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Delaware Review



Vol. 80

The University of Delaware, Newark, Del., April 11, 1958

No. 20

SGA Elections Open Next Week

Festival of Nations Variety Show Stars Acts, Songs, Dances

The Festival of Nations, postponed from March 21, will be held tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

A large cast representing many foreign countries will present a variety program of songs, dances, and other acts at this fourth annual festival.

One feature of the show will be a fifteen minute pantomime presentation of "The Eternal Love" by 17 members of the Chi-

nese Arts and Culture League of Philadelphia under the directorship of George Ching, a former student.

A Russian dance will be presented by the Strelitzov Concert Group of Wilmington. Other features include Latvian and Estonian dances by Velta Peterson, Ukrainian dances by Vladimir Bohdan, songs of Scotland by bagpiper Gordon Cameron of Wilmington, and French songs by Marcel Bernier and Nicole Habault.

Cecilia De Frietas will present Brazilian songs; Eleanor Sikorski, a Polish folk dance; and Im Keun Park, Korean folk songs. Several Turkish students will present a series of songs and dances representing their country. Roger Martin, a singing guitarist, will sing American ballads.

Rajai Atalla, the director, is being assisted by Marcel Bernier, a junior chemistry major.

Admission is free. Mrs. Dorothy Patterson, Kent Dormitory house mother, is advisor of the club.

Students Hear Ex-First Lady

The most notable accomplishment of the United Nations has been the development of a sense of the necessity of using the UN to achieve certain understanding among nations.

The above statement was an evaluation by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt of the UN's greatest success in response to a question posed in a press conference last Tuesday at the Hotel DuPont in Wilmington.

Mrs. Roosevelt continued by observing that the UN has had no failures, because the sovereign states which are its members bear the responsibility for the failure to employ its machinery successfully.

An armed force under the direction of the UN and the broad powers assigned to the Secretary-General represent a significant departure from the concept of the League of Nations and are the strongest points for the success of the UN.

Mrs. Roosevelt emphasized that although the UN has more powers than the old League, it can only act at the request of its members and can not interfere in any internal situations.

After the press conference, Mrs. Roosevelt spoke to a group of fifty Delaware students on the United Nations.

Dress Like An Oscar Winner! Attend Senior Auction Tonight

Joanne Woodward will almost be here in person on campus at the Senior Class Auction tonight at the hanger of Carpenter Field House. A piece of Miss Woodward's wearing apparel has been obtained by the auction committee.

A letter from Miss Woodward's mother, Mrs. Robert M. Carter, explained that when the request arrived from the senior class, Miss Woodward was on her honeymoon with Paul Newman. Mrs. Carter contacted Barbara Pearce, Auction Chairman, and stated that she was sending a royal

B. Bower Will Star In Concert Program

Miss Beverly Bower, soprano star of the concert and opera world will present a varied program in Mitchell Hall, Monday at 8:15 p.m.

The first portion of the program includes, "Now The Sheep Secure Are Grazing," from the

"Birthday Cantata" by Bach; "Eviva Rosa Bella," by Galuppi; and the Aria "Ah, Deepest Sorrow," from "The Abduction from the Seraglio" by Mozart. This opera is one in which Miss Bower is appearing this season with the New York City Opera.

PIANO SOLOS

Nathan Price, in addition to accompanying Miss Bower, will present three piano solos. They are "Polonaise Opus 26, No. 1" by Chopin; "La Blusque Lente" by Debussy; and "Shepherd's Dance" from "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Menotti.

Miss Bower will return to the stage for the next portion of the program which includes "Velvet Shoes," words by Wylie; "Morning" (Continued on Page 11)



This symbolizes the situation of the 1958-59 Senate Presidential election. Pete Steele, Pi Kappa Alpha, the Inter-Fraternity Council candidate was unopposed in the regular nominations.



Voting Times On Mon., Tues. From 9 to 4

Candidates Speak To Students Today

SGA elections will be held Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Weather permitting, the voting will take place on the campus green in front of the library. In case of rain elections will instead be in Mitchell Hall.

Highlighting the pre-election activities will be a rally today on the steps of Mitchell Hall at 4:10 p.m. At this rally all the candidates will be introduced, and the candidates for major offices will address the students.

The student government election ballots will be in five sections. The ballots will be as follows:

- SGA officers
- Men's Executive Council
- Women's Executive Council
- Senior class officers
- Junior class officers
- Sophomore class officers
- Fraternity representative
- Independent representatives
- Women's representatives
- Commuter's representatives

At the polls voters will receive ballots which include the various offices for which they are eligible to vote.

All students may vote for Senate president, vice-president, corresponding secretary, recording secretary, treasurer, and chairman of the Board of Directors of Student Center.

Class offices will be elected by members of the individual classes.

Fraternity representative, in-

(Continued on Page 2)

Jean Ashe Wins Fullbright Chance to Study in France

Jean Ashe, president of the Senate and a senior in the school of arts and sciences, has been awarded a Fullbright Scholarship for 1958-59.

In addition to serving as Delaware's first woman president of the Senate, Jean, a French major, is a member of the French Club, the Governor's Citizen Committee for Continuing Education, the Editorial Board of Venture, and has served as a military sponsor of the Second Battalion.

Academically, Jean has received many honors. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society; Alpha Phi Sigma, national scholastic fraternity; and Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education society.

After filling out the initial application forms and taking the



Jean Ashe

preliminary physical examinations, Jean appeared before the Fullbright Committee of the university. Then she went before the State Fullbright Committee for final approval.

Following these local considerations, Jean's application was reviewed by the United States government and then the government of France.

Upon being questioned about her feeling as a recipient of the award, Jean remarked, "By living among the people of France I feel I will best be able to learn the mores and the culture of the French and be better qualified to teach about them."

Jean transferred to Delaware in her junior year from Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Virginia.

She is a graduate of Bridgeville High School, Bridgeville, Del.

E-52 Touring Troup Departs On Far East Tour Tomorrow

E52 Far East Touring Company, under the auspices of the Department of Defense will leave tomorrow morning at 7:30 for an eight-week tour of the Pacific Area Defense bases.

A sunrise sendoff has been planned for 6:30 a. m. at the

Airport Restaurant prior to take-off. This sendoff will provide an opportunity for all interested persons to have breakfast with the company before its departure.

After leaving Wilmington, the company will stop at San Francisco, Honolulu, Hawaii, and Wake Island, arriving in Tokyo, Japan, on Tuesday, April 23.

Following performances for front line UN posts, the company will move on to Okinawa. There it will spend seven days playing to approximately 10,000 Marine and Air Force personnel, after which the troupe will perform in Formosa for six days.

Upon leaving Formosa, it will travel to the Philippines for a seven-day run.

Next, the company, using Guam as a home base, will perform at island posts nearby for five days. Upon completion of this, they will spend six days in

(Continued on Page 11)

Campus Cinema

The campus film for this week end is a tale of two boys and a family living on a Swedish farm amidst northern wild life.

Entitled, "The Great Adventure," the movie tells of the family's relations with their animal neighbors and the animals' survival as they prey on each other. This beautifully photographed film is a song to the joy of life.

The movie is shown in Wolf Hall auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Saturday and Sunday, and also at 3:15 p. m. Sunday afternoon.

Candidates in SGA Elections



Daniel Harwitz
SGA Treasurer



Winnie Hall
SGA Rec. Sec.



Adelaide Naylor
SGA Rec. Sec.



Laurence Cordrey
SGA Corr. Sec.



Carol Turner
SGA Corr. Sec.



Mary Jo Dennis
WEC Chairman



Kay Hammond
WEC Chairman



Robert Kupellan
Pres. Sr. Class



Phoebe Bliss
Vice-Pres. Sr. Class



Mary A. Crawford
Sec. Senior Class



Katherine Gordy
Sec. Sr. Class



Stan Gruber
Sr. Class Treas.



Sue Adams
Sr. Class Treas.



Mark Hurm
Jr. Class Pres.



Jim Milliken
Vice-Pres. Jr. Class



Toni Reardon
Vice-Pres. Jr. Class



Barbara Snow
Sec. Jr. Class



Steve Welch
Jr. Class Treas.



Tina Moulganis
Jr. Class Treas.



Ken Stoneman
Soph. Class Pres.



Bill Vaughn
Soph. Class Pres.



Lee Dulaski
Soph. Frat. Rep.



Ken Rice
Soph. Vice-Pres.



Lorraine Millelot
Soph. Vice-Pres.



Sandra Schwab
Sec. Soph. Class



Jon Peterson
Soph. Class Treas.



Barbara Janney
Soph. Class Treas.



Ken Hastings
MEC Chairman



William Walston
Vice-Pres. Sr. Class



James Strazzella
Ind. Men's Rep.



Janet Lee Keller
Vice-Pres. Senate



Martha Skeen
Jr. Women's Rep.



Jodie Hamill
Soph. Wom. Rep.



Robin Biddison
Sr. Women's Rep.



Liz McKinney
Soph. Wom. Rep.



Bill Taylor
Vice-Pres. Senate



Skip DeRopp
Stu. Center Cam.



Ruth Scherer
Sr. Women's Rep.



Tom Lackman
Soph. Men's Rep.



Sheldon Soss
Jr. Frat. Rep.

Women Commuters Get Nominations Committee

Grace Miller, vice-president of the Women Commuters announced that the nominating committee for next year's officers has been selected.

All of the executive council plus a few members from each

class are on this committee.

The officers include: Grace Miller, vice-president; Sandy Calhoun, recording secretary; Jo Anne Denney, corresponding secretary; Phyllis Shtofman, treasurer; Grace Mataleno, historian.

Other members on the committee are Marie Woerner, Suzanne Adams, Jeanne Hodgson, and Nellie Bradford, WEC; Harriet Herrman, SGA; Nancy Hopkins and Noreen Murphy, Women's Coordinating Board; Ruth Waggaman, senior; Pat Seni and Joan Owens, juniors; Pat Fitzgerald and Fay LaGrange, sophomores; and Janet Jamison and Virginia Binder, freshmen.

Any women commuters who have suggestions for candidates should contact anyone on the committee.

The slate prepared by this group will be presented at the next meeting on Thursday, April 17, at 12:00. At the following meeting on April 31, the officers will be elected.

SGA

(Continued from Page 1)

dependent representatives, women's representatives and commuter representatives will be elected by the persons in their particular groups.

Pete Steele, junior in the school of engineering, is a candidate for the presidency of the Senate.

Pete has served as the president of both the Junior class and PiKA. He also served as social chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Council Ball and vice-

chairman of the SGA elections committee.

Janet Lee Keller, junior in the school of arts and science, is running for vice-president of the Senate.

SGA social chairman, Junior Counselor, member of Phi Kappa Phi, Co-Club editor of the Blue Hen and vice-chairman of the Student Center Committees are a few of the positions that Janet Lee has held on this campus.

William Taylor, a junior in the school of Arts and Science is also a candidate for vice-president of the Senate.

Bill is a member of the varsity soccer and basketball teams. He has served as a Junior counselor and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity rushing chairman.

Skip de Ropp, sophomore in the school of arts and science, is the candidate for the chairman of the Board of Directors of the Student Center.

Skip is the secretary of Theta Chi fraternity, member of the social committee of SGA and secretary of the Young Republicans Club.

Candidates for major positions are: recording secretary, Winnie Hall and Adele Naylor; corresponding secretary, Larry Cordrey, Kelly Turner; treasurer, Dan Harwitz.

Mary Jo Dennis and Katherine Hammond are candidates for WEC. The Men's Executive chairman is Ken Hastings.

Independent men's representative candidate is James Strazzella, Women's Commuter representative candidate is Jeanne Hodgson.

Fraternity representative candidates are sophomore, Tom Fetters and Thomas Lackman; junior, Sheldon Soss, Lee Dalaski, and Dave Hudson; and senior, Dick Duerr and Jack Sloan. Women's representative candidates

John Sirman
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Jo Ann Krumbach
Jr. Cl. Sec'y '60
William Foster
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Carol Christopher
Jr. Cl. Sec'y



Jack Sloan
IFC Rep.



Joyce Connell
Jr. Women's Rep.



Beverly Thawley
Soph. Wom. Rep.

the sophomore, Jodie Hamill, Liz McKinney and Beverly Thawley, juniors Joyce Connell and Martha Skeen, and seniors Robin Biddison and Ruth Scherer.

Candidates for senior class offices are president, Robert Kupellan and John Hildreth; vice president, Laurie Bliss; secretary, Mary Ann Crawford and K. Vaughn Gordy; treasurer, Stanley Gruber and Sue Adams.

Junior class candidates for office are president, Mark Hurm; vice president, Jim Milliken and Toni Reardon; secretary, Barbara Snow; treasurer, Steve Welch and Tina Moulganis.

Candidates for the sophomore class are president, Ken Stoneman and William Vaughn; vice president, Kenneth Rice and Lorraine Millelot; secretary, Sandy Schwab; treasurer, Jon Peterson and Barbara Janney.

"The response was gratifying for some offices but defecting for others. Independent men and commuters showed a definite disinterest in running for a campus office," states Earl Alger, chairman of the elections committee.

Earl Alger also stated that the elections committee hopes to have at least two candidates for each office, by election day.

Jobs Are Open In Camping For Enthusiasts

Despite the fact that openings for camp counselors are not as plentiful as in previous years, the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies, New York City, is seeking enthusiastic students and graduates for openings for camp counselors in 49 non-sectarian and Protestant camps affiliated with the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies, New York City.

The minimum age for the jobs is 19, and college students or graduates are needed who have skills such as swimming, boating, riding, hiking, crafts, dramatics, nature lore and other hobbies that can be taught to boys and girls and teenagers.

Salaries range from \$150 to \$500 for the approximately nine-weeks' season, which opens late in June, and board and lodging are provided. There are openings for married couples as well as individuals if both husband and wife can qualify as counselors.

Interested applicants are urged to write the federation at 251 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y., or telephone SP4-7480.

Alumni Gather Here on May 10

Plans are underway for the alumni reunion, May Day, Saturday, May 10. Programs with the day's activities are being sent to all alumni according to Loretta Wagner, executive secretary for the Alumni Association.

The day will begin with a coffee hour at the College Inn at 10 a. m. followed by a general membership meeting at 11 a. m. in Old College Lounge.

Luncheon will be served on the lawn at Old College from 12 to 1:30 p. m. Several classes are planning lunches at other places, and they are notifying their members.

The classes will meet at various scheduled places at 1:30 p. m. Tours of the college will also be held at this time. The alumni will attend either the May Day ceremonies or the baseball game at 2 p. m.

A reception by the Women's Executive Council will be held at 3:30 p. m. and a concert will be given by the college band at 4:30 p. m. Kent Hall will be the location of the banquet at 6:15 p. m. A May Day dance will conclude the day's plans from 8 until 12 p. m.

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Pete Steele, Junior, Unopposed Candidate For S.G.A. President

Pete Steele, unopposed candidate for president of the Senate, has expressed surprise that no one is running against him.

A junior, member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, he said "I don't really know what I can say about this. I didn't think that would happen."

Steele added that apparently to him "this is an indication of general opinion that I am capable." He added, however, that he wasn't sure that the students thought him the best man, but that he liked to regard it as such.

The Senate candidate listed three suggestions he thought could be taken up as projects for next year's session.

They are: an evaluation of the recent student-opinion poll, improvement of the social program, and maintenance of communications between the students and administration.

Last year a student committee took a poll of student opinion about the various activities of the university. The Senate this year formed a committee to evaluate the results of the poll.

Wishing to continue this project, Steele pointed out, "It's difficult to pin a student down to find out what he would like. I think this committee will be able to find out what is valid."

