

Delaware Review

MAY 11 1962

NEWARK, DELAWARE

VOL. 87 NO. 28

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

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MAY 11, 1962

Couple To Present Recital In Mitchell Hall, Tuesday; To Feature Flute, Organ



ELLA EAKIN AND WILBUR EAKIN

Wilbur and Ella Eakin will present their senior recital Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

Will, an instrumental education major, will present two compositions for flute and piano, accompanied by Professor Anthony Loudis, chairman of the music department. They will be Haydn's "Concerto in D for flute," and "Sonatine pour flute et piano" by H. Dutilleul.

Ella will play five pieces for organ, including "Trumpet Voluntary" by Stanley, "Toccata in F" by Bach, "My Heart Is Filled With Longing" from 11 Choral Preludes by Brahms, "Variations on an Original Theme" by Peeters, and "Sketch in F minor" by Schumann.

Graduating in June, Will plans to do his student teaching next semester. He is remembered on campus for his performance as Mr. Snow in "Carousel." He has been a member of the band and the choir during his years at the university and has appeared with the Brandywiners.

Ella has also been a member of the band and of the newly

formed Choral Union. She will continue in her position as organist at St. John the Beloved Church in Sherwood Park while working at Louviers after graduation. Mr. and Mrs. Eakin have been married one year. The recital is open to the public and all are invited.

Ex Review Editor Cops Outstanding Senior Award; Dr. Remage, Guest Speaker

Past Review editor, Howard Isaacs, has been elected Outstanding Senior of the year by Omicron Delta Kappa, national honor fraternity recognizing leadership, scholarship, and service.

Announcement of the award was made at the spring banquet of ODK last night at the Glasgow Arms. Dr. Russell Remage of the mathematics department, was guest speaker at the banquet.

The award is given annually to the outstanding senior at the university by ODK, in recognition of outstanding contribution to the university.

Isaacs was a four year member of The Review staff, serving as sports writer and editor, and as editor-in-chief this past year. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, and was scribe of the local chapter. He was elected to ODK this

Class Functions Spark Spring Alumni Reunion

Spring Reunion will be held tomorrow, starting at 9 a.m.

Some special class events will be held tonight. The class of 1907 expects 18 of the 19 living members to attend a dinner to be held tonight in the Hotel duPont honoring Dr. Charles P. Messnick, class president. The class of 1912 will hold a stag dinner at the Newark Country Club, and another dinner simultaneously for the wives in the Agnew Room of the Student Center. Both events begin at 6:30 tonight. The classes of 1922, 1937, 1952 and 1957 will also hold class dinners.

Registration for the alumni will start at 9 a.m. at the Main Desk, Student Center, followed by a coffee hour at 9:30. The Alumni Association business meeting will be at 10:45 in the Morgan-Vallandigham Room. George W. Thompson, president of the Alumni Association will preside.

One of the highlights of the day will be the luncheon at 12

noon to be held in the Dover Room. Mr. Thompson will preside. President John A. Perkins will deliver the greetings. Mr. Joseph A. Julien, Chairman, Awards Committee, will present the Outstanding Alumnus Awards.

The annual report will be given by Mr. Elbert Chance, Director of Alumni and Public Relations. The honored guests for the luncheon are Provost Carl J. Rees, Professor Kurt Wohl, and Associate Professor Beatrice P. Hartshorn.

At 2 p.m. the Alumni may attend a Delaware vs. Temple baseball game at Frazer Field, a program of Carillon music,

or a bus tour of the campus. An Alumni Seminar at Wolf Hall Auditorium will be held at 3. Dr. John A. Monroe will speak on "Louis McLane, Delawarean in High Places," and Dr. Elizabeth A. Dyer will speak on "The Future of the Educated Woman."

A musical interlude at 4:30 will feature the university Symphonic Band with guest artist Vincent J. Abato, saxophonist. The university Concert Band, Concert Choir, and the Newark Choral Union will also perform. A reception will be held at the Newark Country Club at 5:30, followed by the individual class functions.

Prof. Hillyer Honored In Memorial Service

Memorial services for Dr. Robert S. Hillyer will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Reverend Theodore Ludlow will officiate and Mr. Henry Lee will provide organ music.

Dr. Hillyer was born in 1895. He graduated from Harvard in 1917 and published his first volume of verse the same year. He then sailed to France as an ambulance driver with the French army. When the United States entered the war he served with the American army. After the armistice he served as a courier at the Paris Peace Conference.

He was a member of the Harvard faculty from 1919 until 1947. During this time he was known as both a professor and a poet. He won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1934. In 1937 he was appointed to the Boylston Professorship of Rhetoric and Oratory, succeeding Charles Townsend Cope-



DR. ROBERT S. HILLYER

land. From 1948 to 1951 he was visiting professor at Kenyon College in Ohio. He arrived at Delaware in 1951 serving in the capacity of visiting professor. He then became professor of English, and was appointed to the H. Fletcher Brown Professor of Humanities. Dr. Hillyer retired in 1960 and died on December 23, 1961.

Abato To Appear With Symphony

James Abato, who has been soloist with leading American symphony orchestras, will be guest clarinetist with the university Symphonic Band tomorrow.

His appearance will be part of a pops concert which will also feature the Concert Band and the Concert Choir. The concert has been scheduled at the Student Center at 4:30 p.m. as part of the annual Alumni Reunion Day activities. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Abato will be featured in the concert's major work, "Second (Continued to Page 11)



HOWARD ISAACS

year and was a junior counselor last year. He has been active in Hillel and was a member of the University Religious Council.

A Dean's List biology major, Isaacs has been accepted by Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City for graduate work.

Winner of the award last year was Ralph Williams, president of the class of 1961.

Review Attains First Class

The Delaware Review received its fifth consecutive First Class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press, for the first semester of 1961-62.

Receiving 3330 out of a possible 3700 points, The Review missed an All-American rating by 70 points, the closest margin in years. Eight colleges received All-American ratings in our size category, and 15 shared First Class with The Review.

Accompanying the rating certificate was a newspaper guidebook, with notations by the judges, pointing out areas which were commendable and those which needed improvement.

The Review received a per-

fect score in the field of news coverage, with comments of "exceptional" and "superb." The only criticism in this section concerned long lists of names in several news stories.

Content was rated very good to excellent throughout the paper, with special comment on several feature articles. The Front page makeup received perfect scores, however that on the inside pages was criticized in relation to the use of departments such as Organizational News and Greek Column.

Headlines, printing and photography were rated very good by Frank Wright, who judged The Review along with over a hundred other weekly papers.

Engel Enthralls Audience At Contemporary Music Festival

BY CYNTHIA C. KEEN

Lehman Engel promised Monday night's audience at the 13th annual Contemporary Music Festival that he would entertain them, and he kept his promise.

Both Monday and Tuesday night's audiences were enthralled by Engel's explanations of the structure of the musical comedy. As he promised, he did not give a lecture or present a concert - he planned to entertain his audience, instructively. He mentioned that intermissions were provided for sleeping, but it is doubtful that anyone felt like sleeping either night.

OVERTURE QUIETS AUDIENCE

The instruction began with the presentation of the orchestra and its main role in a musical the playing of an overture. According to Engel, an overture has two purposes; it gets the people seated and into some degree of attention, and it advertises the music, thereby causing the sale of records and making money for the composer.

Harold Rome and Leonard Bernstein gained not only fortune but also fame from their overtures, "Fanny" and "Wonderful Town," which Engel and the Delaware Symphonette played to open the program. "Wonderful Town" was written in less than four weeks and is Bernstein's impression of American jazz in the '30's. Engel repeated the number Tuesday night, to the delight of those who had thrilled to it the night before. The performance seemed smoother Tuesday night,



LEHMAN ENGEL

perhaps due to the orchestra's increased familiarity with Engel's slightly unorthodox conducting style.

Every show must have an opening, and Engel next proceeded to trace the opening, from

its non-musical beginnings, which were not demonstrated, to the tradition defying scene which opens "Oklahoma." Joe Krewatch did a beautiful job on "Oh, What a Beautiful Morn-

(Continued to Page 8)

Seniors: Please Note Last Minute Instructions

Last minute instructions pertinent to graduation have been mailed to all candidates for degrees in June 1962. As a service to these candidates, The Review wishes to remind them of certain deadlines and obligations which must be kept in mind at this time.

All candidates for the associate degree, the bachelors' and advanced degrees are required to attend Commencement, Sunday, June 10, at 2:30 p.m. They must be in academic costume. Degrees in absentia will be awarded only under certain conditions, which will be explained below.

Baccalaureate services will be held on June 10 at 11 a.m. in front of Hullahen Hall, where Commencement will also be held. All candidates for the associate degree and the bachelors' degrees are required to attend this event in academic costume unless permission to be absent is granted by President Perkins. Candidates for advanced degrees are invited to come.

A luncheon for members of the graduating class, members of their family, and friends will be held in one of the university dining halls on Sunday at noon. Tickets, costing \$1.50, must be purchased between June 1 and June 7 at the main desk of the Student Center. No tickets will be sold on June 10.

All degree recipients, members of their families, and the members of the faculty and

wives are invited to the President's Reception on the south steps of the Library following Commencement.

Academic Costumes

Students may pick up their academic costumes at the Bookstore after June 1. The Bookstore will also be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 9, and 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 10, to issue costumes. Students are urged to pick them up early to check on condition.

The bookstore will be open for two hours immediately after commencement for the return of academic costumes. Students who fail to return rented academic costumes with two hours will be charged \$1.00 extra handling fee.

Candidates for advanced degrees and degrees with distinction must deliver their thesis or dissertation to the Bookstore at least two weeks before commencement. The charge for binding is \$5.00 and copies will be returned after October 15.

Degrees In Absentia

Candidates who have a compelling reason to be absent from Commencement must

(Continued to Page 12)

King Twig Band To Toot At Dance; Last One In '62

King Twig and his Regals, famous night-club and fraternity band, will be on campus Friday evening, May 18 to play for a special Student Center dance.

The air-conditioned hop will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Dover Room of the Student Center. Tickets are 75 cents stag, a dollar drag, and may be purchased at the S.C. Main Desk or at the dance.

A "wild" band specializing in twist music, King Twig has been a regular on many campuses such as Princeton, Cornell, and Lehigh. Locally he has appeared in the "T-Bar" in Marcus Hook and some Philadelphia night-spots.

Arrangements for the dance are being made by Tom Rogers, new S.C. president and Charles Brandt, new S.C. Social Committee Chairman. It will be the last big social function sponsored by the S.C. this year.

To Welcome TGIF Free Patio Dance

Students may flock to one SC patio this afternoon for a TGIF (Thank God It's Friday) dance from 4 to 7 p.m.

Dress for the dance is casual and admission is free.

These outdoor affairs have been arranged by the Student Center Council to celebrate the arrival of Friday. Last week's planned TGIF dance was cancelled due to conflicts with fraternity activities.

The council hopes to model the dances after those held on the tennis court last spring. Plans are being made to include live music at some of the patio dances.

Artists Series Present Singer de Los Angeles

Victoria de Los Angeles will present the highlighting program of the 1962-63 Artists Series.

Miss de Los Angeles is one of the top sopranos of our time. The Spanish singer is one the roster of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York and has performed at most of the major European music festivals. She will appear on Friday, Feb. 8, 1963.

The rest of the series will include I Solisti di Zagreb, Wednesday, Oct. 10; Robert Gerle, Saturday, Nov. 10; Merce-Cunningham and Co., Monday, Jan. 14; Juilliard String Quartet, Tuesday, March 26; and William Masselos, Thursday, April 18.

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

I Solisti di Zagreb is a chamber orchestra of 18 pieces from Zagreb, Yugoslavia. It is conducted by Antonio Janigro who is also the cello soloist of the group.

Robert Gerle is an American of Hungarian ancestry. As a violinist, he has trained at Tanglewood and at the Budapest Conservatory, under Georges Enesco. He is one of the leading young violinists of the present day.

JUILLIARD QUARTET

The Juilliard String Quartet is affiliated with Juilliard Conservatory in that they comprise

part of the teaching staff when they are not on tour.

William Masselos is a pianist who has appeared with the New York Philharmonic in a solo recital with Pierre Monteux conducting. Mr. Masselos studied with the late Carl Fried-

berg at Juilliard and made his Town Hall debut when 18 years old.

