

Clock-eyed Students



CLOCK WATCHERS — Students spend many "pensive" moments each day checking their watches to insure promptness at their next class. However, with the variances in time at the different buildings, as much as five minutes discrepancy, this is a feat almost impossible to accomplish. The site here pictured are, 1. to 3. Halls, the Scrounge, Brown Lab and Robinson Hall.

Erratic Campus Clock System To Be Replaced Next Summer

Is this bewildered soul you? Do you have trouble keeping straight the erratic tick tick, tick, tick, of the many clocks on campus?

As Stewart Allmond, superintendent of grounds and buildings, comments, "We have tried to keep this overloaded system working, but it has been difficult. This difficulty has led to the procurement of an appropriation and the engagement of engineers to rehabilitate the system."

According to Mr. Allmond, the difficulty with the present system is the result of an overloaded master clock. Because of the

overloading, the electrical impulses which are sent to the clocks each minute are unable to function properly.

The plans for renovating include complete rewiring, the purchase of a new master clock and bringing the system up to date. Work on the clocks will be done this summer and plans are to have it completed by next fall.

The master clock, which regulates all clocks on campus, is set three times a week by Western Union time. This clock is located in the basement of the library. If the differentiation of time among the various clocks

is too great the master clock must be stopped, set for some future time and started again when that time arrives.

Many students have been complaining about the clock deficiency. One of the major problems is being late for classes. Since quizzes are usually given at the beginning of the hour, a student's grade may be affected by unavoidable tardiness. Another complaint is that coeds are often late returning to the dorm after dates because dorm time varies from radio or some other official time. Several stu-

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Junior Counselors To Attend Meeting In Brown Lounge

The second year for men counselors at the University will begin with a meeting of the 1957-58 group in Brown Hall Lounge on April 4 at 5 p.m.

In selecting the members of the group, a satisfactory cumulative index was used as one of the criteria. Other aspects considered were knowledge of the campus, participation in student organizations, interest in the program and evidences of leadership ability.

In most cases, the counselors will be assigned new students admitted to the same schools or majors. Counselors who are veterans will work with veteran groups, commuters with commuters. One counselor will be assigned students from other countries, another will work with students who are older than the average freshman.

Students who themselves transferred to the university will assist transfers. In all cases an attempt will be made to assign new students to counselors who can help them the most.

Men selected as Junior Counselors are:

Edward Balback, Richard Bennett, Urban Bowman, Michael Bryant, William Burroughs, Donald Bullard, Lloyd Cash, Edwin Cavanagh, Harold deRopp, James Dick, John Ellis, Roscoe Exley, Sidney Ezralson.

William Foster, Robert Ham-

(Continued on Page 12)

Co-ed Grapevine Features Numbers In Dorm 'Deals'

Room drawing is a big topic of conversation on South Campus at the present time. Next year's seniors have their rooms and are satisfied or supposed to be. Future juniors and sophomores are trying to determine a way to get all their friends into one dorm.

Of course, all the senior women would like to have lived in Warner Hall during their senior year, but the dormitory holds only 78 women. Seniors, however, do have the whole campus from which to choose.

Future juniors will draw numbers April 1, spend all day April 2 hunting a lower number, and pick their rooms that night. April 8, the present freshmen will draw numbers for their rooms and pick them on April 9. If they are lucky, they might get

(Continued on Page 10)

Skinner Announces Members Of Phi Beta Kappa Society

Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society, elected 10 juniors, 30 seniors and two faculty members to the honorary group at a recent meeting.

According to Dr. Glenn Skinner, professor of chemistry and secretary-treasurer of Phi Kappa Phi, students are eligible for election from all the schools of the university. Dr. Skinner also stat-

ed that membership into the society is based solely on academic achievement. This is the first year that juniors have been elected to membership.

Chapter Offices

The officers of the Delaware chapter of Phi Kappa Phi this year are: Mr. Clinton W. Woodmansee, associate professor of Agricultural Engineering, president; Dr. Elizabeth E. Bohning, assistant professor of modern languages and literature, vice president; Dr. Glenn Skinner, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Margaret P. Allen, assistant professor of art, Journal correspondent. Dr. Skinner announced that these new persons would be initiated into the society on Honors Day on May 2.

New Pledges

New pledges of the class of 1958 are Joan Mulrooney, Yvonne Nyland, Joseph Obold, Jean Ashe, Jane Wollenweber, Ruby Kumpel, Donald Jost, Janet McInnes, Mary Hoover, Morton Collins and Patricia Allen.

Pledges of the class of 1957 are Martha Jane Nuckols, Jerome Spivak, Joan Osowski, Irene Haldas, Richard Sutton, Charles Skinner, John Gallagher, Richard Haines, Ciro Poppiti, Martha Lou Morgan, Shirley Gross, Henry Brinton, Audrey Elise Delano, Audrey Hardenbergh, William Green, Jr., Patricia King, Theresa Sobocinski, Robert Moneymaker, Rosalie Schlatter, Roger Williams, James Zaiser, Douglas Roberts, Katherine Crittendon, Nancy Whitten, Milton Sowiak, Alice Blackburn, Mary Minkiewicz, Loretta Wagner, Barbara Shank and Roger Thornton.

The two new faculty members are: Dr. Arnold M. Clark, professor of biology and Dr. Robert F. Jackson, professor of mathematics.

Positions Available To Junior Women At House Assistants

"Women students of the class of '58 who are interested in being considered for positions as Assistant or Relief House Directors are invited to secure application forms from the Office of the Dean of Women," announced Bessie B. Collins, Dean of Women.

When applications are returned, appointments for interviews with Dean Collins should be made. Students who are appointed to these positions receive compensation in the form of partial or full room rent depending upon their specific job assignment.

Musical Chairman Sets Tryout Date For May Production

Tryouts for the Junior Musical will be held on April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Old College Lounge. "Specialty number such as singing, dancing, instruments or any other particular talent will be welcome to participate," stressed Nancy Stewart, Junior Musical Chairman.

The script, which has a political convention as its main theme, is flexible enough to accommodate all varieties of talent.

Meetings for committee chairmen will be held after the spring recess, according to Miss Stewart.

Collins Announces UD Business Office To Collect Deposit

"Students who plan to live in university dormitories during the 1957-58 school year are notified that room deposits of \$25 are payable at the Business Office during the period April 1 to May 15, inclusive," disclosed Bessie B. Collins, Dean of Women. The \$25 deposit is credited to the student's account as a payment on his room rent for the first semester 1957-58. The full deposit will be refunded if the student gives written notice of cancellation of the reservation to the Office of the Dean of Students before July 15.

Each student will receive instructions through campus mail regarding the procedure to be followed. Although women students are indicating their choices of dormitory, room and roommates through the annual room drawing, each woman student must make the deposit of \$25 with the Business Office as indicated in the notices. Men students will indicate their preferences for dormitory, room, and roommates on the room reservation deposit form.

All students who are living in university dormitories must eat in university dining halls. Every student has a choice of board plan when registering at the beginning of each semester, but no change in the choice of plan can be made after registration. The rate for room and minimum board (16 meals per week) is \$600.00 for the school year. The rate for room and full board (21 meals per week) is \$640.00 for the school year.

No Petitions Filed For Four Offices; 10 Other Unopposed

"No petitions at all have been filed for four campus offices and ten others remain unopposed," reported SGA Elections Chairman Charles Thompson Wednesday afternoon.

In accordance with the new SBA constitution the petitioning period will be extended for these offices until April 1 at 5 p.m.

According to Thompson, the list of unopposed offices is not official, as petitions received late that afternoon had not been checked and none of the petitions had been checked by the Dean of Students. Students are reminded to watch the bulletin board outside the Deans' office and the Review office door for more up to date listings.

If petitions are not received in the Dean's office for these offices by April 1, the SGA nominations committee will choose candidates.

Petitions had not been filed for the following offices as of Wednesday: Junior Class Treasurer, Senior Independent Men's Representative, Junior Independent Men's Representative and Sophomore Independent Men's Representative.

Mary Minkiewich Star Drama Major

Mary Minkiewich, a senior drama major, has been selected as this week's outstanding senior.

Active in E-52 during her four years at Delaware, Mary has acted in all major play productions except for this year, when "The Homecoming" was her only undertaking. She has played the lead in "The Homecoming," "Agamemnon," and "Arms and the Man." Along with many other

parts, Mary has enjoyed such "character" roles as the fortune teller in "Arms and the Man," and the wolf, Cinderella, and Dummy the Dwarf in various Children's Theater productions.

Last summer, Mary worked at the Brandywine Music Box in Pennsylvania, acting, directing, and doing technical work. She was promoted to assistant scene designer toward the end of the summer.

In addition to her acting, Mary has worked on the "Review," participated in dorm activities, directed this year's Cannon Playbill and also her freshman playbill, was secretary of E-52 last



Mary Minkiewich

year, and is treasurer of Cannon this year. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, and received one of the Top Twenty Senior Awards this year.

Atalla Announces Cosmopolitan Club Nations' Festival

Discussion of plans for the festival of nations will be the topic of the Cosmopolitan Club meeting on March 21 at 7:30 in Kent recreation room.

Rajal Atalla is chairman of the festival which will be held on April 13. Those students on campus who will represent their countries with singing and dancing are: George Vavoulas, dancing from Greece; Vladimir and Natalia Bohdan, Ukrainian dancing; Nansa Gajjar, Hindu dancing; Vetta Peterson, Latvian dancing; Mary Runk, Estonian dancing; Angelia Matalena, Italian singing and Im Keun Park, Korean singing. Also participating in the festival are the Arden Folk Dancers with a Hungarian dance, the Kathryn Street Dancers and an Israeli dancing group.

Sidney Ezrailson will speak on his visit to Camp Kilmer Reception Center at the Thursday meeting.

Jones Direct Spring Dance 'SGA Carousel'

"Carousel" is to be the theme of the SGA Spring Dance, April 5, announced Peg Jones, decorations committee chairman, today.

"Buddy Morrow and His Great Mercury Dance Orchestra will supply music from 9 p. m. to 1 p. m.," added Barbara Sobocinski, SGA Social Chairman. Dick Johnson, jazz saxophone star and vocalists Betty Ann Blake and Don Trute will be featured.

Tickets for this second annual dance will go on sale April 1, for \$3.50 and will be sold for \$4.00 at the door. The dress will be semi-formal.

Members of the Freshman class under Susie Ries, class secretary and Ron Nowland, chairman of the frosh social committee, will aid with the decorations.