Other efforts in this direction have been less successful, the

candidate remarked. He pointed out as an example the SGA suggestion box which, he said, "hasn't been any good."

The social program here could be improved Steele remarked, by a different management of the big dances. One thing Steele said he would like to see is the use of a night-club type seating arrangement somewhat similar to that used at the Interfraternity Council Weekend last fall.

Another "really strictly tentative" project, Steele mentioned, is the possibility of a big weekend on campus, "like the Dartmouth Winter Carnival."

Speaking about communications between the students and administration, the presidential aspirant said: "I definitely think that there have been misunderstandings due to lack of communications. They have not been too serious, but they have caused some irritation."

Steele said that constant contact with Dean of Students John E. Hocutt would help remedy the situation.

E-52 Touring Company Visits 2nd Army Camps



COX CUTS CAKE — Jan Cox, member of E52 touring company, joins in celebration during Spring vacation tour of six army bases in this area, while (l. to r.) Col. James Scott, Mr. Thomas Watson of the university and Major General Vander Heide look on.

Group Offers 'Tender Trap' To Six Bases

Company to Tour Bases in Pacific

Prior to its eight week tour of the Pacific with the "Tender Trap," the E-52 Touring Company visited Second Army Command bases in this area. The tour, which took place over spring vacation, included six bases.

On Monday, March 31, the tour began at the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation. Tuesday, the company went to Valley Forge Army Hospital. From there they went on to Aberdeen; the U. S. Soldiers Home in Washington, D. C.; Fort Belvoir, Va.; and Fort Mead, Second Army Headquarters.

The Special Services personnel from Fort Mead, who accompanied the troupe throughout the tour were Sgt. James Watts, PFC Michael Casella, and PFC Manuel Carvalho.

Elvis Lock Attraction At Carnival

A spectacular carnival and auction will be held by the senior class tonight from 8-11:30 p. m. in the hanger at Carpenter Field House. There is no admission charge.

Every imaginable type of carnival event will be presented by the seniors. At the auction which will be held at various times throughout the evening, Joe Harvanki, Tony Toto, Larry Catuzzi and Tom McThenia will dazzle the customers with their talents.

Souvenirs of many movie stars will be sold at auction. Some lucky person will be able to attain a lock of Elvis Presley's curly hair.

Fraternity men are offering their cast offs (not women) for auctioning. Each fraternity's seniors will have a booth as will have the senior women.

The carnival and auction are under the direction of Jim Marvel and Barbara Pearce.

Russians Drs. Here For Conference

Dr. Professor A. A. Voronov, Dr. V. D. Tavlov and Dr. A. B. Tcheluskan, three Russian scientists, attended the spring conference of the Industrial Regulators Division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers which was held here April 2, 3, and 4.

Dr. Professor A. A. Voronov teaches in a university near Moscow and Dr. Tavlov and Dr. A. B. Tcheluskan are engineers in industrial plants near Moscow.

Dr. V. D. Tavlov read a paper, "The Automatic Control Theory," before the conference.

While the men were here they took many photographs of the different university buildings, and they also visited Tide Water Refining Company.

After the conference the three scientists left for a short stay in Washington and then departed for Moscow.

Nancy Williams, Sophomore, Enters Del. Beauty Pageant

Nancy Williams, sophomore elementary education major, has been selected as an entrant in the Miss Delaware Scholarship Pageant.

Nancy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Williams, Kirkwood Gardens, is sponsored in the pageant by the Middletown Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Dancing is Nancy's talent. She is active in the Modern Dance Club and recently played the role of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind," part of the club's dance concert. She is studying

under the direction of Miss Adrienne McNaughton, instructor in physical education, and has studied under James Jamieson of Wilmington.

In addition to the Modern Dance Club of which she is vice-president, Nancy is a member of Beta Beta Beta, national biology honorary society, and the Religious Emphasis Week committee. A Dean's List student, she has served on the Honor court at Smyth and has been named a Junior Counselor.

Miss Helen McCabe, selected as Miss Sussex County by the combined county chapters of the Junior Chamber of Commerce is

also an entrant in the contest.

A graduate of the John M. Clayton High School, Helen was active in high school music organizations and sports. She plans to use any scholarship won in the pageant to further her education. For her audition, she sang several favorite old songs and also one from a current Broadway musical.

The two girls are among 12 girls competing for the title of Miss Delaware, a \$1,000 scholarship and other prizes, and an opportunity to represent the state in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City next September.

Athenaeon Group

To Discuss Miller

The Athenaeon Society will discuss Arthur Miller the man and his works, this Sunday. The discussion will center around the play "The Death of a Salesman."

Thomas Waters, who has met Arthur Miller and made an intensive study of his works, will lead the discussion. Mr. Waters graduated in February as a dramatics major.

A writer, director, and actor in the E52 University Theater, he was president of the group last year. His recent activities in E52 have included the comic lead in "Love for Love" and the production of "Martina," which he wrote and directed. "Martina" is a modern version of Euripides' "Hecuba" and was staged as a reading, with criticism by the invitation-only audience in January.

Those interested in attending should meet in Brown Lounge at 6:45 p.m. for transportation.

The discussion of Arthur Miller will be the twelfth such meeting of the Athenaeon Society this year. The next meeting, on April 27, will be on the topic, "The Wisdom Literature of the Bible." This includes Ecclesiastes, Job, and Proverbs. The discussion leader will be Dr. Philip Birnbaum, a Hebraic scholar and author from Wilmington.

The last meeting, on May 11, is scheduled to be a program of Elizabethan music, with the University Madrigal Singers. This group is directed by Ann Carvel, sophomore music major.

The Athenaeon discussions are open to anyone interested in attending. Further information may be obtained by sending questions to campus mail, box 1287.

Foreigners Meet Friendliness Here

A complaint by Rajai Atalla, graduate student in chemical engineering, that foreign students here have trouble making friends has brought comments from a number of these students indicating that this is not true.

Most of the students who disagree with Atalla are undergraduates from Europe. Though the general opinion is that they don't always have time for Homecoming activities and the like, they do get along easily with students at Delaware.

One student remarked, "I don't see much of a problem. I don't take a great part in the life of a dorm, but that's because I have so many other things to do."

The student said that she enjoys "very very much" her stay in the United States and that it has been fruitful.

As far as the idea that the foreigner, this student said she believed that the foreign student should try to get to know the Americans.

Other students have voiced the same opinion that the situation is not as drastic as some believe it to be.

Most think, however, that the Cosmopolitan Club, which furthers relations between the foreigner and the Delawarean, is not getting enough American students to participate. Many consider it ineffective because of this.

Atalla remarked that he based his argument on the situation of the graduate student.

This is the last trial issue for this year. Elections for next year will be held this afternoon.

The new editor, business manager, and staff will be announced in the April 25 issue. They will also assume their new positions that week.

Handbook Lists Scholarships

More than 25,000 scholarships for Americans who wish to study abroad and foreign students who want to study in the United States are listed in the new 1958 edition of the "Handbook on International Education" recently published by the Institute of International Education.

The Handbook, now in its second edition, is a "how-to" guide on international education with information ranging from where to study nuclear physics in Sweden to the exchange rate of the Indian rupee. It not only lists the 25,000 awards and grants of more than 250 different scholarship programs, but the requirements for these programs, describes American and foreign education, and discusses government regulations affecting the international student. The scholarship programs listed range from grants for the specialist to awards for the teenager.

The 450-page book gives other information valuable to the student who wants to study in a foreign land. There is a comprehensive listing of colleges and universities in 74 countries around the world and in the United States. Also given are the names and services of organizations willing to help the exchange student find living quarters or find new people.

There are tips on selecting a school in another country, an explanation of degree and credit requirements of both U.S. and foreign educational systems, foreign currency exchange rates, and an extensive bibliography in the field of international education. A special section covers summer study abroad.

This second edition of the IIE Handbook has several new features, including a list of U.S. colleges and universities offering special English language courses to foreign students, a statistical resume of exchanges between the U.S. and other countries for the last 35 years, and a chronology of the major events in international education.

The price of the Handbook is \$3.00 and it may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67 Street in New York City.

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Class. Pres.



Strazzella
Men's Rep.



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The Delaware Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Page 4 The Review Vol. 80, No. 20

Elections

Russia, U.S., Delaware

Voters in the U.S.S.R. recently elected some 1,378 candidates to posts in the Supreme Soviet.

Although not one candidate was opposed, some 134,000,000 citizens representing 99.7 per cent of the total Russian voting population, cast ballots. Perhaps a failure to vote was indicative of failure to support the Communist party; perhaps the mere act of voting made the voter feel as if he were participating in his government, but whatever the reason, the cold statistics indicate that the Russian turnout at the polls is extremely high.

U. S. TURNOUT

In comparison, the last turnout of American voters in the 1956 elections was a disappointing 60.4 per cent. This is an incongruous figure, since the vote of the American does in reality count a great deal. Each person casting a ballot does so with the knowledge that his vote is an essential part of the total result. Often one single vote has meant the difference between success or failure in an election.

In local elections the relative importance of the single vote is even greater, for each vote counts a greater part of the whole.

DELAWARE ELECTIONS

More than two thousand Delaware undergraduates may cast ballots for the annual election of Senate and class officers on Monday and Tuesday.

What will our record be? When each vote counts so much, when the stakes are the government of our daily lives as university students, when each office deserves the most capable person for the position, it is a responsibility that each student must accept to insure that the most able persons for the jobs are elected to them.

If we are interested in student government, this is a good chance to participate actively in it; this is one big opportunity — for each vote contributes equally toward the selection of the best people to represent the university.

INDIVIDUAL IS IMPORTANT

Unlike a voter in Russia, our votes do count. Unlike citizens in the U.S.S.R., a failure to show up at the polls indicates more than mere lack of interest — it indicates a failure to accept and exercise a most precious right; members of the Supreme Soviet are being honored for their party loyalty or perhaps because of international fame in fields other than politics; at Delaware a successful candidate cannot get away with resting on his laurels. He knows that his success is only an indication that his supporters believe in his ability to accept the duties of an office of leadership.

Let us all accept our part of the responsibility too — that of taking the initiative by going to the polls on Monday and Tuesday and electing both Senate and class officers who will do the best job for us.

DEL

Campus Chest

Mature Methods Fail

The relative merits of mature and immature methods of soliciting money for the annual Campus Chest campaign have been tried during the past three years at the university. The mature method lost.

Campus Chest donations, which averaged thirty-six cents per contributor for a total of \$325.66, were poor proof indeed that Delaware students possessed that most admirable virtue, charity.

This is a disappointment both to the people who spearheaded the fund-raising campaign and to the three benefiting charities; Happy Home, The American Friends Service, and The Crusade for Freedom.

It is a disappointing figure in comparison with last year's total of sixty-nine cents per contributor.

Inclement weather and Women's Weekend may perhaps have accounted for some difference in generosity, or is the real reason the fact that the Campus Chest campaign was held in conjunction with a carnival last year, and a large poster which registered the contributions of various living groups was displayed prominently in front of the library?

The time at which the solicitations took place was a period of givingness for both Christians and Jews. Can it be that Delaware students respond more eagerly to a carnival or a competitive approach rather than a genuine, mature appeal? It appears so!

DISCOURAGING

Particularly discouraging is the fact that this annual solicitation is the only one throughout the entire year. Although employees of any company are frequently asked to contribute to worthy charities, it is rare indeed that students at Delaware are approached; consequently, this is the only opportunity for university students to show their generosity.

SOLUTION

A solution to this discouraging situation must certainly come from a genuine change of attitude rather than

(Continued on Page 6)

'Neath the Arches

By NANCY STEWART

Delaware's swing to Spring surely turned the young men's fancy as many new engagements and pinnings were announced: Pinned are Merry Hayes and Bob Woodruff and Bill Fisher to Joyce Yearsley. Engaged are Connie Alexander and Gary Hoffman, Mary McCafferty and Bob Magerle, Serena Cook and Bill Walker, Susie Powl and Lefty Plastid, Anne Sutherland and Stu Holveck, Pat Curtis and Len Geisel; Betty Callahan and Art Mayer. Married are Sue Woodward and Ellie Whiteman, and Sue Booth and Ken Dietrich.

Congratulations to all couples. SGA elections are coming up and some fine campaigning is being done. Good luck to all candidates!

Also on the agenda is the Senior-class sponsored Carnival and Auction. They should be lots of fun, so be sure to come on and enjoy yourself.

Many new tans are being sported on campus after vacation. Barbie Dunn and Noel West are among the tanned ones. As the weather continues warm, it probably will not be long before the gals are out sunning themselves so they may all acquire that "Florida look."

Festival of Nations will be presented the 12th. Here's hoping the campus will turn out en masse to enjoy the show. See you next week.



Offstage Notebook

By GEORGE SPELVIN

The pocket-size edition of George Bernard Shaw's "Back To Methuselah" received medium warm reviews from the New York first-nighters. None screamed its praises, though all admired Arnold Moss' cutting and the "faithful" acting. Honors went to Arthur Treacher for his three secondary parts.

The movie version of Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms" received loud ova-

tions from New York. Bosley Crowther of the New York Times had some penetrating observations to make about the performance of Burl Ives who, according to Crowther, lacked the sinful, leering, lecherous quality that O'Neill intended in the play. Loud praises for Anthony Perkins and Sophia Loren!

THE ICEMAN COMETH

Speaking of Eugene O'Neill, his "The Iceman Cometh" is still running strong in London and has been transferred to the Wintergarden Theatre — a much larger house in the less frequented part of Drury Lane.

Emlyn Williams, new play, entitled "Beth," had its premiere recently in London. A major disaster! "... has had all but unanimous slashing from the press." Mr. Williams' prize winning play, "The Corn Is Green," had three performances on this campus as one of the major productions of the E52 University Theatre two seasons ago. Those of you who saw that production will undoubtedly remember it as one of the finest ever seen on this campus.

KOZAK STARRED

The individual star of that production was none other than Suzanne Kozak, in the role of Bessy Watty. Her performance brought shouts of "Bravo!" from the audience for one of the finest pieces of acting ever seen on this campus. Miss Kozak will graduate in June, regrettably, but will not be forgotten for many years. She is undoubtedly the finest actress ever to tread the boards of Mitchell Hall. Luck to you, Suzanne! We know you'll succeed.

Jean Giraudoux's new play, "The Enchanted," received warm advance notices. It

(Continued on Page 6)

so, should not. To this comment, I should like to say, that in the past, it took a lot less to send United States Marines south of the border to restore freedom. Also, I should like to ask if we are living up to our promise on that monument.

INTERVENTION

Have we become so meek that we can do absolutely nothing?

Even if armed intervention is out of the question, certainly something should be done through the Organization of American States to prevent the bloodshed that is soon going to happen to the people of Cuba.

Until the United States gets the courage to keep the people of its own hemisphere free from dictatorship and terrorism, it cannot expect to receive the respect of the rest of the world. How can we ask for free elections in Germany when they do not take place in Cuba?

The events in Cuba, and the apparent American disinterest in them, points up again the general "do-nothing" foreign

(Continued on Page 5)

THOUGHTS

By SIDNEY EZRAILSON



There is a monument near the seacoast section of Havana. It is a relic from the United States battleship "Maine." On this monument there is a quotation from a joint resolution of the United States Congress.

I cannot remember the exact words of the inscription; but, I realize that it was said to show that America would never control the island of Cuba. It says something to the effect that the people of the island of Cuba are, and of right ought to be, free and independent.

Today, the people of Cuba are indeed independent; but, I seriously wonder if they are free.

