

Delaware Review

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Newark, Delaware

No. 8

Kent Hall Wins Playbill With Cannon Second In Two-Day Program

Kent Hall won first place in the Woman's Playbill. Cannon Hall received second place and Smyth Hall, North took third place.

Culminating a two day presentation of programs by the women's Playbill for the season were announced by Miss Daryle Kumer of the Department of Education, Reverend Hummel of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, and Mr. James Robinson, Director of Residences for Men, who served as judges.

Kent Hall presented a musical play entitled "Grime and Punishment." The play dealt with the court trial of the new household cleaner "Mr. Clean" to determine if it was justified in its cleaning power.

"The Box" was the title of Cannon's second place production. It was an adaptation of the Greek myth surrounding Pandora, a Goddess who was sent to earth and presented with a box as a gift from her husband, which she promised never to open. Her curiosity, however, overcame her and Pandora, opening the box, soon let loose all the evils in the box into the world.

Smyth North's program was entitled "The Undecided". The play dealt with the indecision of

many today as to which path to take in life. It was exemplified through the subconscious dream of a boy and girl.

Miss Bessie B. Collins, Dean of Women, presented a gold cup bearing the name of the hall and the year to Edith Kelley, the winning director.

Psychology Club Speaker Is Lane

Dr. Gorham Lane, presenting "The Psychology of Advertising," will be featured at the Psychology Club's next meeting on Dec. 10, at 7:30 p. m., in room 220, Wolf Hall.

This topic is one which should be pertinent, particularly in view of the increased pace of buying as a result of the Christmas season.

Everyone is invited to attend and join with the club members in refreshments which will be served following the meeting.

Convention Held In Atlantic City

MSACROA, the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars and Officers of Admission, held its annual meeting on Nov. 27-28 at Atlantic City in conjunction with the convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. "Who Should Pay The Tuition Bill" was the address given by Arthur S. Adams, President of the American Council of Education, at the 1959 MSACROA convention.

Other sessions of the 500-member registrars group were devoted to Senior-Junior College relations and college admissions procedures.

Among those in attendance from this university were William G. Fletcher, Director of Admissions and Records; Robert Geberhardtsbauer, assistant Director of Admission and Records; and J. Manfred Ennis, assistant Director of Admission and Records.

E-52 to Present Drama 'Much Ado About Nothing'

By Ken Shelton

Plot, characters, costumes, and setting of the approaching E 52 production, "Much Ado About Nothing," to be presented Dec. 10, 11, and 12 at Mitchell Hall, are all romantically exotic. But the actors, now in rehearsal, and the enjoyment are happily domestic, and any student attending the play is certain to appreciate his enrollment here more after having seen and enjoyed it.

Sophomores may especially profit from one of the performances, academically as well as aesthetically, since by fortunate coincidence "Much Ado" is currently required reading for the sophomore English course, and visual memory is best memory. But anyone who welcomes a jolly evening of brilliant comedy at all levels, from rollicking farce to subtlest satire, will satisfy himself at this play.

The story of a falsely accused maiden is ancient and timeless. The characters are, with a few enjoyable exceptions, aristocrats bent upon retaining an often false dignity. The costumes, fittingly enough, were imported from New York, and have the authentic air of the Italian Renaissance.

Mr. Thomas Watson, technical director of the play, designed the gaily handsome sets as ad-

aptions of models of this period's architecture, only after intensive study. Intensive work, too, has been going on in Mitchell Hall, where a stage-lift is being installed, which will double the available stage area and elevate the orchestra pit to within eighteen inches of the present floor.

At South Hall, work on sets, properties, and costumes has been going on steadily and energetically under the supervision of Mr. Watson. With him are Doug Maddox, assistant technical director; George Speakman, production manager; Jane Clark, house manager; and Jane Lachno, as stage manager.

The crew chiefs are Larry Spitz, lighting; Lora Lee Wollas-

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KDPI Pledges Nineteen Men

Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education pledged nineteen members of the senior and junior classes at an informal tea at Warner Hall on Wednesday.

The pledges will be wearing the pledge pins they received until initiation banquet next Thursday. The pledge pins bear the organization's Greek symbols and the jade green and violet colors of the society.

Students initiated into the society are recognized for their high professional, intellectual and personal standards.

Seniors pledged are Sally Determan, Denise Games, Norma Gray, JoAnn Krumbeck, Priscilla Peters, Roberta Stephenson and Dallas Wyndham.

The juniors inducted are Lynn Beard, Pat Craven, Joyce Dickerson, Toni Heesen, Margaret Holloway, Jackie Marvel, Lorrie Masik, Joanne Phillips, Sandy Schwab, Louise Scott, Marcia Toselli and Linda Turner.

Mitchell Hall To Be Scene Of Production

Dr. Turner to Play Role of Borachio

"Much Ado About Nothing", a comedy by William Shakespeare, will be the featured entertainment next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Casting has been completed for this play. Dr. Turner from the language department will play the part of Don John; Dr. Crossan of plant pathology was assigned the role of Borachio; John Talley, a freshman drama major, is to be Conrad; Bill Just, a sophomore engineering student will portray both Balthasar and the messenger.

Bill Strandwitz, a junior in engineering is to play the part of the second watch. Cassandra Williams, freshman in arts and science; Dean Caras, a senior also in arts and science, and Bob Pack, a sophomore engineering major will lead the cast in this E-52 performance.

The orchestra pit in Mitchell is on a hydraulic lift for this rendition of "Much Ado". Mr. Thomas Watson is the technical director in charge of sound and lighting. Dr. C. R. Kase is directing the play itself.

Michael Kubico has been made an honorary member of E-52. Dr. Kubico has been acting 15 years with the UDG. He appeared in "Love for Love" in '57-'58 and "The Winslow Boy" this past October.

Judge to Play For Dance

Paul Judge and his Orchestra will play for U. of D. students from 8-12 on Sat. Dec. 12 in the Dover Room of the SC. The occasion? The Christmas Dance, naturally!

The Paul Judge Orchestra has played at such places as the Steel Pier and the Sunnybrook Ball Room as well as numerous colleges in this area.

The Christmas Dance will be semi-formal. Tickets are \$2.50 a couple and will go on sale Dec. 7, in the SC during noon and evening meal hours.

The whole SC will be decorated for the dance in traditional Christmas trimmings.

Seniors Back Movie & Hop

"Deep In My Heart", a full length feature movie, will be shown in the Dover Room of the Student Center tonight at 8:00 p.m., sponsored by the senior class, announced Marie Hanson, senior class president.

The film depicts the life of Sigmund Romberg. Following the movie an informal record hop will be held. Admission for the event will be fifty cents.

Marie Hanson, also announced that Dr. Edward Rosenberry of the English department has accepted the nominations of senior class advisor.

USIA Director Deliberates On "Bridge of Understanding"

"The United States must try to build a bridge of understanding between our own people and foreign people," said Mr. George V. Allen, director of the United States Information Agency, while speaking at a public lecture in Wolfe Hall on Monday.

Since the second world war the United States has begun a new method of dealing with foreign countries. Traditionally, governments dealt with one another in a very restrictive manner. A small number of diplomats from one country dealt with a small number of diplomats from the other country. At present the U. S. is "doing their level best to talk directly to the people." The visit of President Eisenhower abroad where he will make about 30 public lectures is an example of this new method.

The USIA reaches the people of the foreign countries through such methods as the Voice of America and Information Centers or Information Libraries.

The Voice of America is a radio program sent by short wave to the people of many countries. These broadcasts are sent in 39 different languages by a staff of 800 USIA employees.

The Information libraries are set up in countries usually near universities for the use of all

Athenaeum Soc. Presents Movie

"Image in the Snow", a half-hour movie which won a Cannes International Film Festival Award, will be shown at the Athenaeum Society meeting this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The place will be announced later, on the Student Center bulletin board.

The film "portrays a young man's spiritual journey through the lyric landscape of a dream to a world of violence and disillusionment." Film author is Willard Moss. The background music is an original twelve-tone score by Ben Weber, contemporary American composer.

"Image in the Snow" has won acclaim from such diverse personalities as Arthur Miller, who called it a "refreshing and deep-

Dr. R. S. Hillyer To Present Informal Christmas Reading

By CAROLYN DILL

Dr. Robert S. Hillyer, H. Fletcher Brown Professor of English Literature at the university, will give the poetry reading of traditional Christmas selections tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the lounge of Brown Residence Hall. The readings, conducted in an informal way, are punctuated by Dr. Hillyer's "Isn't that charming?" "Delightful," and "Would you like to hear that one again?"

These comments are familiar to students taking his courses in creative writing, lyric poetry, or British and American contemporary poetry. Learning in these courses does not end when the semester does. The required reading is intended to be the foundation of one's choice of reading material for the rest of one's life.

Before coming to Delaware.



Dr. Robert S. Hillyer

Prof. Hillyer taught at Trinity College, Kenyon College and was Boylston Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory at Harvard College for several years.

In his undergraduate days at Harvard, Dr. Hillyer was a member of the editorial board of the HARVARD MONTHLY. Other members of the staff at that time were John Wheelwright, poet; Malcolm, Cowley, critic; John Dos Passos, novelist; S. Foster Damon, poet and Blake Scholar; and E. E. Cummings, poet.

Prof. Hillyer, in a story about his undergraduate days, recalls that Mr. Cummings' judgment on many of the articles submitted to the HARVARD MONTHLY for publication was "Good but poor." In 1916, Prof. Hillyer won the Garrison Prize for Poetry at Har-

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Lank, Whaley, Jensen Given Positions In Military Dept.

Three new appointments to the university military department staff have been announced by Lt. Col. Gerald H. Ragsdale, professor of military science and tactics.

They are Capt. Joseph M. Lank, native of Milford, Del., and former Delaware football star; Capt. Zachary Whaley, of Hempstead, N. Y., and Capt. Reed G. Jensen, of Denver, Colo.

Capt. Lank received his B.S. degree from the school of education at Delaware in 1952. He was active in the university's sports program and lettered in football, baseball, and track. In 1952 he was the recipient of the Taylor Trophy.

MILITARY GRADUATES

He was a distinguished military graduate of the ROTC Cadet Corps and an active member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi Society, Omicron Delta Kappa Society, and in his senior year served as treasurer of the Student Government Association.

Capt. Lank's military training includes schooling at the Artillery School, Fort Bliss, Texas, and the Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla. He is a graduate of the artillery officers' advanced course.

Prior to his return to the university, he was the commander of Battery "A", 2nd Howitzer Battalion, in the Republic of Korea. Following his graduation in 1952, his assignments carried him to the 18th AAA Group in the Pittsburgh Air Defense Complex, to the 9th Infantry Division Artillery Group in Germany, and to the Artillery and Missile School in Fort Sill, Okla.

Capt. Whaley was assigned to the department as assistant professor. He graduated from Norwich University in 1953, where he was commissioned a second lieutenant in armor.

Overseas, he served with the 67th medium tank battalion of the second armored division in Germany for three years. Upon returning, he was a company commander in the U.S. Army Training Center-Armor, at Fort Knox, Ky., and was awarded the certificate of achievement for outstanding performance of duty.

His military schooling includes the armor officer basic course, tracked vehicle motor officer course, and the armor officer advanced course, all at Fort Knox. He is a qualified nuclear weapons employment officer.

