

Delaware Review

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Newark, Delaware

March 31, 1961

Adams To Head Student Body



Jack Rider



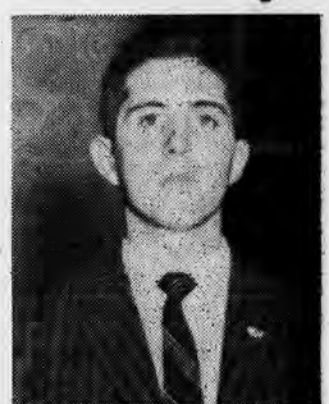
Judy Langkammerer



Liz Cassidy



Jo Ellen Lindh



Roy Adams

Isaacs Pilots 'Review' As Chief Editor Thompson Holds Managing Editor Post

Howard Isaacs, junior biology major, has been elected editor-in-chief of THE REVIEW for the 1961-62 school year. He takes over his position with this issue.

The incoming staff was appointed this week, and also assumed their new duties. Gail Thompson, junior English-American Studies major, was appointed Managing Editor.

Howard Simon, junior business administration major, will serve as acting business manager.

Cynthia Keen, sophomore English major, will serve as News Editor.

Fred Handelman, sophomore business administration major, will be national ads manager.

Several members have been reappointed to their positions: Marge Barbalich, Sophomore English major, feature editor; Denise Granke, junior foods and nutrition major, copy editor; Barbara Edwards, junior home economics education major, circulation manager and head re-

porter, Judy Wilder, junior English major, office manager.

Other newly appointed editors include Barbara Smith, freshman math major, and Mary Martha Whitworth, sophomore math major, assistant news editors.



Howard Isaacs

and Larry Emmett, sophomore history major, assistant feature editor.

A new position was created this year, that of associate editor, Stevie Hingston, sophomore English major; Jerry Kissel,



Gail Thompson

freshman engineering major; and Denise Granke will serve in this capacity.

Isaacs is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi and was recently elected scribe of the fraternity. He is also active in Hillel and a member of Tri-Beta.

Miss Thompson was co-editor of the Class Clarion Review, representative to WEC Steering Committee of '62, a member of WAA, and a member of the dining hall.

(Continued on Page 5)

Roy Adams was officially elected president of the SGA at the spring elections held on Wednesday and Thursday. He was unopposed.

Jo Ellen Lindh, Liz Cassidy, Judy Langkammerer, Jack Rider have been elected vice president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary and treasurer respectively.

Succeeding Stoneman, Adams will begin his duties as president following induction. The new officers traditionally start their term about two months before and end of the spring term so that seniors will be free to participate in the numerous activities of a graduating class and so the new officers will have some experience before they return the following year.

(Continued from Page 2)

WEC Holds Election May Court Candidates Await Returns April 15

Candidates for the 1961 May Court have been announced by Sandy Schwab, HE1, chairman of the Women's Executive Council.

The election will take place April 10 and 11 in the Student Center. Candidates' pictures will be posted in the Student Center on the voting days and the winners will be announced in The Review on Friday, April 15.

The freshman, sophomore, and junior classes will each select a duchess and two attendants. The members of these classes will also vote for one senior girl for queen. The seniors will vote for one girl for queen and one girl for their duchess.

May Day, over which the queen will reign, will be held May 6 on the green near the Women's Gymnasium. It will be sponsored jointly by the Women's Executive Council and Women's Athletic Association. The program will be based on a civil war theme.

Nancy Kamary, AS2, is chairman of the election procedure for the May Court and Norma Page, HE1, is chairman of costume coordination.

Drama Groups Bring Festival

High school drama groups from Delaware, New Jersey, and Maryland participated in the nineteenth Delaware Play Festival.

Sponsored by the University Dramatic Center in cooperation with the Delaware Dramatic Association, the festival was divided into two parts. The High School Division included the presentations of seventeen student drama groups; the Community Division included three productions by adult associations.

The seventeen non-competitive groups from surrounding high schools were evaluated by Dr. Howard Fox, director of theatre and chairman of the department of speech at Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

(Continued on Page 3)

Trustees Study Tankin Affair; Committee Submits Report

A special committee of the university's board of trustees' executive committee recently studied the university-Tankin-Bock affair and surveillance of the student newspaper.

After hearing and studying the facts of the special committee, the executive committee endorsed the policy of the president, deans, and other administrative officers of the university.

Financial Form Due May First

All students requesting financial aid for the 1961-62 school year are requested to pick up their application forms from Dean Hardy's office.

The deadline for handing in the applications is May 1.

Students are requested to get these forms before spring vaca-

The Special Committee was appointed at the executive meeting held on March 22, 1961. Their report was made in order to answer a letter of Dr. Paul Bock, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering and various comments which have recently appeared in THE REVIEW.

Committee members included Walter S. Carpenter, Jr., president of the board of trustees; Henry B. duPont, Harold W. Horsey, and George Burton Pearson, Jr.

(Following is the text of the report of the special committee of the university board of trustees' executive committee.) To the executive committee of the board of trustees of University of Delaware.

Your Special Committee, appointed at your meeting held on March 22, 1961, submit to you this report.

INQUIRY MADE

The task assigned to us was to make inquiry into the facts behind the statements in a let-

ter of Dr. Paul Bock, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering, dated March 14, 1961 and addressed jointly to the Governor of Delaware and to the President of the University.

(Continued on Page 8)

Maynard Ferguson Swings Jazz "Sound" In Carpenter

"Swing into Spring" Weekend, April 22 and 23 will feature Maynard Ferguson, nationally known jazz trumpeter and his band at a jazz concert on Sunday afternoon in Carpenter Field House.

Maynard, born in Canada, began his meteoric career with the band of Jimmy Dorsey. He has also played with Charlie Barnett and Stan Kenton, the latter being where he established his "sound".

Maynard not only has the ability to hit the high notes but to play there. He and his group have played at every well-known jazz concert in the nation including Newport, and such night-spots as Birdland.

(Continued on Page 5)

Broaden Your Horizons

By JUDY WILDER

The student who is interested in becoming well rounded must expect to study the various aspects of foreign countries. A country as comparatively young as the United States cannot hope to have benefited from tradition and experience as have these countries which are our forefathers. Necessarily, a study of the habits and governments of the United States must be predicated upon a general knowledge of ancient and medieval Asia and, especially Europe.

Studying Europe can be done best on the European continent because anyone who claims to be delving into Europe's fund of information must have source materials conveniently accessible. Also, any survey must include a knowledge of the people as well as their country and background. For this reason, it is in the best interests of the faculty and students that we present some of the possibilities for study, work and travel in Europe.

USNSA

The U. S. National Student Association is the largest non-partisan organization that is set up to represent students abroad. Nearly one and a quarter million students are represented by USNSA.

What is the purpose of USNSA? It is to give students an increased responsibility in the educational community. The Congress of NSNST meets each summer to determine the student policies and programs which they plan to support. The six national officers carry out the policies as set forth by this organization.

Before deciding on a program of study in Europe, it is wise to check with the dean of your school to find out how much college credit you will get upon your return. If knowledge without credit is your desire, choose any plan which best suits your interests.

PRACTICAL MATTERS

Other chief practical concerns are language, costs, and housing. Unless you attend an American University in Europe, the courses will be taught in the country's native language; however, elementary language courses are available. Costs are slightly lower than they are here, and very few scholarships are available. The university which you attend will usually help to locate living accommodations—dormitory living is unknown in Europe.

Summer Sessions and Seminars

are two of the most common methods of study for foreign students in Europe.

Gain Knowledge

Summer sessions are the regular sessions of the school and must be applied for to the school of your choice. THE REVIEW has a list of the main courses offered at individual schools throughout Europe which may be used by any student who wishes to come up to THE REVIEW office.

"CLASSROOMS ABROAD"

Seminars and workshops are courses of study which include tours and field trips. "Classrooms Abroad" is one of the dominant organizations for this purpose.

"Classrooms Abroad" was set up with three main objectives: to teach a functional knowledge of the language of the country as a key to a real understanding of the people, culture, and traditions of that country, to offer an intensive study of one particular country, and to increase cultural benefits by an extended stay in the home of a European family.

Professors and students are urged by the organization to participate in this plan.

Six to ten students will be supervised by both American and foreign instructors. They will deal with the ancient and modern texts of the country, the influence of the daily press, the contemporary problems of that country, and a study of the basic rules and applications of the language.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

The universities' and families' social life will be open to interested students. Afternoons will be taken up by visits to museums, libraries, factories, churches, and youth groups which will broaden the horizons of the student.

