

Delaware Review



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No. 12

Tom Waters' 'Martina' To Be in Mitchell Hall As Project Thursday

E-52's Laboratory Theatre program next Thursday night in Mitchell Hall will be a unique first in that it will be an original play being presented for the first time, which will be given as a staged reading to an invitation-only audience who will participate in a critique immediately following the presentation.

It will consist of a staged reading of "Martina," an original three-act play by Tom Waters, senior dramatic arts major and former president of the E-52 University Theatre. "Martina" was written as a modern variation on Euripides' "Medea" in the same manner that Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra" was based upon the Aeschylean trilogy.

ADMISSION BY INVITATION

Admission to the program Thursday at 8:15 p. m. will be by invitation only. Members of the audience will participate in the critical discussion of the play which will follow and which is to be a major part of the program. Anyone desiring an invitation may inquire at the secretary's office in Mitchell Hall.

Directed by the author, the

reading will be given by five active members of the E-52 Players. "Martina," Water's modern parallel to Euripides' fabulous "Medea," will be read by Suzanne Kozak, junior drama major who was seen this fall in both "The Crucible" and "Love For Love."

Gretchen Berguido, junior drama major and E-52 veteran of many major productions, will play Martina's half-sister Helen, while Homer Livizos, also a drama major, will portray Martina's husband, Bernard McInerney, another senior drama major, will be found in the part of Martina's brother-in-law, and sophomore drama major Phyllis Jones will play Therese, nurse and governess to Martina and Helen for many years. Carl Seltzer will complete the cast as a Greek diplomat.

BEGAN 2 YEARS AGO

This modern tragedy in three acts had its beginnings over two years ago. "It is a freely adapted version of Euripides' play," says the author. "It differs, necessarily, in plot, structure, character motivation, philosophical implications, etc., but remains true to the essential theme, i. e., hell hath no fury like a woman scorned!"

Two Bands Combine For Tomorrow Night

Two jazz bands will be playing alternately for four hours tomorrow night in Carpenter Field House when Queen Belle and her Noblemen and Clyde Bessick and his orchestra invade the campus.

The jazz session will start at 8 p. m. and will continue until midnight when the two groups will combine "to blow the roof off." Pete Genereaux, chairman of the Student Center board of directors, said.

Kathy D'Attilio, Miss Delaware, was scheduled to make an appearance at the concert. She and members of the Wilmington Junior Chamber of Commerce were supposed to start a recruiting campaign for the 1958 Miss Delaware contest.

Miss Delaware and the Wilmington JayCees are still expected to meet with the Delaware Interfraternity Council sometime in order to speak about contestants. Last year the Wilmington group offered a sum of cash to the fraternity that sponsored a winner in the pageant.

The concert tomorrow night will be a depending factor on the possibility of Louis Armstrong's appearance here in the spring. Genereaux said that the Christmas Dance lost \$125, which makes Armstrong's appearance here less likely.

Dress for tomorrow evening will be informal. "It's stag or drag," Genereaux added. The affair is under the sponsorship of the Senate.

Genereaux explained, too, that the loss of funds from the Christmas Dance may also make it necessary to raise the price of tickets for forthcoming dances. "The place was packed, we had enough people. But we just have

to have more money, if we want to keep getting name bands on campus," Genereaux pointed out.

Eliminate Majors

Newspaper Says

(ACP) — Looking for an "intellectual revolt" on its campus, the DENISONIAN at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, suggests that required majors be eliminated.

"More than 50 percent of liberal arts college graduates do not practice their specialization after graduation. Many go into large corporations which have their own training programs. Many of these companies, the editors say, are not essentially interested in the graduate's major field. "It is the . . . ways of thought, understanding of a situation and ability to cope with problems that seem to be important rather than specific knowledge of a particular subjects", says the DENISONIAN.

"The Student is mature enough to determine his own values and should be entrusted to choose courses wisely to fit individual needs and interests.

The DENISONIAN says: "According to Dr. Seager, college is our 'first and last chance to revolt intellectually'. He believes that the life of the mind can be more fully rewarding than the life of what William Whyte calls the 'organization man'. Students are not using this experience to search for 'vital ideas'."

U. S. Cordially Disliked, Dean W. Penrose Says



Dean W. O. Penrose

Education Head On Study Leave At The Hague

Says Situation Is In Critical Shape

BY SIDNEY EZRAILSON
"The United States is the most cordially disliked nation in the world." This succinct observation was made by Dr. William O. Penrose, dean of the school of education, upon his return from a leave of absence spent in The Hague, Holland.

Dean Penrose sailed for Holland last November, and during his visit he was able to secure a view of America as the foreigner sees us. He considers the situation in our foreign affairs to be critical but not at all hopeless. Dr. Penrose feels that three things could be done to improve the situation: first, the USA should be strong, both physically and economically; second, we

(Continued on Page 12)

Greek Rushing Next Semester

Fraternity rushing will begin here on Wednesday, Feb. 5, according to the Interfraternity Council.

The formal rush season will officially begin on Feb. 5, with smokers and house parties extending through Saturday, Feb. 15. The nine social fraternities will be divided into two groups, and the two groups will entertain the rushees on alternate nights during the rushin period.

Fraternities on the Delaware campus are: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Theta Chi.

On the opening night of rushing, the fraternities in the vicinity of South College Avenue will hold smokers. The following night, the North Campus fraternities will be open. The first group will hold house parties on Friday night, Feb. 7, and the second group will entertain the rushees on the following evening.

Smokers will be held on this (Continued on Page 10)

'Angelo' Ends Movie Series

"Angelo" is the campus movie which will be shown tomorrow at 8:15 p. m., and Sunday at 3:15 p. m. in Wolf Hall Auditorium.

A young Italian is released after five years in prison for stealing bread, and he sees and knows for the first time that the son born to his wife, who died in childbirth more than four years before, has golden hair while his skin is black.

New Choral Group To Sing In Mitchell

A new professional choral group will make its debut in this area tomorrow January 11 at 8:15 p. m. in Mitchell Hall at the University.

Dining Hours Longer Now

Ken Dining Hall will remain open an extra 15 minutes for the evening meal from January 13 to 24.

The dining hall will open at 5 an. dclose at 6:30, according to information released on Monday by Ken Hastings, chairman of the SGA dining hall committee. This action grew out of the many recent complaints concerning the length of the line at Ken.

The problem was discussed at a committee meeting at which Mr. Donald Bickert, director of dormitories and food service, Mrs. Hazel Morris, chief dietitian, and Dorie Mueller, head of the Women's Executive Council, were present. It was on the basis of this discussion that the 15-minute, 12-day trial plan was devised.

In an interview with Ken Hastings the following points were brought out:

Q: "Do you believe that this will really solve the problem?"

Ken: "Yes, I think so. It will reduce the time for waiting in line."

Q: "How will you check the results of the trial period?"

Ken: "We will probably have another meeting where we will hear comments from the Women's Executive Council and from class officers."

The National Institute of Music - which had been created by the United States Brewers Foundation - formed the chorus last year as its first project after musical authorities noted a need for a chorus to tour the nation as consistently as the outstanding symphony orchestras and opera companies. Over 300 young professional choristers, between the ages of 18 and 30 from all over the nation were auditioned. Some 55 were chosen.

Convinced that concert audiences are weary of conventional modes of program-making, the National Chorus is breaking with tradition by using new program formats, according to Julius Bloom, administrator of the choral ensemble.

As part of the policy of revitalizing choral concerts through imaginative programming the works will be presented so as to express the musical intentions of the program in visual as well as auditory terms.

EMBARKS ON TOUR

The chorus this month embarked on its first tour of college campuses. Other schools on their itinerary include Rutgers, Goucher, Emory, Converse, Rollins, and the Universities of Virginia, Florida and North Carolina.

Included in the group's repertoire are the works of contemporary writers Vaughn Williams, Hindemith, Healey Willan, Bartok, and Henry Cowell as well as the traditional masters Debussy, Ravel, Brahms and others. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Dorie Mueller Discusses Plans Of WEC for Annual Weekend

"Women's Executive Council is planning on having the biggest and best dance ever for the Saturday night of Women's Weekend," says Dorie Mueller.

"It will be either in the form of a name band or entertainment. However, this is dependent upon the support of the women, as we have no funds upon which to rely, should we lack sufficient support," she added.

CONSIDERS THEME

At the present time, WEC is considering what the theme will be for the "turn-about" weekend, what bands are available, and whether there will be favors for the men. Boutonniers will probably be supplied for the dance. WEC is also trying to arrange a schedule of entertainment on Friday night so that couples may dorm hop and catch each dorm's entertainment.

The band committee, headed by Janet Lee Keller and Ellen (Dutch) Hoffman, has written to several bands. Several answers have been received already. "To do something different is one hope for the dance," Dorie said.

PAST THEMES INCLUDE

Freshmen may be interested in the Women's Weekends of past years. In 1957 the theme

was "The King and I," in '56 "Mermaid's Paradise," in '55 "It's a Women's World." Back in 1953 "Evening in Paris" was the theme.

Last year Cannon Hall's entertainment took the form of a variety show by the girls of the dorm, put on in the game room.

Smyth had Queen Belle and New Castle had a buffet supper with records and dancing, to mention a few dorm activities.

Sunday afternoon last year for many was spent at the homes of friends, at picnics, at places like the DuPont Country Club or Longwood Gardens.

Dr. Rees Announces Appointment Of Library Director Dawson

Dr. John M. Dawson, assistant director at the University of Chicago Library, has been appointed director of libraries here. Dr. Carl J. Rees, provost, has announced. Dr. Dawson will assume his new post on May 1.

The appointment of the new director is the result of an exhaustive search during which more than 60 candidates for the position were considered. Deans of library schools, leading educators, municipal librarians, book dealers and publishers were asked for recommendations. William S. Dix, Princeton University librarian, acted as special consultant and assisted university officials in their quest for qualified applicants. William Lewis will remain as head librarian of the Memorial Library.

"Dr. Dawson has been enthusiastically recommended by leading librarians throughout the country," Dr. Rees said. "He brings to the university a rich background in all phases of library work and a sound philosophy of the educational role which a library should play in a university community. The growth of Delaware and the increased demands by both faculty and students makes this new position a necessary and vital one on the campus and for the community."

RECEIVES DEGREES

Dr. Dawson, born in Scotland, is a U. S. citizen and attended public school in New Orleans, La. He received his undergraduate degree in 1940 at Tulane University where he held the Breaux

Smyth Supports Korean Boy Pays For School Expenses

For the past three years, Smyth dorm has supported ten year old Min Byung Cheng, a Korean schoolboy. Min lives in Korea with his mother, grandfather, older brother, and younger sister.

He attends a boarding school, likes school and especially enjoys studying his native language and playing football. As a

yearly project, Smyth pays tuition and board at the school.

During the summer, Min lives with his family in a two-room house. The building formerly was the property of the Japanese government. It is now in the possession of the government of the Republic of Korea. The family is trying to buy the house from them.

Lee Soon Hee, Min's mother, is presently employed as a waitress in a government building. She makes only \$6 a week plus a grain ration; this sum is barely enough to cover their food expenses.

INTERESTED IN ART

Min writes often to Smyth and sends them examples of his work in which he takes a great interest. He has often told the girls of his taking long walks and sketching the scenes he sees. Min is described as being "wild but honest and in fine health."

The girls in the dorm send him a box of clothing for the winter each year at Christmas also. His mother tells them the correct size and the specific articles he needs.

Min is appreciative of the help Smyth is offering him. He has thanked the dorm, expressed his gratitude and telling them how he spends the annual \$30 he receives. He pays his complete school expenses and often buys clothing for himself and his sister.

KDPi Initiates 16 Members At Ceremony

Sixteen students have been elected to membership in the Zeta Omicron Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the national honor education fraternity.