"We hope that many freshmen will cooperate to help make the decorations a success," stated Susie and Ron. All freshmen interested in helping on the day of the dance should contact Susie Ries, Box 1032.

Dick Brady and his committee, also composed of freshmen, are in charge of publicity.

IFC to Sponsor Bridge Competition

Interfraternity Council is currently sponsoring a duplicate bridge tournament. A practice session was held at Brown Hall lounge on March 19. Tournament games will be played on April 6 and 7. Charles Betts is chairman of the committee in charge of the tournament. Any active member of the nine social fraternities at the University is eligible to participate, according to the IFC Bridge Tournament Constitution. This will become an annual event to be held in the spring under the direction of the IFC Duplicate Bridge Committee. The fraternity having the winning team will be awarded a trophy by the IFC.

The purpose of this tournament is to organize and promote the playing of duplicate bridge at the university. All of the fraternities are represented on the committee and Dr. Robert F. Jackson, professor of mathematics, is the faculty advisor.

May Queen Petitions Due By Noon Today

"Petitions for May Queen and class duchess candidates are due by noon today," Loretta Wagner, chairman of Women's Executive Council announced.

Miss Wagner further stated that each petition should be signed by 25 students, male or female and that a 5x7 photograph must accompany each petition. These pictures will be posted outside the Blue Hen office on election days, April 2 and 3. Each student may vote for the queen and one candidate from his class.

'Going My Way'

"Going My Way" will be the theme for this year's festivities, Miss Wagner said. The affair will be held on May 11; an early morning serenade is planned for the queen by all freshman women.

After the traditional crowning in the afternoon, activities will include dances by individual dormitories, the Modern Dance Club and two physical education classes, followed by a May Pole dance by senior women. Immediately following the program, the Women's Executive Council will hold a reception and tea for friends, students, parents, faculty and alumni in Warner Hall.

Committee Heads

Co-chairmen for May Day are Shirley Riley and Wynona Dawson. They will be assisted by Barbara Jenkinson and Connie Alexander. Beverly Storck will be in charge of publicity. Audrey Hardenbergh and Jo Ann Knecht

will arrange costumes. Pat Sent and Ginny Hurm will head the committee for ushers and programs.

Business arrangements are under the direction of Kelly Turner, while Joyce Adams and Miss Hurm will head the dance committee. Carol Ann Hoch, Joyce Mitchell and Grace Duling are in charge of the Music Committee.

Theme coordinators are Audrey Delano and Zona Herzog. Carolyn Lantz and Miriam Goodrich are arranging art and posters. Court chairman is Shirley Riley.

University Holds Spanish Contest; Top Prize \$100

Delaware students of Spanish will match their linguistic skills today for a \$100 scholarship and winners' medal in the Seventh Annual Delaware High School Spanish Contest sponsored by the Delaware Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

Entrants in the contest will be examined at 3:00 p. m. in Hulihan Hall according to an announcement by Dr. D. Elbert Turner Jr., contest chairman and professor of modern languages at the university.

The 1957 contest is being held earlier than in past years in order that the Delaware winners may take part in the national contest this year, marking the first time the local chapter has sponsored entries in the larger competition. The examinations are given on a nation-wide basis and national winners are chosen from among the local winners.

The chief prize in the state contest will be a \$100 tuition scholarship granted by the University of Delaware to the highest-scoring contestant who is admitted to the university for the fall semester, 1957. Other prizes are medals awarded by the AATSP to the highest-standing students in each school for second, third and fourth-year Spanish. Winners who have already won medals in previous contests will receive certificates.

Biological Society Will Type Blood Following Vacation

Beta Beta Beta, honorary biological society, will take blood types of all students and university personnel during the two weeks following spring vacation on April 1, 3, 8 and 10 in the infirmary between 2 p. m. and 4 p. m. and 7 p. m. and 9 p. m.

The project is being carried out as a service to the School, all students or persons connected with the university are urged to have their blood typed and their RH factor determined.

Jane Wollenweber, A&S '58 is chairman of this project. Blood typing will be done by Lillian Campbell, A&S '59, Merry Hayes, A&S '59, Jim Marvel, A&S '58 and Esther McDaniel, A&S '58.

All those interested should come to the second floor waiting room of the infirmary on the specified days.

Alpha Chi Sigma To Initiate Pledges

Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemists and chemical engineering fraternity recently received seven new pledges.

Pledges include: Fran Eastburn, Tom Fittin, Ernie Dickens, Bob Gore, Andy Lewis, George Gatos, and David Heeren.

The fraternity consists of both graduate and undergraduate students in chemistry or a closely related field. Freshmen Eastburn and Heeren were among those in the pledging ceremony. Pledges duties will consist of the maintenance of safety equipment in Brown Lab and work in the chemicals storeroom. April 7 has been designated as the date of initiation.

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Harris Mosher is the newly elected president of the Delaware Alpha chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, replacing Bill Starkey.

Mosher, a native of Westfield, New Jersey, transferred to Delaware from Iowa State College in his sophomore year. A participant in freshman football and basketball at that institution, Harris has continued his athletic activities here at Delaware

as a member of the varsity football, basketball, and track teams. Majoring in biology, the new president is a dean's list student and has previously held the position of pledge-master in the house.

The other new officers are: James Cery, vice-president;



Harris Mosher

Counselors Open Training Program

New women junior counselors met yesterday for the first in a series of three training sessions.

Bessie E. Collins, Dean of Women, and Margaret H. Black, who is in charge of the junior counseling program, welcomed and congratulated the new counselors. Mary Hoover, chairman of the committee in charge of this training program and Jo Hires and Yvonne Nyland, present counselors, then presented short talks concerning the junior counseling program.

Following the formal meeting, group discussions were carried on by mixed groups of this year's and next year's counselors.

The committee in charge of the training program consists of Mary Hoover, HE, chairman; Doris Reed, ED; Peggy Jones, ED; and Mary Billingslev, ED.

Greer MacMasters, secretary; Jay Trowill, historian; and Dick Atkinson, comptroller. The new ritualistic officers are: Dick Armstrong, senior marshal; Steve Matthes junior marshal; and Gail Bornmann, guard.

Chorus to Give Easter Concert In Mitchell Hall

"Music for Lent" will be the theme of the University Women's Chorus Concert on April 7 at 5 p. m. in Mitchell Hall. Dr. Ivan Trusler, assistant professor of music and director of the group, announced this week.

The singing of Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater" will make up the first part of the program. Accompanist is Jane Hammell and soloists are Ann Tatnall and Gail Lambert. Two parts from the cantata will be performed by a group of 15 voices.

Organ Music

Immediately following the performance of "Stabat Mater," Henry N. Lee, professor of music, will give a short organ recital.

The concluding section of the program consists of five selections to be sung by the Women's Chorus. Included among these are "Were You There," negro spiritual; "Legend," by Peter Tschickowksi and "Lift Thine Eyes," from "Elijah" by Felix Mendelssohn.

Soloists End Program

Leslie Riley and Elaine Labour will conclude the program with two solos. Miss Riley will sing "Joseph's Lovely Garden," by Dickerson, while Miss Labour will sing the "Alleluia" from Mozart's "Exultate Jubilate."

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The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Page 4 March 22, 1957 Vol. 78, No. 21

Absenses Indicate

Lack of Interest?

For a period of months the members of the SGA have become increasingly lax in attending weekly meetings.

According to the constitution, a member may only have three unexcused absences: If any more occur, that member may be impeached. At the last meeting the possibility of posting the names of those not attending was discussed. It was mentioned that the means would be recorded in the minutes of each meeting. However, no final decision has been reached on this matter.

As a member of the SGA, each individual is responsible to the entire student body. He should realize that a great trust has been placed in him by the students and that it is his duty to submit and carry out their requests and suggestions.

When a member of such an organization continually misses meetings for no other reason than inconvenience, the situation becomes deplorable. Anyone who feels that he is unable to accept his responsibility should be willing to resign so that a better qualified individual can assume the neglected duties.

Members of the student body complain when an amendment not to their liking is passed by the SGA, yet they seem unwilling to better the situation. In their selection of representatives they should carefully choose their candidates and be sure that they represent the particular group in question.

SGA meetings are open to the student body at large. If the students would attend they could better understand the functions and goals of the group.

As the SGA elections are coming up in a few weeks, students should consider carefully SGA representatives. With a new constitution better plans are envisioned; however, only with a congenial group will this be possible.

JLB

Thoughts

The Silent Majority

By Sidney Ezrailson

It is more than common knowledge that the students of this college now have a new constitution, which in spite of many contradictory views is better than the old one. I reached this conclusion one evening before the election when I came across the student handbook in a pile of old papers in my room. In this handbook was the "Constitution of the Student Body," which is now defunct. I read this constitution comparing it as much as I could with the new constitution. The new one seemed better in many ways; most of these improvements have already been described to the students. If the work of the small group of students who framed the new constitution continues, then I am sure even more improvements will be made.

Minority Votes

The shocking part about this new constitution is the fact that almost 1500 students did not voice their opinion in either way regarding it. Naturally there are many reasonable reasons and excuses for not voting. The most popular reason is the lack of time most students had between the publication of the new constitution and the days of voting. Perhaps this excuse is valid in some cases, but it can not be valid for the majority of the school did not vote. The majority of the school took the notices out of their mail boxes and irrespective of their color, deposited them neatly on the floor of the post office. The students cannot expect much faculty consideration of their student government if the majority of the students do not participate.

There can hardly be any discussion concerning the responsibility of the Board of Trustees to the state. The trustees are not only responsible to the legislature which appoints them, but

the trustees are indirectly responsible to every citizen of the state of Delaware who pays taxes to the state, part of which go to this school. More directly, the trustees are responsible to the parents of the students, for the parents have relinquished some of their authority over their children to the trustees and to the trustees' representatives — the deans. Attending college and participating in its activities, especially a college supported by state funds, must be considered a privilege and not a right, because neither the student nor his parents pay the entire cost of education; the rest of the cost is paid by the state and by endowment fund.

The student government association in any form is responsible to the students as well as the trustees and faculty. It is responsible for making the student's views known to the proper authorities of the college who can act on them. In short, the student government is the students—at least it should be.

Dress Improved

A case in point is the recent Kent dining hall rule or recommendation of the SGA regarding dress of the students. It is obvious that this creates more than an inconvenience, a definite hardship on some students. As it was suggested editorially in last week's *Review*, students who think this way should make their opinions known to the SGA before the faculty makes this a hard-and-fast rule of the school.