As friendships develop, the afternoons will be spent increasingly upon discussions, relaxation, and sports. Theatres, operas, concerts, movies, and sports events will be available in the evenings. Any student who is sincere enough and mature enough to mix business and pleasure to the best advantage, will gain a lifetime of experience in one summer.

Sleuthing will uncover employment opportunities which would otherwise go unnoticed. The United Nations and the International Labor Office are the best sources for securing employment abroad. Individual

states have lists of jobs which are available.

Investigate all offers fully before signing a contract. It is a sinking feeling to arrive in Europe only to find that you are the victim of a swindle, and that no job is available.

STRANDED IN THE JUNGLE

The ASIS offers what they call The European Safari 1961. This program is an outline of Europe, the details of which the participants fill in.

The country which you choose determines, to some extent, the type of work which you will be doing. Some of the possibilities include: hotel and resort work, farm or factory work, child care, or construction work.

The requirements are relatively few. You will need a Passport and Certificate of Vaccination. Draftable males must have the Draft Board's permission. The salary should cover expenses and pocket money, but extra cash will be needed if independent travel is planned.

Safaris include, at a reasonable price, the round-trip flight, arrival accommodations, a summer job, language records, Ben Jaffe's book, KEY TO EUROPE, insurance coverage, credentials and documents, and a Farewell party. Additional services include mail forwarding, advice on utilization of time, and planning for special trips.

AMERICAN COLLEGES ABROAD

Another possibility is the program of American colleges abroad. This can be participated in by one of two methods: the summer plan or the junior year abroad plan. Information is most easily attained through the sponsoring school.

An example of this type of program is that offered by Miami University. On the ship, the American faculty will direct study in the background of these countries. These will be supplemented by specialists from each of the countries involved. Observations on life in Europe will be given by native, English-speaking officials. The combination of native insight and personal sightseeing is quite an education.

Enjoy Your Work

Many people are finding "the real Europe" off the well-traveled roads which are taken by the casual or observant tourist.

One of the best ways to get to know people is to work among them and with them. Voluntary work camps are one way to achieve this. In this type of work, members from as many as thirty countries combine to complete a project which will benefit the community in which they are living, usually without salary. The projects vary from country to country—they are of a manual, social service or educational nature.



The American Friends Service Committee helped construct roads, playgrounds, and repair damaged areas in overseas communities. Closer to home, they organized recreational and educational programs in Mexico. They also supervised some of the programs which they have set up.

Other church groups have similar programs in several locales throughout the world.

The Nation 4-H Club Foundation sponsors an International Farm Exchange Program in conjunction with the Extension Service of the U. S. Dep't of Agriculture. This program offers a better understanding of problems and attitudes that exist among rural districts in many other cultures. Tom Carter, AG2, participated in a program similar to this one.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Available in THE REVIEW office is the article from "Mademoiselle Magazine" on "How to Get a Summer Job in Europe." This article comments on the availability of certain jobs through the American Student Information Center, AIS.

Imagine the excitement of the prospective nurse who was placed as a nurses' aide in a German hospital. A job which might otherwise have been routine practice turned into an inspiring opportunity. No doubt, this young nurse was also aided by the fact that she obtained a wealth of subject matter with which she could entertain her American patients upon her return.

Similar jobs can be obtained in other fields such as camp counseling, selling newspapers, UNESCO work camps, and trainee programs.

REGULAR EMPLOYMENT

Regular employment opportunities are scarce in Europe for several reasons: U. S. firms hire national workers to secure a firmer understanding of the country. Americans who have been sent abroad are those with an established record at home, nationals are accustomed to lower wages, securing native labor often improves relations with the other country, the fear of the language barrier, and laws of other nations restricting the number of American employees in their countries.

The basic idea is to meet human need through physical labor, teaching, studying, and working with others in the name of the church.

The most widely accepted method of financing the trip is to assess the costs, and to divide the amount among several organizations which may be willing to help you. Offer the leader of your religious group at college and at home, and civic and social organization in your home town are willing to help you. Certain scholarships are also available.

Another plan is American Friends of the College of Cevenol which is made up of students who wish to improve their knowledge of the language and literature.

Campus Calendar

April 14-21, 1961

Friday, April 14
8 p.m., Dover Room, Combo Dance for Benefit of Campus Chest
8 p.m., M&V Room, Cosmopolitan Club

Saturday, April 15
8:15 p.m., Mitchell Hall, Artist Series—Joseph Fuchs on violin

Monday, April 17
6 p.m., Agnew Room, WCSC Mtg.
7 p.m., Blue & Gold Room, APO Mtg.
8 p.m., Faculty Lounge, History of Science Society Mtg.
8 p.m., Dover Room, Philosophy Club Speaker
7:15 p.m., 209 Alison, 1963 Executive Cmte.

Tuesday, April 18
4:15 p.m., Blue & Gold Room, IFC Mtg.
5:30 p.m., Agnew Room, Honor Court Mtg.
3:45-6:15 p.m., Wolf Aud., Wisdom Series
7 p.m., McLane Room, Lutheran Student Association Mtg.
7 p.m., Blue & Gold Room, AICH Mtg.

7:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Newman Club Mtg.
7:15 p.m., Dover Room, Sigma Xi Banquet
8:15 p.m., Brown Lab Aud., Sigma Xi Mtg.
8:15 p.m., Wolf Aud., Lecture by Elie Abie of the N.Y. Times
8:30 p.m., Agnew Room, Alpha Zeta Mtg.

Wednesday, April 19
7 p.m., Faculty Lounge, WEC Mtg.

Thursday, April 20
4 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Class of 1962
4 p.m., Thompson Hall, AAUW & Alumni Tea for Senior Women
6:30 p.m., Blue & Gold Room, SGA
7 p.m., Agnew Room, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
7 p.m., M&V Room, AICH
8:15 p.m., Mitchell Hall, Contemporary Music Festival

Friday, April 21
8 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Bridge Session
8:15 p.m., Mitchell Hall, Contemporary Music Festival
7:30 p.m., Fiedl House, Campus Carnival

SGA Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

The other new SGA officers are: chairman of men's executive council, Don Greenleaf, chairman of women's executive council, Thelma Baldwin, and chairman of honor court, Ginger Green.

The senior class officers will include president Jack Messman and vice president Barry Riehm.

President of the junior class is Wayne Calloway, while Don Moore will lead the sophomores.

"There was a good turnout of students voting this year," stated Chuck Hill chairman of the election committee. "The freshmen and the sophomores had the best showing."

Panel Discusses Career Women

"Careers for Women in Medicine and Related Fields" will be the topic under panel discussion on April 12 in Wolf Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The panel is co-sponsored by Beta, Beta, Beta and the Committee to Further the Professional Purpose of Women Students under the chairmanship of professor Elizabeth Dyer. The panel will emphasize the many careers open to women who also maintain a household.

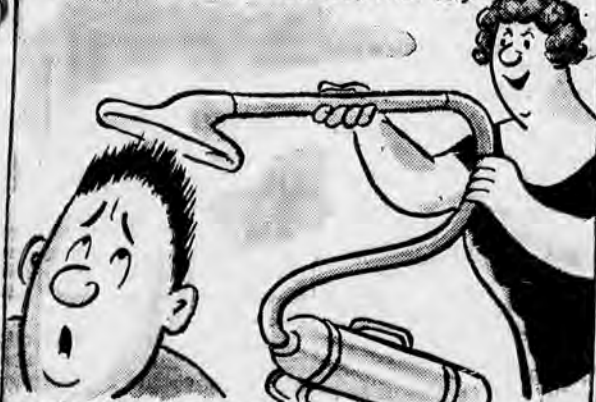
Betty Jean Howe, AS 62, will moderate. Participants on the panel will include Miss Eleanor Bader, graduate of the university and present Executive Director of the Delaware Curative Workshop; Mrs. Jean W. Greathouse, Milwaukee Hospital graduate and past Assistant Evening Supervisor in Radiations at Delaware Hospital; Mrs. Alan Mather, graduate in chemistry from Vanderbilt University and presently working in Serology at the Memorial Hospital; and Mrs. Margaret Smith O'Brien, receiver of a BA degree from the university and MD degree from Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania. Mrs. O'Brien presently does clinic work in Wilmington.

