Munroe, chairman of the History Department, who first introduced him to Delaware history."

To quote Mr. Hilliard, "Delaware is a small state in both area and population, but its history is indeed large." The title "Blue Rock Land" stems from the days when Henry Hudson first sailed up the Delaware River; at that time there were several small islands in the lower river, having blue colored rock.

The play is published by the Peabody Press in Washington, D. C. Mr. Hilliard hopes that interested persons here might produce his play.

## Education Majors To Receive Tests For Qualification

Prospective teachers in this area will have an opportunity to take the National Teacher Examinations on February 9, 1957, according to Stanley C. Thomas, Head Resident Adviser, of the university, who will supervise the administration of the tests in Brown Resident Hall.

Application blanks and a bulletin of information describing registration procedures and containing sample test questions may be obtained from Mr. Thomas or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications must be mailed so as to be received at the Princeton Office not later than January 11, 1957, Mr. Thomas advised.

"Scores on the National Teacher Examinations are used by a large number of school systems and teacher education institutions throughout the country as an aid in evaluating such of the qualifications of prospective teachers as are measured by the tests," Mr. Thomas said. "The scores may also be useful to examinees who are interested in discovering their own strengths and weaknesses with respect to such teacher qualifications as are measured by the tests," he added.

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Dec. 14, 1956

The Review

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## Wesley to Begin New Lecture Series

"Religion Through Art" is the topic of the Wesley Foundation's current discussion series.

The speakers for the next three meetings and the topics of their discussions are: Mrs. Ruth St. John, of the Wilmington Art Center, "Religion Through Art;" Mr. J. R. King, assistant professor of music at the university, "Religion Through Music;" and Miss Jean Hillman of the Newark High School drama staff, "Religion Through Drama."

Although the official opening of the Wesley House has been delayed until the opening of next semester because of an additional appropriation of \$8,000 for improvements, the house is in operation while the additional improvements such as tiling and painting are being made. The house is a project of the Peninsula Conference of the Methodist Church. The staff includes the Reverend Leland B. Hall, director, and Dr. John J. Bunting, co-director. Outstanding among the new facilities is a chapel which will have a musical selection apparatus similar to those now in use in restaurants and dining places; the main difference will be the type of music played. The chapel, which is especially adapted to

private and group meditation, has been equipped by the Grace Methodist Church of Wilmington.

The hours of the house for a limited time, until Rev. Hall and his wife move in, will be from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. When the Halls move in the hours will be 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Commenting on the use of the house, Reverend Hall stated: "It is to be a meeting place for group study, a place to take one's date, and a place to enjoy Christian fellowship."

I hope that the students will take the opportunity to use the social facilities, for the house is open to anyone who wishes to avail himself of the opportunities. I hope that the commuters will use the kitchen, that those who wish a quiet place with atmosphere will use the chapel, and that those who are seeking a good time will use the recreation room."

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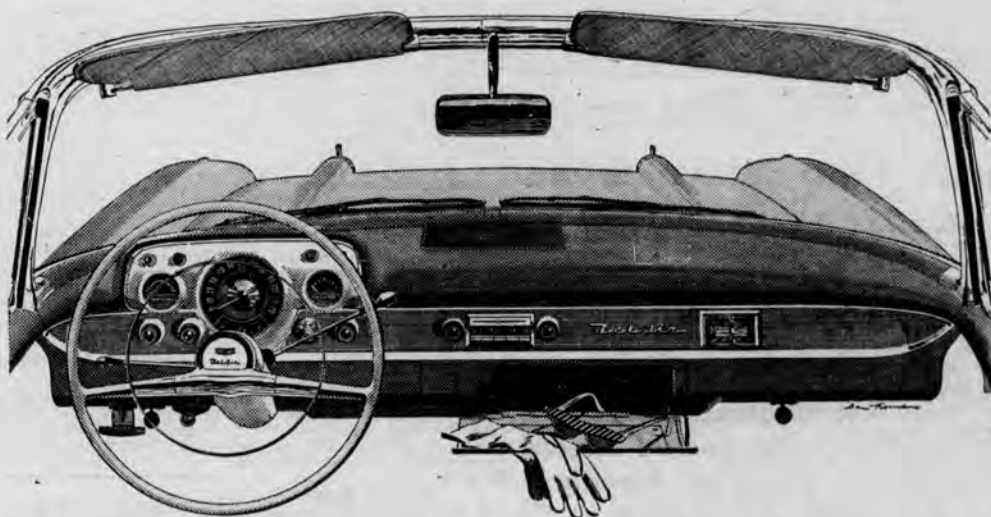
## Biologists to Hear Seminars in Wolf On Graduate Study

Two biology seminars will be held today in Room 206 Wolf Hall at 3 and 4 p. m.

Lester W. Clem, a graduate student, will give the first lecture titled "Interaction Between Phagocytes and the Pathogen." This talk will tell of the phagocytes' motility to the injury with subsequent engulfment and sometimes destruction of the pathogen.

Dr. Helen V. Crouse, of the Goucher College Biology Department will lecture at 4 p. m. The title of her talk will be "The Use of Chromosomal Aberrations in the Study of Sex Determination and Chromosomal Behavior in Sciara."

In this talk Dr. Crouse will explain some research that she has done on the Sciara, a two-winged fly, which has a certain type of large chromosome making it easy to study mutated as well as actual gene losses that can determine the sex of the Sciara. These seminars are open to the public.



