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Schoonover To Head SGA



FIBBIE SCHOONOVER



DICK FEENEY



ANNE HARBISON



MARCIA BROWN



BOB LONG

Fibbie Schoonover and Dick Feeny were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the SGA.

Other winners of the SGA Bob Long; corresponding sec-

retary, Marcia Brown; recording secretary, Anne Harbison; chairman men's executive council, Eric Brucker; chairman women's executive council, Jeanne Vannoy; commuter

representatives, David Stull, Sandra Lowry; honor court chairman, Jackie Harding.

CLASS OF 1963

The winners of the 1963 class

elections were as follows: president, Wayne Callaway; vice president, Tom Aldridge; secretary, Pam Stavrou; treasurer, Mike Boyd; men's representative, Larry Bell; fraternity representative, Jeff Friedhofer; women's representative, Midge K'Burg.

CLASS OF 1964

Roby Roberson was elected president of the 1964 class, with Ralph Brian as the vice-president. Don Webb was elected treasurer. Secretary is Diane Magness. Men's representative is Les Rapkin; fraternity representative is David Megee, and women's representative is Carolyn Lane.

CLASS OF 1965

President of the class of 1965 is Gary Myers. Other class officers are: Joe Cavalier, vice-president; Marshall Tyndall, treasurer; Jean Freas, secretary; men's representative, Jack Turner; fraternity representative, Wilson Young; wo-

men's representative, Vicki Esker.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Commented Fibbie Schoonover on the office she now holds: "Through the work of the Senate as the representative governmental body of SGA, and a revised streamlined cabinet, I hope to work towards the following goals: to have an effective and organized Senate to truly represent the students; and,

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Omicron Delta Kappa Initiates Four; Callaway, Conlan Elected New Officers



WAYNE CALLAWAY



DR. R. JACKSON



DENNIS CONLAN

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership society, elected Wayne Callaway, AS3, president for the coming year. Dennis Conlan, EG3, will serve as vice-president.

At a previous meeting five new members including a faculty member were initiated into the local chapter, Beta Sigma circle. Dr. Robert Jack-

son, professor of mathematics

Allan L. Goldman, AS2, former president of the Inter-Fraternity Council; junior counselor; residence hall adviser; member of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity; and a Dean's List student.

Eric Schneider, AS2, ROTC company commander, Distin-

guished Military Student; former varsity lacrosse player; and a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The only junior selected was Dennis Conlan, EG3, president of Kappa Alpha fraternity; vice president of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society; junior counselor; and a Dean's List student.

Plans are underway for the annual ODK banquet to be held at the Colonial Arms Restaurant on May 10.

Gals 'Corral' Campus Chest

Led by New Castle Hall, which attained 180 points out of a possible 190, and two-time winner ATO, the following groups topped honors in this year's Campus Chest Campaign:

Each living group was responsible for putting up booths, which were to be judged on the basis of originality, eye appeal, neatness, and financial success. First prizes were won by New Castle Hall's "Steepark Saloon," which featured a raffle and twisting with its "cowgirls;" by Sypherd Hall's faculty student basketball game; and by Alpha Tau Omega's muscle testing booth.

Fraternity Division, Alpha Tau Omega, 110 points; Kappa Alpha, 107.5 points; Delta Tau Delta, 101 points; Mens Dorm Division, Sypherd, 139 points; Sharp, 107 points; Commuters, 105 points; Women's Dorm Division, New Castle, 180 points; Harrington E and Thompson, 73 points; Smyth, 66 points.

Money collections in the various living groups this year were a great success. The following groups were high: Fraternity division, Alpha Epsilon

Pi, 150%, and Alpha Tau Omega, 102%; Men's Division, Commuters, 25%, and Harter, 10%; Women's Dorm Division, New Castle Hall, 130%, and Kent, 100%.

Steve Niece, chairman of the campaign, wishes to say:

I would personally like to thank all groups which participated in the campaign and would also like to thank all those faculty members who aided with their contributions and attendance at the carnival.

I am deeply indebted to my secretary, Susan Skeen, and treasurer, Lois Ward, without whom the campaign would never have gotten off the ground. Although our goal of 2000 was not reached, we did raise 1500.

This is a considerable improvement over last year's campaign which raised 1000. The carnival was very well attended and all groups participating showed much interest and enthusiasm. In general I consider the campaign a success and am sure that the Mental Health Assc. will put the money to good use.

19 Groups Set For Song Fest

Mitchell Hall will resound with the sound of music the evenings of April 25 and 26, at 7:30 p.m. when competition in the university's first annual Song Fest takes place.