A pledging ceremony will place Tuesday in Warner Hall, Lounge. Initiation ceremony will be held on Thursday, January 16. They will be followed by a banquet at the College Inn.

Students are chosen on the basis of their scholastic record, campus achievement, and interest in education. Although a specific index is required, the majority of the members are in the upper fifth of their class.

New members are: Conrad Alexander, Jean Ashe, Jo Ann Bankert, Laurie Bliss, Mary Dennis, Roy Holland, Janet Keller, Joan Koepfel, Dorothy Levy, Jeanne Molitor, Nancy Paul, Maryann Smeyda, Nancy Spahr, Pierce Watson, Wickham, and Doris Wild. Alfred Schwartz of the Department of Education is sponsor.

Greenwalt Discusses Scientific Advances

Soviet scientific advances in the conquest of space may have confronted the United States with the need for immediate and massive efforts to restore the balance, Crawford H. Greenwalt, president of the DuPont Company of Wilmington, said recently.

Science Academy Elects Dr. Schuster

Dr. Carl N. Shuster, Jr., director of the marine laboratory and biological sciences at the university, has been unanimously elected a fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences, it was announced by Eunice Thomas Miner, executive director.

Dr. Shuster, an active member in the academy, was selected at the annual meeting of the academy held recently. Election to fellowship in the academy is a signal, distinguished honor, conferred upon a limited number of members, who, in the estimation of the council, have done outstanding work toward the advancement of science.

However, this must be kept in perspective with the determination that it will be temporary, and that the country shall return as soon as possible to the pursuit of scientific progress on all its many varied frontiers, he added.

"The impact of the Soviet achievement has been startling," he said. It has already put behind a national program of scientific education, alerted the country to the need of adequate technology, and has shown the dangers of over-confidence, he pointed out.

To the extent that these results are carried out intelligently, scientific progress will be accelerated and our national position strengthened," Mr. Greenwalt declared. "Hasty expedients while promising immediate advantage, weaken rather than advance our long-range scientific endeavor."



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CHRYSLER INSTITUTE OF ENGINEERING
GRADUATE SCHOOL
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Only Till R

BY JIM MARV

Brace yourself—classes end just today and final exams are under way. Just a word to the underclassmen: you may read this, but you have to do it by all means.

There is no you, stay awake, and living (this is not an No. 10). The whole problem should have been semester.

A FEW TIPS

Now for a few final takers, try to study a week, make your outline of the

Book Rev

The Wild Su

BY PETE

Don Congdon. Paperbackbound, 35c. Collections of theologies are especially on the Mr. Congdon's material, however, interesting approach that has almost

On any news volumes of paper claim to "treat" but their frank just a cold and the sex life of whom most according to the current literary "The Wild S" styles ranging from burly's to Colette's as various Wolfe's and G. Sant's, treats to being normal and perverse, and the integrated feeling. This book should be read for any are contemplating marriage, or even

Tassel Nat

Tassel, the local senior women, has membership in the national scholarship, and service for senior women.

OFFICIAL VISIT

Mrs. John C. of Mortar Board, visit to campus and 3. Members with other university, and student Mrs. Lang d

Among Mrs. L for the two-day dinner with the Tassel and its luncheon with men leaders on her honor was home of Mrs. Joh Mrs. Lang inv

campus a here, important services to the that it promotes organization also behind a national program of activities in the "parties" in the way games and cards to be filled second semester.

POINT SYSTEM

A cumulative in the selection, based membership, and women who are eligible, will be filled to be filled second semester.

Only Ten Days Left-- Till Final Exams Begin

EXPENSES
Myth pays his... at the school... Min lives... in a two-room... of the Japanese... is now in the... government of... Korea. The fami... the house from...

Min's mother... as a janitor... \$6 a week plus... sum is barely... their food ex...

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ceremony took... in Warner Hall... tion ceremony... Thursday, Janu... l be followed by... e College Inn... chosen on the... cholaristic record... ment, and inter... n. Although n... s required, the... members are... s are: Conni... Ashe, Jo Ann... Bliss, Mary L... land, Janet Le... oepfel, Dorothe... Molitor, Nanc... Smeyda, Nanc... Watson, Jane... Doris Wild, D... of the Depart... is sponsor.

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the Soviet ach... en startling an... far-reaching... y put impete... al program o... ion, alerted th... eed of adequat... has shown th... -confidence, h...

OFFICIAL VISIT
Mrs. John C. Lang, treasurer of Mortar Board, paid an official visit to campus on December 2 and 3. Members of Tassel, along with other university officials, faculty, and students entertained Mrs. Lang during her visit. Among Mrs. Lang's activities for the two-day period were a dinner with the members of Tassel and its advisers and a luncheon with many of the women leaders on campus. A tea in her honor was held at the home of Mrs. John A. Perkins. Mrs. Lang investigated various campus activities while here. Important among Tassel's services to the university is that it promotes scholarship. The organization also carries on such activities as holding "listening parties" in the scrounge for way games and selling mums at the home games.

POINT SYSTEM
A cumulative point system is used in the selections of new members, based on scholarship, leadership, and service. Those women who are scholastically eligible will receive activity points to be filled out during the second semester. Tappings will

take place previous to Honors Day, May 1. Officers and members of the organization are: Peggy Jones, Dorothy Pannell, historian; and president; Mary Hoover, secretary; Jody Baldwin, treasurer;

that these resul... ntelligently... as will be ben... ational positio... Mr. Greenwa... expedients m... immediate a... rather than a... range scienti...

scan over previously read text book material, and a word from Dr. Keppel, "try to get enough sleep."

Another word for the underclassmen; don't think you're the only ones worrying about the approaching finals, the upperclassmen are giving it a lot of serious thought also, and don't forget, advanced finals don't get any easier. There is the story of a very confident upperclassman who told everybody to keep calm and then couldn't keep his breakfast down all during finals week.

BOYS TAKE NOTICE

Advice for the underclass boys - remember fraternity rushing is coming up and you need a 2.00 index or better (preferably better) to pledge a fraternity. Also some advice for the underclass girls - you can't let tradition slide and it seems to be tradition for the most popular girls to have higher indexes than the boys who chase after them.

This problem of grades is not a new one - not by a long shot. Some years ago a university professor received a poem from one of his students. This poem is based on Joyce Kilmer's famed poem "A Tree." This is how it goes:

"I think that I shall never see
A D as lovely as a B
A B whose roundest form is
pressed
Against the records of the blest
A D comes easily and yet it isn't
easy to forget
D's are made by fools like me
But only God could make a B."

Drama Features

Dearing, Alford

Dr. Bruce G. Dearing, dean of the school of arts and sciences and Miss Ruth V. Alford, reference librarian, will play the major roles in the University Drama Group's next production, "The Plow and the Stars" by Sean O'Casey, famous Irish playwright.

The play will take place Feb. 6-8 in Mitchell Hall and it will be directed by Mrs. C. Robert Kase wife of Dr. Kase, chairman of the department of Dramatic Arts and Speech.

Delts Become National in 48; Have Eighty-seven Chapters



DELTA TAU DELTA

Dr. J. Perkins Tells Of UD Researchers

Projects varying from soil erosion to rocket fuel are being investigated by university researchers, Dr. John A. Perkins, president, reveals in his annual report for 1956-57.

"Sponsored research continues at the pace and volume characteristic of the post-war years," Dr. Perkins discloses. Last year research contracts totalling over \$600,000 were undertaken by fifty-four members of the University faculty.

According to the Delaware president, about one-half of the university's faculty members are participating in some research activity, paralleling the national average reported recently by the National Science Foundation.

"Foundations and the Federal Government sponsor over half our dollar volume of research," Dr. Perkins reports. "Again this year, Chemical Engineering was the recipient of research contracts totalling \$150,000. The Departments of Chemistry and Biological Sciences were awarded research grants amounting to

(This is the third in a weekly series of articles on the fraternities of Delaware.)

BY JIM MARVEL

Delta Tau Delta was a local fraternity at the university previous to October 24, 1948. From 1947 to this date in 1948, the local chapter was known as Delta Sigma, a local fraternity.

This fraternity is now known as Delta Upsilon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, which is a national fraternity with eighty-seven chapters. The national fraternity was founded in 1859 at Bethany College, Virginia. This summer it will hold its centennial celebration at Pittsburg, ESTABLISHED IN 1948

Shortly after establishing on the University campus in 1948, the Delts occupied a house at 230 East Main Street. When construction was begun in 1953 for the Newark Shopping Center, the Delts moved to their present location at 158 South College Avenue.

The Shelter, as the Delts call their house, is operated on the deck system and can accommodate 25 residents. The present membership consists of 33 active members.

The Delts are active in many campus activities including the Student Senate, Tau Beta Pi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Scabbard and Blade and the Review. SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Chapter social activities include a South Sea Island party in the fall, Christmas party, annual Apache Party in the spring, and the annual Delt weekend which highlights the social calendar.

The present officers of Delta Tau Delta are: Jack Terres, President; Phil Reiss, Vice-President; Ben Payne, Corresponding Secretary; Hal Hultman, Recording Secretary; and Richard Pruett, Treasurer. Delts on the faculty of the university include Dr. John Monroe, Chairman of the History Department, and Dr. Paul Dolan of the Department of Political Science.

See Newspapers

Of Other Colleges

BY MIKE LEWIS

Readers of this journal who enter into the den of iniquity known as The Review Office may be awed to see the vast number of weeklies hung in comparative order on the north wall. These are The Reviews exchanged papers from colleges scattered around the country.

The exchanges, numbering 31, come from as close as Philadelphia, Pa. (The Drexel Triangle) and from as far as San Francisco, Calif. (The San Francisco Foghorn). They come from such unlikely places as Rolla, Mo. (The Missouri Miner) and from unsurprising ones as Collegeville, Pa. (The Ursinus Weekly). Names of some will be familiar to followers of Delaware's sports. Among them are: The Brown and White from Lehigh, The Temple University News, The Lafayette and The Bucknellian.

The purpose of the exchange papers is to find out what is happening on campuses other than this.

The staff invites the reader to drop in (not literally) to the office to view the panorama of the newspapers in action.

To Meet Jan. 19 Athenaeon Society

The next meeting of the Athenaeon Society will be on Sunday, January 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Brown Hall Lounge.

Anne Tatnall will lead the discussion, which will be concerned with Sophomore English, E205. The meeting has been planned as a general survey of the course for the benefit of students about to take an examination in it.



SPOT OF TEA — Attending the tea in honor of Mrs. John C. Lang, national treasurer of Mortar Board are (from left) Mrs. Paul Dolan, advisor to Tassel; Mrs. Lang, and Miss Bessie B. Collins, dean of the school of home economics and Tassel advisor.

take place previous to Honors Day, May 1. Officers and members of the organization are: Peggy Jones, Dorothy Pannell, historian; and president; Mary Hoover, secretary; Jody Baldwin, treasurer;

Notes From

The Editor's Notebook

PEACE EXHIBIT: We visited an interesting exhibit this past week in the south entrance hall of the Memorial Library. The exhibit described in glowing colors and confident, but not overly optimistic, terms what could be done in the field of disarmament.

We could never take disarmament seriously. To our knowledge, it has never worked. Armament races are based on fear; if the fear is replaced by trust, disarmament talks are unnecessary; if it is not, they are useless.

1. One of the basic tenets of historical Communism is the spread of the revolution of the proletariat to all the world. 2. A totalitarian dictatorship is based on armed strength and little else. In the face of these two not very profound but rather basic assumptions any disarmament agreements involving Totalitarian Russia is so much propaganda.

But it was a colorful exhibit.