Perhaps it is not generally realized how close Cuba is to the United States. I can remember that a plane from Miami only took 55 minutes to reach Havana, and that there is even an automobile ferry from Key West. In spite of this close proximity to the United States, I noticed that the atmosphere in Cuba was very different three years ago. I guess it is even more different now.

DIFFERENT

The present government under President Batista has imposed many dictatorial acts upon the people. Now, the president may rule by decree, and the press and radio are under government censorship.

Indeed, such acts are not freedom for the people of Cuba.

In the mountains of Eastern Cuba, rebel leader Fidel Castro is opposing the present government. Castro and his band, through acts of terror and threats of "total war" or general strike succeeded in terrorizing many of the people of Cuba. Castro has also received help from Cuba's Communist Party, we can't tell whether he wants this aid or not.

These acts, too, are not freedom for the people of the Island of Cuba.

VIOLENCE

Yet through all these acts of terrorism on one side, and acts of dictatorship on the other, the United States sits calmly and uninterferingly to the north. It is said that the United States cannot interfere with troops, and even more



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Is Progressive Education Merely a 'Deweyite' Hoax?

Senate Controversy

Where's the Weak Link

Education is a hoax. The students in New York's "700" schools think so, many of your classmates do, and perhaps even you think so.

But those being subjected to education aren't the only ones. For the last couple of years people all over the country have been attacking "progressive education" and John Dewey as its father. Even a recent issue of "Life" magazine spoke of a "revolt" against the system.

In criticizing the Deweyites, we must beware of falling into the trap which now holds them fast. They made a fundamental mistake in not asking themselves what they were talking about.

Thoughts

(Continued from Page 4)

policy of Mr. Dulles. If we have become so afraid that we can't even settle a little problem in the south, how can we expect to solve the greater problems in the world? Fear and leadership cannot exist together. We must shake off our fear, or lose our leadership.

Listen to the progressive educator a moment. He, or more often she, wildly flails at "traditional" methods with such weapons as "aimless," "non-integrated," "unadjusted to the needs of our times," etc. Very rarely will the speaker stop long enough to be asked if he or she knows just what education—not the process of educating—itself may be.

DIFFERENT APPROACH

Don't look here for a positive answer, though. Instead, let me refer you to, for example, Plato or Roger Bacon, Thomas Jefferson or Jacques Maritain.

Each of these men, and many in between, came to grips with the same question. Each offered some sort of answer. Yet, it is interesting to note that each began by determining the *what* of the problem before asking the *how*. They tried to find out, in other words, what they were talking about before they began talking.

CRITICISM

"But these men are ancients" some bright young secondary school teacher answers. "None of them had to

educate children to be participating democrats, or to live in a world of global war and atomic physics." This, perhaps—and only perhaps—is a valid objection. Yet, let us ask some of these bright young Deweyites if *they*, who are to teach in a society of democracy, global war and atomic physics, if they know what they are teaching. Do they know the history of the formulation of the idea of democracy? Do they know what it has meant historically, or even what it means today to a Frenchman, an Indian and a Bantu? Do they know the opinions of the Founding Fathers on the form of government we today think we have?

MODERN TEACHERS

It is unnecessary to ask if the newly licensed secondary teacher knows any atomic physics. It would be as worthwhile as asking a high school math teacher if he knew the names of Boole, Euler, Heisenberg; or a psychology teacher if he had read Jung. Nor would it be necessary to ask the teacher whether he can

(Continued on Page 6)

What's wrong with the Senate?

Surely, every Delaware student must have asked himself this question when it became known that many Senate and class offices had remained uncontested until the Senate constitution clause, prohibiting unopposed offices, was enforced.

WHOSE FAULT

This lack of interest is somebody's fault. Does guilt lie with the Senate itself, the administration, the lack of communication between the Senate and the individual student, lack of publicity for those good acts performed by the Senate—or what?

Just as the lack of interest is apparent, so it also seems obvious that something must be done about it, and soon. What is the solution? Should the Senate be abolished, or can a less drastic compromise be reached?

SOLUTION

The new constitution, which went into effect last year, the supposed cure-all for all lethargies and inefficiencies, has proved that a constitution is only as strong as its weakest supporters. Delaware's supports are pretty shaky.

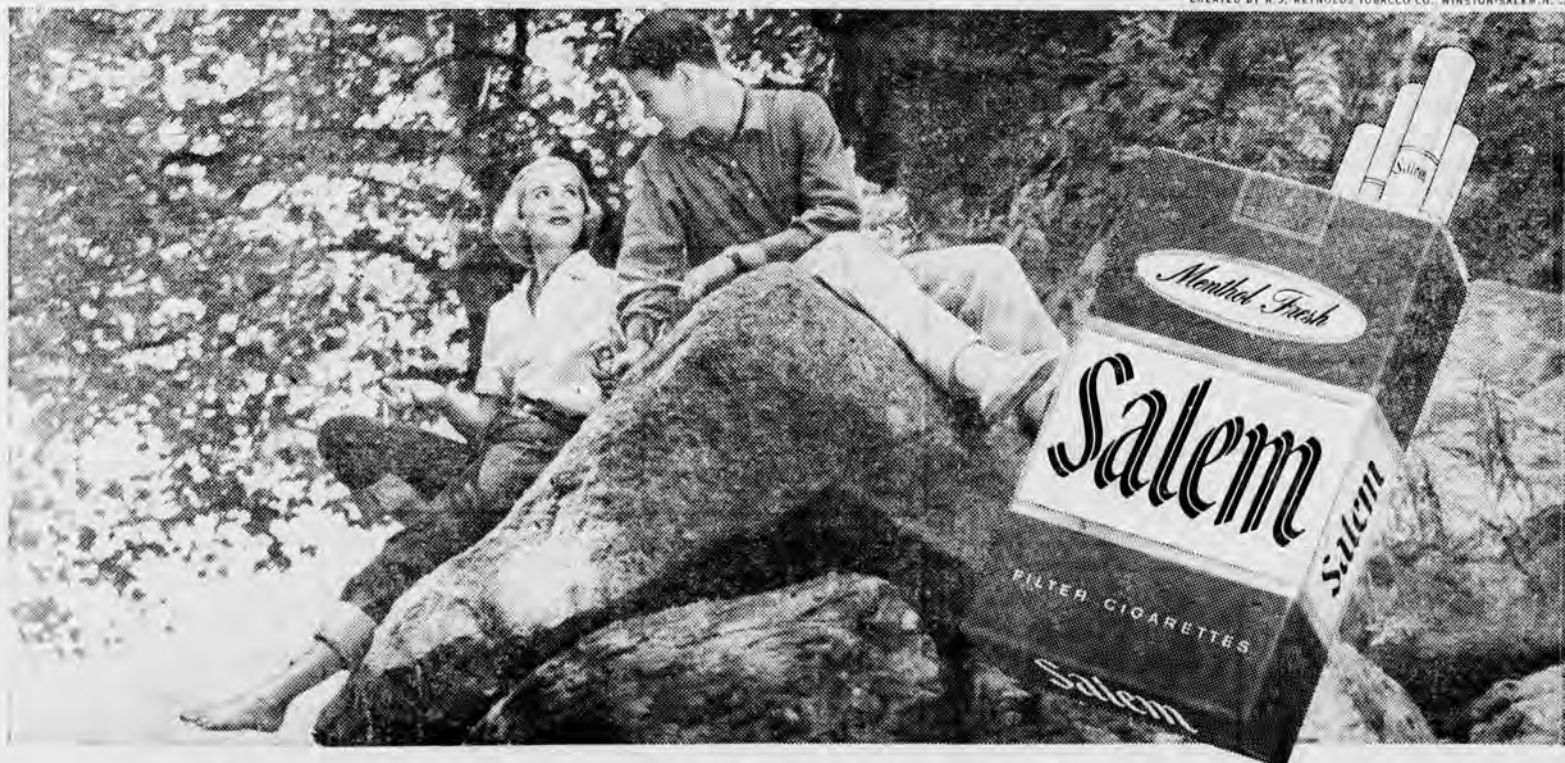
Delaware students soon will have new Senate and class officers. If we have elected well, these officials will take upon their shoulders the task of reappraisal that a piece of paper cannot accomplish. They will try to prove, also, to each student, that the Senate is a vital part of the campus.

If they cannot prove themselves and the Senate adequately, perhaps Delawareans just don't deserve the privilege of having it.

DEL

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Salem refreshes your taste



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Smoke Salem... Smoke Refreshed

Campus Calendar

Friday, April 11

7:00 P. M.
4:30 P. M.

Field House
Library Steps

Sr. Class Carnival
Election Rally

Saturday, April 12

8:00 P. M.
8:00 P. M.

Wolf Audit. "The Great Adventure"
Mitchell Cosmopolitan Club Festival
Dinner O. College Pi KA Convention

Sunday, April 13

3 P. M. & 8 P. M. Wolf

"The Great Adventure"

Campus Chest

(Continued from Page 4)

a lecture about the matter. If literature were distributed explaining the new change of tactics, it might do some good, but only if it convinced each student that he had a responsibility beyond himself.

For it is this attitude of responsibility alone that yields highest benefits to the contributors as well as to the charities—the realization that we are indeed our brother's keepers.

DEL

The Review — University Religious Council
presents a seminar

Machines vs. Minds

"A Problem of Education in College"

Wednesday, April 16

7:30 p.m. — 213 Alison Hall

Chairman, Lynn Wolfinger

Moderator, Bill Foster

Col. Rigg Discusses Power of Red Army In Extension Series

Red China's army is a powerful experienced military force, rapidly being modernized. Yet it is confronted by serious logistic and economic difficulties.

This was the essence of a talk delivered by Lt. Colonel Robert Rigg last week on "Militarism in Red China" as part of University Extension lecture series.

STRENGTH OF RED ARMY
The army consists of 2.5 million men organized on the Rus-

sian pattern into 150 line divisions. It is supported by an air force of 3,500 planes of which half are jet aircraft. Although its navy is very small, it contains 10,000 junks capable of transporting twenty divisions in an amphibious operation.

For 26 of the 31 years it has existed, the People's Liberation Army was involved continuously in combat. Its leaders today are the same ones who organized

and led it against the Nationalists in 1927. The same group of army leaders who brought Communism to power are also dominant in the Communist Party and the Government.

UNCOMPROMISING COMMUNISTS

"These Chinese leaders," said Col. Rigg, "are the world's most authentic and uncompromising Communists." He characterized them as provincial, conceited in their attitude of superiority, brutal and violently anti-American.

China's rapid modernization of the Army has created problems. Most of its equipment has come from Russia and almost all of its petroleum and ammunition must be purchased from Moscow. To pay for this they have had to pledge much of their future food surplus to the USSR.

EMPHASIS ON INDUSTRY
An intense and ambitious Five-Year Plan was inaugurated this year with emphasis on goods in an effort to make China industrially and militarily self-sufficient.

China's much-wanted unlimited manpower is seriously strained by these efforts. Coolie labor is still the basis of all work done in China and the demands of agriculture are particularly great. Heavy industrialization requires large numbers of workers.

The problem is aggravated by the fact that China's manpower is largely illiterate and sorely lacks trained men. For example, it is estimated that Red China has 40,000 doctors but needs 500,000.

Despite its problems and deficiencies, the Red Chinese Army is stronger than it was in Korea and by far the most potent military force on the Asian mainland, said Col. Rigg.

Top Norwegian Actress Will Play in Mitchell

Mme. Tore Segelcke, Norway's leading dramatic actress, performed in Mitchell Hall last Tuesday evening.

Arriving on campus Monday, Mme. Segelcke spoke to a group of university students about "The Art of Acting," one in a series of five lectures on the

subject of the theatre which she presents to university students, throughout the country.

In her talk, Mme. Segelcke stated, "The whole art is degraded if the actor is regarded as an individual separate from the play." She added, "Legitimate criticism is invaluable because it induces thoughts."

Mme Segelcke made her debut at the Norske Theatre in Oslo when she was 20 years old. Since 1929 she has appeared in more leading roles than any other Norwegian actress. She has also appeared in leading plays all over the world.

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Sticklers!

WHAT IS A MAN WHO
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(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

SMOKE RINGS come in all shapes and sizes. Like 4-sided smoke rings for squares. Sturdy smoke rings for windy days. Even invisible smoke rings for people who aren't ostentatious. As any competent smoke ringer (*Vapor Shaper* in Sticklers!) will tell you, the best way to start one is to light up a Lucky. It's best mostly because a Lucky tastes best. A Lucky gives you naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Why settle for less? You'll say a light smoke's the right smoke for you!



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WHAT ARE MALICIOUS SMOKE SIGNALS?



RICHARD TENGSTEDT, FLORIDA STATE

WHAT IS A RACCOON COAT?



LYNNE SACK, Nebraska Wesleyan

WHAT'S A CATTLE RUSTLER?



JANET YAMADA, U. OF HAWAII

WHAT IS A POLICE CHIEF?



ROY RUBY, MISSISSIPPI STATE

WHAT IS IT WHEN BOPSTERS SWAP SHOES?



MARY SPEES, Bowling Green

WHAT IS A 3-HOUR EXAM?



ROBERT STETTEN, Lehigh

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Education

(Continued from Page 4)
so much as read a foreign language well enough to handle an adult novel or ask directions — while, probably living in the same block with at least one foreign-born family. Yet he, or she, speaks of the free citizen, in a nation with global interests, during the atomic age.

Dewey may be right in saying we don't know where we are going, but there are some things we can know. We can know where we have been; by becoming intimate with the whole history of the arts and the sciences. We can know where we are; by learning to read and listen to the best contemporary minds. We can know where we should like to go; by competently coming to know ourselves, our capacities,—and find an education.

D'ARCY

Spelvin

(Continued from Page 4)
will open Tuesday, April 22, at the Renata Theatre in New York.

"The Diary of Anne Frank" is slowly shaping up as a top-notch Pic. Millie Perkins, a new and inexperienced young actress, plays the title role under the direction of George Stevens—a past-master. Joseph Schildkraut repeats as Otto Frank—the role he played with distinction for some 1,086 performances.

"Gervaise," the foreign award film starring Maria Schell, is in its 4th month at the 5th Avenue Cinema in New York. This young lady should be worth seeing in the recent release "The Brothers Karamazov," which is, incidentally, receiving raves!

Bon Voyage to the University Theatre touring company leaving tomorrow for the Far East. We wish you the best of luck and a safe return.

Yours truly,
George

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DELAWARE REFUSE

Conformity Ends At UD



Student Government Association President, Mea Crash follows new UD policy by rejecting T-Strap shoes, boby sox and crew sweaters.

Libery Dumps Hard-Backs; Short Hours Ease Strain

"In order to conserve space and give the students a better variety of educational material, the library is now in the process of replacing the bulky, uninteresting, non-beneficial hard-backed books with classic comic books and pornographic material," announced Mr. Fast, library ass. to the head.

ADMINISTRATION CONCERNED

It is felt by the administration that the students are spending too much time in the library, and not enough in the open air-theatres which are readily available to this area. By using classic comic books and pornographic material, the ideas will be more easily gotten by the students and they will be able to put them into practice much sooner than by the old fashion method of

reading.

It has also been brought to the attention of the library staff that too much reading is dulling the eye-sight of the students, and the library should therefore conduct a rest period every day from 7-10 in the evening. It is believed that this will be quite beneficial to the students as they will be able to get a lot of much needed rest—physically as well as mentally—and be more stimulating to further study in the dormitories.

(The idea of the rest period seems to have developed from the fact that the hard-backed books are too heavy for the average student.)