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# Lafayette Grapplers Gain 15-15 Tie with Hens



**SEEK FIRST HOME WIN** — Here is the starting five for Coach Irv Wisniewski's Blue Hen cagers. They are (from left) Bob Schilliro, Jimmy Smith, Ray (Skip) Crawford, Frank Wickes and Al Brown. The Hens meet Muhlenberg tomorrow night. The Mules bring to Carpenter Field House star sophomore Clint Jefferies.

## Hens to Take on Muhlenberg Tomorrow Night in Field House

Coach Irv Wisniewski's Delaware basketball team will play host to a strong Muhlenberg College five tomorrow night at Carpenter Field House.

The Mules come to Newark with a veteran team which hopes to improve on last year's 15-10 season, and also to repeat their "55" victory over the Hens. The two main cogs in the visitors' lineup will be senior Guard Bob Gall, and junior Forward Clint Jefferies, Denny Roth, 6-6 senior, will start at center.

will be sennior Guard Bob Gall, and Junior Forward Clint Jefferies, Denny Roth, 6-6 senior, will start at center.

In three years of varsity ball, playing, Gall has run up 919 points and holds several Muhlenberg scoring records, including most points scored in a single season—459, established in 1954-55. He needs only 81 points to hit the 1000-point career mark.

**Driving Shots**  
Jefferies, sensational sopho-

more last year, led the team with 403 points. Floating layups and jump shots are his specialties and he is a good clutch player with fine stamina in his rangy 6-2 frame.

The Mules' best percentage shooter for the past two years, Roth has canned over 40 percent of his shots. He hits best on layups and tap-ins.

Before meeting Muhlenberg, Delaware was primarily concerned with their game last night with Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore. This game saw the Hens seeking their initial triumph of the season against an improved team that had impressively beaten Swarthmore in its opener.

### Hens' Dumped

The Hens were victimized, 79-58, last Saturday night at the hands of a strong Villanova University team. The game was played in Philadelphia before a crowd of 7,500 fans at the Penn Palestra.

Coach Al Severance's Wildcats were off and running to a 16-6 lead after only five minutes of action had gone by. The Wildcats stretched their lead to 20 points at halftime, and left the floor holding a comfortable 48-28 lead.

### Empties Bench

In the second half, Coach Severance employed mostly second-stringers as the Cats rolled to their first win of the year. Al Griffith led the Villanova attack with 21 points, followed by teammate Jim Fahey with 12.

The Hens had their individual stars also as Jimmy Smith and Bob Schilliro hit for 22 and 21 points respectively. Frank Wickes pulled down the most Delaware rebounds with 10.

Last Wednesday night Hofstra College's five ruined Delaware's home opener by beating the Hens in overtime, 79-67. The New Yorkers trailed by seven points with less than 90 seconds remaining but battled to a 63-63 tie to send the game into overtime.

This game saw Ray (Skip) Crawford, the leading scorer in Blue Hen history, put on an amazing display of driving. He led all scorers with 24 points. Schilliro and Smith also hit for double figures while Ray Curdeen paved the way for Hofstra with 15.

## Team Makes Best Showing In Six Years Against Leopards

Delaware's wrestling future was enhanced last Saturday as the team battled to a 15-15 tie with an always formidable Lafayette squad in Easton, Pennsylvania.

Never behind after the second match of the afternoon, the spirited well-conditioned Delaware grapplers were tied during the last match. This is the best showing the Blue Hens have made against the Leopards in the past six years.

In the day's first match, Jimmy Horn, Delaware's 123-pound entry, put up a good battle against Leslie Carlson before he was pinned with a half nelson with only 55 seconds remaining to be wrestled.

### A Real Tiger

Proving that dynamite comes in little packages, Bob Peterson, wrestling for the first time in an intercollegiate match, pinned the Lafayette acting captain, Garth Heivly, in one minute 25 seconds of the first period. Peterson was awarded two points for a takedown, then pinned his man with a jackknife cradle. This knotted the score at 5-5 and from there on Delaware was not surpassed.

In the 137-pound class, Hugh Mooney, last year's outstanding Hen freshman, won a 5-4 decision over Lafayette's Bill Johnson. Mooney had a takedown, a reversal and got one point for time advantage in winning his first varsity match.

### A Draw

Also making his initial varsity appearance, Blue Hen Bob Seaman wrestled Dick Pike to a 6-6 draw in a match that saw Seaman just miss a reversal that would have won the bout for him. He got his points for a reversal, an escape, a near fall and one point for time that tied the bout. By this time, meet score was 10-7 Delaware as both teams received two points for the draw.

Wrestling in the 157-pound class, last year's 147-pounder Steve Voorhees won a 3-0 decision over Don Whitmeyer. Voorhees was never in trouble as he got a reversal and a point for time.

### Starzman Decided

Another newcomer to Delaware's squad George Starzman, did well in his first match even in defeat. George lost 18-8 to Doug Cherry, a strong and ex-

perienced man. Had Starzman been pinned, Delaware would have lost the match.

The only other letterman on the team, Jim Zawicki, wrestled 177 as he went up two weight classes from last year. Zawicki gained the second draw of the afternoon with Joe Bozik, also quarterback for Lafayette's football team. The score ended at 1-1 while the meet score stood at 15-12 for the Hens.

Delaware's new heavyweight, Dick Duerr lost, 5-0 to Dick Norton, a 235-pounder. Duerr also saved a Delaware defeat by not being pinned.

