

# Delaware Review

Vol. 82

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Newark, Delaware

No. 18

## Class of '62 Gives Achievement Award To Shani Weaver



SHANI WEAVER (left), receives an award from Roy Adams, president of the freshman class, for outstanding service to the class of '62. The award was presented at the class meeting held on Monday in Brown Lab auditorium.

Shani Weaver was presented with the Freshman Class award for personal achievement. The presentation took place at the class meeting last Monday night.

Shani was chosen for this award because of her devoted service to the class while overcoming many personal problems. She serves on the steering committee and the secretarial committee. Aside from her class activities she is very active in the Westminster Foundation for which she is the publicity chairman.

Credit was given Shani for making the Dean's list last semester. (Continued on Page 12)

## Hughes And Bruce To Head Staff of Venture Magazine



NEW VENTURE EDITORS, Ed Hughes (right) and Hal Bruce.

Edwin Hughes and Harold Bruce have been named to head the staff of "Venture," the university literary magazine.

Hughes, who is the new editor, is from Mt. Cuba, Delaware and is majoring in Electrical Engineering. He is married to Joan F. Hughes and has technical writing as a professional objective. He is a graduate of Seaford High School.

Bruce, a sophomore English major from Minquadale, was named associate editor. He has served in the armed forces and

is a member of Beta Beta Beta Biological Society. College teaching is his objective.

Next semester's staff of the biannual publication will be chosen in May.

## E 52 Murder-Mystery Opens On Thursday in Mitchell Hall

### Frosh Feature WAMS Dance

The Freshman Class is sponsoring a record hop tomorrow night from 8-12 in the Student Center. Music will be provided by "Dancing Dan Casey" from WAMS and records will be given away as prizes.

Intermission entertainment will be by "The Duetties" (Mickey and Lois) who appeared at the last freshman dance.

Tickets for the '62 Record Hop are 60 cents each and \$1 a couple in advance, and 60 cents each and \$1.20 per couple at the door. They will be on sale at the Student Center main desk.

The final two hours, from 10 to 12 will be broadcast over radio station WILM.

Records will be given away as prizes for the best dancers.



THE "LADIES IN RETIREMENT" pictured above from the E 52 play of the same name are Gretchen Berguido and Joanne Dietz (left). The play will be presented on Thursday in Mitchell Hall and will be repeated Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

## Student From India Finds Cosmopolitan Club Helpful

BY K. S. VASUDEV

One of the most active organizations on campus today is the Cosmopolitan Club. As the word "Cosmopolitan" suggests, this organization is concerned with persons from various lands. But membership is not limited to foreigners; it is open to everyone.

The main object of the organization is to bring American and foreign students together, and thus enable them to understand each other. By getting together, these students can not only get acquainted with each other, but also can get familiarized with each other's country and culture.

One result is, of course, more tolerant, well-informed, cultured people in the world, for one way of acquiring education is by meeting different people from all over the world.

### AIDS FOREIGN STUDENTS

The second main purpose of the club is to help the foreign students. When a student from a foreign country arrives in this country very often he is confronted with problems. First of all he may be homesick because of having left his relatives and country. Secondly, he finds himself in a completely new culture to him, and he may have some difficulty in adjusting himself to the new culture.

The student may also have trouble in speaking the English language. He may have trouble in locating such places as the barber shop, the laundry, or the post office. He feels like a stranger, and he needs friends.

The Cosmopolitan Club does a great deal to help such students. It tries its best to help solve the problems of these foreign students. I myself am a student from a foreign country and know the value of this organization.

### HAS PROBLEM

Perhaps I should mention a very queer problem I had to face when I was still a "newcomer" to the United States. It is a known fact that the people of India are great lovers of coffee. We (I am from India) always drink coffee with cream. We never drink black coffee.

I had been in the United States for only about three days.

I went into a restaurant and ordered "a cup of coffee with milk and sugar." One reason why I said "milk" was that in India the term is used for cream. Of course, then I did not know that I had to say "coffee with cream."

Anyway, when I said "coffee with milk and sugar," the waitress looked surprised. She

(Continued on Page 12)

## Freshman Class To Sponsor Classmate's Summer Abroad

The freshman class voted to accept the World Service Summer Projects program at their meeting on Monday, March 2. This program will enable at least one member of the class to travel to Europe, Alaska, Mexico, or Hawaii to work on a project of their choice. These will vary from construction work to helping in hospitals and homes for the mentally retarded.

The program is sponsored by the World Council of Churches. They have given approval to the class to select candidates for this project. The Board of Directors of the Bank of Delaware along with many local civic or-

### Campus Cinema

"The Shrike" is this weekend's attraction at the Campus Cinema.

Under observation resulting from temporary mental depression, a Broadway director unfolds a tale of escape from his wife. The wife, played by June Allyson, has robbed him of his individuality. Jose Ferrer is cast as the director.

"The Shrike" will be shown in Wolf Auditorium tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 3:15 and 8:15 p.m.

"Ladies in Retirement" the first murder-mystery play to be presented by the E52 university players will be given in Mitchell Hall auditorium next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 8:15 p.m.

Written by Edward Percy and Reginald Penham the play enjoyed great success when first produced on the Broadway stage.

The play is based on French crimes and criminals. It is a story of a woman who, in order to provide for her sisters, kills her benefactress.

Gretchen Berguido, in her last role for E52 before her graduation, plays the role of Ellen Breed, the Murderess. Miss Berguido recently remarked that,

(Continued on Page 12)

organizations have given their support through financial channels.

The class having approved this project is now fully obligated to carry out their plans for sending the student abroad in the summer. A minimum of \$400 will be needed to send the student abroad. The class must assume the responsibility of raising enough money for the necessary expenses.

Any freshman interested in participating in the project and travelling abroad should submit a written essay of 150 or less entitled, "Why I Want To Participate". An interview will then be held with a joint committee of faculty and students. After this the final application will be sent to the World Council of Churches for approval.

At this meeting Dr. Robert Howard, assistant professor of biology and science, accepted the appointment as class advisor. Dr. Howard has been of immense help to the class in giving his time to the execution of their projects stated Roy Adams, president.

It was also announced that 300 high school students will visit the university campus as

(Continued on Page 12)



# Delaware Outlasts PMC, 96-90



CAPTAIN BOB SCHILIRO drives in for a leaping layup shot as he gets an open spot. The captain closes out his basketball career.

## Scoring Spree By Each Team In Closing Tilt

### Seniors Conclude With Top Season

By HOWARD ISAACS

Delaware outlasted a game quintet from Pennsylvania Military College, 96-90, as both squads went on a scoring spree in their final tilt of the season at Carpenter Field House.

In a game marked by only momentary spurts of the fine play demonstrated recently by the locals, the Blue basketballers wound up their most successful court season since 1953-54. In that year, the Delawareans also chalked up a 9-13 tote for the season. The Hens concluded play in the Middle Atlantic conference recently, with four victories against six setbacks.

#### TRIUMPH TWICE

Finishing the present campaign as they had started, the Delaware courtmen triumphed twice after dropping one to Navy. Lehigh was taken for the second time, 71-66 along with P. M. C.