Capt. Jensen, a U.S. Military Academy graduate, was assign-

ed to the department as associate professor.

After graduation from West Point, he was assigned to the infantry with duty in Korea from August to December of 1950. He was evacuated from Korea due to wounds and subsequently assigned to the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., where he was an instructor of tactics. He has held command and staff positions in the 10th Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kan., and Bamberg, Germany.

Capt. Jensen is a graduate of the basic and advanced infantry officers' courses and the 12th air force air ground school. He has been awarded the Korean theater ribbon with three campaign stars, the purple heart medal and the combat infantryman's badge.

Joe Yellin, '60 Awarded Prize

Joseph Yellin, a senior majoring in math and physics, has been awarded an American Viscose Corporation Scholarship for 1960.

A Dean's list student, Yellin received a medal in recognition of his high school achievements in general science and has been honored by the university as one of the distinguished students in his class. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society.

The American Viscose award is one of six fellowships and sixteen scholarships established by American Viscose to benefit advanced education.

Office Hours

The Review has office hours every Monday through Friday from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Anyone who desires to come to the office for any reason should do so then.

Villanova Take Debate Honors In Tournament

Villanova took top honors in the third annual Delaware Novice Debate Tournament conducted on the campus on Nov. 21. University of Pennsylvania was second and Maryland and Baltimore University tied for third.

Other colleges participating were Morgan State, American University, St. Joseph's, Temple and Delaware. The tournament was limited to those students who had never participated in intercollegiate debating.

Dean of the School of Arts and Science, Bruce Dearing, welcomed the visiting debaters during a coffee hour before the tournament. Topic for the three-round debate was: "Resolved: That Congress Should Be Given the Power to Reverse Decisions of the Supreme Court."

Tomorrow the Delaware debaters, captained by Anne Levery will travel to Philadelphia for the Temple University Novice Debate Tournament.

CLASSIFICATIONS TO BE INTERVIEWED

PLACEMENT OFFICE
CAMPUS INTERVIEW CALENDAR
Week of: Monday, December 14, 1959
Deadline for signing up: Wednesday, December 9, 1959

Code: B—Bachelor's
M—Master's
D—D. D.
—Women only.
#—Men only

DATE	NAME OF COMPANY	Ch.E.	Engineers		M.E. Acct.	Biol.	Bus. Adm.	Chem.	L.A.	Math.	Phys.
			C.E.	E.E.							
Mon., Dec. 14	Baltimore & Ohio Railroad		B	B	B						
	Hercules Powder Company	MB	B	MB	MB			MB			
	Potomac River Naval Command		B	MB	MB						
	Veterans Administration		B	B	B						
Tues., Dec. 15	Hercules Powder Company		same as December 14								
	Leeds & Northrup Company	B		B	B						
	DuPont Company	MB	BM	MB	MB						
	Aberdeen Proving Ground	DMB		DMB	DMB						
Wed., Dec. 16	DuPont Company		same as December 15								
	Phila. Gas Company		B		B						
	Smith, Kline & French	B#		B#	B#	DMB	B#	DMB	MB#		
	Union Bag Camp Paper Corp.	MB			MB	MB		MB			
Thurs., Dec. 17	DuPont Company		same as December 15								
	Sylvania Electric Company	B	B	DMB	B			DMB		DMB	DMB

D (Primarily majors in Physical and Instrumental Analysis Chemistry)
MB (Men only)
DMB (Men only)

Who Would Like a Book for Christmas?

Dad?

The War Lover by John Hersey

"The best novel I have read this year",
Orville Prescott, New York Times

The Cave by Robert Penn Warren

Hawaii by James Michener

"Tender, lyrical, and ironic"
Maxwell Geismar, New York Times

Mom?

Act One by Moss Hart

"Holds one's breathless attention",
New York Times

Elizabeth the Great by Elizabeth Jenkins

"An excellent biography"
New York Times

General Foods Cookbook

Sister?

Dear Teenager by Abigail Van Buren

Nine Coaches Waiting by Mary Stewart

The Town House by Nora Lofts

Brother?

The Marauders by Charlton Ogburn, Jr.

Dive — complete book of skin-diving by Rick and Barbara Carrier

What we Must Know about Communism by Overstreet

University of Delaware Bookstore
Student Center

Kennett Square High School Military Dept. Plans Excursion To E-52 Play Honors Seniors Through DMS

E-52 University Theatre is expecting Kennett Square High School, first of a number of high schools in this area planning theatre parties to attend its production of "Much Ado About Nothing" at Delaware on Dec. 10, 11, and 12. In this way English and drama teachers in nearby schools are planning to take advantage of this opportunity to have their students see Shakespeare "on stage".

"Much Ado About Nothing" is being presented for the second time by the E 52 Theatre whose record of Shakespearean comedy productions include "Twelfth Night" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The present company was briefed at the beginning of its rehearsal period by Sir John Gielgud, who recently played a limited and successful engagement of the same play in New York.

Teachers are urged to make application for theatre party reservations early since they will be accepted in the order received.

In groups of ten or more, theatre party rates are 75 cents per ticket instead of the usual \$1 charge for students. A free ticket will be given to the teachers who organize the parties.

Further information can be secured from the business manager, E 52 University Theatre, University of Delaware.

"Much Ado About Nothing," being directed by Dr. C. Robert Kase, is the 75th production by the E 52 Theatre. Special music is being selected by Professor Anthony Loudis of the Music Department. Thomas Watson will be responsible for set design and lighting.

A total of seven seniors were named by Lt. Col. Ragsdale, as distinguished military students for the current academic year.

The students were selected on the basis of their qualities of military leadership, high moral character, aptitude for military service, and academic standing.

Those who received the DMS award were Cadet Lt. Col. Thomas L. Gutshall, school of engineering; Cadet Maj. Donald K. Tabor, school of arts and science; Cadet Maj. William B. Holland, school of engineering; Cdaet Capt. Robert A. Brunner, school of agriculture; Cadet First Lt. George R. Price, school of Arts and Science; Cadet First Lt. Laurence S. Cordrey, school of arts and science; Cadet First Lt. S. Anthony Suravitch school of engineering.

Artists Series Has Tichman And Phoenix String Quartet

Herbert Tichman, a young American clarinetist, joined the Phoenix String Quartet which presented clarinet quintets by Mozart and Brahms as a part of the third Artists Series concert at the university on Tuesday.

Mr. Tichman has played solo and duo concerts in the United States and abroad and has been heard frequently in programs of special chamber music with clarinet.

Since the formation of the Phoenix Quartet by David Sackson in 1952, the ensemble has appeared under such distinguished auspices as the Car-amoor Festival, the Sprague Hall Chamber Music Series of Yale University and the Gardner Museum of Boston. The Quartet was chosen to present a series of four concerts at the Brooklyn Academy of Music and is scheduled to appear at the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C.

Together with the standard,

classical and romantic literature, the Phoenix Quartet offered the audiences unknown and unperformed works which included chamber music of 18th century Spain and early American chamber works.

Dr. John Pope Presents Talk On Porcelain

Dr. John A. Pope, assistant museum director at the Freer Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C., spoke to an audience of students and the public on "The Early Chinese Trade in Porcelain," Wednesday night in Wolf Hall. The program, which was held at 8:15 p.m., was the fourth of six in the Winterthur Series.

A native of Detroit, Dr. Pope has been assistant director at the Freer Gallery since 1946, and is now president of the Far Eastern Ceramic Group. He is a graduate of Yale College, holds two degrees from Harvard University, and has studied at the University of London.

Dr. Pope is the author of articles for the Harvard "Journal of Asiatic Studies," the Archives of the Chinese Art Society of America, and "Transactions" of the Oriental Ceramics Society.

Tickets for future lectures may be secured in advance from the Division of University Extension. Subsequent lectures on the general topic, "The Orient and the West," will be presented in January and February.

engineers

and what they do at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft...

The field has never been broader
The challenge has never been greater

Engineers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft today are concerned with the development of all forms of flight propulsion systems—air breathing, rocket, nuclear and other advanced types for propulsion in space. Many of these systems are so entirely new in concept that their design and development, and allied research programs, require technical personnel not previously associated with the development of aircraft engines. Where the company was once primarily interested in graduates with degrees in mechanical and aeronautical engineering, it now also requires men with degrees in electrical, chemical, and nuclear engineering, and in physics, chemistry, and metallurgy.

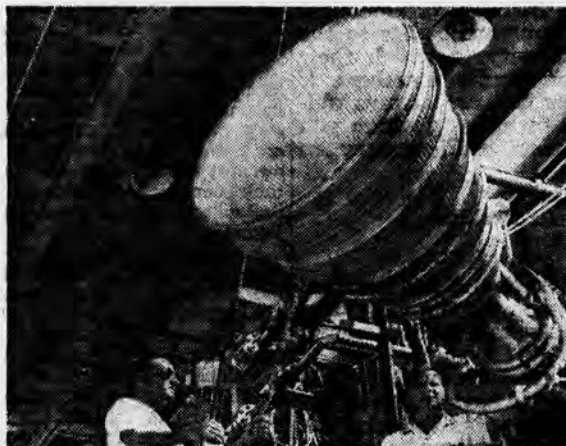
Included in a wide range of engineering activities open to technically trained graduates at all levels are these four basic fields:

ANALYTICAL ENGINEERING Men engaged in this activity are concerned with fundamental investigations in the fields of science or engineering related to the conception of new products. They carry out detailed analyses of advanced flight and space systems and interpret results in terms of practical design applications. They provide basic information which is essential in determining the types of systems that have development potential.

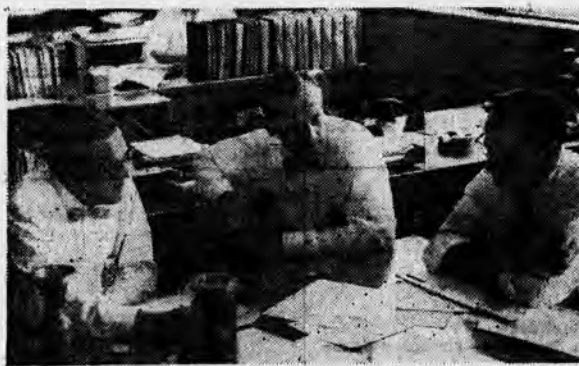
DESIGN ENGINEERING The prime requisite here is an active interest in the application of aerodynamics, thermodynamics, stress analysis, and principles of machine design to the creation of new flight propulsion systems. Men engaged in this activity at P&WA establish the specific performance and structural requirements of the new product and design it as a complete working mechanism.

EXPERIMENTAL ENGINEERING Here men supervise and coordinate fabrication, assembly and laboratory testing of experimental apparatus, system components, and development engines. They devise test rigs and laboratory setups, specify instrumentation and direct execution of the actual test programs. Responsibility in this phase of the development program also includes analysis of test data, reporting of results and recommendations for future effort.

MATERIALS ENGINEERING Men active in this field at P&WA investigate metals, alloys and other materials under various environmental conditions to determine their usefulness as applied to advanced flight propulsion systems. They devise material testing methods and design special test equipment. They are also responsible for the determination of new fabrication techniques and causes of failures or manufacturing difficulties.