Sponsored jointly by IFC, WEC and the SC, which is handling the administrative details, groups will compete for trophies in one of the two divisions -- fraternity or women's dorms.

Each group will be given ten minutes. This time includes getting on and off the stage, as well as actual singing time. There are no limitations upon the type of song which may be presented.

Judging will be based on a possible 50 point accumulation. There are a possible ten points for per centage participation; ten points for appearance; and thirty points for quality which includes ten points each for intonation, diction, and tone quality.

The groups participating are: Wed, April 25: Sigma Nu, Thompson, Alpha Tau Omega, Smyth, Theta Chi, New Castle, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Harrington D, Pi Kappa Alpha, Cannon; Thurs, April 26: Kent, Kappa Alpha, Squire, Delta Tau Delta, Warner, Phi Kappa Tau, Harrington C, Sigma Phi Epsilon, French House.

Don Dillon will be MC for the performances.

Purcell Cites Three Experts As SGA's Spring Seminar Prepares For Second Week

Dr. Ralph Purcell, political science department chairman, spoke "Public Needs Are Paramount" to introduce SGA Cabinet's spring seminar last Wednesday.

Over thirty concerned students heard Purcell cite the opinions of Walter Lippman, columnist; John Galbraith, U.S. Ambassador to India; and George Kennan, Soviet expert, to springboard a discussion on the new and necessary role of the public in policy-making.

Specifically, the nature of Kennan's thesis that the American people at the time of this statement could not make the required readjustment between private interests and public needs was refuted through discussion.

Several instances lending to this modification were favorable response to the Peace Corps, understanding and support of public policies such as the steel strike and medical

care for the aged, and recent statistics demonstrating the flow of qualified personnel from private industry to public service.

The Cabinet's goal was certainly realized in promoting a parley of faculty-student ideas on pertinent controversial issues. One of the discussion's primary virtues was its comfortable and informal atmosphere.

Mary Anne Christopher, AS3 and chairman of this series, expressed the Cabinet's hope that "Perhaps in time these sessions and others will be accepted campus wide as an informative service in presenting cursory views of currently developing fields of interest."

"The appeal of this program should be to the harried student caught up in revolving academic circles with little time to evaluate for himself the vital controversies of the day," Dr. Pigford from chemical

engineering will outline on Tuesday the effects of science and technology on society and the elements of national power.

Thursday Dr. Baumrin of the philosophy department will explain the twentieth century revolution that has taken place in philosophy and logic.

Band To Perform In Southern Del.

For the third time this year, a university band will perform a combined concert with a high school band of the state. On this occasion, the concert band will leave Newark at 2 p.m., April 25, and head south for Camden-Wyoming and Caesar Rodney High School for a rehearsal. At 8 p.m. that evening the two bands, under the direction of Mr. J. Robert King, associate professor of music, and Mr. Edwin F. Englehart of Caesar Rodney, will present their concert. The program will feature a trumpet trio from the university consisting of Lou Gross, ED5, John Davis, EG4; and David Shugard, ED3.

The university band will be the guests of the Caesar Rodney Band Parents Club for dinner.

Students who will need financial assistance in order to attend the university during 1962-63, may secure financial aid applications from the Office of the Dean of Students, Room 122, Hullahen Hall.

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B'jornberg Lends Authenticity For "Red Shoes" Production

E 52 University Theatre's children's production of "Red Shoes," to be produced in Mitchell Hall on May 3 and 4 will have an authentic flavor with the casting of Carl Bjornberg, a native of Helsinki, Finland, in the role of the burgomaster.

Raised in the land of burgo-masters, Bjornberg attended Nya Svenska Laroverket High School and the University of Helsinki. He was active in dramatics and toured with several plays.

Ugly Men Tie



The voting for the Ugliest Man on Campus at the Campus Carnival was so close that the sponsor of the contest, Alpha Phi Omega, has declared the results a tie. Rick Jones, EG2 (left) sponsored by Cannon Hall and Harry Avis, AS5 (right) from Sypherd, will share the title of Ugliest Man On Campus.

Physics Talk Given By German Doctor

Dr. Siegfried Flugge of the Physikalische Institute der University at Freiburg, West Germany, will be visiting lecturer at the University on Monday and Tuesday.

He will appear under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of the National Science Foundation's program to stimulate interest in physics.

Dr. Fred Williams, chairman of the university's physics department, is in charge of arrangements for the visit. Dr. Flugge will present a technical lecture on the "Three-Body Problem in Quantum Mechanics" in Room 6, Recitation Hall, on Monday at 4 p.m., and a non-technical talk, "Teaching Physics," on Tuesday at the same time and location. Both lectures are open to the public. The German professor will also talk to classes and meet with faculty to discuss teaching and research in his country.