## Hen Swimmers Downed, 60-25 Last Saturday

Delaware's varsity swimming team was an easy victim of a powerful Lafayette team last Saturday in its first meet of the season as it lost, 60-25.

After the opening event, the 400 yard medley relay had been won by Delaware's ace quartet of Ed Kimmel, Captain Phil Reiss, Dick Cheadle, and George Webber, the Lafayette team began to show its class. The Leopards took the first two places in five of the next six events to roll up an incredible 46-14 lead. Only Jack Fisher's second place for the Blue Hens in the 200 yard butterfly race marred the perfection of this streak because a team is only permitted to enter two contestants in a single event.

However, despite the fact that they had no chance to win the meet, the Hens kept trying. Cheadle won the 440 yard freestyle for Delaware and Reiss did likewise in the 200 yard breaststroke before Lafayette closed out the meet with an easy victory in the 400 freestyle relay.

Although the Hen team is lacking in overall depth, Coach Harry Rawstrom believes that his boys will have better success in future meets because Lafayette is probably the toughest team they will encounter this season.

## Blue Hen Of The Week

Bob Schilliro, the little guy from the big state, proved that height was no disadvantage when he scored 20 points against a strong Villanova team last Saturday.

Because of his excellent playmaking and his feat as second highest scorer on last year's frosh team, Bob has been picked as a first string backcourt man for the Blue Hen dribblers. He has a 13.7 point average for the first three games this year. He scored eight points against Michigan, 13 against Hofstra and 20 against the Wildcats.

Schilliro, who is 19 years old, hails from Queens, New York, and attended John Adams High School where he was a letterman in track and basketball.

A Mechanical Engineering major, Bob is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

400-Yard Medley Relay: 1st, Kimmel, Reiss, Cheadle, and Webber, Delaware. Time: 4:41.5.

200-Yard Free Style: 1st, Fiba Lafayette; 2nd, Miller, Lafayette; 3rd, Rinehart, Delaware. Time: 2:37.4.

50-Yard Free Style: 1st, Klein, Lafayette; 2nd, Williams, Lafayette; 3rd, Simpson, Delaware. Time: 2:5.5.

200-Yard Butterfly: 1st, Miller, Lafayette; 2nd, Fisher, Delaware; 3rd, Jacoby, Lafayette. Time: 2:44.1.

Diving: 1st, Deiweler, Lafayette; 2nd, Haering, Lafayette, (no entrant for Delaware).

100-Yard Free Style: 1st, Zeyher, Lafayette; 2nd, McFerran, Lafayette; 3rd, Webber, Delaware. Time: 56.0.

250-Yard Back Stroke: 1st, Jacoby, Lafayette; 2nd, Miller, Lafayette; 3rd, Kimmel, Delaware. Time: 2:45.5.

440-Yard Free Style: 1st, Cheadle, Delaware; 2nd, Jones, Lafayette; 3rd, Kimmel, Delaware. Time: 2:42.5.

200-Yard Breast Stroke: 1st, Reiss, Delaware; 2nd, Jones, Lafayette; 3rd, Fisher, Delaware. Time: 3:00.0.

400-Yard Free Style Relay: Lafayette, Fiba, Gardner, Zeyher, and McFerran. Time: 3:45.1.

Team Totals: Lafayette: 60; Delaware: 25.

## Women's Gym Active Scene With Sports in Full Swing

By Barbara Jenkinson

The holiday hustle and bustle goes for college gals as well as shoppers. Many busy days are ahead.

Down at the women's gym can be found many girls, some playing badminton and others playing volleyball. The volleyball practices and games got under way this week with "not so good" a show of force. Come now, girls.

Canpon Hall, Kent, Sussex and New Castle managed to gather teams together so the tournament will be run with these four. Some sort of final play-off will be held after Christmas.

This has been proven to be a lot of fun so "Nat" expects to see all of you down there. Badminton has been struggling along with little enthusiasm, but I'll hope for the best.

Rumors lately have been reaching me about the Aquatic Club. It seems they have been purchasing records for their show to be held in the spring. Just goes to show how much time and effort these girls put into making their show a success. Spring is a long time off and they've begun practice already.

Look for the notices about the future tournaments. You all know (I hope) that bowling, basketball and table tennis start right after finals (ugh!) are over. Time should be plentiful then, so we expect a tremendous turnout for these sports.

Well gals, it's closing time for this year. "Nat" wishes you the Merriest Christmas and the Most Happy New Year and many, many more. Have a swell vacation.

See ya' next year.

"Nat"

## Catuzzi Ranks Fifth On Season Record In East Standing

Final statistics on the 1956 football season released by the Eastern College Athletic Conference reveal that Delaware's Larry Catuzzi ranked fifth in forward passing and fourth in punting for his efforts during the Blue Hens' nine game campaign.

Catuzzi, who threw the ball only 95 times, had the best percentage of completions in the conference, 52.6 per cent, connecting on 50 of 95 attempts. He threw touchdown passes, was intercepted 10 times and gained 675 yards through the air. In punting, his 35.2 average on 32 tries placed him fourth behind Frank Dwornikeski of Scranton, George Hollendersky of Moravian, and Gordon Brown of Lafayette.

In team statistics Delaware placed third in punting behind Scranton and Moravian and third in pass defense, trailing Upsala and Moravian. In this department, the Blue Hens permitted their opponents to complete only 45 of 116 passes for 581 yards and three touchdowns. The Hens intercepted 14.