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The Review Delaware

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Class Gifts

President's Suggestion

President Perkins visited Indiana University not long ago. After returning to Delaware he sent letters to all campus leaders concerning ways in which he felt this university could benefit by following the example of Indiana. The letter:

Dear Mr. . . .

On a recent visit to Indiana University, I saw many good things that might be emulated at the University of Delaware.

One thing that impressed me was the numerous paintings and other works of art that adorned their Student Center and other campus buildings, including dormitories. Upon inquiry and inspection of those art objects, I learned that they were invariably gifts of graduating classes and student organizations who wanted to leave a memento of their regard and affection to enhance their alma mater to the benefit of succeeding generations of students. This practice is followed at many institutions about the country.

Couldn't our class officers and organizations at Delaware give the University monetary gifts, \$100 to \$500, for similar purchases? If a class or organization planned over a four-year period for such a gift, the matter of funds for the contribution would not constitute any great problem. Once such a movement is started it inevitably will become a worthwhile and enriching tradition.

We needn't necessarily do just as Indiana has done. Classes and organizations here, for example, could join the University of Delaware Library Associates as groups. These memberships are \$100 a year and a group might, if it had \$300, subscribe for membership for three years. Such significant items as books, high-fidelity records, etc. would carry book plates or markers commemorating those gifts.

Departmental clubs and professional societies, such as Beta Beta Beta and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, could make significant equipment gifts to the particular department of the University to which their purposes relate them. Portraits of faculty members, if painted by completely competent artists, are always welcome, too. I hope the organization or class in which you hold a position of leadership will receive this suggestion with enthusiasm.

Sincerely,
John A. Perkins
President

Dr. Perkins' suggestions are constructive. A few hundred dollars seems like a great deal of money to the individual student, but when divided among several hundred comes to less than a dollar per person.

It would be a dollar well spent. The university would benefit. Future students, as Dr. Perkins says in his letter, would benefit. Alumni would have something to look back upon with pride as their concrete contributions to the university.

All that is needed is a leader to get the project started. The junior and senior classes are probably too close to graduation (and too poor) to get a project of this sort underway. Roy Adams, sophomore class president, has already undertaken monetary projects and has others planned, so perhaps it would be too much to ask of his class to collect more money.

What about the freshmen?

We feel that newly elected freshman class president, Lee Stetson, could get a good start in his position by organizing, a long-range project of this sort. How about it, Lee?

DSH



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Notes

By ANNE TATNALL

The Phoenix String Quartet concert on Tuesday evening, in the Mitchell Hall Artists Series, was a most interesting musical experience. The quartet showed, at times, magnificent ensemble—as in the minuet of the Haydn Op. 54, No. 2, the selection which opened the program. In this selection especially, the first violinist seemed to have less control than the other players (although all but the violist had a tendency to play out of tune)—but this impression may be partly due to the fact that the first violin is so exposed in this work, especially in the adagio sections.

The two quintets which made up the remainder of the program were, for me, a real revelation. Herbert Tichman, clarinetist, showed a technical skill mixed with sensitive musicianship which made the quintets tremendously pleasing. Unfortunately, his warm tonal quality could not cover up for those places where clarinet and strings were painfully out of tune with each other.

The Mozart Quintet in A major is a warm, graceful work. The mellow tones of the clarinet produced an effect which was, at times, spellbinding. I wish we could have heard one of the contemporary works which the Phoenix Quartet has been performing with such success—but the Mozart and Brahms clarinet quintets, both in one evening, were a rare treat.

A Dash Of Salt

A complete education is emotional as well as intellectual. For anyone who might disagree with this, I offer as evidence those people for whom a serious interest in art precludes their having a sense of humor. While they profess a great respect for art, and often have a fair amount of technical knowledge, they seem to be capable of little understanding and even less enjoyment.

A remark indicative of just such an attitude was made to me following a performance of Shakespeare's comedy, "The Merry Wives of Windsor." This play, as you will recall, is about a middle-aged gent who believes himself to be quite the one with the females. He propositions some married women, who in turn get together and conspire to play a joke on him by having one of them pretend to be willing to have a fling at adultery. The gent, who has some exaggerated notions about his sexual attractiveness, is easily tricked into making a fool of himself, and everyone has a good laugh at his expense.

The remark, made by a lady who is active in promoting all kinds of artistic events, was prefaced by a proclamation of her profound admiration for Shakespeare, who was, of course as you know, immortal and therefore sacred.

"What did you think of tonight's performance?" I asked. "I think it was sacrilege," she replied, "to play Shakespeare as coarse burlesque. That is not the way he is supposed to be played."

One does not, she apparently reasoned, laugh at anything sacred. Yet, she did not seem to realize that one reason for Shakespeare's being considered immortal is that his comedies are as fresh and as robust and as funny today as they were when they were written three and one-half centuries ago.

David M. Gray

To Hold A Meeting

On Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in room 103 Alison Hall, the next meeting of the Needle and Haystack staff will be held.

The editors urge all interested students to attend this organization meeting. At the meeting feature articles and advertising will be assigned, and deadlines will be set.



No! You CAN NOT hang one up in here!

Letters to Editor

Tyndall Replies

To the Editor:

In reply to Lee Buckley concerning her letter of "togetherness":

The professors are frequently compassionate on the less-gifted students. Please check with the Sociology Department on the sociological connotation of "togetherness".

In reply to Betsy Pilat concerning her letter of criticisms:

My apologies for not taking a "proper" attitude in discussing such grave issues as sororities and bermudas—issues that obviously serve as pillars of pseudo-intellectualism.

D. S. Tyndall

Clown Replies

Dear Sir:

For two years I have done my best to raise the spirit of the Delaware students by clowning at the football games. I have sustained razzings from my own cheering sections and the criticisms of both the administration and the cheerleaders, but I refuse to remain silent to this latest criticism.

A student, Barry Schlecker, thinks the school wasted \$13.46 sending me to Bowling Green. Tell Barry that I travelled for twelve hours, slept four hours and then went to cheer at the game. After cheering for Delaware in the opposition's stands, as I always do at away games, then I cheer for our team at the sidelines while my knee, which was injured cheerleading, annoyed me, and my shoes were

filling up with mud; I rested during the last quarter.

My English is poor, my spelling is worse, but, Delaware fan, if you think you can "INJECT" better spirit than I can—Mr. Schlecker you may, with my support, sustain the cost of buying your own costumes and make-up, and try yourself to become the now disappointed—
Delaware Hobo

Science

To The Editor:

My Dear Sir:

May I call your attention to a letter which appeared in the 20 November, 1959, issue of SCIENCE (page 1434)? I am enclosing a copy of the letter in case you want to print it, since it may be of interest to SGA.

Yours very truly,
R. R. Ronkin
Associate Professor

The letter:

Associated student bodies of American colleges and universities have yearly budgets for student activities which may include hundreds of thousands of dollars. Monies generally come from the sale of student body tickets, from admissions, and from publications. Expenditures include the support of athletics, music and arts, publications, publicity, administrative salaries, and general activities. In so far as is known by us, no student body has budgeted funds for the support of scientific research.

The Associated Student Body
(Continued on Page 11)

Team's Greatest Honor

We had the pleasure of attending the Touchdown Club Banquet on Wednesday. This banquet is held each year in honor of the Delaware football team.

This year's team being one of the best, if not the best, in the history of Delaware football, and almost the entire first team being composed of seniors, the individual awards to the outstanding senior football players this year carry exceptional value.

Those seniors chosen to receive the honors certainly deserved them. Backfield stars Tony Suravitch and Jack Turner tied for the most valuable award, on a vote of the Touchdown Club and the local press.

Captain of the team and center—in more ways than one—Mark Hurm, received the acclaim of his teammates as being the greatest contributor to the team. Mark is one of the finest college linemen we have seen in action anywhere and, although receiving honorable mention on All-America and Little All-America polls, has not received all the credit he deserves.

But perhaps the respect of such a fine group of athletes as the Delaware football players is the greatest honor a member of the team could win.

Students Welcome

Unitarian Fellowship of Newark, Del.

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For Further Information, Call EN 8-2841

By MICHELE

Coeds who've added a new piece of jewelry worn close to the heart and the men who gave them are: Nancy Nail from Brent Walker, Sig Ep; Louise Gerstenburg, from Bill Breyer-ton, KA; Mo Binder of AEPi to Gayle Horad; Trisha Yeoman from Ed LaFond, KA; and Barbara Liebert from Erich Humann, Alpha Tau Omega.

ing on the fingers of Sandy Short from Bill Lord, a former Del. grad now in Temple School of Dentistry; Sue Miller from Rich Wilmans; Janet Snyder from Jay Harford, a Thete grad now studying in RI; and Carolyn Jones from Phil Smith.

Busy campuses, busy campus: Relax a little this week end and I'll see you 'neath the arches'.

Center Corner

As I began to write to you students, I suddenly became aware of the fact that between now and Christmas there are a great many activities here in the Center. This weekend there will be a movie and a dance sponsored by the senior class. Also there is a billiards tournament now in session.

It has been called to my attention that perhaps many of you are unaware of the Lost and Found which is operated here in the Center. There are many pairs of glasses among the items which may be claimed at the front desk. Also an expensive men's signet ring has been turned in and it may be claimed, upon proper identification, in Dr. Ott's office.

Along the line of Christmas activities, the annual Christmas Dance will be held on Dec. 12 in the Dover Room. Paul Judge and his orchestra will play and the price is \$2.50 per couple. I urge you all to attend. The Center is also sponsoring a Carol Sing on Dec. 13 at 6:30 p. m. in the main lounge. I hope that many of you students will participate.

The next Bridge Session will be held on Dec. 11 in the Faculty Lounge. The turn-outs for these have been increasingly good. Keep it up. The Center would also like to express its congratulations to Yogi Boney who is our new Social Chairman. Until next week . . .

As ever . . .
I yam Stoodn't Center

WSCS Invites Gynecologist

Dr. Marjorie Conrad, a gynecologist from Wilmington, has been invited by the Woman's Co-ordinating Social Council to speak to the women students of the university on Jan. 7, at 7:30 p. m. in the small cafeteria of the Student Center.

The topic under discussion will be "Dating and Marriage". After the main speech, there will be a discussion period where all questions will be answered. All women students are invited to attend the meeting.

Dr. Conrad plans to return at a later date to discuss marriage with the engaged girls and girls contemplating marriage in the near future.

Campus Lutherans Have Xmas Dinner

Dave Kaplan, president of the Lutheran Student Association, announces a Christmas dinner to be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 6 p. m. on Dec. 10.

All Lutheran students on campus are invited to attend, because this occasion will provide an opportunity for students with common interests to become better acquainted.

Anyone desiring transportation should meet in the Hullen Hall parking lot at 5:45 p. m.

Gives Lectures

Dr. Robert Johnson of the National Security Council, held conferences today and yesterday with university political science students.

Director of the NSC Planning Board Secretariat, Dr. Johnson met with classes to discuss the comparative appeals of communist China and democratic India in Southeast Asia.

His lectures also included an explanation of the role of the National Security Council in the formation of U. S. foreign policy, and individual conferences were arranged for students particularly interested in its work.

Dr. Johnson spent a year abroad working under one of the Rockefeller Foundation grants which are awarded annually to ten outstanding U. S. public servants.

