

## ODK Taps Eight Men On Excellent Record For Coming Initiation

Beta Sigma Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership society, tapped eight men on campus for membership on December 14.

Each of the eight is either a senior or a junior and is in the upper thirty-five per cent of his class, as this is a prerequisite for consideration for membership.

Four of the boys are juniors, and accordingly had to accumulate thirty-five points in a major interest and a minor interest from among the five categories; scholarship, athletics, social and religious activities, publications, and music, dramatic arts and speech. Similarly, the four seniors must have accumulated forty points. They were then considered and elected into the society by the present members.

Richard Brady, a junior psychology major, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and an out-of-stater from Ambler, Pa. President of the junior class, he is thus a member of SGA. He is student representative to the committee on student personnel problems, and literary editor of the Blue Hen.

A chemical engineer, Morton Collins is also a junior, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and an out-of-stater, hailing from Linwood, N. J. He played freshman tennis, is on the staff of Slipstick, participates in intramural football and basketball, and is a member of Tau Beta Pi.

William Green, a senior in the School of Arts and Science, is a transfer from the University of Maine, Ardenmore, Pa., is his home town; here on campus he (Continued on Page 11)

## Judge C. L. Terry Becomes Member Of Trustee Board

Judge Charles L. Terry, Jr., associate judge of the Supreme Court of the State of Delaware, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the University of Delaware, disclosed university officials.

Judge Terry, a native of Camden, Delaware, and a resident of Dover replaces Mrs. Henry Ridgely, also of Dover, who recently resigned.

## Juniors to Begin Casting Musical First Week of Second Semester

Casting for the Junior Musical will immediately follow a second reading of the musical, during the first week of the new semester.

At a Junior Class meeting December 12, held to discuss the progress of the musical, Jack Scott, director of the production, stated: "The first reading was held to have a critical reaction from an interested group in order to discover the weak and unnecessary parts. The entire conception has been expanded and new parts have been added as well as old ones dropped — the complete first act has been cut and many other scenes shortened."

Tom Waters, assistant music and script director, was appointed by Jack Scott as a technical director who would coordinate all the efforts of the various committees. According to Waters, the committees will rehearse separately for about three weeks and simultaneously for two to three weeks. The musical itself will run three nights.

## IFC to Sponsor Freshman Meeting Prior to Rushing

Fraternity rushing will begin with a mass meeting of freshmen with the Inter-Fraternity Council on February 4 in Mitchell Hall at 4 p. m.

"The meeting is aimed at acquainting the prospective rushing with the merits of fraternity life," stated Bill Krebs, IFC rushing chairman. All freshmen are urged to attend.

Fraternity presidents will be on hand to answer any questions that may arise about fraternity living. An off-campus speaker has been invited to address the gathering, according to Krebs. Literature on the local fraternities will be distributed at that time.

At last Monday's meeting of the IFC, the plans for the rushing period were reviewed and the rules explained to the members.

Rushing will officially begin on February 6, with smokers and parties extending through February 16. The "silent period," during which time the freshmen indicate their choice, will extend until February 19, when the pledges will be announced by the Dean of Students.

Krebs explained that the only change in the pledging rules this year is that all men must have a 2.00 index for the previous semester to be eligible for pledging, in accordance with a new IFC resolution passed this fall.

Casting and tryouts will be held for three consecutive nights following the second reading. "We can utilize as many of the junior class members as are willing to work," states Waters. There are 25 actual speaking parts which consist of six main male characters and two female; the eight main scenes including two big party scenes will also feature many people. "If talent shows itself for which there is at present no part in the musical, a place will be found for it," states Scott.

Besides Scott and Waters, the other directors are Suzanne Kozak and Nancy Stewart, music directors, and Sherri Stolper, assistant script director.

In charge of the various committees are: light, John Lambrecht; follow spot, Sheldon Spector; sound, John McKenney; house manager, Dick Brooks; stage manager, Joe Obold; scenery construction, Dave Hurt; make-up, Barbara Wood, Mona Lawson and Ellen Coffee; cos-

## Registration Line Receives Spring Term Streamlining



PROSE AWARD — Venture editor Jim Chowning (right) presents the magazine's cup to Charles Crompton, winner of the Venture prose contest.

## 'Ozzie' Crompton Receives Venture Fraternity Award

"Ozzie" Crompton was presented the Venture Prose Award for fraternities on January 7 by Editor Jim Chowning. The award, a silver bowl, will remain for at least one year in the Sigma Nu fraternity house.

Crompton's story, which appears in this semester's issue of Venture, is a narrative entitled *The Trapper*. It contrasts an old man settled in his way of life with the mechanical pro-

gress of today. The story has interest for Delawareans who can see the parallel to the growth of local industry.

The author's home is in Delaware City, the location of a newly constructed refinery. It is the way a small town is changed by a nearby industry which inspired the writing of *The Trapper*.

Although this is the first fiction published by "Crompton", he has had writing experience as editor of the high school yearbook. As Reporter for Sigma Nu, he writes news for the Review and the National Fraternity magazine.

A junior at the University, Crompton is majoring in History and minoring in English. After graduation, he plans to enter law school. Besides his studies and literary endeavors, he has displayed athletic skill in earning a varsity letter in swimming and participating in inter-fraternity sports.

The Venture Prose Award for fraternities, created this year, will be offered each fall. Awards for the other living groups will also be offered in the future.

## Dr. Keppel Invites All to Open House

Open House will be held by the University Health Service at Laurel Hall, January 14-18 from 2 to 4 p. m.

"By having the Open House at this time," Dr. Keppel feels, "it will provide purposeful relaxation during the examination period and give the students an opportunity to see Laurel Hall."

Registration methods have been further simplified this year in an attempt to provide students with faster service.

According to Dr. Robert Gebhardt, Assistant Director of Admissions and Records, the student who makes no changes in his pre-registration form should almost be able to walk through the line without delay.

The checking arrangement has also been streamlined. If any changes are to be made in the student's schedule, they may be accomplished at registration. All changes must be approved by the student's advisor on a special form which will be supplied by the advisor.

All changes which the Records Office has made on a student's schedule will be clearly marked on the student's registration form. A letter will be sent to all students next week announcing the time schedule for registration.

Seniors who have not filed an application for a degree are urged to report to the Records Office as soon as possible. Seniors are also urged to stop in the Records Office to check with Miss Dorothy McNeal, recorder, as to the number of credits needed for graduation.

The drop-add period will be announced soon by the records office. Registration will take place on January 28 beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Veterans are reminded that it is necessary for them to take at least 14 semester hours to receive full benefits under Public Law 550. Those veterans wishing to change schools or majors must check first with Mrs. Emily Lane in the Records Office.

Mr. Gehhardt, Assistant Director of Admissions and Records, announced that the first semester grades should be in the student mail boxes by January 25. The copies sent to parents will be sent out as soon as possible.

This semester, those students receiving a temporary grade or a failing grade in a subject will not be eligible for the Dean's List; as before, the requirement for the Dean's List will be an index of 3.25 or better.

## Reserve Reading To be Made Easier By Library Shift

During Christmas vacation, alterations were begun to convert the main central section of the west wing of the library into a large "reserve" book reading room.

The reserve room will bring all necessary books on all subjects directly to the student. Books other than required reading but pertinent to the course will also be shelved in this room. Many books now found in the stacks will partially relieve the temporary congestion in that area.

By the addition of the "reserve" reading room, the university can join many other universities which boast such a room for the use of the student body directly. The west wing, never used to full capacity, will still contain the periodical section which will be concentrated more at the south end of that wing.

## Campus Chest Drive To Feature Education Instead of Recreation

"Education rather than recreation will be the theme of the Campus Chest Drive this year," according to Shirley Riley, chairman of the Campus Chest Committee.

The committee has selected three charities and will educate the student body about them. The charities selected are The Newark Recreation Center, American Heart Association, and Crusade for Freedom.

The SGA Campus Chest Fund will also grant \$50 to the Cosmopolitan Club to establish a literature program between African University and the University of Delaware. The \$50 will cover the postage on literature to be sent between the two universities.

In April, students will be asked to contribute directly to the Campus Chest Drive. By that time, it is the hope of the committee that each student will know exactly where his money is going. As Miss Riley points out, "It's not how much each student gives, but the fact that he does give that is important." The goal of the committee is not a monetary one but one of one hundred percent participation.

The other charities considered by the committee were National American Cancer Society and American Red Cross; International World University Service and Radio Free Europe; and Local: Delaware Curative Shop and Mental Health Association of Delaware.

It is felt by the committee, that by investigating the various charities, which has not been done previously, and by weighing the information at hand, it can be determined why the campus should give to one charity rather than another.

"If the committee has a steady foundation and is organized in its philosophy of operation," Miss Riley feels, "there will be ample opportunity for a successful drive this year."

The drive will be publicized by posters, exhibits and dis-

plays to stimulate the interest of the student body.

Members of the Campus Chest Committee include: Loretta Wagner, AS '57; Marie Hanson, AS '60; Serena Cook, Ed '60; Pete Genereaux, AS '59; Nancy Whitten, AS '57; James Zaiser, Ed '57; Walter Collings, Ed '57; Shirley Watson, AS '57; Margot Metzler, AS '59; Anne Church, III HE '59 and Barbara Lamberton, AS '60.

## 'Don't Get Shook' Advice to Students On Coming Finals

by Jim Marvel

Freshmen are in for something new next week, but the upperclassmen know what it's all about.

Members of the class of 1960 are slated for their first round of final examinations. Upperclassmen are half-way through the fight but many a battle has been lost by overconfidence.

Here's how the situation stands a few short days before the crucial test: the exams are scheduled to begin next Monday.

For the next eight days examinations will be held amidst hair pulling and teeth gnashing in several buildings on campus. The most frequented information centers are likely to be the Women's Gym, Carpenter Field House, Wolf Hall, and Brown Auditorium.

Students in the past have found these suggestions valuable in preparation:

Don't stay up all night cramming.

Attend the last days of classes to pick up useful reviewing hints.

Be sure you know where and when the exams will be held.

Study the course from a general viewpoint.

And above all, remember the advice of a university professor: "In popular student vernacular, 'Don't get shook'."

## Rev. R. W. Andrews Assumes Direction Of Presbyterians

The Rev. Robert W. Andrews assumed full-time direction of the Westminster Foundation at the university, on January 1, which is "the local expression of the ministry of the Presbyterian denomination to the campuses of the nation."

A native of Chicago, Mr. Andrews is a graduate of Wheaton College and Princeton Theological Seminary. He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, the national honor society in the social sciences. He has been a member of the summer staff of Dodge Community House in Detroit and was student assistant to the Presbyterian chaplain at Princeton University.



Rev. Andrews

He is a member of the Civil Liberties Commission of the Student Christian Movement and the General Council of the Synod of Baltimore, chairman of the social education and action committee of the Synod of Baltimore, and chairman of the committee on ministerial candidates of the Presbytery of New Castle.