THOUGHTS: We agree with Sidney Ezrailson's comments on the University Religious Council which appear in his column this week. We have long felt that, despite the excellent job the URC has been doing, they are not contributing fundamentally and consistently to the spiritual life of the student body. These proposed seminars appear to be a definite contribution.

XMAS: As we have been graciously told, "Xmas" is not only an accepted abbreviation of Christmas but was widely used in ancient and medieval manuscripts. We are thankful for having learned something we did not know; but, the word "Xmas" is used in a commercialized manner by untold thousands who have not the slightest idea that this is Greek.

We still do not approve of it.

FINAL SCHEDULE FINALLY: For a while we thought that the administration had hit upon a perfect system to eliminate worrying — and studying — for final exams by not publishing the exam schedule. Seriously, we found it a great handicap over the Christmas holidays to arrange a schedule which would permit us to finish two important research projects, which were due on the day of the course final, and continue our year-long research without knowing when our finals were scheduled.

We feel that it is possible to eliminate this inconvenience in the future. Without being technical we have heard of at least one college where the final exam schedule is published on the first day of classes.

FJG

A Step Ahead

In the Library

There are over 250,000 volumes in the university library and they are being added to at the rate of 10,000 a year. Up to now these volumes have largely been hidden from the students' eyes because of the necessity of space limitations.

Over the Christmas vacation the library staff, directed by Mr. William D. Lewis, head librarian, transported almost 5,000 of these books to the open shelves of the west reading room where their provocative and interesting titles are designed to lure the student into reading works he would not have seen had they not been thrust boldly into view.

The following statement is by Mr. Richard Quick, assistant to the librarian, explaining exactly what changes have been made and what books are available:

"Through a reorganization of the Library's West Reading Room it has become practical to maintain there the new open reserve and general reading collection which is expected to grow to include some 6000 volumes. This arrangement not only facilitates the distribution and use of books placed on course reserve, but should encourage the student to become more familiar with the literature of various subject areas.

"The Browsing Room has been disbanded, although a small part of it has been included in the new general reading collection. Periodicals formerly shelved in the room's mid-section are now housed in the enclosed passage adjoining to the south end of the West Reading Room.

"The contents of the old reserve book room, some 1400 books, have been shifted to the West Reading Room and arranged around the room in ascending numerical order by subject.

"Users simply locate their book's number in a course file at the charging desk and then find the book on the shelves. Reserve books are used in the room and left on tables or at the charging desk. Reserve books continue to circulate outside the Library after 9:00 p.m. on weekdays and after 12:00 noon on Saturdays.

"Interfiled with the reserved books is a collection which will amount to about 5,000 volumes selected from every major subject division in the Library's

(Continued on Page 6)

'Neath the Arches

It seems that the little man with the arrows was twice as busy as usual over the holidays. Pinned are: Libby MacFarland and George Webber, Betty Callahan and Art Meyer, Joyce Steudel and Jack Hoel, Bob Baillie and Barbara Willson, Pete Laman and Gail Hauser, Arlene Quillen and Bob Bunting, Connie Plauskal and Dick Howell, Betsy Kuntz and Jack Terres, Joan Thompson and Dick Orth, Rowena Stanley and Doug Evans, Gail Pierson and Richard Toth. Engaged are Linda Woodward and "Pat" Patton, Anne Bugher and Bob Kelly, Elaine Crittendon and Bill Rudrow, Irene Kozlatek and Tony Toto, Barbara Jonie and Larry Catuzzi, Elaine Sharp and Dick Armstrong, Sue Chastene and Tom Moore, Janice Veach and Dick Brady, Nancy Jones and Bill Barlow, Helen Baggs and Bill Hudson, Jean Fluharty and Harlan White, Sandra Bennett and Eddie Ide, Marty Fowler and Robert Dann, Nancy Cohen and Ray Burne, Ginger Sheffer and Bob Holroyd, Betsy Masterson and Paul Fratiff, Ellie Vaughan and Nils Kwick, Barbara Burris and Richard Greene, Judy Braun and Bill Foose, Nancy Stewart and Howard McCurdy, Nancy Morstein and Morry Frohworth, Jennie Lipari and Jim McQuaide, Sandy Jones and Dr. C. Wendell Koenig. Married are: Jo Hires and Dave Wood, Roscoe Exley and Sonja Magnus, Sonya Roeberg and Roddy Gross, Sue Norris and Bob McClure.

After that long recitation, it seems there is little left to say. It seems that Christmas holidays were the calm before the storm. Ye Olde Exam Schedule has come out and with it the joys of cramming! Seniors are beginning to get that hopeful "maybe I'll make it after all" look in their eyes, while the underclassmen begin to doubt the wisdom of spending four years in classes. This senior has no comment. Good luck to all on finals!



The post-Christmas vacation assault upon those texts of jargon.

Offstage Notebook

BY GEORGE SPELVIN

After an unimpressive start, the Bdwy. season has gained stature in a period of less than one month with three of the top hits in recent years—a Musical and two Dramas: "The Music Man," "Look Homeward Angel" and "The Dark At the Top of the Stairs." As evidence of the quality of these three offerings, there's strong speculation in theatre circles that the three plays are a cinch to cop the Pulitzer Prize and two of the Critics Circle Awards. Scuttlebutt has "Look Homeward Angel" as the top contender for both the Pulitzer Prize and the Critics Circle Award, with "The Dark At the Top of the Stairs" as a dark-horse contender for the same awards. "The Music Man" gets the nod over "West Side Story" as the top musical, with the best foreign play award being a toss-up between "Time Remembered," "Look Back In Anger" and "Rominoff and Juliet."

JAYNE MANSFIELD: speaking about some publicity she didn't seek, which resulted from a picture taken by an

alert Press Photog. (at the Hwd. reception for Sophia Loren), who caught her in the act of bending over to the extent that she was virtually undraped from the waist up. Miss Mansfield explained, "The dress did not behave like it did when I was standing straight!"

QUOTE VARIETY: Miss Mansfield, who always looks as if she is leaning out of a window, said she feels the female figure in general and the bosom in particular were being tremendously oversold by American Commercialism.

QUOTE SOMEBODY: "Man, I know who always looks as though she is standing with her back to the wind."

DOUBLE TAKE: A musical currently touring Canada: "My Fur Lady."

COMING ATTRACTIONS
1. Army Showmobile Unit coming to Mitchell Hall sometime this week. We hear that it's loaded with terrific Army (Continued on Page 5)

Letters to the Editor

Vox Athenaei

To the Editor:

Somewhere upon your staff you have a copy reader who does not know his diphthongs from his uhlauts. He has misspelled the name of the Athenaeon Society in your paper no fewer than six times since the recent formation of our organization. In one Review column alone, the word "Athenaeon" was misspelled three different times... three different ways.

If you could locate this illiterate boor and dispose of

of him, we are confident that certain incredible rumors will disappear—such as the notion that we are an exclusive Greek Society whose members wear togas to meetings.

Despite our imposing name, (borrowed from a 19th century campus organization of similar purpose), we are merely a group of thinking students who wish to expand our literary bull sessions in the scrounge to a more organized and dignified level.

Our bi-weekly discussions are open to all literate members of the University family.

The next meeting will be held on Sunday evening, under the direction of (engineer) Ed Hughes, whose topic for the evening will be "War Poetry", in particular that of the First and Second World Wars.

All information pertinent to meetings can be found upon our poster under the library. (Are we justified in assuming, Mr. Garosi, that when your copyreader leaves, our little poster man will no longer be plagued with undesired whiskers and mustaches?)

We would like to extend an open invitation to all who feel they would be interested in participating in such a group... to all that is... except—your copyreader.

Yours Sincerely
N. Bluestone

(The illiterate boor referred to by the literate Miss Bluestone wishes to suggest that Miss Bluestone check the official Athenaeon Society poster in the hall also. Ed.)

Wants the Facts

To the Editor:

We read in the Review (December 13) an endless article about Phillippe Entremont. We are terribly excited about his age, his contacts, his "Red Seal releases," etc.; but... WHAT IS HE GOING TO PLAY?

In the same issue we learn about a public lecture of Sturgis E. Leavitt, a coming language visiting scholar. We are terribly excited about his having graduated from Bowdoin College some fifty years ago; but... WHAT IS HE GOING TO LECTURE ON?

W. Kirchner

(Continued on Page 5)



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Fratern

The members Epsilon are all accounted for a day vacation. visits by Mr. D. juggled the p and came up w nice matches. Baillie and Pet ned Misses Ba and Gail Hauser. Meanwhile, a q couples becam They are broth strong and M Sharpe, brother and Miss Sue t ther Dick Bra Janice Veach, Bill Barlow and Jones. Congratu Gerry Hayes pledged and is ing his pled, pledge master C along with pled son.

Congratulation extended to Bowman for his chairman of the derprivileged Christmas party enjoyed by brot dren alike.

The Kappa A ball team is ro another good week they defea 36 to 26. The not fared quite two ball games.

The brothers extend our cong brother Roscoe recent marriage Miss Sonja Mag ulations are also brother Doug Ev Rowena Stanley cent pinning.

In preparation we at Sigma Nu the time shoul studying, do no thing planned a schedule for the the semester. T however, there w ice in the house of National Sig memorial Sunday alumni are exp tend.

Congratulations ed to Charles winning the Ve Award. This is consecutive time has won the trophies are also Brothers Zawicki on their recent i Seabard and B Dick Orth als his recent pinn Thompson.

The brothers hope everyone h Christmas and a Happy New

Pay nothing w checks, 10c per c ed from your a as your check Open your acco

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Fraternally Speaking...the Greeks

The members of **Sigma Phi Epsilon** are all present and accounted for after the holiday vacation. Several were visits by Mr. Dan Cupid who juggled the pins and rings and came up with some very nice matches. Brothers Bob Baillie and Pete Laman pinned Misses Barbara Wilson and Gail Hauser, respectively. Meanwhile, a quartet of other couples became engaged. They are brother Dick Armstrong and Miss Elaine Sharpe, brother Tom Moore and Miss Sue Chasteen, brother Dick Brady and Miss Janice Veach, and alumnus Bill Barlow and Miss Nancy Jones. Congratulations to all.

Gerry Hayes was recently pledged and is currently serving his pledge under master Cliff Browning along with pledge John Watson.

Congratulations are also extended to brother John Bowman for his fine work as chairman of the annual underprivileged children's Christmas party which was enjoyed by brothers and children alike.

The **Kappa Alpha** basketball team is rolling along to another good season. Last week they defeated Sigma Nu 36 to 26. The "B" team has not fared quite so well in the two ball games.

The brothers would like to extend our congratulations to brother Roscoe Exley on his recent marriage to the former Miss Sonia Magnus. Congratulations are also in order for brother Doug Evans and Miss Rowena Stanley on their recent pinning.

In preparation for exams, we at **Sigma Nu** feeling that the time should be spent studying, do not have anything planned on the social schedule for the remainder of the semester. This weekend, however, there will be a service in the house in observance of National Sigma Nu Memorial Sunday and many alumni are expected to attend.

Congratulations are extended to Charles Crompton on winning the Venture Prose Award. This is the second consecutive time that Ozzie has won the trophy. Felicitations are also extended to Brothers Zawicki and Walston on their recent initiation into Scabbard and Blade.

Dick Orth also announced his recent pinning to Joan Thompson.

The brothers of **Theta Chi** hope everyone had a merry Christmas and wish everyone a Happy New Year. Several

brothers became engaged over the vacation. Brothers Toto, Catuzzi and alumnus McCurdy became engaged to Misses Irene Koziatek, Barbara Jonie and Nancy Stewart respectively.

Many thanks to the Alumni for the new paint job in the library. Brothers!! Remember the Bowery Ball. It's coming up soon.