Theta Chi, Squire

Sharp Top Bonfire

Winners of the combined pep fest-bonfire before the Bucknell game two weeks ago were Theta Chi, Sharp, and Squire.

Second places were taken by Sypherd, Thompson, and Kappa Alpha. Colburn and Kent copped third places.

This was the last pep rally for senior ballplayers nearing graduation. The cheerleaders, led by Barbara Bilancioni, captain, saluted them with a number of cheers.

Sharp Hall Danced At Stag-Drag Fete

Sharp Hall invited the women of Sussex Hall to a stag or drag record hop on Nov. 20. The dance was held in the basement of Brown dorm.

David Wiley, interim chaplain of Westminster Foundation, and his wife, were chaperones.

Jim Clifton, freshman, was refreshments chairman, and Fred Janison, also a freshman, was decorations chairman.

Social and Club News

Philadelphia's Cosmo Club Entertains Madrigal Singers

Philadelphia's Cosmopolitan Club will be host to Delaware's Madrigal Singers on Dec. 10.

The Cosmopolitan Club is an organization made up of women who are outstanding in fields of art and various professions. Many of their distinguished members are closely associated with the Philadelphia Orchestra and similar groups.

Those Madrigal singers participating in this first off-campus concert of the year are: sopranos, Jane Hammell, a senior elementary education major, Carol Dunai, a freshman in home economics, and Winifred Brezinskis, a freshman music major. Altos: Ellen Kivik, a senior home economics major, and Linda Haught, a sophomore English major. Tenors: Will Eakin, a sophomore music major, and Russ Fulton, a sophomore French major. Basses: Jerry Knotts, a

sophomore history major, and Scott Holzhauser, a sophomore mathematics and physics major.

The group is under the direction of Miss Anne Tatnall, a junior music major. Anne plans to go into Choral conducting after graduation from the university.

A one hour program of Christmas songs and ancient Madrigals is planned for the Cosmopolitan Club members and their husbands. The Madrigals will have dinner with the group before the evening's entertainment. This invitation is the result of a performance by the Madrigals last spring at the Edwin Forrest Home for retired Actors and Actresses also located in Philadelphia.

Cosmopolitan Club Has Social Night

The Cosmopolitan Club will present a "Scandinavian Night" this evening at 8 p. m. in the Morgan and Vallandigham room in the Student Center.

Slides of a few Scandinavian countries will be shown and several songs, both Scandinavian and English, will be sung. Refreshments will be served. Later there will be dancing.

All students are invited to attend.

The president of the club, Lorraine Masik, has announced that the Christmas party, originally scheduled for Dec. 18, will be held on Dec. 11. This change was made because the former date was the last day before Christmas holidays and most students would not be able to attend.

5 Students Pledge

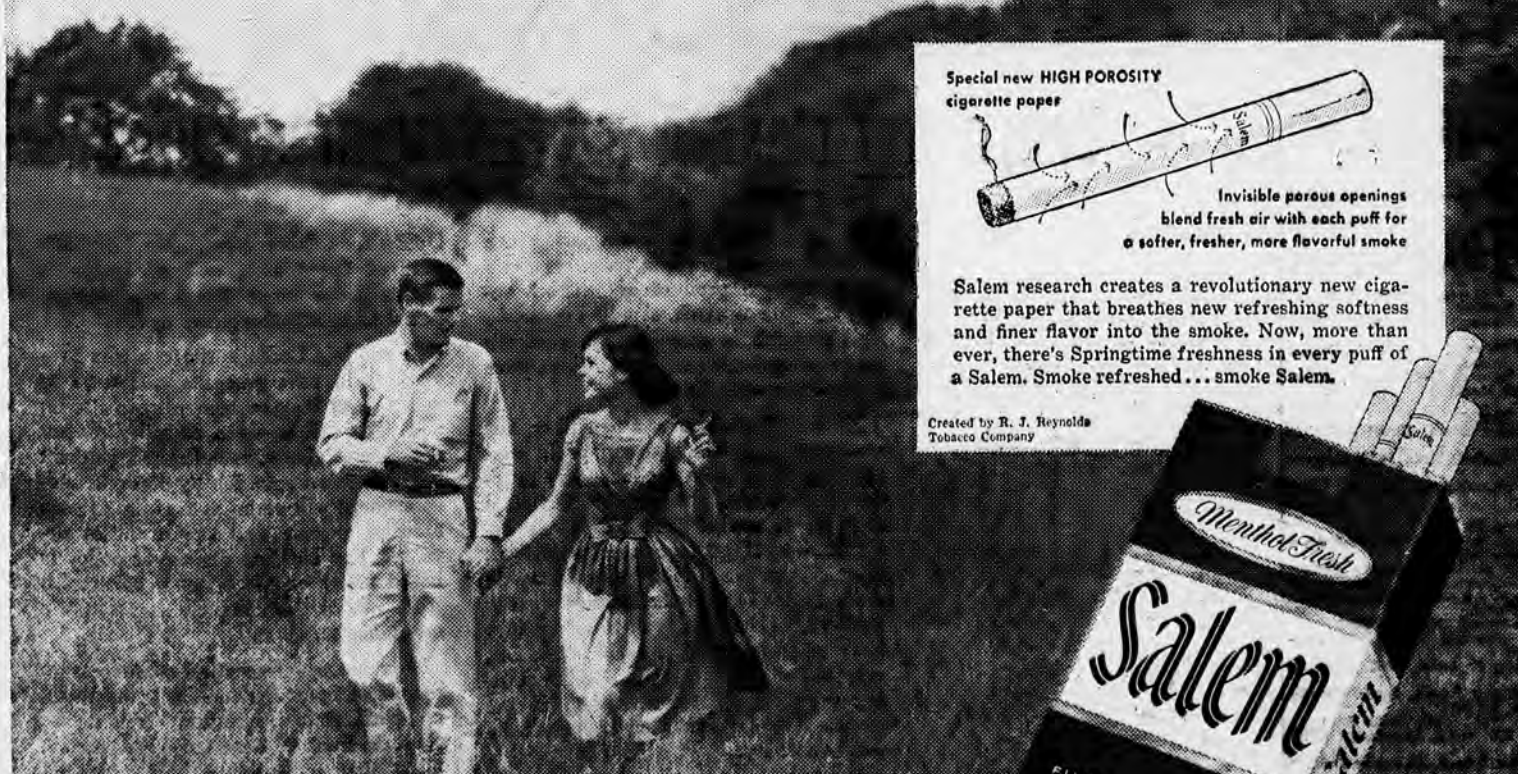
Kappa Alpha Frat

Kappa Alpha Fraternity recently announced the pledging of five undergraduates. They are Robert W. Seymour, sophomore chemical engineering major; Jack Messman, sophomore chemical engineering major and Jack Hyland, sophomore psychology major.

Robert Lumpkin, sophomore chemical engineering major, and James Byington Gurley, a pre-law student.

These pledges will be initiated during the first semester increasing the membership of the campus chapter to 67.

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NOW MORE THAN EVER

Salem refreshes your taste

CCUN Sponsors Dolezal's Visit to University Campus

The main topic of a talk given by the Rumanian envoy visiting the campus last week was the 'Development of Rumania in the last 15 years.' The speaker was Mr. Josif Dolezal, First Secretary of the Legation of the Rumanian People's Republic. The visitor was sponsored by the collegiate council for the United Nations.

Mr. Dolezal, in explaining the development of Rumania in the past years, referred to the steps in the build-up of socialism in the country.

After the second World War Rumania was left in a very poor condition. Agriculture was underdeveloped, the farmers used primitive methods of agriculture, and eventually there was a shortage of food. Land was unequally distributed, there were about 12,000 farmers with little or no land. Industry was in an underdeveloped stage.

AGRARIAN REFORM

In 1945 the Rumanian government, a step toward improving of the country, brought about the agrarian reform. As a result of this reform the landlords were "done away with" ("not physically", Mr. Dolezal added). And the land was sold, equally among those who were willing to work on the farms themselves. Two years later monarchy was abolished and in 1948 nationalization of the whole country took place. Many industries were started by the government and collective farm system was brought into effect.

According to this collective farm system, a farmer works for a state-run farm and gets paid in return. Old-age pension is given to peasants working in the state-run cooperative farms. Farmers may live in their own

houses or they may live in the state-built apartments on the farm. Today, about 67.1 of the farmers of the country work on these farms. Mr. Dolezal, at the same time, said that it was not compulsory for a farmer to work on a state-run farm. He can have his own farm and can sell his produce to the state, to people in public markets, or to stores.

Industry has also developed tremendously in the past 15 years. All industries are state-owned. According to Mr. Dolezal, industry is the main factor in the growth of the national economy. Giving an example of the growth of industry, Mr. Dolezal said that the amount of steel produced in a period of one year in 1938 is produced in 63 days today. But the productivity of industry has to improve.

IMPROVE CONDITIONS

The envoy continued to say that health conditions had also greatly improved. Education has developed tremendously. Finally, Mr. Dolezal said that Rumania was a peaceful country wanting to be friendly with other nations. At this point, he referred to Rumania's recent propos-

al whereby all the Balkan states could live on cooperative basis.

Mr. Dolezal also said that Rumania would like to improve its relations with the United States. The relations between the two countries are good, according to Mr. Dolezal. Various exchanges of visitors are taking place between the two countries. There have been U. S. exhibitions on Rumania, and Rumanian exhibitions on the U. S.

Answering a question asked by a member of the audience, Mr. Dolezal said that Rumania is a free country, and that it has no obligations to the Russian government. He said there are no military units stationed in Rumania. Rumania, he said, imports heavy machinery from Russia, but it is not bound in any other way.

Answering another question, he said that there are many free enterprises in his country. To another question, he answered that there was freedom of speech and freedom of worship in his country. But he also said that there are no privately owned newspapers in Rumania.

Mr. Dolezal served Switzerland before coming to the United States four years ago.

W. W. Watson, Yale Physicist To Be Visiting Lecturer

Professor William W. Watson, Chairman of the Department of Physics at Yale University, will serve as a visiting lecturer at the university next Thursday and Friday. He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its third year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

The American Association of Physics Teachers is one of the five member societies of the American Institute of Physics. Other member societies are: American Physical Society, Optical Society of America, Acoustical Society of America, and the Society of Rheology.

GIVES LECTURES

Professor Watson will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students, and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems. He will be the guest of Professor F. W. Van Name, Jr., Chairman of the Department of Physics at the University of Delaware.

Professor Watson, closely identified with nuclear reactor and accelerator work in the war and postwar period, is Director of Yale physics laboratories in addition to serving as department chairman. The staff of his department has tripled and the number of graduate students

has quadrupled since World War II and two large high energy particle accelerators of linear type have been constructed.

HOLDS DEGREES

He received the B.S., M.S., Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago, on whose faculty he served for six years; has been at Yale since 1928. Watson has been identified with Brookhaven National Laboratory since its inception and represents Yale on the Board of Trustees of Associated Universities, Inc., which manages Brookhaven for the A.E.C. During World War II he worked on important atomic energy developments at the University of Chicago and Canada.