Mrs. Russell G. Stauffer is secretary to Mr. Andrews in the Foundation's temporary office at the First Presbyterian Church. Regular office hours are from one to five o'clock on week day afternoons.

## UD Debate Society Wins Two Rounds At Temple Con-fab

Novice debaters representing the Delaware Debate Society won two and lost six of their contests before Christmas in the Temple University Novice Debate Tournament.

More than fifty colleges and universities sent students to the tournament in Philadelphia for the four rounds of debating competition.

Delaware debaters met teams from Dartmouth College, Pennsylvania State University, Rutgers University, Barnard College, Brooklyn Polytech, Carnegie Tech, Maryland College and the University of Maryland.

In addition to Dr. Ray E. Kee-sey, faculty advisor to the Delaware Debate Society, and Robert Owens, an alternate, the following students made the trip: Barbara Humphreys, Kathryn Moore, Jean Lavery, Jan Cox, Joseph Maybee and Henry Ber-man.

## Professor Elected To British Society

Carroll Edgar, R.P.E., assistant professor, Department of Mechanical Engineering, was notified last week of his formal election to Associate Membership in the British Institution of Mechanical Engineers, London. His thesis, "The Research and Development Leading to the Applications of Cemented Carbides to Mass-Production Broaching," covered a period of more than three years of direct work and application on the subject. Mr. Edgar's dissertation was defended before Dr. Z. Szaloke, Research Director in Massachusetts, who was appointed examiner.

## University Extension Announces Revisions

Director Gordon C. Godbey, Division of University Extension, announced today that spring term changes in course offerings for University Extension are now complete, and that printed information on these changes to the Bulletin will be sent out during the first week

in January.

One hundred forty-nine courses and sections are listed in the Extension Bulletin for the spring term. These courses are scheduled in Newark, Wilmington, New Castle, Dover Seaford, Milford, and Georgetown. Not listed are 28 additional courses to be given at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

Courses at all college levels are offered. Among freshman courses are: General Biology, General Chemistry, English Composition, College Algebra, and European Civilization. Similarly, many graduate courses are offered at convenient evening and Saturday hours: Atomic Engineering Principles II; History of Science in Society; Analysis of Variance and Least Squares; Advanced Thermodynamics; Community Organization, etc.

Since the current Extension Bulletin was made in May, it is inevitable that there are changes in the spring term offering for the following February. These include the addition of 15 new courses not listed previously; the withdrawal of nine courses listed in the current Bulletin; and several changes in hours, days, instructors, etc. Copies of the supplement will be available January 2 at the University Extension Building, 115 South College Avenue, or at the Wilmington Institute Free Library, 10th and Market Streets, Wilmington.

Mr. Godbey emphasized that the evening program is not planned for the convenience of day students and that enrollment of evening students is so heavy that day students are discouraged from seeking admission to these classes. However, with permission of the student's adviser (representing the Dean of his School) and of the Director of Extension, a day student may be admitted to an evening class.

## Texas U. Students Call Halls Home!

(ACP)—The University of Texas was faced with quite a problem this fall. It seems that it sent out more dormitory space contracts than there were available rooms. As a result, 16 students showed up with contracts, only to find that they didn't have a room. Since that time, they've been living in the dormitory hallways.



## Nobody Gave A Hoot For J. Paul Sheedy\* Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence

"Wise everybody avoid me so?" hooted J. Paul. "Because you're such a ruffled old bird," replied his best buddy. Well that really opened Sheedy's eyes. He took a taxi-dermist down to the store and pecked up a bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he's the picture of confidence because he knows his hair always looks its best from morning till night. So if people have been hooting at your messy hair, screech for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. It's guaranteed to keep your hair neat but not greasy. And all the gals will go out of their way to beak to you.

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

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## Henry M. Gerstenberg Gets Commendations

"I should like to commend Mr. Henry M. Gerstenberg, a senior in your Department of Electrical Engineering, for his excellent work in the Electrical Laboratory of this station during the past summer." This is the opening sentence of a letter from Captain W. W. Brown, U.S.N., Director of the U. S. Naval Experiment Station at Annapolis, Maryland to Professor Milton G. Young, Chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering at the university.

In the body of this letter praising Gerstenberg's work this past summer Captain Brown proceeds to describe his work in detail. "Mr. Gerstenberg performed laboratory tests on a developmental model of a submarine trim-angle indicator. This device measures the trim angle of a submarine through the use of a restrained pendulum." Of Henry's work, Captain Brown says, "Mr. Gerstenberg's intense interest and enthusiasm permitted him to quickly grasp the details of the system and carry out major portions of the necessary tests with a minimum of supervision. He prepared a report on the tests he performed and, at the end of the summer, gave a very clear seminar presentation of the work he had done and why technical evaluation of this device required these tests."

In closing Captain Brown commended Henry by saying, "Mr. Gerstenberg's supervisors feel that his attitude and technical competence show him to be capable of becoming an engineer of the highest calibre. His present professional development indicates the high quality of engineering training he has received at the University of Delaware."

Henry has not only proven himself in his chosen field but in extra-curricular activities as well during his three and one-half years at the university. A few of the organizations to which Henry claims membership are the U. of D. Engineering Council, of which he is vice-president; the Institute of Radio Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He is also the Engineering Council representative to the Delaware Council of Engineering Societies, a professional society (Continued on Page 12)



Henry Gerstenberg

## University Bestows Honorary Degree On Irene DuPont

A distinguished Delawarean has been honored by the University of Delaware on his eightieth birthday.

In a ceremony conducted on December 21 in the office of Dr. John A. Perkins, President, the honorary degree of Doctor of Science was conferred upon Irene du Pont, great-grandson of the man who brought the du Pont name to America and first established a business enterprise on the banks of the Brandywine.

The ceremony was attended by members of the du Pont family, several of Mr. du Pont's close friends, the Executive Committee of the University's Board of Trustees, the academic deans and faculty representatives.

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20% Discount

## Campus Radio Station Aim Of Two Optimistic Students

Many colleges and universities are operating their own FM stations as a regular part of their campus activities. Two university students have been inspired to attempt such a project here.

At the present this is purely a conceived plan. Nothing tangible has been done except in business reports by these students for a class in Business English taught by Dr. Augustus Able, professor of English.

### Course Requirement

One of the students, Pete Ellsworth, both as a course requirement and because of his personal interest in the project, made a report on "The Desirability of Establishing a Radio Station on the University of Delaware Campus." In preparation for his report Pete sent questionnaires to the undergraduates and interviewed the administration, for the cross-sections and recommendations of both.

The results of Ellsworth's sur-

vey were not particularly gratifying since he received a negative response from the top officials of the university.

### Perkins Pessimistic

According to Dr. John A. Perkins, President of the University, the establishing of a radio station on campus would not be feasible, mainly because of the tremendous expense involved. Dr. Perkins feels that not only would university resources be inadequate to cover the project but that the benefits from it would not warrant establishing a station on campus.

The majority of the students received the idea with enthusiasm; however, Pete states that "there is not enough strong or genuine desire to promote a radio station that would add to the prestige of our campus."

Two essential factors involved in the formation of a radio station are the development of a special department under a faculty member to insure stu-

dent interest, and experienced professionals to insure maintaining top programming and efficiency in running a station."

Ellsworth has developed a rather pessimistic attitude at the present, as a result of his endeavors and research paper on the subject.

Pete Genereaux, the other student, is quite confident, however, of the possibility of establishing a station on campus. Extensive planning and research had led Genereaux to believe that a successful radio station will not be just a remote possibility but an established reality for the campus.

### NEWARK NEWSSTAND

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## A Campus-to-Career Case History



Frank R. Hoffman, B.S. in Liberal Arts, Hampden-Sydney College, '53

## Meet an Assistant Manager—Hampden-Sydney, '53

Frank Hoffman is Assistant Manager of the telephone office at Newport News, Va. Frank's office has about 25,000 accounts, and handles \$360,000 worth of business a month.

He joined the telephone company in 1953, only three years ago.

"My wife worked there first," says Frank, "while I was still in college. What she told me, along with what I learned from friends in the business, pretty well sold me on the telephone company as a place to find a career. And the interview clinched it. The job opportunities were too good to refuse."

"I began in the Commercial Department, which takes care of business contacts with customers. The training was

continuous and excellent. One of the most rewarding jobs I had was working on revenue studies involving estimates of population and telephone growth. This experience is really useful in my present position as Assistant Manager."

"I supervise the personnel who handle customer contacts. And I assist in the handling of our public relations work in the community. In the Manager's absence, I take over."

"It's a great job, full of opportunities and satisfaction. I like working with people, and I like to see my work contributing to the betterment of the community and the company. Choosing a career in the telephone business was the best move I've ever made."

Frank Hoffman chose a career with The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia. Interesting career opportunities exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about them.



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## IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



### PENNY WISE\* POUND FOOLISH

"I'm sad to say," said Tootsie Brown, "The weight I gain just gets me down. Each bite, each drop of this or that, Immediately turns to fat. Some girls, I note, can eat and eat And yet they still look trim and neat. To aggravate the situation I much dislike my fat's location. I wouldn't so much want to change me, If only I could rearrange me."

**MORAL:** Rearrange your smoking ideas and find what contentment means. Get real pleasure, real satisfaction, with Chesterfield—the cigarette that's packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray for the smoothest-tasting smoke today!

Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield

\*\$50 goes to ANN BLACKMAR, Bowling Green State University for her Chester Field poem.

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# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Page 4 Jan. 11, 1957 Vol. 78, No. 14

## 'Venture'

### Lacks Student Interest

**Venture**, the campus literary magazine, made its first appearance of the school year shortly before Christmas vacation. When **Venture** replaced **Cauldron** two years ago, the editor billed the new magazine as an attempt to re-activate student interest in the publication. It was hoped that, in time, it would include campus features and humor in addition to fulfilling the obligation of a literary magazine.

Unfortunately, the staffs have failed to carry out these promises; other than a change in size and quality of paper, the format of the magazine has changed little.

We would like to see **Venture** take on more of a magazine appearance — perhaps like a miniature-sized **Life**. A magazine should include features and pictures in addition to prose and poetry. For example, the twenty-fifth anniversary of E-52, which the **Review** pointed up a few issues back, would have been a perfect subject for treatment by **Venture**, instead of by the **Review**.

Although having a fairly large staff, mostly composed of English majors, the magazine depends almost entirely on outside contributions for its copy — some of which is not particularly good or of particular interest to the students. The staff is mainly concerned with the selection of material to be used.

We suggest that by limiting outside contributions to the winners of the various contests, which the magazine conducts, and by having the editors take a more active part in the writing of features, **Venture** could not only stimulate more interest in the staff and in the contests, but also present a top-notch magazine to the students of the University of Delaware. Naturally a larger budget would be required, but the end result, it seems to us, would be justified.