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— Henry Emerson Fosdick

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Behrman Assumes Position Deputy in International Affairs

Dr. Jack Newton Behrman, professor of economics and business administration, has been appointed Deputy Assistant Secretary for International Affairs. Dr. Behrman will be deputy to Assistant Secretary Rowland Burnstan. Dr. Behrman is a member of the American Economic Association, and the Society for International Development, and Secretary of the recently formed Association for Education in International Business.

He is a co-author of books on international economics, has written numerous articles in academic journals on foreign licensing and foreign investment, lectured for the American Management Association and been a consultant to private business and government agencies.

Dr. Behrman taught international economics and international politics as a professor and associate professor at Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Virginia, for five years before joining the university faculty.

During other periods he has taught or done special research work in international finance, basic economics and other subjects at Davidson College, in North Carolina, and at Princeton University where he received his Ph.D. in 1952. He earned his B.S. degree at Davidson College and an M.S. at the University of North Carolina.

Allen Lecture; Students View Slides on India

Dr. and Mrs. Ned Allen conducted a slide and lecture tour to India on Sunday March 26 at 6:45 p.m. in the Morgan-Vallandigham Room of the Student Center.

The Allens spent the '59-'60 academic year in India where Dr. Allen participated in the Fulbright exchange program. Mrs. Allen devoted her year of study to Indian art and architecture.

Dr. Allen began with a few prefatory remarks about life in India. He commented on some of the prices. "We could hire a sweeper-houseboy — for eight dollars a month."

The first set of slides showed living in India — the Allen's house and surrounding, holy bathing areas, and shrines. The second set of slides was taken by Mrs. Allen in connection with her art studies.

Mrs. Allen then showed the architectural achievements of the three cultures in India — Hindu, Islamic, and Buddha. The slides showed a complete view of the structure followed by close-ups of the fine detail.

The finale was a set of slides of the Taj Mahal in varying light exposures and from different angles. The White marble of the Maj Mahal is very sensitive of light so that it picks up the color from the sun and sky.

Rocketry Talk Is Postponed

The lecture in the current series on Solid Propellant Rocketry sponsored by the extension division of the university, scheduled for today has been postponed due to the Good Friday holiday.

The meeting has been rescheduled for Friday, April 14, DuPont Hall, at 4:30 p.m. Succeeding lectures in the series will be moved back a week and will end May 19 instead of May 12 as originally planned.

The April 14 lecture will be given by Richard J. Seymour, head of rocket development section of Thiokol Chemical Corporation.

Drama Groups

(Continued from Page 1)

Jersey. Those high schools excelling in acting and production were awarded the coveted Certificate of Merit.

As Critic Judge Dr. Fox also determined the awards presented to the competing community companies. First prize was awarded to the Arden Players' Guild from Arden, Del. "Something Unspoken" by Tennessee Williams was their entry. The certificate of merit for excellence in technical production was also given to the group.

Runner-up was the University Drama Group which presented "Good-Night Please" by James L. Daggett.

The Best Actress Award went to Muriel Patterson of the Arden Players' Guild. Honorable Mention was earned by Marti Berger of the same group.

Best Actor Award was presented to Edwin Mullen of UDG and honorable mention to Gerald Miller, also from UDG. The critic's award for all-around excellency in acting was given to Dolores Miller of the Salisbury, Md., Community Players.

This year's attendance reached an all-time high of eight hundred persons. Dickinson and Gunning Bedford High Schools were participating for the first time. The other parties were all veterans of the program.

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ACS To Hear Maury Speak

Dr. L. G. Maury will speak on the topic "Rocket Fuels" at an Alpha Chi Sigma Smoker Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, Student Center.

This lecture is one of the many benefits offered to fraternity members by the Beta Kappa Chapter at Delaware. The fraternity is best known on campus for its yearly sale of safety glasses.

Alpha Chi Sigma is a professional fraternity in chemistry, chemical engineering, and related fields; James White, EGI is master alchemist. Students are not eligible to pledge until their junior year.

Honor Society Names Juniors

Alpha Rho, the honor society for students in the School of Home Economics, tapped new members Wednesday.

Those tapped include the following juniors: Mary Lou Bahlman, Cynthia Brohawn, Ruth DaGrosa, and Carol W. Soloway.

Alpha Rho recognizes scholarship and encourages leadership and research in the field of home economics. New members will be formally recognized at a spring banquet.

March 31, 1961

The Review

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ASCE Holds Dinner, Hears Student Contest, Graham Lowden Wins

A panel of five engineering experts in different fields will answer students' questions at the next meeting of the students' chapter of the American Society of Chemical Engineering on April 13.

Professor Ralph Jones, from the Civil Engineering department, will be on hand at this meeting to explain the engineering-in-training exams to be given on May 6th.

The ASCE held its annual joint dinner and meeting with the local section in the Student Center on March 28. After dinner Anthony J. Maiale, president of the Delaware Section, spoke to the assembled engineers and students.

Handbook Sells

UNESCO offers a handbook for \$3.00 called "Study Abroad" on 100,000 opportunities for study and travel abroad.

This booklet gives a survey of the number of students in various countries, the scholarships offered, and other helpful information.

Write to UNESCO Publications Center, 801 Third Avenue, New York 22, N. Y., for this booklet.

In the technical paper competition between two university students, Graham Lowden, EGI, spoke on "Micro-Photographic Study of Boundary Layer Flow" and Pete Shelton, EGI, on the "Improvement Study for a Flow Tank."

Graham Lowden won the Delaware Section's annual award and will represent the university at the ASCE Student Chapter Convention to be held at Lehigh University in April.

Council Holds Talk For Peace

The World Affairs Council of Philadelphia will present an Intercollegiate Conference on the Peace Corps on Tuesday, May 2, 1961 from 4 to 8:30 p.m. in the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania. University students have been invited to attend the conference which will be led by individuals who are qualified to give college students pertinent and accurate information on plans for the Peace Corps. Special emphasis will be put on the abilities and skills required for work in areas of Asia, Africa, and Latin America.



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Setting Sights

Customarily, a new editorial board, upon assuming full duties and responsibilities, presents some basic policies for the duration of its service.

Fundamentally, **Review** policy will parallel that of the past year. But this is not to say that we are satisfied with the newspaper today.

University officials have stated that **The Review** is as much the voice of the trustees and administration as that of the students. While this thought remains open to question, nevertheless, it presents a challenge that in the past has remained unanswered — that of getting all the news.

Despite the trustees' report that adequate channels of communication exist at the university, we feel that they are inadequate and can be greatly improved. If there is indeed misunderstanding on this campus, it is due to a lack of communication between members of the campus community. It is hoped that an attempt be made on both sides to effect a better understanding between students and administrators.

Too often students write quickly and emotionally, without regard for facts or thought of consequences. Under these circumstances we feel the ultimate bearer of responsibility for student publication, the Dean's office, must educate the hasty author.

It is unfortunate that in the past this edifying experience, rather than encouraging students to further investigation and constructive criticism, has discouraged them because of an imagined fear of retribution. This is a demonstration of students' lack of faith in the administrators who, it must be assumed, are working positively for the university.

The Review will strive to present all the news and attempt to treat the material fairly and without bias. We will use the editorial, not as a destructive weapon, but as a constructive tool. In this vein we encourage responsible criticism and helpful advice about any phase of campus activity including **The Review**. However, we must insist that a serious attempt be made to secure all of the available facts before taking up the pen.

The Review, as a campus organization, should serve the university, not only as a bulletin board for committee meetings and group functions, but also as a stimulant and sounding board for responsible student opinion. Then we will have performed a valuable service for the university.

Letters to Editor

Campaign Ethics?

To the Editor:

I have been under the assumption that there are certain unwritten laws concerning the ethical and nonethical aspects of an election campaign. Are the Delaware Coeds unaware of these courtesies or are they merely ignoring them?

Tuesday night a group of girls wrote, practiced, and sang a campaign song for one of the candidates. For the most part, the dorms were appreciative of the serenade as well as the effort behind it. Unfortunately, there is always a spoiled apple in the barrel; such was the case of Tuesday night.

Booing, hissing, and screaming for the opponent belong in a ball park. An election contest is merely two or more capable people vying for the same office. Intelligent Kennedy supporters

did not boo while Nixon was speaking and the reverse was true. One fraternity does not boo another when there is a pinning serenade. Why, then, must a group of mature college students act like children, and rude children at that?

My only hope is that there is no repetition of this immature behavior in the future.