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# Sports SLANTS

by SCOTTY WILSON  
Sports Editor



Looks like Whitey Burnham's wrestlers are off to a good season — maybe even a winning one. It has always seemed that Delaware has put up rather futile efforts to get winning teams in winter sports. But this year it might be time for a change.

The Hens went up to Easton last week for their opening meet of the season and they came home — not with a victory, but with a 15-15 tie, result of their best performance against the Leopards in years. Lafayette "has perennially been the tough team," Whitey remarked last Tuesday evening. "The only time we came close to them in the past was when we beat them — and that was six years ago."

Bob (Tiger) Peterson provided the initial spark for us with his quick pin over Heivly. Peterson dropped his man one minute and 35 seconds after the match started. "He surprised me, frankly," Burnham exclaimed. "This is Pete's first taste of varsity competition and he really went wild from the beginning." Tiger was out for the squad last year but he had to understudy Captain Dale Boyd.

Then there's this guy Zawicki, Hen grappler in the 177-pound class. Ol' Jim wrestled Joe Bozik, star quarterback for the Leopards footballers. He came through with a 1-1 draw. Whitey had praise for Jim 'cause he went against "the strongest man on their team."

Hugh Mooney is listed in the Delaware mentor's words as "the outstanding man for the coming season." Mooney ended on top of a 5-4 decision in his match with Bill Johnson. An experienced man, he had four years of high school competition and should be one of the leading point-getters for the Hens.

"There's no question that Steve Voorhees is a good wrestler," Burnham emphasized. Voorhees and Bob Seaman went into an elimination contest for the 157-pound class slot before last Saturday's meet. Winner of the match was to wrestle in the 147-pound class. Seaman won out — so Steve went 157 — and decisioned his man.

Seaman lost a decision in his match by a scant two points.

George Starzman, a sophomore in his first year of varsity competition, "did a wonderful job. Starzman wrestled on the freshman squad last year, but the step up is a tremendous jump," Whitey continued. "If he had been thrown on his back, we would have lost the meet." George lost his match by a decision.

At the beginning of pre-season practice this past November, Burnham mentioned a need for heavyweights. He's got one — Dickie Duerr.

One of the "green boys," Duerr has been out for the squad for only two weeks. Here again, Whitey expects great things as Duerr "is going real well."

About the Lafayette meet as a whole, the Delaware coach said "we caught them out of condition." Burnham was somewhat reserved about his praise however — he doesn't want the squad to get a feeling of "false security."

He said he hopes his boys won't consider the win the "epitome of the season." (Oops, we meant tie). The Delaware coach said he wasn't trying to take anything away from the squad, though.

Burnham also mentioned Captain Bill Baur who is on the sidelines this semester. If he comes back and wins with Peterson in February, it'll be "just like having your cake and eating it too."

## US Congress Offers Hamilton Scholarship

An Alexander Hamilton Commemorative Scholarship valued at not less than \$1000 will be awarded to a Delaware high school student next year, according to Dr. Ray E. Keesey, Professor of Dramatics.

The scholarship, established by a congressional committee in honor of the 200th anniversary of the birth of the famous American statesman, will be presented to the winner of a state-wide extemporaneous speaking contest which Dr. Keesey as state chairman will supervise. The Constitution of the United States and possible amendments thereto, is the general area from which specific topics will be drawn for the contests.

**Deadline January**  
According to the contest schedule set up by Dr. Keesey, a deadline of January 11, 1957, has been established for the selection of scholarship candidates from individual Delaware high schools. On February 8, contestants will be notified of a

second elimination, if such is required because of an excessive number of entries. When the number of contestants has been reduced to six, a final state contest will be conducted on March 16 on the University of Delaware campus to name the recipient of the scholarship in Delaware. In addition to receiving the lucrative scholarship, the recipient will receive an expense-paid trip to the American Students Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia in June, 1957. At that gathering, which is an educational enterprise in the study of the Constitution of the United States, students will convene to receive and debate amendments, as provided under Article V of the Constitution.

## Hen Yearlings Fall to Hofstra; Cluff Tallies 16

A disastrous first-half proved to be the downfall for Delaware's freshman basketball team a week ago Wednesday, as the Blue Chicks fell to Hofstra's yearlings 79-53, in a game at Carpenter Field House, Newark.

The scoreboard at halftime registered 39-8 for Hofstra's freshmen and Delaware seemed to be suffering from first-game jitters. The team settled down to more earnest ballplaying in the second stanza, however, as the Chicks out-scored their opponents, 45-40.

Charley Cluff, Chick captain, is looking exceptionally good this year, according to Coach Russ Trimmer. Cluff sank 16 points to lead both teams in the Hofstra game. Stan Macel, leading rebounder for Delaware, made nine points. The team elects a captain for each game.

The Delaware five will meet Muhlenberg's Frosh at Carpenter Field House tomorrow.

The box score for the Hofstra game:

Delaware	C	F	P	Hofstra	C	F	P
Hayes, f.	3	0	6	McGuire, f.	5	0	10
Ziegler, f.	2	1	5	Peet, f.	3	4	10
Macel, f.	2	5	9	Einhender, f.	4	1	9
Reihma, f.	2	0	4	Montiero, c.	5	4	14
Orth, c.	0	0	0	Block, c.	1	2	4
Eastburn, c.	0	0	0	Supancic, g.	0	1	1
Cluff, g.	3	0	16	Leff, f.	3	0	6
Givins, g.	1	0	2	Sackoff, g.	1	2	4
Connor, g.	1	4	6	Gwydir, g.	5	5	15
Swartz, g.	2	4	4	Bruno, g.	3	0	6
Moore, g.	0	0	0				
Fine, g.	0	1	1				
Total	18	17	53	Total	29	19	79

## Sallies Mermen Sink Delaware At Taylor Pool

Salesianum High School, led by State Scholastic Champion John Thropp, emerged victorious, 43-33, in a practice meet with the University of Delaware freshman team in Taylor Pool last Saturday.