Frank Wickes showed the way with 31 points in the clash with P. M. C., although he had difficulty finding the range at times. Chuck Hamilton, Tom Adams and Jack Baly aided the Blue Hen ace with 17, 13 and 12, respectively.

Until the halftime break, the outcome was in doubt. Both teams demonstrated a scoring punch but neither could sustain a prolonged offensive. Baly led the Blue and Gold with an eight point effort as Delaware surged ahead for the first time, 26-18, with eleven minutes remaining in the half.

#### SHARPSHOOTING

Outside sharpshooting kept the visitors in the game and enabled them to tie at 28-28. The Delaware defense crumbled as P. M. C. moved into the lead 41-32. However, the Hens were not finished. Wickes put in a charity toss; Adams, Gil Mahla and Hamilton each hooped the ball, putting the hosts back into the lead 54-51. Delaware never relinquished their 56-53 halftime lead.

A combination of Blue Hen hustle and poor P. M. C. shooting enabled the Hens to amass a 72-62 lead midway through the final half. With four minutes remaining, the Delaware bench was cleared.

Playing in their final college basketball game were Wickes and Captain Bob Schiliro, who netted six points.

#### LEHIGH TILT

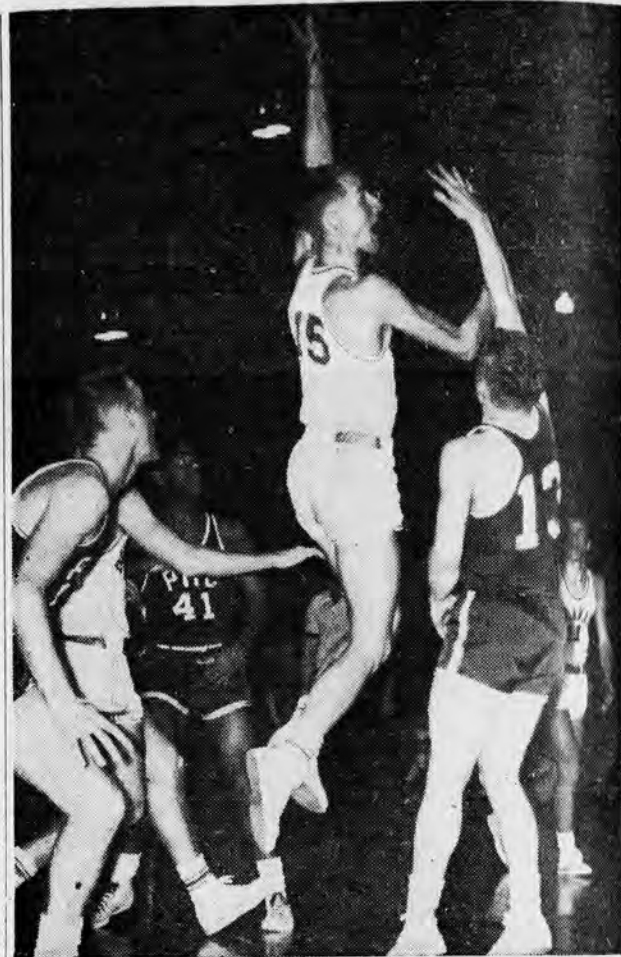
In the Lehigh tilt, Wickes again stole the show with an eleven point output that blasted the game wide open and gave the Hens their second triumph of the season over the Engineers, 71-66.

The game had previously been deadlocked 51-51 with neither team showing an advantage. Along with Wickes who gathered 34 counters was Hamilton with 13. At the half, Delaware led, 33-27.

## Pappas Scores In Tournament

Jim Pappas scored the Blue Hens' only two points in the MAC Championships as the 1959 wrestling team inconspicuously ended their season. The tournament saw the end of Don Osmun's undefeated streak after nine matches without a loss. Osmun was defeated 3-2 by one of the finalists in the 177

(Continued on Page 5)



SENIOR FRANK WICKES attempts a left-handed semi-hook shot in the game with PMC. Jack Baly stands to the right. Wickes finished with a career total second only to that of Skip Crawford.

## Blue Chick Courtmen Conclude: .364 Average Intramurals Progress

The Blue Chick's ended this year's basketball season with a .364 average of four wins and seven losses.

They wound up in a flourish on Saturday night when they defeated the Pennsylvania Mil-

tary College Jayvees by a score of 85-67. The play of Tom Schonauer sparked as he donated 27 points to the Delaware cause. Herbert followed by getting 15 points.

The other freshman game last week was against the frosh of Lehigh University. In this match, the Lehigh freshmen defeated Delaware by a score of 77-66.

#### The Box Score:

Delaware	P.M.C.
Yarnall	4 Shalkus
Schonauer	27 Holpa
Gannon	6 McElroy
Kelly	5 Goherman
Wagman	6 Spang
Fetterman	2 Grove
Greene	1 Sapovitis
Seiple	9 Orving
Murphy	4 Walker
Prince	2
Hebert	15
	85
Delaware	35
P.M.C.	34

#### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball is still here and will continue to occupy Carpenter Field House for approximately two more weeks. The results of the preceding week's games are as follows:

Sigma Phi Epsilon over Theta Chi  
Kappa Alpha over Alpha Tau Omega  
Sigma Nu over Pi Kappa Alpha  
Sharp 1 over Sypherd  
Harter over Brown  
Volunteers over '59 ers  
Rebels over UDTAC  
Rebels over '59 ers

## Card Tournney Set

Tonight the recreation committee of the student center will sponsor a bridge party in the Faculty Lounge beginning at 8 p. m.

Amateur bridge players and partners are welcome. Duplicate bridge will be played.

There will be no charge for admission.

## LEVY LEVELS

### On Sports

By Ernie Levy

Sports Editor



A reluctant sports departure must be made to two seniors who have helped to make the basketball scene as lively and successful as it finally resolved to be.

Frank Wickes and Bob Schiliro walk off the court with impressive records which have frequently been anumerated. Instead of reiteration we'll just congratulate them again for their representation of our school.

The basketballers have completed their most auspicious season since 1953-54 (.409) with a come-from-behind-just-like-the-beginning flourish.

Wickes left the final PMC contest with the din of a standing ovation in his ears. He left five minutes before the end as Coach Whizniewski swept his bench.

Chuck Hamilton has been the surprise of the season as he continued to improve while maintaining an insurmountable spirit. Jack Baly, surprise starter, provided the Delaware spark early in the PMC game as he zipped off the first few baskets to set the example for the rest.

It has been brought to our attention by several athletes the general dissatisfaction with regards to the identical aspect of all Delaware letter jackets.

At the present time all letterwinners of all varsity sports and managers thereof are awarded similar letterjackets. These awards are identical in that they all have the blue wool and yellow leather sleeves with the chenille "D".

It has been suggested that under the letter "D" a symbol of the sport in which the athlete has participated, such as a football, golfball, the letter "M" for manager, or the weight class of a wrestler be inserted.