Margie Weil

Lauds 'Review'

Dear Editor:

There is no doubt in my mind that the issues of January 6, March 10, and March 17, 1961, represent an upward departure from the very unimaginative and low-keyed journalism that has characterized **The Delaware Review** for the six years I have been among its readers. In the considerable contact with students I have enjoyed in extensive travel in Europe and Asia

(Continued on Page 5)

Keeper Of The Flame

By BILL HAYDEN

The views and opinions expressed herein at all times are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the views and opinions of **THE REVIEW**, its editors or its staff.

THIS WEEK'S WINDMILL: College newspapers in general and **THE REVIEW** in particular. This is the third in a series of short columns for slow readers.

College newspapers vary widely. The majority of them are merely mouthpieces of their administrations. Many of them are merely eight to twelve pages of notices and bulletins from their administrations. These papers have no other editorial policy than what their publishers (administrations) dictate.

In the minority are those college papers that serve as training grounds for responsive journalists. Though they are financed by their respective administrations, these papers are not controlled or censored by them. They try to publish items and features that are of interest to their college communities as a whole. They try to present both sides of an issue whenever possible. They welcome and publish criticism of themselves in "Letters to the Editors" columns.

By now, you are probably wondering what I am getting at and into which category **THE REVIEW** falls. What I have done is merely to distinguish between administration bulletin boards and college newspapers. **THE REVIEW** falls into this latter group.

Though, at times, **THE REVIEW** has strayed from responsible reporting, it is most certainly in the last category. So outstanding is the paper in the college field that it has won

On Wednesday, March 29, the Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega serenaded Miss Judi Williams, of Sussex Hall. Judi, a freshman, is pinned to Brother Mike McCully, Class of '62.

Some dates to remember are those of the annual yard-and-half party to be held on Saturday, April 15, and ATO Weekend, which will be held this year on April 28, 29, and 30.

This weekend and the next will see the "APE House" in the most tranquil of its many moods. However, visions of the Buccaneer's Brawl, AEPI-Theta Chi lawn concert, and AEPI Weekend are dancing in the social chairman's head.

Announcing, a trifle late, the officers of this semester's pledge club: Sheldon Weintraub, AS4, president; Bob Hammer, EG4, vice president; Art D. Cohen, AS4, secretary; Steve Mallis, AS4, treasurer.

On the night of March 28, the brothers and pledges of AEPI serenaded Miss Phyllis Benson, ED4, of Warner Residence Hall. Miss Benson was recently pinned by brother Steve Cohen.

The annual Founders' Day Banquet of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity was held March 17 at the Newark Country Club. Casey M.

more than its share of national awards.

But what of censorship? **THE REVIEW** is censored. It is not censored by the administration. It is censored by the editors and staff themselves. This self-censorship is necessary and goes hand in hand with responsible reporting. A newspaper should merely present the facts at it's

(Continued on Page 5)

Greek Column

ATO

Britt, Vice President of General Aircraft Corp., Washington, D. C. and a member of Phi Kappa Tau National Council, spoke to the undergrads and alumni on the future of the fraternity.

Also at the banquet, Vic Murray was presented with this year's Outstanding Brother Award. Vic, a senior business administration major from Selbyville, served the chapter as Secretary last year. He has served as chairman of the Inter-Dormitory Council and as a member of the SGA Standards Committee. Vic is a member of the Order of Masons and the Air Force Reserve.

Bruce Malcomson, EG4, was pledged on March 15 and Bob Lidums, AS3, was initiated into the brotherhood on March 17. This now gives Phi Tau a total of 35 active brothers and 13 pledges.

The pledge class recently elected officers. Marshall Johns, AS3, and John Anderson, EG4, were elected to the positions of president and vice-president, respectively, while Tom Hanna, EG3, was elected secretary, and Bill Warren, AS4, social and work chairman.

Belated congratulations to Lolie Ellis and Rick Willis, and Nina Lou Ringler and Gerry Bunting, serenaded by the brothers and pledges on March 22.

(Continued on Page 7)

Random Thoughts

By M. LAWRENCE EMMETT

Seems, last week, I staged a personal vendetta at the expense of the goals of today's universities. Perhaps I was a bit naive in my belief that "a university should be a place where a person is to search, in order that he might enlarge his field of knowledge and thus avail himself of the possibility of being able to discern and make a more mature decision in any given situation."

Perhaps the seemingly apparent goal of most of today's universities, "to prepare a person technically to cope with a technical society," is the right goal. After all, once one leaves the university, one does enter the mainstream of society, until his life, a minute rivulet in this stream, ends. Why let a person build his dream castles in the sky at the university, when he is entering a society which has so few dream castles? Why prepare the little boy for disillusionment? Let him come to the university and be trapped in the same snare that he will eventually be trapped in by society.

When one, who wants to search, comes to the university, he must be intelligent enough to be realistic. He should realize that even though here ideals are taught—here ideals are not to be practiced at length. For one who does may be caught in a maze—a maze with a beginning and no end.

Thus the goal is to make the small society of the university in the image of the larger society on the outside. Only one thought... if society is to change, isn't the university the organism which should give birth to this change? Doesn't the smaller society have to be different, even just a little different, that the larger society it is part of.

Tangents... always seem to be going off on tangents. Start out with the intention of thinking about intellectual barrenness in an intellectual institution—end up thinking of this realistic formula for success when attending the institution of one's choice.

pain.
One day soon
People will understand this meaning
That Harry Monmouth shouted to Earl Harry
In despair,
"Two stars keep not their motion in one sphere
Nor can one England brook a double reign
Of Harry Percy and the Prince of Wales."

Poets Corner

In Admiration of Shakespeare

By PAUL WERNER HEINZEL

The other day I had lunch with Shakespeare
And we ate a big piece of tender meat
That had been roasted over an open fire.
Shakespeare, however, was sad
While he ate his piece of loin
In the fashion of his time
At this unusual occasion.

"I have to complain how I am treated
By the people of this age," he exclaimed.
The heroes of my plays have become the nightmares
To all students of my beloved English.
They will hate me more than Mr. Krushchev
Who is the symbol of all evil in this world.
But — where am I at fault?

I drew the characters of my plays from my imagination
And from the observation of men who lived around me then.
Or, who I found in history recorded
Because of their great deeds.
But now,
People have made a ragout of my created Beings.
Instead of talking about heroes
They talk about patterns of conduct
Of which they say
That my heroes
Have been led astray.

I tried to show them virtues,
The fight for life,
And in its end—Decay.
But they do not see the heroes—
Only some shadows walk across their brain.
They do not suffer, where my heroes suffered,
Instead:
They are sophisticated
And insult me
With such conduct.

This gives me pain in my immortal soul
As I let his pain be felt by Gloucester
When his eyes with the edge of a heel
Were turned into a bloody mass
so he could see:
His own injustice.
I also tried to entertain the public
And to make them laugh.
But now I feel I ought to cry
Because your friends,
My friend,
Have taken them (my heroes)
Apart.
And then again
They try to put them
All together:
So Malvolio
Can be Gloucester,
And Hotspur
Can be a fool
Who tries in yellow stockings
To make an impression
Upon this lonely lady
Who is in love
With a disguised girl.
Alas!
My friend, I prithee,
Help me save my heroes,
Help me save my words.
Help me to remain immortal
As Shakespeare
Who shares his spear
Disguised as a pen
Against men's weakness.
My words are of thunder
When emotions explode upon the stage.
Give back to me,
Oh friend,
My life,
I prithee,
And God may bless you now
And in eternity."
Thus he spoke, a great man
among so many
And there was thunder and despair in all his words.
"I promise you, you writer of emotions
As long as I breathe, I shall not fail your claim.
You are Shakespeare and in your name
One must be willing to take



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Hellman Reads, Discusses Work of Belgian Playwright

Mr. Robert Hellman, instructor in modern languages, will read from and discuss the work of the contemporary Belgian playwright Michel de Ghelderode on Wednesday, April 12 at 4 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

The discussion is open to all—especially those who are interested in reviving the Athenaeum Society.

De Ghelderode is a modern whose plays should be of special interest in an age when writers and art lovers are focusing much attention on the Flemish masters, for de Ghelderode is a compatriot of Breughel, Bosch, and Ensor. He shares with those artists the Flemish passion for the grotesque, the Flemish energy of feeling which seizes in the good things of this life with such appetite that it devours everything. Most of de Ghelderode's work, like Breughel's great painting, presents a perpetual battle between "Carnival and Lent." In the world of his plays, the ugliest and most atrocious actions are somehow touched by and prefigure the divine. Many of de Ghelderode's plays take their titles from Breughel paintings like "The Magpie on the Gibbet."