Merce-Cunningham and Co. is a modern dance group which promises to be equal to the Jose Limon dancers of this past season.



Trophy Honors Dean Carl Rees

Dr. Carl J. Rees, retiring provost and dean of the graduate school was honored at the Kappa Alpha Old South Ball last weekend.

A new scholarship trophy was dedicated in his name, honoring his more than 40 years' service to the university and to the fraternity. Dean Rees was national scholarship chairman of the fraternity from 1949 to 1952.

Dr. E. Vernon Lewis, chapter adviser and now national scholarship chairman, made the dedication. The trophy is a gift of Kappa Alpha Educational Foundation, local alumni corporation.

Dean Rees presented the trophy to this year's scholarship winner, James M. Handy, Jr., top senior in the school of engineering.



Victoria de Los Angeles

Lutz... MR...

Last Monday... held for off... Residence Hall... The men... sophomore class... president for... Ken has be... Council of the... cal Plant and... He is also... man of Al... president of... territory, Ken... MRHA into... coordinating... dorms, He... Eric Bruch... He is also... Russ... chemical eng... vice-president... active in bo... posts, P... of Harrington... of the dorm... also Stand... MRHA. Als... Dan Ne... for the po... secretary... major, De... ors for hi...

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NO PIC... The s... ly affe... various... round... continu... At pres...

Lutz Elected New MRHA President

Last Monday elections were held for officers of the Men's Residence Hall Association.

The men selected Ken Lutz, sophomore electrical engineer, president for the coming year. Ken has been on the Interhall Council of the MRHA as Physical Plant and Safety Chairman and Corresponding Secretary. He is also scholarship chairman of AEPI and first vice president of APO service fraternity. Ken plans to turn the MRHA into a more effective coordinating body for the men's dorms. He is taking over from Eric Brucker, past president. He is also a junior counselor.

Russ Hawes, sophomore chemical engineer, was elected vice-president. Russ has been active in both dorm and MRHA posts. P. P. and S. chairman of Harrington A and a member of the dorm council, he was also Standards Chairman of the MRHA. Also a junior counselor.

Dan Newlon was unopposed for the post of corresponding secretary. A sophomore math major, Dan has won many honors for his work with the De-



KEN LUTZ

bating Team. He has also been active with the Cosmopolitan Club.

Recording secretary is Walt Danielson, a freshman mechanical engineer. Walt has been Physical Plant and Safety Chairman of Harrington B.

Bill Devry AS5 is the new treasurer. Bill has been secretary of Colburn Hall. He is also a reporter for the Review, a member of Beta Beta Beta biology society, and a member of the track team.

Manny Klein Featured At '62 Weekend Dance

The big band sound of Manny Klein and his eleven piece orchestra will highlight Senior Weekend Festivities to be held at the Cavalier's Country Club on Saturday evening June 9.

A semi-formal dance and buffet dinner is scheduled from 8:30 to 1 a.m. at the club. All seniors who have paid their class dues are invited to attend. All faculty and administration members have been extended invitations to the affair.

The weekend activities will commence on Saturday afternoon with a picnic at Parvin State Park, Centerton, New Jersey. Canoeing, swimming, and recreation areas will be available. Persons attending are requested to bring their own lunch; soft drinks will be provided.

The dance at the Cavalier's Country Club will feature continuous music. In addition to Manny Klein's Orchestra, "The Lavender", a twist combo, will also lend their musical support.

Tickets for Senior Weekend and maps showing the fastest

routes to Cavalier's and Parvin State Park will be distributed on May 15 in the Student Center during the noon and evening meal hours.

Seniors who have ordered

graduation announcements may pick up their announcements at that time. This will be positively the last opportunity for seniors who wish to attend Senior Weekend to pay their class dues.

Creative Writing Awards Announced By Department

The English department will present the creative writing contest awards Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Center. The following winners have been announced.

Miss Dorothy Reedy, a graduate student in English, has won the Academy of America Poets Prize of \$100 for "Eleven Poems". Honorable mention was given to Miss Therese Gels, another graduate student in English for "Centennial"; and Mr. William E. DeVry, AS5, for "A Breath of White Smoke".

The Alice duPont Ortiz Poetry Award will be given to Miss Jocelyn Hollis for "The Blood of the Tiger". Miss Hollis will receive \$25.

Miss Elizabeth Cassidy, a

junior in English, has been awarded both the Mary Healy Ford Prose Award of \$25 and The National League of American Penwomen Bowl for her short story, "The Student Leader".

Mr. Louis Rasse, a senior English major, will receive The Ida Conlyn Sedgwick Prose Award of \$50 for a short story, "The Golden Age".

The judges of poetry are Mr. Robert Huff, Mr. Lester Moses, Mr. Arthur Dunlap, Mr. Robert Mezey and Mr. John Woods. The prose judges are Mr. Robeson Bailey, Mr. Vernon Ingraham and Mr. Stephen Berg.

All participants in the contests who are not listed above may pick up their manuscripts in Room 209 Hulihan Hall before June 1.

Strike Temporarily Halts Construction; Area Workers Demand Higher Wages

Union contracts for ten trades, currently employed by the university in its expansion program, expired at midnight, April 31.

The strike, affecting all of New Castle County and parts of Pennsylvania, has no direct connection with the university. Several trades, including laborers and brickmasons have negotiated contracts and will be back on the job by next week.

Mr. H. Eugene Pierce, director of the physical plant, emphasized that there will be no appreciable delay in construction and that the dormitories and library will be ready for occupancy when scheduled, unless the presently striking trades stay out for a matter of months.

fluence the completion of buildings by only a few days, if at all.

Wage increases, if granted, will not affect the university, since they have firm contracts with the general contractor for each building. These firms will absorb any increase in wages that may be granted.

Mr. Pierce also commented

that the pickets, currently seen around the Biochemistry Foundation, have no connection with the university. The foundation is currently engaged in making improvements to its driveway and landscaping. There have been no pickets involved in this strike or in any work connected with the university in recent years.

SGA Initiates Program For Foreign Students

Complaints at this university and many others throughout the nation include those concerning the lack of hospitality shown Foreign students by their American counterparts.

A People to People program was begun at the University of Kansas to involve more American students in greeting and helping these visitors to our country.

Delaware has also taken up the idea and program. The first step includes a Brother-Sister program which is presently in the process of initiation. The program will involve university students in writing during the summer to the 35 foreign students who will be coming to the university this next semester. The purpose is to acquaint the student from abroad with the features of student life here and to answer his questions about the university and the United States.

Already, of the many questionnaires sent out, over 100 have been returned indicating definite interest in working on the project.

In addition to the Brother-Sister program, the People to People program will function as a clearing house for activities involving the American and Foreign students. At present, an eight member committee has been appointed by Roy Adams and the SGA. This committee and the programs will work through the foreign

students office under Mrs. Dean Pruitt.

The Brother-Sister activities will also work during orientation in the fall when the American students will help orient and acquaint the new students. Mrs. Pruitt expects the program to increase interest in the foreign students and in international affairs.

Hartshorn Is Honored In May Day Festival

Highlighting last Saturday's May Day ceremonies was the program's dedication to Miss Beatrice P. Hartshorn.

Mrs. Paul C. Capodanno, Claymont, presented her with a silver bowl and a check for \$100 on behalf of the alumnae of the university in recognition for her

many years of service.

Miss Hartshorn, founder of May Day, has served as Chairman in the Women's department of physical education for the past 37 years. It was through her efforts that the women of the university have a gymnasium, a physical education major for women, and a specialized physical education program for elementary education majors.

Miss Hartshorn will retire at the end of this school year.

Students To Take Trip To New York

At 3 p.m. today 47 students will leave the Student Center on a cultural-educational trip to New York City sponsored by the Student Center in conjunction with the art, music and

drama departments.

Two Off-Broadway plays, "Fantastics", and a group selection of Thornton Wilder's plays, will be seen tonight.

On Saturday morning, the group will visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art in the morning, the Guggenheim Museum of Modern Art, Whitney Museum of Modern American Art, and the Museum of Modern Art in the afternoon. In the evening, two Broadway plays "Camelot" and "Gideon" will be seen.

Sunday morning will be allowed for religious service and free time. During the afternoon, the students will see the Cloisters and the Frick Museum and then return to the university Sunday night.

The centrally located Hotel Knickerbocker will serve as accommodations for the group. Chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Craven and Mr. and Mrs. George Frick.

The Student Center Cultural Committee hopes to plan similar trips next year, one in the fall, winter and spring. This trip will cost each student approximately \$40.

French House 'Open'

La Maison Francaise will hold a punch party this Sunday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

French majors and faculty friends of the women of the house are invited.

Last Review May 18

Next week will be the last issue of The Review for this year. All groups wishing to submit articles are reminded of the Monday night deadline.

MATH-PHYSICS BUILDING

Work on the new Math-Physics building has progressed during the strike, since the painters, electricians and plumbers are still working. The painters' contract expires today however, so they may possibly join the ranks of the strikers if agreement is not reached this weekend. The Math-Physics building will also be affected if the carpenters continue to strike more than another week.

Mr. Pierce stated that those trades who have settled contracts have settled reasonably and expressed the university's hope that President Kennedy's pressure to keep wage rates in line would influence the striking unions to come to reasonable terms.

NO PICKETS INVOLVED

The strike will not appreciably affect the progress of the various building projects around the university unless it continues for several months. At present, the strike would in-

Lost a Bike?

See Mr. Seymour
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At 3 p.m. today 47 students will leave the Student Center on a cultural-educational trip to New York City sponsored by the Student Center in conjunction with the art, music and

drama departments.

Two Off-Broadway plays, "Fantastics", and a group selection of Thornton Wilder's plays, will be seen tonight.

On Saturday morning, the group will visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art in the morning, the Guggenheim Museum of Modern Art, Whitney Museum of Modern American Art, and the Museum of Modern Art in the afternoon. In the evening, two Broadway plays "Camelot" and "Gideon" will be seen.

Sunday morning will be allowed for religious service and free time. During the afternoon, the students will see the Cloisters and the Frick Museum and then return to the university Sunday night.

The centrally located Hotel Knickerbocker will serve as accommodations for the group. Chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Craven and Mr. and Mrs. George Frick.

The Student Center Cultural Committee hopes to plan similar trips next year, one in the fall, winter and spring. This trip will cost each student approximately \$40.

French House 'Open'

La Maison Francaise will hold a punch party this Sunday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

French majors and faculty friends of the women of the house are invited.

Last Review May 18

Next week will be the last issue of The Review for this year. All groups wish to submit articles are reminded of the Monday night deadline.

The Delaware Review

"The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware"

VOL. 87 NO. 28

More Mature Regulations

Next fall, a new set of women's social regulations are due to go into effect. This new system, an innovation by Honor Court, should prove extremely beneficial in relieving many of the social pressures associated with the past system. The new regulations are as follows:

On week days dorms will close at 10 p.m., however freshmen and sophomores do not have to be in before 11, while juniors and seniors may stay out until 11:30 and 12 p.m., respectively.

On Friday nights, the dorm will close at 12. Frosh are expected to be there at that time, although during the second semester, freshmen with a 2.5 index or better will be permitted to stay out until 12:30. Sophomores, juniors and seniors will be permitted to stay out until 1, 1:30 and 2 p.m. respectively.

The same sliding scale will hold for Saturday night except that the dorms will close at 12:30.

Because of the new rules there will be no lates. Signing out will only be necessary if the individual leaves Newark. The card system will be abandoned except for Frosh who will have only six weekends per semester.

We commend Honor Court for this bold new measure. When one is accepted at Delaware he is accepted with a presupposition that he is a rational, mature individual. We hope that this type of innovation will serve as a precedent so that in the future students will be treated with the maturity and freedom which should be accorded a college student.

A Campus-Wide May Day?

May Day has ceased to be a campus-wide tradition. Perhaps the dwindling participation and attendance are due to the inappropriateness of the program of this spring event.

A track day in honor of the May Queen and her court would surely draw more students to both taking part and observing. In the various events such as the high jump, dashes, and broad jumps, men and women would compete separately. Freshmen could pit their power against the sophomores, juniors against seniors. Freshman and juniors would be on the Blue team, with sophomores and seniors on the Gold. At the end of the day an award would be presented to the team accumulating the most points.