Now, I can return to our silent majority who may or may not care even a little to voice their opinion in the coming election and to inform the SGA of their views of all facets of college life. This majority must be warned, that if they continue to be silent things that will affect them will be enacted without their word.

OFF-STAGE NOTEBOOK

By George Spelvin

James Doyle, Mitchell Hall custodian who will retire this year, had a big surprise last Wednesday night when the E-52 members presented him with his honorary membership card and E-52 pin, then treated him to dinner at the Hollows Inn. As a remembrance of his faithful service, he was presented with a beautiful tray.

"Jim" asked us to express his thanks to all the members and friends of the E-52 Players who were responsible for the Wednesday night surprise. We'll express his "thanks" but actually the small Wednesday night gesture could never express the great multitude of "thanks" which is due to "Jim" for his great service to the E-52 University Theatre.

"Mr. Mitchell Hall" is an appropriate title for this great gentleman who is familiar to anyone who has ever worked in Mitchell Hall. He is always willing to extend a helping hand to anyone for any task. "Jim" has been the man behind the scene of every production since the E-52 Players were organized.

We who know "Mr. Mitchell Hall" don't see how the university can ever find a replacement with the many fine qualities which "Jim" Doyle possesses. Besides being always willing to help anyone, "Jim" is always willing to chat with any student passing through the great domed building; his many tales of past productions could intrigue anyone.

All we can say to this "Mr. Mitchell Hall" is "many thanks, Jim," from the many thousands who have had the pleasure to know you.

Suzanne Kozak, the campus' finest actress, had a job with the Theatre Guild at the Wilmington Playhouse. She gave a short speech each performance about the merits of joining the 1957-58 Theatre Guild subscription series. As usual, Suzanne put in an excellent job; she exhibited great poise and confidence, looked stunning and had excellent diction. One of the finest attributes was her ability to talk to every individual at once; she never slighted the two dollar patrons for the six buck patrons.

A census from the many Academy Award ballots which have poured into the REVIEW office show the students' choices for the "Oscar" recipients to be Ingrid Bergman for best actress, Yul Brynner for the best actor, Mercedes McCambridge for supporting actress, Anthony Perkins for supporting actor and George "Giant" Stevens for the best director. The trend indicates that "True Love" from "High Society" and "Giant" should receive the award for the best song and picture, respectively.

Letters To The Editor

Last December I was in front of the committee on Student Personal Problems and to my experience there are no students on this committee. In fact as far as I know no students excepting the accused ever know what goes on at the meetings.

The representation and control that the students have in the affairs of the school is in my opinion an excellent example of the cooperation between the administration and the students.

Sam Tucker



"Dancing with you is like . . . is like walking on air!"

'Neath The Arches

by Janet Bonin and Rincy Levy

"My fair lady" footed the bill this past weekend when almost every "gal" turned out for Women's Weekend. The idea of having the dance culminating the major part of the weekend activities instead of beginning the weekend proved to be successful. The dorm parties Friday evening equaled the fraternity row's shindigs. Carol Hoffecker gave such a good performance at Kents Hall's party that she was hired for U. S. O. entertainment for the summer.

Smyth Hall gave the weekend a novel twist by electing a king of its own. Art MacDonald was proclaimed "king for an evening."

The turnabout theme was carried out to the utmost degree at Warner's party, where the occupants and their dates enjoyed background music from a hi-fi set designed and built by Fifi Dawson. . . . It ain't a man's

world any longer!

Anyone interested in eating cold pizza? We hear that if you contact Sussex Hall, there may be some available. It seems their eyes were bigger than their stomachs when they ordered for the party — result: eight boxes of kinds of donkeys, but none on Sicilian ones.

Social news highlighting the weekend is that Pat Ly- (Continued on Page 5)

CLIPPINGS

(ACP)—Is aid to athletes something new? The man who coached Ohio State University's football team before the turn of the century told the LANTERN about the ultimate in subsidization.

Said Dr. John B. Eckstrom: "In those days, if a boy wanted to go to medical school all he had to do was play football and he got his tuition free."

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Last week the brothers of **Phi Kappa Tau** held their annual Founder's Day Banquet. The evening was a big success and was climaxed by the awarding of the "Outstanding Brother" plaque to Brother George Harlan.

All of the brothers are eagerly looking forward to Spring Vacation in that the first robin of Spring has arrived and the desire to travel is intense. Even Kim is looking forward to her trip to New York. We are hoping she won't come back with long hair and distasteful social habits.

Elections were held at the **Pi Kappa Alpha** Fraternity last week. All of the brothers and pledges wish to heartily congratulate brother Arthur Oratorio who was elected President at that time. Among the other officers chosen were Peter Van R. Steele, vice president; Ellis B. Wilson, treasurer; and Donald Wood, historian.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity bowling team got off to a good start last week and won its first match.

The brothers of Delta Tau Delta are now striving vainly to return to the books after the three idyllic days of Women's Weekend; the readjustment is tough.

The examination for Fra.

With memories of Women's Weekend fresh in our minds the brothers of **Alph Tau Omega** are still reminiscing about a wonderful weekend. Our hats are off to the girls who planned such a successful week-end of fun and free-loading.

Spirits were running high at the Tau's Mahal with the arrival of the fine spring weather last week. Although this outburst of spring fever was climaxed by an incident with the "night visitors," it was not dampened completely. This week finds the brothers looking forward eagerly to spring vacation.

On the more romantic side, Spring managed to turn the fancies of two of our Brothers. During the past weekend Yorke Rhodes announced his engagement to Charlotte Kunz, and Dave Dunlap became engaged to Patricia Galbraith. Our congratulations and sincere best wishes go to them.

The **Kappa Alpha "A"** basketball team defeated Sig Ep last week in a hard fought game. This places KA well in the running for the championship. Pledge Bill McCafferty was the top point getter. However, credit must go to all the members of the team for a top notch performance. The "B" team also won last week which keeps them well in the running for the Campus League Championship.

Tomorrow Brother Andrew Lewis and Miss Shirley Ann

Theta Chi is proud to have as a star border a recent Hungarian Refugee — Julius Tokaig. He is here in the U. S. as a sponsor of the Catholic Welfare Society and for the remainder of this semester in the custody of OX. Julius will enter the University of Delaware in the Chemistry Department to finish his studies which were interrupted by the unrest and revolution in Hungary last fall.

The pledges of Theta Chi announce that their party, The Reno Rendezvous, for the brothers on April 6th will be strictly informal and will feature "gambling" and a combo for dancing.

Weekend guests at the Theta Estate were Bill Hiddleston and Jerry Oswald of the Alpha Nu Chapter of Theta Chi at Georgia Tech.

After mid-term tests, Women's Weekend, and a few cases of the flu, the thoughts of the Sig Ep House have turned to spring vacation and

a welcomed rest. During the vacation period, **Sigma Phi Epsilon** will be represented around the country as Brothers MacElmoye, Collins, Simmerman, Cery, Vallinsky, Mosher and Wening head South, and brothers Kreitz, Patterson and McKelvey journey with the baseball team through Virginia, North Carolina and Washington, D. C. Meanwhile, the "Klondike Kids," brothers Pierce and Walton, will be making plans for their proposed free, way from Newark to Anchorage, Alaska. Good luck to all three groups.

The past Sunday will be known henceforth behind the "Big Red Door" as "Wet Sunday" thanks to a few hospitable pledges who submitted some of the illustrious brothers to very untimely showers. All survived, but things were hairy for the students.

A belated note of congratulations goes to brothers Dick Matthews, Fred Raniere and Frank Andrusko who recently became engaged to Misses Maryanne Galuska, Mallory Hughes and Dallas Gale, respectively.

As Spring Vacation rolls around this year the Sigma Nu house is the scene of much preparation for trips to Sussex County and points further south. Twelve brothers have formed an expedition headed for the sunny shores of Florida. Many of the pledges will also use the time to travel, making trips to Sigma Nu houses on other campuses.

At a recent pledge meeting the pledges elected Skip

Congratulations this week to Miss Pat Lyons and Ed Malinowski on their recent pinning and to Don Jost on being elected Tau Beta Pi.

(Continued from Page 4)

ons and Ed Malinowski were pinned; and Yorke Rhodes and Charlotte Kunz, Suzie Brunch and Dick Hairsine. Dave Dunlap and Patricia Galbraith and Dick Andrusko and Dallas Gale became engaged.

Off on an entirely different tangent we feel that most people take the library for granted. Others seem to feel that it's an information bureau. One student in extension school first asked whether books were listed under subject, author or title. When he found they were listed under either, he was still unable to find the book and had to be shown.

Then there was the woman who wanted information on Sicilian burras (use your imagination in this instance). Needless to say, there was material on various other cold pizza!

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Delaware Festival Features Amateurs

The second half of competition for the 15th. annual Delaware Play Festival will take place tonight in Mitchell Hall with presentations offered by several community theatre groups.

The Arden Player's Guild will present "Goodbye, Miss Lizzie Borden." Other productions will include "A Phoenix Too Frequent," by the Lincoln University Community Theatre, and "The Marriage Proposal," by the Walnut YMCA of Wilmington.

Three amateur groups presented their plays last night. They were the Jewish Community Center, the University Drama League and the Wilmington Drama League.

Eight Participants

Eight high schools will participate in the High School Play program today. Starting at 10 this morning, the programs will have Claymont High School in "Arsenic and Old Lace," Mount Pleasant School, "Three's A Crowd," Tower Hill School,

"Twelve Pound Look," and Penns Grove Regional High School, "Let's Make Up."

Two Wilmington high schools are scheduled to appear this afternoon at 1:30. They are Alexis I. DuPont and Tatnall School in an abridged version of "She Stoops to Conquer." Joining them are Newark High School in "No Count Boy," and Ocean City, New Jersey, in "The Dictator Visits His Mother."

A similar program was staged yesterday with seven high schools taking part. Those schools entered were Dover High, Henry C. Conrad, Wilmington, Laurel, P. S. DuPont, Smyrna and William Henry.

Analyze Productions

The order in which the schools will take part today will not be known until each section goes on stage. At the close of each section of plays, a critical judge will analyze the individual productions. He is Professor Hulbert, director of Theatre, Allegheny College, and managing director, the Penn Playhouse.

Path Blazers



FENCED OUT? — In order to avoid a concrete campus, the Maintenance Department has put up green fencing at strategic sites. It is not definitely known whether the chains will remain, but since the posts are just driven into the ground — not held by cement — they might be temporary. The fencing is not too effective as students have disregarded them and walked unassumingly across the grass anyway.