Things are slowly returning to normal at **Delta Tau Delta** after a rather hectic Christmas holiday. A Christmas party held the Friday before vacation and featuring "Santa" Chuck Heckert put everyone in the holiday spirit. Many of the brothers attended the Christmas party given by our alumni chapter at Breck's Mill on Dec. 20th. A New Year's Eve party held at the home of Brother Bart Rinehart rounded out the holiday activities.

Cupid's arrow found its mark on several of our illustrious brothers during the vacation. Congratulations to Brother Jack Terres and Miss Betsy Kuntz of Hood College who became pinned. Also pinned were Brother George Weber and Miss Libby MacFarland.

Brother Bill Rudrow finally bought the ring and is now engaged to Miss Elaine Crittendon. Alumni Brother Craig Stubblebine became the proud husband of the former Miss Audrey Mitchell on December 28. Good luck to all.

The cold snap last weekend enabled several of the brothers and their dates to get in a little ice-skating at Twin

Lakes Saturday evening.

Where once "American Bandstand" ping-pong, and bull sessions reigned supreme, now can only be found the deathlike tolling of the scholarship bells. The **Phi Tau** house has not had a breath of noise like this since finals last May.

Congratulations to Miss Arlene Quillen and Bob Bunting who became pinned over the Christmas vacation and to alumni Dick Howell who pinned Miss Connie Pulaski. Congratulations also to Bernie McInnery who was formerly initiated last week.

The brothers of **Pi Kappa Alpha** have assembled from their Christmas vacations, and have gone right to work around the house. Our thanks to Doug Prothero for his help with laying the tile downstairs.

Joyce Anne Dickerson who was recently pinned to Brother Don Wood, was serenaded by our famed "marching chorus" on Wednesday night. The annual Flunk-Out Ball this Saturday will afford the brothers one last fling before the end; we hope it can live up to the parties the Steele family gave us during vacation.

And if our small brown and white dog is seen down on campus, please point her north and push.

After a Merry Christmas and a gala New Year's Eve, the Brothers of **Alpha Tau Omega** are grimly looking forward to finals.

Congratulations go to Brother Earl Graham, who became engaged to Miss Sandy Fred-

erick over the holidays.

Woodstown, N. J., was the scene of a great party thrown by Brother Tom Lord on New Year's Eve, and everybody had a fabulous time.

The **Tau** mermen are getting in shape for the coming swimming meet. Brother Gore recently bought 3 equalungs in hopes of having a winner. Thanks to the Brothers of **Sig Ep** and **Theta Chi** who dropped in at our **PLAYBOY** party last month. It proved to be a great success.

Thanks also go to Brother Bruce Paul, who donated a "barroom" type piano for our cellar.

Flu Shots

To The Editor:

There has been a wide difference of opinion concerning the possibility of a second influenza epidemic this winter. This apparent confusion has been matched by the varied opinions expressed concerning the value of prophylactic vaccination against influenza.

The University Health Service will offer no opinion to add to what is being expressed in the newspapers. For those members of the university community who conclude that there is value in the flu inoculations, we have just received enough vaccine to offer it to the student body, Faculty and Staff. The inoculations will be offered at the regular infirmary hours. There will be no charge for the injections. The vaccine is prepared to give protection against both Asian flu and the domestic variety of flu.

Sincerely,

Gordon Keppel, M. D.
Director of Student Health

Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

Book Boycott?

To The Editor:

As we approach a new semester, the problem of buying books again raises its head. I realize in advance the publicity of asking the question, but why must we pay full list price for already overpriced text? Why cannot the Senate run a truly cooperative bookstore — to both lower the price & turn any profit to the benefit of the students.

May I suggest an alternative to those students who don't wish to my at the "University Monopoly". Don't buy any books previous to classes. At the first class meeting, get together and send an order to one of the reputable book dealers who advertise in the book review section of the NY Times. An order of 10 books will get a discount of 25% & 1 free book for most books.

Do this enough and you will see a quick change in bookstore price policy.

Name Withheld

"Xmas" Correct

To the Editor:

According to Evans' A Dictionary of Contemporary American Usage, the definition of Xmas disagrees with that which appeared in The Review on December 13, 1957. "Xmas is an abbreviation of Christmas. Here X represents the syllable Christ. This is not a modern commercial invention. X has been used in this way in English, as in Xtianity for Christianity since at least the year 1100, and the form Xmas is found in print as early as 1551."

William G. Burroughs



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Facts

review (Deless article Entremont. Edited about his "Red" but "GOING TO

we learn lecture of a coming scholar. We about his from Bow-fifty years AT IS HE ON? rchner age 5)

Offstage

(Continued from Page 4)
entertainers in a Musical Comedy format.

2. A reading on Thursday, Jan. 16, of a new play by Thomas Waters in Mitchell Hall. The play is entitled "Martina" and has the Greek "Medea" as its source. Grapevine says it is a good play with some strong stuff, featuring some of the E-52ers best performers.

It's been a good semester and, in a way, we're sorry to

see it go. We remember with real pleasure the fine Artist Series presentations, the powerful trio of Suzanne Kozak, Bernard McInerney, and Gretchen Berguido in "The Crucible," the dancing of Ginny Klussman, the comedy of Jean Ashe and Nancy Stewart, the acting of Elise Coverdale, and the direction of Mona Lawson and Elaine Steuber in the Woman's Playbill, "Othello" by the Canadian Players, the Music Department's annual concert, the sparkling comedy of Thomas Waters and Suzanne Kozak

as Tattle and Miss Prue in "Love For Love," and on and on and on. To all of you who have contributed so much to our education by your entertainment, our heartfelt thanks!

To the followers of this column—nay, to the heroes who have suffered through our bad jokes, our opinionated remarks, and the mistakes that can only come from an honest effort—SPELVIN wishes you the best of the New Year and hopes that you'll be with us next semester.

THOUGHTS

By SIDNEY EZRAILSON



The University Religious Council is a group of students who represent the various religious groups that are present on campus. The students, while of varied religious belief, are unified in desiring a religious atmosphere at the college.

REU IMPORTANT

Part of this unification is the annual Religious Emphasis Week, which brings leaders of many faiths here to talk to students, and generally to make the student think about religion. The members of the council rightly thought that one week of religion was not enough for the college, and that some sort of unified religious program should be carried on throughout the year. With this view in mind, the current series of lectures by clergymen has been scheduled, each guest speaking on a different topic.

DIVERSE SUBJECTS

Generally, these lectures have been excellent; but, I feel that the subject matter has been too diverse. In the future a single topic should be set, and the clergymen invited to present their ideas on this subject. In this way, the student will get ideas from clergymen of wide background and different faiths, all unified on the same topic. Therefore, by the end of the series, the student will have a complete coverage of the subject.

It has been suggested that the idea of Religious seminars which were quite popular during Religious Emphasis Week, be presented in a year round program, too. This idea is an excellent one, and I think that the seminar program itself can be carried a lot further.

MORE PARTICIPANTS

In the future, people of more diverse backgrounds should be invited to participate with students and clergymen in these seminars. Members of science, engineering, and business faculty should

be invited; and people from industry, business, and government not directly connected with the college should also be invited to present their views.

SUGGESTS SEMINAR

For example, let me suggest a seminar entitled, "What is Success?" It would be interesting to me to hear the views of a clergyman, a businessman, a dean, or maybe a physics professor, or even the police chief of Newark. Such a topic obviously has moral and religious implications, and these would be brought out in the discussion.

STUDENT INTEREST

Such seminars could be immensely popular. Here, the student who attends can add his opinion or ask a question. In this way, the student has the feeling that he is part of the program, and not just a member of an audience. It is my hope that the members of the council will seriously consider the inauguration of such a program, and, as I said, I feel that these programs would be quite popular.

At the beginning of this column, I said that the students of the URC are unified in desiring a religious atmosphere on campus. Frankly, I feel that this is not enough, and that the members of the council should strive for an intellectual as well as religious atmosphere at the college.

Such an intellectual atmosphere would in itself create thought on a variety of subjects including religion. Because of the wide religious beliefs present in the council, this "creation of thought" is a good objective for the council.

I hope that in the future the URC will be a group that stimulates thought and helps the college in a broad sense. The council will, in this way achieve, what I think is its purpose.

Editorial

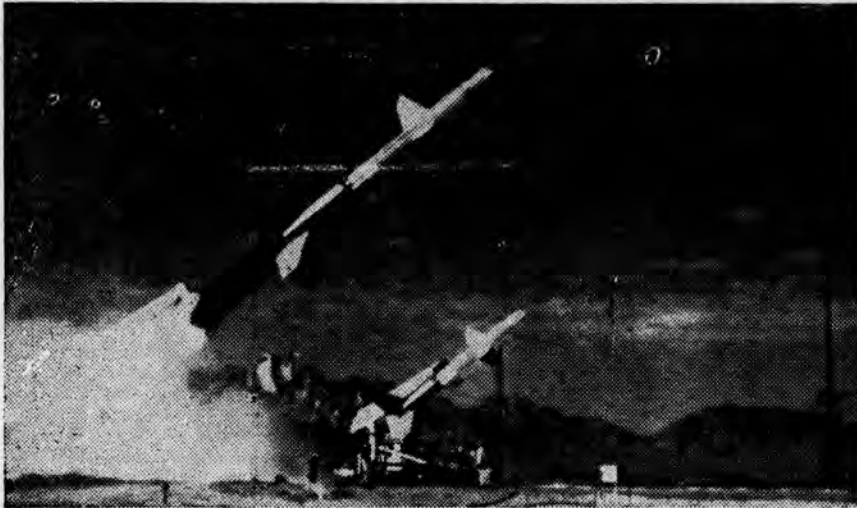
(Continued from Page 4)

main collection. Included are books which are regarded as classics or near classics, as well as authoritative, attractive current works. These books can be charged out for the regular two week loan period, and it is hoped that in locating his reserved reading, the undergraduate will be introduced to these other worthwhile works."

Our congratulations to the library staff for conceiving and carrying out a really worthwhile project which ought certainly to increase the library's already substantial benefits to the students.

FJG

E.E.'s, M.E.'s, A.E.'s, Math, Physics and Chemistry Majors:



First uncensored photo of TALOS, long range guided missile developed by APL for the Navy.

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We are presently engaged in missile assignments of a highly

advanced nature which cannot be divulged for security reasons. Suffice it to say that, as always, our work is of such vital importance and urgency that little is spared to facilitate its progress. Scientists and engineers at APL are in the vanguard of science and enjoy the keenest sort of responsibility and challenge.

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Interviews on campus January 16 and 17

A representative of the Applied Physics Laboratory of The Johns Hopkins University will be on your campus on the days indicated. Please contact your placement officer now and arrange for an interview.

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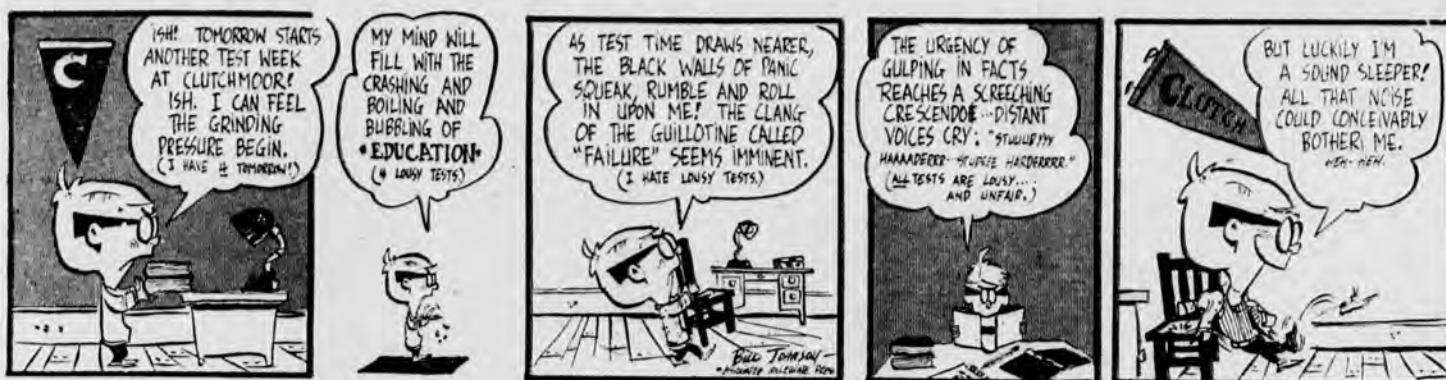
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Student Center Committee Directs New Student Union

Having direct jurisdiction over the new Student Center when it opens in the fall is the Student Center Committee.