Another suggestion: fraternities and men's dorms could compete in these field events while the women's dorms take care of food and drinks, medical service (for injured competitors), scoring, and awards.

Whatever the merit of these proposals, a new plan is definitely needed to revitalize May Day. Next year's program could be loaded with spirit.

People To People

Each year, students from many parts of the world, both undergraduate and graduate study at the university.

Unfortunately many of them know very little, previous to their arrival on campus, about the university and its programs. In order to alleviate this situation; to help acquaint and integrate these students with the university with its numerous intellectual, cultural and social events, the People to People program has been formed.

This committee, in order to be successful, must have the support of all students. This program is undoubtedly one of the more important undertaken by the student body. A university can not prosper on apathy. Contact this committee immediately through Mrs. Pruitt in the Dean of Students office.

Reviews Roving Reporter

This week the Review's Roving Reporter asked students if they felt the university's cultural program was adequate.

1) I think it is adequate if students were to take an active interest in it. But it seems even though the opportunity exists they don't take advantage of it. The activities themselves are good but they don't attract student interest. However the manner in which it is presented to the student body as far as advertising leaves much to be desired.

Ron Levitt, AS2

2) I think they are inadequate. Many cultural or intellectual affairs are scheduled at the same time and there is in-

adequate publicity.

Art Inden, AS2



LISA PANARO

3) There is a definite improvement over when I started. Some positive steps are being taken in the right direction, but I don't believe it can be overdone.

Dave Schwefler, AS2

4) I feel the program is adequate but we don't take advantage of it. There seems to be a lack of interest among students, because programs are provided. Even when asked for suggestions, students show little or no interest.

Lisa Panaro, ED5

5) I believe the lectures on campus tend too much to extremes. I realize the provocative speakers stimulate our minds, but I believe more middle-of-the-road speakers would be beneficial.

I believe the music program has been very good as far as it has gone, but I would like to see more classical programs.

Charles Jacobson, AS4

6) I am not well enough acquainted with the university to give an intelligent answer.

Howard Isaacs, AS2

7) From what I've heard and seen I think its good. Of course it could be broader, but there's always room for improvement.

Mary D. Parker ED3

World In Crisis

"We will bury you." - Nikita Khrushchev

With this statement, Khrushchev proudly boasted the Soviet Union would surpass the United States in industrial production in the very near future. He went on to claim that by the "near future" he meant sometime within the present decade.

G. Warren Nutter, chairman of the department of economics at the University of Virginia, challenges the Russian leader's claim and backs up his debunking with a 706 page book, "The Growth of Industrial Production in the Soviet Union."

INDUSTRIAL MYTH

Among its numerous detailed facts and figures are to be found many answers to questions raised by the Soviet industrial myth. The main conclusion is the story is used to frighten the American people. Soviet industrial power today is no more than a third of the United States' and probably less than one fourth.

Then how soon will Russian industry be equal to its American counterpart? An intriguing answer emerges from the book's many figures; at the earliest, 23 years; in all probability, never.

The Soviet Union might catch up with the U. S. in 1985, 23 years hence, if both nations grow at the rate they did in the last few years of the past decade. It might catch the U. S. by 1993, 31 years from now, if both grow as they did during the Korean War era, 1950-55. Russian output will catch up 54 years from now, in 2016 if they both grow at the same rate as they did from 1928 to 1955, a period beginning with first Soviet Five Year Plan.

553 years from now, in 2515 Soviet output would equal that of the United States if both grow at the same rate as during a period taking in the end of the Tsarist era and the beginning of the Communist, from 1913 to 1955.

ECONOMIC FLUCTUATES

However, if you assume that the pattern of Soviet growth will have its ups and downs as did that of the U. S. during its development, the Soviet may never overtake American out-

put, though it will get closer.

Soviet output was only 22 per cent of American production as recently as 1955. That, in itself, is a big lead to overcome. Even with a faster rate of growth, it is doubtful the U. S. S. R. will catch up with the U. S. because the United States starts with a much larger base. A two per cent American gain is more in total than a five per cent Soviet gain.

Professor Nutter explains it in this manner, "A son will get closer and closer percentage-wise to his father in age but will never catch up, despite the fact that every year his percentage increase in age is greater than his father's."

He does not downgrade the monumental effort that the U. S. S. R. has made to become modern. He points out that the Soviets achieve impressive results when they concentrate on specific fields. However, the overall weakness of the Soviet economy shows through. In many fields, Russia is no nearer catching up with the United States than it was fifty years ago.

Nutter concludes that Russia has made almost no progress in catching up with American industrial might since 1903. (Continued to Page 12)

Repast

by Arthur Cohen

Mashed strawberries on crusty toast scraps,

A milk-sopped napkin and an olive pit,

Spongy chunks of sticky pancake protruding from a moldy glob of oatmeal,

A green-black banana peel and three frosted flakes,

Spattered bacon grease, half a French fry, and a crushed sardine can,

A withered lettuce leaf with mayonnaise,

And a piece of catsup-stained hamburger roll,

Garbage!

The Review Staff

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PHOTOGRAPHY: John Houston, Marv Soin, Paul Davidson,

CIRCULATION: Sue Waldron, Kitty Aufrecht, Jane Kesselring.

Letters To The Editor:

Review Performs 'Disservice'

TO THE EDITOR:

As this is only the second letter I have written to the Review in my five years at the university, I am not in habit of taking pen in hand in the midst of a controversy. But since a calm, reasoned talk with the editor-in-chief of the Review failed to bring "enlightenment," I feel that this is the proper time to critically evaluate the political and journalistic naivete of the editorial board of the Review, and especially the audacious and pugacious tone of its editorial of April 20, 1962.

1) The editorial board of the Review has performed a gross disservice for the Student Body by not endorsing the candidacy of Miss Schoonover for SGA President. The candidate, running unopposed, was assured of election despite your lack of support, so no possible service to the Student Body was performed in that case. What was accomplished was to indirectly question the ability of the candidate to perform the duties of the office due to a lack of experience. Does the board really believe that non-endorsement is not tantamount to an expression of no-confidence, or does it somehow believe that non-endorsement is an expression of confidence?

EDIFICATION NEEDED

For the board's edification, non-endorsement indicates a lack of support, approval, or recommendation. Confidence indicates trust, reliance, assurance, or support. Confidence also "may indicate a feeling of sureness about another that is based on experience and evidence without strong effect of the subjective." (See Webster's Third International Dictionary, particularly P. 2456 under "TRUST.") Clearly, the board, by a subjective judgment of non-endorsement based on supposed lack of experience, has demonstrated a lack of confidence in Miss Schoonover that is wholly unjustified. Had the board thoroughly investigated the candidate's unusually conscientious participation in the Senate and in its committees, as well as her knowledge of the political structure of the campus and her demonstrated willingness and ability to use that structure to meet the needs of her fellow students, it could not have so superciliously jeopardized the sorely-needed support the candidate requires not in the election but in office as president. I humbly suggest that the editorial board of the Review consult a good dictionary before condescendingly replying to these and other questions of its judgment, so that it can avoid putting its collective feet in its collective mouth.

BOARD REMINDED

It should also be "edifying" to the board to be reminded that many candidates elected to local, state and national offices lack experience in those offices (President Kennedy). One might also properly question whether the editorial board has had sufficient experience as an editorial board. Of course,

that question was not open to decision by the entire Student Body in a free election, and properly so, for one's colleagues are the best judges of one's qualifications for a post with which they are especially acquainted. But can the editorial board of the Review claim special qualifications to judge candidates for SGA and Class offices? I think not. In the future, the editorial board should be magnanimous enough to allow the majority of the colleagues of the candidates to decide the question of qualifications, and must be content to fill the responsible task of securing and presenting pertinent information in an unbiased, objective manner.

BOARD FAILURE

2) The editorial board of the Review cannot pass off its failure to endorse Miss Kathy DeWilde for SGA Treasurer as a mere "imperfection". This, in view of its quest for experience of candidates, constitutes willful desertion of the duty the board usurped for themselves, and is a gross injustice to the entire Student Body as well as the candidate involved. No one, neither I, the board, nor any member of the Student Body with whom I'm acquainted, can justifiably claim superiority to Kathy in serving in the interests of her fellow students and in realizing the needs and demands of Student Government on this campus. There is little hope of effecting valuable service to the Student Body in your policy endorsing campus candidates, if this "imperfection" is a prime example of its results. Certainly, eminently qualified student leaders will become discouraged in their activities, if the just rewards of such service is "non-endorsement" by the unavoidably influential student newspaper on campus.

In short, not only do I not feel that the editorial board performed a valuable service in the two cases stated above, but it effected a malignant abuse of the power of the press, in violation of its trust by the Student Body.

REALIZATION NECESSARY

3) The Review must come to, or be made to realize that it has a unique position in student affairs on this campus. The Review has stubbornly overlooked this fact in its editorial policies and statements. By using such terms as "enlightenment," "bold," "justified," and "precedent," the Review in its April 20th editorial begins to give me the impression that it is expressing itself in the grand propagandistic tradition of a monopoly press. It implies that it is boldly and fearlessly bringing "The Truth" to the Student Body and setting precedents in the face of whatever unenlightened opposition might arise. When opponents speak, it is "cowardly gossip" and "just an expression of ignorance," while when the Review speaks in its own inimitable way, it is "a valuable service" and "com-

pletely justified and within our rights." Such expressions only serve to enhance one's view that a unique medium of expression is being deliberately, contemptuously perverted.

CAN'T DENY

The Review, though truly not a dictator, cannot logically deny that it is a monopoly newspaper on campus. As students of economics know, monopoly power enable the possessor to set policy with complete disregard for the demand situation found in free competition. Possessing monopoly power in the field of informing and influencing student opinion, the Review has trod the historic path by using its influential position without respect for the wishes of the student body for unbiased, objective information.

In the case of economics, laws were written to correct the abuses monopolies exercised in the community, but unfortunately no such laws exist for restraining the Review from disturbing the student

community by using its established monopoly powers for other than informational purposes. Perhaps the newly-elected SGA senate might concern itself with this matter, before similar abuses are committed by an irresponsible editorial board in future elections, as has been strongly indicated in its editorial of April 20th.

This editorial policy, coupled with its objectionable treatment of candidates in interviews and endorsements and with its previous comment on the "edifying experience" of visiting the Dean's Office, indicates to the writer a deliberate trend toward a belligerent attitude toward the very student body from whom it receives its trust and its sustenance. I would caution the Review and its editorial board to think thrice before embracing this hostile attitude, and it holds dire consequences for itself from the Student Body through an aroused new Senate.

Jack S. Balick
Class of '62

Silence Best Way To Oppose Names

"What are you - whipped?" What do you say to a remark like that? You were pleasantly minding your own business. You only giggled a little too loudly, or dropped a lighted cigarette on your clothes, or missed a slam hand in the Scrounge, or did anything that might have set you out from the rest of the mass temporarily. How do you react? What do you say?

NAMES HURT

"Sticks and stones may break my bones, but names will never hurt me."

All right, you said something, now what? Let's be honest though; names do hurt. Words can be sharper than the sharpest stick, and more blunt than the heaviest stone. One may be in jest, but it still hurts. Poor taste in jest hurts.

"You're one too."

This has strong appeal. You could have said that. That would really get the other person. It's the same as taking one to know one. Boy! that really did it! That really humiliated the other guy.

A VULGAR REPORT

"Why you little..."

This little bit, usually vulgar, should really do the trick. Now you're one of the guys. You're back on top again.

Every day, possibly every second of the day, another person is labelled. The person may be "in it" or "out of it," but the predominate case is the person is considered to be "out of it."

JUDGMENT CRITERIA

Now ask yourself: Do my questions make good criteria for judgment?

What about his interest? Maybe he plays the piano, and knows how to appreciate good music. Maybe he's an excellent bridge player or chess player. Maybe he's an honor student. Maybe he's another human being with his own personality and idiosyncrasies that you may not have.

SILENT WEAPON

Silence. Suppose you kept quiet. Yes, suppose you did that. Sure you have feelings, but by not saying anything you may win a silent victory.