ASCE Sponsors Panel Discussion Mayhew Conducts

The Delaware Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers held a dinner and meeting on March 19; senior civil engineering students were guests. The dinner was at 6 p. m. in the west wing of Old College and was followed by a meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the east wing.

At this meeting, seniors presented a panel discussion entitled "New Castle County—1980." Kenneth D. Mayhew was the panel coordinator. The speakers and their topics were presented in the following order: Transportation, William Ramsey; Industry, Robert Ellow; Water Supply, Jack Schus; Harbor, Robert Weller; and Bridge, Garry Gill.

Senior mechanical engineers are invited to attend a banquet and meeting of the Delaware Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on Wednesday, in Old College. The dinner will be held at 6:30 p. m. and will be followed by a meeting at 8 p. m.

Dr. D. J. McVey, of Laird, Bissel and Mead, Wilmington Members of the New York Stock Exchange will be the speaker. He will talk on "The Functions of the New York Stock Exchange." Dr. Milan Cobble is chairman of the meeting.

Shilling, Dible Represent Del. At Conference

Delegates representing 85 colleges attended the Eleventh Annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference at Georgetown University in Washington D. C. on March 14-16.

Friday's agenda for the 700 delegates included speeches by several prominent scientists, tour of various governmental and private institutions and a banquet in the evening.

The major part of the program on Saturday involved the presentation of student papers. The papers scheduled were in the fields of biology, mathematics, chemistry, geology, astronomy, physics psychology and bacteriology.

Delegates from Delaware were Dr. Robert S. Howard, assistant professor of Biological Sciences, Matthew Shilling, A & S, '57, and Joan Brain Dible, A & S '58.

Campus Clocks

(Continued from Page 1)
dents commented on the situation.

Ron Nowland: This week I have been late every day for classes because the clocks in the library are five minutes behind schedule. I feel that the clocks definitely need synchronizing. This matter was brought before SGA last night.

Charlotte Rode: If I leave Smyth Hall on the hour, I arrive at the Women's Gym five minutes before the hour!

Alan Woodruff: I find it difficult to get from the Ag campus to the main campus on time because the clocks at the Ag School are five minutes slow. Joe Harvanik added: This keeps me in shape, but . . .

Franny Vennett: Why don't they set the clocks by radio time?

Jim Marvel: My pet peeves are that the scrounge clock is slow and that "typical of the army" the clock in my ROTC class is always correct.

Imogene Welch: In Bullihen Hall, you can be early on the first floor, late on the second, and on time on the third.

Jane Errett: Coeds find it disturbing to be five minutes late after a date when they are sure they have minutes to spare.

Ken Hastings: Another obstacle has been added to arriving at 8 o'clock classes on time. Now excuses of oversleeping and not hearing the alarm have been replaced by the excuse of variance in clocks.



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Oratorio to Head Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity recently elected Arthur Oratorio, president and Peter Steele vice-president for 1957-58.

Oratorio, a junior majoring in physics and mathematics, has previously been house manager, secretary, and vice-president of the fraternity. He is active in intramural sports.

Outside of the fraternity, Oratorio is a member of the Math Club and Newman Club. He has been School of Engineering, was Pi Kappa Alpha's outstanding member on the Dean's List.

Steele, a sophomore in the pledge last year. He has also been pledge master, house man-

ager, and I.F.C. representative, and participated in intra-mural sports.



Arthur Oratorio

Sunny Skies Set Successful Scene

Sunny skies and generally fine weather helped to make the annual Women's Week-end, held last week, an atmospheric success. Co-operation for the weatherman was a welcome relief after the damp and cloudy weather of the two preceding years.

Although activities varied from dorm to dorm throughout the week-end, all dorms held parties on Friday night. Saturday's dance featuring Jack Garnett's Orchestra, was the week end highlight and officially concluded the festivities.

The Spring temperatures, however induced many couples to go on impromptu jaunts into the surrounding countryside and the valley of the White Clay Creek.

Loretta Wagner, Chairman of Woman's Week end stated that "the switch of the time of the dance and dorm parties from last year was very well received. This year the dance was Saturday instead of Friday, giving more attention to the dorm parties. It was generally felt that the dance was a success and the orchestra, playing numbers from the "King and I", was enjoyed by all."

Plans for future Woman's Week-end will consider a large name band for the dance. This would raise the price of tickets, but many agreed to the idea. Also the consideration of program dances is being formulated.

Tickets sales indicate that 350 couples took part in the week end.

Sun. Concert Ends Claremont Series

The third and last of three formal concerts given this year at the university by the Claremont String Quartet was presented last Sunday, at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

For their final concert the New York group performed Haydn's Quartet No. 1, Opus 77; the Ravel Quartet in F; and Paul Creston's Quartet, Opus 8. The Creston Quartet was performed in conjunction with the eighth annual Festival of Contemporary Music presented each year by the department of music under the auspices of the visiting scholar program of the cultural activities committee.

The Claremont Quartet with Marc Gottlieb, first violinist; Vladimir Weissman, second violinist; William Schoen, Violist and Irving Kline, cellist, has become an integral part of the campus life this year.

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Services Groups on Three Levels Divide Campus Chest Donations

American Heart Association, Crusade For Freedom, Newark Recreation Association and the Cosmopolitan Club, in connection with its work with World University Service, will be the recipients of the funds collected through the Delaware Campus Chest Drive, April 8 through 13.

A primary purpose of the American Heart Association is the study, development and application of knowledge concerning the causes, treatment and prevention of heart disease. Recently the Association inaugurated a program which calls for extensive research, post-graduate education of the medical profession on heart disease and the health education of public and professional groups.

The Crusade for Freedom, supported by the American people, sends all contributions directly to Radio Free Europe. RFE attempts to interpret objectively trends and developments within the listener's own country. RFE's program schedule also includes cultural programs, comedy, drama, music, satire, quiz

shows and interviews. Religious news and services are broadcast to listeners of all faiths.

Local sponsorship of basketball, baseball and softball leagues are among the activities of the Newark Recreation Association. The association also encourages and directs individual sports such as swimming, tennis and ice skating. The money contributed by the Campus

Chest Fund will be used to purchase playground equipment.

The Cosmopolitan Club will receive \$50 from the Campus Chest Drive to use in the establishment of relations with an African University. It is hoped that through these relations the students in Africa can gain a better insight into the facilities available in the United States and the problems faced by students

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size. 27-year-old John Evans is just one example of the thousands of college graduates at General Electric, each being given the opportunity for self-development so that he may grow and realize his full potential.

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Lacrosse Scrimmage Staged; Roberts Claims All Posts Open

After a week of drill, Delaware's lacrosse team held its first full-field scrimmage last Saturday at Frazer Field. The scrimmage was staged for the purpose of uncovering and correcting some of the mistakes of the men which would not have been apparent in a half-field scrimmage.

Milt Roberts, coach of the Blue Hen ten, said that all positions were still open to competition and that he expected the boys to gain valuable experience in their struggles for starting posts. According to Roberts, several of the new candidates should gain regular berths.

Goalies Compete

Dick Swartout is giving Gordon Wood a battle for the goalie spot and Dick Lewis may be able to handle the "crease" assignment on close attack. Varsity footballer, Bob Jones, who is working out with the lacrosse squad now that spring football practice has concluded, appears to be a good candidate for a close defense berth.

Several other additions from the football squad are competing for the two vacant spots on the midfield corps where Dick Atkinson already seems to have secured a position. Harry Kline, Bob Cossaboon, and James Dinsmore, who comprised a midfield unit a year ago, are a little ahead of their development at a corresponding point in last year's tryouts.

Sophomore prospect Bob Seaman has looked exceptionally good in place of scholastically ineligible Bob Tait, high scoring captain of last year's team. Jerry Weiss and Harry Kline have been elected co-captain to replace Tait.

Promising Freshmen

Among the freshmen trying out for lacrosse, Bob Koyanagi and Sid French show the most promise. Koyanagi is one of very few men of Japanese descent ever to have success in an American contact sport.

"I know of a Chinese goalie and an Indian lacrosse player, but no Japanese lacrosse players other than Koyanagi," said (Continued on Page 10)

Spring Has Sprung; Tennis Anyone??

By Barbara Jenkinson

Spring has sprung so tennis anyone? That is the big question in Elaine Schupp's mind as she begins preparation for her Spring Tennis Tournament. She promises a real bang up time for everyone. Be on the lookout for those tennis sign up sheets.

Now for some more plugging. I think it is high time some of the men on this campus began to appreciate the talents of the fairer sex. Girls, tell the boys to come to the two big events at the Womens Gym. The first is the Aquatic Club show "Water Colors" which will be presented on April 11, 12 and 13. There is no admission fee and everyone is very cordially invited. The swimming display will be of the very finest.

The second big event is the modern Dance Concert which will feature "The Emotions of Man" and "Dances from Around the World." These will be performed on April 15 and 16 at 8:15 p.m. Both shows promise to be really great so I expect to see a huge crowd there.

Most of you girls probably remember the W.A.A. Sports sheets that were passed a round in house meetings this past week. They were to be filled in so that W.A.A. can prepare some fine tournaments for you girls. If any of you have any suggestions about any of the W.A.A. activities, please drop suggestions in my mail box, 611.

Time to close now. Have a good vacation and lots of fun.

Nelson Sees Room for Sophs; Scrimmage Ends Training

By Bob Hitchens

When spring football practice closed last Saturday with a practice scrimmage, head coach, Dave Nelson, expressed his satisfaction with the overall results of the

session, Nelson said that he was pleased that the three purposes of the training campaign were accomplished.

According to Nelson, these three purposes were: to evaluate

different men at different positions; to work both offensively and defensively on new material and to discover which of the freshmen are capable of playing ball on a varsity level. He went on to say that "we got as much out of spring practice as we expected," that he was "well satisfied," and that spring practice was "well worth the time".

Sophomores To Start

Nelson said that there will be at least one or two sophomores in next fall's starting lineup and that most of this year's freshmen should see a reasonable amount of varsity competition.

The Delaware coach also said that more intensity will be needed next season, the lack of which caused the Blue Hen losses last year. He went on to say that the offensive players must show a marked improvement to give Delaware the top-notch team it hopes for. Nelson's philosophy on defense is that "the best defensive player will play before any others".

Strong Opposition

Coach Nelson is optimistic in spite of the fact he is aware of next season's tough schedule. Indeed, the 1957 campaign should be one of the toughest in Delaware football history for there are three 1956 champions among the opponents. These are Connecticut, West Chester and Bowling Green.

Varsity football is now officially over until September 1, when the entire squad will again take the field to open fall practice.