The chairman, Peter Generaux heads a board of directors composed of six members from the Senate. This committee presently plans and promotes many of the university's functions.

SUB-COMMITTEES

One of the most important subcommittees under the Board is the Social committee, headed by Janet Lee Keller. Its twenty-five members are selected from the student body. The Social committee's function is to promote all Senate sponsored dances. This past year the Freshman Dance, Jam Session, Homecoming Dance, and Christmas Dance were promoted by this committee. The Second Jam Session on

January 11 is also a Social Committee undertaking.

GENERAL COMMITTEE

The general Center committee, consisting of twenty students selected by the Senate is divided into four parts. The Scrounge Committee, under chairman Peg Jones, undertakes all matters pertaining to the Student Lounge. This committee will be discontinued after this year when the new Center opens.

The second and third committee have jurisdiction over the bulletin board and suggestion box in the basement of the library. Their chairmen are Bill Vaughn and Joan Maher, respectively.

The fourth, the Constitution and Bylaw's Committee, was formed for the purpose of drafting a constitution from the Student Center. Mike Carlton heads this committee.

Extension Dept. Announces Five Down State Courses

An extension course in civil defense will be offered by the University's extension division during second semester.

The course, a study of the nature and scope of civil defense, has been planned by university personnel with the cooperation of local, regional and national civil defense officials. Capt. Robert N. Downes, William Schell, and Col. W. Gayle Starnes, Dr. D. Kenneth Steers will be the instructor.

COMPREHENSIVE SCOPE

It is anticipated that guest speakers and consultants from the state government, the Red Cross, Civil Defense and the medical profession will participate. The course is one of the most comprehensive ever offered by a university and it is believed that it may be the basis for courses at other institutions if it proves successful in Delaware.

The purposes of the course are to examine the problems, poli-

(Continued on Page 11)

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Jobs with what kind of challenge? Union Carbide has always operated on the frontiers of science. The challenges are the challenges of that frontier—the challenges of new ideas. Union Carbide is already among the largest U. S. producers of titanium—will tantalum be the next "wonder metal"? Union Carbide pioneered the two major plastics, vinyl and polyethylene—is another major break-through in the making? Challenging questions, and Union Carbide people are answering them.

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

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UNION CARBIDE NUCLEAR COMPANY Operates Atomic Energy Commission facilities at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Paducah, Ky. W. V. Hamilton, P. O. Box "P", Oak Ridge, Tenn.

VISKING COMPANY A pioneer in packaging—producer of synthetic food casings and polyethylene film. Dr. A. L. Strand, 6733 West 65th Street, Chicago, Ill.

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



Army Offers Musical Revue

"S' Wonderful!", a musical revue produced by the Headquarters of the Second United States Army under the supervision of the Special Service Section, was presented last night in Mitchell Hall.

The scene of this musical winter carnival is Frostburg Park, near which is located the mythical institution of Skulkyll-Haven University. The university is busy preparing for its winter carnival under the enthusiastic, if not too well-organized, direction of Professor Tweedy. Much musical fun ensues as a result of the auditions held to shape this big event of the year.

"S' Wonderful" was built around songs, dances, and musical selections from musical shows. Opening with "It's Winter and It's Wonderful!" it includes such tunes as "Let It Snow," "Somebody Loves Me," "Winter Wonderland," and "Moonlight in Vermont."

Sponsored by the dramatic arts and speech and the military departments of the University, the Second Army's newest presentation featured their Showmobile Unit No. 7 entertainment troupe.

Class Will Order Announcements

Orders may be submitted for senior commencement announcements on Monday and Tuesday from 9 a. m., until 4 p. m., Earl Alger, president of the Senior Class, has announced.

Three styles will be available. One is a booklet with a leather cover, one with a cardboard cover, and one is a Dutch-folded single announcement. All have the same design on the cover.

Respective prices are \$1, 75 cents and 30 cents apiece. Any number of the announcements may be ordered, but a special money-saving "package" deal is offered for \$3.

The styles will be on display prior to the order-taking as well as at that time. Seniors must order at the time specified. Payment must be made at time of ordering.

Sports **SLANTS**

by Dave Heeren

Sports Editor



The recent Christmas vacation gave us the chance to observe the annual event known as "New Years Eve". For the sake of the page on which this piece appears, the one-night affair will be treated as a sport or game.

THE PARTICIPANTS . . . A couple million Americans are mysteriously attracted to New York City on the evening of December 31. They converge at an arena known as Times Square for a few moments and then retrace their steps.

TO PLAY . . . Teams are formed consisting of as many persons as possible. All age groups participate, but youth dominates. Each member of a team is equipped with a horn or cowbell (optional) and a pocket full of cash. Players usually have sturdy legs and sharp elbows.

THE WARM UP . . . Teams arrive in Manhattan at around 8 p.m. and proceed to a prearranged meeting place, usually a bar. The "warming up" process continues until about 11:30 when the athletes stagger out to maneuver in Times Square.

The **MANEUVER** is the most important and most difficult phase of the sport. It is in the maneuver that a good team picks up points. A "point" in this sport is defined as an item that can be of future use to the athletes in scoffing at the deadbeats who have remained at home.

All team members must maneuver. Those with the throatiest voices, loudest noisemakers, sharpest elbows, and sturdiest legs are invaluable to their teams. Competitors lacking in the fundamentals can still be of use to the team. The boys who warm up the most represent their teams by posing for the television cameras from perches on streetlights and window ledges.

Next comes the **REWARM-UP** which is simply repetition of the warm-up. However, athletes who have warmed up efficiently often score points during the warm-up and those who have really warmed up don't even make it to the rewarm-up.

The **ROUND-UP** sometimes causes trouble. It is the tedious diverging operation lasting until late on New Years Day. The poor teams usually help the good ones "back on their feet."

As member of a weak team, we studied two effective teams. The first team secured control of the spotlight at forty-fifth street right in front of the television camera.

The second took over a subway car. It consisted of a "head blaster" with a very large horn and some junior blasters. The noise they made was very impressive. One impressed member of our team got a headache.

For those with ambitions of forming teams in the future, here are some suggestions:

1. Plan your strategy in advance. Take a keg of beer with your team to the arena and secure a favorable maneuvering position in advance.
2. Have a steeplejack and a hog-caller on the team to do the vocal and streetlight climbing work at the maneuver. Equip all the other team members with horns and cowbells.
3. Best advice of all. Don't form a team — stay home!

Freibott, Leach Lead Mermen Against 'Explorers' Tomorrow

The new swimming season has seen the Delaware varsity suffer three successive defeats. Delaware first lost to Lafayette and Pennsylvania and then dropped

a heartbreaking one point decision to Dickinson.

Tomorrow at 2 p.m., the Hens frogmen will meet a very strong LaSalle team. The swimmers

from Philadelphia are sparked by an All-American sprinter. Coach Rawstrom sees a close match and possible victory against Gettysburg next Wednesday in Taylor pool. The match begins at 4:00.

Thus far, the Delaware stand-out has been captain Fred Freibott, whom Rawstrom considers the best sprinter in the Middle Atlantic. Don Brunner and Gerald Harrison have been strong middle men.

Rawstrom commented that the team is much better than the record indicates. He continued to say that everyone deserves credit for effort and performance.

The Delaware freshmen have yet to be defeated. The Chick mermen have recorded victories over Lafayette and Penn. Tom Leach has been outstanding for the frosh. He has had a hand in establishing four new freshmen records.

At Lafayette, Leach did the 50 yard free style in 23.7. In the 100 yard butterfly, Tom did 1:06.1. Leach swam the 150 individual medley in 1:44.3. Along with Wes Mock, Newton Wattis, and Bill Pritchard, Leach was a part of the 400 yard free style relay team which covered the distance in 3:56.6. These are all new frosh records.

Rawstrom said the present team is very well balanced, but he stressed academic achievement and said that the finals will really determine the strength of the freshman team.

Good team balance is reflected in the five-game statistics with three men vying for scoring honors. Coach Wisniewski's main problems against the tougher opponents have been height and depth.

WICKES STAR

Through five games Captain Frank Wickes, from Ocean City, N. J., was leading the team in all departments, scoring an average of 15.6 points a game. He had made good 47 per cent of his shots from the floor, two-thirds of his free throw attempts, and had snagged an average of 11.2 rebounds. His top performance came against Johns Hopkins when he contributed 28 points.

Cagers Show Improvement As Captain Wickes Excels

Despite a discouraging 2-4 basketball record early in the season, statistics give basis for hope that Delaware will still wind up the season on the winning side of the ledger.

The thorn in the Hens' sides up to now, according to Coach Irv Wisniewski, has been the young and inexperienced squad against four of the East's top teams in their first four outings.

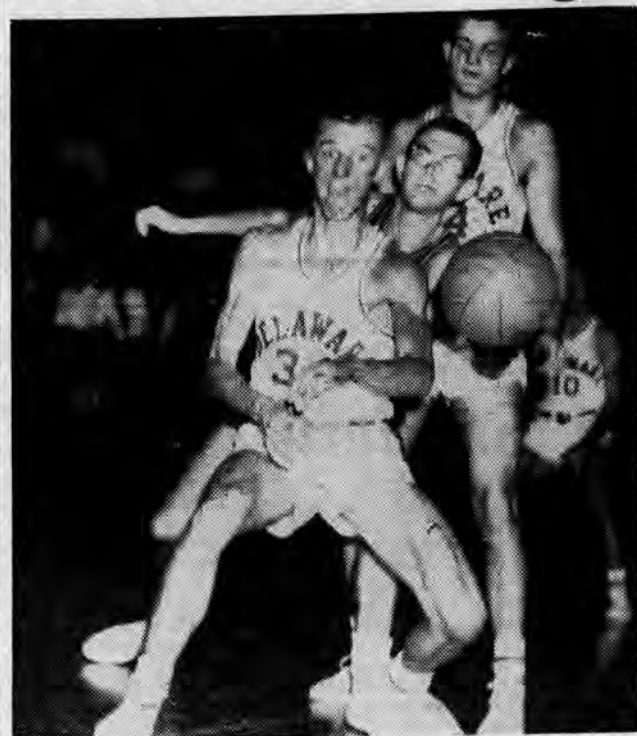
IMPROVEMENT

While dropping successive contests to Temple, Lehigh, Navy and Muhlenberg, the Hens improved in total points scored and shooting percentages with each game, and then snapped the losing streak with a decisive 89-70 win over Johns Hopkins.

"The worst ones are over," according to the Hens' coach, who is not the least bit discouraged over the team's showings to date. "Our boys are playing up to their capabilities, and that's all you can ask for," he said.

With a few exceptions, he rates the rest of the teams on

Delaware Defeats Drexel For Second League Victory



TENSE MOMENT — Delaware Captain, Frank Wickes, with tongue out, gives hip to Drexel defender as he prepares to grab a loose ball in last Saturday's encounter. Center Harris Mosher moves in to help Wickes out. In the background is Blue Hen, Jerry Bacher (10). The Hens defeated the Philadelphia quintet, 60-56.