POLICY FULLER DEVELOPED

to carry—especially the pamphlets.) This program, if effective, will

cut down on the amount of space used for books and will thus enable the library staff to carry on to a fuller extent its policy of parties every afternoon, as they will be able to invite the students to, participate more fully.

This program is now on a trial basis — it will extend for ten years. If it works, and there is no doubt that it will, the program will be confined to the U. of D. only. (After all, who wants to give up a good thing?)

This Space
Is Empty

Ivy League Haberdashery Is Non Grata Die Studenten Bin Den Rulen Buchen Allen Aufgechange

Because of the alarming increase of buckle-back pants, ties, and T-strap shoes, the University has instituted a new policy: Nonconformity.

Dr. Jenkins, president of the U of D, felt that "Madison Avenue and Brooks Brothers have been making in-roads on our campus to an extent where it is a matter of greatest concern to the ADMINISTRATION." In the future, anyone seen wearing Ivy League apparel will be referred to the Student Personnel Problems Committee as well as the campus psychiatrist. Goldfish eating, profuse drinking, Charles-toning and general rowdyism and rebellion will be welcomed according to the terms of the new policy.

GHOST PREVAILS

It has been rumored that Elvis Presley and the ghost of Jimmy Dean have been hired to exhort the student body to bigger and better rebellions. Elvis will talk to the campus in Mitchell Hall about "Physical Rebellion and What it Means to You" and Jimmy Dean will simply haunt the campus for one week, looking rebellious. Other speakers on the REW (Rebellion Emphasis Week) program include Tommy Manville with "The Rewards of Fidelity" and Jayne Mansfield with "I Wish I Were Flat-Chested". All students must attend these lectures as the ADMINISTRATION feels they are absolutely essential to being indoctrinated with the spirit of

con-conformity.

Anyone objecting to University policy is invited to criticize it freely and openly. Placards and slogans will be supplied by the registrar to striking or otherwise rebelling students. Dr. Jenkins will be available for stoning every afternoon between the hours of 1:43 and 2:51.

COMMUTERS WALK

Commuters will be forbidden to drive their cars to school and all parking lots will be turned over for the use of campus car-owners. Any commuter found parking in University lots will be forced to wear an 'I Am a Conformist' sign, exposing him to ridicule and censor by his peers.

Attending any and all classes is left completely up to the discretion of the student. In fact many of the classes will be held without benefit of the instructor who might be at the Bud Hotel for a coffee break.

NEW RULES

Girls who return to the dormitory within the specified hours will be brought before House Council, Women's Exec and the Inquisition Committee. She is then liable to expulsion or hanging as the committee sees fit.

Men are forbidden to have dry fraternity parties and the policy of no girls in the decks has been discontinued. Objections by fraternity men have been raised to this latter policy. Snarl Lager, head of Zigma Phew., said, "My mother won't like it!" However, it is felt that once the new policy gets into full effect that the objections will cease.

Students have been invited to use the distillery in the Brown Lab for brewing their own booze. It was felt that with ready access to intoxicating liquor on campus the students would feel freer and be more likely to indulge copiously.

VENTURE CENSORED

VENTURE magazine was censored by the administration for its continued attempt to publish high-class literature. According to Dean Locutt, "What we need in that magazine is a few good dirty jokes."

One of the most startling changes in policy is the new rule that 'Ivy Must Go'. Campus maintenance men have been instructed to tear the ivy off any walls or buildings where it exists and substitute African man-eating plants. Recently, when one of the maintenance men went to carry out the instructions, he cut away ivy and discovered a student who had been trapped in the stacks for ten years by the prolific ivy vines.

FURNITURE REMOVED

All desks in Hullahen Hall and other academic buildings have been scrapped and classes, when held, will be conducted with students practicing Yogi or mumbaling rebelliously while sitting on the floor or hanging from the neon lights.

The drama department has been criticized for its lack of originality and has been ordered

Cashe, Cats Grab Cash, Leave Town

Bloodhounds have been added to growing search parties numbers in the four county hunt for Gary Cats and Jennie Cashe of the Delaware Senate, who absconded last night with \$51 in university funds.

Police have been unsuccessful in an attempt to nab the fugitives, last seen fleeing in a purple 1950 convertible hard top, with the top down.

Persons having any information about the whereabouts of Cashe or Cats or the cash are urged to contact police or university headquarters.

"Do not panic," urged Bill Yellowrose, police sheriff and Dean of Education in Oldark. "Although they are armed and will shoot to kill, they respond with friendliness to offers of peppermint candy and cigarettes."

When last seen Cats was wearing a maroon and orange striped T-shirt, and orange wool slacks, died to match. Miss Cashe was provocatively attired in a loose-fitting mustard green and ketsup red nylon chemise.

A reward is offered for the capture of the two notorious bandits.

Letters to the Editor

A Suggestion

To the Editor:

Along with this non-conformity idea I thought up what I think is a good suggestion. As long as the administration objects to the buckle-back pants, T-strap shoes, etc., why not do away with clothes altogether, thus eliminating the conformist problem? This solution to the problem will certainly lessen the cost of college and will contribute to the general non-inhibition movement so vital to non-conformity. Would appreciate some reactions from your readers (if any)

Janette (The Body) McDonald

Stout Backer

To the Editor:

Yessir. I really back up this idea of nonconformity. It's about time this lousy school thought up one lousy idea that wasn't lousy. I'm sick of wearing those lousy Ivy-League pants and button-down shirts and I'm darn glad to be rid of the lousy things. It sure is a lousy shame when students get so dependent on one lousy tradition or expression and can't think of another lousy way of expressing themselves! Yep, it's a good move all right, getting rid of this lousy conformity.

Joe "The Reb" Shnfram

Quiet Question

To the Editor:

I am very much in favor of this movement in theory and, far be it for me to criticize, I feel the administration has made a wise move in the right direction. There are a few small (oh, so tiny) objections that I would like to make, however. Many discomforts have been caused me by this move. My girl refuses to wear my pin, my trousers won't hold up without the Ivy (pardon the expression buckle and I don't have any ties to wear that aren't striped).

Far be it from me, as I have said, to criticize this brilliant insight on the part of the administration. I do have one small (oh, so tiny) comment to make on the situation: WHEN THE HELL ARE WE GOING TO GET BACK TO NORMAL?

Sincerely,
Meeky Mild

APO Fed Up Junks Service Starts Sadism

The Delaware chapter of the service fraternity, APO, has unanimously decided to review and revisit their charter. The head of the chapter, Ima Goodie, stated that the members felt that it was "just too much of a bore helping people. What we need is a little competitive sadism."

Planned events to fall in with their new outlook on life are:

1. Pushing old ladies into snowdrifts.
2. Refusal to show anyone around campus at any time.
3. Stealing from orphan's homes.
4. Drowning lovers in White Clay Creek ("so romantic," stated Ima Goodwin Too, prominent philanthropist on campus).

Other mean and nasty events are eagerly planned by the Planning and Planning Committee. The Chapters' new motto is "Do a Dirty Deed Daily."

In order to entice new members in the society, brassplated Nasty buttons are offered as rewards to the Meanie of the Week. Also included in future plans is a Brute Banquet at which the most sadistic of the chapter's members will be lauded and given a volume of Charles Addams cartoons.

Explanation

Deer Sid,

I read your letter with interest about women.

It was good.

I agree wit you that they are home wreckers and breeders of juvenile delinquency; I have nown many in may days, and I am not so yung.

Why do parents send there kids to college nowadays, anyways? The way I see it, is, somebodys got to have kids and men can't and women can, so the women has got to and as such has got to be the mothers, too.

And since there must be fathers, thats fur us, the boys I mean. So what eggzactly was the sense of yur artikle.

That's the way it is, and that's the way it's going to be, and Mr. I don't care what you sez, you ain't going to change it, and whats' more I'll bet you dont even wanto.

Dont mistake me. I aint against progressive, but you are being unbiological.

It was good, tho.

Write soon again.
Ashley Montague

Dining Hall Menus Strictly Left Field

The dining halls at the university are to return to their previous foods. It is felt by the head dietitian, Mrs. Morbid, that the food which the students have recently been receiving is too rich for them. She feels that their constitutions are not up to the food prepared by the Stork Club caterers.

As there are a number of students on campus who do not remember the food before the Stork Club arrived, Mrs. Morbid stated, "I should like to recount some of the menus for them."

Breakfast: tomato juice or orange juice (water with red or yellow food coloring), Hotcakes (made from a lead flour), sausage (Hogs at least 10 years old), Scrambled eggs (Floating in grease), Coffee (Simmering for three weeks to get out all the flavor).

Lunch: Soup (Dish water of a week ago), Cheese Sandwiches (Made with stale bread), salad (Two lettuce leaves and a dab of salad dressing), Milk (Water with chalk added).

Dinner: Scalloped Potatoes (potatoes at least three years old), Asparagus (Over cooked), Mystery Meat (Choice cuts), Coffee (Same as breakfast), Brownies (Guaranteed to be as hard as rock).

"I am sure that everyone is looking forward to this return," concluded Mrs. Morbid.

Thoughts by Kid LeSales- man



This week I would like to talk about college morals, which are much too loose. In fact, they are just about falling apart. Well, I guess that subject isn't so well chosen after all. What I'd really like to talk on is the internal mechanism of Sputnik. You see, it works on the principle of $X \cdot (72+9) = 0$ which is a very complicated principle and one which is yet self-explanatory. Since it is explanatory, there is no need of going further into the subject. It might be interesting to comment on the sex life of the African seal. (Except there are no seals in Africa). However, I might talk about the political situation as it will be in twenty years but I really don't know anything about that. (Actually, though, my lack of knowledge never stopped me before).

Truthfully, I just don't feel qualified to talk about anything. My ignorance on a multitude of subjects is very pronounced and has recently been brought forcefully to my attention. Therefore, I believe I'll just keep my asinine THOUGHTS to myself.

Aim of American Education To Produce More Engineers, Scientists--More, More More

"Physics will be taught in the first grades of all elementary schools throughout the nation next September," Dr. U. Knowit, eminent biopsypyschemist, announced yesterday at the 5th Annual meeting of the American Scientific Society.

"Pressures from voters, parents, and educators at all levels have resulted in the complete reorganization of the ASS (formerly the American Education Society), and forced the reincorporation of science and mathematics into the curriculum," he explained.

Logically, the plan can be and has been lauded by all members of the teaching profession, since it will ultimately result in higher salaries for all employees. With the initial introduction of the accelerated programs, the educators will be able to earn up to \$3,000.00 a year.

When quizzed as to the reason for the stepped up program at the lower educational levels Dr. UKnowit remarked that the secondary schools have begun introducing advanced science and mathematics at the junior high school level in order to produce graduating high school students of higher calibre and more superior abilities than those in Russia.

Therefore, biology, chemistry and physics, in addition to plane geometry, algebra and trigonometry will be covered in the first

six years of school. In this way, we will be able to put up more sputniks, muttniks, and watt-nicks than the Russians, and this is the preliminary aim of modern American education. Leading educators, scientist and politicians have endorsed the move.

"It all depends on your philosophy of education," explained Dr. Too Long of the Delaware Education Department. "We are interested in producing students whose intellectual ability and scientific powers surpass that of Russian scholars. That is first and foremost."

When queried as to the much lauded "social development" theories, and development of the individual, Dr. Too Long dismissed them as passe. He disclosed that recent research by Dr. Sam Spade has disclosed that the current elementary school subjects may be taught from the moment of conception until the age of five years (five years and nine months) by the use of C-rays (pronounced craze) which convey factual information and sensory impulses to the growing embryo from the first hour.

"We will produce thousands of engineers and scientists; all teachers will get better pay," he concluded, gurgling.

Broken Arches

by FANCY STEW

Following the new tradition of the U of D — nonconformity — Broken Arches is being renovated as a new column.

There were many plinnings and engagements recently but I was just too darn lazy to find out who was involved so those won't be mentioned this week.

This weekend will feature the usual miserable social schedule sponsored by the University, which we are all expected to support but not enjoy. Actually, you would all be better off if you went home this weekend... there certainly won't be any thing exciting to do here.

The fraternity parties were held this weekend and every body reported the usual boredom with their date as well as the party as a whole. But that's the way it goes.

That's all for this week... don't know if I'll see you next as I may not feel like doing this lousy column.

More Space for Doodling



Book Store Gives Away Books, Books, Books Books

In line with its ever changing standards, the bookstore has developed a new policy—books will now be given away; The new policy will go into effect immediately as of last year.

The idea of giving books away was developed when the cashier suffered a spranged finger from getting it caught in the cash drawer of the cash register. This incident led the bookstore manager to believe that selling books was a hazard to the health and welfare of his workers, and they couldn't afford the losses which might be incurred.

It was also found that pricing books was too much a strain upon the mental faculties of those who worked in the bookstore.

The higher mathematics which were needed to up the prices of the books beyond normal costs were such that the accounting department could not compute them on their handy-dandy computers, and none of them had the ability to do the calculations in their heads.

Students are asked to make use of the facilities of the bookstore under its new policy for it is feared that the professors will not be using the books already in the students positions for more than another week—almost all of the faculty members have written their own text books for the course they are teaching, which are now available in the book-store free of charge.



Arches

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PETE STEAL CELEBRATES PARK CLOSING

Flush! Students Down DP Booze

That refuge of the pooped college student, The Deer Park, has decided to do its bit and follow the university's new policy of non-conformity. Mrs. Sack, proprietor of the joint, stated last week that the Deer Park's new policy is to stop serving any alcoholic beverages. Her main objection to the selling of liquor was that her boxer dog had been on a drunk for two weeks due to licking up spilled booze and she was darn sick and tired to trying to get him sobered up.

Students clicked their heels in glee at the change of policy announced by Mrs. Sack. Here are some of the comments by the leading prohibitionists of the U of D:

John Brala, Sigma Zoo: I'm really glad to hear about the change of policy at the Deer Park. It always made me feel guilty, ordering Cokes and staring in rebuke at the people I saw in there.

George Capone, Zeta Thigh: Now I can go back to the Deer Park. I had been patronizing Rhodes Drug Store because of the 90 proof atmosphere of the Park, but now that I know no one will get rowdy, I can return and enjoy a sober atmosphere.

Slick Piker, Pie Scrappa Alfa: Now I can bring my mother up there.

One nasty conformist, however, had to spoil the entire thing and campaigned openly for the return of the evils of liquor to the premises of the Deer Park. It was rumored that his name was Locutt, a prominent administrator on campus.

Don't Be A Brindle Anymore Fresh Drug Stock Arrives Daily In Rhoads, Cut-Rate Prices

Students have you taken note of the new sign in Rhodes Drug Store? If not you should do so immediately as it will be quite beneficial to you. A new item has been put in stock—dope at cut rate prices!

This stockage of dope will be convenient for the students as no other place in town is as easily accessible as Rhodes. It is also a well known fact that no other place sells the "stuff" at cut rate prices.

The administration is recommending that all students take the opportunity which has been presented to them. The higher ups feel that it will enable the students to study better (if the students desire to do so that is) and it will put them (the students) in a better condition to pursue their favorite pastimes of

puddle jumping, mud slinging, and necking.

Dr. Sepple eagerly supports the administration in encouraging the students to avail themselves of the dope. He stated "It will enable the students to carry on their functions in a state of being out in left field. Under this condition, the students will become more educated to the ways of the world than book learning alone can provide — this is what we here at the university have been striving for, and we have found that this is the only effective way to gain our end."

Anyone wishing to make a purchase may do so any day between the hours of 12 midnight and 12 midnight. The stuff is available without perscription—just mention that you attend the university as a favorite pastime, and it is yours for the asking.