INCOMPLETE — Frosh griddier Alvin Huey reaches, in vain, for a forward pass in last Saturday's scrimmage. The scrimmage brought to a close the spring practice session.

Ray Walker, Roland Corson Added to Delaware Net Squad

Things are looking up for the University of Delaware tennis team. Losing only one man from last year's squad, the Hens ap-

pear to have an experienced and well-rounded team for this year's 12 match schedule.

The netmen managed to win only two contests last year, while losing seven. These figures fail to give the complete picture, however. The team was green and lost four of its matches by the scant margin of 3-2.

With the help of Ray Walker and Roland Corson, who were ineligible last year, the Hens may be able to take those teams, as well as some others. Clayton Kauffman, a transfer student from Hershey Junior College, should also be an aid to last year's regulars.

Kohler Returns

Walter Kohler, from Goettingen, Germany, was number one netman last year and will be returning along with seniors Don Daniello and Tom Jenkins.

The most consistent winner on the 1956 squad was captain Alan Woodruff, who recorded a creditable 7-2 record. Matched with his brother, Bob Woodruff, the doubles team managed a 4-4 split. Both are back for the 1957 season.

The Hens will encounter some outstanding Eastern tennis teams. For example, Bucknell looms as the strongest in the Southern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference. Swarthmore, whom Delaware has not been able to beat since the series began in 1910 will be included on the schedule. Also included on the slate is John Hopkins, whom the Hens have been able to down only three times, in an off and on series, since 1919.

Birds vs. Birds

The first match of the season will be in Philadelphia, Pa., on April 10, when Delaware will take on the Owls of Temple University. Most home matches will begin at 2:00 p.m. on the Frazer Field Tennis Courts.

"If everybody works hard and stays healthy, we should do well," expressed Coach Roy Rylander, as he looked over the situation.

Jimmy Zawicki Named Captain For Wrestlers

Jim Zawicki, junior, will captain the 1957-58 University of Delaware wrestling team, Coach Alden H. (Whitey) Burnham announced last Sunday at a private banquet at his home in Brookside.



Jim Zawicki

Zawicki, who wrestled in the 177-pound class, will succeed Bill Baur, a senior 137-pounder. Retiring Captain Baur will be graduated from the university in June.

(Continued on Page 10)

Hen Trackmen Gain Sprint Depth

Delaware's varsity track team completed its indoor competition last week, participating in the last of three scheduled Amateur Athletic Union meets. The Blue Hens will open the outdoor season on April 13 with their toughest opponent, Lehigh. Last year the Engineers handed the Hens a 67½ to 59½ defeat.

Denny Luker, Bill Walton, Jim Zaiser, Gil Mahla and service returnee Buck Jones, all sprinters, will add depth to the Hens' squad. However, with the graduation of Captain Dante Marini, outstanding performer in the distance events, the team is weakened in these events.

Pole vaulters Cliff Browning

and Bob Cuthrell are expected to be consistent point getters for the Hens. Other individual standouts should be Jerry Quigg in the 880 and Captain Clyde Louth in the mile and two-mile events.

Lack High Hurdlers

The team's greatest deficiency lies in the lack of capable high hurdlers. Coach Ken Steers remarked last Monday. Skip Crawford, Browning Luker and Walton are expected to handle the broad jumping chores adequately for Delaware.

Missing from last year's squad, in addition to Marini, are Marvin Thompson, jumper; Neil Lough, sprinter and middle distance runner and Jack Simpson, jumper.

Frosh Record Holders

Steers mentioned that four record holders from last year's freshman squad will be on hand for the varsity. Gil Mahla is one of these. He holds freshman records in the 220 and 440. Jerry Quigg broke Delaware's freshman (Continued on Page 10)



TAKE-OFF — Cliff Browning, pole vaulting star for the Delaware track team, leaves the ground and starts a leap as teammate Bob Cuthrell looks on. Between them, Browning and Cuthrell are expected to give the Hens strong representation in the pole vault for the approaching season.

Blue Hen Hurlers Change Schedule

Two schedule changes for the University of Delaware baseball team, including the addition of Drexel to the varsity schedule, have been announced by faculty manager of athletics, Scotty Duncan.

Delaware will meet Drexel at the university's Field in Newark at 4 p. m. on April 19.

The Hens' contact with P. M. C. on May 4 has been moved up to 2:20 p. m.

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Sports **SLANTS**

by DAVE HEEREN

Guest Editor



The other day, this reporter had the fortune of catching Skip Crawford during the latter's leisure time and getting the lowdown on the recent Philadelphia Sportswriters Banquet.

On the evening of March 14, Crawford, for being selected as one of the top small-college cagers in the Philadelphia vicinity, found himself seated beside Guy Rodgers, Temple's All-American, in Philadelphia's Sylvania Hotel.

Rodgers was honored as Philadelphia's best college basketball player of the '57 campaign, and nine other Philadelphia players also received awards. Present, as well, were the coaches of the regional semi-finalists of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Frank McGuire, coach of North Carolina's undefeated Tarheels, was on hand and delivered an extremely enjoyable talk, Crawford said. He mentioned that North Carolina's scouts recruit all of the best players from the New York City area.

Right after McGuire's speech, Clint Jeffries, star forward for Muhlenberg, got up to accept his award as the outstanding visiting player to appear in the Philadelphia Palestra during the season. "Mr. McGuire," declared Jeffries proudly, "your scouts didn't get all of the good players from the New York area because I am from the New York area."

According to Crawford, the food was good at the banquet but there wasn't enough of it. Nevertheless, Rodgers managed to stuff himself. Besides his meal, he consumed all of the odds and ends that were on the table. "I never saw anyone eat so much in my life," said Crawford with awe in his voice.

Everything included, the banquet brought to a fitting climax the cage career of the greatest basketball player ever to wear a Blue Hen uniform, Ray (Skip) Crawford.

Foul Fouls Foul Up Fowls

Final season figures for the Delaware basketball team serve to take some of the sting out of the Blue Hens' 8-16 record for 1956-57.

The Hens have never lost more games in a single season, but statistics prove that the Delaware five has not given away victories easily this year. The figures reveal that the Hens lost eight games by the slender margin of six points or less, including three one-point squeakers to Bucknell, Drexel and Lehigh.

The most satisfying team triumph for the Hens was probably the 78-61 lacing inflicted on Lehigh in a return game at the Carpenter Field House. The high mark of the season for the Delaware cagers, however, was the 76-79 loss to Navy at Annapolis. The Hens led Navy until the final three minutes on the Dahlgren Hall court, where the Middies are always hard to beat.

Statistics Deceive
Team figures show that Delaware led its opponents in almost every department except final tallies. The Hens dropped in 682 field goals for a percentage of

41.8, while their rivals were collecting 673 from the floor for 40.3 percent. The Hens also scored more consistently from the foul line, with a percentage of 62.3 to the opponents' 61.7, but Delaware allowed a margin of 102 attempts at free tosses which gave the outlanders a 492-433 edge in this vital category.

The lead in rebounds was taken by the Hens, who pulled down 1032 at the rate of 43 per game while the opponents grabbed 938 for a 39.1 average. The Hens final high mark, and one they could have done without, was in personal fouls, where they committed 489 to the opponents' 414.

In total points Delaware trailed 1797-1838, average 74.9 per game to the opponents' 76.5.

Crawford Sets Record

In individual figures scoring aces Skip Crawford and Jim Smith were standouts. Crawford added a new career scoring record to the one and two-year records he already held. The Delaware sharpshooter scored 18.2 points per game, a season total of 439 points and a career mark of 1205. Smith, with 403 points and a 16.7 average, also joined the thousand-club in his final season, bringing his career mark to 1053.

FINAL 1956-57 BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Player	Games	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	Reb.	Avg.	Pts.	Avg.
Skip Crawford	24	321	189	58.9	180	101	56.1	268	11.2	439	18.2
Jim Smith	24	458	164	35.8	105	75	71.5	47	1.9	403	16.7
Frank Wickes	24	260	103	39.6	83	61	73.5	256	10.7	267	11.1
Bob Schilzo	24	151	62	41.0	85	65	76.5	45	1.8	189	7.9
Dick McElvey	23	87	37	42.5	52	35	67.3	153	6.7	107	4.6
Gil Mahal	21	90	37	41.0	39	18	46.1	72	3.4	92	4.4
Harris Mosher	24	57	25	43.8	58	35	60.3	85	3.5	85	3.5
Al Brown	20	66	30	45.5	31	14	45.1	120	6.0	74	3.7
Clyde Louth	20	98	31	31.3	21	13	62.0	34	1.7	75	3.8
Don Hulton	16	29	18	62.0	25	15	60.0	5	0.3	51	3.2
Jerry Bacher	16	12	6	50.0	4	3	75.0	3	0.2	15	0.9
Delaware	24	1631	682	41.8	694	433	62.3	1032	43.0	1797	74.9
Opponents	24	1667	673	40.3	796	492	61.7	928	39.1	1838	76.5

A Campus-to-Career Case History



After securing field data, Mac McLeran lays out plans for new and additional telephone services.

Figuring on the future

Thurston B. McLeran, called Mac by his friends, is an engineer with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company at Decatur, Georgia.

Much of his work is concerned with the future—planning for telephone service to meet predicted demands a year, or five years ahead.

"My biggest job to date," Mac says, "has been engineering additional communications facilities for an airbase and adjoining aircraft factory in our district. This means making field studies of the customer's requirements and planning how new telephone facilities can best meet them. Then I translate this in-

formation into working plans for our construction and installation people. It's a big job, and gives me a lot of responsibility. It's challenging work, too, for an engineer."

Figuring on his own future concerns Mac also. He graduated from Georgia Tech in 1952, with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. He went with the telephone company because of the advancement opportunities it offered. Today, Mac is married and has one child. He looks forward to an interesting career in a growing business where individuals can advance as far as their abilities will take them.

There are many rewarding career opportunities in all Bell Telephone Companies, and at Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information about Bell System Companies.



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Blue Hen Of The Week

Gil Mahla who specializes in the 220 and 440 yard dash events is expected to be a standout for the Hen track team this year.

A sophomore, Gil was undefeated last year in all Frosh meets. In fact, he broke the Freshman records for the 220 and 440.

It is interesting to note that Mahla has gone undefeated since his junior year in high school. While in high school, he broke records in the Delaware State Interscholastics.

Characterized by his long easy strides, Mahla also played basketball for the Hen varsity.