Blue Hen of the Week

BY SKIP CRAWFORD

Delaware's hopes for a winning basketball season soared last week. The team looked impressive in downing John Hopkins and Drexel in the last two encounters. The boys seem to have come alive at last and are really hustling.

One of the main reasons for this spark of life is Charles "Luckies" Cluff, our choice for "Blue Hen of the Week." In the Drexel game, Charlie was all over the court and looked like a "dynamo on sneaks."

While we were talking about the team, I asked Charlie what he thought our chances of winning to southern division of the

Middle Atlantic Conference were now that we had beaten Drexel, the defending champion. "I think we can go all the way. The only thorn in our side is PMC, in that little bandbox they call a gym."

While we were discussing the last two games I asked him to what he attributed the wins. "Well there are three reasons. First of all, the team is really starting to hustle. Secondly, we have been getting a new type of orange at half-time which seems to help some. Last, but not least, we owe a lot to Roy Rylander and his energy-building dextrose pills."

Seriously though, the boys have really been hustling. A lot of the success is due to the fact that "Whiz" seems to have found part of what was missing and he must be injecting it into the boys.

Cluff is in arts and science, Class of '60, and is majoring in accounting. When he graduates he hopes to work for the government as a civil service accountant.

Now that Delaware is on the winning road, let's back them up and keep them there.

Hen Grid Mentors Attend Convention

Fresh from a 60-56 upset win over Drexel Tech, the Blue Hen basketball team tackled the Mainliners from Haverford College on Wednesday in Carpenter Field House.

The Hens, 2-4 on the season, were seeking their third straight victory in the Middle Atlantic Conference Southern Division and second in the Middle Six. With a 4-2 overall record, Haverford was making its first start in the Middle Six, after beating Johns Hopkins and dropping a game to Franklin and Marshall in the Middle Atlantic league.

Game scores against mutual opponents indicated that the two teams were pretty evenly matched for the contest. Haverford dropped a 65-55 decision to Navy while Delaware lost 61-50. Against Johns Hopkins, the Hens won 71-66 and Delaware 89-70.

Larry Forman, third highest scorer as a freshman last season, is currently leading Haverford with 102 points in six games. Captain Marty Weigert, three-time letterwinner, is one point behind with 101. The 6-5 senior center is the Hens' leading defensive player with 93 rebounds.

By MERRITT HUGHES

The Blue Hens won their second straight game last Saturday, defeating a favored Drexel team, 60-56. This was the first loss that Drexel had suffered in conference play in two years.

The two teams fought a close battle in the first half of the game. Delaware led 27-26 at halftime. Toward the end of the game Delaware's Frank Wickes and Charley Cluff pulled the Hens out in front by six points. Substitutes held the slim lead for the final minute of play.

WICKES HIGH

Captain Wickes, from Ocean City, N. J., was the game's high scorer with 23 points. Wickes is leading the team in all departments. Charley Morrow's 15 points made him high man for the Dragons.

Delaware has a 2-4 season but is thus far undefeated in conference play. This puts the Hens in the race for the Middle Atlantic Southern Division title.

PLAY PMC TONIGHT

Delaware's next game in its very busy and difficult schedule is tonight in Carpenter Field House against PMC. This will be an important game for the boys to win.

Jan. 11, the team will travel to Lewisburg, Pa., to battle the Bucknell basketball Bisons. Bucknell's basketballers have a 4-4 record so far this season but they are stepping up their pace and promise to give Delaware trouble.

Upset

Drexel	G	F	P	Delaware	G	F	P
Morrow	6	3	15	Wickes	11	1	23
Kleppinger	2	0	4	Taylor	1	1	3
White	3	1	7	Mosher	1	0	6
Seher	3	1	7	Cluff	10	0	20
Weinberg	4	2	10	Schillro	3	0	6
Greenberg	2	1	5	Bacher	1	0	2
Cona	2	2	6	Thompson	0	0	0
Holloway	0	2	2	MacFarland	0	0	0
				Zeigler	0	0	0
Totals	22	12	36	Totals	27	6	50

Courtmen Beat Fords, 83-71 With Late Rally

Paced by Captain Frank Wickes and backcourtmen, Charlie Cluff and Bob Schillro, Delaware rallied in the final minutes to defeat Haverford, 83-71, on Wednesday.

Cluff scored 27 points, one more than the Blue Hen captain. The conservative Schillro clicked on better than sixty percent of his floor shots in tallying 18.

The Hens led throughout the first half of play but a late Haverford rally sent the teams into the dressing room knotted at 39.

The second half pattern was a repeat of the first. The Blue Hens opened an eight point margin and let it slip away. Haverford tying the game with four minutes to play, 69-69.

A surprising 14-2, Hen spurt in the closing minutes broke up the game. Cluff stalled nine points in the winning rally.

In the preliminary game the Blue Hens crushed the Ford frosh, 92-70. Tom Adams shone in all departments for the victorious Hens and scored 21 points.

Sandwich Sale

Tuesday, January 14th, is the date for the annual campus sandwich sales arranged by the Newark branch of A.A.U.W. Sandwiches, cupcakes and beverages will be on sale in dormitories and some fraternity houses, starting at 9:30 P. M.

Proceeds of the sale go to the A.A.U.W. scholarship which is awarded annually to a Newark Girl.

Lost:
One mans' hat (new) (very) at the Jan. Fling. Dr. Remage (chaperrone) and his head is cold. Leave in Scrounge lost-and-found or REVIEW office.

One Rec Last

Almost or "ware" student assistance program last Perkins, pr his annual

This year the stewards program support, industrial a Dr. Perkins

"Last year our students program, the student being

A thorough the financial aid is given. This is one of the office.

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"Students n cept the sch highest money to relate this of attending tution and pocket cost."

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Increased scholarships by the 119th will permit

Contin Spons In Che

The 1958 co surface chemi undergraduate today by the ern Californi sponsored by Co. of Houston City, Okla., a second year.

Students o chemical engi credited colleg in the United are eligible if undergraduate

AN ESSAY

A 5000-word conducted by the fields of chemistry or a active Isotope Surface Chemi mitted for a \$ second prize, honorable mer In addition a of \$500 may a the best entry ceptionally hi

ENTRY BLANK

Entry blank immediately f sels at the Uni California, Los will be announ ed by anyon Sept. 2.

As contest sels is being vitory commi P.H. Emmett, Je versity; J. W. city of Wisco Zisman, Naval tory.

One-Third of Students Received Money Help Last Year - Perkins

Almost one-third of all Delaware students received financial assistance toward their education last year, Dr. John A. Perkins, president, discloses in his annual report for 1956-57.

This year the university has the stewardship of a scholarship program supported by state appropriations, private donors and industrial and business firms, Dr. Perkins states.

"Last year almost one third of our students participated in this program, the average aid per student being \$325.00," he says.

A thorough investigation of the financial requirements of each applicant is made before aid is given, Dr. Perkins reveals. This is one of the principal functions of the dean of students office.

"Occasionally, one hears criticism of the university's detailed inquiry into a student's financial circumstances," Dr. Perkins says. "The university cannot in good conscience award financial assistance when it is not warranted."

"Students mistakenly often accept the scholarship with the highest monetary award, failing to relate this to the total expense of attending a particular institution and the actual out-of-pocket cost," Dr. Perkins warns.

Later many of these students are compelled to transfer to other universities where costs are more reasonable. Proper guidance could have prevented this disillusioning experience, Dr. Perkins believes.

Increased appropriations for scholarships and grants-in-aid by the 119th General Assembly will permit Delaware to assist

greater numbers of Delaware students in the future with larger grants, to meet growing college expenses, Dr. Perkins notes.

"No young person in Delaware can validly offer the excuse that he cannot afford to attend his state university," Dr. Perkins declares.

Spanish Scholar To Lecture Today

Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt, visiting scholar in the field of modern languages this week at the university, will speak to student and faculty groups today on Spanish drama.

Dr. Leavitt gave a public lecture in Brown Hall Lounge last night at 8:15 on the topic, "The Golden Age of Drama in Spain." This afternoon at 2:00 p. m. in Recitation Hall he will speak on "Research Opportunities in Golden Age Drama."

A specialist in Spanish and Spanish-American literature, Dr. Leavitt is director of the Institute of Latin American Studies and Kenan Professor of Spanish at the University of North Carolina.

University AAUW Completes High School Academic Tests

A pioneering venture in the academic testing of high school seniors has recently been completed in the State of Delaware through the cooperation of high school and university officials and the American Association of University Women.

More than 3,200 Delaware students took part in the experimental testing program which was administered by volunteers from the AAUW, assisted by high school teachers and guidance counselors. The supervisors had been trained by Dr. Wilfred A. Pemberton, assistant professor of Psychology, and Mrs. Marian B. Miller, research assistant.

REQUIRE TWO DAYS

The tests required two full days and included reading, writing, listening, social studies, science, and mathematics, as well as a measure of general scholastic aptitude. This was the first time the students had encountered a listening test, which tested their ability to understand poems, articles, directions, and stories, read or them as in a college lecture.

All tests were new forms recently published by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. The tests were of two

levels of difficulty. Higher level tests were given to pupils in the college preparatory program and pupils in non-academic programs who think they may enter college. A different series of tests was given to students in general and vocational curricula who do not plan to enter college.

In addition to the tests, students were asked to complete confidential information questionnaires which included questions concerning the students' health, family history, work and reading habits, and attitudes toward school and college.

SCORES BY MACHINE

The tests will be scored by a unique device at the University of Iowa, which scores 20 tests simultaneously at the rate of 10,000 per hour, at the same time printing school rosters and IBM cards. Because of the rapidity with which the tests are scored, the results will be in the hands of guidance departments before the end of the present semester.

Each student will receive a leaflet on which his test scores are listed and interpreted. The student will be able to compare his test achievement with high school seniors, college freshmen, with boys or with girls, and

with other Delaware seniors in various high school curricula.

Students will have an opportunity to discuss the test results and their significance in planning for college or a work career but test results will in no way influence school grades or prospects for graduation. If students are planning to enter Delaware, these tests will be the only tests required by the university.

Musical Tryouts

Tryouts for this year's Junior Musical, "Westward Ho!" have been postponed until the beginning of the second semester, Lenney Whann, director, has announced. This is to facilitate matters for the people directing the show as well as those planning to try for a part. The definite date for the tryouts will be announced later, Whann added.

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PENN R. POST received his B.S. in engineering from U.C.L.A. in 1956. He is now in the second year of General Electric's Technical Marketing Program, in the Company's General Purpose Motor Department.

Continental Oil Sponsors Test In Chemistry

The 1958 contest in colloid and surface chemistry among college undergraduates was announced today by the University of Southern California. The contest is sponsored by the Continental Oil Co. of Houston, Texas, and Ponca City, Okla., and is now in its second year.

Students of chemistry and chemical engineering in all accredited colleges and universities in the United States and Canada are eligible if they are full-time undergraduates on April 1.

AN ESSAY

A 5000-word report on research conducted by the contestant in the fields of colloid or surface chemistry or an essay on "Radioactive Isotopes in Colloid and Surface Chemistry" may be submitted for a \$500 first prize, \$200 second prize, \$100 third prize, or honorable mention prizes of \$50. In addition an excellence prize of \$500 may also be awarded to the best entry if it satisfies exceptionally high standards.

ENTRY BLANKS

Entry blanks may be obtained immediately from Prof. K. J. Mysels at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles 7. Awards will be announced and distributed by anonymous judges by Sept. 2.