More Space For



Doodling



PRES. GLEEFUL AL BEING RELIEVED OF DUTIES

State Commends Student Overthrow Of Administration

In the spirit of nonconformity which now prevails the campus of the U of D, the administration was dismissed last week by an unanimous vote of the students. It was felt by the student body that the administration had become too liberal in their views towards well educated students; they were not giving the students the education desired.

To overcome the deficiency in the administrative set-up, the students, themselves, are now in control. This move was approved by the state legislature as the members felt that the students would govern themselves much better than had been done heretofore by what is known by most people as adults.

New courses in underwater basket weaving, skin diving, and bridge 101, 102, 103 and 407 (for the real advanced are to replace the courses in art, physical education, and mathematics which were previously given. It is felt that these new courses will help to stimulate the mind of the less intelligent which comprises 99.4/10 of the college students today.

This move to get rid of the administration was not a sudden one. It had been planned by an underground movement here at the university commonly known as the SPCA. It was not until last week, however, that the were able to swing the entire student body to their way of thinking—many of the students seemed to idolize the administration which made the work of the group doubly hard.

The students have been in control for a week, and everyone is watching to see how well the new governing body will do. If they are successful, it is rumored that other colleges and universities in the area will follow Delaware in its reorganization campaign.

SGA Prexy Screams To Hell With Ud

At the last meeting of the Senate, a new resolution was passed to conform with the university policy of nonconformity. Led by Miss Crash, President of the SGA, the assembly made a resolution: "Resolved: That the Student Government Association takes the attitude of 'To Hell with the University of Delaware'".

The ASSEMBLY present decided that it was tired of deciding questions concerning the U of D. They have written several letters offering their services to Connecticut College for Women (preferred by Feet Genero) and Princeton University (Miss Crash's first choice).

According to Miss Crash (priming for her Princeton interview,) the decision was made because "we are given too much authority on the UD campus. What we want is a dictatorial policy administered in a completely male atmosphere." (Mr. Genero was trying to make himself heard when she stated this opinion but was unsuccessful in extricating Miss Crash's foot from his mouth.

The SGA is sitting on their... chairs in Brown Dormitory waiting for an answer from the colleges contacted.

Lowecut Arranges Weekend Motel On South Campus

Along with the other evidences of the new University policy of nonconformity, a particularly blatant symbol of said policy is being erected on South Campus... a motel for student and guest use.

The administration felt that the rules and regulations of the Capital Tail Motel were too stringent and did not give students a fair break.

The Board of Directors got together in a meeting, discussed the feasibility of such an idea and all agreed that it would be a fine example of the seriousness of the University's attitude towards the new policy.

All students are cordially invited to use the motel's privileges on weekends or during the week. Special late privileges will be extended to the girls to facilitate their enjoyment of the new building as much as the boys.

The motel will be under student direction and maintenance and all policy will be decided by the student body. The only rule that the Board of Directors felt must be enforced was that no faculty be allowed to participate in the use of the motel. It was the general feeling that the policy of nonconformity could be carried just so far (besides, added one of the Board members, there would be the problem of faculty wives to contend with)



URC Cuts Loose With Alky Binge

Bill "First Over the Bars" Forster, speaking through a slightly blue haze of alcohol, which singed our reporters' eyebrows, exclaimed, "Everbody ushed to haf all kindsh of inbihshions . . . y'know whash I mean? 'Ave a drink, 'ol buddy, 'ol pal."

Gulping down his big orange juice our reporter collided with the lovely Lynn Wolfwhistle wrestling underneath a table with a panting compatriot. When questioned about her position Miss Wolfwhistle indignantly slapped our reporter's ego.

Monty "Last Under the Bar" Simpleton summed up the attitude of the relig—the rebellion council with the words, "Man, that goodygoody stuff was for the squares, strictly from now-where. Now we've got a real swinging organization."

With that remark, our reporter left, climbing gently over the prostrate forms of three visiting firemen, Messrs. Call, Handrews and Ornelly, who were lustily singing three-handed barbershop quartet harmonies.

Postal Clerk Goes Berserk, Turns Arsonist

Mr. Linger, prominent postal clerk around campus, went berserk when he heard the announcement of the new University policy.

The policy was announced at 10 a.m. and at 10:01, his helpers watched him babble happily, froth slightly at the mouth, and begin to burn the mail by flying from box to box with his trusty Zippo lighter.

Miss Fretta Muller, student helper in the post office, shrieked in horror as she watched her package notifying card go up in smoke.

After a violent fight in which Larry Flurry lost two teeth, Mr. Linger was at last subdued and was held until a white wagon drove up to the door of the Library. He was hustled quickly out and was driven away.

Several students burned their hands when they reached into boxes already enflamed by Mr. Linger and are expected to file suit against the University.

Mr. Linger's last words which floated on the air as we was driven away were, "I was just trying to adhere to the University policy."

Story Ends Here



In a startling reversal of form last Tuesday the members of the University Religious Council voted unanimously to change their name to the University Rebellion Council.

Thom Shpackman gave the following reason for the Council's unusual action, "our meetings have always been restricted by ethics and morals and all that jazz — now we can get down to business early and often."

Educational TV Offers M. Mouse

The University of Delaware plans to sponsor educational TV programs which will be offered free of charge and obligation to the student body.

Dr. Benrose is at present negotiating with several TV companies to present their shows here at the university for a nominal fee.

The entire faculty was asked to give suggestions regarding the new movement and some very good ideas were brought up. In general, the school is trying to get such well-known performers as Mickey Mouse (hats furnished free), Annie Oakley and Charlie Farrell. For a deeper insight into the world around us, the university would like to be able to offer such programs as Youth Wants To Know and the Mike Wallace Interview.

Dr. Benrose will give the paper a later report but just now he is tied up with Patti Page, who is trying to convince the good dean of the merits of her show.

Stone Age Lit Solid Course

"The literature that is taught in the average college today is too well known by all," stated Al B. Nellan, head of the English department, in a recent interview. "In order to overcome this, the English department of the university is planning to teach courses in the literature of the stone age. The courses will be conducted in collaboration with the anthropology department."

Miss Why? Gant, authority on cuneiform writing, is head of the committee which is gathering material for the courses. Miss Why? Gant is being aided in this project by Miss De-Farmhand, authority on Stone Age men.

The students have found it to be rather difficult to transport their clay tablets to class. To aid in the process of getting books to and from class John Wallsh and Josephine Harvanic have been hired for the price of one floin per quarter of a day.



Athletes on strike acquire culture at team-sponsored tea held in Warner Speakeasy.

Potted Prof Hurls Rocks At Lecturer

Dr. Baynard Back, prominent authority on the plays of Hester P. Nutley, world-famous author, visited our campus Wednesday night and delivered a scholarly lecture on an important aspect of Miss Nutley's work: "The Character of Jane Cloddy as Expurgated from the work of Nutley."

All enjoyed the lecture and following discussion very much. However, Mr. Back, did have some comment to make on the impolite reception of his speech by one member of the assembly. It was rumored that the dissenter was a member of the English department, Dr. Al B. Nellan. The story went that Dr. Nellan was in his usual torpor-like state when suddenly he rose in his seat, shouted "Go home Yank!" and began to throw stones at the lecturer. He was removed with as little confusion as possible by Miss Why? Gant and Miss De-Farmhand, avid students of the works of Miss Nutley.

"I wouldn't have minded his comments and the stones quite so much if it hadn't been for that dinner (hic!) at the College Outhouse uptown," burped Dr. Back.

I'm A Lady and Can't Repeat More

Non-Conformists Can't from nowhere

to present as its last production a burlesque show starring prominent members of He-He 52. Students are invited to bring their catcalls and whistles with them when the show is presented.

The grass on campus is being replaced with macadem and mud and students are invited to wallow, throw or play in the mud any time they so desire. (The faculty is being fitted for tailor-made slickers in anticipation of rebellious fits).

It is felt by all members of the ADMINISTRATION, particularly Dean Crawlins, that the new trend towards non-conformity will make the University of Delaware a reputation in its own right. Dean Crawlins is head of the new dating commission set up for the benefit of the house directors and female ADMINISTRATION personnel. Dean Crawlins wishes to make it known that she has one free evening next week and will welcome any applicants from the student body or otherwise.

Athletes On Strikes!! Demand Education

Athletic Director D. Trafalgar Nelson has announced that members of the university's spring athletic teams have refused to play this year.

According to reliable stool-pigeons the athletes are refusing to put cleat to sod until their demands are met.

Radical right-wing athletes have banded together to form the DSFDPOA (Da Society For Da Protecshion of Athletes) and are

Books Cops Losing Work--No Thieves

That the Reserve book section of the library seems to be losing its appeal was recently discovered through a survey conducted recently by the student poll takers of the Gallop poll class. No books have been missing from this section within the past five years, and it is becoming hard on the police actions set up by the library police.

The library police were formed by necessity—the library staff was underworked. It was also felt that the exercise of taking their books out of briefcases would do the students good—help to develop the arm muscle which would aid them in case of brawls.

To overcome the deficiency of lack of missing books, students are encouraged to steal them. In doing this, the students would be adding to their education and it would give the library police something to do. Instead of just sitting at the Reserve Desk reading, the "Hawkeye" force would be able to again peer at the students as they went through the turn-stiles on their way to freedom.

'D---Eggheads'

Incite PBK's

The University of Delaware chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has announced that they will not accept any new members with an index above a 2.00. Lucille Ball, head of this chapter, stated, "We're just sick and tired of all these D--- eggheads. What we need is some good old-fashioned dullness."

The new members, selected from the ranks of stupid students of the University are: Noodnik Clod, freshman majoring in Underwater Penmanship; Ima Goose, senior, majoring in Raffle Weaving and Ura Dullwon, sophomore, majoring in Test Cribbing.

A congratulatory telegram from President Jenkins of the University stated, "I salute you, Phi Beta Kappa, for your refusal to accept anymore D--- eggheads!" Unquote.

striking for higher wages. "We know that we are in a state of repression," said DSFDPOA spokesman, Tony 'Da Pith' Deluca, "but we has got to have more dough. John 'Trigger' Walsh, sergeant-at-arms for the DSFDPOA added that "It is inconceivable that we should continue to endeavor to the utmost of our capabilities in view of the monstrous difficulties under which we are obliged to labor and without sufficient remuneration. The Committee for the Preservation of Peace is in full concordance with this view and will seek to insure a 'Right-Thinking' attitude among recalcitrant officials in regard to this delicate matter."

A small minority of radical left-wing extremists have threatened to never darken the Field House door again until their hours are shortened.

An eager crowd of hustling reporters was rudely shocked when Larry "Phi Beta" Catwaul, spokesman for the radicals, bravely announced that "we have heard rumors that there were some people at this place who were getting an education. If this is true, we want to get in on it." Consternation clothed the faces of all those assembled and an icy thought gripped each sturdy heart. "What hath God wrought?" if athletes demand an education Next someone will suggest that engineers should be educated too!

Stunned officials of the physical education department were unavailable for comment.

Housemothers Install Bars

The University of Delaware's progressive house directors started a new tradition on the UD campus by setting up a bar in their respective apartments. Each of the house directors has had a formica-topped bar installed complete with stools and bar rail. The motif is modern, yet homey, stated Mrs. Margerite leader of the movement.

The feeling which instigated the movement was that the dorm life was getting a bit stuffy. Mrs. Backward was very concerned with the dearth of students lingering on the dormitory steps at night and so was an enthusiastic pusher of the movement.

At first the administration was bit wary of the new idea, but after being asked to several cocktail parties by the housemothers, has reversed its opinion and are one and all in favor.

Mrs. McCrewe stated that she can mix a mean Bloody Mary and she is offering a silver-plated beer mug to the person who can drink her under the table.

URC Wel

The Rev. Buttrick w Hall, Sund

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Housemothers Install Bars

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URC Series Presents Well-Known Preacher

The Rev. Doctor George Arthur Buttrick will speak at Mitchell Hall, Sunday, April 20, at 8 p.m.

The lecture is part of the Distinguished American Churchmen series which is sponsored by the administration in cooperation with the University Religious Council.

Dr. Buttrick is Preacher to the University and Summer Professor of Christian Morals at Harvard University. He has also been college preacher at Yale, Princeton, Hamilton, John Hopkins, Middlebury, Vassar, and Smith.

Dr. Buttrick was born at Seaham Harbour, England, on March 23, 1892. He attended Victoria University in Manchester where he graduated with honors in philosophy. He is the recipient of degrees from at least eight American colleges and universities.

All of Dr. Buttrick's ministry has been in the United States, beginning with his first pastorate at the First Union Congregational Church of Quincy, Ill.

In 1951-52, as the Joseph Cook Lecturer under the auspices of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., he traveled around the world visiting the Far East, Indonesia, India, Pakistan, the Near East, and parts of Europe.

Recent lectureships of Dr. Buttrick include the Mendenhall Lectures at DePauw University; the Lowell Lectures in Boston; the Emory Lectures at Emory University; the Earl Lectures in Berkeley, California; and the DeCell Lectures at Millsaps College.

Among his many books are "Prayer, Christ and Man's Dilemma;" "So We Believe;" "So We Pray;" and "Faith and Education."

Young Democrats Attend Convention

Five delegates from the university's Young Democrats Club will attend the Delaware Federation of Democratic Clubs Convention tomorrow in Dover. The five students will be Ron Nowland, Bill Vaughn, JoAnne Derikson, Paul Welborn, and Clay Davis.

Among the speakers will be two United States Congressmen. The purpose of the convention is to set up the program for local clubs in the coming year.

Varsity Chorus To Tour Wilm.

The University of Delaware's varsity chorale, a 50-voice men's ensemble, will tour the high schools of Wilmington today.

Arrangements for the musical programs have been made by Alan Richardson, supervisor of music for the Wilmington Public School System. Programs will be presented at Brown Vocational School, Wilmington High School, and Howard High School. P. S. duPont High School will be host for a luncheon but no program will be offered there this year.

Under the direction of Dr. Ivan Trusler, the men will present a variety of selections including Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom;" "The Morning Hymn" by George Henschell; Rubenstein's "With the Dawn."

UD Aquatic Club Will Splash 'Around The World' Next Week

The Aquatic Club Show will be presented Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 23, 24, 25, at 8 p. m. in the Women's Gym.

The theme will be "Around the World."

Each synchronized routine is based on a different country. Some of the countries that will be depicted by the girls are Egypt, Siam, North Pole, United States, Hawaii, and France.

The twenty members of the club with Sandy Baker as guest swimmer will take part in the show. They will do group and individual routines.

"A lot of time and effort is going into the planning, and I feel that this year's show will be one which everyone will enjoy," states Gail Pierson, president of the Club.

Mrs. Barbara Rothacher, instructor in the physical education department, is directing the show. There is no admission charge.

Student Flight

A special airflight at student prices is being planned for this summer by the American-European College Student Association, a non-profit organization.

The flight will leave for London, England, from Montreal, Canada, on July 8, 1958. The return trip is September 3, 1958. The cost to members is only \$330 per person round trip.

Any students or teachers are eligible for membership, and should apply to AESCA, 62 Park St., Canton, N. Y.

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KEITH LYNN, B.S.E.E., PURDUE, '52, INVITES YOU TO

"Spend a day with me at work"

"I'm an Equipment Engineer for Illinois Bell Telephone Company in Chicago. Speaking personally, I find Bell Telephone engineering darned interesting and very rewarding. But judge for yourself."