Age 20, Gil stands 6 ft 1 in. and weighs 175 pounds. He is an engineering major and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

'Future Teachers of America' to Participate in Workshop Program

Members of Future Teachers of America Chapters from high schools throughout the state will participate in a workshop program at the university on April 4.

Following registration at 10 a. m. in Allison Hall, a general session of the workshop will begin in Mitchell Hall. Elaine Crittendon, president of the Delaware Student Teachers' Association, will preside at this session; group singing will be led by Mrs. Joan Armbruster, of Claymont High School. Mr. Robert F. Boerstler, of Selbyville High School, will be the speaker. Assisting in the ceremony of presenting a national charter to the PTA club of Milford High School, will be Mr. Trafon Buchanan, president of the Delaware State Education Association.

At noon, discussion groups will be formed to discuss the topic, "How to Improve PTA Clubs."

A ceremony of cutting a birthday cake celebrating the one

hundredth anniversary of the National Education Association will be held at a luncheon at 1:30 p. m. in Kent Hall.

Education students from the University will lead a panel discussion in Mitchell Hall at 2:45 p. m. The topic will be "Preparing for Teaching." This will be followed by a social hour in Brown Hall.

Throughout the day, the local chapter of the Delaware Student

Teachers' Association will act as the hostess group.

The program is jointly sponsored by the American Association of University Women the Delaware Association for School Administration, Delta Kappa Gamma, the Delaware State Education Association and the university. About two hundred and fifty students from 15 state high schools will attend this program.

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WON'T YOU STOP IN AND BE TREATED TO A TRULY PERSONALIZED HAIRCUT.

Room Drawing

(Continued from Page 1)
a number low enough to get in the dormitory they want.

The junior counselors will live with their freshman advisees in the various dorms. Under the plan of the Womens Executive Council Housing Committee, there will be at least 3 junior counselors in Sussex, 4 in New Castle, 2 in Cannon, 4 in Kent and 10 in Smyth. Freshmen will reside in these dorms.

The spaces left after allowing for seniors, junior counselors, their roommates, and freshmen are available for juniors and sophomores. There is no limit as to the number of girls of either class allowed in each dorm. Spaces available for juniors and sophomores include: Sussex, 31; New Castle, 29; Cannon, 28; Kent, 26; Smyth, 124; Johnston, 5; and Tiffany 13.

Roberts Claims

(Continued from Page 8)
Coach Roberts. "In other sports such as tennis and soccer, foreign players develop quite often, but in contact sports, like lacrosse and football, which are seldom played in other countries, few foreign boys are able to make the grade in America."

The Delaware-Washington and Lee lacrosse game on April 1 will open the home slate for spring sports at Delaware. The Hens should have their hands full in this contest because Washington and Lee has a very highly ranked lacrosse squad. The Generals have fifteen returning lettermen, including three honorable-mention All Americans.

Zawicki Named

(Continued from Page 8)
Coach Burnham said there was "no question" that the team made a good choice. "Jim is very quiet and inconspicuous," the Hen coach remarked, "but he'll make a real good leader." A three-year man on the squad, the new captain compiled the best match record for the Blue Hens. His season log ended at 6-2-1.
The Delaware wrestler is a native of Wilmington where he attended P. S. duPont High School. Aged 20, he is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. The banquet is held annually. "It's just something my wife and I do," Whitey explained. "We see how full we can get 'em."

Hen Trackmen

(Continued from Page 8)
man mile record last spring with a clocking of 4:43.8.
Sophomore George Startzman also broke a freshman record last year as he threw the discus 122 feet 8 1/4 inches. Cuthrell, another record holder, broke the pole vault mark with a leap of 12 feet 5/8 inches.
Coach Steers expressed a pre-season hope for a successful season. Last year's dual meet record ended at 3-1.

SGA Petitions

(Continued from Page 1)
Unopposed offices are: Senior Class President, Junior Class President, Junior Class Vice President, Sophomore Class President, Sophomore Class Treasurer, Chairman of the Men's Executive Council, SGA Treasurer, Commuter Men's Representative, Senior Fraternity Representative and Junior Fraternity Representative.

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(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



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WHAT IS A HAUNTED WIGWAM?

BOB MC KINNEY
KANSAS

Creepy Teepee



WHAT IS A POOR BIRD'S HOME?

A. EUGENE GRAVELLE
MINNESOTA

Parrot Garret



WHAT IS A SLOVENLY FLOWER?

ROGER CROSS
U. OF OREGON

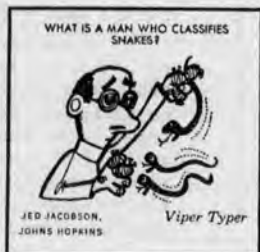
Sloppy Poppy



WHAT IS A MAN WHO PAWNS
THE OLD FAMILY CHAIR?

BYRON HOLLEN
OKLAHOMA A & M

Rocker Hocker



WHAT IS A MAN WHO CLASSIFIES
SHAKES?

JED JACOBSON
JOHNS HOPKINS

Viper Typer



WHAT IS A CHINESE BOAT WITHOUT
A BOTTOM?

GENE MYERS
LONG BEACH STATE COLL.

Sunk Junk

Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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Lenten Series

The Triumph of God

By the Rev. Robert W. Andrews, Chaplain Westminster Foundation at the University of Delaware

Even though the confidence of our day has been dimmed somewhat by the omnipresent threat of World War III, the episode which prompts the Church to observe the Lenten season has an embarrassing, perhaps shattering impact upon us in its own right.

Man's failure to escape from war has yet to blunt the confidence of the day nurse and the group dynamics laboratory in the significance of our own participation in the building of ideas and the community where they can be applied to modern education is adequate which fails to survey the remarkable achievements of man over his natural environment. The nearest gadget - filled kitchen is evidence enough for the layman of the distance over which technology has so rapidly carried. What is it about Lent that makes our "do-it-yourself" age so uncomfortable when the real meaning of the season is rescued from the Easter bunnies and tributes to springtime? If anything, it is the stark loneliness of the dying God-man in the drama of redemption at Golgotha.

Individuals' Fear

Here there is no teamwork, no group participation and no one to share the burden. The disciples themselves flee in helpless terror as the ultimate moral crisis of man sweeps down upon the Nazarene.

Perhaps, we have a hint of modern parallel to this when we look far and wide for someone to take a public stand beside the professor who exercises the obli-

gation of a university, though under attack, to pursue the truth wherever that search may lead. It is not flattering to realize that the Biblical analysis of man gives him no real part in his own salvation. So it is that the Christian gospel is said to be good news rather than good advice.

God Triumphed

The positive proclamation of the Church is that God in Christ triumphed over the spreading gulf between what man ought to do and what he actually does. To those who already know their incapacity to fulfill the Ten Commandments, the Church does not offer another code of morals equally unattainable.

The meaning of Lent is that God has reconciled to Himself the irreconcilable in an agony beyond our comprehension. Let us spend these days thinking not only about that divine suffering, but also our own ego-centricity which occasioned it. We shall then be free in the power of Easter's Resurrection to be agents of the brotherhood and new life God wills for all men.

Faculty Form CD Committee

With an emphasis placed on preparedness, a committee has recently been formed at Delaware to educate student and faculty concerning the problems of civil defense.

Mr. Thomas Brockenbrough, associate professor of civil engineering, will head the committee whose members include Dr. Gordon Keppel, university physician; Mr. Harold Condra, director of food service; Mr. John Grundy, assistant superintendent of grounds and buildings, and Mr. Russel Remage, associate professor of mathematics.

At present the committee is laying plans. They have made duplicates of cards originally printed by the government and given to the university in a limited number to be distributed to the staff. These cards will be distributed to students thru their mailboxes and posted on bulletin boards.

The purpose of this committee as stated by Mr. Brockenbrough is "Not to frighten people, but to make them think seriously about preparing for attack. An attack could happen here."

March 22, 1957

The Review

11

Sportsmen Appoint Kakavas Member

As recognition of twenty-five years of outstanding services as a biologist and conservationist, Dr. James A. Kakavas, acting Dean of Arts and Science, was designated as a life member of the Delaware Federation of Sportsmen and Conservation Clubs by these organizations on March 13.

The honor was bestowed upon Dr. Kakavas in observance of National Wildlife Week.

Besides his work directly with conservation projects, Dr. Kakavas has been instrumental in establishing a conservation workshop on campus. This summer course, Conservation of Natural Resources, is designed basically to meet the needs of educators and leaders in conservation programs. Founded with the cooperation of the Delaware Federation of Conservation, the course aids teachers in organizing conservation material for effective classroom usage.

Dr. Carl Shuster, Director of the Marine Biology Laboratory, spoke on "Conservation Education for Delaware" at the presentation. Discussing the vast amount of conservation material readily available, Dr. Shuster stressed utilizing the subject matter at lower education levels. In this way, elementary school educators can better acquaint the students with existing conservation problems. The university summer workshop is designed specifically to aid teachers in such projects.

Governor J. Caleb Boggs also spoke at the meeting.

John Armstrong, a 1931 graduate of the university, is chairman for National Wildlife Week in Delaware. Mr. Armstrong, an agriculturist and farmer, has long been active in conservation activities and has aided in improving wildlife habitat.

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Representative Aids Student Inquiry On Navy Commissions

Delaware students interested in gaining a commission with the U. S. Navy may have their questions answered on April 3, when a representative from that branch of the service comes to the basement of Memorial Library.

The naval representative will be on campus from 10 a.m., until 3:30 p.m. He will have information concerning officer candidate programs. Applicants will be accepted at that time.

No obligation will be incurred by submitting an application. The applicant will be obligated only after he is selected and he has been graduated from the university.

Summer classes convene in July, September and November for Office Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island and twice monthly for Aviation Officer Candidate School at Pensacola, Florida.

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Employment Service Suggests Fast Action

Students wanting summer camp jobs should act during spring vacation at the latest, to avoid finding themselves at loose ends in June, advises the Camp Unit of the New York State Employment Service.

The choice jobs are going rapidly, according to Miss Muriel Sobel, in charge of camp placement, but the Camp Unit at 119 Fifth Avenue, New York City, still has a good selection of openings in private and organizational camps; cooperative work camps, farms, hotel camps, day camps. Counselors are needed for camps of all kinds and for all ages and they vary from "classic" to progressive. Most are for normal children, but some dealing with physically handicapped, mentally retarded or emotionally disturbed children offer specialized experience which some students may find profitable in relation to their majors.

"Employers are seeking not only experienced counselors but also students with as little as one year of college and some group leadership experience, paid or volunteer," Miss Sobel said. They are particularly interested in students majoring in education, social and group work and psychology and for such students, counseling in a summer

camp makes excellent "field work" experience.