It should be worth consideration to the Athletic Department as it is easily seen that a football player undergoes a great deal more physical punishment than, for instance a golfer, who is required to play a certain number of holes per week.

This is not to say that golf should be relegated to a lower position, it just means that each athlete has the right to be distinguished in his own sport along with the hours and toil that go with it.

The good news has reached us from Clearwater, Florida that Philadelphia Philly and former Delaware student, Fred Walters is already making a name for himself. He has slammed at least one homerun along with several basehits. Also doing well is Dallas Green, a pitching prospect.

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GEORGE a member presented John R. Gilman, Jr.

## Comm As F

Three w will receive versity cam April. The clude local, national gr

The local been select Inc. located This is a h ly or me children, at 17 years. H these child companions ing to train recreational ly for life.

Since Hay supported b children an uals, the ca tee felt it w cause.

The Nati Muscular chosen as This charity for the purp for muscu foundation diagnosis, ment of a It also spo program. The Dr. A

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GEORGE WASHINGTON is interviewed by Dr. Charles Bohner, a member of the university faculty during a WCAU-TV program presented on Feb. 22. President Washington was portrayed by John R. Bleasdale, radio and television director of Lewis & Gilman, Inc., Philadelphia advertising and public relations firm.

## Committee Selects Charities As Recipients of Collections

Three well-known charities will receive aid from the university campus chest drive in April. The charities range include local, national and international groups.

The local charity which has been selected is Happy Home Inc. located on Ogletown Road. This is a home for 15 physically or mentally handicapped children, aged from infancy to 17 years. Happy Home provides these children with love and companionship while attempting to train them intellectually, recreationally, and occupationally for life.

Since Happy Home is entirely supported by the parents of the children and interested individuals, the campus chest committee felt it would be a worthwhile cause.

The National Foundation for Muscular Dystrophy Inc. was chosen as the national charity. This charity was founded in 1950 for the purpose of finding a cure for muscular dystrophy. The foundation sponsors research in diagnosis, causes, and development of a cure for the disease. It also sponsors an educational program.

The Dr. Albert Schweitzer Hos-

pital Fund was chosen as the international charity. This fund aids in maintaining Dr. Schweitzer's Jungle Hospital in Equatorial French Africa. The hospital serves the leper colony established there and trains native doctors and nurses.

## Wesley Members Hold Programs

Special Lenten programs at the Wesley Foundation will include a series, "The Life of Christ." The subject for this week will be led by the Reverend Leland B. Hall, adviser to the organization, Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m.

"At a Festival in Jerusalem" will be the subject of Reverend Hall's talk. At 6:30 Sunday evening, there will be an Evening Fellowship at the Wesley House.

The Reverend Frank Mullen will lead a discussion entitled "Must We Doubt To Believe?" Tuesday evening at 7:15 p.m. "What the Bible Says About Becoming a Christian," will be the topic of a discussion led by Mr. Hall at the Wesley House, Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m.

## A Limited Menu MEANS FRESH FOOD

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therefore we must prepare it daily.

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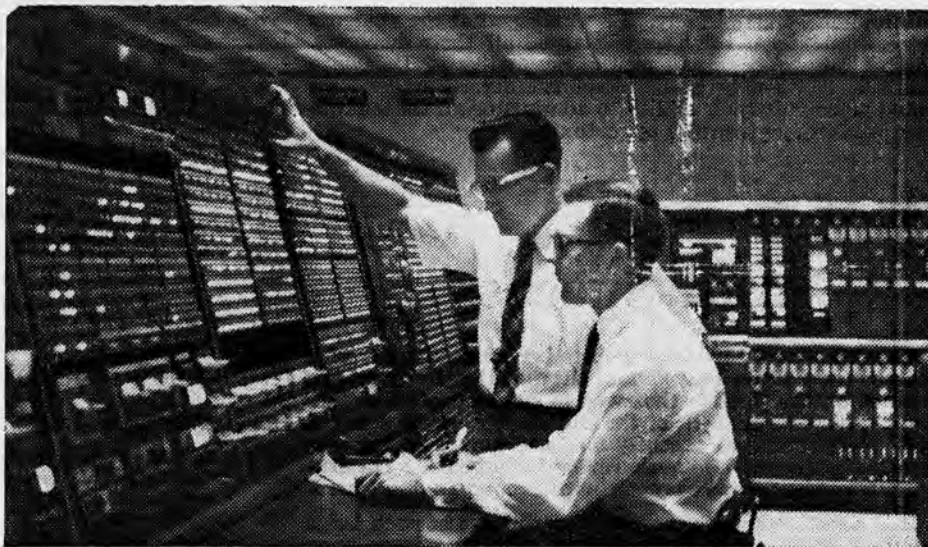
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# Delaware Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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## Rutgers Students

### Rise Up

Students here who compalin of the administration arbitrarily handing down decisions affecting students should take a glance at the efforts of the undergraduates at Rutgers University.

The banks of the "Ol' Raritan" are hustling with demands put forth by an apparently unified, straight-back student body. They call for the administration to recognize the students' "right" to contribute in the following areas:

1. Academic Standards (curricular planning, course attendance and degree requirements and grading and examination procedures).
2. Admissions procedure
3. Faculty evaluation.
4. Fiscal operations (tuitions and fees).
5. University development.
6. Academic and social calendaring.
7. Cultural programming.
8. Intercollegiate and intra-mural athletics.
9. Academic dishonesty.
10. Student welfare (financial aid, health, and counselling services).

This Declaration of Student Rights appeared in the Feb. 25 issue of the Rutgers Targum. It charged that a lack of understanding on the part of the administration has led to an open expression of animosity between the administration and the student body. We wonder what the students there would do if they were granted all their demands. We hesitate to comment on the possibility of Delaware students demanding such responsibility. Further, we would wonder at their ability to administer all these problems were they given the opportunity.

## Fraternities

### And Success

The decisions of 159 freshmen to become affiliated with campus fraternities has pointed out that the Greek groups are not on the decline that was in some quarters anticipated. About 50 per cent of the eligible frosh were speared with pledge buttons recently and are now grinding out the chores towards the more revered insignia of a fraternityman — the jeweled brooch with accompanying guard.

It is significant that the frosh turned out in such large numbers. Fraternities have claimed that they have been the brunt of insults and apathy. Whether this is true is unimportant, because they have pushed through a successful rushing program in spite of these sentiments.

Moreover, the fraternities had a Herculean task on their shoulders this year, because of the lack of a central campus mail system. The myriad of invitations did not crop up in the student mail boxes in Memorial Library. Perhaps it is because of the remoteness that fraternities did so well. They may have evoked more curiosity than usual. In any case, fraternity men should affix a small feather to their traditional rain caps.