As contest chairman, Dr. Mysels is being assisted by an advisory committee composed of P. H. Emmett, Johns Hopkins University; J. W. Williams, University of Wisconsin; and W. A. Zisman, Naval Research Laboratory.

"In a growing industry, there's room for me to grow"

"Here at General Electric," says Penn R. Post, 24-year-old marketing trainee, "you hear a lot of talk about the future—even as far ahead as 1978. In fact, I've discovered that planning ahead for America's needs 10 and 20 years from now is characteristic of the electrical industry. And, what's important to me, General Electric's long-range planning takes my future into account. I'm now on my fourth assignment in the Company's Technical Marketing Program—all planned steps in my development.

"I'm pretty confident about the electrical future, too. For one thing, America's use of electricity has been doubling every ten years. And it will increase even faster as our population grows another 65 million by 1978—and as research and development lead to new electrical products that help people live better. The way I look at it, the technical, manufacturing and marketing resources of large companies like

General Electric are important factors in the growth of the electrical industry. And in a growing industry, there's room for me to grow."

Young people like Penn Post are an important part of General Electric's plans to meet the opportunities and challenges of the electrical future. Each of our 29,000 college-graduate employees is given opportunities for training and a climate for self-development that help him to achieve his fullest capabilities. For General Electric believes that the progress of any industry—and of the nation—depends on the progress of the people in it.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

E-52 To Begin Casting For Next Production

Tryouts for the E-52 University Theatre's major production March 13, 14, and 15 will be next Wednesday and Thursday afternoons in Mitchell Hall.

Selection of the play has not yet been made, but it is going to be a modern comedy. The play selection committee was unable to find a suitable original play as they had first planned.

The department of dramatic arts and speech is planning to take part in a reciprocal entertainment program in cooperation with the Second United States Army Special Services Section. As part of this program, there is a possibility that the March major production may go on tour of the army bases in the Second Army area during spring vacation. "S'Wonderful," the Second Army's Showmobile program was presented in Mitchell Hall last night as the first step in

this program.

Rehearsals for this E-52 production will not begin until second semester, but the play selection and casting committee prefers to cast the play before examinations.

Rushing

(Continued from Page 1) same alternate system throughout the next week, and the rush week will be climaxed by house parties in all the houses on Saturday night Feb. 15, formally ending the rushing period.

The "silent period" will begin on Sunday and will last until Tuesday when the dean of students office will formally announce the results of rushing.

According to Mike Carlton, rushing chairman of the Interfraternity Council, the IFC will issue a rush booklet.

Home Ec Women Devise Honor Plan

The Home Economics Senate is drawing up an academic honor system for the School of Home Economics. Work was begun last year on the program which the Senate hopes to put into effect by next semester.

Molly Weisel and Judy Burch are working on the introduction. Jan Hedreen, Jeanne Carback and Judy Leek are in charge of Procedures; and Shirley Deats, Sylvia Fetter and Kathy Schultz are working on the honor council. Their findings will be presented at the first Senate meeting after the semester break. A member of the Honor Council at Beaver College will discuss the system at that college.

Senate faculty who will be present are Mrs. Catherine Bieber, instructor of Home Economics, Miss Bette Allison, Assistant Professor of Home Mgt. and Equip., Miss Eva McCreary, instructor in Foods and Nutrition, and Dean Irma Ayers, acting as ex officio.

Extension Introduces Course On Civil Defense Second Term

Gordon C. Godbey, director of university extension has announced that five University Extension courses have been scheduled for Sussex County during the spring term which opens Feb. 3.

Three of the courses are scheduled for Georgetown, one for

Seaford, and one for the Lord Baltimore School. The Georgetown courses include two offerings for teachers: Educational Measurements and Foundations of Reading Instruction.

The third Georgetown course, intended for the general public, is an eight-meeting course called music for the general listener. This Monday evening course will consist of a series of eight non-technical programs of discussion of and listening to selected works of great composers. There is no prerequisite for attending this non-credit music course.

The course scheduled for Lord Baltimore School also deals with the needs of the teaching profession. This training in elementary curriculum and materials has been requested by teachers in a number of Sussex County schools. The Seaford course in public speaking is scheduled for Wednesday evenings.

Registration for all of these classes will be held at Seaford High School January 29, 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. Persons desiring to do so may register at Dover High School, January 31, 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Godbey stressed the fact that the University is interested in developing both credit and non-credit work in Sussex County, but that the scope of courses offered is dependent upon a sufficient number of registrations. Persons interested in having courses offered are invited to write to Mr. Godbey at the university.

Visiting Scholar Gives Lectures

Dr. Rene Jules Dubos, French-born scientist, author, and prize-winner, visited the university last Tuesday and Wednesday. He is presently serving at the Rockefeller Institute as Professor of Medical Research. His scientific interests cover various fields of microbiology and pathology.

Dr. Dubos lectured to general bacteriology students on Tuesday on "Microorganisms and Disease," and presented a public lecture at 8 p. m. the same day on "World Health." He addressed students in serology and immunology at noon on Wednesday.

His visit also included conferences with students and faculty members and a tour of the campus and the university facilities for biological instruction.

HOLDS MANY DEGREES

Dr. Dubos received undergraduate education in France and received his doctorate in this country at Rutgers University in 1927. He holds honorary science degrees from Rochester, Harvard.



SUSPENSION STORY—Chuck Steger, M.E. '52, probing dynamic properties of new Air Spring developed by Von Polhemus (L.). A nationally recognized authority on suspension systems, Mr. Polhemus directs Structure and Suspension Development Group of GM's Engineering Staff, helps guide Chuck in his professional career.

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Many of the men who will fill the key positions at GM in the future are the young engineers joining GM today. This is not theory, it is fact. For 14 of our 33 Vice-Presidents are engineers, 23 of our 42 Division General Managers are engineers, too.

Today we are looking for young engineers—such as you—who may fill these positions tomorrow. The rewards—both professional and financial—are substantial. If you feel you have the ability, write us. It could be the most important letter of your life.

June graduates!

A General Motors Representative will be on hand to answer questions about job opportunities with GM.

(FILL IN DATES)

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Initial rest of student college split on or not put on a in today's

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Liberal Arts or Not? National Pool Results Show Split Opinions

Minneapolis, Minn. — (ACP) — Initial results of a national poll of student opinion indicate that college students are quite evenly split on the question of whether or not enough emphasis is put on a liberal arts education in today's universities.

Associated Collegiate Press obtained that information from answers to the following question, which was asked of a representative group of students in United States colleges and universities:

"NOT LONG AGO A MIDWEST EDUCATOR SAID HE FEELS THAT NOT ENOUGH EMPHASIS IS BEING PLACED ON A LIBERAL ARTS EDUCATION TODAY. DO YOU AGREE WITH THIS STATEMENT, OR DO YOU DISAGREE WITH IT? WHY?"

	Men	Women	Total
Agree	47%	41%	45%
Disagree	41%	49%	44%
Undecided	12%	10%	11%

A larger number of college men feel that liberal arts is not receiving enough emphasis in today's schools, but the majority of college women disagree. The basic point on which the issue revolves seems to be that of specialization. Persons supporting the view that enough emphasis is placed on a liberal arts education tend to believe that there is too much specialization, while those who disagreed with the statement tended to feel more emphasis should be placed on specialization.

SPECIALIZATION

"Over-specialization has robbed the United States of a thinking public," was the view of a Colorado State College (Greeley, Colo.) sophomore and a University of Kentucky (Lexington, Ky.) sophomore coed agreed by saying, "We are becoming too specialized in this country. We need to have more emphasis on general education in order that we may develop along a number of lines."

A practical senior coed at Knox College (Galesburg, Ill.), also concluded that there was not enough emphasis being put on liberal arts education, and commented "With liberal arts you can go into almost any field."

A University of Vermont (Burlington, Vt.) senior, feels that "regardless of the desired career, a knowledge of liberal arts is a necessity."

NECESSITY?

In answer to the poll question, a Biola College (Los Angeles, Calif.) senior who disagreed with the statement, asked a question of his own: "Is liberal arts necessarily the answer to our educational problem? In our culture today there is very little need for a 'jack of all trades, master of none.'"

Extension Courses

(Continued from Page 7)
ties principles and methods involved in the civil defense organization; to analyze and interpret the policies of civil defense leaders in terms of changing international conditions and technological developments; to focus attention on the need for civilian preparedness to meet emergencies and for national survival; to assist teachers in the development of civil defense programs in the schools; and to acquaint teachers with civil defense resource people and the materials available for their use.

SUBJECTS INCLUDE

Among the subjects to be considered during the course are: purposes and functions of civil defense; how civil defense functions at local, state and national levels; the psychology of human behavior as related to civil defense education; safety and first aid; effects of some natural disasters; effects of military action on the civilian population.

The course will be offered in Wilmington on Wednesday evenings under the title Civil Defense Education. It will carry three credits for the graduate or undergraduate student. For further information, prospective students are invited to communicate with Gordon C. Godbey, extension director, at the University.

Bumble-Pup

(ACP) — In addition to putting out the DAILY CAMPUS, journalists at University of Connecticut are busy helping organize a Centrifugal Bumble-puppy league. From a small beginning at UConn's New Haven hall, the Bumble-puppy idea is spreading over eastern schools.

Mark Hawthorne, DAILY CAMPUS managing editor, reported first on the league in his "Shoes, Ships and Sealing Wax" column. He explains, "The idea came from Aldous Huxley's novel, BRAVE NEW WORLD."

Hawthorne even used a picture of an Official Centrifugal Bumble-puppy Machine, which is used in the game. Powered by solar energy, it is nine feet tall, shiny, and has a base with eight holes in it through which the ball, called a "round," is thrown by the spinning centrifugal disk.

Above all, says Hawthorne, a team must keep its CBP machine shiny. He invites inquiries about organizing teams at other schools. Letters to him at the DAILY CAMPUS, Student Union, University of Connecticut, Storrs, will get replies.

If your Grades Aren't 'Stellar,' Here's a Time-Tested Cure!

Allentown, Pa. — In the best interests of those whose grades aren't quite up to par, here's a definition of illustration of a time-tested college custom which is guaranteed to help.

FROSH: "What do you mean by slinging the bull?"

SOPH: "To sling the bull is to prevent the professor from realizing that you are saying nothing in a great many words."

JUNIOR: "To sling the bull is to say little in a great many words so as to give the impression that you are familiar with what the testing is covering."

SENIOR: "To sling the bull is to say as much as possible in well-chosen words so as to convey the impression that you are familiar with the material under examination in spite of the fact that you have been able to devote insufficient effort to study

Russian. American Idols, Ideas Differ

(ACP) — Quotes from a speech by scientist Edward Teller as reported by the DAILY CALIFORNIA:

"If in research we behave as we have, we shall have no say. The Communists will govern the world."

A Russian youngster looks up to a scientist in the same way an American teen-ager looks up to a movie star. In Russia a scientist has a good life and is respected. The only way to be happy in Russia, I believe, is to be a scientist.

"The American public is only interested in science when it can benefit them."

What's
doing..

at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft
in the field of Aerodynamics

Although each successive chapter in the history of aircraft engines has assigned new and greater importance to the problems of aerodynamics, perhaps the most significant developments came with the dawn of the jet age. Today, aerodynamics is one of the primary factors influencing design and performance of an aircraft powerplant. It follows, then, that Pratt & Whitney Aircraft — world's foremost designer and builder of aircraft engines — is as active in the broad field of aerodynamics as any such company could be.