You watch the smirk of the name caller's face and the gleam in his eye, but you say nothing.

Oh, no! You have a doubt in your own mind. Maybe you should have said something. You begin to feel guilty. If you don't say anything now, then he will forever be calling you names. How long will you be able to take it?

Indecision. Guilt. Weakness. Strength. Silence. Silence.

It's Just What I Always Wanted!

Do you need a gift for someone who has everything? Well, here's a suggestion--and it's free, too.

Annually, the National Park gives away bison and elk to people who have the room for them. The recipients pay only the cost of shipping the animals.

How about something different for Mother's Day?

British Forces Invade Delaware River Valley

September of 1777 announced an invasion of Delaware by the British.

The three lower counties in themselves were of little interest to the British, but the strategic location of the state near Philadelphia involved Delaware in General Howe's plans.

Ever since the Battle of Trenton, the British had been conducting a naval patrol of the Delaware capes in an attempt to disrupt Philadelphia shipping.

HOWE AT CAPE HENLOPEN

In the summer of 1777, General Howe embarked his army on a fleet of 160 ships, sailing from New York in an attempt to reach the Capitol. When he made Cape Henlopen on July 29, Howe continued south entering the Chesapeake Bay. The obvious route to Philadelphia, the Delaware River, was believed to be blocked by a series of forts. The Chesapeake was wider and more difficult to defend.

Landing on the shores of the Elk River, Howe's force marched northeastward into Delaware. The vanguard marched up the road between Glasgow and Newark, engaging a detachment of colonial light infantry near Iron Hill on September 3. The Battle of Cooch's Bridge was joined. Gradually, the Americans withdrew to join Washington's main body while the British brought up reinforcements.

Washington had prepared entrenchments between Newark and Wilmington, but after the Battle of Cooch's Bridge he moved his army up the Brandywine and defended Chadd's Ford.

BATTLE OF BRANDYWINE

Howe, however, made a wide flanking movement, crossing at

another ford to the north of the colonial position. Surprised, the Americans lost the Battle of Brandywine and were forced to retreat into Pennsylvania. The road to Philadelphia and all of northern Delaware were left open to the British.

Following the battle a British force rushed to Wilmington and captured John McKinly, President of Delaware. They also captured a ship in the Christina and her cargo of state records and funds.

As soon as Philadelphia was captured, the British withdrew from Wilmington, leaving their naval forces to control the river. However, they did take pains to reduce the forts along the Delaware in a series of bloody battles. With enemy naval supremacy, Delawareans along navigable waters were subject to British raids for months to come.

STATE GOVERNMENT

The capture of McKinly upset the functioning of the state's government. The speaker of the upper house, George Read, had been in Philadelphia and now had a perilous trip through New Jersey to make before he could return to take over McKinly's duties. Therefore, Thomas McKean, speaker of the lower house, was left to act as chief executive for a state without either a head or a shilling.

New Castle was too exposed on the river for the assembly to meet there. The county polls were moved to Newark in October of 1777. The assembly began a sojourn through the state, eventually establishing Dover as the new capital.

SOURCE: John A. Monroe, Federalist Delaware, Rutgers University Press, New Brunswick, New Jersey, 1954, pp. 90-94.

Brandon Makes Blunders

By Terrell W. Bynum J.,
President of Philosophy Club

Nathaniel Brandon, "the intellectual heir of Ayn Rand," presented a lecture titled "The Ethical Lesson of Atlas Shrugged" to a capacity crowd in the Dover Room at the final spring meeting of the Philosophy Club on Wednesday evening, May 9.

Mr. Brandon's argument Wednesday night contained (besides many relatively obscure logical blunders) a logical contradiction that was, indeed, painfully obvious. He claimed that any ethical system that contains even one assumption that is not testable with the laws of logic does not qualify as a meaningful ethical code. He apparently didn't realize, however, that this contention places him in an inescapable logical trap. His assumption that the laws of logic are true must be either a logical or a non-logical assumption. If it is logical, Mr. Brandon is assuming the very thing he is wanting to prove; viz., the truth of logical laws. If it is non-logical, he is committing the very "crime" he has condemned all other philosophers (except Ayn Rand) for committing; i.e., he is allowing in his system a non-logical assumption. Using Mr. Brandon's own rules, one must conclude that Mr. Brandon's philosophical position is either patently inconsistent, or it does not qualify as a meaningful system. There are no other possibilities.

Mr. Brandon is Co-editor of "Objectivist News Letter" and author of a forthcoming book, "Who Is Ayn Rand?"

At the meeting Wednesday night, Mr. Brandon attempted

Women Desired For Majorettes

Tryouts will be held for the 1962-63 band majorettes on Friday, May 18, at 4 p.m. in Old College.

Applicants should be ready to show their twirling ability and demonstrate their musical background for Professor J. Robert King, the band director.

Linda Boardman, HE3, who has been majorette for two and a half years, will be practicing teaching next fall and will not be able to attend band camp or the first two shows, so an auxiliary will be needed to fill in for her, and take her place the following year.

Extension Plans Two New Programs In Fall

Two programs already have been scheduled for the coming season, by the university extension division.

A Philosophy of Science lecture series will bring distinguished professors from a number of universities to the campus to consider various aspects of this increasingly important field.

Also set is a Problem Solving and Practical Creativity



NATHANIEL BRANDEN

to present and defend the philosophy of Ayn Rand. He called Miss Rand's philosophy, "objectivism, which holds that reality is objective, knowable existence."

Mr. Brandon's major position is that the ethical codes, contrary to generally accepted views, should be based on an utterly logical foundation—that, if any non-logical assumption can be found in an ethical code, that code fails to qualify as a meaningful, "true" ethical system. Mr. Brandon attempted to show that man's miseries are caused by government control of man's actions which results from the ethical and religious assumptions of mysticism and altruism. He equated communism, socialism, fascism, collectivism, and the welfare state, saying that all these types of

government are based in the inconsistent assumption that just rule is rule by force.

A main point of Mr. Brandon's ethical position is that moral judgments should not be based on altruism, but self-interest and self-pride. Since there exists no moral law, he says, that allows one to arbitrarily control another's property, life, and freedom, one has absolutely no right nor duty to concern himself with the relief of the poverty and suffering of others. One's only rightful concern is his own life and pleasures. This, Mr. Brandon claims, is the only logical ethical code.

Mr. Brandon asserted that the government's only proper function is the protection of every man's property and interests against criminals and invaders. He said that any extension of

(Continued to Page 7)

Insurance Firms Require 3,900 Univ. Men In 1962

The nation's property and casualty insurance companies have jobs for some 3,000 men graduating from colleges and universities this June.

This need for personnel was disclosed in a recent survey of recruiting needs in property and casualty insurance. The industrywide survey, first of its kind, was conducted among companies affiliated with the American Mutual Insurance Alliance, the Insurance Information Institute, and the National Association of Independent Insurers.

Although the participating companies hired 2,470 male graduates from the class of

1961, about one out of every six positions available went unfilled last year.

In greatest demand, are claims, adjusters, who investigate and settle claims.

Ranked second were underwriters, who evaluate the loss potentials of risks.

Following in order were positions in the sales, accounting, data processing, actuarial and engineering departments of companies. Actuaries analyze

premiums, losses and expenses and advise company officials with respect to insurance rates. Engineers inspect the properties of insureds and suggest techniques for loss prevention.

One-third of the companies said that they offered executive training programs to recruits who are college graduates. Full time educational directors, employed by 22 per cent of the reporting companies.

SCAD Collects Books In Del. For Miles College In Alabama

The Student Committee Against Discrimination began a book-collecting drive Thursday for Miles College in Birmingham, Alabama.

Jim White, chairman of SCAD, explained that the city of Birmingham disallowed the College initiated drive, believing that the collected books would be sold and the money received given to people on relief. The city cut off all relief payments after a boycott of downtown segregated Birmingham stores.

All donations of textbooks or paperbacks, used or new, should be deposited in a marked box placed in the Wesley House, 192 South College Ave.

Also participating in the book drive is the Delaware State SCAD group in Dover and the Atlanta Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) convention in Atlanta. The methods of direct, non-violent action.

Roland Livingston, chairman of the Dela. State SCAD, is now taking part in the nationwide SNCC convention in Atlanta. The methods of direct, non-violent action—sit-ins, freedom rides, boycotts and picketing—are being discussed, as well as coordination of the national student movement for integration.

As a delegate from both college SCAD organizations, Livingston will report on the convention's findings on his return.

Senior Class Tea Honors Twenty

Dr. Ralph E. Purcell spoke at the Senior Class Tea held yesterday in the Dover Room. The tea was held in honor of the top twenty seniors in the class.

Guests at the tea were President and Mrs. Perkins, Deans Bessie B. Collins, and John E. Hocutt. The individual school deans also attended including: Irma Ayers, Dean of Home

Economics, Edward W. Comings, Dean of Engineering, G. Bruce Dearing, Dean of Arts and Science, G. Gorham Lane, Dean of Education, and George M. Worrirow, Dean of Agriculture.

The senior class gave a sterling silver charm in the shape of a diploma to each of the top twenty students.

Tau Beta Pi Welcomes Six New Members Into Group

Delaware Alpha of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, recently initiated into the chapter six outstanding Delaware men.

Recognizing superior scholarship and exemplary character, Tau Beta Pi was created to honor engineering students not eligible for membership in the then existing groups.

Welcomed into the society

at a banquet held at the Kent Manor Inn on April 27 were Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering Dr. L. Paul Bolgiano and William B. Lamb, a graduate student in chemical engineering.

Undergraduates initiated were Skip Gardiner, senior CE, Tom Sealman, senior ME, and juniors Peter Tong, EE, and Lee Webster, CE.

Dr. Perkins To Attend Food Forum In Capital

Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the university has been invited to attend the May 15 World Food Forum banquet in Washington.

As chairman of its executive committee, President Perkins will represent the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities.

He will be the personal guest of Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

President John F. Kennedy will be the principal speaker, addressing an audience composed of distinguished scientists, educators and administrators from this county and abroad.

Wesley Conducts Spring Banquet

The Rev. Dr. William J. Dunkle, Jr., will be the guest speaker of the 1962 Spring Banquet of the Wesley Foundation.

The banquet will be held at 6:30 P.M., on Tuesday, May 8th, at the Howard Johnson Restaurant, located on the DuPont Highway, Routes 13 and 40.

Dr. Dunkle will speak on the topic, "Of Unity and Union," a subject which addresses itself to our theme for the year, "The Mission of the Church in America." He is senior minister of Grace Methodist Church in Wilmington, and author of "Values In the Church Year," as well as a contributor to several religious periodicals.

An interesting feature of last year's banquet, the reading of the Wesley Prophecy, will be continued. Emily Fish and Helen Palmer have been commissioned to write this year's edition.

Officers for the following year, to be installed at the banquet, are as follows: president, Helen Palmer, senior English major; vice president, Emily Fish, senior American Studies major; recording secretary, Barbara Knetz, junior biology major; corresponding secretary, Betty Kruser, junior textiles and clothing major; treasurer, Fred Crary, math and physics major; house chairman, Roland Leathrum, sophomore chemical engineering major.

GREEK COLUMN

ALPHA EPSILON PI

This past weekend AEPI had one of the most enjoyable fraternity weekends in its history. Friday night witnessed a formal dinner-dance at Walber's-on-the-Delaware. Dancing was to the music of Chuck Laskin. Saturday there was held a buffet dinner served by our astute Mothers Club and following this pleasurable endeavor, there was a house party, which certainly separated the "Twisters" from the "High School Harrys." It was a great weekend, and we would all like to thank our dates for a terrific time.

Congratulations are in store for Brother Ken Lutz, who was recently elected President of Men's Residence Hall Association; and to Brother Les Rapkin, who was bestowed with the Presidency of Hillel.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Last Wednesday the seniors were honored at the annual senior sendoff.

The Brothers join in congratulating alumnus brother Al Wentz on his pinning to Miss Rosemary Eckerd.