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## Campus Calendar

Time Place Event

Saturday, Mar. 7

8:00 p.m., Dover Room — S.C., Freshman Record Dance  
8:15 p.m., Wolf Auditorium, Movie "The Shrike"

Sunday, Mar. 8

3:15 & 8:15 p.m., Wolf Auditorium, Movie "The Shrike"

7:30 p.m., Home of Dean Dearing, Athenaeon Society Meeting

Monday, Mar. 9

4:00 p.m., Agnew Room — S.C., University Religious Council Meeting

7:00 p.m., McLane Room — S.C., Camera Club Meeting

7:00 p.m., Blue & Gold Room — S.C., 9, Alpha Phi Omega Meeting

7:00 p.m., Wolf Auditorium, Thiolon Film & Discussion of Rocketry

7:30 p.m., Morgan & Vall. Rooms — S.C., Alpha Chi Sigma Meeting

7:30 p.m., Agnew Room — S.C., Delaware Debate Society Meeting

Tuesday, Mar. 10

12:00 noon, Vallandigham Room — S.C., Commuter Lunch

4:00 p.m., Morgan Room — S.C., Placement Meeting with Representative of Strawbridge and Clothier

4:10 p.m., Agnew Room — S.C., Fraternity Scholarship Chairmen Meeting

7:00 p.m., Blue & Gold Room — S.C., Honor Court Meeting

7:15 p.m., Morgan & Vall. — S.C., Newman Club Meeting

Wednesday, Mar. 11

4:00 p.m., McLane Room — S.C., Omicron Delta Kappa Meeting

7:00 p.m., Agnew Room — S.C., Delta Christian Fellowship Meeting

7:00 p.m., Blue & Gold Room — S.C., W.E.C. Meeting

8:00 p.m., 200 & 201 Alison Hall, University Women's Club Meeting

8:00 p.m., Faculty Lounge — S.C., American Assoc. of University Professors Meeting

Thursday, Mar. 12

All day, Field House, Delaware High School Band Festival

10:30 p.m., Agnew Room — S.C., Representative of the U.S. Air Force

7:00 p.m., McLane Room — S.C., Ag Club Meeting

7:00 p.m., Wolf Hall, Beta Beta Beta Meeting

7:00 p.m., Agnew Room — S.C., Delaware Christian Fellowship Meeting

8:00 p.m., Morgan & Vall. — S.C., Delaware Student Wives Meeting

8:15 p.m., Blue & Gold Room — S.C., Christian Science Organization Mtg.

8:15 p.m., Mitchell Hall, E-52 presents "Ladies in Retirement"

Friday, Mar. 13

All day, Field House, Delaware High School Band Festival

4:00 p.m., Old College, Choral Clinic — guest conductor Margaret Hillis

8:00 p.m., Dover Room — S.C., Military Ball

8:15 p.m., Mitchell Hall, E-52 presents "Ladies in Retirement"

Athenaeon Society

Invites Professor

Dr. Ralph M. Sargent, Chairman of the English Department at Haverford College, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Athenaeon Society this Sunday evening. Dr. Sargent will talk about plot and structure in literature, terms which he feels "are often neglected in the study of literature." His illustrations will be drawn chiefly from William Shakespeare, James Joyce, and William Faulkner.

Dr. Sargent is a graduate of Carleton College and obtained his Ph.D. at Yale University. He has taught at Carleton and Knox Colleges, at Harvard University, and at Haverford College. He is at present F. B. Gummere, Professor of English at Haverford and Chairman of the English Department. He teaches Renaissance literature (specializing in Shakespeare) and Contemporary literature. Among the books he has published are "At the Court of Queen Elizabeth" and "Books of the Renaissance."

The meeting this Sunday will be at the home of Dean Bruce Dearing, 114 Sypherd Drive, Newark. As always, all students and faculty members are invited. Transportation will leave Brown Lounge at 7 Sunday evening.

## Honorary Smoker

On Monday, March 9 at 8 p.m. in the Morgan Room of the Student Center, Alpha Chi Sigma, professional fraternity in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, will hold its first smoker of the second semester. All Chemistry and Chemical Engineering students are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

Guest speaker will be Dr. William A. Mosher, who will discuss and show slides of his recent visit to Alaska.

## Diadems and Fagots

BY DEAN CARAS

The circle has intrigued man since time began. Its shape recurs in the forms of earthly things, while the sun and the moon revolve ceaselessly with the stars in an apparently perfect motion, stimulating the imagination. Man's belief in the circular motion of the planets kept scientists from discovering the elliptical motions of the planets for centuries. The wheel, a practical use of the circle, has been of immeasurable value.

It has been useful to think of the non-physical world in circular terms. We speak of a CENTRAL IDEA. A person who deviates from normal behavior is ECCENTRIC. An age in which there are common patterns of thought is said to be CENTRIPETAL; one with divergent attitudes, CENTRIFUGAL. The Hellenic age, with its sense of order, the God-centered Middle Ages, and the man-centered Renaissance are of the former, ours of the latter type.

The lure of the circle has been that of mystery. The Romantics, once their ideas of the infinity of the individual had time to sift into our consciousness, freed us from such superstitions.

A glance around our own campus illustrates the circle's fall from grace. One could easily select a spot which is the center of Old College, Mitchell Hall, or Memorial Library — all based on Eighteenth Century architectural ideas. The library itself is the center of the campus. One could stand in the exact center of the formal garden on South Campus. Now that we have stripped the circle of its mystery, we show our scorn with the recently erected duPont Hall, which has more windows one side than on the other; or the Student Center (sic), whose focus defies discovery.

Ever since some imaginative ancient, living in a favorable climate, invented the sun dial, the face of clocks has been traditionally round, giving children an incentive to catch up with their older brothers and sisters by learning to tell time. Now, the banks provide electric lights which give the figures to a passing motorist at a glance, without distracting him from his driving.

The only thing we have to fear now is that, someday, a person sitting solitary at a bar and noticing the wet ring left by his glass will guess at its mystery and start the whole business over again.

## Senate Learns Juke Box Out

Bill Foster, chairman of the Student Center, reported to the Senate that a juke box in the snack bar will not be possible. The acoustics of the room are not designed for a juke box, the

room doesn't have the space, there would be installation difficulty and some students have outgrown rock and roll, were the reasons given for the absence of the juke box.

Bill added in his report that the program for the second semester at the Student Center is almost ready and promises to be more varied.



"I'm not beat. I'm just a clod."

Violence Move

FEMALE a Negro ington.

A Negro ly moved tion outside found neig the front la and demar "get out no Mr. and I a compar stated that become a Collins Par as such.

Baily For S

Enhanc Squire and les are eig Chosen by former hea art depart add to the rooms.

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## Violence Ensues as Negroes Move to White Neighborhood



FEMALE AGITATOR displays sign in demonstration against a Negro couple who moved into Collins Park outside of Wilmington.

A Negro family which recently moved into an all-white section outside of Wilmington found neighbors swarming over the front lawn, throwing insults and demanding the couple to "get out now."

Mr. and Mrs. George Rayfield, a comparatively quiet couple, stated that they wanted only to become a functioning part of Collins Park and to be accepted as such.

Windows of Mr. Rayfield's car were smashed, and the phone rang with threats of violence. Police said that not more than half of the mob that gathered around the house one evening were residents of Collins Park.