E-52 Dramatics Elect Berguido New President

Gretchen Berguido was elected President of E52 University Theatre last Monday. Other officers for next year will include Phyllis Jones, vice-president; Jane Lachino, secretary; and Margaret Hamblen, treasurer.

E52 elected four new members at the meeting. They were seniors Dick Swartout, Joan Jackson, and Joan Hoyer, and freshman Doug Marldox. One hundred points in dramatics is the qualification for E52 membership.

The group disclosed the fact that stage crew members are still needed for the Children's Theatre Tour production of "Beauty and the Beast." The tour will begin with performances on May 1 and 2 in Mitchell Hall. On May 3 the play will be given in the Playhouse in Wilmington. From May 7 through 10, the group will tour 15 schools in Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey. A performance will also be given in the Governor Bacon Health Center.

Any one interested in working on a crew should contact Jim McKinney.

Last night E52 gave a bon voyage party for the members going on the Far East tour.

Among the highlights of the evening were the awarding of "Roscoes" to E52 members.

The students who will go on tour provided entertainment with excerpts from the specialty acts that consist of songs, dances and skits.

Among the special guests were Col. Leyden of the defense department, Mr. Kirk Smith and Mr. Jerome Caray of the USO, all of whom head the USO and defense department tour agencies.



"8:30 a.m. We start at my desk. I'm studying recommendations for installing additional dial telephone facilities at the central office in suburban Glenview. This is the beginning of an interesting new engineering assignment."



"10:20 a.m. I discuss a proposed layout for the additional central office equipment with Supervising Engineer Sam P. Abate. I'll want to inspect the installation area this afternoon, so I telephone the garage and order a car."



"11:00 a.m. At an interdepartmental conference I help plan procedures for another job that I've been assigned. Working closely with other departments of the company broadens your experience and know-how tremendously."



"2:00 p.m. After lunch I drive out to the Glenview office. Here, in the frame room, I'm checking floor space required by the proposed equipment. Believe me, the way our business is growing, every square foot counts."



"3:10 p.m. Then I drive over to the office at nearby Skokie where a recent engineering assignment of mine is in its final stages. Here I'm suggesting a modification to the Western Electric installation foreman on the job."



"3:30 p.m. Before starting back to Chicago, I examine a piece of Out Sender equipment being removed from the Skokie central office. This unit might fit in just fine at one of our other offices. I'll look into it tomorrow."

"Well, that was today. Tomorrow will be different. As you can see, I take a job from the beginning and follow it through. Often I have a lot of jobs in various stages at the same time. I think most engineers would agree, that keeps work interesting."

Keith Lynn is one of many young engineers who are finding rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

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Frosh Teams Await Opening Games In Spring Schedules

With the end of spring vacation, freshman sports are beginning. The freshman baseball squad opens its season on April 22 at Tower Hill.

Although the roster is still incomplete, Dick Brodabent, Vern Walch, and Jay Lynch have shown promise as pitchers. Pape Lukk seems to be a sure bet to start as catcher.

Infielders are Mike Andrews, Dave Beinert, Jay Juist, and Hank Richards. Promising outfielders are Merritt "Boo" White and Ray White.

The team faces a five game schedule. In addition to Tower Hill, the Chicks play Drexel, Lehigh, Penn, and the Navy Plebes.

The freshman golf team has had trouble practicing due to the inclement weather before vacation. Those showing an interest in frosh golf are Mike Turnbull, runnerup for the Delaware state junior championship; Dick Humphreys; Dave Wittchen; Orvid Pratt; Jim Marmon; Bruce Bailey; John Higgins and Tom Hollingsworth.

LACROSSE

The Chick lacrosse team opens a four game schedule April 18 against Naval Academy Preparatory School. According to coach Carzo, the team is a "very enthusiastic group" which has steadily improved in practice.

Attack men are Dave Schwefler, Wayne Carmean, and Gary Kerns. Midfielders are Dick Peiffer, Mark Brown, and Brant Green. Defense men are Ron Tait, Dick Mahoney, Mike Boyd, and Roger Huber.

TENNIS

The Frosh tennis team is now engaging in matches to determine the ladder for their opener against St. Andrews on April 17. Top prospects are Tom Roe, Dave Cohen, Jay Gorry.

Smyth A Cagers

Win WAA Title

Smyth A wound up in first place in the WAA basketball tournament. The champs, with a perfect record, were three games ahead of Cannon Hall. New Castle captured third.

Final Standings:

| | W | L |
|-------------|----|---|
| Smyth A | 10 | 0 |
| Cannon | 7 | 3 |
| New Castle | 6 | 4 |
| Warner | 4 | 6 |
| Kent | 3 | 7 |
| Smyth B & C | 3 | 7 |

Nine Gym Students Participate in Tests

Nine sophomore gym students were experimental objects recently. The students volunteered to participate in an experiment for the purpose of discovering whether a basketball player can improve his vertical jumping ability by doing deep-knee-bends while supporting a heavy weight.

The results of the experiment, run by gym instructor Jack Stovall, have not been compiled as yet. Stovall believes the results will be inconclusive because "the experiment was not conducted well enough to get results."

Some of the reasons he gave to support his statement were: the experiment was not run for a sufficient length of time; there were not enough repetitions to get the muscle groups really fatigued in the short ten minute sessions; some of the members of the experiment group were absent from some sessions, and the knee-benders did not get enough rest between the last lifting session and the final

Ned Maull, Fritz Moore, Ralph Williams, Ernie Levy, and Carl Wachtel.

TRACK

The freshman track season opens today against the engineers from Lehigh. The runners have Travis Cosaboon, Charles Thornton, and Roger Smith in the sprints with Alan Flinn, Mike Jenkins and Charles Stapleford for the 440. Middle distance runners are Don Harper, Jim Hughes, Ken Rice, and Ben Solloway. Distance runners are Bob Ley, Bill McCauley, George Rast, and Gert Winge.

FIELD EVENTS

In the field events, Joe Abrams and Harry Bradley throw the shot. Pole vaulters are Ed Bacon, Joe Lehman, and Bob Warrington. Broad jumpers are Dick Mayfield, Jim Truitt and Dale Stecher. Stecher also high jumps.

In other events Ben Solloway throws the discus and Dave Stevens the javelin.

Snakes Win Intramurals Trophy Race

The boys from Sigma Nu have added one more feather to their cap, walking off with the volleyball trophy. Undefeated during the season, the Snakes from north campus nosed out Alpha Tau Omega by one game. Sigma Phi Epsilon, with eight wins and two losses, finished third.

The Sigma Nu junior Snakes or "Worms" as they are called, are fourth with several games to be played. With the exception of Alpha Epsilon Pi, who seems to have nailed down fifth place, the remainder of the league is in a desperate battle for sixth place.

Kappa Alpha, the Knoll, Phi Kappa Tau and the Alpha Tau Omega B team are all tied for this position.

The intramural track events were held this week but the results will not be published until next week. Sigma Phi Epsilon is the defending champion. Listed below are the records in each event.

| Event | Name | Team | Record |
|--------------|------------|------|----------|
| Shot Put | H. Russo | Ind. | 41'3" |
| High Jump | F. Wickes | SN | 5'6 3/4" |
| 100 yd. dash | R. Redling | SPE | 10.8 |
| Low Hurdles | C. Cella | TC | 14.4 |
| Broad Jump | R. Bingham | KA | 19'11" |
| 1 Mile Run | W. Baur | SN | 5:07.3 |
| 440 yd. run | N. Keough | SPE | 33.2 |
| 440 Relay | | SPE | 48.1 |
| 320 Relay | | SPE | 1:39.4 |

Hen Nine Drops Opener, Then Wins Five Times

by GEORGE PRETTYMAN

Delaware's baseball team displayed excellent pitching and a solid hitting attack as it won three of four contests on its annual southern trip and recorded victories in its first two home games. The Hens' lone setback was dealt them by Wake Forest in their opening game.

Southpaw Jerry Bacher and Al Neiger and righthander Fred Walters were the Delaware mound stars. Bacher shut out Atlantic Christian College, 12-0, as he allowed only one hit, a

bloop single in the seventh inning, striking out nine. The former William Penn athlete was the winning pitcher in Delaware's 8-6 win over Princeton last Saturday when he turned in another fine job, this time in relief.

Neiger, a sophomore from Wilmington, tossed a three-hitter against East Carolina College in his first outing for the Blue Hens varsity. Al fanned twelve opposing batters during the 4-1 Delaware triumph.

Walters pitched five-hit ball while Delaware defeated Bow-

doin College, 8-2 last Friday in the first home game of the 1958 season. Fred also pitched the best hitting in the first week of Hen baseball activities.

The slugging third sacker blasted two homers against Atlantic Christian, paced the Blue Hen 19-7 rout over R.P.I. with a four-for-five day at the plate, and got two hits in the game with Bowdoin.

Coach Harold Raymond was pleased with the Hens' performance on the southern tour. His pitching staff of Bacher, Neiger, Walters and Bill Patterson looked impressive. Tony DeLucas, top winner for last year's squad, worked the last part of the R.P.I. game. Tony was hit hard, but Raymond feels that the warmer weather might be good for the senior's valuable right arm.

Sophomores Karl Frantz at shortstop and Lee Elia in center field have been wonderful additions to the Hens' defense according to their coach.

Raymond said that the team is "about where we should be for now, but still needs a lot of improvement. Delaware still hasn't met the type of competition we have to beat to get into the District Two playoff," he added.

Neiger or Walters will hurl for the locals in this Saturday's engagement with Brandeis. The home game starts at 2:00 p.m.

WAKE FOREST 5-DELAWARE 1

Delaware ran into one of the best pitchers in the conference, Joe Tench, and bowed to the home team. The Hens were limited to five hits and didn't dent the scoring column until the ninth inning when Jim Smith drove Elia across on a sacrifice fly.

Walters pitched for Delaware, allowing ten hits. Wake Forest scored once in the first frame and wrapped up the scrap with a three run outburst in the second.

DELAWARE 4-EAST CAROLINA 1

The Hens backed up Neiger's chukking with a six hit attack. Dick Holden's double drove in Smith and Walters to put Delaware ahead 2-0 in the second. The Hens added a run in each of the last two innings.

DELAWARE 12-ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN 0

While Bacher was keeping the opponents' bats well under control, Delaware let loose a twelve-hit attack, featuring the lumber of Fred Walters. Earl Alger belted a homer in the seventh, along with Walters' pair of round trippers. Alger batted in four runs and Smith and Frantz each drove across a pair of long rallies.

(Continued on Page 9)



THE QUESTION MARK POSITION on the Delaware nine this season is pitcher, in particular pitcher Tony DeLucas. DeLucas, pictured above, has been trying to eliminate the soreness in his arm so he can take over the "stopper's" role predicted for him. He got some work in the latter part of a game Delaware had wrapped up.

Walker Is Top Tennis Man Going Into Temple Opener

The tennis season is progressing according to schedule despite the hindrance of foul weather. The first match was played on Tuesday against Temple.

The top six varsity players have had challenges which resulted in having Pete Kengemann move from sixth up to third place on the team.

Kengemann defeated Dick Dieckman 6-0, 6-4. Bob Woodruff, 6-1, 6-3, and Clayton and Kauffman 6-1, 6-4. Kauffman defeated Woodruff, 6-4, 9-7. Dieckman defeated Woodruff 6-2, 2-6, 6-0. Walker defeated Givin 6-3, 6-3.

Walker still remains in the number one position and Given in the second spot. The others rank: Kengemann, Kauffman, Dieckman, and Woodruff respectively. There will be more challenges held later in the season.

Temple Downed By Net Hens, 9-0

Coach Roy Rylander's varsity tennis squad trampled Temple 9-0 in the Hens' opening match of the season. This was Temple's second loss.

Number one singles man Ray Walker was the most hard pressed Hen. After losing the first set, he rallied to win the last two, the final one going sixteen games.

The other Delaware singles players won in straight sets.

The next match will be held Saturday against Rutgers. This will be the first time since 1925 that the two schools have met in tennis. Delaware is expecting to meet a strong opponent.

Blue Hen Of The Week

An auspicious start for left-handed pitcher Jerry Bacher highlighted last week's baseball activities as the Hens piled up an early 5-1 record although dropping the opener to Wake Forest in their debut of outdoor play.

Bacher was highly instrumental in victories over Atlantic Christian College and Princeton University. Against the former, Jerry struck out nine in coasting to a 12-0 margin, having had a no-hitter going until two outs in the seventh inning. He allowed one hit.

HOLDS TIGERS

Against Princeton, the southpaw entered the contest in the fourth inning with the score knotted 4-4 and a no-out, two balls, no strike situation. The batter fanned, starting the hurler on his 8-6 success.

The 5'10", 160-pound senior uses mainly the fast ball, curve ball, and change up. He credits Coach Harold (Tubby) Raymond with bringing out the best in him.

Beginning his baseball career in high school, the Wilmington Manor, Del. native captained

his William Penn team in his senior year and had the distinction of leading the squad in hits both in his junior and senior years with a .400 average while playing first base and pitching.

As Jerry moved on to his freshman and sophomore years, he dropped first base duties. As a junior, he had the opportunity to pitch against Cambridge Naval Academy's Johnnie Podres, 1955 World Series hero of the Brooklyn Dodgers. His best effort has come this season as evidenced by the box score. The composite of his two games shows an ERA of 1.2, with two runs allowed in fifteen innings. He has struck out fourteen and given up four hits and five bases-on-balls.

The business administration major plans a career as sales representative although he will enter the Naval Officer's Candidate School in the more immediate future.

Bacher's interests lie in Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and playing intramurals. Jerry also played varsity basketball the past two seasons.

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Other acquired Harold Re Virginia Raymond ience while that pitch he is exp

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One of their coac the St. L days of 19 Blue He

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DELAWARE

The Blue time in pour pitchers, pick the first inni ing to victor sixteen safet bases-loaded Patterson.

DELAWARE

Delaware hurling with that was eng gang from Br Breyer, Frant the Hens ass apiece.

The Blue times in the Gene Watson ond, and rod double, Smith three-bagger.

Elia singled scored in the Breyer's doubl bagger, a fi Tom Wall's s another run The box score

DELAWARE

| | ab | r |
|------------|----|---|
| Elia, cf | 5 | 1 |
| Breyer, lf | 5 | 0 |
| Watson, lb | 4 | 2 |
| Smith, 2b | 5 | 1 |
| Walters, p | 3 | 1 |
| Buerr, r | 3 | 1 |
| Frantz, ss | 5 | 1 |
| Alger, c | 3 | 1 |
| Wallis, 3b | 4 | 0 |
| Holden, rf | 0 | 0 |
| Turner, rf | 1 | 0 |

Totals 40 8

a-Batted for C b-Batted for R Score by inni

Bowdoin

Delaware

Errors: Rosent Breyer, Walters Kennedy, Stover n 2: Smith, Due n 3: Walters, E Holden, Base: W Wallis, Smith W Watson, Left of Bowdoin 4, Base Hop 1, Hitar O Gil 5: Rose 1, V n. Losing pitc time: 2:30.

DELAWARE 8

The Hens n break to five Princeton alth ex by the visit ley man with ware with th hat drove in Princeton's d a hand in th

By Merritt Hughes
Acting Sports Editor

Other than the fact that the Hens' baseball squad acquired a habit of locking their keys in the car, Coach Harold Raymond reports that the southern tour through Virginia and North Carolina went smoothly last week. Raymond added that the boys gained valuable experience while having a lot of fun at the same time. He feels that pitcher Al Neiger was a little wild, "scattery," but he is expecting big results when he settles down.