De Ghelderode considers his work to be in the tradition of the Flemish masters, Chaucer, Rabelais, and strangely enough, Edgar Allan Poe. He has also been influenced by the German expressionist painters and the biting satires of Berthold Brecht. Only one of his plays, "Escorial," has been produced in America; however, his play, "Barabbas,"

is scheduled for an off-Broadway production next year.

During his presentation of the Belgian playwright, Mr. Hellman will read passages of his own translation of de Ghelderode's play, "The Poms of Hell."

Keeper of the Flame

(Continued from Page 4)
disposal and let the readers draw the conclusions. It is for this reason that any news story that is written from a biased point of view is rewritten or held until all the facts are available.

But what about Howard Isaacs story on the firing of a certain professor? Wasn't it a presentation of just one side of the matter? No, it was merely a presentation of the facts at the papers' disposal. It is rather difficult to give all the facts involving the administration of the university because of that administration's policy involving the making of public statements. The administration will not make a statement until all the various factors involved in a situation have been fully investigated. As I understand it the investigation of this matter has not yet been completed.

But what about REVIEW editorials? Aren't they somewhat wishy-washy? Editorials in a college newspaper as a rule are

Concert Choir To Give Show

The University Concert Choir will give a concert at Newark High School on Tuesday, Apr. 11. The numbers scheduled for this performance are: music from "Westside Story" by Bernstein, "Four Love Songs" by Brahms, and several contemporary works by Copland.

In the evening, the choir will participate in the Festival of Religious Arts which is to be held at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Wilmington. There they will perform Copland's contemporary work, based on the first book of Genesis, "In the Beginning," which is arranged for mixed choir and soprano soloist.

Jane Sheppard, associate professor of music at West Chester State Teacher's College, will be guest soloist with the choir.

concerned with the happenings and conditions at that college. Until lately, the editorial staff has had little of importance to write about at the university. The editorials over the past several weeks are perhaps the least wishy-washy I have ever read in a college newspaper. Given a subject an editorial can be written about and a good editorial will be written every time.

Then, too, many people do not realize that every signed column and every letter to the editor is an editorial. And this paper has certainly published some pretty angry letters over the past year.

Is THE REVIEW really as liberal as its editors and staff say it is? Look again at the editorial page. If the paper was not liberal, this and other columns would not appear regularly in it. If the paper was not liberal, some of the letters to the editor would never be published.

THE REVIEW is a darn good newspaper and serves as a voice of all groups found in this college community. But THE REVIEW is only as good as the readers who support it. If you find you have anything to say about the university, write a letter to the paper. You are what makes THE REVIEW a good responsible newspaper.

THE NEXT WINDMILL: State and local police.

CRYPTIC NOTE #2... What ever happened to the third class cut?

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The Review

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Campus Club News

German Club

The second meeting of the newly-formed German Club was held last night, Dr. George G. Windell of the History Department spoke on "How New the New Germany."

The following officers were elected at an earlier meeting: president, Ruth Ann Pfeiffer, AS3; vice president, Bill McNabb, AS4; corresponding secretary, Anne Milbury, AS2; recording secretary, Joan Cantwell, AS2; and treasurer, Judy Hartmaier, AS3. At this meeting Joachim Lukas spoke about student life in Germany.

Future plans include a trip to the German-American Club in Wilmington and a picnic.

Cosmopolitan Club

Cosmopolitan Club will hold its next meeting on Friday, April 14. New officers will be elected at this time. All members of the

Review Staff

(Continued from Page 1)
committee.

Miss Keen is solo clarinetist in the university Concert Band and a member of the Symphonic Wind Ensemble. She is also a member of Newman Club. Simon is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi and was recently elected Lieutenant Master. He is a member of the accounting club, treasurer of Hillel, and a member of the finance committee of the Student Center. Miss Barbalich is a member of the Russian Club, has written for Venture, and is the Mademoiselle Representative on campus.

The positions of sports editor and head typist are still unannounced.

Maynard Ferguson

(Continued from Page 1)

known nightclubs of the Hollywood area.

Tickets for the dance and the jazz concert will be sold in a package deal for only \$5!!! Tickets for the dance alone will be \$3 per couple, and for the jazz concert alone will be \$2 per person.

Quaker Student Group Elects New President and Secretary

The Quaker student group has elected new officers for next year including John Huebner, Ag 3, president; and Judy Penny, Eg 3, secretary. The faculty advisor of the group is Dr. Wallace Maw, associate professor of education.

During the past semester

club and newly interested students are invited at this time. Time and place will be announced on the Student Center bulletin boards.

The meeting will also include discussion groups on the Congo and/or Laos situations. The group is also planning an April picnic and further plans will be made at the April 14 meeting.

History Club

A panel discussion, with audience participation, on "Which Nation Caused World War I?" will be the highpoint of the second meeting of the History Club, at 8 p. m. on Apr. 10, in Kent Game Room. The program will include a brief business meeting, discussion, and refreshments. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Tri Beta

The Northeastern Regional Convention of District II, Beta Beta Beta was recently held at Adelphi College, Garden City, N. Y. The Beta Beta Beta Chapter of the university was represented by its adviser, Dr. Robert Howard, and its president, Larry C. Jones. Highlights of this one day session included the presentation of student research papers, and a lecture on "Bio-Psychological Resources", delivered by Dr. Walter Miles, Naval Research Laboratory, New London, Conn.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

over the past few years I have been often distressed by the unfavorable comparison between most foreign students and American undergraduates as to bold and idealistic social responsibility. The new journalism now making its appearance on this campus is a hopeful sign that this university will contribute to the nation the creative, fearless, and lively leadership President Perkins has so often called for in his analysis of the task of American education.

Robert W. Andrews
Chaplain,
Westminster Foundation

the members of the Quaker group attempted to establish a meeting for worship in Newark. Up to this time most Quaker students and adult Friends in the area have attended and belonged to the Wilmington meeting.

Arrangements were made with the YMCA on South College Avenue for meetings for worship to be held each First Day. A First Day School for children of adult visitors was planned to be conducted simultaneously.

The meetings received ambivalent support from adult Friends in the community. This was resolved in February into a decision to encourage the propagation of the Newark Meeting but without the support of their regular participation.

Since this decision, the students have decided that it would be undesirable to attempt to conduct meetings of worship for a group made up of a few students and one or two adults. They have been discontinued as of March 26.

The Quaker students plan to attend Wilmington Meeting for the rest of the semester with a few side trips to other nearby meetings.

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SHULTON

Raymond Sets Squad For Season Opener; Hosts U-Conn. Today

BY RON LEVITT

The spring training count down will reach its conclusion today as Coach Tubby Raymond's batmen blast-off the first stage of the 1961 Blue Hen baseball season.

Connecticut will supply the Hens with their first challenge of the season at 4:00 P. M. on the Frazer Field diamond. The UConn's are completing the final segment of a "southern swing". Colby, the Hens Saturday opponent, will also be ending a southern trip by extending their voyage to the tropical paradise of Newark.

Coach Raymond has chosen the starting lineup after observing last weeks crucial days of practice. During these final workouts the Hens engaged Windham College of Vermont in a shortened six inning contest. The results seemed hopefully rewarding as the Hens chalked up an impressive 10-2 victory.

A trio of Hen pitchers limited the opposition to only two hits

Candidates Vie For Top Berth On Link Squad

A 12-match schedule has been arranged for the university golf team, according to Coach Irv Wisniewski. The Blue Hens, captained by Mike Turnbull, junior from Wilmington will open April 12 at Rutgers.

Delaware may have difficulty repeating last year's 8-4 record due to the loss of five lettermen. Leading candidates for the squad are Turnbull; Dick Humphreys, Joe Heggan, and Dick Mayfield.

The Hens open their home schedule with Haverford on April 14 on the DuPont Country Club Louviers course. The schedule:

APRIL

12—Rutgers	Away
14—Haverford	Home
19—St. Joseph's	Home
21—Bucknell	Home
25—Swarthmore	Home
27—Lehigh	Home

MAY

2—Pennsylvania	Away
4—Johns Hopkins	Away
8—MAC Championships	Away
9—Washington College	Home
11—Gettysburg, Drexel	Home
16—Temple	Away
18—Villanova	Away

Partridge Fires First Round In Ceremony At Rifle Range

Dr. Bruce Partridge, University Business Administrator, fired the first round in the dedication ceremony for the inaugural match on the university rifle range Saturday morning.