The majority of the rest, they said, were instigators. One woman announced, "We're going to make hell for them until they get out." Some demonstrators went on a later day march on the realtor who sold the house.

## Baily Selects New Paintings For Squire, Thompson Dorms

Enhancing the lounges of Squire and Thompson dormitories are eight new paintings. Chosen by Miss Harriet Baily, former head of the university art department, these paintings add to the decor of the two rooms.

Commissioned by Dr. John Perkins, president of the university, Miss Baily recently traveled to New York City, where she considered works of art in many galleries. She chose and purchased six reproductions and two original wall decorations from the house of Raymond and Raymond.

The paintings in Thompson Hall include a still-life by the late Matisse, a 20th century colorist; two scenes by Claude Monet; and "The Breakfast" by Renoir. Both of the latter artists are 19th century impressionists.

Squire Hall boasts two original Japanese prints among its new interior decorations. These prints are mounted on raw silk in unique gun metal frames.

Adjacent to the 18th century Japanese hangs, a Degas, the

## Alpha Zeta Hosts Service Patrons

Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural fraternity, served lunch to the patrons of Farm and Home Week this year. This is the biggest service activity performed by the fraternity during the year.

Farm and Home Week is one of the outstanding highlights in the agriculture program. It is at this time that technical and practical knowledge, gained by experience and research, is made available to those interested in agriculture.

## AEPi Selects New Officers; Harwitz Heads

In one of its longest and most fiercely contested elections, Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity selected its officers for the coming year. Elected to replace Jerry Katz as Master was Daniel Harwitz, who previously served as Lieutenant-Master. Harwitz, a junior, has been a prominent figure on campus.

A Biology Major, currently owning a 3.46 cumulative index, Dan plans to enter medical school upon graduation. His activities have not been confined solely to the academic field, as he was on the freshman swimming team, is in the band, is SGA treasurer, and is a junior counselor.

Elected to the position of Lieutenant-Master was Jerry Swartz, a junior, who will experience his first Executive Board term. Swartz served as Corresponding Scribe during the last administration.

Also elected to their first term on the Executive Board were Gene Aronowitz, a junior, as Scribe, and Gershon Klein, a sophomore, as Exchequer. Paul Fine, a junior, was re-elected as Member-at-Large.

Other officers are junior, Melvin Fine, re-elected as IFC representative; first alternate to IFC, sophomore Barry Schlecker; second alternate to IFC, sophomore Rick Barros; sentinel, junior Sheldon Soss; and Corresponding Scribe, sophomore Irvin Hirshfield.

## Religious Talk Set for Tues.

"Christian Science: Religion for the Present and Future," a lecture dealing with the place of Christian Science in the modern world, will be given by Mary Wellington Gale, C.S.B. at 8:15 p. m., Tuesday, in the Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center.

The "scientific statement of being" as given in the book "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will be the keystone of the lecture.

All members of the university community are invited to attend. This lecture is sponsored by the Christian Science Organization of the University of Delaware.

## Information Team Offers Guidance

The United States Air Force Information and Guidance Team, will be at Delaware on Thursday, March 12, 1959. The team will be located in the Student Union from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. in the Agnew Room.

The team has been organized for the purpose of providing college students with information and guidance on the officer programs offered to college graduates. A WAF representative will be with the team to furnish women students with information on the direct commission opportunities for women in the air force. The team is headed by Captain Cletus L. Wadlow Jr., a jet fighter pilot.

## Seniors Announce Talent Show Theme

The theme of this year's Senior Showboat will be "Around the World," in which typical scenes from eleven foreign nations will be depicted.

These countries will be illustrated by skits of a dramatic or musical nature.

The production will be a variety show consisting of talent from all four classes, freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior.

General chairman is Phyllis Rosenblum. It will be held on Saturday night, April 11, in Mitchell Hall.

March 6, 1959

The Review

5

## Pappas Score

(Continued from Page 2)  
pound class. Also losing to a finalist was Mike Quillin.

The trip to Hofstra, however, was not a total loss. As coach Burnham explained, "Although scoring wise the team did not

fare too well, they gained invaluable experience which only the team itself can understand."

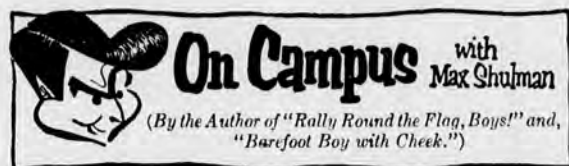
Winner of the MAC Championship was Wilkes College with 65 points. Lycoming and West Chester State Teachers College finished a distant second and third, respectively.

## Levy Levels

(Continued from Page 2)

Just a reminder to you wrestling fans of the Third Annual Delaware Interscholastic Wrestling Tournament. The tournament, which pits 13 Delaware high schools, will take place in Carpenter Field House on Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7.

The preliminaries will take place on Friday at 7:00 on Saturday the semi-finals will occur at 2:00 with the consolation finals at 7:00, followed by the finals at 8:00



## POVERTY CAN BE FUN

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

So if your purse is empty, do not skulk and brood and hide your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it freely and frankly and all kinds of good things will happen to you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Sigafos.

Blossom, an impecunious freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the rail fare; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by her pack of Marlboros, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro—joys far beyond their paltry price: rich, mellow tobaccos, lovingly cured and carefully packed; a new improved filter that works like a charm. Croesus himself could not buy a better cigarette!

However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers—among whose number I am paid to count myself—would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily morose.



Then one day came a phone call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the barley festival, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said Blossom.

"Foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Blossom.

"I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a small salami in case you get hungry on the train."

"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom.

Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies a-bed."

"Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom.

"You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodcutter."

"I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom.

"You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women laid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept these gifts from Tom."

"Lord love you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's reticule. "I must run and tell Tom."

"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him has he got an older brother."

© 1959 Max Shulman

The makers of filter-tip Marlboro, who bring you this column, are also the makers of non-filter Philip Morris, who also bring you this column. Whichever you choose, you're right.



## Your Opinion May Win Cash In Reed & Barton Competition

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarship awards totalling \$1050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities. Delaware has been selected to enter this competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award is a \$250 scholarship; and Third, Fourth and Fifth Awards are \$100 scholarships. In addition there will be 100 other awards with winners having the option of receiving a \$25 Savings Bond or a "starter set" of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$45.

In the "Silver Opinion Competition," an entrant is asked to

name her favorite china pattern, her favorite crystal and the sterling silver design she likes best. Then in her own words she must tell why she has chosen the three particular designs. She can use as few or as many words as she likes. There is no set limit. Entries will be judged on the basis of interesting opinions rather than on literary techniques. Closing date is midnight, March 31.

Miss Sandy Schwab is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at Delaware. Those interested in entering the Silver Opinion Competition should contact Miss Schwab at 105 Smyth for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the competition rules. She also has samples of nine of the most popular Reed & Barton designs so that entrants can

see how these sterling patterns actually look.

Through the opinions on silver design expressed by college women competing for these scholarships, Reed & Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of expressions of young American tastes.