This weekend the brothers and pledges will celebrate their annual weekend. On Friday night they will journey to the North East River Yacht Club for a formal dinner dance with music provided by Manny Kline and his band. Saturday afternoon will see the Old men versus the Young men in a traditional softball game. Saturday night the pledges will take over for an informal house and lawn party.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Delta Tau Delta proudly announces the initiation of the following brothers: John Rolfe, Archie Peel, James Craig, George Moran, Richard Shippen, John Barber, Larry Howe,

Peter Powell, Walter Danielson Jr., and Spence Hellekson III.

Last Saturday night at the North East Yacht Club, the Deltas presented these annual week-end awards. Miss Lois Hoffman was awarded the Delt Queen trophy; Outstanding pledge, Jim Craig; Scholarship Award, Jay Balder; Outstanding active, Pat McClary; and the Big "B" award to Carl Bjorenburg. The evening ended on a romantic note with the pinning of Calvine Horn (AG3) to Miss Peggy Evers (AS4).

KAPPA ALPHA

The Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order seceded from the university last weekend. The secession was in spirit only, and is an annual custom of all Kappa Alpha chapters. The fraternity has roots in the deep south, and thus secession is a natural tendency.

The brothers donned their Confederate uniforms last Friday and marched across campus to deliver formal invitations to their dates. At the conclusion of the parade, President Dennis Conlan read the chapter's proclamation of secession.

The highlight of the annual weekend, the "Old South Ball" was held Friday evening at the Cavaliers Country Club. This included a formal dinner and dance. Several awards were given for fraternity and campus achievements to James Handy, Vance Carmean, Jack Messman, Dennis King and Skip Gardner. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Miss Anna May Talerowski as the new Kappa Alpha Rose.

A party featuring "The Illusions" was held at the Kastle Saturday evening.

The celebration was ended Sunday evening with a picnic at the Sassafras River Cottage of Dr. E. Vernon Lewis, Chapter Advisor.

Phi Kappa Tau

On Friday, May 4th, Phi Kappa Tau initiated the following into the brotherhood:

Paul George Bagehore, Richard C. Felsinger, Charles J. Griffiths, James F. Jordan, Darwin B. Palmer, Jr., William H. Roush, John C. Ryder, Jr., Charles H. Shipley, Thomas B. Colburn, Basil L. Dubrosky, William Lenderman III, John W. Owen, and Thomas A. Parker.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brotherhood would like to congratulate the newly-installed officers. Paul Davidson, president; Ken Cook, vice president; Dick Crossland, secretary; Brooks Bigelow, treasurer, and Gene Lincoln, historian.

Our next house party will be a swinging affair on Saturday, May 19.

Congratulations also go to Ray Johnson, AG3, on his recent pledging. Ray is currently editor of "The Needle and Haystack" and a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity.

SIGMA NU

This coming Sunday, May 13, the brotherhood will journey to Ferris School. The purpose of this visit is to conduct a field day. From one o'clock to about six the brothers will supervise and officiate baseball, basketball, and volleyball games. A track meet between competitive teams will also be held. Under the supervision of Brother Strode, the day is sure to be a success.

Delta Kappa would like to congratulate Brothers Hammond, Rider, and Bruce Moore for winning the Hugh and Jack Dougherty Award, Scholarship

Award, and Recognition Award.

Congratulations also to Brother Hammond for his recent marriage to Miss Linda Hopperstead.

Brandon—

(Continued from Page 6)

the government's power beyond this point is an immoral act of enslavement that limits man's rightful freedom.

Dr. Bernard Baumrin made the following comments concerning Brandon's talk, "It is evident from the fact that Mr. Brandon chose to repeat many of the same arguments that there has been no development since the publication of 'Atlas Shrugged.'"

"It is sad to note that neither

Ayn Rand nor Brandon know the history of philosophy - ancient, modern, or contemporary or the history of political theory. Both choose to define terms with respectable philosophic meaning quite originally and quite misleading. They nowhere present anything that would pass for a respectable argument either in classical logic or in modern logic.

"Moreover, they either unknowingly or deliberately misrepresent philosophic traditions. They use an incredible distinction between altruism and egoism, claiming these are exhaustive and mutually exclusive, whereas, in fact, they are far from exhaustive and in philosophic thought not mutually exclusive.

"Although the Randists laud philosophy and reason, they misuse, abuse, and fail to understand either."

How To Stay In College

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. Demonstrate fiery interest and give him timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.
2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably or shake it.
3. Nod frequently and murmur, "How true". To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.
4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.
5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell, if he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, that he has told a joke.
6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.
7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called by a friend at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.
8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in Psychology class and vice versa, match the books in size and color.
9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second grade reader at that.
10. Call attention to his writing. It produces exquisitely pleasant experiences connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.
11. As to whether or not you want to do some work, in addition to all this, well, it's controversial and up to the individual -- STATE PRESS, Arizona State University.

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the Campus Commentary

By ALAN LIEBMAN

Finals are rapidly approaching.

This is not an earth shattering revelation for any of us. The realization of this upcoming phenomenon has called out many of its characteristic symptoms. Along with fright, hysteria, and unwarranted panic comes the increase of "mono" cases in Laurel Hall.

Is all this turmoil and mental anguish necessary. Finals are only a small part of a person's education. Tests don't teach. An education can not be forced on a person, but tests purpose to do just that.

Constant testing of a person's ability to parrot unassimilated specific facts is not education. If we are to learn we must have time to do this. With the constant preparation for tests comes little time for much else.

College is only a small part of the overall scene. All this began in the high school. Today the high school sets itself up as the college preparatory machine. This is good if they can prepare a person for the race. By giving him tests and setting his goals in the right direction he might have a good chance of being very successful in college.

But what happens to him if his goals change? In high school he was the cream of the crop. In an institution of higher education he is competing against people as able as he. Can he afford the luxury of asking himself if what he is doing is correct? No, he can't, because college is not the place to mature.

College should be the place where a person can decide what he wants to do in life. Is not deciding what place in our society we will occupy more important than the weekly comprehensive exam? Of course, it is. The college student who didn't make this decision by the 12th grade is left few alternatives; he can join the army or go to Fort Lauderdale.

College should be a pleasant experience for most of us. We should be able to have time to mature and time to set up some sort of program for what lies ahead of us. Education should not be the hectic nightmare that

it is or appears to be.

Many times I've asked myself why an intelligent person flunks out. The story that amazes me the most was that of the student who was getting straight "B's" and suddenly dropped out in his junior year. He did it because he couldn't take the grind; a physical and mental collapse were fast approaching. He was called a quitter, and he found in his relations with people who didn't understand his cause for leaving very strained. How unfortunate it is that our society condones an educational system that causes physical and mental breakdowns and even in extreme cases despondency that leads to suicide.

A professor recently remarked to this columnist that he thought only 40% of a student's academic ability is used. What can be expected of students who are required to agree with everything the professor says? Students also can't be expected to exert their energies to the utmost in courses they have not selected but have been required to take.

These are only a few of the many problems that make our educational system a rat-race in which the fittest don't always survive. What are the solutions; how can we learn without academic exhaustion? There have been many suggestions, and most of them are good. An immediate relief would be affected if a two week reading period were instituted before finals.

The heat has got to be taken off the American student. Too many are falling by the wayside. Our archaic grading system, the requirements and disciplinary behavior of our educational system should be revised. They don't aid our education, they only prevent it.

TYPING

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Question Period

Engel -

(Continued from Page 2)

ing," starting it from back in the wings. As crowded as the stage was, there was no room for Joe to leap over a fence as he would in the original version, but even so his performance was quite realistic.

Five short selections from "Brigadoon" were next, combining acting and singing. This opening hit a medium between the quiet opening of "Oklahoma" and the raucous sort that has since become standard. The new opening of "Wonderful Town" was a simple illustration of the raucous opening, using actors, chorus, dancers, singers, and orchestra - all together. Russell Corbett's solo was unfamiliar to most of the audience, but was well received.

BALLET AN ORPHAN

The ballet was next considered by Engel, who got his professional start in this medium, writing dance music for Martha Graham. Agnes deMille gave modern ballet its start in "Oklahoma" which was the first show to combine ballet and drama. Older shows, such as "Rose Marie" and "Babes in Toyland," both of which contributed to the program, dropped plot completely when the time came for a ballet scene, with there often being no relation between the two at all, except for costumes!

"Totem Tom Tom" from "Rose Marie" started with a soloist, then evolved into a chorus number, followed by the dancers. We heard the chorus number, accompanied by the orchestra. After this the familiar "March of the Toys" from Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland" was played. Engel remarked that this is one of the few ballet accompaniments surviving in the realm of popular music.

"Salughter on Tenth Avenue" by Richard Rodgers rounded out the ballet sections of the program, and the first half of Monday night's performance. This ballet was the one big ex-

ception in pre-deMille ballet, being the only ballet with plot written prior to 1943. The music vividly traced the love of the leading characters and their subsequent death in the midst of a cops-and-robbers battle.

MUSIC ISN'T ALL

Beginning the second half, Engel remarked that no show was a success because of its music. If the book is good, the show will go over, but the music is not enough to carry it. The two numbers following this statement showed that even if a show is a flop, really good music will live on.

The first example of this was "Kiss Me Again" from Herbert's "Mlle Modiste." The song was almost eliminated from the show, because the leading lady thought it was too low for her voice. Jane Shepard, a guest soprano, did not share her opinion, even though she tended to make her rendition a trifle too dramatic for so simple a ballad.

BREME OUTSTANDING

Judith Breme, who followed her, singing "My Romance," avoided this tendency, and gave us a very peaceful and romantic ballad, sung in a beautifully controlled voice.

Joe Krewatch returned, this time accompanied by Liz Fluharty, and quite obviously by the orchestra. Especially noticeable at least to those sitting downstairs, was the imbalance between orchestra and soloist, in this number and in several others. Both voices sounded quite nice when they weren't drowned out. It's a pity we couldn't have heard more of them.

Jerry Todd, a guest soprano, sang "Glitter and Be Gay" from Candide to end the ballad sampling. Her voice is more operatic than popular, but the comic effects at the end of the song came through quite well.

ENGEL'S HUMOR

Everything must end, said Engel, and so we were introduced to the finale. Most modern shows end with a dramatic scene from a couple actors and

a chord from the orchestra, which Engel did not feel was worth illustrating, so we heard the act I finales from two hits by Sigmund Romberg. "Serenade" from "The Student Prince" was sung by Wini Buzinskis and Russ Corbett, backed up by the chorus and the orchestra. Miss Buzinskis' rendition was particularly effective.

Engel's sense of humor had full rein in his explanation of the complicated plot of "The Desert Song." After boiling it down to "cops and robbers in the Sahara," the actors started reading lines and more-or-less unfamiliar songs were sung. Suddenly everything stopped and Engel said, in a stage whisper, "Guess what?" In the midst of frantic and confused singing and playing by chorus, orchestra and three soloists Joe Krewatch broke into "The Desert Song"! This brought the house down and provided a most fitting ending for the first installment of "Developments in the American Musical Theatre."

TENTH - RATE NIGHT CLUB

Like the opening of act I, that of act II has evolved from a quiet chorus number into a fairly loud and dramatic scene. The clambake scene from "Carousel" was a good example of the older, not-so-peppy sort of opening, incorporating humor and music into the plot. Frank Loesser's "Bushel and a Peck" didn't really open the second act of "Guys and Dolls" but Engel decided it was close enough to qualify. Miriam Lloyd did a clever lampoon of an old-fashioned, tenth-rate night club singer, acting and singing the part quite effectively.

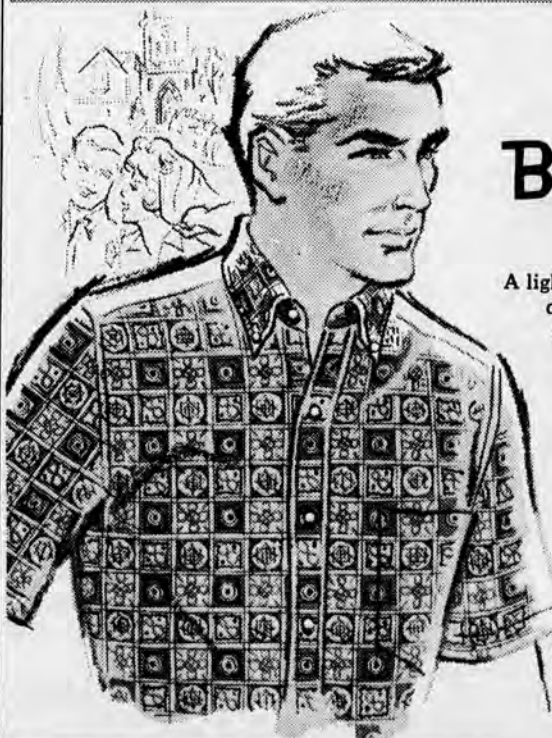
Another scene from "Brigadoon" was Engel's final example of the act II opening, and featured Roy Sweet and Don MacRostie, both guest artists. Unfortunately, due to both the acoustics of Mitchell and the heaviness of the orchestra, it was hard to understand the soloists, but the general idea got across.