Thropp won the 100-yard backstroke and the 150-yard individual medley in times of 1:02 and 1:47.0 respectively. Outstanding individuals for Delaware were J. Quillen who won the 50-yard freestyle in 27.4 seconds, and Gerald Harrison who won the 200-yard free style in 2:23.4. Bruce Holland, Bob Stewart, Bob Davis and Don Bruner teamed together to take the 200-yard freestyle relay, completing the first place scoring for the Chicks.

The freshmen's first regular meet of the season was with the University of Pennsylvania Frosh last Wednesday.

Coach Harry Rawstrom has expressed a desire to see more men out for the team.

The summaries of the Sallies meet:

- 50 yard freestyle: 1. Quillen (D) 27.4; McGeehan (S) 3. Winkle (S) 27.4.
- 100 yard butterfly: 1. McBride (S) 2. Grant (D) 3. Shevoci (S) 1:09.3 breaststroke.
- 200 yard free style: 1. Harrison (D) 2. Bruner (D) 3. Wozniak (S) 2:23.4.
- 100 yard backstroke: 1. Thropp (S) 2. Reiter (D) 3. Hynes (S) 1:02.3.
- 150 yard free style: 1. Dezanon (S) 2. Geisler (S) 3. Holland (D) 1:12.4.
- Diving: 1. Dezanon (S) 2. Davis (D) 3. Flaherty (S).
- 150 yard Ind. Medley: 1. Thropp (S) 2. Quillen (D) 3. Wahl (S) 1:47.4.
- 200 yard Medley Relay: 1. Salesianum (J. Wozniak, Shevoci, McBride, B. Winkle) 2. Delaware (Reiter, Harwitz, Grant, Harrison) 2:09.2.
- 200 yard freestyle: 1. Delaware (Holland, Stewart, Davis, Bruner) 2:08.2.
- Relay: 2. Salesianum (McGeehan, Lynch, Bellanca, Robinson).

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## Sigma Phi Epsilon Wins Intramural Wrestling Title

By Pete Green

Finals in the intramural wrestling matches were held Tuesday in Taylor Gym. Champions of the individual classes were divided between Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi.

Sigma Nu won five matches, Sig Ep, three and Theta Chi, one. Team honors went to SPE, having most number of team points. There are nine weight classes in intramural wrestling, ranging from 123 pounds to Heavyweights (over 190 pounds).

Perhaps the most interesting match of the evening was in the fly weight class when Charley Skinner of Sig Ep pinned Jack Strong of Delta Tau Delta in 30 seconds of the first round. Skinner proved to be a double winner by taking the 130 - pound class also.

Now for the run down of the classes. Entered in the 130-pound class were John Wieland, Sigma Nu; Jack Mundy, DTD; Skinner, Lloyd Cash, Kappa Alpha, and Jim Hughes, and independent.

In the 137-pound class, entered were Bill Trissell Theta Chi; Jack Davidson, Delta; Jim Davis, Phi Kappa Tau; Arthur Oratoria, Alpha Tau Omega, and Dave Cocciolone, Sig Ep.

### Reynolds Win

Reynolds decisioned Cocciolone in the final round.

Entered in the 147-pound class, the most competitive were Bill Walker, SN; Joe Thornton, SPE; Mike Bryant, SN; Bruce Furman, DTD; Joe Milleot, PKT Ray Christian, ATO; Clyde Draper, independent; Jim Dinsmore, SPE; Kent Garson, TC; and Ralph Bingham, KA.

In the finals, Thornton and Dinsmore were matched, but Dinsmore forfeited to the scorer of SPE.

### Sharp Victor

In the 157-pound class, Don

Lull, ATO; Dave Sharp, SN; Al Lindh, PKT; Ed Prey, SN; Bob Dempsey, DTD; Roland Corson, KA; Bill Barlow, SPE, and Bob Jaichner, TC, were entered.

Barlow and Sharp were entered in the finals which Sharp won by a pin.

In the 167-pound class, Denney Luker, Earl Simpson, independent; Len Brown, SN; Tom Simpson, KA; Charles McCauley, PKT; Earl Alger, SN, and Tony Toto, TC were entered. Luker and Alger were in the finals with Alger decisioning his man in the last round.

Entered in the 177-pound class, were Lewis, SN; Fargo, SN; Matthews, SPE; Partilla, TC; Wollaston, PKT, and Kupelian of Kappa Alpha.

Matthews and Partilla were in the finals with Partilla taking it with a pin.

In the 187-pound class, Joe Valinsky, independent; Jack Ellis, Sigma Nu; Jim Shelton, TC; Frank Waller, independent; Dave Griffin, SPE, and Dave Colecombe, Walter and Griffin met in the finals with Walter winning out by a decision.

In the heavyweight division, Wayne Baxter, SPE; A. N. Stubline, DTD; Bob Jones, TC; Ed Malinowski, SN; Dave Bloodworth, independent, and Jim Skander, independent, were entered.

Malinowski won the finals.