## Kupelian Suggests Constitution Change

Bob Kupelian, president of the Senior Class, has proposed two changes in the Constitution and By-Laws of the Student Government Association.

According to the proposed change, Article IV, Section 5 will state that the Vice-President of the Senate will act as chairman of the standing Committee on Elections rather than the President of the Senior Class.

The other proposed change applies to Article IX, Section 2, the revised section broadening the responsibilities of the vice-president by including that he will act as chairman of the election committee.

## Professor Charges Colleges Becoming Fun, Marriage Mills

American colleges are becoming marriage mills and fun factories, a University of Indiana professor has charged.

Journalism teacher Jerome Ellison made the charge in the current (March 7) issue of The Saturday Evening Post, noting that there is a national inclination to push education aside whenever it interferes with love or comfort, money or fun.

His article, "Are We Making a Playground Out of College?" offers some suggestions for improving the situation. They include abolishing automobiles on the campus, disbanding fraternities and sororities, eliminating university housing for married students until the head of the house becomes a senior, and a re-entrance examination

at the beginning of the junior year.

Ellison, who notes that he is speaking with a background of twenty-five years of editing, writing, teaching and publishing, says the thing that concerns him is an intellectual immorality — the encroachment upon the main business of college of an accumulation of irrelevant activities which together make up a "Second Curriculum" that often takes precedence over the first.

"The Second Curriculum," he explains, "is that odd mixture of status hunger, voodoo, tradition, lust, stereotyped dissipation, love, solid achievement and plain good fun sometimes called 'college life.'"

"It drives a high proportion of our students through college chronically short of sleep, behind in their work, and uncertain of the exact score in any department of life."

The author questions whether we can afford what is happening today. "Communists and free men agree on at least one thing—the abler, better-informed side in this contest is more likely to prevail," he observes. "Higher education will play an increasingly vital role in the struggle. We water it down, it seems to me, at our own great peril. And watering it down we certainly are."

He warns that we must think our way out of the present situation and advocates the development of a lot of tough, seasoned, disciplined thinkers to lead the way into tomorrow's new world. In short, he advocates trimming the Second Curriculum because the First Curriculum must come first.

## RIL Will Meet To Plan Agenda

The first meeting of the RIL planning committee has been scheduled for Thursday, March 12 at 4 p. m. in the Agnew Room of the Student Center.

Any student interested in helping with this endeavor is encouraged to come to the meeting. This will be the first planning meeting with students, and ideas on the type program desired will be welcomed.

If you are interested but will not be able to attend on Thursday, please see Jean Jaquette in Smyth Hall.

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## Placement Bureau

PLACEMENT OFFICE  
CAMPUS INTERVIEW CALENDAR  
Week of: Monday, March 2, 1959  
Deadline for Signing Up: Wednesday, February 25, 1959  
CLASSIFICATIONS TO BE INTERVIEWED

Date	Name of Company	Ch.E.	Engineers C.E. E.E. M.E.	Acct. M.E.	Biol.	Bus. Adm.	Arts & Science Chem. L.A. Math. Phys. Agric.	Other Home Ec.	Secy	Any Degree
Mon., March 9	Sikorsky Aircraft Div.		MB MB MB							
Thurs., March 19	Army Chemical Center	DMB								

(Also Bacteriology DMB)



## Why did 14,436 sophomores enter advanced Army R.O.T.C. during 1958?

Many more applied. Not all were accepted. In more than 200 U. S. colleges, 14,436 college sophomores met the high standards set. These students were selected to continue officer training in the advanced R.O.T.C. course. Why did each of these young men decide that he would benefit by fulfilling his military obligation as an Army officer? Here are two important reasons. Perhaps they'll help you make your decision.

### 1...TRADITIONAL RESPONSIBILITIES

As an Army officer, you're in command of men. More men than the number supervised by many civilian executives years older than yourself. To meet your command responsibilities, you employ a great many of the LEADERSHIP principles acquired in advanced R.O.T.C. training. And your executive potential develops while

you gather LEADERSHIP experience. The executive ability you gain as an Army officer will be an important advantage in any civilian career. That's why employment directors often prefer men who have served as commissioned officers. These men have already proven their capacity to handle executive responsibility.

### 2...TRADITIONAL REWARDS

In every organization, greater responsibilities mean greater rewards. The traditional prestige of an Army officer is matched by material advantages. A second lieutenant earns a minimum of \$355.88 per month—plus substantial fringe benefits. Think you might want to marry soon after graduation? An officer's salary can

make things a great deal easier for a married couple just starting out. What's more, an Army officer is entitled to take his dependents with him, wherever possible. Imagine sharing the fun of travel with your wife—in the United States or foreign countries like France, Germany or Japan.

TRADITIONAL Responsibilities Rewards

# U.S. ARMY R.O.T.C.

**SOPHOMORES:** Are you considering whether to apply for advanced Army R.O.T.C.? Why not discuss your decision with the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at your college? He'll be glad to talk it over with you.

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## AN ESSAY ON THE BEAT GENERATION

By KLAUS TH. GUENTER

It is certainly a funny idea to write an article like this after having been in America for only six months, and hardly knowing the language. But all this time I have been thinking about my first experience with a kind of "Beat Generation" in Washington, D. C., four days after my arrival in the United States.

During the Christmas vacation, which I spent in Berkeley, California, I came in contact with "North Beach," which is considered to be the cradle of the "Beatniks," as the Beat Generation is called. (This name was derived from the Russian "Sputnik.")

In January, 1959, I spent a week-end in New York. On this second visit to the illustrious city I was not a guest of the Hilton Hotels as I had been the first trip. Rather, it was spent loafing in Greenwich Village and staying in a fourth-class hotel somewhere close to Harlem.

"My only rose tonight's the treat of my own nudity,"  
Ginsberg "An Asphodel"

What the "Quartier Latin" is in Paris and "Schwabing" in Munich that is "North Beach" in San Francisco — the spiritual center and headquarters of young Americans, who call themselves the "Beat Generation."

North Beach is, by no means a ditry suburb somehow stuck on to San Francisco. In the south it touches "Chinatown." On the eastern side it is limited by the "Russian Hill" from where you have a beautiful view to the opposite "Telegraph Hill" and the sea to the north and the south-east. North Beach is populated primarily by Italians and Mexicans, but it is a clean quarter and its Columbus Street reminds one very much of the Boulevard St. Michel in Paris. The "Beatniks" have chosen this as their domicile because they found here another kind of people, separated from society — the Bohemians. They came because they were attracted by the formless style of life, the interest in literature, art, and music, and — last but not least — the cheaper life.

The Beat Generation and the Bohemians are good friends. Especially during the long evenings intellectuals, artists, sailors and students mingle very easily. Here a student plays the guitar while a negro in the other corner sings melancholy folk songs. Not far away you can hear the rhythm of bongo drums and often all instruments and voices join the same melody.

People gather and groups fall apart spontaneously. Everybody forgets his loneliness for a couple of hours until the restaurant locks up at two o'clock. Sometimes somebody extends an invitation for a party, but as the Beat Generation is not wallowing in wealth these parties rarely include the drinking of hard liquor.