DOT

## Representatives

### Of the Students

We would like to take this opportunity to point out to the students that the **Review** and the Student Government Association are constantly working in their behalf. A couple of notable incidents that have caused student discontent of late help to prove this point.

The notorious library door is one of the cases. The administration approached the SGA early in November, stating that the door was to be closed. After much discussion the SGA prevailed upon the administration to close the door on a temporary basis in hopes that upon reopening, the students would be more "noise conscious" in the future.

Such an agreement was made, and the door has been reopened on a trial basis. If the door is closed again, and if the students still feel strongly against the action, more drastic measures will have to be taken. It is our opinion that it is not the students but the library workers who complain about excessive noise in the stairway.

The other incident arose this week, when we received a story stating that text books would be sold only during the first two weeks of the second semester. This would be a difficult situation for those students who drop out. At our suggestion, the time has been extended to three weeks.

The idea of shortening the purchase time is that of President John A. Perkins who plans to have the shelves restocked with used books for the students to buy, at small cost to fill out their private libraries. It is certainly a worthwhile idea, but we fail to see how it will work in practice. However, only time will tell.

DOT

## Mail Flood

### A Welcome Sight

We have been happy to see the great influx of "letters to the editor" during the past semester; and we hope that student interest in the column will continue. One of our convictions is that the only way to prevent student-administration antagonism is for each side to know and understand the other's views on matters of common concern.

May we suggest to writers, however, that they attempt to limit letters to less than 200 words. The **Review**, like other papers, reserves the right to edit all letters if necessary due to lack of space.

## OFF-STAGE NOTEBOOK

By George Spelvin

Top of the new year to you! Our last meeting we promised you some new year's resolutions and we have two. 1. We resolve to have a special academy award contest. More information about it on our first meeting of the second semester (if we are still here). 2. We resolve to again run the George Spelvin Polls for best campus actress, actor, supporting actress and actor and best E-52 production. This will mark the second annual George Spelvin Awards.

There are our two resolutions and here's a special money saving offer for a great show, Shaw's "The Apple Cart," which is due at the Forrest Theatre in Philadelphia for two weeks beginning Monday, February 4. We have received special prices for theatre parties of 24 people or more and are going to try to make up such a party. Richard H. Stewart, publicity director of the E-52 University Theatre, has consented to make all the arrangements.

The performance will be at 9, and the seat locations will Saturday matinee, February 6 in the mezzanine. The special price is \$2.60 which represents a savings of 40c. Since this special offer is only open to us until the opening of the box office to the public. All arrangements must be completed by January 20. Therefore, all checks for tickets must reach 1191, before next Friday; Richard Stewart, P. O. Box checks should be made payable to Richard H. Stewart. Further information about the show can be found on the bulletin board in the Mitchell Hall Lobby.

"The Apple Cart" is reputed to be Shaw's wittiest comedy. Brooks Atkinson, the master of the New York Drama Critics, wrote "Mr. Evans, Miss Hasso and the animated acting of the company give 'The Apple Cart' a brilliant performance and comedy at the adult level by a master. The wit is sharp and penetrating." So, let's all get together and make this trip to see Shaw's famous show. Remember checks for \$2.60 per ticket must reach Richard Stewart before next Friday; if the minimum number of people for a theatre party is not obtained, checks will be returned by campus mail January 19.

Sidelines . . . Art exhibition of work of the Senior art majors in Art Gallery of Library until January 30. . . rumor has it that if you miss Don Ameche in "Holiday for Lovers" . . . don't worry.

So . . . good luck in your exams . . . and hope to see you next semester . . .

## Exchanges

### From the 'Gold Bug'

#### UNPINNED LASSES

Off to the rec hall filled with anticipation. Go the unpinned lasses, faces showing elation.

For within each empty heart is a spark of hope.

That for one dance with them some crazy guy might cope.

Then the big moment comes for they walk in the door.

Lo—boys, many boys, standing all around the floor.

They gaze at the pinned couples dancing. 'Tis sweet.

But for the unpinned lasses only a sign of defeat.

The brave ones stand there a little longer and wait.

(Tis harder for some to accept their cruel fate.)

Then back to the dorm to mope all alone.

To hold only their books and to quietly moan.

An Unpinned Lass



"... and just think, you're the first class to receive a final longer than the text itself."

## Thoughts

### All Lights Are Green

By Sidney Ezrason

I was driving through a section of North Carolina on U. S. highway 301 last week, returning from a short stay in warm, sunny Florida. All along this road in North Carolina the state highway department has placed signs carrying safety slogans. Such sayings as: "A minute you spare will get you there;" and "From one friend to another, slow down brother;" or "Somewhere ahead — radar."

This newspaper and every other newspaper in the country, as well as the radio and television networks have echoed these safety slogans in many and sometime, almost threatening ways. We have been told that more people are dying on our highways and that even more will die in the future. Holiday weekends always bring a special plea for safer and careful drivers.

Upon rounding a sudden curve in the highway near which the center line was all but gone, and no warning sign was placed, a thought came to me; why couldn't the money spent placing the "slogan signs" along the highway have been used to repaint the center line and

place a clear sign warning the motorist of the oncoming curve? During the next few miles, I began to ask myself whether we are losing sight of the real highway safety problem in all the pile of "go slow" slogans. At that time, I was following a truck in a long line of cars and then it seemed to me that the highway problems was not better drivers—but better roads. It is certainly true that speed increases the possibility of an accident; yet, the New Jersey and Pennsylvania Turnpikes and other modern roads carry traffic safely at 60 and 70 miles per hour. So, it was my opinion, and I still think so, that we are hiding the real problem when we just say "slow down", for that is not really enough. For just saying "go slow" is only admitting that our roads are far behind our cars.

The following "facts of life" in regard to our highways must be recognized: our cars today are built to go faster; and to be sure, there are more of them. It seems ridiculously contradictory to build a car that is easily able to travel 100 miles per hour, and then say to its proud

(Continued on Page 5)



## The Review Staff

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## ARNOLD



## It's All Greek...

After a welcome Christmas vacation, the brothers of **Sigma Phi Epsilon** again returned to the books and preparation for finals. The "Sig Ep" basketball team began extensive practice for the forthcoming intra-mural competition. Last year Sig Ep was runner up in the league, losing their previous championship to KA. This year the "Big Red" are out to win the trophy again. Good luck!

Many congratulations are extended to Brother Bill Barlow who pinned Miss Nancy Jones; Brother Al Brown who pinned Miss Eleanor Welch; and to Brother Jim Horn who pinned Miss Pat Simpler.

After a "restful" Christmas vacation, the **Sigma Nu** house has settled down to some serious studying in preparation for final exams. Eddie Prev says he was glad to get home where he could do some real studying without having to keep his eye on the lounge all the time.

A big hand goes to Dave (Beachcomber) Sharp and his inter-mural wrestling team for having champions in five of the weight classes and to the **Sigma Nu** swimming team which placed third in intra-mural swimming.

Congratulations to Miss Anna Mae West and Frank Buhl, who announced their engagement. White roses also to Don Jost and Miss Ivy Sheffield, Miss Nancy Heald and Jim Zawicki who became pinned.

The **Delta Tau Delta** Christmas party on December 15 was a successful prelude to vacation; the evening featured org. nos., a genetically recessive (but still generous) Santa Claus, and the Nairobi String Quartet.

After the day of liberation, the brothers spent their vacation sacking, studying, or socializing, each according to his whim. Bart Rinehart threw a party on New Year's Eve and Craig Stubblebine pinned Miss Audrey Mitchell on Christmas Eve, making it a fine vacation indeed.

All of this brings us inevitably to the highlight of the winter social season—final exams. These fun-filled sessions begin next Monday, so start training now and may good fortune smile upon us all.

The members of **Phi Kappa Tau** have returned from an enjoyable vacation and are now faced with the unpleasant task of preparing for final exams.

The last day before the holidays started, a party was held downstate to celebrate John Furbush's marriage, with a large percentage of the brotherhood attending.

Everyone was impressed with Glenn Miller's music at the Christmas Dance, and the next night our annual Christmas house party was held. The decorations resembled the setting of a city dump.

but beneath the scrawny tree were piles of beautiful presents. Santa Claus, played by Gordon Wood, distributed the gifts among the girls, who received them with varied emotions. The big question was how the destitute brothers managed to afford such lavish offerings. The dance music was furnished by Clyde Bessick and his combo.

Several Phi Taus were pinned or engaged over vacation. Lee Moore was pinned to Marie Warrington, Tom Wise to Marilyn Freese, and Bob Bunting to Joan Gibb. Wayne McCabe became engaged to Jean Ann Ennis.

Congratulations to Jack Fisher, who recently joined the fraternity as a pledge.

With the Christmas vacation a thing of the past and reduced to a memory, the brothers of **Alpha Tau Omega** returned to their arduous scholastic efforts with finals a given reality and only a few days away. If all goes well, the end of final exams will soon tell the tale of the return of the scholarship trophy to the Taus Mahal.

Many of the brothers and recent alumni made the scene at Brother Beck's house on New Year's Eve to welcome the New Year in and the inevitable "hangovers" which were a direct result of the celebration, so they say. Congratulations to Miss Jan Hedreen and Brother Ben Lane who were pinned over the Christmas vacation.

"Cupid" recently struck the **Kappa Alpha** house in various forms. Brother Ed Rous and Shirley Hudson took the final step of marriage. Brother Bill Burroughs and Betty Ewing became engaged. Those pinned were Harry Tetlow to B. J. Weber, Howard Priestly to Karen Reath and J. B. Welch to Imogene Welch. Congratulations and best wishes to all of you.

Brother Art Henry bagged a 120-pound buck Friday morning. Good shooting Art. Thanks go to Jim Stritzinger and Ed Zippe for doing a great deal of work around the house over the holidays.

There were many swell parties held over the holidays. Brothers Bill Baldt and Dick Stewart both held parties which were cited as real successes.

There is comparative peace and quiet around the Cage lately as all the brothers of **Alpha Epsilon Pi** are down to the job of passing the oncoming barrage of final exams. Brothers Rubenstein and Martin are planning a trip to California, where they will stay at the home of Brother Martin's cousin Tony.

Congratulations are in order for Gene Aronowitz who has just landed a job with the Armstrong Linoleum Company.

Welcome to the men of ATO who will be sharing our dinner table with us this coming semester.

## Thoughts

(Continued from Page 4)

new owner, "slow down." His temptation to see how fast it will go is understandably great. The answer hardly lies in limiting horsepower or speed by the use of governing devices; for this would be progressing backwards to the slow travel of the past. As I mentioned above, and want to emphasize here, the real answer is a vigorous progressive highway program to try to make our roads as good as the cars we are now putting on them.