(Continued to Page 11)

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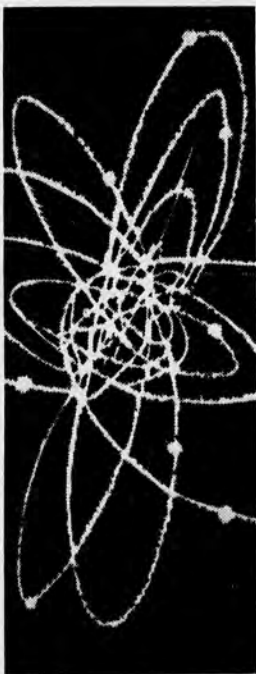
An experimental technique, being used in university speech courses, is making students more aware of oral presentation in the classroom and in their everyday lives.

Here, Anita Louise Cicotte, junior speech major, is speaking before the class while a 2½ minute sound motion picture is made. After the film is processed, she will join her fellow students in seeing, hearing and analyzing her performance.

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Funk Is Selected By Newman Club

Vance A. Funk, AS4, was elected treasurer of the Middle Atlantic Province of the National Newman Club Federation. The province's annual convention was held at Indiana State College, Indiana, Pennsylvania on March 28.

Since this was the first MAP convention to which the university has sent a delegation, Vance's election put the university in a favorable position within the province.

Vance is acting president and

treasurer of the university's Newman Club. He is manager of the football team and a business and finance major.

Ross Vincent, AS4, was named as Regional Director of the Delaware region. He will direct and report club activities in the state to the Province officers.

The Delaware delegation to the convention was led by the club Chaplain, Father Francis P. Cornely. The delegates were: Jeanne Baker, Geraldine Magee, Ralph Haag, Stephen Raleigh, Vance Funk, and Ross Vincent.

Mortar Board Holds Banquet

Following the initiation ceremony in the Student Center, Mortar Board held its annual banquet at the Newark Country Club on May 7.

The guests included the advisors, Mrs. Arthur Dunlap, Mrs. Paul Dolan and Miss Alice Love; Tassel and Mortar Board alumni; and old and new members.

Dr. Markell Cited For Council Post

Dr. William Markell, assistant professor of economics and business administration at the university, has been appointed chairman of the Delaware Accounting Careers Council.

The council is one of 62 recently organized in local areas by five of the nation's leading accounting associations to provide information and assistance to guidance counselors in secondary schools regarding career opportunities.

They will provide written materials for distribution and speakers to participate in career conferences, and arrange for student interviews with accountants in industry, government and public accounting.

Dr. Lane To Speak On Health Study

Dr. Gorbam G. Lane will speak on the "Health Study Commission" Monday at 8 a.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the SC.

This Faculty Lecture is one of a series of talks arranged by the Student Center Cultural Committee for students to better acquaint themselves with the

faculty.

Dr. Lane of the psychology department has made extensive studies with various medical and psychological fact-gathering groups, such as the Health Study Commission. He will discuss some interesting facts he has learned through his work with commission.

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Iowa, Lake Forrest First In National Tournament

The University of Iowa and Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill., are the winners of the 1962 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, it was announced by the student union of the University of West Virginia, directors of the national Bridge tournament.

Campus winners from the University of Delaware were: North-South, Scott Boice and Eric Morrison and East-West, Kim Morton and D. Freshwater.

More than 4,000 students at 181 colleges and universities participated in the duplicate Bridge competition held on each campus between Feb. 18-26, sponsored nationally by the Association of College Unions and on this campus by the Recreation Committee of the Student Center.

The national championship Bridge players at the University of Iowa are Robert E. Pugh of Westminster, Canada and Larry Friedman of Burling-

ton, Iowa; the North-South winners. At Lake Forest College,

Richard Berger of Cleveland, Ohio; and James Bert of Lake Bluff, Ill., are the East-West champions.

In second place North-South was won by Princeton University and East-West by the University of Cincinnati. Third place honors went to another Princeton team for North-South and to the University of Wisconsin for East-West.

Now in its sixteenth year, the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament is a contest in which all competing colleges play on each campus a set of eighteen prepared Bridge hands. These hands are prepared and scored by William C. Root, Contract Bridge authority, who determines national, regional and campus winners.

Julius Hereford To Head the Choral Art Institute

The university music department, in cooperation with the division of extension, will expand its summer music program with the inauguration of an Institute on the Choral Art, August 4-9.

Julius Hereford, distinguished musician and teacher, will be musicologist for the institute, which will be under the general supervision of Dr. Ivan Trusler, director of choral music at the university.

Hereford has for several years conducted similar programs across the continent from Oak Ridge, Tenn., to Anchorage, Alaska. The institute, designed for high school, college, community and church choral directors, will include daily lectures and demonstrations by Hereford on selected choral works.

The final session will be a concert of the works studied by participants under the direction

of Dr. Trusler. Hereford will comment on each work at the performance, in Mitchell Hall on the university campus.

The institute has been organized to coordinate intensive score studies with rehearsal and performance, taking participants from the classroom to the rehearsal hall and to the concert stage.

Hereford was one of Germany's foremost pianists before coming to the United States some 25 years ago. He has served on the faculties of Columbia University, Julliard School of Music, Manhattan College of Music and Boston University.

He is presently lecturer in music at the School of Sacred Music at Union Theological Seminary and professor of music at Westminster Choir College. Among his pupils have been Robert Shaw, Lukas Foss, Roger Wagner, Margaret Hillis and James McInnis.

Dr. Trusler has been on the Delaware faculty since 1955. His engagements as guest conductor of choral festivals and clinician have taken him to many communities outside the state. He is choirmaster at Grace Church in Wilmington.

As an editor and arranger, Dr. Trusler has had a large number of selections of anthems for mixed, treble and male voices published. He is co-author of the book, "Functional Lessons in Singing," with Walter Ehret. He received his doctorate from Columbia University, where he was assistant to Harry R. Wilson.

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Engel -

(Continued from Page 8)

KREWATCH EXCELLS

In his explanation of the musical scene, Engel presented three of the most moving scenes in musical literature. The first was humorously presented as something right out of grand opera. "All three soloists have a chance to sing their favorite song, backed by a chorus in Klu Klux Klan costumes," according to Engel. MacRostie and Sweet returned, gave fine renditions of their songs, and then asked Krewatch why he was so silent. Joe proceeded to give us "One Alone" and continued his record of excellence. The closing of this song, completed with mens

chorus and orchestra, was quite impressive.

"TONIGHTS" AND CAROUSEL

The next two scenes were in a more traditional, romantic style. First we heard Jerry Todd and Elbert Chance present the bench scene from "Carousel", which includes the popular "If I Loved You." Professor Anthony Loudis' piano accompaniment was especially effective here and added much to the scene. Shirley Tedford and Darrell Eubank, also guests, came together to sing the hit of "West Side Story," "Tonight." It was fortunate that intermission followed this, as not much else could have without suffering in comparison.

Engel began the last installment of the program with an

explanation of the chorus number. First we heard Gerry Knotts' lively interpretation of "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat." This song, frantic and placid in turn, was unfamiliar to many, but Gerry's enthusiasm was contagious and the song went over well.

OKLAHOMA STILL POPULAR

"Oklahoma" was the first modern chorus and is probably the widest known, either modern or old. Soon to celebrate its twentieth birthday, it's still going strong, if the opinion of Tuesday night's SRO crowd is any indication.

For humor to remain popular it must be universal, Engel explained and proceeded to demonstrate. The Bible is certainly universal, and so is humor

based on it. Russ Corbett proved this in "It Ain't Necessarily So" from Porgy and Bess.

BUZINSKIS STEALS SHOW

If Biblical humor is universal, the subject of Wini Buzinski's solo is something way out of the universe. Unquestionably the hit of the show, "The Love of My Life" showed off Wini's fine voice in its slow chorus. She captivated the audience with her interpretation of the, at times, off-color lyrics, and with her demurely eager attitude.

Only a crashing finale ultimo would have satisfied the audience after this, and Engel proved it. The chorus from "Brigadoon" was short, but beautiful, with its a capella, organ-like harmonies. A note of hum-

or was injected with another mixed-up scene from "Desert Song." Carol Dunai and Joe Krewatch (with and without red mask) sang "One Alone," both doing their usual fine job. The violin and viola duet in this number was a definite addition to it.

Little can be said about the graduation scene from "Carousel." It is infinitely sad, yet hopeful, time-worn, but still new each time one hears it. It was a fitting conclusion to two nights of beautiful music.

Even though Engel conducted the entire program himself, credit must be given to Professors J. Robert King and Ivan Trusler, who prepared the Delaware Symphonette and the Concert Choir and soloists for the performance. The absence of an orchestra pit and crowded stage conditions made the task of achieving balance between orchestra and voice a difficult one, but one which was accomplished fairly well. In places a piano accompaniment might have been more successful, however the overall effect was good. Professor Loudis' piano accompaniments throughout were superb and certainly worthy of commendation.

Although attendance Monday night was heavy, it was primarily non-university students. Fortunately the trend was reversed Tuesday night, when students jammed Mitchell well before curtain time. Those students who attended were amply rewarded by the excellent program they heard. It is to be hoped that an even larger percentage will take advantage of the next such opportunity.

Abato-

(Continued from Page 1)

Concerto for Clarinet" by Von Weber. The two bands also will perform march, popular and semi-classical selections with student soloists.

The choir will present selections from the Broadway shows "Brigadoon," "Wonderful Town," "Carousel," "Guys and Dolls" and "Oklahoma" with student soloists.

J. Robert King will direct the band portions of the concert and Dr. Ivan Trusler will conduct the choir.

The guest clarinetist has appeared with conductors Arthur Rodzinski, Leopold Stokowski, William Steinberg, Howard Barlow and Percy Faith. He is a graduate of Julliard School of Music and has served on the faculty there. He appeared with the university band last winter, playing clarinet and saxophone.

Profs. Give Talks

Professors William F. Ames and Jerzy Nowinski of the Mechanical Engineering department presented papers at the "Symposium on Non-Linear Problems" in Madison, Wisconsin April 30 - May 2, 1962.

Professor Ames' paper is "Transformations and Non-Linear Partial Differential Equations" and Professor Nowinski's paper is "Nonlinear Vibrations of Elastic Circular Plates Exhibiting Rectilinear Orthotropy."

The Symposium is under the Auspices of the Mathematics Research Center of the U.S. Army. This center is located on the University of Wisconsin Campus.

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Commencement

(Continued from Page 2)

write to the President of the university (graduate students to the Dean of the Graduate School) before June 1 to secure premission to be absent. If the request is granted, degrees will be mailed within two weeks following Commencement.

No tickets will be needed for Commencement if the weather is fair. In the event of inclement weather admission to Commencement (in Carpenter Field House) will be by ticket only.

Each candidate may receive two tickets. Married students may receive one more, depending on the number of students receiving degrees.

TICKETS AND INVITATIONS

The number of tickets is based on the seating capacity of the Field House. The Bookstore Manager is not authorized to issue additional tickets.

Each degree and certificate candidate must apply, in person, at the University Bookstore between June 1 and June 10 for Commencement tickets. Mailed requests must be received no later than June 1 to be filled.

Invitations to Commencement will be available and in the mail between May 15 and 20. These

Go To Church On Sunday

World In Crisis-

(Continued from Page 4)

are not acceptable as tickets of admission, should it be necessary to hold Commencement in the Field House.