The Delaware Rifleman backed up Dr. Partridge's initial round with 1,359 points to defeat the U of Scranton by five points and make the dedication ceremony a harmonious one for Delaware. In addition, Colonel Gerald H. Ragsdale, Professor of Military Science, announced that the requirement restricting membership to ROTC participants has been removed thereby enabling all male undergraduates to try out for the team in the future.

The new range with its expanded facilities, which include five manual target carriers and an excellent lighting system, is rated as one of the best in the area. The innovations were reflected in the team score as Steve Dexter, firing a 281, led the Delawareans to a new team record score. Ben Fischer, and John McClelland tied for second with 271 each, followed by David Seemans with 269 and 267 for George

and struck out the phenomenal total of seventeen men. All but one of the Hen putouts thus came via the strikeout route. Sophomore Steve Sundra worked the first two innings and was followed by Denman Smith and Vern Walsh.

On the offensive side, Delaware batters garnered nine hits. In pacing the attack, Bruce Greene and John Strode contributed two hits apiece and Ralph Groves chimed in with a booming four-bagger.

As a result Coach Raymond has made some last minute changes in his starting alignment. On the strength of both hitting and fielding, Groves will

(Continued on Page 7)

Hens Defeat Albright In Field House Test; Relay Record Broken

Enhanced by some of the finest talent in Delaware history, the varsity track team defeated Albright 72-31, Saturday, at Carpenter Field House.

The team, composed entirely of sophomores and juniors commanded the entire meet, setting a few records in the process.

Marshall Johns, one of the most versatile runners on the Hen squad, once again demonstrated his dependability by winning three of the four events in which he competed. Johns set a new record in the 600 yard run by going the distance in one minute and nineteen seconds. The fifty yard dash also proved no problem for him and he was a member of the Blues amazing mile relay team.

TEAM BREAKS RECORD

The Hen relay team composed of Cliff Losee, Chester Stacheki, Ken Schroeck, and Mar-

shall Johns, smashed the record in the ten lap relay by three Schroeck flew through his quarter in 48.9 seconds, one of the fastest that Coach Flynn has seen here at the university.

Twefus Krow of Albright also set a record in the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet, 7½ inches.

The highlight of the meet, however came in the 1000 yard run in which Lee McMaster, a freshman broke the record by five tenths of a second. McMaster was unable to receive official recognition for his achievement because freshman are not able to officially compete in the meet.

PRATT WINS

Larry Pratt, the Hens' shot putter, placed first in his event with a 47¼ foot toss. Pratt, also an able discus thrower, has al-

(Continued on Page 7)

Cannon Hall Leads Tourney; Three Other Dorms Advance

By DENISE GRANKE

Cannon Hall continued to dominate the WAA basketball tournament as they defeated Warner Hall 31-10 to obtain a record of eight wins and one defeat.

Alice Hale took the lead in scoring for the Cannonites with 16 tallies. She was aided by Mary Ann Boukalis with nine counters while none of the Warner forwards were able to score above five points.

CANNON PLAYS

Cannon Hall will play its one remaining game against Otto House after this paper goes to press. Otto House has a 1-7 record for the season the one win occurring through the forfeit by Thompson Hall this past week. This dropped Thompson to five wins, most of which were received at the beginning of the tournament, and three losses.

Warner's defeat of the week was cancelled out by a victory through the forfeit of Smyth C. Kent, New Castle, and Thompson are tied with a record of 5-3 for the season. This past week, Kent split its games, losing to New Castle in a close 19-18 thriller.

Prudence Ziegler led New Castle to victory with 11 points. She was closely followed on the scoring column by Pat King of the Kent team with ten tallies. Jeanne Ford, of Kent, and Elsa Johnson, from New Castle, scored six counters each for their respective teams.

DORMS BATTLE

Smyth A. and Squire Hall battled their game out to a score of 28-23, with Smyth on the top. (Continued on Page 7)

Delaware Varsity Net Team To Host Colgate University

Blue Hen varsity tennis will meet Colgate University in the first match of the Delaware season this afternoon at 4 p. m. on Frazer Field.

Colgate is on their annual spring vacation practice tour. This will be the first time that these two teams will have played each other.

Colgate, a traditionally strong team, last year compiled a 12-5 record, winning matches with Rutgers, Bucknell, Penn State, and V. M. I., among others by large margins. The Hens will also play Rutgers and Bucknell this season.

Record Excels

Perry Rockafellow, coach at Colgate, has been turning out top-flight tennis teams at that university for the past 25 years. His record shows 293 wins in 374 starts, and his teams annually wind the seasons up with a plus

.88 percentage.

Colgate goes into this match with five returning lettermen compared to the five lettermen on the Delaware team. The visitor's team is almost completely composed of juniors and sophomores while the Hens must use three seniors and two juniors.

Jake Feldman continues to hold the leading position on the varsity tennis team by defeating Captain Tom Roe in the first challenge match of the year at the beginning of outdoor practice. Both Roe and Feldman exhibited excellent playing in the 6-4, 6-4 contest.

Dick Deickman insured his place among the top three men on the team when he won the 6-4, 7-5 match from Edwin Lange. Lange is new on the team this year and is faced with the problem of getting in shape.

TOP THREE NAMED

Coach Roy Rylander says that the top three men, Feldman, Roe, and Deickman, "are playing as well now as they usually are at the end of the season." This improvement early in the season should be a great boost to this year's squad.

One other challenge match among the varsity members put John Miller above Pete Hartman

Blue Hen of The Week

BY DAN NEWLON

An outstanding sportsman as well as a fine individual and leader, Pape Lukk deserves recognition. In four years this 5'8", 200 lb. "Estonian snowball" has amassed an outstanding record of ability, drive and full-hearted participation.

In football Pape dominated the fullback slot, until last season, when he held the positions of linebacker and guard. In punting he finished second in the M.A.C. despite troubles with his knee, booming out an average of 38 yards a kick.

As the crack catcher of the Delaware Blue Hens, Pape smashed out batting averages of .326 and .308, making him a good prospect for professional baseball. Tubby Raymond described him as the best catcher he ever coached. Pape himself has reached the point where he looks forward to baseball practice more than to spring.

Pape is also the captain of the Scabbard and Blade society and commander of A company. Incidentally, that fraternity pin on Jeanne Moore's sweater shows that Pape's interests are not solely athletic.

Lukk as yet is undecided whether to try his hand at professional baseball or to continue his studies in psychology at Southern Illinois. Pape's success here has not been due to Luck but to Lukk himself.

31 Athletes Get Varsity Letters

Thirty-one varsity athletes received letters for participation in winter sports at the university. David M. Nelson, director of athletics, announced this week. In addition, 27 athletes received numerals for participation in freshman sports.

Letterwinners are:

Basketball—Tom Adams, Captain Jack Baly, John Barry, Nate Cloud, Richard Greenhill, William Lehman, Jay Lynch, Tom Schonauer, Joseph (Red) Steele, and William Wagamon.

Swimming—Charles Derrick, Donald Dillon, Peter Georges, Howard Gillen, Alden Holsinger, Calvin Horn, Kenneth Horne, John Maloney, Gary Ottwell, Captain Dan Roosevelt, Co-captain Newton Wattis, and John Wozniak.

Wrestling—Jerry Beaman, Co-captain William Cornwell, Jef-

in the 6-love, 6-1 contest. The maining match in this first round will pit Sam Allen against Pete Barry.

Foul weather has permitted only one match to be completed at this time in the frosh ranks where Winston Cleland topped Geoffrey Godbey in a 6-1, 6-3 contest.

Line-up is not complete for either the varsity or the frosh teams. The top varsity positions are fairly certain. The remainder will be decided, in part, by the results of the first and second round of challenge matches this week. This will be in time for the practice match this afternoon with Colgate University.

FROSH TEAM CUT

The frosh team has been cut to twenty-one members. Additional cuts are expected to be made within the next few practices, bringing the team down to fifteen players.

Tennis ability tests have been taken by most of the frosh prospects. Coach Rylander claims that this particular test has, in the past, been a fairly accurate indication of the ability and relative position on the team of those participating.

Ed Paul, one of the better frosh players, has been sidelined with a sprained ankle sustained in practice earlier this week. This injury has rendered him unable to complete the ability test. To date, Cleland has made the best appearance with his score of 88.