Indeed all lights are green, green for progress and improvement of our nation's highways, and thereby giving the public faster, safer transportation. Until the highways do meet the power of our cars, we must slow down in order to live; but we must recognize that slowing down and talking about it are only part of the problem, and that building better roads the other and equally important part.

## 'Neath The Arches

by Janet Bonin & Rincy Levy

Preparing for Valentine's Day, Dan Cupid has made an extensive trial run during these last few weeks. It would seem he was in good form as he certainly hit the bulls-eye consistently. Here's his record.

Pinned: Pat Simpler and Jim Horne, Karen Reath and Howard Priestly, Janet Hedreen and Ben Lane, Audrey Mitchell and Craig Stubblebine, Imogene Welch and J. B. Welch, Hernando De La Cuesta and Mary Ozlins Mary Hoover and Dean Steel '36, Janet Synder and Jay Harrod, B. J. Weber and Harry Tetlow, Bill Barlow and Nancy Jones.

Al Brown and Eleanor Welch, Lee More and Marie Warrington, ob Bunting and Joan Gibbs and Nancy Heard and Jim Zawicki.

Engaged: Betty Lou Gardner to David Skeel, Loretta Baker to Orlando Huston, Barbara Graham to Bob Messick, Rosalie Schlatter to Al Zollars, USNA, Betty Ewing to Bill Burroughs, Bert Reusing to Al Tomczyk, Anna Mae West to Frank Buhl, Diane Harper to Maynard Spicer, Jane Walton to Rodney Dan, Sue Woodward to Eillie Whiteman, Dottie Liddell to Joe Baird.

Married: Ed Ruos and Shirley Hudson, Mary Jane Kummel and Morle Tilman, Rae Hagy and Mike Bridgewater and John Furbush and Rosalie Rickards.

If this had been conducted as a survey, it would appear that true love would have come out on top.

Here's hoping we haven't missed anyone.

## The Trading Post

## LOST:

Camel's Hair Coat  
Maroon Cornell Scarf  
If found contact Chris Van Dine, Box 1276.

## Letters to the Editor

## Audit Objection

To The Editor:

Re: Your recent article about auditing courses.

Let us review the reasons for which students audit courses.

1. A person is interested in a course, but does not have time to do extensive work for the course.

2. A person wishes to attend class because the course is being taught by an outstanding speaker.

3. A person is interested in a particular field but lacks the necessary background to do well in the course. Example: Students of the physical sciences might like to audit courses in the humanities, but have limited background and time.

Notice that none of the reasons listed above state that the student wishes to receive credit for the course, much less discredit, i. e. an "F" in the course.

Your article did not give any reasons for this new policy. Was this just another poorly written article or a further example of arbitrary administrative policy?

It appears that there may be a valid reason for a policy of this type in that the university does not want audit credit to appear on the records of students who attend only a small percentage of the lectures. Rather than give the grade "F" to non-attended audited courses, which connotes that the student enrolled in the course for credit and failed, why doesn't the administration consider one of the following possibilities:

1. Do not list on the student's transcript courses which are audited.

2. If satisfactory attendance at class is not maintained, delete the audited course from the student's record.

3. Allow students, with the instructor's permission, to attend any lecture given at the university, thus giving the university the right to require regular attendance at class for students who choose to audit courses.

Milton O. Leighton

Graduate Student ChE.

At a meeting Tuesday afternoon, the Committee on Undergraduate Scholarship reviewed its previous ruling on the grade to be awarded in courses taken for audit. The committee has now decided that the instructor may record a grade of "Audit W" if he feels the student has not maintained reasonable attendance in the course.

The "Audit W" shall mean that the instructor feels that the student, by reason of lack of attendance, has unofficially withdrawn from the course. The student's record in this case shall carry the further notation "withdrew unofficially."

This new ruling will be come effective as of second semester 1956-57.

## I Reiterate

To The Editor:

I have read with interest a letter from my colleague, Mr. Milton Leighton, concerned with the new policy of the university on the subject of audited courses.

Mr. Leighton is an experienced graduate student, keenly aware of the problems associated with the pursuit of academic endeavors; and, thus, it is not without some trepidation that I undertake to enter into a public discussion with him on this matter.

Be this as it may, I should like to take this opportunity to point out that there is a definite reason in addition to those that Mr. Leighton has mentioned concerning why students desire to register as auditors for courses. It is the policy of the university to require that all graduate students in residence sign up for a certain minimum number of credits per semester, exclusive of the number already accumulated. Because of this requirement, it becomes absurdly necessary for those graduate students who have completed all course work and qualifying examinations to continue to register for courses semester after semester. Compulsory attendance at these "compulsory" courses necessarily invokes hardships upon the performances of the all-important research activities associated with the acquisition of the degree.

The death of the obvious solution, that of signing up for courses as an auditor and then gently and silently fading into the background as research becomes pressing, is, to say the least, somewhat disconcerting. Apparently it seems to indicate that the university is being forced to resort to drastic measures to fill its classrooms. In short, the adoption of a regulation requiring faithful attendance at audited courses seems to be a self-inflicted slap in the face by the university administration, condemning both the academic standings of the faculty and the abilities of the student to indulge in guided wanderings into such fields of knowledge as their individual personalities dictate.

F. O. Mixon, Jr.

## Alumni Pick Fund Chairmen

Mrs. Park W. Huntington, Jr., and Herbert F. Weldin two prominent Delawareans, have been named co-chairman of the 1957 Development Fund campaign to be conducted by the Alumni and Alumnae Associations of the University of Delaware.

Mrs. Huntington, a member of the Class of 1947, holds a master's degree in sociology from the University of Delaware. She has long been active in the affairs of the Alumnae Association, having been a class representative, a class chairman for previous development fund campaigns, a member of the Children's Theatre committee and secretary of the Brandywine Alumnae Chapter.

Mr. Weldin, a member of the Class of 1919, is a Wilmington plumbing, heating, and air conditioning contractor. Previous fund raising efforts in which he has participated include the Boy Scouts and Red Feather Drives of 1955, in which he served as District Chairman.

The 1957 Development Fund Campaign will open officially on January 19 with a luncheon in

Old College Dining Hall on the University of Delaware campus. Class and group leaders will attend the function and will be briefed on goals for the drive, the conduct of the campaign and the purposes for which funds obtained will be used. All proceeds will be devoted to improving student life at the university, including the purchase of books and equipment, improvement of existing facilities and construction of new ones, and providing scholarships for worthy students.

No monetary goal has been set for the 1957 campaign, but \$7,000 is needed for the Scholarship Program alone. This program would provide fourteen scholarships for men and women entering the university in September, 1958, in amounts ranging from \$200 to \$1,250.

Last year about 2,200 of 8,700 living alumni gave financial support to the university. With expanding enrollments bringing ever greater demands upon the university's financial resources, alumni gifts are becoming increasingly important, Delaware's

alumni leaders have expressed the hope that interested non-graduates residing in the state will take this opportunity to offer their assistance. Contributions may be sent to the Office of Alumni and Public Relations, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware.

## AICHE Members Hear Two Papers By University Men

Seven educators from the university have collaborated on two technical papers which were presented during the 49th Annual Meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, December 9-12 in the Hotel Statler, Boston, Massachusetts.

"The Effect of Liquid Mixing on the Performance of Bubble Trays" will be presented by A. S. Foss, Dr. John A. Gerster and Dr. Robert Pigford, and "Effect of Operating Variable Upon Tray Efficiency" by Dr. Gerster, N. N. Hochgraf, A. G. Laverty, L. E. Scriven, and F. W. Wallis.

## Sociology Dept. Adds Social Service Class

An experimental course for the training of social service aides will be offered by the department of sociology, anthropology and geography January 28 to June 22.

The university has undertaken this special training assignment because of a shortage of professional social workers on the staffs of Delaware's psychiatric institution and agencies.

The principal job of the social service aide is to work with the families of individuals undergoing psychiatric treatment. Approximately fifteen full-time positions for social service aides are presently available in state institutions or agencies. Students who satisfactorily complete the training course will be certified social service aides and will be fully qualified for these jobs.

Charles Tilly, coordinator of the special program, reports that enrollment will be limited to twenty students. Preference will be given to candidates who have completed two or more years of college work or equivalent training and who are willing to take full-time positions as social service aides in Delaware upon graduation. Personal qualifications and suitability for social work will also be considered. A few openings will be available for employees of non-psychiatric social agencies, volunteers in psychiatric institutions and college students who have not yet chosen a vocation. Some University of Delaware undergraduates may take the course for credit.

## Delaware Students Take Active Part In USO Program

United Service Organization, known to many as the U.S.O., is a group sponsored by the community. This group consists of girls who volunteer to act as hostesses at planned activities for servicemen.

A program may include a dance, swimming, playing ping-pong or pool, followed by refreshments donated by various church organizations.

In and around the Wilmington area, U.S.O. girls travel to the Dover and New Castle Air Force Bases, the Dover U.S.O., Bainbridge Naval Training Center, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Perry Point and Brack ex-Veteran Hospital as well as the Y.M.C.A. in Wilmington.

Several girls on campus who take an active part in the U.S.O. are: Jean Peo, Beverly Storck, Mary Agnes Whelan, Mary McCordle, Joan Osowski and Tosh Sobocinski.

Anyone who is interested or who would like any information should contact Jean Peo.

## Delawarettes Plan Projects for Future At Recent Meeting

Projects for the coming months planned by the Delawarettes include rewriting the constitution and a fashion show.

Doris Stone is the chairman of the committee which will rewrite the constitution. Other committee members include Peg Daley, Doris Feller and Jane Newborn.

Fashions for men and women will be featured at the fashion show to be held March 20.