ROOM RESERVATIONS

Rooms may be rented in residence halls between June 8 and June 10 by seniors, their parents, and friends. The charge will be \$1.50 per person, per night. Students living in dorms this semester may occupy their rooms until June 11, without reservation.

Undergraduate students are requested to notify the Records Office and graduate students the Office of Graduate Studies of any change in either marital status or address.

Rapkin Elected

Sunday evening will be the last meeting of the year for Hillel. A dinner will be held at 6:30.

Ken Lutz, immediate past president, will then install the officers for the following year.

They are: president, Les Rapkin, AS4; vice-president, Fred Kagel, AS3; secretaries, Gerri Bakalar, AS5, and Paula Brill, AS4; chaplains, Sid Schaer, AS5, and Lenny Soltzberg, AS5; University Religious Council representative, Sharon Cohen,

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Senate Meeting Minutes

The first meeting of the 1962-63 Senate was called to order by the President Fbbie Schoonover on Thursday, May 3 at 6:35 P.M.

After outlining the structure of the senate, Fbbie stressed the responsibilities of its members according to the Article IX of the By-Laws. Then Fbbie proceeded to appoint the new members for the different senate committees.

Constitution Committee: will be headed by Eric Brucker with the collaboration of Ralph Brian, Gary Myers, Carolyn Lane and Wilson Young.

Standards Committee: will be co-chaired by Carolyn Lane and Tom Aldridge.

Finance Committee: Bob Long actual treasurer of the

S.G.A. will be the chairman of this committee working with him will be Les Rapkin, Wayne Callaway, Joe Cavalier, Vicky Ester, Sandy Lowry, Dave McGee and Eric Brucker.

Elections Committee: will be headed by Dick Feeney Vice-president of the association and formed by Jeff Friedhoffer, Jeanne Vannoy, Midge K'Burg, Wayne Callaway, Larry Bell and Tom Aldridge.

Finally, Eric Brucker was appointed Parliamentarian of the Senate.

All undergraduate students of the University may attend Senate meetings on Tuesday evenings at 6:30. Also, Senate members who accumulate three unexcused absences will be brought up on impeachment charges.



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Inter Fraternity Council Presents Public Image Plan

-- Los Angeles, Calif. (LP) The newly formed public relations committee of the University of Southern California's Inter-Fraternity Council recently presented three large-scale projects to further the public's image of fraternities.

Dr. William H. McGrath, assistant dean of students, men, proposed a letter-writing campaign to gather national inter-fraternity support behind a special Project Hope fund drive.

His plan calls for USC's council to contact other inter-fraternity councils and for each house to contact its national organization. The individual national fraternity organization could gather directed support, he said.

Dr. McGrath has been in contact with Project Hope people

concerning the project and he said that they are very enthusiastic over the possibility of fraternity support. The dean also said he believed encouragement and publicity would come from Time and Life Magazines, which sponsored the original Project Hope.

The public relations committee's a local project report also suggested, It proposed the

IFC look into possibilities for buying land to develop into a children's playground to be donated to the City of Los Angeles.

IFC also heard a proposal for working with the Boy Scouts to develop scout camp facilities on a national basis. This idea would entail pushing plans to utilize national fraternity programs in connection with state Boy Scout Councils.

Mrs. J. Sibol To Receive Keith Psychology Award

Mrs. Joan S. Sibol, University Senior from Newark, will receive the \$500 May Thompson Keith Memorial Award for graduate study in educational psychology next year. A candidate for degree with distinction and honors in course, she already is enrolled in graduate level courses this semester after having completed six semesters of undergraduate work in two and one-half years.

The annual grant is made by the Wilmington Branch of the American Association of University Women in honor of the late Mrs. Keith, a former president of the Alumnae Association.

Mrs. Sibol, whose husband also is a Delaware undergraduate,

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ate, attended Villa Julie Junior College near Baltimore for one year and, after her marriage, took additional courses in the Johns Hopkins evening school and through the extension division at the university.

ACTIVITY STRESSED

At the university, she has been active in Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, and Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary. She served as a junior counselor, was a member of the Russian Club and has been active on committees of the Delaware Student National Education Association.

Mrs. Sibol already has completed her degree with distinction thesis on the subject, "A Measure of Stability of Self-Concept of School Children." Her research on the project was done in cooperation with pupils and officials of the Newark School District and resulted in the development of several interesting measurement instruments and findings.

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Grid Drills—

(Continued from Page 13)

a TD. He also intercepted a Kempinski aerial.

WELLS READY

Halfback Wells, 6-0, 165-pounder showed the form that won him All-Delaware high school honors as he gained 147 yards in 10 carries. He provided the game's most spectacular run, a 70-yard jaunt that terminated with a desperation tackle by Johnny Wallace deep in Blue territory.

Hopkins and Barrabee, two New Jersey products, impressed with their speed and power. In the forward wall, Whiteline-backers Burawski and Higgins spearheaded a vigilant defense that kept veteran Blue backs Ron McCoy, Joe Slobojan, Clint Ware and Wallace from

heroics. Burawski is a 6-0, 215-pound transfer from the University of Minnesota; Higgins, a 6-0, 189-pound freshman.

BIANCO AT END

Bianco, another former All-Delaware first team high school choice, showed he's made the transition from guard to end a smooth one, and Frith showed up well as a two-way performer.

With the freshmen fighting for recognition, two-time letter-winner Kempinski was restricted to a 7-for-20 passing average. His tosses gained 96 yards, but included one long 60-yarder to Ware.

The pleasant position problems caused by the spring performance of Delaware freshmen will make an interesting race in the fall drills, yet no



Preparing for game with Lafayette.

Blue Hen coach seems to be complaining.

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Danner Is Third In Beauty Pageant

Saturday night, in Dover, Delaware's entrant placed third in the Miss Delaware Pageant. Nancy Danner, a Salem, New Jersey girl, copped a \$200 scholarship in her bid for the title.

Not a stranger to such contests, Nancy was New Jersey's Miss Junior Miss in 1960.

Active in 4-H club work in her home state, this freshman Home Economics Education major, aspires to be a missionary.

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Sports SLANTS

By DAN TWER
SPORTS EDITOR

Bill Wagamon's stellar ten-goal performance against hapless (1-10) F&M once more brings the thought of All-America possibilities to the fore. Bill's speed, aggressive hustle, strength, and stamina combine to spell out, in our opinion, All-American in every aspect of the term. Some interesting sidelights on the match are as follows: 1) the 17 goals were the most scored by a Delaware team since the same F&M fell victim to a 22-goal Hen attack in 1958; 2) Don Swan, a second team All-American selection, tallied 14 goals for the Hens in 1951 on route to a 29-1 route of V.P.I.

A close look at the baseball situation reveals a team that has been disappointing in the field, somewhat disappointing at the plate, yet still owns a creditable 12-6 record. The answer to the paradox seems to lie at the hands of the "great equalizer," mother nature. One of the poorest springs-weather-wise in recent years has had a pronounced effect on area baseball in general, not to mention the effect on the Hens. Usually reaching their peak about two weeks after the southern trip, the Hens have been placed more than a week behind by the deluge that greeted their immediate return and the frequent instances of inclement weather that have occurred since.

The entire situation has had what might be termed a "leveling" or "equalizing" effect, as evidenced by the number of surprisingly close contests this season. As far as the University Division MAC title goes, Gettysburg appears to have the edge. Though 5-1 to Rutgers' clean 4-0 slate, the Bullets face only LaSalle and Muhlenberg, teams of questionable caliber, while Rutgers must face Lafayette twice and Delaware also in a twin bill. Though the Hens are still conceivably in contention, their role as "spoilers" seems most prominent at the moment.



Sports fans will enjoy discussing this interesting photo. It appears as if Ralph Groves is crossing the plate. But what are the catcher and Fred Rullo (3) doing? You figure it out!

Frosh Rate Nelson's Praise As Spring Grid Drills End

Spring football drills ended Saturday for the Delaware Blue Hens with the annual scrimmage at Delaware Stadium.

The freshman-loaded White team downed the Blue squad, 7-6, in a tight contest that wasn't decided until the closing minutes of the fourth quarter. The Whites, who amassed 306 yards on the ground, struck first late in the third period as quarterback Jack Istnick hit end Ron Bianco in the end zone on a four-yard touchdown toss. John Osborn converted, and the game remained 7-0 until Blue quarterback Ted Kempinski skirted right end on a 5-yard keeper play with 1:09 left in the game. A conversion pass failed and White held on to win.

FRESHMEN IMPRESS

Coach Dave Nelson commented that the performance of his frosh newcomers was the keynote both of the game and of the spring drills in general. Among those singled out for special praise were Istnick, halfbacks

Bill Hopkins and Lloyd Wells, fullback Brian Barrabee, line-backers Don Burawski and Walt Higgins and ends Bianco and Wes Frith.

Istnick, 5-10, 163-pound op-

erative was a nonpareil offensive and defensive back all afternoon as he ran for 44 yards in nine carries and hit on four of four passes for 34 yards and

(Continued to Page 14)

SPORTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 11--

Tennis vs La Salle - 3 p.m. AWAY.

Golf vs Drexel, Rutgers 1 p.m. AWAY.

SATURDAY, MAY 12--

Lacrosse vs Lafayette - 2 p.m. Delaware Stadium Field.

Baseball vs Temple - 2 p.m. Frazer Field.

Frosh Tennis vs Bainbridge Navy 2 p.m. AWAY.

MONDAY, MAY 14--

Baseball vs Drexel - 3 p.m. AWAY.

Golf - MAC Championships - Scranton, Pa.

TUESDAY, MAY 15--

Lacrosse vs Drexel - 3 p.m. AWAY.

Tennis vs Drexel - 3 p.m. AWAY.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16--

Baseball vs Villanova - 2:30 p.m. AWAY.

Frosh Baseball vs. Lehigh 4 p.m. Louviers Course.

THURSDAY, MAY 17--

Golf vs Temple, Villanova- 1:30 p.m. Louviers Course.

SATURDAY, MAY 19--

Lacrosse vs Stevens Tech- 2 p.m. Delaware Stadium Field.

Baseball vs Rutgers - 2 p.m. AWAY.

Tennis vs Temple - 2 p.m. Frazer Field Courts.

Track - MAC championships- Friday and Saturday.

Win Streak At 23:

Mid-Atlantics Loom As Next Track Hurdle

In preparing for the Middle Atlantic Championships next week at Rutgers, the Blue Hens swept by a strong Albright team by the score of 79-52.

This was the most points scored against the undefeated Delawareans this season. Three top point getters for the Blue Hens could not make the trip because of injuries or other problems. They were Mike Brown, Dick Schwartz, and Hans Skirtstead.

TWENTY-THIRD STRAIGHTS

This victory marked the twenty-third straight triumph netted by the powerful track squad. This is the most wins in succession posted by any Delaware team. Larry Pratt showed the way as he ended the season with a clean slate. He wasn't beaten in shot or discus during the entire campaign. Pratt won the shot with a toss of 47 feet 3 inches and took the discus with a throw of 140 feet 3 inches.

Arnis Rozental was runner up to Pratt in the shot and discus as well as tying for second place in the high jump. Dave Kunca notched top position in the javelin throw with a heave of 168 feet 6 inches. Don James was third in the event.

KIDWELL UNDEFEATED

Sophomore Bob Kidwell remained undefeated in his specialty, the pole vault, by annexing the event with a vault of twelve feet even. Bob will be shooting for 14 feet in the Middle Atlantic Championships, a height he has narrowly missed many times.

Bob Tatnall, who won a medal for Delaware at the Penn Re-

lays last month, also remained undefeated in his specialty, the broad jump. Bob's winning leap was 22 feet 4 inches. Tatnall also placed second in the 100 yard dash.

In the distance events, captain Wes Stack and Roy Jernigan were first at the finish line. Stack won the mile in 4:25 and Jernigan crossed the line in 10:08.3 in the two mile. Dave Anderson won the low hurdles in the fine time of 15.9 and Ken Schroek took second in both the low and high hurdles.

McMASTER FIRST

Lee McMaster, won the half mile event in the time of two minutes flat. Lee was also runnerup to Stack in the mile run. Phil Riggan took the 440 yard dash in 52.1 as well as placing third in the 220 yard dash. Merle Taylor and Dave Herron also

accounted for points as they placed second and third respectively in the half mile event, respectively in the half mile event.