Bill Murphy received a score of 76 to place second in the test. The test has not been completely consistent with the demonstrated ability of the frosh players. An outstanding example of this was the low score recorded by Godbey, one of the outstanding players. Godbey sports a wicked serve, but was not able to exhibit the quick reflexes needed during the test.

Cloud Receives MAC Mention In Season Poll

Nate Cloud, leading scorer and rebounder for the Delaware basketball team during the last season was awarded honorable mention in the university division of the Middle Atlantic Conference. Cloud made an impressive finish and claimed the individual rebounding title with an average of 14.7 rebounds per game while being named in the top ten scorers in the conference with a 17-7 average.

Jack Baly and Bill Wagamon also received individual honors. Wagamon was among the top ten rebound leaders and Baly was second in the conference in the free throw category with an .848 average. Baly was also named in the top twenty scoring leaders with a 14.8 average.

Gettysburg's Ron Warner was picked as the outstanding performer in the conference in close balloting.

Warner edged Jack Egan of St. Joseph's and Bruce Drysdale of Temple for top league honors. He finished third in scoring with a 23.9 average. Last year as a sophomore, he won the scoring title with an average of 26.2.

Joining Warner, Egan, and Drysdale in the university division first team are Joe Steiner of Bucknell, and Lafayette's Harry Lundy.

Second team berths went to Bill Raferty, LeSalle; Bob McAteer, LeSalle; Russ Gordon, Temple; Norm Brandl, Lehigh, and Bob Parker, Gettysburg.

Larry Catuzzi, former Delaware quarterback, has been named assistant coach at the University of Indiana, under Head Coach Phil Dickens. Catuzzi was backfield coach at Dayton last year.

Sports SLANTS

by RON LEVITT

Guest Columnist

In a recent column the assets of the Intermural Athletic Council were discussed. However, there are always two sides to every story and the council also has a few liabilities on its ledgers.

The one situation that sticks out like a sore thumb is an atrocious lack of competent officiating. The policy of the council originally called for students of the Phys. Ed. department to be assigned various officiating duties — a good idea. However, either these assignments were not made or they were not carried out. The project collapsed.

The present obvious alternative is that members of competing teams are now doubling as officials. Many competitors come to the various athletic events to play, not to run around blowing whistles. If this sickness is not cured in the near future, the council's athletic activities will deteriorate to those of a wild playground league. One solution to the problem would be the assessment of a fee on each of the competing teams for the purpose of employing professional officials.

One thing that is not noticeable on the surface is the relative unequal balance of league competition. An impartial observer must admit that the smaller organizations are at a definite disadvantage in the present athletic setup. Let us look at the situation, if not objectively, then from the smaller guy's point of view.

Answer this question. Why have the larger fraternities and dormitories with greater upper class distribution consistently won a large majority of the athletic leagues? It is true that an organization can only field a limited number of players at one time. But it has also been said that there is strength in numbers. It is obvious that the more athletes from which one may choose, the better the resulting team.

In any organization there are members that are solely interested in study or in participation in extra-curricular activities. These members are usually unavailable for athletic competition and cannot be included on an athletic roster. A smaller house which has only 30 to 40 members are thus limited to only 10 to 15 men from which they can choose for ALL the various athletic events. The same goes for the freshman dominated dormitory. Here struggling yearlings cannot possibly find the time to participate as they must rapidly adapt themselves to college academic conditions.

Those dorms which contain a majority of upper class students, who have learned to budget their time, can field a more powerful aggregate of players because of a larger body of men willing to take part. Even after this inevitable manpower restriction, we find that the larger fraternities still have 30-40 men from which to choose — the total number of the entire membership of the smaller fraternity! Is this fair competition?

Although these arguments may fall on many a deaf ear, something constructive must be done to remedy the situation. The fraternity and independent leagues should be kept intact, however, mainly because they bring the various living groups together in a coordinated program that builds group spirit.

An answer to the problem could be the institution of elimination playoffs involving all teams from both leagues. These teams would compete in correspondence with their final league standing. That is, the top team in each of the individual fraternity leagues would play the first team in the corresponding independent league. The second place would engage each other and so on. Then any organization could achieve a final overall ranking among all of the participating leagues. The majority of athletic points would be awarded during these playoffs.

When something along this line has been initiated, then, and only then, will the council have achieved its goal of providing every organization with competition on an even plane.

Apologies to Sigma Nu. The Snakes were victorious in intramural cross-country competition and not Sigma Phi Epsilon as was formerly stated.

Greek Column

(Continued from Page 4)

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The new officers of the Delaware Alpha Chapter were installed in office on Wednesday night. The new officers are Steve Basacco, AS2, president; Charles Long, AS3, vice-president; Jack McKelvey, AS3, comptroller; Larry Ellery, EG2, secretary; and Wayne Walker, AS3, historian. Basacco, a pre-med and biology major, has been active in intramural sports and was chairman of Sig Ep's rushing committee chairman. He has also been a Dean's List student. Long, a business major, has been president of the Sophomore class and is a member of the basketball team. McKelvey, majoring in

psychology, is a Dean's List student and a member of the baseball teams. Ellery is majoring in mechanical engineering. He is a Dean's List student and a member of ASME. Larry has been active in intramural sports for Sig. Ep. and was also scholarship chairman for the fraternity. Walker, a history major, has been active in intramural sports and is on the pledge committee.

Sig. Ep. recently pledged 27 men. They are John Babiarz, Jesse Brown, Joseph Cosner, Bob Deibler, Dick Dieckman, Frank DiMotta, Rolf Erickson, Allen Ferguson, John Flynn, Bruce Greene, Ralph Groves, Tom Hahn, Charles Hollis, Warren Hood, Stan Martin, Ron McCoy, Fred Melchior, Don Moore, Mark Mueller, Ken Schilling, John Seibery, Tom Skidmore, Ron Smith, and Fred Weldin.

Leads Tourney

(Continued from Page 6)

Carolyn Grabowski was again outstanding on the Smyth A. team. The victory could well be claimed to be a result of her 20 tallies. Help was given Grabowski by Jean Keller with seven points.

The three top scorers for the defeated team were Jane Benner, with nine tallies; Sandra Lee Kimball and Barbara Lefferts, receiving five counters each.

Sussex Hall lost a close match to Smyth B, 28-27. Marie Grier, a commuter affiliate with Sussex Hall, registered 19 points. Marsha Littleton and Nancy Dukes continued to dominate the score for the Smyth team by recording 12 and 11 points respectively.

Record Broken

(Continued from Page 6)

ready broken the existing discus record standing still and it is hoped that he will be able to add twenty feet to his throw with a spin.

Led by Captain Wes Stack, the Hen distance men have been showing great promise.

Stack has picked up a lot more speed this year and has performed well recording record times in the mile and half mile events while coming close to the record set by Carl Homen, Delaware's great Finnish runner of last year. Stack is also a member of the cross country team of which he is captain.

Running behind Stack as a strong second on both the track and cross country squads is Roy Jernigan. Jernigan is a two mile specialist who seems to be greatly improved. Presently, he is working on his stride.

RIGGIN VALUABLE

Dave Riggins, a transfer student from Western Maryland who was ineligible to compete last year. Riggins possesses great speed and will be valuable in the quarter and half mile tests.

Paul Quinn should see quite a bit of service in the one and two mile spots. Quinn who is also a member of the cross country team is highly rated by Coach Flynn.

Although unable to compete in varsity athletics, Lee McMaster is one of the hottest freshman prospects that Delaware has produced, as evidenced by his record breaking performance in the 1000 yard run last week.

31 Athletes

(Continued from Page 6)

frey Friedhoffer, Barry Halde-man, Irvin Handy, Michael Quillin, George Stamos, Co-captain Tom Stanton, and John Strode.

Freshman numeral winners:

Basketball — Robert Cosnek, Peter Cloud, William Haggerty, William Fannon, William Schellinger, Darrell Smith, David Sysko, and Mike Wilson.

Swimming — John Little, Jeff

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Losee, Haylor Osborn, John Osborn, James Wagamon, John Wagamon, and Robert Webster.

Wrestling — Bruce Blake, Robert Borden, Ralph Brian Archie Hahn, John Houston, Kim Morton, Ted Pochinski, Ronald Preston, Richard Rosenfeld, Steve Ryer, John Seibert and Robert Young.

Raymond Sets

(Continued from Page 6)

get the starting shot in right field with Tom Aldrich moving over to the left field post. Captain Dave Beinmer, one of the M.A.C.'s leading hitters last year, will lead off and play center field.