North Beach is an attraction in one sense — something is going on. Often members of the high society go there for excitement, after spending the evening at a boring dinner or speech, to see bearded men and the girls in their black pants. Of course the "Beatniks" don't like to be objects of attraction like animals in the zoo, thus occasionally there is evident disagreement between them and those gentlemen in tuxedos and the ladies in evening gowns. At least it is a reason for the police to show up the protect the attacked society. These little events push North Beach into a certain light of popularity and the police like to blame the "Beatniks" for just everything which happens in their region — from drunken driving to rape.

In many bars you will find exhibitions of art. The most famous are the "Iron Pot," "Vesuvio" and the "Tea Room and Coffee Gallery," where problems of color and composition are discussed. The "Anxious Asp," another bar, is illuminated by candles which stand in Chianti bottles. It is rumored that the big attraction is the ladies room which is wallpapered with parts of The Kinsey Report — exact statistics about the male sexual life. The "Blabbermouth Nights" in the "Place" are a famous imitation of the London Hyde Park. From an elevated place everybody can talk about everything, and he will always find an interested audience. "The Place" is the center of the "Beatnik" mode of dress. The typical outfit is blue jeans and outworn leather jackets. The shape of the beards vary, as do the haircuts. The morbid love for supercleanliness, which is so typical of the American society, is rejected by the "Beatniks" with vehemence. The girls are dressed in dark clothes, a color indicative of their mood. They like tight pants and long stockings or leotards. Long hair, falling over the shoulders like curtains, is preferred, and they use only a little make-up. Usually the eyes are accentuated and the lips are painted light pink. Sometimes you think of pliant cats, sometimes of mournful night owls when you see them.

It is very interesting that the Beat Generation accepts colored people without prejudice. These Negroes or whatever they are, do not fall under the mode code of "The Place" — they are mostly well-shaved and smartly dressed.

The "Beatniks" are heavy smokers but not drinkers. Perhaps they would be if they had the money. Thus the main drinks are, besides coffee, beer and sometimes Californian wine. Hamburgers and coke, of course, are banned. They are replaced by pizza, Japanese, Chinese, Mexican or Italian food.

This is the impression of the Beat Generation that one might get as a foreigner after staying one week and a few days in San Francisco. It is the impression of a youth which tries to live its own life in opposition to some traditions of the society and separated from society, but without any criminality or excessive life, and without influence beyond the Bay Region.

This is a wrong impression.

More than 3,000 miles east, in Greenwich Village in New York, there is another center of the Beat Generation, as important as that of North Beach . . . and in Washington, D. C., where I came in contact with them for the first time . . . and, perhaps in Philadelphia. In Philadelphia, in a big raid, police of the vice squad examined all restaurants in several quarters of the city in order to find members of the Beat Generation in sex orgies and dope comas. This action turned out to be a complete failure.

It is hard to understand the "Beat Generation" without having made an effort to become acquainted with the inner feelings of this clan and ideas which they try to express in a new sort of prose and literature.

In articles to follow I will attempt to look behind the "Bamboo Curtain" which is pulled down between society and the "Beat Generation."

## Coletta's Orchestra Plays For Annual Military Ball

Charles Coletta's Orchestra will provide the music for the annual Military Ball, which will be held on next Friday, in the Dover Room of the Student Center from 8-12 p.m.

Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society, is sponsoring the affair jointly with Delaware Rifles, hte exhibition drill team. Admission is \$2.50 and dress is semi-formal. Men are encouraged to wear their military uniforms, but a dark suit is permissible. Everyone attending the gala

event will have an opportunity to cast his vote for the queen at the door. Each unit has already selected a military sponsor to represent them in the competition. During intermission the queen will receive her crown from Cadet Brigade Commander William Walston.

The thirteen young women eligible for this honor are Nancy J. Heald, Scabbard and Blade; Joan Thompson, Delaware Rifles; Virginia Predmore, Band; Marilla W. Bayer, 1st Battle Group; Harleen C. Sentz, Co A/1; Louise

Lattomus, Co B/1; Mary Ann Crawford, Co C/1; Esther J. MacDonald, Co D/1; Louise M. Henry, 2nd Battle Group; Barbara A. Kille, Co A/2; Alise Coverdale, Co B/2; Mary Beth Nowland, Co C/2; and Rowena M. Stanley, Co D/2.

Ribbons will be awarded to the new members of Scabbard and Blade. These men, who have been selected from the junior class on the basis of their academic competence and military leadership, are William Holland, EG; Peter Shelton, EG; George A. Thompson, AS; Gilbert Smith, AE; Bernard Shapiro, AE; Thomas Gutshall, EG; and Tony Suravitch, EG.

There will also be an exhibition drill presented by Delaware Rifles during the evening.

Chaperones for the ball are Colonel and Mrs. Daniel N. Sundt, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Roger W. Snow, Jr., Major and Mrs. Richard K. Delaune, and Captain and Mrs. John Covach.

Officers in Scabbard and Blade include Captain — William Walston; 1st Lieutenant — Dennis Luker; 2nd Lieutenant — Carl Borror; 1st Sergeant — James Zawicki; Military Ball Coordinating Committee Chairman — John Rhoads; Publicity Chairman — Carl Hoover; Awards and Service Chairman — David Green; and Social Chairman — Carl Borror.

## Teachers Hold Spanish Exams In Wilmington

The annual high school Spanish contest, conducted by the Delaware Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, will be held this year at P. S. duPont High School in Wilmington on Friday, April 10, at 3 p. m.

For the third successive year, the Delaware contest will be conducted as part of the AAT-SP's National High School Spanish Contest, whose examinations are prepared and administered on a nationwide basis. The exams are offered on second, third and fourth year high school levels, and each is divided into three parts: listening comprehension, grammar, and reading comprehension.

The state prize is a \$100 scholarship awarded by Delaware on the basis of the contest examinations, to the entering freshman who shows greatest proficiency in the Spanish language. In addition, the Association awards a medal to the state's ranking student in each division.

Every effort has been made to inform all Spanish teachers in the state of the details of the contest.

Teachers who have students to enter the contest, should contact the contest chairman, Dr. John C. Vorrath, of the department of modern languages at the university by Monday, March 16. Names of entrants must be sent by their teachers.

## Drama Groups Enter Festival

Dr. C. Robert Kase, director of the Delaware Play Festival, today announced that 21 entries have been accepted for the 17th annual event scheduled for April 8 and 9 in Mitchell Hall at the university.

The entries include 12 Delaware high schools, six community theatres, a private school, a junior high school and an out-of-state high school. Assisting Dr. Kase in the play selection are David Owen, of Claymont, and Dr. Michael Kubico, of the University Drama Group.

Entering the festival for the first time are Brandywine High School, Edgewood, Maryland, High School and the Brookside Players, Felton High School from Sussex County is returning after a five-year absence.

Other entrants in the school division are Dover, A. I. duPont, Conrad, William Henry, Harrington, P. S. duPont, Newark, Smyrna, Mt. Pleasant, Claymont, Tower Hill and Warner Junior High.

Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh Filter KOOL



KOOL ANSWER

## KOOL KROSSWORD

No. 16

### ACROSS

1. Hot compress for cool student
5. Doanly talks
10. It's Instituted in Texas
11. He didn't buy a balcony ticket
12. Coin changes religiously
13. Land of amore
14. Slagfest
15. He ran with Adal
16. Quiet, cat!
17. 3/4 step
18. Dulcet-toned damsel
20. Role too small to get your teeth in
23. Pinch punch line
26. Water boy's burden
27. She starts evasive action
28. Revised risk
29. Work free
31. Skeleton's abode
33. King-size Kools have a filter —
34. Also — divine
35. Weirly
38. Hand percussion
42. Kwai baby
44. Proverbial holidayer
45. Kind of gone
46. They could be sober
48. Me, myself and I
49. Podder
50. Kind of gal mons like

### DOWN

1. Cheat, a little childishly
2. Puerto's last name
3. Hoping hearing
4. Kools are
5. Help! Wow! Boo-hoo!
6. Switch from
7. They're really lovers
8. Kind of gram or phone
9. Beans
18. Date who's all arms
19. Kind of Vegem
20. Radar talk
21. Start of Ivy League
22. Asking a gal real nice like
24. Co. in France
25. DDE's predecessor
30. You pay 'em when you err
32. Hopper with a hunger
35. Feels rough, this smoothie
36. Performance, while rocking?
37. Miss Fitz
39. You said it, Preach!
40. Kind of boy bob
41. Kools are fresh
43. — hear thist
44. Buzzin' cousin
47. Half a beer



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Snow Fresh Filter

KOOL

FILTER

KOOL

MILD MENTHOL

KING-SIZE

Cigarettes

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- Finest leaf tobacco...mild refreshing menthol — and the world's most thoroughly tested filter!
- With every puff your mouth feels clean, your throat refreshed!

America's Most Refreshing Cigarette

... ALSO REGULAR SIZE KOOL WITHOUT FILTER!  
© 1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.



## Kids Will See 'Marry Moons'

James Thurber's "Marry Moons" is being presented by the E 52 Children's Theatre Troupe as part of its 12th Annual Children's Theatre tour throughout the schools in the state.

Two playhouse performances are to be sponsored by the alumnae of the university on Saturday, May 9. The proceeds will be turned over to the Alumnae Association Scholarship Fund.

This year a special ticket rate is being offered to leading organizations in the area enabling them to participate in this event. Each group of children that come under this special organization fee should be accompanied by an adult.

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of the Student Union

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## Frosh Award

(Continued from Page 1)

ester with a 3.7 scholastic average. For her this was not easy due to illness at the end of the semester, thus forcing her to take all exams late.

The award program which is being sponsored by the Class of '62 has been initiated for the purpose of giving recognition to fellow classmates for personal achievement. This is the first program of its kind designed for students to give awards to fellow students. Awards are given only on the basis of scholarship and not for achievement and service.

President Roy Adams announced at this time that there would be four more awards of this type given to high calibre members of the freshman class.

## Freshman Class

(Continued from Page 1)

guests of the freshman class. Here they will be shown around the campus by class members. The students will get a first hand impression of the university. This project will also be financed by the class and the administration.

Before closing the meeting, Roy Adams announced that the class election for the coming year will be held on April 15, 16, and 17.

## Women's Weekend Features Oriental Decoration Theme

The annual Women's Weekend will be held March 20, 21, and 22. The weekend will be climaxed by a dance featuring the Bob Harry Orchestra Saturday evening.

The Bob Harry Orchestra has been featured at such places as Steel Pier in Atlantic City, Sunnyside, Hershey Park, and colleges such as Lehigh and Penn State.

For the dance, the entire Student Center will be utilized. Dancing will be in the Dover and Blue Hen Rooms. Because the rooms will be open for dancing, the Scrounge will be closed.

## E52 Thriller

(Continued from Page 1)

"I feel sure that 'Ladies In Retirement' will be one of the finest productions given by E52. The cast is a small close-knit group which affords an extra opportunity to provide a good show."

The cast also includes Allison Ford, freshman; Phyllis Jones, junior; Joanne Dietz, senior; Ray Kitchen, senior; and Sally Hinman, freshman.

Assistant director Ken Shelin stated that "Everyone who enjoys good exciting entertainment should make a date on his or her calendar to see 'Ladies In Retirement'."

Admission is free to university students, \$1 for high school students, and \$1.50 for adults.

ing, the Scrounge will be closed.

Refreshments will be served in the Morgan and Vandalingham Rooms. The lounges may be used by tired dancers. Maid service will be available in the ladies room.

Girls, if you get your tickets early, the cost will be \$3.50. Tickets bought at the door will be \$4.

On Friday night most of the girls' dormitories have planned dinners or parties. Some are engaging combos for the occasion. The Japanese theme will be used throughout.

On Sunday afternoon a variety of activities will be held as the girls are planning their own entertainment.

## Cosmopolitans

(Continued from Page 1)

thought for a while and then she went away. After a few minutes she put in front of me a cup of black coffee and a big cup of milk! This is just one humorous example of the type of problem faced by a foreign student in the United States.

## EASY TO JOIN

The Cosmopolitan Club consists of a large number of members. Yet new members are still being constantly taken in. Anyone wishing to join the club may do so either by attending the meetings or by simply writing a letter to the club requesting membership.

The club holds its meetings almost every other Friday evening. Often talks are given at the meetings, the topic of the talks ranging from such simple ones as the dating systems in different countries to complicated ones like the political problems in the Middle East.

During each meeting, slides and movies of different countries are shown. Games are played and refreshments served. There is dancing too.

On April 17, 1959, the club is going to celebrate the "Festival of Nations." During the celebration, songs and dances from many different countries of the world will be presented. The festival will be held in Mitchell Hall and admission will be free.

## Group Elects Dr. Clift As First Leader

Dr. Evelyn H. Clift, associate professor of history, was elected president of a new organization of classical teachers in Delaware.

Known as the Delaware Classical Association, the group had its organizational meeting Saturday, Feb. 21, in the Student Center.

Other officers elected were Raymond E. Koelker, vice president and program chairman; Mrs. Florence S. Newton, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Sara J. Shadd, editor of the Newsletter. They are high school teachers. Mrs. Koelker at Seaford High, Mrs. Newton at William Penn, and Miss Shadd at Pierre S. du Pont.

The membership committee is composed of Mother Aloysius, Ursuline Academy; Miss Isabel Riblett, chairman of the secondary language department, Wilmington; Miss Esther Weakley, Milton High; and J. Leslie Firth, Tatnall School.

This is the first time that all of the state's classical teachers in public, private and parochial schools and the university have joined together to share their ideas, develop mutual interests, and further the study of classics in Delaware.

The Association plans to publish a Newsletter and to hold three regular meetings a year, one in connection with the Delaware State Education Association's October convention, one in February, and a third in May. At Saturday's meeting a constitution for the new association was adopted.

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