Coach Flynn will have his boys in a final windup meet before the championships. The meet will take place at Delaware State College in Dover next Tuesday afternoon. "We have depth and desire to take the big one at Rutgers," Coach Flynn said.

Coach Flynn wasn't prejudiced in his opinion as many of the coaches at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia shared his feelings. Coach Jim Elliot at Villanova complimented the Delaware team on their strength and desire. Coach Elliot should know a good team when he sees one, for his Villanova team has been among the best in the collegiate ranks for a long time.



Track coach Jimmy Flynn looks pleased as he checks Mike Brown's time at the completion of a 440 workout. Brown holds the university record of 49.7 in the event.

Blue Hen of The Week

By DENISE GRANKE

After three years of sitting out with an ailing arm, pitcher Rusty Hood is back in action for Delaware and has earned a 4-0 record this spring.

Rusty came to life in the Duke game - his first win. He went

runs and closed the contest with Delaware winning 12-7 against this major opponent.

After Duke, Hood went on to win against Lafayette, Georgetown and last Saturday against Bucknell. Rusty ran into a snag in the game with Muhlenberg on Wednesday and was relieved in the seventh. In those first seven innings, he allowed five hits, two earned runs and two bases on balls and struck out four players.

The difficulty raised his earned run average from 1.94 to an even 2.00. All toll, Rusty has pitched 48-2/3 innings and made 34 strike outs.

Hailing from Elmira, New York, Rusty is a junior history major. Future plans are built around teaching and coaching - is a junior history major. Future plans are built around teaching and coaching - baseball definitely and possible football. In addition to baseball and studies, Hood participates in intermural basketball for Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.



into the game in relief in the fourth inning with the bases loaded. He allowed no earned

Sundra To Face Owls In Dual Role

Fresh from a dramatic 4-2 decision over Muhlenberg on Wednesday, the Delaware nine will take on the perennially tough Temple Owls in tomorrow's MAC duel at Frazer Field.

In the Muhlenberg contest Steve Sundra won the game with both his arm and his bat and thus poses a new double threat to Hen opponents. Hurling in relief of Rusty Hood, who went seven innings, Sundra tossed the final two frames and now is 5-2 for the campaign.

In the last of the ninth, after catcher Jim Thompson reached second on a two-base error, Sundra blasted a home run to deep left-field breaking the 2-2 deadlock.

HENS EDGE ALBRIGHT

On Monday the Hens nosed out Albright 3-2 when Captain Gary Hebert singled the winning run across in the bottom of the eighth. The Hens overcame a 3-1 deficit as pinch-hitter John Strode walked, rightfielder Luke Lackman sacrificed, second-baseman Bob Grenda singled and took second on the throw thus setting the stage for Hebert's tie-breaking hit.

Jay Lutz was the winning hurler, pitching eight frames while allowing no earned runs. Sundra set down the last three batters in relief.

In splitting last Saturday's doubleheader with Bucknell, the Hens' hopes for retention of their MAC title were dealt a severe blow. The first game saw the end of Sundra's streak of 38 1/3 innings without allowing an earned run as the Blue Hens went down to a 7-5 defeat.

HENS DROP FIRST

Bucknell scoring came in the first as the Bisons chalked up six runs, four of which were unearned. The remaining run, also unearned, was scored in the second. After the six-run barrage, Sundra pitched hitless baseball until being lifted for a pinch-hitter in the sixth.

Delaware reversed the decision in the second game, winning 5-1. In the seventh and final inning the Hens broke loose and scored four runs. Hood, went the distance giving up seven hits.

Hebert broke a 1-1 tie in the seventh with a two-run double. Leftfielder Tom Aldridge drove in the final two runs with a single. The Hens now own a 12-6 over-all mark and a 4-2 conference record.

Wednesday's Box Score:

MUHLENBERG	DEL AWARE
ab r h rbi	ab r h rbi
Sanborn, lb	5 0 0 0
Cobb, lf	4 0 0 0
Hiller, 2b	4 0 0 0
Heller, 2b	3 0 0 0
R'thr'ck, cf	4 0 0 0
Binder, c	3 1 0 0
Kocenas, ss	3 1 0 0
Cp'r'co, rf	3 0 2 0
Ardolino, p	4 0 2 2
	ab r h rbi
	Lackman, lf
	Grenda, 2b
	Hebert, ss
	Montg'm, rf
	Groves, cf
	Cloud, lb
	Aldridge, rf
	Greene, 3b
	Strode, 1b
	Rullo, c
	Stein, 1b
	Th'mp's, n.c.
	Hood, p
	Strode, 0 0 0 0
	Sundra, p
	1 1 1 2
Total	33 2 6 2
	Totals 32 4 8 4
a-Singled for Greene in 7th; p-bungled for Rullo in 7th; c-walked for Hood in 7th; d-fouled out for Cloud in 8th.	
Muhlenberg..... 000 200 000-2	
Delaware..... 010 000 102-4	
E-Binder 2, Grenda 2, Greene, PO-A Delaware 27-16, Muhlenberg 25-15. (one out when winning run scored).	
DP-Green, Grenda and Cloud; Hebert, Grenda and Cloud; Grenda, Hebert and Montague; Ardolino, Heller and Sanborn.	
2B-Lackman, Ardolino; HR-Sundra, 6B-Lackman, Hebert, Groves, Chocki, *S-Capabianco, LOB-Delaware 7, Muhlenberg 8.	
Hood..... 7 5 2 2 2 4	
Sundra (W)..... 2 1 0 0 0 2	
Ardolino..... 8 1 8 4 3 4	
HBP-by Hood (Kocenas). T-3:05.	



Captain Gary Hebert wades into a Muhlenberg pitch and slices it foul. On the next pitch Hebert cracked a single. The Hens won in the ninth, 4-2. More baseball action page 15.

Golfers Look To MAC Championships; Turnbull Set For League Title Defense

This Monday, the low-scoring Hen golfers will send their four outstanding men to Scranton, Pa., site of the MAC Championships. Delaware's linksmen will be out to improve upon last year's third place finish.

Mike Turnbull, last year's MAC individual champion and the Hen's number one man, is bent on becoming the first repeater of that coveted honor.

BARKER NUMBER TWO

Randy Barker, now playing

a great brand of golf, is Wisconsin's number two man being sent to Scranton. In the number three position is John Fletcher. Recently, against PMC and Gettysburg, Fletcher pulled a 73 while sweeping both matches.

Rounding out the foursome is Gary Watson, who, of late, has been modestly defeating every opponent by not so modest scores. He beat PMC's Bruce 9 & 8 and Gettysburg's McCloy 7 & 6.

Tuesday the golfers smash-

ed Gettysburg and PMC by lopsided scores. Against PMC, every golfer contributed to the 15-3 victory. Four linksmen remained in the 70's while sweeping their matches. Gettysburg also proved no problem. Once again each golfer added his share of points which led to a 14-1/2 - 3-1/2 win.

HOME SUCCESS

Playing at home over the Louviers course for the first time, the Hen golfers ran away from Johns Hopkins with a 12-6 victory. However, the team absorbed two losses. Mike Turnbull and Tom Hahn were upset by the unpredictable Johns Hopkins team. But the home coming was undaunted as the remaining golfers piled up a commanding number of points.

On April 26, the golfers routed an inconsistent Lehigh team 12-6. Randy Barker, with a fine 73, led the impressive victory. Other winners were Mike Turnbull, Tom Hahn, and Gary Watson.

Next week, Coach Wisconsin's linksmen face Drexel and Rutgers. In the past, both of these schools have exhibited only average golfing ability, thus the team is looking for wins numbers 8 and 9 against a single setback.

Tennis Record Stands At 4-3; LaSalle Next

On the road until next Saturday, the varsity netmen prep for meetings with La Salle and Drexel and then turn home for the final contest of the season with Temple.

Drexel is expected to be the most difficult of the three for the Hens, but even here a fairly equal match seems the prospect.

The only undefeated doubles combination for the Hens of Pete Hartman and Steve Young won 10-8, 6-3 against Bucknell's Dich Sumner and Sylvester Ferguson even though the Hens dropped the match. Later their record was broken as Swarthmore completely shut-out the Delaware netmen.

Bucknell barely slipped by the Big Blue 5-4 in what had earlier been expected to a much more disastrous match for Delaware. At the end of the doubles contests the two teams were tied at 3-3. Ed Paul, top seeded Delaware netman, scored duplicate tallies of 6-3 over Jeff Nemeroy.

Coach Ed Faulkner's net squad at Swarthmore proved to be as strong as in past seasons and completely swamped the Hens. They did have to pause in the sweep in two singles. Kevin Cornell needed three matches (6-2, 4-6, 6-3) to win over Winston Cleland.

The same situation occurred as Roy Weintraub came back after Hartman took the first set 4-6 to win the point for Swarthmore with a 6-3 and 6-1 scores in the second and third sets.

Bowling League Paced By PIKA

Team	W	L	Pct.
PIKA	24	4	.857
Phi Tau	22	6	.786
Sig Ep	21	7	.750

High average, Bill Ziegler-Sigma Phi Epsilon, 196.

Schroek, Stack To Serve As New Frosh Mentors

Two outstanding University of Delaware athletes--Ken Schroek and Wes Stack--will coach the Blue Hen freshman track team next year. Head track coach Jimmy Flynn had previously doubled as mentor of the yearling squad.

The two seniors will be enrolled in graduate school at Delaware after taking bachelor's degrees in June. Schroek, a physical education major, earned three letters in football and starred as a defensive half-back with the '61 team. He also has lettered as a hurdler and dash man in track and has been serving as a backfield coach

during the Hens' spring football drills.

Stack has been captain of the Delaware track and cross-country teams for the past two years. A history major, he has established a reputation as one of the East's better milers and two-milers. In the IC4A meet at Madison Square Garden this spring, Stack was the only Middle Atlantic Conference entrant to place, turning in a 4:18.8 mile. He was undefeated in cross-country dual meets during his junior and senior years, and finished tenth in the 1961 MAC cross-country championships.

Wagamon Registers Ten Goals; Lacrossemen Annihilate F&M, 17-4

Delaware stickmen will defend a perfect home record tomorrow when they clash with Lafayette at 2 p.m. on the Delaware Stadium Field.

Coach Mickey Heinecken's squad boosted its record to five victories out of six contests. Last Tuesday the Hen stickmen ran Franklin and Marshall off of the field to the tune of a 17-4 score.

WAGAMON NETS 10

Bill Wagamon, Delaware's All-American candidate, was most impressive as he scored ten goals for a personal single game high and one of the highest recent individual efforts for the Hens. His previous high was the eight goals earned against Lafayette last year. This total gave

Wagamon 31 goals for the season and a decisive lead in team scoring.

Bill Shoemaker came up with the first F & M goal in the middle of the second quarter after the Big Blue had accumulated ten tallies. F & M came to life again during a quiet third period with Bob Brinacond and Charlie Parsons coming through with two more points.

Battling mud and rain, Haylor Osborn added three goals and four assists to the Delaware total, while Bobby Loss contributed two points. John Barry and Frank Donovan one each, and Captain Bill Lehman figured in on the final record for one assist. This was the eighth loss in nine starts for

the F & M stickmen.

TOWSON DUMPED

In beating Towson 8-6, Delaware reaffirmed a tendency to come from behind for the victory. The Hens were hurt most in the crease according to Coach Heinecken. Towson scored by overloading five points against what had been up to this point one of the Delaware defense strong points.

Wagamon and Osborn continued to pace the team with Bill two goals and one assist. Lehman and Paul Chesmore contributed the remaining two Hen points.

The Big Blue is now 2-0 in the league. The contests scheduled with Drexel and Stevens

Tech will decide if Delaware will retain the District Championship.

DREXEL THREAT

Drexel's main threat is in their leading score and attackman Don Daskalakis. Drexel did not have one of its better seasons last year due to a small inexperienced squad. However Delaware won against them by only one point. In addition, Tech is coached by one of the top lacrosse coaches in the East, Herman Epstein.

In tomorrow's contest against Lafayette, the Hens will meet a good club, with a poor record but many close games. Both Delaware and Lafayette have lost to Lehigh in overtime.