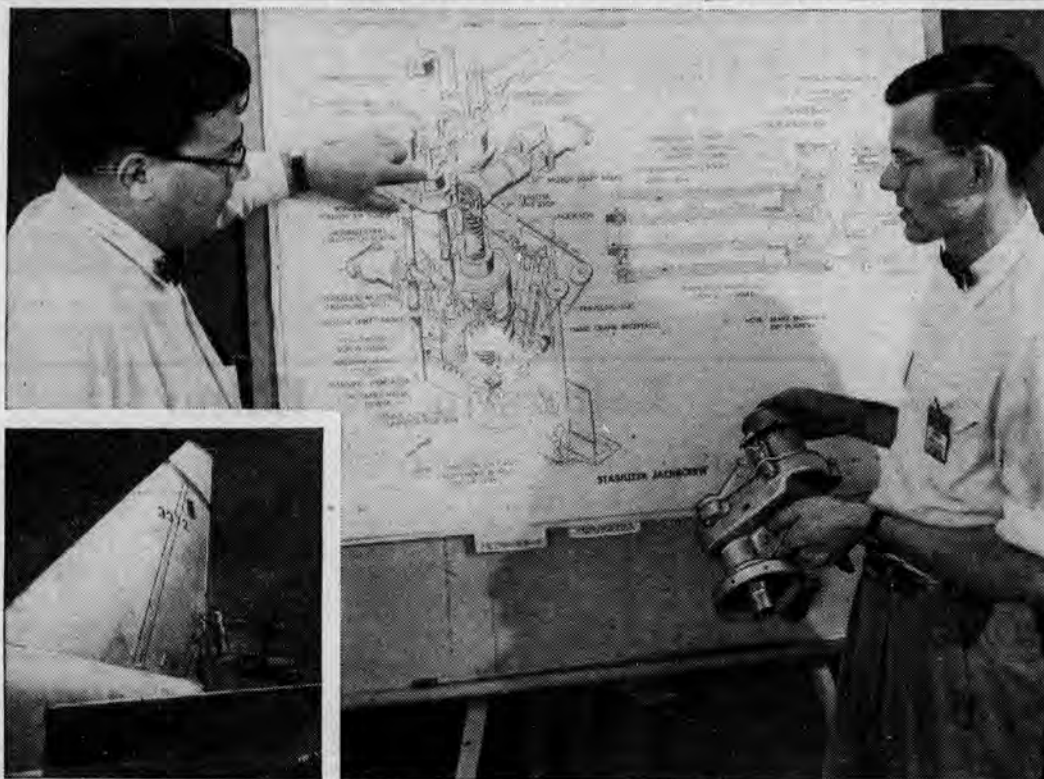
Co-Weds of the week are: Vickie Vaughan, house chairman for the Delawarettes, and her husband John, a senior in the school of Business Administration. Both are interested in sports and photography. Vickie is a secretary in the Office of the Dean of Students.

## Historian Speaks On Contemporary Affairs in Germany

"Germany in the Present World" was the topic of a lecture delivered at the Wilmington Public Library by Dr. George G. Windell, assistant professor of Public Library, on January 7 by Dr. George G. Windell, assistant professor of history.

This lecture was presented in conjunction with a series of lectures sponsored by the Wilmington Institute of Free Public Library. The series of lectures is open to the public as a service of the Wilmington Institute. Dr. Windell spoke specifically on the implications of the revolt of the eastern European states on the status of East and West Germany.

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## B-52 jack screw—a typical Boeing design challenge

On Boeing B-52 bombers, the horizontal tail surface has more area than the wing of a standard twin-engine airliner. Yet it can be moved in flight, up or down, to trim the aircraft.

The device that performs this function is a jack screw, which, though it weighs only 255 pounds, can exert a force of approximately 225 tons!

Many kinds of engineering skills went into designing and developing a jack screw so precise that it automatically compensates for stretch and compression under load. Civil, electrical, mechanical and aeronautical engineers, and mathematicians and physicists—all find challenging work on Boeing design projects for the B-52 global jet bomber, and for the 707 jet tanker-transport, the BO-

MARC IM-99 pilotless interceptor, and aircraft of the future.

Because of Boeing's steady expansion, there is continuing need for additional engineers. There are more than twice as many engineers with the company now as at the peak of World War II. Because Boeing is an "engineers' company," and promotes from within, these men find unusual opportunities for advancement.

Design engineers at Boeing work with other topnotch engineers in close-knit project teams. They obtain broad experience with outstanding men in many fields, and have full scope for creative expression, professional growth and individual recognition. And they find satisfaction in the high engineering integrity that is a Boeing byword.

In addition to design engineering, there are openings on other Boeing teams in research and production. Engineers like the life in the "just-right" size communities of Seattle and Wichita. They may pursue advanced studies with company assistance in tuition and participate in a most liberal retirement plan. There may be a place for you at Boeing-Seattle or Boeing-Wichita.

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

**JOHN C. SANDERS**  
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# Navy Department Announces New Revision for Eligibility In Officer Candidate Program

Commander Alden Jacobs of the US Navy will be in the library basement from 10 to 3 p.m. on February 1 to talk to students interested in the Naval Reserve Officer Candidate program.

The Navy Department has announced a revision of eligibility requirements for the selection of college students for enrollment in the Reserve Officer Candidate (ROC) Program of the Naval Reserve.

The ROC Program is designed to give members of the Naval Reserve who are attending college an opportunity to qualify for appointment as Reserve Officers in the United States Navy.

This program is open to members of the Naval Reserve who are attending college. Also, students attending accredited colleges may apply prior to enlisting in the Naval Reserve provided they are going to school in the vicinity of any Naval Reserve training facility where drill attendance by the student is feasible and no hardship is involved. Students in the latter category upon notification of their selection for the ROC Program will then be enlisted in the Naval Reserve.

An applicant for the ROC Program must be at least 17 years of age and must not be of such age that he will be more than 27½ years of age at the prospective date of qualification for the Naval Reserve commission. Selections for this program are made in April of each year.

After enrolling in the ROC

will continue in college and he must attend weekly Naval Reserve drills regularly and make satisfactory progress. To qualify for appointment as an Ensign in the Naval Reserve, the candidate must graduate from college, and he must successfully complete two summer training periods at Reserve Officer Candidate school. The second summer at this school must be completed not later than the summer immediately following receipt of the college degree.

ROC students are deferred from induction into active military service so long as they perform satisfactorily in the program. Each candidate must agree to accept a commission if tendered, and he must serve on active duty for not less than three years after receipt of the Ensign's commission.

Additional information about the ROC Program can be obtained from John E. Hocutt, Dean of Students.

## 'Mlle' Sponsors '57 Fiction Contest For College Co-eds

Entries for Mademoiselle's 1957 College fiction contest will be accepted until March 15.

Two winners will receive \$500 for serial rights to their stories and publication in Mademoiselle. The runners-up will receive honorable mention. Any woman undergraduate under twenty-six who is regularly enrolled in an accredited college or junior college is eligible. Stories that have appeared in undergraduate publications are acceptable if they have not been published elsewhere.

Stories should run from approximately 2,500 to 5,000 words. More than one story will be accepted from each contestant. Entries should be submitted to College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

Entries must be typewritten, double-spaced on regulation size typing paper using only one side of the page; work should be clearly marked with name, age, home address, school address, and school year. Stories received will be returned if a nine inch by twelve inch self addressed and stamped envelope is enclosed.

Jan. 11, 1957

The Review

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## Smyth Again Adopts Korean Boy--Age Ten



Min Byung Chang

Smyth Hall has again adopted Min Byung Chang, a ten-year-old Korean boy, for the coming year.

Under the Foster Parents' Plan Smyth will contribute \$15.00 to the child's support. Nine dollars are given to the boy in cash and the remainder is sent in periodic food and clothing packages.

Byung Chang was born in Soosek, Kyonggido, but war forced his family to move to the country-side surrounding the bomb-ravaged town. He lives with his mother, sister, brother and grandfather. His father is apparently missing in action since he has never returned from the war. Byung's mother is the only breadwinner in the family as his eldest brother, who is 12, is attending school and his grandfather is ill. Foster Parent aid will enable Byung to attend school also.

"Van" Wolford wants to know:

How often  
does Du Pont  
transfer  
technical men?



Fred V. Wolford receives his B.S. in Chemical Engineering from the University of Texas in January 1957. "Van" is a member of the Southwestern Rocket Society, Canterbury Club, and local Vice-President of A. I. Ch. E. Like all students, he's interested in finding out about the best opportunities offered in his profession.



Ed Berg answers:

Edward H. Berg received his B.S. Ch. E. from Cornell in 1944 and served as an Engineering Officer on destroyer duty until 1946. Since coming with Du Pont, he has worked at New Jersey plants as a Field Supervisor in Du Pont's Engineering Service Division. Ed was recently transferred to Du Pont's Design Division to further round out his professional development.

likely to be more transfers in production and sales, fewer in research.

But one thing is certain. Du Pont transfers are always purposeful. The majority are a natural result of Du Pont's continued growth and expansion. And they invariably represent opportunity for further professional development.

## Vulcanized Fiber's President Perry Addresses Class

Mr. Eugene Perry, president of the National Vulcanized Fiber Company, spoke to a meeting of the combined class sections of Bu 399, The Business Firm in Society, last Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Albert Dunn, instructor of the course, moderated the meeting.

Mr. Perry answered questions posed by the students regarding business policies in general and as they apply to his company.

The Business Firm in Society is a case study course offered for the first time this semester. One of the cases concerned a change in the management and organization of the National Vulcanized Fiber Company which occurred a few years ago, at which time Mr. Perry became president of the firm.

## Summer Positions Open in 11 Fields

Summer jobs for undergraduates in eleven specified fields are being offered by the Departments of Agriculture and Interior and the Bureau of Census.

These fields are: accounting, agricultural economics, biological sciences, horticulture, plant physiology, plant pathology, soil science, entomology, home economics, plant pest control and statistics (agricultural and general).

Anyone who wishes to apply for the written test may obtain further information from the Placement Office in Purnell Hall.

## LINTON'S RESTAURANT

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WE'VE just completed a study on that subject, Van, so I can speak with some authority.

Using technical graduates who came with Du Pont in 1949 as a base, we found these men averaged 1.7 transfers of location in 7 years. We frequently shift men from one assignment to another at the same location, to broaden them professionally. But it's interesting to note that 38% of those surveyed had not changed their location of employment at all.

Changes of work location depend a little on the type of work a man enters. For instance, there are

Additional employment information is given in "Chemical Engineers at Du Pont." This booklet describes in detail the work and responsibilities of chemical engineers who work at Du Pont. Write for your free copy to the Du Pont Company, 2507C Nemours Bldg., Wilmington 98, Del.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY  
Watch "Du Pont Theater" on Television

# Delaware's Basketeers Bow To Drexel, 75-74

by John Walsh

Before a small but enthusiastic home crowd last Monday night, Delaware dropped its eighth game in nine starts by a score of 75-74 to Drexel in overtime.

The deciding margin was made possible by two Charley Morrow foul conversions in the last ten seconds of the extra period.

Delaware jumped out to an early advantage but the Dragons caught up and took the lead on Bob Seker's jump shot. Drexel took advantage of Delaware substitutions to increase their lead to nine points by halftime.

The Hens came back strong in the second half and finally surged into the lead late in the final quarter. A field goal by Jim Smith gave Delaware a 64-63 lead which was quickly offset by a Drexel two-point shot. "Skip" Crawford's clutch foul conversion sent the game into overtime.

**Crawford, Brown Ejected**  
In the overtime period the services of Crawford and center Brown were last on fouls. The



Bob Schilliro

## Net Final Won By New Castle

By Barbara Jenkinson

Sure hope Santa was as good to all of you as he was to me. What a vacation!

Found out during the holidays that the Women's Gym celebrated her 25th year of use by the U. of D. Yep! Was only 25 years ago December that our gym became the center of attraction. It seems to me we've sort of let her down by not keeping her as busy as she would like to be, but I won't scold. (One of my New Year's Resolutions.)