The infield is virtually set. Gary Hebert, who last year patrolled the keystone sack, has shifted to shortstop, while Soph

Tom Grenda has nailed down the second base job. Bruce Greene will be making his debut at third base, after handling first base duties last season. Raymond has given Nate Cloud the first base assignment in his emphasis on the development of the younger ball players.

As far as pitching goes, Coach Raymond has scrapped original plans and will give Bob "Rusty" Gates the starting no in today's clash with the UConn. Smith will be used in relief. Tomorrow it will be Walsh on the hill, with Sunda being the probable choice for relief duty.

After the weekend's activities the Delaware nine will take off for the Carolinas in a little southern excursion of their own. Opponents over the vacation will include Bowling Green twice, Camp Lejeune, East Carolina, Randolph Macon, and Georgetown.



HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs spiralling ever upward, more and more undergraduates are investigating the student loan plan. If you are one who is considering the "Learn Now, Pay Later" system, you would do well first to study the case of Leonid Sigafos.

Leonid, the son of an upholsterer in Straitsened Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—two words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his test the Regents had closed their brief cases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing a stick on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only passing enthusiasm among the coaches.



And then, huzzah, Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy monthly installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Idaho College of Woodpulp and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew more happy year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Salina T. Nem with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two squirts of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm and they were betrothed on the Eve of St. Agnes.

Happily they made plans to be married the day after commencement—plans, alas, that never were to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Salina, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he had not only to repay his own loan when he left school but also Salina's, and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid after graduation at the Boise Raccoon Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both their loans, plus rent and food and clothing.

Sick at heart, Leonid and Salina sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good, and when things close in and a feller needs a friend and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same unflinching pleasure, the same unstinting quality, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Salina, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why, then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor degrees, they re-enrolled and took masters degrees. After that they took doctors degrees, loads and loads of them, until today Leonid and Salina, both aged 78, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, and Dewey Decimals. Their student loans, as of last January 1, amounted to a combined total of eighteen million dollars, a sum which they probably would have found great difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

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Trustees Study

(Continued from Page 1)

gent of the Board of Trustees of the University; to afford Dr. Bock and Dr. Richard S. Tankin, Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering, an opportunity to appear before us and state any grievances or other matter they might wish to bring to the notice of the Board of Trustees of the University; and to inform ourselves generally with respect to various critical comments which have recently appeared in newspapers in the surrounding area, as well as in the University student publication, "The Delaware Review."

DELIBERATION

In order to perform our duties expeditiously and to allay possible misunderstandings on the part of those interested in the affairs of the University to whose attention these matters may have come, we have proceeded at once to attend to the work entrusted to us. We have considered, with care and deliberation, statements of members of the Administration and Faculty of the University, and a memorandum of the Faculty Personnel Policy Committee; in addition, Dr. Tankin and Dr. Bock accepted our invitation to come before us and they separately spoke to us during the better part of the afternoon of March 23.

Dr. Bock's letter of March 14, which was the subject of our review, begins with a criticism of an editorial which appeared in the Wilmington Morning News on March 14 under the caption "No Indications of Censorship." We shall take up in order Dr. Bock's three comments in which he suggests that there are indications of censorship.

BOCK STATES

"1. The University's administration not only 'restricted' the entire special issue of the student newspaper on the innocuous question of student cars (without even reading copy) but the administration 'strongly recommended' that the student newspaper include no remarks on the controversial car regulation in following issues of the student newspaper.

"This is censorship no matter how euphemistically put."

Our views on this comment are essentially these. The student newspaper is an extracurricular activity and, consequently, it must of necessity be under the supervision of the proper authority of the University. The subject of restriction of student use of automobiles at the University (which restriction was authorized by the Board of Trustees) had been discussed in either articles, editorials or letters to the editor in three consecutive issues of the student newspaper (a weekly publication) prior to the proposed special issue; and the reasons for the restriction had been explained at a meeting of the Student Government Association, as well as at a number of informal gatherings of students. It seems to us obviously undesirable to prolong indefinitely student comment on action of the governing authority of the University, such as the automobile restriction. The time when further student criticism of this sort becomes unwise or unseemly is a matter of judgement. It is our opinion that the Administration's recommendation referred to by Dr. Bock was neither an abuse of discretion nor an objectionable interference with the students' freedom to express themselves.

SECOND COMMENT

Dr. Bock's second comment reads thus:

"2. The University's administration, in the persons of Dean Hocutt or President Perkins himself, almost without exception, calls in those students who write criticisms of the University. These critics are reprimanded, given the 'facts,' and warned against any continuation of such behavior in the future. Such administration tactics sup-

press the students' free and responsible expression of their views. It is revealing that the administration, contrary to past practices, has not as yet called in the student editor who defended Dr. Tankin and exposed fear on the campus in The Delaware Review."

As we have already indicated the University owes a duty to afford instruction and guidance with respect to the student publication, as well as with respect to other extracurricular activities. For the very purpose of encouraging freedom of expression and for development of a sense of responsibility, it has been the practice that the student editors publish each issue without approval or pre-reading by any member of the Faculty or of the Administration of the University (except in special and relatively infrequent instances when a writer or an editor, of his or her own volition, sees fit to ask for comment). In consequence, since the University requires no approval beforehand, it would fail utterly to perform its duty if it refrained from any guidance after a writing is published which is factually erroneous, libelous, obscene, or otherwise plainly objectionable. We find no corroboration for the charge that "almost without exception" writings criticizing the University result in reprimands. On the contrary, specific instances of intervention by the Administration which have come to our attention, we think were constructive.

Dr. Bock's last indication of censorship is as follows:

"3. The Dean of Students recently burned (literally burned) an unauthorized freshman's newspaper, 'The Delaware Sneak' which poked fun at the University's atmosphere. This girl, a superior student, has left the campus."

"This is a classical case of censorship."

OMISSION

Dr. Bock's statement omits highly relevant circumstances of which we are informed, and which, we understand, are not disputed by Dr. Bock. Among the omissions are the fact that the "burning" occurred in a fireplace in the home of the student involved, not only in the presence of the parents of the student, but with the active participation, and, indeed, at the instigation of one of the parents. To say the least, the comment, as written, falls considerably short of an objective report of the facts.

We believe that the remainder of Dr. Bock's letter is sufficiently answered by our comment's which follow.

Dr. Tankin was informed some weeks ago that his one-year contract which, by its terms, expires on Aug. 31, 1961, would not "be renewed. The Faculty Personnel Policy Committee of the University of Delaware, at the request of Dr. Tankin, investigated the matter of the decision of Dr. Donald Dean, chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering, not to renew Dr. Tankin's contract. This committee serves as a board of in-

quiry for the faculty, in such cases, to investigate possible violations of contractual rights and academic freedom. Although that committee disavowed jurisdiction to intervene in a case concerned with the renewal of a first year contract, it, nevertheless, undertook to hear Dr. Tankin and Dr. Dean with respect to the issues raised. We conferred with Dr. Joseph Sonnenfeld, chairman of that committee, and he has been good enough to summarize the committee's conclusions as follows:

NO QUESTION

"1. That there is no question that the University did fulfill its contractual obligations to Dr. Tankin; and

"2. That there is no indication that the issues raised by Dr. Tankin before the committee point to any violation of the principle of academic freedom by the University."

Dr. Sonnenfeld further stated—"Because of the nature of the publicity given this case, an extra-ordinary letter of information will be submitted to the members of the faculty in order to apprise them of the issues which have been brought before the committee, and of the committee's findings."

We find ourselves in accord with the conclusions of the Faculty Personnel Policy Committee.

We have been told of the presence of fear at the University. The matters referred to seem to us better to be characterized as "misunderstanding" than as fear. There seems to be a mistaken assumption or misunderstanding on the part of a few

of the students that they have a license to do or say a responsible thing without for consequences. Bear in mind the spectacular development and improvement of the University of Delaware in the past decade, brought about by the prodigious effort and operation of a great many little wonder that misunderstanding may have occurred.

ADEQUATE CHANNELS

Much was said about communication between the Administration, faculty and students. In this connection our observation that adequate channels of communication exist at the University.

Following is the text of a resolution based on the report:

Whereas, this committee has heard and studied the findings of the special committee of the Board of Trustees which reported on the Tankin-Bock fair and surveillance of the student newspaper and has considered various other matters which have recently received so much attention in the public press; and

Now, therefore, it is resolved that it is the sense of this committee that it has complete confidence in the competence, judgment and performance of president, deans, and other administrative officers of the University of Delaware.

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