Students with training in "specialties" — dancing, dramatics, nature study, photography, music, are also in demand. So are waterfront and athletic counselors.

Beginning salaries start at \$160 for the season plus all expenses and go to \$400 depending on training and experience. Counselors who have had camp experience in group activity planning and directing can earn more.

Dr. F. St. George Higginson Lectures in Warner Hilarium

Dr. F. St. George Higginson, member of the London County Council and Fulbright scholar, lectured on "The New Face of England," last Monday, in the Warner Hall Hilarium.

An associate of the Royal Institute of British Architects, Dr. Higginson centered his talk around the problems of post-war reconstruction and planning in Britain. Dr. Higginson is a student of Basil Spence, the well known British architect whose plans for the new Coventry Cathedral appeared in *Life* magazine a few years ago.

Dr. Higginson was formerly a

lecturer in the school of architecture at the University of Liverpool and is currently in this country on a Fulbright scholarship, as visiting critic in the school of architecture at the University of Virginia. He is a member of the general division of the London County Council which plans the future expansion pattern of the city and is also charged with restoration and reconstruction of war damage in the older city.

The University art department will be host to Dr. Higginson under the visiting scholar program.

Junior Counselor

(Continued from Page 1)

ilton, Frank Helms, Arthur Henry, John Hildreth, James Jcox, Kenneth Jester, Richard Johnson, Gerald Katz, Benjamin Lane, Robert Lovell, George MacFarland, Joseph Maybee, David Messick, Robert Mifflin, Benjamin Payne, Richard Prettyman, Edward Riley, Barton Rinehart.

John Rodgers, George Starzmann, James Stritzinger, Daniel Tatman, William Taylor, Francis Thomas, William Walston, Joe West, Edwin Zippe.

BY-PASSED

Some men have a sure-fire excuse for not attending church—when the fishing isn't good the weather is bad. most of the class hours will be



What's doing... at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Professors practice what they preach... and vice versa

Following a practice of twenty years, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft will again welcome a group of college professors as members of the engineering staff during the coming summer months.

Last year our "summer professors" represented colleges from coast to coast. They tackled important projects in such diverse fields as instrumentation and vibration, combustion, compressible flow, and materials development. Despite the limited time available to these men, they made significant contributions to our overall effort.

Though it was to be expected that both the company and the participating professors might benefit directly from such a program, the sphere of influence has been much broader. The many students who are taught by these professors during the college year are sharing the ultimate benefits... profiting from lectures that are sparked by the kind of practical experience that can be gained with a recognized industry leader like Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

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15 tablets—35¢ large economy size (for Greek Row and Dorms) 60 tablets—98¢



Several "summer profs" voluntarily spent part of their time conducting refresher courses for P & W A's young engineers.



One assignment involved a comprehensive survey of equipment for the expansion of high-altitude test facilities in Willgoos Laboratory, the world's most complete, privately owned jet engine lab.



Technical contributions were varied. Worthwhile assistance was given in vibration and instrumentation studies.

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'I Was Robbed' Says UD Queen Contestant

— SEE PAGE TWO



Was She ?



Irate Judge

Women's Board Scandal Revealed

— SEE PAGE FOUR

Students Plan Revolt, Fight Grading System

— SEE PAGE THREE

UD Buys White Clay Creek To Further Athletic Contests

— SEE PAGE THREE

Football Coach Is Former Bookie Racketeer

— SEE PAGE FOUR

'Figures' Show Present Queen Not Up to Campus Standards

Queens Need Support to Attain Firmer Foundation

An investigation has been begun concerning the possibility of foul play in the selection of the University of Delaware's beauty queens. According to Ima Beast, the reigning queen of the campus, there is no scandal or bribery involved. She says, "I can't see how anyone can claim that there is dirty work afoot. Any fool can see that I won solely on the basis of my beauty and S. A."

While we are inclined to agree with Miss Beast, we none-the-less feel obliged to air the dissenting side of the argument. Miss Baraba Cuddley, runner-up for the campus queen title, stated in a recent interview, "I was robbed!" In the front page picture of Miss Cuddley, we may see her at home. She is very domestic-minded and sews and cooks to perfection. Miss Cuddley wished to impress on this interviewer that she is not the party type but rather the sit-home-by-the-fire genre.

Here, standing with Inter-fraternity Consul Worthy President, Bill Bladt, is Merry Ann Crawford, an aspirant to the title. She is wearing a Peggy Crown pre-shrunk creation by Kim Novik fashion house. Miss Crawford had this to say about the selection of campus queens, "I was robbed!"

Your interviewer, in an attempt to present a wholly unbiased view-point, spent 5 minutes talking with Miss Beast and two hours with each of the defeated candidates. His conclusion, regrettedly, must be, "They was robbed!!!"



Raining Queen

DO-IT-YOURSELF Professor Setter Lectures On

'Chowing Down with No Ticket'



How to get the most out your keyhole saw.

Undergraduate students of the university will be greeted with the introduction of a new course next fall. The course is to be known as "How to Get In to the Dining Hall Without an ID Card," or more commonly called "How to Fox the Dietitian."

Professor R. E. Setter, who is well known to most of the students, will be in charge of the course. As Professor Setter said in a recent interview, "Too much confusion has occurred recently concerning the matter of ID cards. I feel that everyone should be well practiced in the art of 'Foxing the Dietitian.' For this reason I am beginning such a course in the fall."

Undergraduate students will meet seven days a week, for several hours each day. The hours temporarily decided upon by Professor Setter are 7 to 8:30 a. m.; 11:00 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and 5 to 6:30 p. m. The exact meeting place of the course has not as yet been established, but the general feeling around campus is that it will be Kent Dining Hall.

Those students who are interested in enrolling in this course should do so at once as Professor Setter is sure that most of the class hours will be full. Students should get in contact with Professor Setter in his office at Kent Dining Hall any day from 5 to 6:30 p. m. for further information.

Visiting Dignitaries from Florida



IS IT CROOKED? — Queen aspirant flirts with Bill Bladt, president of the Inter-Fraternity Consul. She didn't win!!!

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

I wish to condemn the quality of the visiting scholars we have been having on campus these last few years. Never have I seen such ridiculous choices nor heard such slanderous remarks. When GB Shaw was here, I am certain he actually denounced our excellent bhintoistic chapel and praised vegetarianism. And Bryan Bowles distinctly said that Pennsylvania farms were more progressive than Delaware ones. Robert Robertson favored tiddlywinks to baseball. Who wants Marilyn Monroe and Tab Hunter when for a few red cents more we can get Dick Tracy, Blondie and Bottom the Weaver? Why the students don't revolt is beyond me. I have heard murmurs in the dorms; but per usual, no one had the pencil to write with. I found a stub in my backpocket and so sat down to write. Enclosed you will find my one cent to cover expenses for the

next speaker. I do hope it will be Dracula.

Hopefully,
150 IQ

To the Editor

I think that the University of Waredel is missing the boat by not allowing drinking on campus.

Mrs. Mack

To the Editor

I think that the university is missing the boat by not having co-ed dormitories.

Kinsey

To the Editor

I am a commuter and I bought my lunch at Commons the other day. I just can't see why people complain about bad food at Delaware. I think its great!

Barf

Students Show Superior Minds In Unearthing Degrading Systems

La Retlaw, president of the SGA, has issued an ultimatum to the University of Waredel administration.

In a three-page statement, Retlaw demanded that the university regulate the grading system used by the faculty. According to Retlaw, "The students are appalled because their marks are much too high in comparison to the work they are doing. The SGA has been petitioned to have all marks put on a lower scale immediately, before the university gets a reputation for being a 'snap' institution."

In his ultimatum, which was presented to Dean of Students, Jack Locut, the SGA president, threatened a student rebellion if the university does not comply at once. While the actual threat was not revealed — because of the gravity of the situation — it is reported that the students will attempt to eat the dining halls out of business. They have decided upon this measure because eating in the university dining halls, where everything is so friendly, would be so enjoyable. The rallying call is reportedly "seconds for everyone."

The ultimatum was presented to the trembling Dean yesterday at noon. When Retlaw cast his enormous shadow on the Dean's door, all activity ceased from the inside. Since there was no answer, Retlaw produced his pass key and opened the door. Dean Locut was about to crawl out the window. The good Dean later explained, "I was on my way to lunch. I use the window because it is good exercise, besides I am afraid of the new janitor. Please excuse me."

After a hesitating glance at the ultimatum, the Dean cried out, "Mr. Retlaw, sir, please do not let the students revolt. I beg of you. Use your power and the prestige of your organization to calm the students." Upon this request, the SGA President gave the Dean twenty-four hours to fix the situation.

The campus feeling on the ultimatum has been well expressed by Eol Kinavrah star Wayback on the football team. He stated, "How do dey spec me ta make da football Hall de Fume? Dis be de foist year dat me index was higher den me yards per run average. Dis is a disgrace special since dis was me goodest season." As Kinavrah rubbed his cauliflower ear, he revealed that he had received four A's and one B in his courses.

Retlaw also revealed that he had ordered the administration to improve their business, setup and to keep the campus cleaner.

In his final statement, Retlaw said, "If the administration of this university cannot adjust to the norms established by the student body, they will have to be replaced."

Onstage Scratchbook

E-52 Leaves Mitchell; Brando Enters UD

By Speel Van George

There has been much commotion in Mitchell Hall since the announcement from the president that the E 52 University Theatre would have new headquarters next year after the opening of the new Delaware Student Center on east campus. The present "Scrounge" will be the center of theatre activities in the years to come. It is planned that a stage will be built in the section of the building counter; the tables and chairs now occupied by the lunch now used in the "Scrounge" will be retained to give a casual atmosphere to the Theatre. Mr. Casey Roberts recently announced that the new theatre would be called Stanislavsky Hall.

News from the Zoology Department finds plans to convert Mitchell Hall into an aquarium for fishes imported from Lewes Beach. The extensive research study on fish is being financed by a wealthy New York fisherman. The prints for the renovations indicate that an opening will be cut into the dome for public inspection of the various species of fish.

The first major production in Stanislavsky Hall is slated to a big extravaganza with such imported stars as Greta Garbo, Marjorie Main and S. Kozak. Directing the show will be the great duo Gadge and Hitchens. Volston Thomas has announced the sets from the hit show, *My Fair Lady*, will be used for the production. ***Of this and that... the motion picture, *The Magic Music Box*, which was made at the University last year under the direction of T. B. Pegg captured seven Academy Awards at the recent Awards Dinner in New York and Hollywood... Yul Brynner refused the "Oscar" for second best actor after Tom Waters captured top place for his acting in *The Magic Music Box*... production rights for the last major production have been brought by BBC-TV and several of the university stars will be used in the British telecast...