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Is it just because he's jolly?  
I believe he's off his trolley.  
... Gifts for everyone on earth  
Breed hysteria—not mirth  
If you had his job to do  
Bet you'd shake like jelly too!

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## Reports Show Younger Drivers Responsible for Too Many Collisions

That young drivers are responsible for far more than their proportionate share of accidents is the conclusion reached by three separate reports released recently.

A recent study by two University of Nebraska professors, in which they clocked cars by radar, found that drivers in the 16-25 age group have the least regard for speed laws.

Drivers 25 and under held only 17.5 per cent of the licenses among the drivers checked, but they were responsible for 36 per cent of the speed law violations.

The survey also shows that 50 per cent of the total violators were under 30 years of age.

A recent report from the Province of Ontario shows that drivers in the 18-24 age group were involved in almost twice as many accidents as the average of the other age groups.

A recent report from the State

of Minnesota shows that the 15-24 age group has 17.6 per cent of the drivers in that state, but they accounted for 23.7 per cent of all accidents.

Commenting on the local accident situation, Dean of Students John E. Hocutt states,

"We were most fortunate last year in that no student lost his life in an automobile accident. We have not always been this lucky. Two students have been killed in automobile accidents during my four years here, and a much larger number have been injured, some of them quite seriously. One student already this session has been seriously injured in an automobile collision. If this year is like past ones, we can expect several more students to sustain injuries of varying degrees of seriousness during the remainder of this school year."

"Approximately 700 under-

graduate students commute to the University daily from their homes. While some of these students use commercial transportation, the great majority drive their own cars or ride in car pools. We have approximately 2,000 motor vehicles registered by faculty, staff, and students. In a college community our size with the number of automobiles in either daily or occasional use, we cannot emphasize too often or too strongly the need for constant attention to safe and courteous driving habits."

### SAFE DRIVING HINTS

Slow up — don't speed up — for a bang-up Christmas.

Christmas is a time of giving—don't take a life.

Don't crash the Christmas party.

Slow down at sundown. Cross with the light, be sure you're right.

## Foreign Training In Summer Jobs Open to Students

American students of engineering, science, architecture, agriculture and commerce may now apply for foreign-on-the-job training during the 1957 summer.

During the 1957 summer, American engineering students may work abroad, and American industry will accept foreign engineering students for training in cooperation with the program of the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience. Under this program college students in engineering and other technical fields are sent abroad for on-the-job training during their summer vacations for a minimum period of eight weeks. In 1956, 58 U.S. students trained in 13 European countries and 75 foreign students trained in 13 European countries and 75 foreign students were employed in 45 U.S. industries.

U. S. colleges have been asked to nominate qualified Ameri-

can students who wish practical training abroad. A candidate must be endorsed by the officials of his own school, have completed his third year of engineering or scientific study, have had practical experience in this country, and be able to pay for his international travel. Applicants may indicate their choice of country from among the IAESTE members as well as their particular field of specialization. The deadline for receipt of applications is December 28, 1956.

Organized in 1948, IAESTE aims to train advanced students of science and technology in the theories and techniques of other nations, and to build a foundation for international understanding and good will among these potential leaders of science and industry. IAESTE today has 22 member countries, including the U.S.A. and Canada. Over 2,500 industries in these countries provide training for more than 5,700 visiting students from other member countries. A pamphlet describing the program is available from the Institute of International Education.

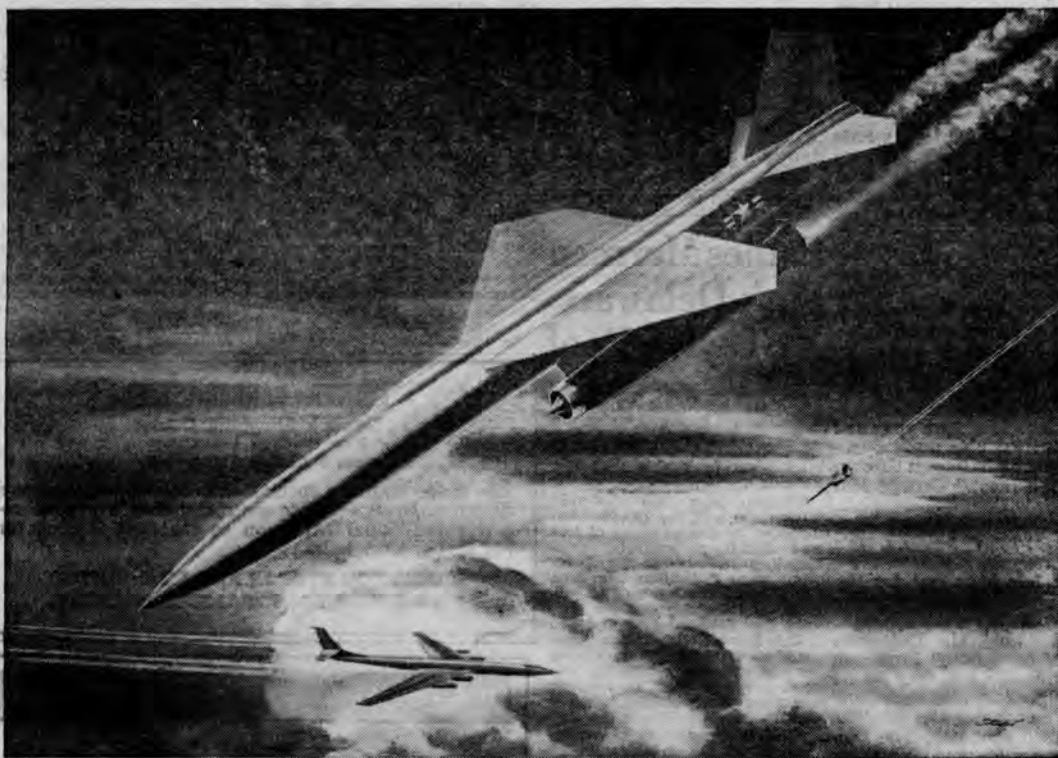
More information may be obtained by writing the Institute of International Education, 1 E. 67th Street, New York 21, N.Y.