While Delaware was working its way through the South last week, one of its chief opponents in the way of the District Two playoff, Lafayette, was also on a southern tour. The Maroon team opened its season in the three game Dixie Classic.

One of the main reasons for the success of Lafayette is their coach, Charlie Gilbert, who was a shortstop with the St. Louis Cardinals in their championship winning days of 1930 and 1931.

Blue Hen coach Raymond says that Delaware is a possibility for the Dixie Classic next year.

This spring, coach Rocco J. Carzo, a big name in Delaware football history, will take on his first major coaching assignment.

Rocky was appointed to the athletic faculty in 1956, but he has served Delaware for seven years as player, assistant freshman football coach and graduate student. Most male students have become acquainted with Rocky as an instructor in the department of physical education.

Carzo, from Woodlyn, Pa., was fullback on Delaware football teams from 1950 to 1953. He led the team in rushing during the 1952 season with 470 yards gained in 103 carries.

He continued in this line after graduation as backfield coach for the Hens during the 1954 season and as assistant football coach on the faculty of Salesianum High School the following season.

Coach Carzo enrolled in graduate school after graduation and was honored with his master's degree in 1955.

With the return of Bob Tait from the '56 squad, and the enthusiasm of their new coach a fair season is predicted for the Lacrosse Team.

Baseball Team Wins Five

(Continued from Page 8)

DELAWARE 19-R.P.I. 7

The Blue Hens wasted little time in pouncing on the losers' pitchers, picking up six runs in the first inning and then coasting to victory. They racked up sixteen safeties that included a bases-loaded homer by pitcher Patterson.

DELAWARE 8-BOWDOIN 2

Delaware supported Walters' hurling with a eleven-hit attack that was enough to defeat the gang from Brunswick, Maine. Jim Breyer, Frantz and Walters led the Hens assault with two hits apiece.

The Blue Hens scored three times in the first when Captain Gene Watson walked, stole second, and rode home on Smith's double. Smith scored on Walters' three-bagger.

Elia singled, stole second and scored in the second inning on Breyer's double. Dick Duerr's two-bagger, a fielder's choice and Tom Wall's single accounted for another run in the third.

The box score:

| DELAWARE | BOWDOIN |
|--------------|---------|
| ab r h | ab r h |
| Castro, Jb | 5 0 1 |
| Locks, Jb | 4 0 3 |
| C. Beitz, lb | 5 0 0 |
| Morris, lf | 5 0 1 |
| Edie, cf | 2 1 0 |
| Ippolito, lf | 4 1 3 |
| Thrasher, c | 0 2 1 |
| Murray, ss | 3 2 1 |
| Kairn, p | 1 0 0 |
| H. Beitz, p | 1 0 0 |
| Seaman, p | 0 0 0 |
| Wollan, c | 1 0 0 |
| Mignogna, p | 1 0 0 |
| Woolf, in, p | 0 0 0 |
| Frost, 2b | 0 0 0 |
| Totals | 32 6 9 |

game. Three costly errors by Princeton offset a grand-slam home run by their shortstop, Len Murray. The blow had evened the score at 4-4 in the top half of the fourth. Murray's blow was hit off Neiger, who started for Delaware.

Bacher came in to relieve Neiger and went on to pick up credit for the victory. Jerry joined with Smith and Elia in collecting all the team's hits and knocked in the Hens' final run. One of Elia's safeties was a resounding triple.

| Princeton | Delaware |
|--------------|----------|
| Castro, Jb | 5 0 1 |
| Locks, Jb | 4 0 3 |
| C. Beitz, lb | 5 0 0 |
| Morris, lf | 5 0 1 |
| Edie, cf | 2 1 0 |
| Ippolito, lf | 4 1 3 |
| Thrasher, c | 0 2 1 |
| Murray, ss | 3 2 1 |
| Kairn, p | 1 0 0 |
| H. Beitz, p | 1 0 0 |
| Seaman, p | 0 0 0 |
| Wollan, c | 1 0 0 |
| Mignogna, p | 1 0 0 |
| Woolf, in, p | 0 0 0 |
| Frost, 2b | 0 0 0 |
| Totals | 32 6 9 |

SCORE BY INNINGS
Princeton 0 0 4 0 2 0 0 0-6
Delaware 0 0 4 2 0 1 1 0 x-8

Errors: Castro, Thrasher, Murray. Putouts-assists: Delaware 27-11, Princeton 24-6. Left on bases: Princeton 2, Delaware 4. Three-base hit: Elia. Home run: Murray. Stolen base: Locks. Sacrifices: Edie, Locks, Seaman.

Freshmen Meet Plan Activities

A freshman class meeting was held yesterday in Brown Lab Auditorium.

Cookie Olson, chairman of the Blazer Committee, reported on the action of her group. It is a long-standing custom at the university for women students to purchase an official class blazer in the fall of their sophomore year.

The activities Committee announced a Co-Rec Dance will be given by the class on May 16 in the Women's Gym.

Suzi Tooni, class president, opened the floor for a general discussion of any problems and grievances members had.

Candidates for sophomore class officers were introduced. They are: president, Ken Stoneman and William Vaughn; vice-president, Kenneth Rice and Lorraine Millelot; secretary, Sandy Schwab; treasurer, Jon Peterson and Barbara Janney, woman's representative, Joale Hamill, Liz McKinney and Beverly Thawley.

Spring Dance Nears, Buddy Williams Plays

Attention will be focused on Carpenter Field House, April 19, when Buddy Williams and his orchestra captures the campus spotlight at the Spring Dance.

Buddy Williams has recorded for both Victor and Mercury labels and is known in many of America's nightspots. The Buddy Williams orchestra contains approximately 12 instrumentalists. A vocalist, Candy Anderson, who recently won the Arthur Godfrey talent contest will appear with the orchestra.

From 8 to 12 p. m. the couples will dance in "The Garden in the Rain," the theme of the dance. Decorations will include spring flowers, a rainbow, and

artificial rain. Janet Keller, chairman of the Senate Social Committee, explains, "This theme seems very appropriate for Delaware in April." Chairs will be placed in Carpenter for the dancers' convenience.

Tickets for the affair will be on sale in the basement of the library from Tuesday through Friday, for \$2.00. The price of tickets at the door will be \$2.25. According to Janet Keller, the Senate has been able to secure a well-known orchestra and still set a reasonable price.

DSEA Plays Host To PTA

In cooperation with the University Extension Service, the Delaware State Education Association will be host to 300 high school students on Wed., April 16. These students are members of the Future Teachers of America club in their schools.

Mr. Gordon Godbey of the extension service department and Miss Ellen Hoffman, president of the Delaware Student Teachers Association are in charge of the affair.

Beginning at 10:00 a. m., a social hour will take place in Wolf Hall followed by the 11:00 a. m. session in Mitchell Hall. President Perkins will extend greetings for the university.

Mr. Robert Carrigan, Associate Director of the National Commission for Teacher Education and Professional Standards, will speak to the group, and will be introduced by Miss Hoffman.

Beginning at noon, discussion groups will be held in various rooms on campus. Lunch will be served at 1:30 p. m. in Kent dining hall.

Following lunch, reports on the discussion groups will be given at 2:30 p. m. in Wolf Hall. Concluding the day, a movie, "Not by Chance," will be shown.

Women Draw For Rooms Next Week

Kay Hammond, chairman of the Women's Housing Committee, issues a reminder to freshman and sophomore women who are interested in rooming with a foreign student, to contact their Heads of House before room drawing for their class.

The present juniors, and sophomores who will be Junior Counselors, have already chosen rooms for next year. Present sophomores will make their selections in Warner Hall this Monday and Tuesday.

All freshman women will draw on April 21 in Smyth Hall and will choose rooms on April 22. All room drawings are held at 7 p. m.

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Seniors Formulate Weekend Plans

Jerry Goosenberg, Senior Weekend chairman, announced this week that plans for the Weekend are nearing completion.

Present plans call for a party on Thursday, June 5, at the Italian American Club in Kennett Square. Mike Pedicin and his band will provide the music for the party.

On Friday, June 6, a formal dance will be held at the New Castle Officers' Club with music by Johnny Long and his orchestra.

On Saturday, June 7, a picnic will be held at Riverview Beach.



A FRAT TO REMEMBER

Every year, as we all know, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Collegiate Fraternities awards a highly coveted prize to the fraternity house which, in its judgment, has done the most to promote and enhance the fraternity way of life. The prize this year—eight hundred pounds of putty—goes to the Alpha Hernia chapter of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art.

The award this year is exceptionally richly deserved, for the Alpha Hernia house is the very model of all a fraternity should be. It is, first of all, a most attractive house physically. The outside walls are tastefully covered with sequins. Running along the upper story is a widow's walk, with a widow stationed every three feet. Moored to the chimneypot is the Graf Zeppelin.



Indoors the house gives an impression of simple, casual charm. The chapter room is furnished in homey maple and chintz, with a dash of verve provided by a carp pool three hundred feet in diameter. A waterspout rises from the center of the pool with the housemother bouncing on the top.

Members' rooms are gracious and airy and are provided with beds which fold into the wall and are never seen again. Each room also has a desk, a comfortable chair, a good reading lamp, and a catapult for skeet-shooting. Kidney-shaped desks are available for kidney-shaped members.

Perhaps the most fetching feature of the house are the packs of Marlboros stacked in heaps wherever one goes. If one wishes to enjoy a fine filtered cigarette in any room of the house, all one need do is reach out one's hand in any direction and pick up a Marlboro. Then one rubs two pledges together, lights one's Marlboro, and puffs with sweet content the tastiest smoke the mind of man has yet devised.

The decor, the grace, the Marlboros, all combine to make Alpha Hernia a real gasser of a fraternity. But a fraternity is more than things; it is also people. And it is in the people department that Alpha Hernia really shines.

Alpha Hernia has among its members the biggest BMOCS on the entire campus of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art. There is, for instance, William Makepeace Sigafos, charcoal and bun chairman of the annual Stamp Club outing. Then there is Dun Rovin, winner of last year's All-South Dakota State Monopoly Championship, 135 Pound Class. Then there is Rock Schwartz, who can sleep standing up. Then there is Tremblant Placebo, who can crack pecans in his armpits. Then there is Ralph Tungsten, who went bald at eight.

But why go on? One can see what a splendid bunch of chaps there is in Alpha Hernia, and when one sees them at the house in the cool of the evening, all busy with their tasks—some picking locks, some playing Jacks-or-Better, some clipping Playboy—one's heart fills up and one's eyes grow misty, and one cannot but give three cheers and a tiger for Alpha Hernia, fraternity of the year!

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And, if you don't mind, a rousing huzzah for Marlboro, cigarette of the year, whose makers take pleasure in picking up the tab for this column.

Dr. Phillips Delivers Series On Zen Buddhism in N.Y.C.

Dr. Bernard Phillips, chairman of the philosophy department at the university has been invited to give a series of five lectures on Zen Buddhism and the Creative Life at the American Buddhist Academy in New York City.

His first lecture, "Man's Divided Nature—The Obstacle to Creativity," was presented on Saturday, March 29.

Subsequent Saturday evening lectures will be devoted to "Yin and Yang," "The Heavenly Path-

er and Mother Earth," "The Spirit of Zen," and "Creativity, Integrity and Zen."

A 1935 graduate of the University of Minnesota, Dr. Phillips received his master of arts degree there in 1937 and his doctor of philosophy degree from Yale University in 1940. He taught at Carleton College immediately before coming to Delaware in 1948.

Dr. Phillips was awarded a Johnson Scholarship in 1939 at the University of Minnesota. In 1938, he received the Willis Tew Prize at Yale and from 1937-40 was a University Fellow. Dr. Phillips was a Rockefeller Fellow at the University of Hawaii in 1949, and in 1950-51 he was a Fulbright Professor in India. He received a Fulbright grant for study and teaching in Japan during 1953-54.

Three Colleges Visit Wesley

The Wesley Foundation of Delaware will be host to the Methodist students of three colleges at a buffet supper Sunday, April 20, at 6 p.m. Students from Washington College, Wesley Junior College, and Salisbury State Teachers College will attend.

Eugene Thomas is supervisor of the dinner and Betty Kintigh is in charge of the program that will follow the meal.

At 8 p.m. the group will hear Dr. George Buttrick at Mitchell Hall.

A party will be held in the Wesley House tonight at 8 p.m. It is to be a social affair.

There will be games and refreshments. All are invited to join in the fun.

Commuters Plan

Evening of Bowling

A co-ed bowling party, sponsored by the Women Commuters will be held tomorrow night, at 7:00 p.m.

If enough people are interested in this event, alleys will be reserved at Brookside and Fairfax. Notices regarding which alleys were obtained will be posted on the bulletin board in the basement of the library.

Ruth Waggaman is in charge of the program.

Dunkle Discusses 'Teach Us to Pray'

Dr. William F. Dunkle Jr., will lead a discussion on the subject, "Teach Us to Pray," next Tuesday. The program will be preceded by a worship service at 7:15 p.m.

On Friday, April 18, the foundation will sponsor a party for children at the Governor Bacon Health Center. Anyone interested in helping is urged to do so.

The Wesley House is located at 192 South College Avenue.

All-State Choirs Meet In Song During Festival

The All-State Choral Festival will be presented on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Wolf Hall Auditorium.

The 13 high schools which will be represented are William Penn, William C. Jason, Brandywine (Springer), Claymont, Milford, Dover, Smyrna, A. I. duPont, Conrad, Mt. Pleasant, and Howard.

The Choral Festival is presented under the joint auspices of the University Division of Extension, Dr. Gordon Godbey, director, the University Music Department and the Delaware Music Educators' Association.

Dr. Ivan Trusler, university Choral Director, is in charge of arrangements for the five-hour festival. He will judge the various choruses with Mr. Theodore H. Nitsche, high school choral director, in Philadelphia. A brief criticism will be given by Dr. Trusler and Mr. Nitsche after each performance.

Extensive Study Yields Prolific Ag Results

Fourteen years of research has paid more than regular "interest on principal" for the chairman of the horticulture department at the university.

Prof. Eugene P. Brasher, who began a project with Prof. L. R. Detjen, horticulturist, now professor emeritus, has developed a beet, Deepest Red, that could be regarded as the nation's best processing beet.

Deepest Red is the result of a cross involving an unnamed, long-season beet and a popular variety, Perfected Detroit. In overall ratings, the performance of Deepest Red at Newark has been best among eight top commercial varieties tested. Its color, sugar content, and texture are particularly outstanding. Deepest Red's yield is comparable with or superior to varieties tested. It has a low fiber content, its flavor is among the best.

STARTED IN 194

So said a recent university report announcing completion of tests last season. Testing began

in 1945 when the university librarian, William D. Lewis, brought the unnamed beet to professor Brasher to determine its culinary qualities. Although the unnamed beet had good color, a high sugar content, and fine texture, its shape and extra large size prohibited commercial use.

SELECTION PERIOD

At any rate, professor Brasher decided to try a cross with Perfected Detroit, hoping to retain good qualities of the unnamed beet and the form of Perfected Detroit. This was done during the 1945 season by Professor Brasher and Professor Detjen.

After the cross, came the tedious procedure of selecting beets with the correct combination of inherited characteristics of both parents. The unnamed beet was the female, Perfected Detroit the male. Selection went on in several generations for 14 years, many grown in the university greenhouse.

By 1954 the researchers had 51 selections that looked "pretty good." They retained six of the 51. These six selections compared with the best standard varieties in production. From the six, four later were discarded. Deepest Red, known during the tests as Delaware 3, was the final result last season.