I know finals are looming on the horizon but beyond those stormy clouds are brighter ones, so think about them for a minute. On January 29th you girls will have the opportunity of signing up for the WAA Winter Sports Program. On hand will be your three favorite sports: bowling, basketball, and table tennis. Please remember to sign up your first day back at classes after those exams. Enjoy yourself and relax while playing in these delightful games. Forget your troubles, come on, get happy!

Meanwhile back at the gym, the volleyball tournament has been won by New Castle with its fine spirit, cooperation, and participation. So kids, this week the laurels go to the girls of New Castle Hall. Way to go!

Just might mention a choice bit of news I heard today. WAA is sponsoring a Co-Rec Night, February 22, which could prove to be a lot of fun. Mark that down right now so you won't forget. All for now. Good luck with those finals.

"Nat"

Hens played inspired ball time points but Drexel's were sparked by Smith's six oversteady play and the foul conversions of Ed Moran and Morrow proved too much to overcome.

Smith, with 25 points, and Crawford, with 21 points, were the scoring leaders for Delaware. Frank Wiskes contributed 12 points to the attack and was credited with picking off the most rebounds.

Saturday night the Hens traveled to Swarthmore and registered their first win of the season by whipping the Garnet 85-64. Showing their best form of the year, Delaware outclassed the winless Swarthmore five.

**Skip Sets Record**  
Crawford's 18 points, which he scored in the first half, upped his three season total to 286 points, a new career total for Hens courtmen. Jack Waddington previously held the all-time record.

Other double figure men for the Hens were Smith with 21 points, Bob Schilliro with 18, and Wickes with 10. Swarthmore's Ken Greenwalt paced all scorers with 24 points.

In their first game after the holidays Coach Irv Wisniewski's charges returned home and lost their seventh straight, 70-64, to Rutgers University. Crawford was high man for the Hens with 12 points.

**Lose to Bisons**  
On Tuesday night, December 15, Delaware lost another close ball game, 59-58 to Bucknell University, a team which was then undefeated. The home forces were leading by seven points with but two minutes and 37 seconds left, but fell apart and lost. Smith's 18 points and Harris Mosher's 13 were high for the Hens.

Muhlenberg's talented basketball team came to Carpenter Field House on Saturday, December 13, and managed to squeak out an 85-81 over the underdog Delaware team.

Good rebounding and excellent foul shooting featured the Mules' play. The inspired Hens had four men in double figures with Crawford leading with 20.

## Blue Hen Of The Week

Charley Cluff may not be the biggest man on the University of Delaware freshman basketball squad, but he is the hustliest.

Top scorer for the team, this guard has the coolest, most effective jump shot around here (except perhaps the one Jim Smith uses).

"Chisel" scored 17 points against Brown Prep to lead the freshman dribblers to their first victory of the season. He has an average of 15 per game.

A graduate of P. S. duPont High School, Cluff joins fellow-alums of the Delaware varsity team. Both Smith and Dick McKelvey played ball at the school in Wilmington. At the end of his high school career, Chisel was an all-state selection for his outstanding play.

Cluff is aged 18 and is five feet eight inches tall. He is enrolled in the school of Business Administration.

## Trimmer Obtains Unique Distinction As Player-Coach

By Bob Hitchens

Russ Trimmer, Delaware's freshman basketball coach, will have the unique distinction of having both played and coached basketball at Delaware, when he graduates this June.

Russ, a senior social studies major in the School of Education, had a very good season with the Blue Hens last year, but is ineligible to play this season. He played at another college before coming to Delaware.

Trimmer, who likes his new job very much, is a very busy man; his coaching job takes up



Russ Trimmer

practically all of his outside time. His chief interest and activity outside his busy schedule in the athletic department is the Theta Chi fraternity.

Russ has led the frosh to two victories in the last two games, defeating Brown Prep and Swarthmore. He says he is getting top-notch performances from Charley Cluff and Gerry Hayes. They are aided by Stan Macel, a "real hustler," as well as Gordon Ziegler and Russ Givin.

In general, the Hen student coach sees a great deal of improvement from the team. He expresses high hopes during the seven remaining games.

## Cluff Sparkles As Freshman Cagers Edge Brown Prep

An improved Delaware freshman basketball team played host to the Drexel Institute of Technology frosh at Carpenter Field House last Monday in an attempt to put its record at the .500 mark for the first time this season.

Coach Russ Trimmer's five carried a two-game winning streak and a 2-3 record into the game despite a discouraging start which saw them drop three straight to Hofstra, Muhlenberg, and Bainbridge.

Those two victories were not easily achieved. On January 3, the Blue Chicks squeezed past Brown Prep by a 55-50 count and then, in an extremely close game two days later, they edged Swarthmore 65-64 in overtime. Jerry Hayes scored 21 points in this game including all four of the Chick tallies in the extra session.

Charley Cluff, a product of P. S. duPont High School in Wilmington where he was an all-state selection, is the team's leading scorer so far. He has averaged 5 points per game.

### Hens Meet Ursinus

Delaware's basketball team will go after its second victory of the year when it takes on Ursinus in Carpenter Field House tomorrow evening. Game time is 8.

## Hen Grapplers Seek Second Win Tomorrow

Delaware's varsity wrestling team will go after its second victory of the season when it takes on the grapplers of Albright tomorrow afternoon in Carpenter Field House.

The Hens, who have also recorded two ties, will face a college that just started wrestling in its athletic program this year.

Delaware's wrestlers became the first Blue Hen team to come through with a victory in winter sports.

They journeyed to Haverford College on December 14 and returned with a 26-10 victory. Coach Whitey Burnham's well-conditioned unit won six of eight matches collecting four pins and two decisions.

Bob Peterson, 130; Hugh Mooney, 137; Steve Voorhees, 157, and heavyweight Dick Duerer got the pins while Bob Seaman, 147, and Jim Zawicki, 177, gained decisions.

Peterson made it two pins in a row as he tackled Malcolm Goggin of Haverford in four minutes, 47 seconds with a half nelson. Mooney got 5 points for Delaware as he put away Gregory Goggin, also using a half nelson. The time was 7:25.

**Voorhees Victory**  
Voorhees pinned Jarret Cohan in 2:50 with a reverse double arm bar. Dick Duerer got the fastest pin of the day as he match lasted only 43 seconds. His opponent was James Katowitz.

Jim Horn did well against an experienced Harry Less before succumbing to a body press at 7:58. The match was in the 123 pound class.

Delaware's other loser was Monty Simpson in the 167-pound class. He lost to the Ford's captain, Holly Price, in a grueling match.

**PMC Humbled**  
The Hens grapplers came home from West Chester, Pennsylvania on January 5 after a landing in a 14-14 tie with the Pennsylvania Military College.

Delaware's heavy weight Dick Duerer did a bang-up job as he assured a tie by mauling Norm Stein, 7-1. Up to this point in the match, the Hens were behind, 14-11.

Jim Horn started Delaware off with a win at 123 by beating Nick Caras, 7-5. Jimmy got a takedown, a reversal, and a three-point near fall to win.

**Peterson Decisive**  
Bob (Tiger) Peterson had an off day as he lost to Frank Velez, 8-7. He got off to a good start with a takedown but got a little careless and allowed Velez to reverse him and score easily. The score now stood at 3-3.

At 137 Hugh Mooney continued his winning ways as he pinned Len Rice in 4:05, with his

favorite hold, the cradle. Up to the time of the pin, High was ahead, 3-2. He now leads all Delaware scorers as he has gotten 13 points so far.

Bob Seaman at 147 lost to a terrific wrestler as Dick Snyder beat him, 7-1. Bob did a good job even in defeat. The score now stood at 8-6 in favor of Delaware.

Steve Voorhees wrestling at 157, collected a 5-0 decision over Hal Carrozza. Steve had a takedown, reversal and a point for time advantage as he won to give Delaware an 11-6 lead.

**Stomach Trouble**  
At 167 Monty Simpson was pinned by an experienced John Brazier which made the team score 11-11. Jim Zawicki, also dropped a decision to Jack Martins 8-4. Jim wasn't up to par as he was suffering from a sick stomach.

Behind 14-11, the Delaware squad was saved from defeat by Dick Duerer, as the Hen wrestler won handily.

## Chuck Rickards Is His Right-Hand Fin

While Delaware's swimming teams are fighting futilely for their first victories of the season, Chuck Rickards has a necessary job of manager.

Chuck is a veritable jack-of-all-trades when it comes time for an inter-scholastic meet. Not only does he take care of the Blue Hens' equipment but he is official scorekeeper and announced of events.

During practice sessions, Rickards keeps close tabs on the Hen mermen. He keeps weight charts and does innumerable odd jobs for Coach Harry Rawstrom.

The Delaware swimming manager is a sophomore pre-medical student. He is also a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

### PHYS-ED NOTICE

David M. Nelson, chairman of the Department of Athletics, reminds all physical education students that gym equipment must be turned in before Wednesday, January 16. If not done so, the student will receive an incomplete grade. Payment for lost articles may be made at the Athletic office, next to Old College.

## PMC Cagers Whip Delaware: Crawford Tallies 23 Counters

A strong second half enabled the cagers of Pennsylvania Military College to defeat the University of Delaware, 81-69, in a game at Chester, Pa., Wednesday evening.

The Blue Hens were enjoying a 44-37 halftime advantage but the team from Chester began to threaten after the tipoff at the start of the second stanza. John Baziotis, PMC guard, dropped a foul shot that knotted the count at 59-59 with seven minutes and 36 seconds remaining.

The Cadets took the lead seconds later when Lee Swan converted another free throw. With the score at 60-59, PMC remained in front thereafter.

Skip Crawford and Bob Schilliro, Delaware basketeers, combined talents in the first half, to pave the way for what looked like would be a Delaware victory. Crawford was the game's top scorer with 23 points followed by Schilliro with 21.

Doug Leaman's 18 points pac-

ed the victors. He was followed by teammates Mary Becker and John Dalgarno with 17 and 15 points respectively.

The loss was the ninth in 10 starts for the Blue Hens.

Delaware was victorious in the preliminary game as the Blue Chicks tripped the PMC jayvees, 66-63.

Delaware	G. F. P.	PMC	G. F. P.
Wickes, f.	3 1 7	Dunn, f.	3 2 8
Crawford, f.	8 7 23	Hill, f.	4 2 10
Smith, f.	4 0 8	Dalgarno, f.	7 1 15
Mahla, f.	1 0 2	Swan, c.	1 3 5
Schilliro, c.	9 3 21	Leaman, c.	6 8 18
Mosher, g.	2 0 4	Becker, g.	8 1 17
Louth, g.	0 2 2	Baziotis, g.	1 4 6
M'Kelvey, g.	0 2 2	Brown, g.	0 2 2
Total	27 15 69	Total	30 21 81
Halftime—Delaware 44, PMC 37.			