Early in his career, he specialized in study of molecular spectra and since 1940 his field has been isotope separation and experimental nuclear physics. He has written over 100 papers in scientific journals and is author of two physics textbooks.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

December 4 - 11, 1959

Time	Place	Event
Friday, Dec. 4		
1 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, E-52	Rehearsal
7 p.m.	Wolf Aud. & Rm. 106, E-52	Rehearsal
8 p.m.	M&V Room, Cosmopolitan Club Mtg.	
8 p.m.	Dover Room, Movie & Dance	Senior Class
Saturday, Dec. 5		
All Day	Mitchell Hall, E-52	Rehearsal
8:15 p.m.	Wolf Aud.,	Movie
Sunday, Dec. 6		
All Day	Mitchell Hall, E-52	Rehearsal
8:15 p.m.	Wolf Aud.,	Movie
Monday, Dec. 7		
4:15 p.m.	McLane, IFC	Meeting
4:15 p.m.	Agnew Room, URC	Meeting
5:15 p.m.	McHenry Room, Operating Council, S. C.	
6:30 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, E-52	Rehearsal
7 p.m.	McLane, APO	Meeting
7 p.m.	Blue & Gold, APO	Webelos
7 p.m.	W. Gym Pool, Aquatic Club	Meeting
Tuesday, Dec. 8		
9 a.m.	Agnew Room, Naval Aviation Team	
12 noon	Morgan Room, Commuter Lunch	
4 p.m.	M&V Room, SAM	
4 p.m.	Blue & Gold Room, Sopho. Committee - SGA	
6:30 p.m.	McLane Room, Delegate Debate Society	
6:30 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, E-52	Rehearsal
7 p.m.	Kirkwood Room, Lutheran Student Assoc.	
7:15 p.m.	Blue & Gold Room, Newman Club Meeting	
Wednesday, Dec. 9		
10 a.m.	Agnew Room, Naval Aviation Team	
6:30 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, E-52	Rehearsal
7 p.m.	Vallandigham Room, WEC Meeting	
Thursday, Dec. 10		
4 p.m.	Blue & Gold, Placement - Group Meeting	
3 p.m.	Blue & Gold, Camera Club	
4:30 p.m.	McLane Room, Honor Court	
5 p.m.	Faculty Lounge, Kappa Delta Phi Initiation	
6 p.m.	Kirkwood Room, WCSC	
6:30 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, E-52	Performance
7 p.m.	Blue & Gold, 1962 Steering Cmte.	
7 p.m.	McLane Room, Inter Varsity Christian Fellow.	
7 p.m.	206 Wolf, Beta Beta Beta	
7:30 p.m.	220 Wolf, Psychology Club Meeting	
7:30 p.m.	Wolf Aud., Delegate Debate Society	
8 p.m.	Small Cafeteria, Univ. W. Club - Christmas Party	
8 p.m.	M&V Room, ACS Meeting	
9 a.m.	McLane Room, Placement - Group Mtg.	
Friday, Dec. 11		
4 p.m.	Faculty Lounge, Board of Directors' Meeting - S. C.	
6:30 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, E-52	Performance
8 p.m.	Small Cafe, WCSC	Dance
8 p.m.	Faculty Lounge, Bridge Session	

Coeds Attend

Vicki Donovan and Barbara Janney were Delaware's representatives to the twenty-fourth annual conference of the Region III American College Unions which was held recently in Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa.

The conference is held each year to discuss the purposes be-

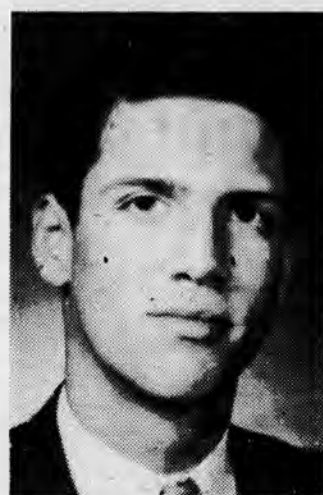
hind Student Unions and problems of individual unions. Ideas are exchanged on programming and organizations of the various schools represented.

The delegates from Delaware found that currently Delaware has better facilities than the majority of the other schools. The main problem discussed was interesting the students in participating in the activities held in the Unions.

Lackman, Clineff, and Jilk Receive Top PiKA Offices



WILLIAM CLINEFF



THOMAS LACKMAN

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity recently elected Thomas Lackman president for the fall term. He is a junior in the school of arts and sciences.

Also elected were William Clineff, senior in the school of engineering, to the office of vice-president and Larry Jilk, senior in the school of arts and science, to the post of Chapter Historian.

Lackman has been a member of the Interfraternal Council for two years and is in charge of the IFC Rushing Committee this year. He is also affiliated with E-52. He has previously served the fraternity as vice-president and Rushing Chairman.

Clineff is a member of advanced ROTC and secretary of American Society of Mechanical Engineering. In Pi Kappa Alpha, he has been Pledge Master.

Jilk, new Historian, has served the fraternity in the past as president (two terms), vice-president, and secretary.

Other newly appointed offices are the following: rush chairman, Douglas Maddox, junior in school of arts and sciences, social, Howard Graham senior in the school of engineering; and secretary, Ellis Wilson, senior in the school of arts and sciences.

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha also announce some rather extensive renovations on its chapter house at 27 N. College Avenue. The dance room, hall, and kitchen have been tiled. Several rooms have also been painted, and the kitchen has been remodeled.

Poems in Review

Next week in the Review will be the first of a series of poems reprinted by permission of the author, Robert Hillyer, of the university faculty.

COME NOW,
EMILY . . .
NO ONE'S
THAT GOOD!



Yes, I have your record here, Emily. I notice you always attend your 8 o'clock classes . . . never cheat on exams . . . always on time for your dates . . . have never been caught sleeping in the library . . . That's most commendable, Emily! HOWEVER, I HAVE NOTICED THAT YOU DO NOT MAKE REGULAR WEEKLY TRIPS TO M & M, EMILY! FOR SHAME!

How do you expect to keep your clothes neat, cleaned and pressed and stay well dressed without the help of M & M? Shape up, Emily . . . get your clothes to M & M . . . do it today . . . (you'll be rewarded if you do, Emily!)

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Rifle Team Cadets Get Awards For Outstanding Marksmanship

Awards have been presented to several members of the university's rifle team. These awards were presented for outstanding marksmanship and active participation on the team.

The awards were presented to Cadets Gary W. Anderson, sophomore in the school of engineering; Fichard C.



KOOL ANSWER

KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 11

ACROSS

- Chorus girl
- Opposite of a seeker
- Part of an airplane wing
- Almost remote way to act
- Likes blondes better, for instance
- Come all the way up to Kool's Menthol
- Shape of diamonds or tones
- These boats take guts
- This can be constricting
- Sleepy gas
- Gin
- Wrist operation
- Dig it all—well, almost all
- Guy in "Guys and Dolls"
- Take out, but not on a date
- Meanwhile, back at the Latin class
- Probooscised
- Thunderbird's Papa
- A kind of walk
- Little Florida
- It used to come before plane
- This is legal
- A lot of sailor
- This is how Bardot comes in
- de France
- Classroom resting places
- Kools are the refreshing

DOWN

- Li'l Abner's creator
- What this gun is for
- Genus of olives
- Kool's Menthol Magic leaves you more
- Cockney way of saying 2 Down
- Cold hand at bridge?
- Followed Sue?
- They hang on to skirts
- little teapot
- Mouthfuls of frankfurter?
- Bleach
- Remembered—her phone number?
- Kind of iron
- Them—hills
- Venus' home town
- Cried in a ladylike way
- Oil from wool for your hair
- Magnetizes men
- Mr. Autry
- Kools have a very—flavor
- Pop tune of the 20's
- Time for a change? Smoke
- Roscoe
- It rhymes with jerk
- Alpha's last name

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13								14			
15								16			
17					18		19			20	
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29					30		31				
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38					39						
40				41			42		43		
44							45				
46							47				



When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...

YOU NEED THE
Menthol Magic
OF KOOL



SPORTS

Gridders Bump Bisons To Take Lambert Cup And Fourth In UPI Poll

Delaware came alive in the final half to overcome a determined Bucknell football team, 22-6, winding up one of the most successful Blue Hen seasons.

Considered by many observers to be the finest team in the 66 year gridiron history at Delaware, the Hens this season captured the Middle Atlantic Conference University Division championship, and the Lambert Cup, emblematic of Eastern small-college supremacy.

FOURTH PLACE

On the basis of an 8-1 record, Coach Dave Nelson's charges finished in fourth place nationally, in the UPI small college ratings.

Scoring the first time they had the ball against Bucknell, the Hens moved 54 yards in six plays. Fullback Tony Suravitch carried most of the way, as he scored from the two.

After holding Delaware, the Bisons began to move through the air. Seventy-two yards were covered by quarterback Paul Terhes as he accurately and repeatedly found his mark.

TIE-BREAKER

From this point until the third period was underway, neither squad could mount a concerted drive. The tie-breaking score was set up by halfback John Bowman, who broke through the Bison line, lateraled to Gampy Pellegrini, quarterback, and threw a key block. The play was good for 42 yards.

Five plays later, Turner scored from the four. The final Hen score occurred in the last period on a 53 yard march. Suravitch copped the drive with a 19 yard scoring scamper.

Suravitch led both clubs with 120 yards rushing and tallied his 50th point of the season.

Blue Hen of The Week

by BARRY SCHLECKER

For the second consecutive year Tony Suravitch was instrumental in overpowering the Bisons of Bucknell. Last year Tony scored 20 points out of 28 points and this year 12 out of 22 points, running from the full-back slot.

Suravitch got the Hens rolling to pay dirt the first time the squad had possession. In the 54-yard drive to the goal, the 187-ponder from Chetser carried the ball for 50 yards — once on a 33-yard jaunt to the Bucknell 27, and finally the last two yards to the end-zone.

HARD RUSHING

In the fourth quarter the hard-charging rushnik ripped 19 yards through the middle to the goal, ending a 53-yard advance, as he scored his last TD of 1959. All told, Tony ended his college football career by rushing for 120 yards and capturing the Hen scoring title for the second year in a row with 62 points and the Middle Atlantic scoring title. He was never thrown for a loss this season.

As a student, the blond block-buster leaves little to be desired. He is a chemical engineering major with a 3.0 overall index. (Continued on Page 10)

Hens Entertain Hopkins As Courtmen Open Home Stand



THE 1959-'60 BASKETBALL TEAM reads front row, left to right: Mgr. Dick McGee, Mike Dech, Russ Given, Co-capt. Gil Mahla, Jack Baly, Bill Lehman, and Tom Schonauer. Back row, same order: Coach Irv Wisniewski, Bill Wagamon, Jay Lynch, Co-Capt. Chuck Hamilton, Al Wentz, Tom Adams, and Frosh coach Bob Malinowski. The Hens open the home season on Wednesday against Johns Hopkins.

The Blue Hen basketball team, under Coach Irv Wisniewski, opened its 1959-60 campaign Wednesday at Haverford College. The Blue Hens will remain on the road tomorrow against Lehigh at Bethlehem, Pa., at

8:30 p. m.

Captained by seniors Gil Mahla and Chuck Hamilton, the Hen hoopsters will open their home season Monday by entertaining Johns Hopkins at Carpenter Field House. Game time

is 8:15 p. m. with a freshman game with Dover Air Force Base scheduled at 6:30.