Marlon Brando has registered

for admission to the University of Waredel next semester; in a news conference in the president's office Brando stated that Boone received so much publicity by going to Columbia that he thought he'd try attending Waredel... It was revealed in the conference that Presley tried to get into Waredel three years ago (before he hit big time) but was not accepted. Don't forget—you only have two more days to send your dollar to S. V. George, c/o CENSURE office, and receive a FREE ticket to the State Theatre. No more than ten tickets can be sent to any one person. Hurry and get your dollars in... And so till next week... don't hold your breath.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Tuesday, April 2	Nose Pickers Schnoos Corp.	Bachelors & Juniors Horticulture, Home Economics & Business Administration for Permanent Pickings
	Polly Adler School Of Intimacy	Juniors and Seniors In Child Development Trial Period
Wednesday, April 3	Hayslackers Assoc.	Civil & Mechanical Engineers — must know how to shovel it. Must be stacked.
	Pinkerton Detective Agency	English Majors with knowledge of the classics — The Pen is mightier than the sword.
	Hog Callers Corp.	Music majors—bass thru soprano
Thursday, April 4	United States Smugglers Society	Anyone—must have lived in a university dormitory
	Maldenform Corp.	All levels—Engineers, Chemical & Physical, Liberal Minds Majors
Friday, April 5	Basketweavers Co. of duPont Corp.	Physical Education, Elementary Education and Engineers. Must have a D-average or better.
	Newark Street Cleaners Assoc.	Will accept only straight A or better students. "We clean the worst with nothing but the best."
	Russian Armed Forces Corp.	All junior and senior ROTC cadet officers. Be a Rusky—Be a Slob



Hear About . . . ?



Not Her!



In June?



I'll be damned!

IMPRESSIONS

by DASH

The recent purchase of White Clay Creek for the scene of the Athletic Contests by the men's and women's athletic departments has caused much controversy. Here are a few opinions of the matter:

Riled Shirley: I think it was an excellent move. I have already hopped up my present car to participate in the drag races.

Walter Als: It may be a good move for some; but I personally, feel scull racing is a little too strenuous for members of the physical education department.

Coach Maelstrom: I am heartily in favor of the move. The chug-a-lugging contests that are conducted there are a great asset to the training of the football team.

Miss Hornieheart: I believe that the move is a good idea. It is in line with the ideas of progressive education; especially

the men's and women's blanket tossing contests.

Shelly Dukes: I definitely am not in favor of the move. My main opposition is that I find it too hard to pass the required physical to participate in these contests.

Minky Mary: In my unbiased opinion, the move was in extremely bad taste. I think too much emphasis is placed on stone skipping, and not enough on

Frenchy Liz: The athletic department should never have moved. White Clay Creek is too shallow for the performances presented by the Aquatic Club.

I tried to get Dunked Scotkins opinion on the move, but found it hard to talk to him, as he spends most of his time swinging from tree to tree, beating his chest.

ARNOLD NIK
THE
SAP
TALE
OF A
YOUNG
GARBAGE
MAN
AND
THE
PERILS
OF
HIS
JOB



'Things Got Too Hot' for Dave Smellsome

The University of Waredel is privileged to have among its faculty, Dave Smellsome, head football coach. Few realize the diversified activities in which Coach Smellsome participated before he joined the University staff.

One of the most prominent activities he indulged in was that of professional horse-racing. Coach Smellsome was the foremost bookie in New York City for many years before, as he says, "Things got too hot." He considers his major triumph the race in which Man O'War placed last running against Ole Faithful in the annual Kentucky Derby. "I made almost \$20,000 that day," he recalls, "except for the \$1,000 I paid out in bribes . . . uh, salaries."

It seems that there was some doubt as to whether or not the University should include such a financial wizard on its staff. However, when the question of a new student union was raised, the powers-that-be decided that there was a man they could use.

Mr. Smellsome numbers among his many achievements his part in dog racing, cock-fighting and even jai-lai tournaments. He stated, "Everyone always says that when I enter the picture, the most unexpected results occur. The only drawback to this is that no one will place bets with me anymore. How did I know that Man O'War would have a bad day?"

Vamp Discovered Behind Sweet Smile

Students at the university would be shocked out of a year's growth if they knew the truth, the whole truth, about Loret Tawagner, present head of Women's Vindictive Board.

This is the first inside story released from the confidential files of the *Censure*, the critical underdog paper on campus. In fact, it is the first and only ever published.

Miss Tawagner has thrown a wellknown figure around campus for the past four years. She has won innumerable praises from students and faculty alike; most of the popularity can be attributed to two major points too wellknown to discuss. For example, Schmacka Thi has reported her the Most Girl while WVB in conjunction with MVB (Male Vindictive Board) have seriously acted on her propositions.

Among her variegated jobs on campus, she is official cigarette vendor. Having visited and spent some time at several institutions before she got the job, Miss Tawagner feels she is well qualified for the position. At a recent interview she very graciously displayed her numerous decorative needle pricks, thus showing another of her accomplishments—art.

So with all these remarkable talents what is Miss Tawagner's major maladjustment? Well, she has denounced the Delaware Kinsey Report which was published a few beers ago.

"While campaigning for my present post, I tried to become personally acquainted with everyone on campus," snarled Miss Tawagner sweetly. "I have found that over 75% of both males and females encountered don't react according to Kinsey's statistics. In fact, they all enthusiastically acted the same way."



HE'S OUR MAN! —President Burpkins and Dean Locutt interview Dave Smellsome after he cleaned up on his last race.

Fallen Arches

Boudoirs and Booze Create Very 'Friendly Persuasion'

By Joy and Rinso

In line with the straitlaced policy afforded by this paper, we are endeavoring to put our best foot forward and to expose the campus to a clean-up campaign.

In reviewing the past weekend's events, we find that the annual Intra-Dorm Weekend is a purely cultural affair which aids students in better adjusting to the realities of the adult social life. Schmidt Hall, under the able direction of Mrs. Dress-Her, carried out the activities around the central theme of 'friendly persuasion.' The girls, their usual amiable selves, showed the Colonial-Georgian architecture of their boudoirs to their escorts. We understand the boys made quite an extensive survey.

Fraternity men got into the act when they were well received at Warner Hall. Led by Dash, esteemed editor, the men took note of the entertainment, which was directed by Elsie Delayed, Flita Leather, and Marg Erine. In displaying their talents, the girls performed many intricate dances, as the waltz, the minuet and the 'old fashioned' cha-cha-cha, accompanied by the stately music of Karol Venus and her Daddy-O Five.

Several of the other dormitories combined for their activities. Someex, Canyon, Old Chateau and Vent began their program in the latter's new recreation room. After the usual preliminaries and refreshments which consisted of leaning pisa, twisted twetzel and foaming ed to the girls' respective Four, the gal and dates returned to a more individualized late-a-tet. Hot Stone House took reciprocal action and visited fraternity row.

To sum up the Weakeind, honeymoon—uh—bridge proved to be the most popular pastime.

In keeping with the regular university policy, nightly fraternity parties ended by 7 (a.m., that is). I Tak Apeeka, Hi Golda Law and Halfa Tank Amuga spent a fruitful evening at the cherry pitting contest sponsored by the Deer Park Athletic Association. The winners, who managed to win by one pit, include Hal Lint, Will Crabs and Jay Roll-End. They each received one gram of juice. This they promptly shared with their brothers.

A big athletic contest was held recently between Baka Pie and Halfa Epsomalts Pie in front of the Belta Buckle Belta House. The members of the Belta Fraternity acted as umpires for the fiddiwinks championship. The outcome resulted in a draw due to the inability of the Baka Pie boys who winked when they should have tidlied.

Sickem High and Capde Alfalfa conducted an interesting survey yesterday on the "Essence of Bingo versus Lotto." They were amazed when the answers came out overwhelmingly in favor of Kinsey. The Sticheem Thigh Hipsion members especially preferred first hand experience to hearsay.



Modern Education Applied to Wrong End, Says Burpkins

"Today the kindergarten does not fulfill its primary function of preparing the students for the first grade." This dangerous situation is very liable to set our young people back several years and never give them proper training according to Dr. Jon Z. Burpkins, President of Waredel College.

"Until recent decades," stated Dr. Burpkins, "there had been a stronger tie between kindergartens and first grades." The overemphasis of games and similar forms of enjoyment has pushed "the realm of the hickory stick" into the background. It appears that kindergarten professors no longer rule their students with an iron fist, instead the children are treated politely and addressed with a high degree of respect.

"The modern age has much to do with this trend," revealed Dr. Burpkins. "Mechanization and modern technology stress the building of blocks, creating of puzzles and singing of silly songs instead of the old form of recitation of passages and chalk boards." As an example, Dr. Burpkins points out: "When a student misbehaved in the past, he was whipped or put on the dunce stool. Today, the professor pleads with him to be good."

"New-fangled contraptions like fountain pens and ball-point pens have also hampered the educational system," said the president. He revealed that it is a rare occurrence nowadays for a pig-tail to be dipped into an ink well. "This, in itself, is deplorable," maintained Dr. Burpkins. "Young ladies do not know how to wash their hair in these modern times, they just cut it off."

The modern age and the improved income have let more people into the schools, according to the statistics of Dr. Burpkins. The parents no longer send their children to the gin mills to work at the age of five.

MAKE MONEY



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Forget about making money. Invest in something substantial for your future. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. No C.O.D. please. Write for catalog to Box Pine, Death Valley, California.

Campus Calendar

MONDAY

CENSURE worknight—Newark Pool Parlor
Varsity football workout—Schmidt Hall Basement

TUESDAY

AICE meeting—White Clay Creek survey
Ag Banquet—Hay Loft
Great Books discussion—White Lab basement, on "Oversexed Teens"

WEDNESDAY

Faculty meeting—Newark dines.
WCTU program—Deer Park Hotel

THURSDAY

SGA meeting—Tourinns Motel
Intramural Track Meet—Canyon B vs. Hatter and White

FRIDAY

Visiting Scholar Lecture—Kinsey on Integration in third floor Someex

OPERA FANS!

Elvis Presley

sings

Don Giovanni



To fully enjoy this amusing Comic Opera, rush down to your favorite record store and buy this album. You'll be in for even more laughs when your favorite dealer drops dead from shock!