DEL. FROSH	G. F. P.	PMC JAYVEES	G. F. P.
Hayes, f.	8 0 16	Stang, f.	0 5 5
Cluff, f.	9 4 22	Horton, f.	2 1 5
Ziegler, f.	1 2 4	Trashco, c.	2 2 6
Givin, c.	2 3 5	Bartel, c.	8 1 17
Macel, g.	3 2 8	Carrozza, g.	3 0 6
Swartz, g.	3 1 7	Kulcher, g.	7 2 20
Total	26 14 66	Total	23 17 63

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# Sports SLANTS

by SCOTTY WILSON

Sports Editor



We're glad to see the Hen Basketeers finally came up with a victory. It looked for a while like they were going to go all the way. If Delaware fans want to see a team that has consistently failed in the clutch, it's right here on their own campus.

At the beginning of the season, we didn't worry. Michigan was a good excuse to come home without a win. That went for coach Al Severance's Villanova Wildcats too. One can't expect to win them all. The first win hoped for was to be against Hofstra. And the Delaware cagers looked like they were going to give it to their audience. They had a seven point lead with less than 90 seconds left in the game. A field goal here and two fouls there, plus a couple of three-point plays, however, tied up the score as the final buzzer sounded.

In overtime, the Hens lost.

Again, the going was expected to be rough against the Mules of Muhlenberg. That it was. That it was. Here, Delaware managed to keep within 10 points of Muhlenberg. A last-ditch drive appeared that it would have been disastrous for the team from Allentown, Pennsylvania. But as always, the rally fell short and the Hens went grumbling into the showers again.

A few home fans have come up with suggestions for a better Delaware team. One has said, "You know what that team could do without — Smitty." He went on to say that Coach "Whiz" should put Jim on the bench until he starts passing. There's one trouble though, you can't score unless someone shoots the ball. When Smitty shoots — he makes 'em!

This guy has an argument for that too. He says a guy named Skip Crawford knows how to drop that sphere too. Skip now holds a Delaware record in most points scored during a three-year tenure. He added that to the record books just last Saturday against Swarthmore.

Schilero has proven to be a valuable player. He has consistently come through with good action from the floor as well as a few points. He hit for 18 counters last Saturday evening.

It probably all comes down to one fact: the Hens have a bunch of good individual players but haven't worked as a team. They always say that, however.

You know, the fans around here should start getting interested in wrestling.

The Hen grapplers haven't been beaten yet.

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Jan. 11, 1957

The Review

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## LaSalle Explorers' Swimmers Drown Delaware Squad, 60-25

Delaware's varsity swimming team took first places in two events Wednesday evening but fell to the Explorers of LaSalle, 60-25, in a meet at Germantown YMCA in Philadelphia.

Dick Cheadle, sophomore standout for LaSalle, took the 440-yard freestyle for one Delaware event victory. His time was 5:54.2. A disqualification in the 400-yard medley relay gave Delaware its only other victory, were victor in a meet last Saturday as the Hens went down to defeat at the hands of Lehigh 72-14 at Taylor Pool.

Cheadle again took the 440-yard freestyle in 5:55.5. Ken Shaener and King Sheegan of Lehigh took second and third in

the event.

Delaware mermen to place in the scoring were Cliff Browning, Phil Reiss, Jack Fisher, George Webber, and Ed Kimmet.

Browning took thirds in the 50-yard freestyle and diving. Kimmel placed third in the 200-yard back stroke. Reiss finished third in the 200-yard breast stroke. Fisher ended third in the 200-yard butterfly. Webber placed third in the 100-yard freestyle.

Delaware's record now is 0 and 4.

In the freshman meet, Lehigh walloped Delaware 76-9. Jerry Harrison took two thirds for Delaware, in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events.

## Art Show

(Continued from Page 1)  
Gail Lambert, Joan Henderson, Ray Lewis, Cindy Travis Miller, Roy Roberts, and Phyllis Tucker. Mr. Julio Acuna, instructor in art, acted as the faculty advisor and consultant in the show.

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# TANGLE SCHOOLS

## PUZZLES

Check the record of your answers against these, to see if you are automatically eligible to compete in the tie-breakers.

- |            |               |                |                     |
|------------|---------------|----------------|---------------------|
| 1. Smith   | 7. Oberlin    | 13. Stephens   | 19. Georgetown      |
| 2. Purdue  | 8. Harvard    | 14. Princeton  | 20. Middlebury      |
| 3. Tulane  | 9. Colgate    | 15. Dartmouth  | 21. Johns Hopkins   |
| 4. Beloit  | 10. Stanford  | 16. Wellesley  | 22. Brigham Young   |
| 5. Rollins | 11. Bryn Mawr | 17. Notre Dame | 23. Western Reserve |
| 6. Rutgers | 12. Grinnell  | 18. Vanderbilt | 24. Northwestern    |

Enough entries have been checked to show that many players have correctly solved all 24 puzzles, thereby creating a tie for all prizes.

If the record of your answers to the first 24 puzzles, mailed on or before December 19, conforms with the correct answers published herein, you are automatically eligible to compete in the tie-breaking puzzles. The series of tie-breakers will be published in this paper, commencing on or about February 1st. Watch for the tie-breakers!

Please note Rule 2 as published in the official Tangle School rules at the beginning of the contest . . . which reads as follows:

- Rule 2(b) In case more than one person solves correctly the same number of puzzles, the prize tied for and as many subsequent prizes as there are persons tied, will be reserved and those so tying will be required to solve a set of tie-breaking puzzles, to determine the order in which the reserved prizes will be awarded.

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## IFC Presents

# Education Proves Important

Many students who are just starting their college careers have certain vague ideas about fraternities and their activities. When the time arrives to consider whether fraternities are what they want, students ask themselves this question: "Will I have enough time to prepare my studies and still participate in the full schedule of fraternity affairs and obligations?"

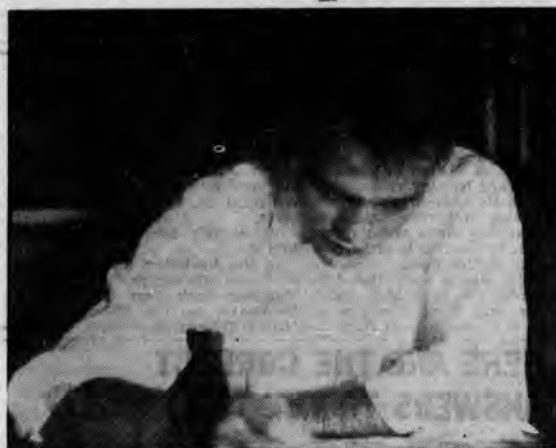
The answer is YES! It is true that fraternity life means a good time. It is also true that where there are fraternity houses there will always be a great amount of work required for their upkeep. However, fraternity men have the same objectives as any other men on campus. They realize that studying must come first. If a man is assigned fraternity work, he is expected to complete it. However, there is one excuse that is, and always will be, respected. That is "I have to study." Whether it be a fraternity work night, those fraternity sporting event or a fraternity work night, those fraternity men who must study can study.

## Scholarship Advantages

Now that we have seen that we have time to study, let us see what other scholarship advantages fraternities have to offer.

Each fraternity has a set of files which contain tests from previous years on almost every subject the university has to offer. This is quite advantageous when studying for an examination. Of course, fraternity files are open to all fraternity men regardless of their organization.

Most fraternities have members outstanding in certain fields of study; these men are often the tutors of those who are weak in that field. For example, a new brother who is



**STUDY HOURS** — Each fraternity strives to maintain a high scholastic standing on campus by enforcing nightly study rules for its members.

weak in biology might go to another who is majoring in the field.

Lastly, an atmosphere conducive to studying is essential. This problem is solved by the fraternities by the use of quiet hours. These are in effect from early evening to the next morning. Excessive noise on the part of an individual results in a severe penalty.

## Summary of Facts

Now let us add up the following facts: The fraternity offers:

1. The time to study.
2. Study files to aid in studying.

3. Tutors to help weaker brothers over the rough spots.

4. Atmosphere conducive to studying.

The following is the result of these advantages:

In the last three out of four semesters, the "All Fraternity Index" has been above the "All Male Index". This means that, despite the great number of extra curricular activities offered to them, fraternity men still surpass the non-fraternity man in that aspect of college life which the university considers to be of prime importance: Scholarship.

# Whittier College Plans Stress Generalization in Education

**Whittier, Calif. (LP.)** — Whittier College struck back recently at the increasing trend toward specialization in education by announcing the development of an expanded integrated program that would seek to develop more fully the entire person.

Dr. Albert Upton, head of the English Department has been appointed consultant for the General Education Program

with the view of developing the colleges' integrated program on a broader base at the lower division level.

Dr. Upton, in accepting his new position, stated: "Today more than ever, there is a need for students in society who can see the relationships between differing fields of study. As the mind comes to know more and more about less and less, it tends to lose the over-view or the total picture. In our integrated program we are not interested in a survey of 'minimum essential collection of facts or knowledge. We are interested in the discovery and intensive demonstration of fundamentals common to all areas of knowledge."

"We are interested in making the student 'a person' instead of 'several persons.' We are not so much interested in the development of a 'many-sided person' as we are in the development of a closely knit person with many areas of knowledge interwoven within him. We would have more than the intellectual person who is able to see the relationship between bodies of knowledge, we would have the person who can tie his emotions and sensation to what he has learned."

## Dr. John A. Perkins Becomes Member Of College Assoc.

Dr. John A. Perkins, university president, has been named a member of the Executive Committee of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities.

The selection of President Perkins and R. B. Atwood, President of Kentucky State College, for three-year terms, was disclosed in the November 24 newsletter of the Association. Presidents Perkins and Atwood succeed Presidents Troy H. Middleton of Louisiana State University and E. B. Evans of Prairie View A. & M. College, whose terms expired.

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## Students Heed Latest Strategy For Prof. Insanity Campaign

(ACP) — Oklahoma Daily writer Ed Turner has come up with a new way of college living which, in keeping with the times, he calls "classmanship." Briefly, he says, it means the knack of frustrating a well-meaning professor to such an extent that he will want to quit his chosen profession as an educator and go to work for a munitions factory. Here are some of his rules:

"First of all: always be late to class. Upon entering NEVER look meek or apologetic for disturbing the class. Appear surprised as if this section was scheduled to meet at this time or even look hurt that they could go on without you. Many an accomplished classman has caused the professor to thumb quickly through his class bulletin to see if perhaps they should have met at 8:35 instead of 8:10.

Disagree openly with the professor. An economics instructor says in his most profound and sonorous tones: "The theories of Adam Smith are the foundations of our modern system of economics." You say in an audible whisper: "But that's so passe" making him look as if he had an old pair of plus-fours and was shouting 23 skidoo instead of delivering a lecture.