The Blue Hens have shown a lot of hustle and teamwork in the early season. Lacking an individual star with the departure of All-East Frank Wickes through graduation, Coach Wisniewski has said the Hens must depend on height, speed and rebounding ability to maintain ball control and improve on last year's 9-13 record.

Coach Wisniewski has going for him a well-balanced rebounding team. None of the probable starters are under six feet. Hamilton and Al Wentz, a Laurel High School product, both reach 6-5. Hamilton was another all-conference pick and led the team in rebounds.

Another all-important feature of this squad of 11 players, is speed. Junior Tommy Adams and Mahla, of Claymont are the fastest men Delaware has seen in years to operate the fast-breaking Blue Hen attack.

THREE RETURN

Just who can handle the scoring is a question-mark, but Adams, Hamilton and Mahla, the three returnees from last year's starting five, have improved considerably judging from phenomenal pre-season averages. Jack Baly and Jay Lynch, two key reserves last season, round out the starting team and have potential.

The team is lacking in reserve strength. Among four sophomores, Bill Wagamon, of Milton, and Tom Schonauer are the best bets for a starting spot. Schonauer is the shortest man on the squad, but is a deadly outside shot and good floor man.

Basketball Schedule

December		
2	Haverford	Away
5	Lehigh	Away
9	Johns Hopkins	Home
12	Hofstra	Away
15	Temple	Home
18	Lafayette	Home
28-30	Downeast Classic	Away
January		
7	Bucknell	Away
9	Swarthmore	Away
11	Ohio State	Away
14	Gettysburg	Home
16	Rutgers	Away
18	Ursinus	Home
30	Lehigh	Home
February		
4	Washington College	Home
9	P. M. C.	Away
13	Del. Frosh	Home
17	St. Joseph's	Home
20	Muhlenberg	Away
23	Navy	Away
27	Bucknell	Home
March		
2	Swarthmore	Home

Mermen Meet Wet Leopards

Seniors, Dick Cheadle and Jerry Harrison, co-captains of the Delaware mermen, were rival captains in the Blue vs. Gold intra-squad meet Nov. 24, which ended in a 47-47 deadlock.

Coach Harry Rawstrom stated that he was pleased with the performances which indicate that the team has balance and strength and should win a good share of its meets.

SURF CLASH

In tomorrows clash with Lafayette, Coach Rawstrom feels that the teams will be evenly matched.

The team depends for a successful season on: Cheadle, a butterfly specialist, but a good all around swimmer; Harrison a freestylist; and to help him, J. D. Quillin, Bill Pritchard, and Ed Tomao.

For the middle distances are Art Webber, Frank McVicker, "Skip" Gainor, Jim Ashby, John Miller, and Ned Colburn. Rounding out the team are: Dan Roosevelt and Paul Winkler, backstroke; Dan Grant and Ken Sutton, breast-stroke; Pete Georges, Don Wheatcraft, Paul Stofa and John Shleglitz, diving.

CORRECTION

THE REVIEW would like to correct an error which appeared in the Nov. 13 issue. In the story concerning Hans Jordal, it was stated that he had received his B. A. Degree. Jordal has done previous work, but he has not received a degree.



TONY SURAVITCH

Letter to the Sports Editor

Dear Sports Editor:

After reading advanced notices on the Hen basketball squad, I did not see the name of John Barry, a junior, mentioned. If he isn't playing this year, why not? I know that there isn't any physical injury because I see that he is playing for a local semi-pro team, and scholastically he is OK.

After watching his spectacular play as a sophomore there is little reason to doubt that Barry could not be a main cog in whatever type of hardwood machine Delaware may have this year.

This year's schedule is one of the hardest we have ever faced (we play three of the top 10 teams in the country) and we certainly are going to need all the talent we can get. I hope you will be able to explain the reasons for the waste of athletic material which will be greatly needed. "An interested sports fan"

Don Greggor's

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Amherst, Hofstra to Meet Delaware on '60 Gridiron

Two new Eastern football opponents appear on the 1960 university football schedule, released by Coach David M. Nelson.

Amherst, where Delaware's Little All-American quarterback of 1954 Don Miller is now offense and line coach, and Hofstra, undefeated in 1959, replace Massachusetts and Bowling Green. The two games will be part of the Blue Hens' five game home schedule, with four contests slated for away sites.

Amherst, a traditional New England small-college power, won four, lost three and tied one in this season's play, and

captured the "Little Three" title among Massachusetts schools. The college, with an enrollment of over 1,200 men, is located in Amherst, the same town in which the University of Massachusetts is placed. Massachusetts is dropped from the schedule after a two-game series.

AMHERST

The Amherst schedule this year included Springfield, Union, Bowdoin, Coast Guard, Wesleyan, Tufts, Trinity, and Williams. Coach of the Lord Jeffs is Jim Ostendarp, former Bucknell star. Miller has helped install the Delaware wing-T offense. The game is scheduled for

October 1 at Delaware Stadium. Hofstra, meeting Delaware in football for the first time after several years competition between the two schools in basketball, will be faced on October 29 at Delaware Stadium. The Flying Dutchmen, from Hempstead, L. I., went undefeated against Upsala, Bridgeport, C. W. Post, Temple, Muhlenberg, Gettysburg, Springfield, Kings Point, and Scranton.

Although a member of the Northern College Division, Hofstra plays no conference games. The Dutchmen use a wide-open passing offense under Coach Howard Myers.

DEFEND MAC CROWN

Delaware will open its defense of the Middle Atlantic Conference University Division crown at Lehigh on September 24. Other conference foes include Lafayette on October 8 at Delaware Stadium, Temple on November 5 at Philadelphia, and Rutgers and Bucknell on November 12 and 19 at Delaware Stadium.

The Blue Hens will make two long jaunts for non-conference games - to New Hampshire at Durham on October 15, and Marshall at Huntington, West Virginia, on October 22.

Football Schedule

Sept. 24	Lehigh	Away
Oct. 1	Amherst	Home
Oct. 8	Lafayette	Home
Oct. 15	New Hampshire	Away
Oct. 22	Marshall	Away
Oct. 29	Hofstra	Home
Nov. 5	Temple	Away
Nov. 12	Rutgers	Home
Nov. 19	Bucknell	Home

Hens Elect End Team Captain For Next Year

Micheal G. (Mickey) Heinecken, 6-2, 214-pound junior end from Philadelphia, has been elected captain of the 1960 Delaware football team, it was announced today by Head Coach David M. Nelson.

Heinecken, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Martin Heinecken, 7206 Boyer St., Philadelphia, was a standout on this year's powerful Blue Hen eleven, which closed its season with an 8-1 record. He was one of two junior starters on a predominantly senior team rated one of the best in the East.

SCORES TWICE

Playing for a team noted for its grind-'em-out running attack, Heinecken caught four passes good for 57 yards, a touchdown and two pass conversions. He scored again on a 28-yard pass interception in the first quarter of a 34-14 rout of major-college Rutgers. He was named to the ECAC All-East.

(Continued on Page 10)

LEVY LEVELS On Sports

By Ernie Levy
Sports Editor



Not much more can be said about a superlative past football season. No one can question the fact that all involved in the grid program worked to the upmost of their capabilities.

We swing open the doors and expose the hardwood floors of Carpenter Field House where Hen basketballers have been practicing since Sept.

In order to acquaint the Delaware spectator with the 1959-'60 edition of the basketball team, we present brief profiles of participants.

TOM ADAMS: He is a 6'2" 180-pound junior guard who comes from Frank Wickes' hometown, Ocean City, New Jersey. It is ironical that Adams is expected to take over where his predecessor left off. Adams, fast and maneuverable, comes prepared with a record of last year's second highest scorer. The agile Adams has a good driving lay-up and is dependable on the jump shot.

JACK BALLY: Baly, a 16-game veteran from last year, played a key reserve role and accounted for the best shooting percentage on the team. The junior, a hustling guard, is another New Jersey native and is expected to see more action this year, probably as a starter.

CHUCK HAMILTON: Hamilton is co-captain for the year; he does his best work under the boards. In fact, last year he was second best rebounder in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Chuck, a senior transfer student from Independence Junior College, was a participant in every Hen game of the past season. He collected 199 points on tap-ins and jumps.

JAY LYNCH: Lynch will probably be gunning for his favorite target, Bucknell, as it was against the Bisons that he scored in double figures both times. The junior forward is a likely starter chiefly for his rebounding abilities. The Wilmington, Del. native stands at 6'4" and weighs 200 pounds. He is one inch shorter than Hamilton and equals the latter's weight.

GIL MAHLA: The other co-captain, Mahla boasts exceptional speed and jumping ability. The 6'2", 180-pounder made his presence felt last year with steals which set up many scoring opportunities. Gil scored 106 points last season and can be expected to do even better this year.

AL WENTZ: Wentz' 6'5" height measures him for first string action. The Laurel, Del., junior will play forward or switch off with Hamilton at center. Although Al played in only 15 games last season, he displayed good rebounding ability.

TOM SCHONAUER: Although comparatively small (5'11"), Schonauer comes to the varsity with a freshman record of excellent playmaking and has top scoring honors to his credit. The Barrington, New Jersey, sophomore could crack the starting line up, but may have to be content with a key reserve role.

BILL WAGAMON: Wagamon plays forward and was able to prove his height advantage (6'4") as a key participant in freshman basketball. The former Milton, Del., student is a good scorer and rebounder and may well prove an asset to the varsity squad.

The team is rounded out with Russ Given, Bill Lehman, and Bill Deck, all of whom must prove their talents, but may see more than limited action.

We watched intramural wrestling Monday and Tuesday and found a great deal of talent and grit. Several grapplers look like varsity material. Nothing is lacking except a little experience and knowledge of more than the basic holds.



AMERICAN LITERATURE: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Today, as a service to students of American literature, this column presents digests of two classic American novels:

THE SCARLET LETTER

by Nathaniel "Swiftly" Hawthorne

This is a heart-rending story of a humble New England lass named Hester Prynne who is so poor that she does not have what to eat nor a roof to cover her head. But she is a brave, brawny girl and she never complains, and by and by her patience is rewarded: in the summer of 1859 she wins a football scholarship to Alabama.

Hard-working Hester soon wins her letter and everyone says she is a shoo-in for All-Conference honors, but along comes the War Between the States and football, alas, is dropped for the duration.



Everyone says she's a shoo-in for All-conference honors

Poor Hester goes back to New England. It is a bitter cold winter and poor Hester, alas, does not have any warm clothing except for her football sweater from Alabama, but that, alas, has a big scarlet "A" on the front of it and she can hardly wear such a thing in New England where Union sentiment runs so high.

Poor Hester, alas, freezes to death.

LITTLE WOMEN

by Louisa May "Bubbles" Alcott

The Marches are a very happy family—and for no discernible reason. They are poor as snakes; they work from cocker to evensong; their dear old father Philip is away with the Union armies; and they can't do a thing with their hair.

Still, nothing can dampen the spirits of made-up Meg, jocular Jo, buoyant Beth, animated Amy, and crazy old Marmee, as the merry March girls laughingly call their lovable mother.

Well sir, one Christmas the March girls get an invitation to a ball. They are dying to go because they never have any fun at all except maybe a few chuckles during the hog-rendering season. But Beth reminds her sisters that they can hardly go traipsing off to a ball and leave poor Marmee all alone at Christmas time. The sisters swear a lot, but they finally agree with Beth.