## Parking

(Continued from Page 1) parking for about 25 cars near Laurel Hall. After DuPont Hall is completed the parking lot in back of it will extend to Academy Street.

The Parking Committee has also recommended that the parking fine be changed to a flat two dollars (with no appeal). The committee will make no final recommendations on long range plans, however, until the questionnaires have been received and the results analyzed.

Members of the parking committee are Irene Haldas, Tassel; Jerome Spivak, Omicron Delta Kappa; Robert King, assistant professor of music; Arno Clark, associate biology professor; Besse B. Collins, Dean of Women; Charles Grubb, Business Administrator and Dean Hagerty.



## Boeing research produces a new defense weapons system

Boeing's BOMARC IM-99 is a long-range guided missile designed to strike enemy bombers while still over areas away from vital targets. It's a supersonic spearhead of an entire defense weapons system that includes communications, bases, logistics.

Engineers and scientists of all types contributed to the research that produced this vital weapons system. And they are continuing their contributions, not only to BOMARC, but to other significant advanced projects. Boeing engineers are coming up with solutions that will give direction to developments of the future. If this kind of pioneering appeals to you, and if you enjoy working with engineers of outstanding professional stature, you'll like Boeing.

And you'll find plenty of room for advancement. Boeing's growth—a 400%

jump in the number of Boeing engineers in the last 10 years—assures openings ahead, and job stability. Boeing promotes from within, and every six months a merit review gives each engineer a personal opportunity for recognition, advancement, increased income.

Starting salaries at Boeing are high. If you are interested in continuing graduate studies, Boeing will arrange a special work schedule for you and pay all tuition and fees.

Other Boeing advantages include a liberal retirement program and the backing of outstanding research and test facilities.

You will enjoy life in any of the three young-spirited communities in which Boeing is located. Pick the climate and living advantages that suit you best. Each offers an abundance of recreational

activities, plus good housing, schools, convenient shopping centers.

You'll be proud to be associated with a leader in one of the most exciting—and promising—industries in the country. Why not find out how Boeing can help you get ahead in your engineering career?

For further Boeing career information consult your Placement Office or write:

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## Advisors Receive Aid From Faculty Board

Appointment of faculty members from each of the six schools of the university to guide the faculty advisor program is an innovation at Delaware this year.

The new program is aimed at raising the faculty advisor-student relationships at Delaware to the level of other institutions of higher learning.

Representing the various schools are Dr. William James Mellen, assistant professor of Animal and Poultry Industry, the School of Agriculture; Dr. Edward Hoffman Rosenberry, assistant professor of English and Dr. Mary Anna Russell, assistant professor of Biological Sciences, the School of Arts and Science; Professor Thomas William Brockenbrough, associate professor of Civil Engineering, the School of Engineering and Dr. Wallace H. Maw, associate professor of Education, the School of Education.

It is their task to improve the faculty advisor program by meeting with their faculty to discuss things relevant to the matter, by meeting with people from the Dean of Students office and by visiting other colleges and universities to look into similar faculty advisor programs. Dr. Rosenberry and Dr. Russell, as yet, are the only ones who have visited any other campuses. All of these members of

the faculty, as coordinators of the Faculty Advisory Program, are relieved part time of their teaching duties.

## Delawarettes Plan For Gala Evening Around Big Dance

Delawarettes and their husbands will attend a cocktail party to-night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heite, 29 Chippendale Circle, Brookside, before going to the Christmas Dance. Following the dance the couples are going to the Newcastle Officer's Club.

Future plans of the group include bridge lessons for the members, and a fashion show in March. Co-Weds of the Week include Jean Blacklock, vice-president of the Delawarettes, and her husband John, a senior in Chemical Engineering. Jean works as a stenographer for the DuPont Co. in Wilmington.

Doris Stone is the secretary-treasurer of the club and is employed as a secretary at the university. Her husband, Jack, is a sophomore in pre-law.

## Laurel Opens for Business

During its first full day of "operations," last Saturday, ten students visited the infirmary.

Equipped with a \$5000-ray machine, a darkroom, adjacent, to develop pictures, an elevator, intercom phone system and a solarium, the new health center has many of the conveniences of a modern hospital. With the intercom or call system, nurses can directly communicate with the patients, facilitating quicker service. Other features of the two-story building include a clinic room which may be used as one large space or partitioned into several smaller offices, a laboratory for analysis, a physical therapy room and a diet kitchen. For students on a prescribed diet, food will be prepared in this kitchen but for those able to eat regular meals, the food will be furnished by Kent Dining Hall and kept warm by a special piece of equipment. The telephone system has been setup so that confined patients will be able to make and receive long distance phone calls.