Although the work is demanding, by its very nature it offers virtually unlimited opportunity for the aerodynamicist at P&WA. He deals with air-flow conditions in the inlet, compressor, burner, turbine and afterburner — utilizing, in the course of development, many studies in cascade test rigs, subsonic or supersonic wind tunnels. From both the theoretical and applied viewpoints, he is engrossed in the problems

of perfect, viscous and compressible flow. Problems concerning boundary layers, diffusion, transonic flow, shock waves, jet and wake phenomena, airfoil theory, flutter and stall propagation — all must be attacked through profound theoretical and detailed experimental processes. Some of the most complex problems in the entire field of aerodynamics are encountered in the design of a multi-stage, axial-flow compressor; and it is the work of the aerodynamicist, for example, that ultimately determines those aspects of blade and total rotor design which are crucial.

Adding greatly to the challenge is this fact: the engines developed must ultimately perform in varieties of aircraft ranging from supersonic fighters to intercontinental bombers and transports, functioning throughout a wide range of operational conditions for each type. Moreover, since every aircraft is literally designed around a powerplant, the aerodynamicist must

project his thinking in such a way as to anticipate the timely application of tomorrow's engines to tomorrow's airframes. At the service of P&WA aerodynamicists is one of industry's foremost computing laboratories where modern computers accelerate both the analysis and the solution of aerodynamic problems, some of which include studies of airplane performance that permit evaluation of engine-to-airframe applications. In the Willgoos Turbine Laboratory, special high-altitude test chambers permit study of performance problems which may be encountered during later development stages.

Aerodynamics, of course, is only one part of a broadly diversified engineering program at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. That program — with other far-reaching activities in the fields of combustion, instrumentation, materials problems and mechanical design — spells out a gratifying future for many of today's engineering students.



World's foremost designer and builder of aircraft engines

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Pratt & Whitney Aircraft operates a completely self-contained engineering facility in East Hartford, Connecticut, and is now building a similar facility in Palm Beach County, Florida. For further information about engineering careers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, write to Mr. F. W. Powers, Engineering Department.

Language Department Adds Ex-Singer, Journalist

Samuel Borton, member of the language department, is new at the university this year and is a teacher of French, Spanish, and German.

He attended Penn Charter School in Germantown, Pa. and was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Haverford College, with high honors in French. Mr. Borton taught at Riverdale Country School in New York City and also at the University of Pennsylvania. He is currently taking his Ph.D. at University of Pennsylvania.

Although born in Norristown, Pa., Mr. Borton lived for seven years in South America where he worked as a journalist for a Pan American magazine. Possessing a fine singing voice, he exercised this talent in South America and also New York City by taking part in several oratorios and operas. He now lives in New Castle with his wife and 3-month-old daughter.

He has not as yet been assigned to any extra-curricular activities here.

Sociology Club To Hear Hauss

The Sociology Club wishes to announce: Alcoholics Anonymous speaker to visit UD campus.

Mr. Harry Hauss, member of the AA chapter in Wilmington and staff member of the Wilmington Family Court will be guest speaker at a meeting sponsored by the Sociology Club Monday evening at 7:30, Jan. 13 in the Materials Center, Allison Hall. Mr. Hauss has many interesting experiences to relate of his work with the alcoholics.

The faculty and student body are cordially invited to attend.

There will be an election of officers for Sociology Club following the serving of refreshments.

Dean Penrose

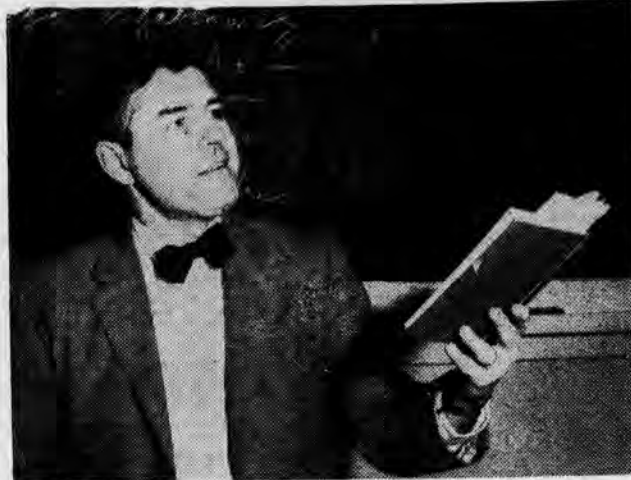
(Continued from Page 1)
should strive greater to achieve our ideals, for example, equality of all citizens; third, we should help other countries economically in such a way that our own politics do not interfere with this help.

Dean Penrose's work in Holland was under a fellowship sponsored by the Netherlands University Foundation for International Cooperation, and was a study of the methods of administration of Dutch universities. In this work, Dean Penrose became acquainted with the organization and administration of Dutch Universities, and was able to compare their work with the work done here in the United States.

The result of Dean Penrose's study will be the future publication of a book entitled, "Administration of Higher Education." It is planned that this book will be published simultaneously in both the United States and Holland.

Dean Penrose found that the administration of Dutch Universities to reflect the Middle Ages and Early Modern Period of Dutch history. For example, when a student gets a Ph.D. in Holland, the ceremony is called a "promotion," compared to the term "graduation" in the United States. Dean Penrose said that this practice reflects the influence of the Middle Ages and the guilds of former times on present day Dutch colleges.

In commenting on his trip as a whole, Dean Penrose said that he felt his trip was a great benefit, and gave him a broader perspective, showing him what other colleges are doing in relation to our college.



E-52 Presentations Achieve Top Rating Of Theatre Service

Theatre programs prepared for E-52 productions at Delaware have been given top rating in an evaluation report by the American Legitimate Theatre Service of Hollywood.

In a report received by Dr. C. Robert Kase the evaluation summary reads, "All-around excellent program. One of the best we have seen to date. Thank you for submitting it to us to comment on."

The Theatre Service staff rates as "excellent" the size, general arrangement, format and readability of the five programs submitted for consideration by the university theatre.

PROFESSIONAL COVER

Of the cover the report says, "Specially designed covers add

much to the appearance and impress the patrons with the 'professional' status of your production organization." The report constructively suggests that important artistic credits such as the names of author, director and designer be listed on the front cover rather than elsewhere in the program.

Under advance notice of next presentation the report notes, "Comprehensive, Best and most complete of any we have seen."

Cast credits and production staff credits are rated "complete and well done" and of program notes the report states, "Well written and very interesting, even to an outsider who knows little about the school and the players."

THERE'S AN ENGINEER'S WORLD at WESTERN ELECTRIC

AS THE world's largest manufacturer of communications equipment our continued progress depends greatly on our engineers. They have a key role in the production of some 50,000 types of apparatus and component parts that Western Electric makes in a given year.

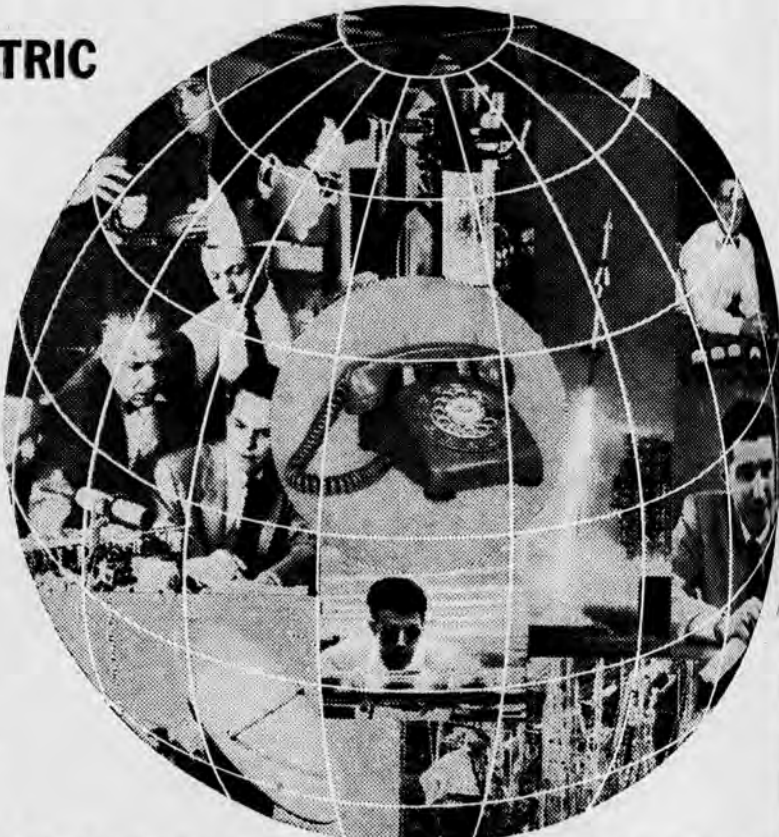
● To our engineers falls the monumental task of developing manufacturing operations and of planning the installation of telephone central office equipment across the nation. They devise the new machines, tools and methods needed to do our job. They also shoulder the major responsibilities in carrying out the defense contracts the government has asked us to take over—major projects like the Nike guided missile system and the Distant Early Warning (DEW) Line.

● In the course of their technical work, engineers participate in such broad managerial functions as production, merchandising, installation, and many others. What's more, we have a record of promotions from within. It's not surprising, therefore, that fifty-five percent of the college graduates in our upper levels of management have engineering degrees.

● Naturally we do everything possible to encourage and speed the professional development of our engineers. Just recently, for example, we inaugurated a full-time off-the-job Graduate Engineering Training Program at special training centers, a program with few parallels in American industry.

● The new engineer moves into the first phase of this program, Introduction to Western Electric Engineering, four to six months after he joins us and devotes nine weeks of study to such technical subjects as communications systems, military electronic systems, product design principles. He takes part in the second phase, General Development, after the first year on the job. In this phase he devotes nine weeks to courses in human relations, semantics, engineering statistics, electronics, measurements and instrumentation, systems circuit analysis. The third phase, Advanced Development (4 weeks per year), is available to selected engineers and is geared to the individual to help develop his creative engineering abilities; goes deeply into such subjects as magnetics, computer applications, electronic switching, radar fundamentals, feedback control systems and technical paper writing.

● Besides this company-wide program, a number of our divisions offer individual engineering courses in their own specialties. We also sponsor a Tuition Refund Plan for out-of-hours study at nearby colleges. Open to all employees, this plan helps our engineers study for advanced degrees at Company expense.



● Western Electric has major manufacturing plants located at Chicago and Decatur, Ill.; Kearny, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Allentown and Laureldale, Pa.; Burlington, Greensboro and Winston-Salem, N. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; North Andover, Mass.; Lincoln and Omaha, Neb.; St. Paul and Duluth, Minn. Distribution Centers in 32 cities. Installation headquarters in 16 cities. General headquarters: 195 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Also Teletype Corporation, Chicago 14, Illinois.

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Engineering Personnel, Room 1029,
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OPPORTUNITIES FOR ENGINEERING GRADUATES

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Analysis for manufacturing operations: Machine and tool requirements—M.E., E.E.; Space requirements—M.E., I.E.; Test facility requirements—E.E.; Personnel requirements—E.E.; Electric power, light and heat requirements—E.E.; Raw material requirements—Chem. E., Met. E., Phys. Sc.; Procedures and processes—M.E., I.E.; Time and Motion Studies—I.E.; Investigation of manufacturing difficulties—M.E.; Quality control—M.E., E.E.

Planning telephone central offices: Equipment requirements—E.E.; Power and cable requirements—E.E.

Development and design: New machines and tools—M.E., E.E.; Material handling methods—M.E., I.E.; New equipment and processes—M.E., E.E.; Repair shop methods—M.E.; Testing facilities—E.E.; Testing methods—E.E.; Job evaluation studies—I.E.; Wage incentive studies—I.E.; Production control studies—I.E.; Improved chemical processes—Chem. E., Met. E., Phys. Sc.; New application for metals and alloys—Chem. E., Met. E., Phys. Sc.; Raw material test procedures—Chem. E., Met. E., Phys. Sc.; Service to military on electronic devices—E.E.

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