DEEPEST COLOR

The most significant feature of Deepest Red was stated by a large commercial processor: "That beet has the deepest color of 11 varieties in our trials." Deepest Red has been under test in widely separated areas of the United States.

Prof. Brasher said Deepest Red could replace some older varieties planted on the 200 to 300 acres of beets now grown in Delaware, since processors are looking for new crops. This also could happen in New York, Ohio, Wisconsin, and Minnesota — states where great amounts of beets are processed.

The Delaware researcher said seed for the new beet will not be commercially available until the 1960 planting season.

Shut Doors Gently

An interesting problem is plaguing the post office staff.

Strong students slamming mailbox doors are knocking mail out of the boxes and onto the floor.

Mr. Frank Springer, university mail clerk, says that letters which have fallen on the floor are often swept up before they are noticed.

Mr. Springer asks students to close the mailbox doors gently so that less mail will be lost in this manner.

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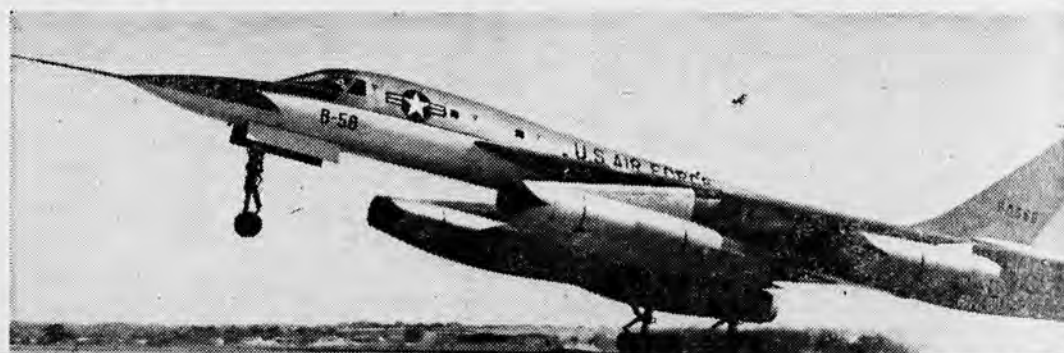
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Fraternities Present Original Playbill This Week in Mitchell

April 11, 1958

The Review

11

Mennen Sponsors Ad Contest With Top Prize Set at \$500

The Mennen Company, has launched a college contest in which students write their own "There'll Always be a Playboy" ad, similar to those seen in Playboy Magazine.

First three prizes for the best ads are \$500, \$250, and \$100. In addition, the best entry from each of the 300 campuses gets a year's subscription to Playboy Magazine.

UNDERGRADUATES ELIGIBLE

Any undergraduate enrolled for the Spring 1958 semester is eligible and may enter as many times as he chooses—there is nothing to buy.

Each ad must be accompanied by an entry blank which is available at any of the campus stores carrying Mennen Products for Men. Additional details are on the entry blank.

Students may choose any myth or historical incident and

use it as the story into which is woven any Mennen Men's product. The pattern should follow one of the Mennen ads which have appeared in Playboy since October.

HUMOR EMPHASIZED

The emphasis for the ads, which should be 200 words or less, is on originality and humor. No artwork or rhyming verse is needed.

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, May 5, 1958 and received by Mennen no later than May 15, 1958.

A. C. Spector, author of "The Exurbanites", and Associate Publisher of Playboy Magazine; Jack Cole, illustrator; Arkady Leokum, vice president and Creative Director of Grey Advertising Agency; and Leonard V. Colson, Director of Advertising, the Mennen Company, will judge all entries.

The annual Interfraternity playbill, to be held this coming Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, April 15 and 16, in Mitchell Hall, will feature works of a wide entertainment variety, and promises to be two fine evenings of drama and comedy, according to Skip Ropp and Harlan White, directors of the playbill. The original plays have been written, directed and will be acted by members of each individual fraternity.

The playbill will begin each evening at 8:00, and admission will be 35 cents. Tickets will be on sale next week from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. In the basement of the library, and will also be sold at the door in Mitchell Hall at both nights' performances.

The trophy will be awarded to the fraternity giving the best play by Urban Bowman, President of the Interfraternity Council on Wednesday night. Also to be awarded Wednesday evening, will be a silver bowl, which will go to the faculty member who has been voted by the fraternities to have made the greatest contribution toward building a better and more responsible fraternity system at the university.

The judges will be Mrs. Geraldine Wyatt, Director of the University Placement Bureau; Miss Ann Weygandt of the English department; Dr. St. Aubyn of the modern

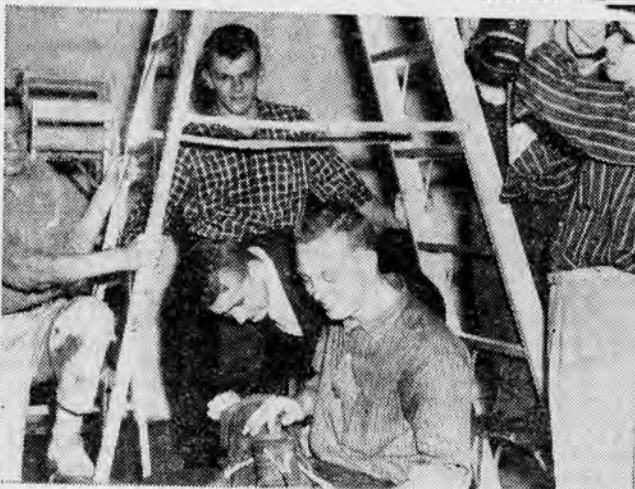
language department; and Mr. David Preston, staff writer for the Wilmington Journal Every Evening.

Four houses will perform the first evening. They will be in the following order: Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi, Sigma Nu, and Delta Tau Delta. The order for the second night will be: Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha,

Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Phi Kappa Tau.

The titles of the plays are as follows: KA, "The Runner" TC, "A Case of Sabotage" SN, "From Beowulf to Baby Doll" DTD, "Resurrection" ATO, "The Orange Has No Navel" PIKA, "The Lady" SPE, "The Quarantine" PKT, "Jailhouse Rock".

Bob Hitchens



PLAYBILL PREPARATIONS — Fraternity men set the Mitchell Hall stage for their playbill, which is to be held on Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Best tastin' smoke you'll ever find!

Put yourself behind the pleasure end of an L&M. Get the flavor, the full rich taste of the Southland's finest cigarette tobaccos. The patented Miracle Tip is pure white inside, pure white outside, as a filter should be for cleaner, better smoking.

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Artists Series

(Continued from Page 7)

ing in Paris," Hillyer; and "I Can't Be Talking of Love," Mathews. The music for these three numbers is composed by Duke "Nancy Hanks" Bener and Davis, and "When I Set Out For Lyons" by Hardy and Craig conclude this portion of the program.

AMERICAN LYRIC THEATRE MUSIC

For the last part of the evening, Miss Bowers will sing songs and Arias from the American Lyric Theatre. These include "Jenny's Scene" and "Aria" from "Down in the Valley" by Weill; "My Love is on the Way" from "The Golden Apple" by Moross; "Mr. Snow" from "Carousel" by Rodgers; and "Hello! Hello!" from "The Telephone" by Gian-Carlo Menotti.

LAUDED ON PERFORMANCES

Miss Bower has appeared in opera, concerts, and on television and radio. The Atlantic City Press had this to say about one of the soprano's concerts: "Beverly Bower, lyric soprano, delighted the big crowd with operatic and show numbers... Miss Bower scored heavily... The young soprano has a clear voice of exceptional quality and range. This together with lots of stage presence brought her back for an unscheduled encore."

This program is the last in this year's Artist Series. Tickets for the concert are available at the university bookstore.

E 52

(Continued from Page 1)

Hawaii, returning to Delaware on June 6.

Dr. C. Robert Kase, director of the tour, will be accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Kase, consultant on costumes, who will serve as chaperone for the group.

The thirteen members of the E52 Theatre Touring Company are Gretchen Berguido, Marilyn Cook, Jan Cox, Joyce Goff, Mall, Deborah Kieffer, Jane Lachno, Douglas Maddox, James McGuinness, Bernard McInerney, Leslie Riley, Sari Seltzer, Joanne Spiller and Richard Swartout.

Alphi Xi of Theta Chi Founded Here in 1911



Theta Chi House

Theta Chi was founded at Delaware in 1911 as Omega Alpha, a local fraternity. The group was accepted by Theta Chi as its 37th chapter to be known as Alpha Xi, in 1923.

Soon after Alpha Xi chapter was founded in 1923, the group purchased a house at 153 West Main Street. In the summer of 1953, the fraternity's present home at 48 W. Park Place was purchased.

Theta Chi has enjoyed a progressive year under the leadership of president Richard Duerr. The brothers have worked diligently in repainting the interior of the house, guided by the assistance of their house manager. Most of the house has been newly furnished during the past year.

Scholarship is encouraged to a great extent at Theta Chi. Quiet hours have been established to improve studying conditions, and yearly scholarship awards are issued annually by founder James G. Lewis, to stimulate high academic achievement.

LEADERS

Over the years, Theta Chi has presented the university with many outstanding leaders. This year these leaders are: cadet colonel of the ROTC unit; chairman of the Men's Executive Council; president of the Inter-Fraternity Council; director of the IFC playbill; treasurer of the honorary agricultural fraternity; Student Union chairman; president of the Canterbury Association; rushing chairman of the IFC; captain of the football team; captain of the baseball team; captain of the 1958-59 basketball team; and members

of honorary scholastic and leadership fraternities, **SOCIAL**

Through the years, the social activities of Theta Chi have been known to be among the best on the campus. Many parties are held throughout the school year, and the highlight of the social season is the "Bowery Ball."

The present officers of Theta Chi are Richard Duerr, president; Richard Swartout, vice-president; Harold deRopp, secretary; and Robert Jones, treasurer.

Ellis B. Wilson Elected Pi Kappa Alpha President

In recent elections of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Ellis B. Wilson was elected chapter president for the coming year. Lawrence T. Jilk was elected vice-president, and Charles R. McGinnis was chosen treasurer. John E. Taylor was re-elected historian.

Ellis Wilson, a junior Economics major, has served as treasurer of the fraternity and has been a representative to the Interfraternity Council. He is also secretary-treasurer of the Chess Club and a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM).

McGinnis is also an Economics major, in his junior year. He is IFC representative, a member of SAM and was a Basketball Manager.

DTD, KA Frats To Hold Parties Tomorrow Nite

Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Alpha have scheduled parties for tomorrow night.

The Delt House will be transformed into a romantic Montemarte night club, when Delta Tau Delta holds its annual Apache costume party. The Apaches are of the French dancer-type, not the Indians.

Long a tradition with the Deltas, the Apache party is presented each spring by the pledges and is eagerly awaited by all the Deltas. The French theme is carried out in the costumes and entertainment as well as in the decorations. Roulette wheels and other gambling devices will add a touch of Monte Carlo to the atmosphere. A prize will be awarded to the young lady wearing the "sexiest" costume.

Kastle will rock under the beat of Fat Daddy and his House Rockers from 8-12. Previous complications, namely the last blizzard, prevented Fat Daddy from reaching the Kastle until after the party had terminated.

However, an impromptu jam session was held until the wee hours of the morning much to the delight of the brothers and pledges present. An informal atmosphere will prevail with sport clothes being the attire for the night.

Delts Choose Koch As New President

New officers of Delta Upsilon chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity were formally installed at a chapter meeting held on March 26.

John W. Koch, of Wilmington, was installed as president. Koch, a graduate student and lab instructor in physics, graduated from Delaware in 1951 with a degree in chemical engineering.

He returned to the university in 1956 after serving in industry and as a jet pilot in the Delaware National Guard.

Installed as vice-president was Harold Hultman, a junior electrical engineer from New Castle.

Also installed in office were Eugene Saville, recording secretary; James Gear, corresponding secretary; Edward Schmau-



John W. Koch

der, guard; David Keifer, guide. Frederick Trutt was elected treasurer at an earlier election held in January.

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity To Open Convention Tonight

The District Convention for District Two of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will be held in Newark tonight and tomorrow. This is the first time the Delaware chapter of the fraternity has been host to a district convention.

Eighteen official delegates, and a total of forty-two members of eight other chapters in District Two are expected.

Schools represented will be

Carnegie Institute of Technology, University of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania State University, University of Pennsylvania, George Washington University, University of Maryland, Lehigh University, and Rutgers University. District president Hugh M. Dalziel will preside over the convention.

In addition to business sessions, an active social program is planned for the delegates. Saturday evening there will be a banquet at Old College, to which the alumni are also invited. Following this will be a party featuring the dance music of the Jems. Refreshments for the party will be provided by the girls and wives of the brothers.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: *A navy blue blazer - class of '59 emblem. If found, please return to Angela Matelena, Kent Dorm.



E. B. Wilson

L. T. Jilk

also been selected to participate in the Junior Counselor program. Taylor is serving his second term as historian. He is a junior

chemistry major, a member of E52 University Theatre, and an affiliate of the American Chemical Society.

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Julio Acuna, Art Instructor, Initiated Into ATO Fraternity

Julio Acuna, art instructor and curator of the University Art Gallery, was formally initiated into the Epsilon Rho Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity last Saturday. Mr. Acuna, a native of Bogota, Columbia, S. A., received his bachelor's degree in architecture from Florida, and his master's degree in painting from Cranbrook Academy in Michigan. He is the fifth faculty initiate of the Delaware chapter and brings to seven the number of ATO's of the faculty-administration.

DEAN WORRILOW

Among Taus' on campus is Dean of Agriculture, George M. WorriLOW, A University of Maryland graduate, Dean WorriLOW is a member of the Council of State Governments and associate director of the Atlantic Dairy Association. He is charter member of the local chapter.

As chairman of the chemistry department, Dr. William-A. Mosher is well known to most students of the university. Dr. Mosher is presently touring Rumania as a guest of the Rumanian Government and by invitation of the State Department. In

his previous world travels, he has visited France, Spain, Portugal, Morocco and was a 1952-53 Fulbright lecturer in Europe. Formerly a research chemist with the Hercules Powder Company, Dr. Mosher entered the Delaware faculty as professor and department chairman in 1945. He was initiated into ATO in 1949 at the time of the chapter's installation.

DR. WEBBER

Dr. G. Cuthbert Webber joined the faculty in 1937 and became chairman of the mathematics department in 1950. He is a member of the American Mathematical Association, the American Mathematical Society, Sigma Xi, Pi Mu Epsilon, Sigma Pi Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, and Alpha Tau Omega. Since 1945 he has been marshal of virtually all formal exercises held on the university campus.

A faculty initiate of five years ago, J. Robert King is teacher, advisor and director of the University's choral and symphonic bands. He is director of the Delaware Symphonette and a member of the Wilmington Music Commission, the Delaware Music

Educator's Association, and the Delaware Society of History and Culture. Under his guidance, the University of Delaware was host for the first Eastern Band and Choral Clinic in 1955. At the present time, Mr. King is the chapter advisor.

A 1947 graduate of Hillsdale College, Michigan, where he was a member of Beta Kappa Chapter, Mike Lude is line coach of the football team. Since his arrival at Delaware in 1951, Mike has assisted in the development of Delaware's famed Wing-T offense which was borrowed last year by the Iowa Hawkeyes. He received his master's degree from Michigan State University in 1953 and was appointed Delaware's assistant director of admissions in the same year.

Mr. T. Elbert Chance, Delaware '52, is director of alumni and public relations here at the University. As an undergraduate he was Worthy Chaplain of ATO and four-time winner of the chapter scholarship trophy. During the past few years, Mr. Chance has been active in drama and music circles of the Wil-

Smedley



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