### Reception Room

The main entrance of Laurel Hall which faces up-campus, opens into the reception room. The receptionist's office and one of the two doctors' offices are

just adjoining this entrance. Since there will be a nurse on duty 24 hours, a little day-room has been designed next to the reception room for her convenience. There is also a nurse's apartment on the second floor. Altogether five nurses are employed by the university.

### Twenty-eight Patients

A total of twenty-eight patients can easily be housed in the double rooms and four-bed wards while thirty-two can be accommodated if the solarium is converted to a bedroom in case of an 'emergency.' Some of the rooms have connecting bath-

rooms and some do not.

The infirmary staff, headed by Dr. Gordon Keppel, university physician, expects to hold an open house for all students as soon as all the furnishings have been delivered. This open house will probably take place early in January.

Mr. Ronald McLain, bookstore manager, has donated several Bibles, two dictionaries and large amount of writing paper for use of students confined in the health center.

The old infirmary will house excess electrical engineering equipment which will be transferred to the new engineering building now under construction.

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## New Teachers

(Continued from Page 3)

Miss Shoffner is the Home Demonstration Agent in Sussex County and attended Murfreesboro College in Tennessee where she received her B.S. and the University of North Carolina and Columbia University where she received her masters degree.

She has taught in North Carolina, Georgia and Delaware. Miss Shoffner also served in the Womens Army Corps for three years.

Mr. Murray, is chairman of Rural Communications. As chairman he supervises Extension information in Agriculture and Home Economics, undergraduate teaching in Rural Communications and research and evaluation in Agricultural and Home Economics Communications.

Mr. Murray attended Cornell University and taught at the University of Illinois.

From November, 1954 until January, 1956, Mr. Murray served as Agricultural Advisor to the Ministry of Food and Agriculture of the government of India at New Delhi. He was also a member of the United States Technical Cooperative Mission to India at the American Embassy in New Delhi.

His outside interests include the American Association of Agricultural College Editors, Sigma Delta Chi, and Alpha Rho.

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## Tidewater Company Gives University Gift

A gift presented yesterday to the university by the Tidewater Oil Company underscores the advantages of cooperation between industry and higher education.

George C. Caine, manager of manufacturing for the Eastern Division of the Tidewater Oil Company, officially placed in the custody of university officials an electric gamma ray logger mounted in a small trailer to be used in conducting geological surveys.

According to Mr. Caine, the gift was partially in recognition of the assistance of Dr. Johan J. Groot state geologist and professor of the Delaware Geological Survey, at the time when Tidewater officials were studying the ground water and other geological conditions at the site of their Delaware City refinery.

In geological studies, the electric logger is lowered into

wells before the casing is installed. Resistance to an electric current is then recorded on a graph. By studying this resistance, geologists can determine whether the formations being penetrated are shale, sands, or clay.

The gamma ray logger performs a similar function in wells where casings are already present. When the gamma ray logger is in use the graph shows even the smallest amounts of radio active minerals present in the soil being tested and by this means geologists can determine the types of formations and whether or not they are water bearing.

According to Mr. Groot, the acquisition of this equipment will greatly aid his investigations in all parts of the state and will make possible tests and discoveries that would not have been possible previously.

## Alpha Zeta Honorary Initiates Three Members Last Monday

Roscoe Exley, Cecil Shirey and Joe Halvanik were formally initiated into Alpha Zeta, a national honorary agricultural fraternity, last Monday.

Many faculty members and alumni were present at this annual initiation.

## Dr. Metzner Gets Corporation Grant

Dr. Arthur B. Metzner, professor of chemical engineering here has received a Research Corporation grant to aid his research in "Absorption and Reaction Rates on Ion Exchange Catalysts." Delaware was one of sixty colleges to receive such a grant.

Research Corporation, a non-profit foundation, distributes its total net income as grants to colleges, universities and scientific institutions. The foundation was established in 1912 by Frederick Gardner Cottrell with the gift of his patent rights in the field of electrical precipitation.

A total of \$630,551 has been distributed thus far this year.

Alpha Zeta was established on campus in 1897 for the purpose of promoting the profession of agriculture, of fostering high ideals of character, leadership and scholarship and of being of service to the various agriculture schools.

To be eligible for Alpha Zeta a student must be enrolled in the school of agriculture, be in the upper two-fifths of his class and possess outstanding qualities of scholarship and leadership.

Yorke Rhodes is chancellor of the organization.

## Put Box Numbers

## On Campus Mail

For prompter campus mail service a list of all students and their corresponding campus box numbers has been compiled by the university post office.

A mimeographed copy of this list has been sent to all dormitories and fraternities and is

also available in the post office.

"This will greatly facilitate the post office employees," stated Mr. Franklin Springer, mail clerk, "especially during the flood of Christmas cards and packages."

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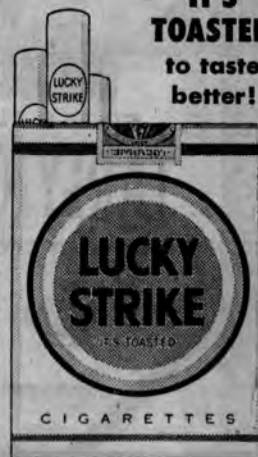


A PLEASANT PRESENT like cartons of Luckies can make a dolly jolly or a pappy happy. And they're just the things to cheer up a glum-chum or a gloomy roomie. So the guy who gives loads of Luckies, of course, is a Proper Shopper. He appreciates Luckies' better taste—the taste of mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better—and he knows others appreciate it, too. How 'bout you? Give loads of Luckies yourself!



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