Leavemanship is another effective gambit that will add sparkle to every class room. About 10 minutes before the class is over slam your book shut, zip up your notebook, tuck your pencil neatly in your pocket and begin tapping your foot spasmodically, whistling to

yourself, if you are a poor whistler. At five minutes before the hour scoot up on the edge of your seat, alternating your gaze between the wall clock and your watch, shouting "X minus five, X minus four, X minus three" . . . right up until the end of the hour."

## Students to Submit Scientific Essays

The Vanguard Satellite Essay Contest, organized in conjunction with the International Geophysical Year—July 1, 1957 to December 31, 1958, is offering ten awards, totaling \$12,000, for essays on satellite subjects.

Seniors and graduate students majoring in engineering or the sciences are eligible to submit essays. Students must turn in their essays to the university committee by March 1. They will submit them to the Glenn L. Martin Company, the sponsoring organization, and will be due April 1, 1957.

Letters and awards will be announced on July 1.

## Bookstore to Limit Second Term Sale Of Required Texts

Textbooks will be sold only during the first three weeks of next semester. At the publishers.

When the textbooks have been returned the Bookstore will stock second-hand books suitable for private libraries. According to President John A. Perkins, it is hoped that by doing so the Bookstore will better serve its dual responsibility as a commercial business and a cultural service. Previously the necessity of keeping the textbooks on the shelf for a long time prevented the store from engaging in this activity.

A short sale period of this type is a common practice in many private stores serving colleges and in college stores around the country.

Faculty members are being asked by the Administration to assign all books in their courses as early as possible and to urge their students to purchase books quickly.

The next regularly scheduled issue of the Review will appear on February 8.  
Best of luck on finals!

Jan. 11, 1957

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## Colorado Fraternities Favor Discrimination

Denver, Colo. (L.P.) — Five of the fifteen fraternities at the University of Denver are affiliated with the same national organizations as the ones cited at the University of Colorado as having discriminatory clauses in their national charters.

Seven fraternities at CU were named recently as having clauses which specified race, color or creed as having to be considered for membership. Of these seven fraternities, five of the same organizations are currently on the University of Denver campus. These are Alpha Tau Omega,

Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Theta Chi.

Lawrence A. Long, chairman of the Denver alumni local of the National Inter-Fraternity Council, said here that the Denver Council is opposed to the proposal to end discrimination on the University of Colorado campus because the "Darley" proposal would require the organizations to certify whether there were "local or extracurricular restrictions of any nature that will prevent members of the chapter from selecting new members of their own choosing."

## Farmer's Trust Office

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## What young people are doing at General Electric

### Young engineer pioneers new ways to use x-ray

A new x-ray inspection system which intensifies an x-ray image more than 10,000 times in brightness and transmits it to a conventional TV screen has been developed recently by General Electric. When perfected, it may enable medical specialists to perform "long-distance" diagnosis on patients in remote areas.

One of the principal men who developed x-ray television — called TVX for short — is Dr. John E. Jacobs, Manager of the Advanced Development Laboratory of General Electric's X-Ray Department in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

#### Jacobs' Work Is Important, Responsible

As an electronics specialist, Dr. Jacobs' work in the past has been devoted to the study of photoconductors—substances whose properties change under the influence of radiation — and the use of x-ray in industrial inspection. This in turn led to his development of the x-ray-sensitive camera tube used in TVX.

His present administrative duties with the Advanced Development Lab allow him more time for teaching others what he has learned. He now teaches the second-year graduate course at Northwestern in vacuum-tube networks, and has recently been named McKay Visiting Professor for 1957 by the University of California at Berkeley, where he will give a two-week series of lectures on photoconduction.

#### 27,000 College Graduates at General Electric

Since his youth, when he was a licensed radio "ham," John Jacobs has been devoted to the study of electricity and electronics. Like each of our 27,000 college graduates, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: when fresh young minds are given the freedom to develop, everybody benefits — the individual, the Company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

DR. JOHN E. JACOBS joined General Electric full time in 1950, after receiving his B.S. in electrical engineering in '47, his M.S. in '48, and his Ph.D. in '50, all at Northwestern Univ. He served in the Navy in World War II, and worked part time at General Electric while in college.

## ODK Members

(Continued from Page 1)

plays varsity baseball, has won his varsity football letter, and is treasurer of both Kappa Delta Pi and Scabbard and Blade.

Richard McKelvey is a senior in the School of Arts and Science, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and a Delawarean from Wilmington. A letterman in both varsity basketball and baseball, he is a member of SGA, the senior executive council, the IFC, and is Chairman of the Men's Executive Council.

A chemical engineer of the class of '58, Joseph Obold comes to Delaware from Reading, Pa. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, vice president of Alpha Phi Omega, manager of varsity soccer and lacrosse, and a member of the board of directors of E52.

Frederick Raniere, a chemical engineer from Wilmington, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. A senior now, he participated in freshman swimming, and basketball. He is treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, secretary of the AICHE, and a member of the SGA social committee.

Alvin Sparks is an accounting major in the class of '58, and his home is in Newark. A member of Theta Chi, he has his letters in freshman football and varsity baseball and track.

A mechanical engineer, Robert Thompson, residing in Newark, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. A senior, he is also a member of Tau Beta Pi and vice-chairman of A. S. M. E.

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## No Rules for Boston Co-eds

Boston, Mass. (LP.) — An experiment in group living whereby an undergraduate women's residence at Boston University is governed without university rules was begun this year at 531 Beacon Street and is proving "highly successful," according to Dean of Women Elsbeth Melville.

At informal monthly meetings, the 30 girls set the evening hours they will return to the house, discuss problems which occur in group living, and plan house activities. The result of the experiment thus far "is a sense of loyalty . . . that could never be as outstanding in a larger dorm," declares Nancy J. Lee, president of "531."

To provide for the safety of the "last girl in" at night, the

residents have devised a plan centered around an alarm clock. Miss Lee explained the system as follows: When signing out for the evening, each girl states the time she expects to return. The second-to-last returning girl sets an alarm clock outside her door for 15 minutes after the "last girl" is expected. Upon returning, the "last girl" turns off the alarm. If she doesn't return when expected the alarm will rouse the residents.

The lone incident when the

alarm has sounded occurred when a male visitor jokingly set the clock for 2 a.m., Miss Lee said.

The group, composed of eight seniors, 16 juniors, and six sophomores, set a general hour rule of midnight during week nights and 2 a.m. on week ends, Miss Lee said. There is no limit to the number of "overnights" a girl may take, she added. "Group pressures and unanimous agreement are the main governing forces."

## Delaware Receives Collection of Art

"Works of sculpture, ceramics, and drawings from many historical periods have been presented as gifts to the Art Department," stated Dr. Alan Gowans, chairman of the Department of Art.

The gifts were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marcus of Dallas, Texas, and Mr. Allan Gerdan and Mr. Jules Gourary of New York City.

Funds provided by the Cultural Activities Committee have enabled the Department to further enlarge their collection.

## Gerstenberg

(Continued from Page 3)

for the purpose of strengthening engineers as a working group. Some of his past activities include student counseling, being a member of the Parent's Day Committee of 1960 and co-chairman of the Freshman Orientation Committee. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Concerning his work of the past summer, Henry says that "It was a wonderful experience and something that all students should take advantage of if offered similar opportunities. It gives one a chance to utilize the practical knowledge which they have obtained."

## Lt. Col. R. W. Snow Joins Department Of Military Science

Lt. Col. Roger W. Snow, Jr., a native of Spokane, Washington, has joined the faculty of the university as Associate Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Colonel Daniel N. Sundt, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, announced recently.

Colonel Snow attended North Central High School in Spokane and was graduated from the University of Utah in 1939 with a B. A. degree in Military Science and Tactics. He replaces Lt. Col. John Hodgson who recently was transferred to Akron, Ohio.

The Colonel was on duty at Schofield Barracks, Oahu, on the morning of the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941. He served in the Pacific Theater during World War II and with the Occupation Forces in Japan from 1946 to 1949. During 1952 and 1953 Colonel Snow served in Germany where he commanded the 194th Field Artillery Battalion and later was Civil Affairs Officer with Seventh Army Headquarters.

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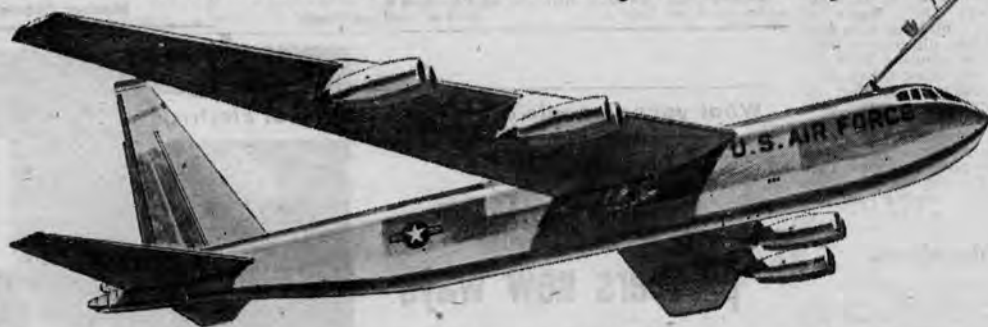
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## What's doing . . . at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft



P & W A's J-57 turbojet . . . first engine in aviation history to achieve official power rating in the 10,000-pound-thrust class. Its pace-setting performance blazed the way for this grueling mission that set awesome flight records.



The Wasp Major . . . P & W A's R-4360 whose power (3,800 hp.) and performance have never been equalled in the piston engine field.

## Mission accomplished . . . top-of-the-world and back — non-stop

Eight global bombers, powered by mighty turbojets, recently set non-stop records in 16,000- to 17,000-mile flights described as a "routine training mission to demonstrate the capability of the B-52 and the men who fly it". Flying continuously for as long as 32½ hours, the mammoth aircraft — each powered by eight Pratt & Whitney Aircraft J-57 turbojets — winged northward from air bases in California and Maine, over Thule, Greenland, continued to the North Pole, then returned by way of Anchorage, Alaska, to land in San Francisco, Baltimore, or Limestone, Maine.

During this spectacular top-of-the-world mission, temperatures as low as 65 degrees below zero were encountered, speeds approached 700 miles per hour, altitudes in excess of 35,000 feet were maintained, and each Boeing B-52 was refueled in mid-air several times. Powering the KC-97 Stratofreighters that accomplished the task of in-flight refueling were the mightiest piston engines ever built — P & W A's R-4360 Wasp Majors.

"Mission accomplished" . . . a brief but all-encompassing tribute — to the Stratofortress flight crews, to the Air Force's Strategic Air Command, and to the gigantic team of engineers in the aviation industry whose years of research and accomplishment represent thousands upon thousands of engineering man-hours that were required to make these record-breaking flights a reality.



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