Marmee, however, will not hear of it. "Land's sakes, little women!" she cries. "You must go to the ball and have some fun. There will be fruit punch and Toll House cookies and Early American sandwiches. Best of all, there will be morris dancing. Oh, how your father and I used to love that!"

"I never knew father could dance," cries Meg.

"Oh yeah?" cries Marmee. "You should have seen Philip morris."

"Was Philip a good morriser?" cries Jo.

"The best!" cries Marmee. "Philip could morris in soft pack or flip-top box and was full of fine, fresh, natural mildness!"

The girls are cheered to hear this and go to the ball. Marmee stays home alone, but soon gets a wonderful surprise: Philip comes back from the war!

When the girls return from the ball, they find Marmee and Philip morrissing, and they cry "Huzzah!" and throw their poke bonnets in the air, where they are to this day.

And speaking of literature, in our book the best selection of cigarettes on the market today comes from Philip Morris Inc.—Marlboro filters; new Alpines, high filtration and light menthol—and, of course, mild, unfiltered Philip Morris.

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Cosmos Trim Varsity In Rain; Allen Scores Single Hen Tally

Despite the constant drizzle on Nov. 23, a loyal group of soccer fans witnessed a contest between the varsity soccer squad and the members of the Cosmopolitan Club in which the Cosmos won, 4-1.

In the first quarter neither side succeeded in scoring. However, the "Cosmos", in the persons of Hugo Elvir of Honduras, regularly a member of the varsity eleven, Sartono M. Doeriat from Indonesia and Arkon Say from Turkey, gained a 3-0 lead.

MEMBERS CHEER

Club members cheered and advice issued from the bench in various languages, and a "Cosmo Locomotive" typified this spirited support up to the third quarter. Then the Cosmo's exhibited impressive playing skill both in their kicking and heading the ball as many have been playing soccer since they were old enough to run.

However, observers speculated the Cosmo team's stamina to run for 88 minutes. Sam Allen scored the first varsity goal on a penalty kick in the third quarter, making it a 3-1 game. Highlighting the fourth and final period of play was another Cosmo point scored by Victor Melnychenko of the Ukraine.

REPRESENTING

Representing the Cosmopolitan Club on the soccer field were Vladimir Bohdan from the Ukraine, Jost Herbig from Germany, Tony Janson and Adrian Jobse, both from Holland, Hans Jondal from Sweden, and varsity team member, Joachim Lukas from Germany; Carl-olaf Homan from Finland, Al Packholder from Israel, and George Tasoulis from Greece. Managing the team was Tom Crumlish (from New Jersey).

Coach "Whitey" Burnham refereed the match wondering where these Cosmo players were when the soccer season began in September.

Hens Elect End

(Continued from Page 9)
team of the week for his Rutgers performance.

"Heinecken is well qualified to assume the responsibilities so capably performed by Captain Mark Hurm this year," Nelson said. "He is an excellent performer, both offensively and defensively, and should continue to uphold the high standards of leadership set by former team captains."

A graduate of Philadelphia's Central High School, where he was a highly-regarded scholar-athlete, Heinecken also is a varsity baseball letterwinner, playing first base, and a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

Heinecken's predecessor, Center Hurm, was a local product, from Newark, Del., and considered one of the east's top line-man, noted for his offensive prowess and defensive linebacking.

Blue Hen

(Continued on Page 8)

a remarkable feat considering the time spent on the gridiron and other activities. The activities include Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity of which he is president and intramural wrestling and basketball.

While attending Girard College High School in Philadelphia, this 5' 10" athlete ranked third in his graduating class. As a sophomore he was accepted as a member of National Honor society. In sports he lettered in soccer and basketball for two years and baseball one year. It should be noted that Suravitch never played competitive football until coming to this campus.

ALL-EAST HONORS

As a junior at Delaware, the affable Tony proved to be an outstanding player defensively as well as offensively and received All East honors.

This Chester native holds the Harter Scholarship, the largest offered by the Alumni Association.

Second Wing Is Constructed On Brown Lab

Construction of a second wing of Brown Laboratory will begin this spring. Estimated cost is \$1,250,000. This money is from a state bond issue which was recently approved by the legislature.

The extension will have roughly 28,000 square feet gross and will contain primarily classrooms and laboratories. It will also include some faculty offices.

The wing will roughly match the other at the south-east end of Brown Lab. The architects are Howell, Lewis, Shay, Associates of Philadelphia who will also plan work on new dormitories. Occupancy is expected in September of 1961.

In addition to this extension detailed plans for the next forty years of expansion on the campus have been worked on by Dr. Bruce J. Partridge, Business Administrator of the university.

Engineers Tap 10 Undergrads

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, recently announced the tapping of ten new initiates.

Seven seniors and three juniors comprised the recent group. Those included were: Joseph McManus, senior mechanical engineer; George Wykpisz, senior chemical engineering major; Bruce Holland, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering; Ronald Headly, senior electrical engineering major; H. Rodney Sharp III, senior electrical engineer.

Jack Sirman, senior civil engineering major; Richard Swope, a senior mechanical engineering major; Richard Humphreys, junior chemical engineer; Chuck Wolfe, junior majoring in chemical engineering; and Robert Pritchett, a junior electrical engineer.

The new members will be formally installed in the organization on Dec. 11. Their initiation will be followed by a banquet at which all Tau Beta Pi members on campus will be guests.

Tau Beta Pi is a national engineering honor society founded to honor those who bring distinction to their Alma Mater by exhibiting outstanding contributions as undergraduates. One must be in the top one-eighth of the junior class or the top one-fifth of the senior class to be eligible for membership. In addition, a member must exhibit the qualities of leadership, honor, and good-fellowship.

American Students to Visit European Nations to Study

Five groups, each containing twenty-five selected American college students, will visit Berlin, Germany; Grenoble or Besancon, France; Vienna, Austria; and Santander, Spain; next summer to study the language, culture and civilization of these countries during an eight-week stay. Designed for serious students who do not plan to see all of Europe in a short summer, Classrooms Abroad tries to teach a seminar in area studies through a summer of actual living in one of these cities. All groups will undergo intensive language training during the boat trip. Graded classes in small sections of six to ten students each under the supervision of American and native professors will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, contemporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation and grammar. Students will also hear lectures on history and literature and meet with outstanding personalities. They will have full auditing privileges at the Free University of Berlin and the Universities of Grenoble, Besancon, Vienna, and Santander and will participate in all academic and social activities with German, Austrian, French, and Spanish students.

Berlin, today perhaps the most interesting spot in Europe, also offers opportunities to visit refugee camps, the East Sector, the East Berlin university, and Potsdam. Grenoble, "the city with a mountain at the end of every street," is situated conveniently for excursions to the French and Swiss Alps, Northern Italy, the Rivera, and other beauty spots. Santander is located on the Bay of Biscay, the seat of a widely-visited summer university, scene of an international music and art festival, and a paradise for sports enthusiasts.

One of the most modern language laboratories in Europe will make Besancon, a typical French provincial city, ideal for (Continued on Page 12)

DSNEA Plans Orphans Party

Monday evening in the Warner Hall basement, the Delaware Student National Education Association is sponsoring a Christmas party for twenty-six orphans from Our Lady of Grace Home at 7 p. m.

The party will consist of games, stories, Christmas caroling and refreshments.

Santa Claus and Jeff Ollswang will be on hand to greet and entertain the children.

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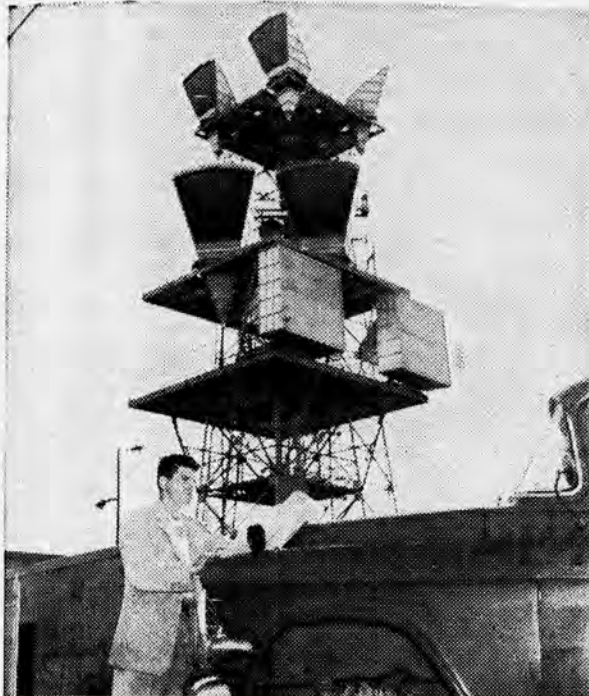
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ARNOLD



Dick Ernsdorff studies a microwave site-layout chart atop a mountain near Orting, in western Washington state. On assignments like this, he often carries \$25,000 worth of equipment with him.



Here, Dick checks line-of-sight with a distant repeater station by mirror-flashing and confirms reception by portable radio. Using this technique, reflections of the sun's rays can be seen as far as 50 miles.

He wears two kinds of work togs

For engineer Richard A. Ernsdorff, the "uniform of the day" changes frequently. A Monday might find him in a checkered wool shirt on a Washington or Idaho mountain top. Wednesday could be a collar-and-tie day.

Dick is a transmission engineer with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Seattle, Washington. He joined the company in June, 1956, after getting his B.S.E.E. degree from Washington State University. "I wanted to work in Washington," he says, "with an established, growing company where I could find a variety of engineering opportunities and could use some imagination in my work."

Dick spent 2½ years in rotational, on-the-job training, doing power and equipment engineering and "learning the business." Since April, 1959, he has worked with microwave radio relay systems in the Washington-Idaho area.

When Dick breaks out his checkered-shirt, he's headed for the mountains. He makes field studies involving micro-

wave systems and SAGE radars and trouble-shoots any problem that arises. He also engineers "radar remoting" facilities which provide a vital communications link between radar sites and Air Force Operations.

A current assignment is a new 11,000 mc radio route from central Washington into Canada, utilizing reflectors on mountains and repeaters (amplifiers) in valleys. It's a million-dollar-plus project.

"I don't know where an engineer could find more interesting work," says Dick.

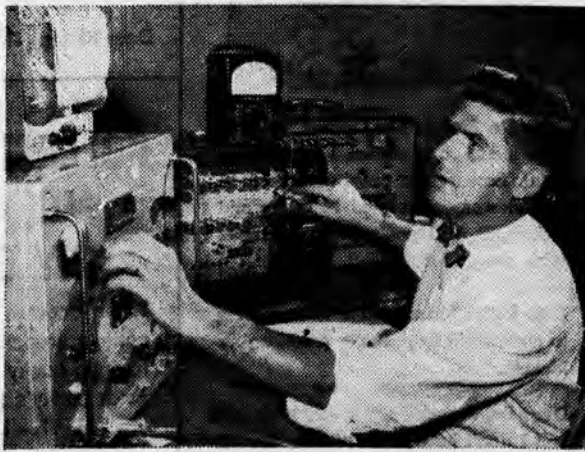
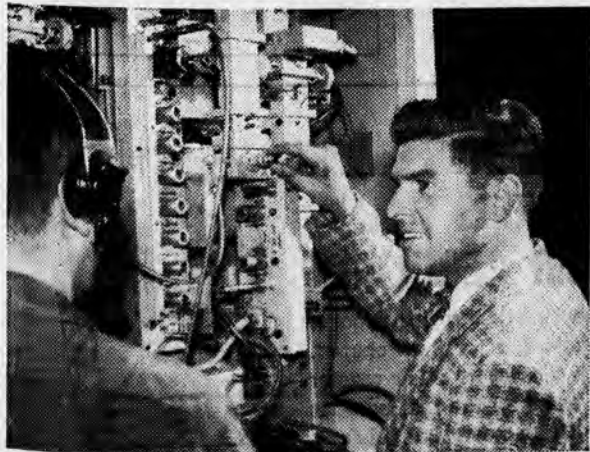
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You might also find an interesting, rewarding career with the Bell Telephone Companies. See the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



In the Engineering Lab in downtown Seattle, Dick calibrates and aligns transmitting and receiving equipment prior to making a path-loss test of microwave circuits between Orting and Seattle.



 BELL SYSTEM CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
TUES.-WED. • DEC. 8-9

See your placement officer for appointment

Stanford Accepts Grad. Applications

The Stanford University Department of Communication and Journalism is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships for the 1960-61 academic year. The scholarships carry stipends from \$1,000 to \$2,400.

The awards are for persons preparing for careers in editorial journalism, mass communications research, and advertising and media research.

These are grants, not assistantships. No service is required of the recipient.

Requests for particulars should be addressed to the Executive Head, Department of Communication and Journalism, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. Feb. 15 is the deadline for completing applications.

In addition to these grants, the department also appoints some research assistants.

Tri Beta Will Visit

Foundation Monday

Beta Beta Beta will visit the Biochemistry Foundation on Academy Street from 3 to 5 p. m. on Monday.

Students will be able to see the facilities and the research being carried on by the Foundation. This includes the relation of diets to coenzyme patterns, old age degenerative diseases, immunology of cancer, search for antimutagens, ultraviolet flying-spot television microscopy, and electrophoresis and ultracentrifugation.

Tri-Beta members and all other interested students planning to go on this field trip should place their names on the sheet in room 302 Wolf Hall.

Science

(Continued from Page 4)

of Long Beach State College established a research board composed of students and faculty to further basic research on the campus. The purposes are to provide increased opportunity for students to engage in scientific knowledge; to provide an activity which is a source of interest, pride, and prestige for the student body as a whole, and for the college; and to emphasize the need for acquainting the public with the goals and values of basic research.

The primary function of the research board, consisting of four students and three faculty members from the various areas of science, is to approve deserving research proposals submitted by student-faculty teams. Funds may be used for equipment, supplies, or salaries. Projects will be supported for a 1-year period; however, additional funds may be requested.

While the amount budgeted the first year is small (\$1000, representing about 0.6 percent of the total student-body budget), it demonstrates that the undergraduate student realizes the value and the importance of supporting basic research.

Donald J. Reish
Richard B. Loomis
Department of Biological Sciences
Long Beach State College
Long Beach, California

Booters Close In Best Form

Two away games closed the most successful Blue Hen soccer season in three years. The Delaware squad wound up with two wins against eight setbacks. Jay Gorry's record breaking performance as goalie highlighted the season. Gorry handled the ball 289 times, breaking the previous mark achieved by Bob Bunning last year.

At Temple, on Nov. 21, the Hens were overpowered by the Red and White, 5-1. Coach Alden "Whitey" Burnham, however, felt that the team played its best game of the season in this match against the Owls.

La Salle submerged Delaware on a rain-soaked field, 2-1, Nov. 17. The Hens gave La Salle its first goal and then scored one for themselves, tying the game. In the top of the final quarter, LaSalle deposited the ball in the goal, gaining the lead and the game.

Coach Burnham expects better things next season as the team is "beginning to find itself". This year's squad is composed mostly of sophomores and only one letterman, captain Pat Dyer, will graduate. Jay Gorry has been elected captain for the next campaign.

USIA Director

(Continued from Page 1)

people of the country. The libraries have many pieces of literature that would be impossible for the people to read elsewhere. The libraries include many books, American magazines, and exhibits. Many students do their studying in the American libraries.

Mr. Allen mentioned that in one library he questioned students studying for exams about their university library and one of the students had to ask a friend if his university even had a library. Through this offer of facilities in the countries the U. S. hopes to accomplish their most important goal of understanding between the countries.

Mr. Allen entered the Department of State at only 27. He has held ambassadorships to 4 countries and has been assistant secretary of State. He was recently appointed to this post in the USIA. Mr. Allen was a guest of the Political Science Department. Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the University, presented Mr. Allen as "America's Ambassador to the World."

European

(Continued from Page 10)

beginners in the language. Vienna, always a favorite goal for travelers, offers magnificent opportunities for visits to sights, not only within the city but to the festival city of Salzburg or the Austrian lake region.

"We found during the past three summers that it is quite possible, even if you don't know a word of German, French, or Spanish, to learn more than a year's worth of college German, French, or Spanish in the course of a twelve-week summer," says Dr. Tirschbach, Director of Classrooms Abroad. "provided that we get serious and mature students who are willing to mix business with pleasure. Dr. Tirschbach, who will head the German groups, is an assistant professor at the University of Minnesota and taught at Yale for ten years. The French groups will be led by John K. Simon, member of the French Department at Yale, the Spanish group by Robert E. Kelsey, a Yale Spanish instructor. All three tours will follow the six-week stay in a city or town with a two-week tour of German-speaking, French-speaking, or Spanish and Portuguese areas.

Full information on the program can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, Box 4171 University Station, Minneapolis 14, Minn.

Twelve To D.C. For Pol. Science Outing

Twelve university political science students will travel to Washington, D. C., to meet and talk with members of Southern Asian embassies on Dec. 16 and 17.

Members of Political Science 414, the group plans to discuss the problems and policies that affect these Asian nations and their international relations.

Initial briefing for the tour of the embassies will be given at the Department of State. This will include a comprehensive review of the U. S. government area.

Subsequent briefings will be held at the American embassies of Pakistan, India, Burma, Vietnam, Indonesia, and Thailand.

Presents Movie

(Continued from Page 1)

ly individualized work", and Reinhold Niebuhr, who labeled it a "very significant work of art."

The Athenaeans hope that any interested students and faculty members will feel free to attend the meeting. Coffee will be served. Dress as always for the Athenaeon meetings, is informal. The program is being presented in cooperation with the Division of University Extension.

APO Conducts Webelos Pack

The members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, are conducting a Webelos pack for local Cub Scouts. Under the Webelos Pack chairman Doug Prothero, who is also Corresponding Secretary of the local chapter, the brothers are helping the Scouts to achieve the highest rank in Cub Scouting, the Webelos.

The requirements of the Webelos award includes qualifying for the rank of Tenderfoot in Boy Scouts. To this end, the boys learn knot-tying, first aid, fire-building, and other Boy Scout skills.

Under the newly-elected president, Arnold Lee, a junior in the school of arts and sciences, the members of APO are working on this project for the second year. Last year the program was adopted at the request of local Scout leaders.

E-52 to Present

(Continued from Page 1)

ton, costume; Craig Wellman, sound; and Sally Hinman, makeup.

Dr. Loudis, of the Music Department, has selected special musical effects for the play, and Miss Elizabeth Crook, also of the Music Department, has prepared the choreography.

The box-office is now open, and everyone is advised to hurriedly reserve his seat now, rather than chancing being too late.

Dr. R.S. Hillyer

(Continued from Page 1)

vard and in the following year was graduated Phi Beta Kappa and cum laude.

After serving as an ambulance driver with the French Army from 1917 to 1919, Dr. Hillyer studied at Copenhagen, 1920-21, as Fellow of the American-Scandinavian Foundation. In 1934, "The Collected Verse of Robert Hillyer" was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for being the best book of verse published in America in 1933. Six times he has been a Phi Beta Kappa poet—at Tufts, Goucher, William and Mary, Columbia, and twice at Harvard.

The range of Dr. Hillyer's material includes poetry for children and adults, short lyrics and long poems, novels, essays, and translations. Poems and articles appear frequently in the "Atlantic Monthly," the "New Yorker" and the "New York Times."

OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES

As for Dr. Hillyer's activities outside the university, he is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, Chancellor of the Academy of American Poets, and past president of the Poetry Society of America. He was invited to present a reading program in the Library of Congress under the auspices of the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation and to make recordings for the permanent record collection of the library.

Being more fortunate than

those who hear records, the group who attends his readings in Brown Lounge has the advantage of hearing Dr. Hillyer's latest poems. One such poem is "The Muffled Gong," which was enjoyed tremendously at the reading on October 30th.

No article on Dr. Hillyer would be complete without some specific mention of poems and comments reported by his students. Dr. Hillyer is an enthusiastic member of the audience at many of the musical productions in Mitchell Hall. "Variations on a Theme," which imitates the construction of a symphony, and "Poems for Music" reveal this enthusiastic interest in and enjoyment of music.

LITERARY QUESTION

During one of Prof. Hillyer's lectures in British and American contemporary poetry, the question of form and content arose. This question is the literary counterpart of the biologist's query — which came first, the chicken or the egg? Dr. Hillyer reminded the class that Shelley once wrote the form and rhythm of a poem before he ever put word on paper. Content does not always precede form.

Another word of wisdom that Dr. Hillyer offers to students who are at a standstill in their writing is to persevere. Put pen to paper. Soon the friction of pushing the pen across the paper will ignite the pen. Our eminent poet also feels that if a paper is carefully thought-out, it will not require much revision. Think before you try gring from friction to fiction! But above all, read, read, read.

LUCKY STRIKE presents Dear Dr. Frood:



DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH:
Make the most of your college days. (The nights will probably haunt you the rest of your life.)

Dear Dr. Frood: Is it all right to study with the TV on?
Distracted

Dear Distracted: Better not. You might miss some of the story.



Dear Dr. Frood: The Dean is trying to force me to go to classes. I think this is unfair because last season I scored 16 touchdowns, intercepted 18 passes and kicked 22 field goals in 23 attempts. What should I do?
Letter Man

Dear Letter Man: I fail to see how going to classes will help. Better practice your kicking.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a very plain girl and I don't have much personality. All I want is a man who will love me. Why can't I find one?
Sad

Dear Sad: You're too particular.

Field-goal expert kicks about classes

(See below)

Dear Dr. Frood: I want to get married, but I don't like children. What shall I do?
Surly

Dear Surly: Marry an adult.



Dear Dr. Frood: My husband teaches at a girl's college. I know it's silly, but since I'm middle-aged and stout, I am very jealous and worry all the time. What should I do?
Plump, Tired

Dear Plump, Tired: Keep worrying.

Dear Dr. Frood: How can I keep people from borrowing my Luckies?
Pestered

Dear Pestered: Put them in a Brand X pack.

DR. FROOD ON HOW TO BE A BEATNIK



I've drawn up instructions for becoming a Beatnik: Let your hair grow until your hearing is noticeably impaired. When beard covers your tie, discard tie. Hang your shoes and socks in effigy. Sell your sink for scrap. Stock your room with cigarettes—because you won't be allowed on the street any more. (Better make 'em Luckies and enjoy your isolation!)

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



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