The visiting scientists program, now in its fifth year, has enabled prominent American physicists to lecture at many U. S. colleges and universities, and has been extended to include visits by distinguished men from abroad.

Dr. Flugge's fields of interest include theoretical physics and quantum mechanics. He has previously served as a visiting professor at the University of Wisconsin, Carnegie Institute of Technology and the University of Pittsburgh. He has been senate member and dean of the philosophical faculty at the University of Marburg for several years and a contributor to technical journals.

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SGA Sponsors New Committee

The newly formed SGA People to People Committee invites all students who are interested in international students to a meeting on Thursday April 26 at 6 p.m. in the McLane Room of the Student Center.

The chairman of the committee, Midge K'Burg, explains that the committee was formed to provide for an extended program for students from other countries to acquaint them well with American campus life. Questionnaires have been sent out for those students interested in working with the brother-sister phase of the program this summer, writing to students in other countries, welcoming them to the university.

An International Weekend Presented By Cosmo Club

International weekend, planned full of surprises for everyone, will be presented next Friday and Saturday, in Mitchell Hall by the Cosmopolitan Club.

The Festival of Nations on Friday night will include a variety of colorful songs and dances representing many foreign countries. Among those presented will be Brazil, Spain, Persia, Colombia, France, Japan, Turkey, Greece, Russia, India, Viet-nam, and the Ukraine. The Cosmopolitan Club annually presents this festival. Everyone is invited to attend. Following the show there will be a reception.

Saturday, April 28, the People-to-People Committee of the SGA will honor our foreign

Army Innovates New Grad Policy

By rescinding the previous policy of the Department of the Army which forced many students to fulfill their military obligation before completing graduate work, advanced military students at the university may go ahead with plans to enter graduate school after completion of undergraduate studies.

Col. Gerald H. Ragsdale, professor of military science, announced that ROTC students who wish to continue their studies will be exempt from call to active service on a year-to-year basis for the period of time normally necessary to attain graduate degrees through full-time study.

Delays will be granted in fields of study outlined by the Army. Students granted initial delays can be assured that extension of the delay will be approved provided they are enrolled as full-time students prior to their delay expiration dates, according to Col. Ragsdale.

friends by presenting a square dance in their behalf. It is free, and everyone is cordially invited to attend. Mr. Al Root will call. The dances will begin at 8:30 with easy calls and become progressively more complicated. This will take place in the Dover Room.

The People-to-People program is one everybody will be hearing of in the near future. This is an idea for making foreigners more at home by getting for them American "pals" and foster families and by helping them travel, find jobs, and find places to stay. This program is imported from Kansas University where it originated several years ago.

The Cosmopolitan Club and the People-to-People Committee jointly present International Week-end. It will be a week-end of festive, colorful activity. During this week-end it is hoped that Americans will see some foreign customs and become acquainted with American folk dances.

Coeds Reach Semi-Finals, Carmody Included In 22

Mary Carmody, ED3 is one of 22 semi-finalists in Glamour Magazine's "Best Dressed College Girl" contest.

If she becomes one of the ten finalists she will be treated to a trip to New York City which will include a photo session for a feature story in a coming issue of the magazine. Miss Carmody was entered in the national contest after she won the campus preliminary event sponsored by the Women's Executive Council. She is in competition with entries from colleges throughout the country.

Judging is done from photographs showing Miss Carmody in three fashion outfits--school,



MARY CARMODY

afternoon and evening. Standards include figure, posture, grooming and taste in clothes.

An elementary education major, Miss Carmody teaches at Ferris School for Boys on Tuesdays, and plans to continue her work there upon graduation. She has modeled during the summers at Philadelphia department stores and in her hometown.

In her spare time, Miss Carmody enjoys knitting mohair sweaters and swimming. A swimmer since she was three, she plans to coach at a private pool near her home this summer.

Marianne Quinn Will Work In Peru As New Appointee To Peace Corps

Marianne R. Quinn, senior Spanish major, has been chosen to participate in the training program for the Peace Corps in Peru.

Her training will begin on or about July 6 at a training site in the United States or Puerto Rico. The final selection for overseas service is made at the end of training which usually lasts at least three months.

On April 13, Marianne received a telegram from Robert Sargent Shriver, Jr., director of the Peace Corps, informing

and congratulating her on the appointment.

The project in which Marianne is to participate will include slum clearance in the capital city of Lima. This condition has been caused by the migration of Indians for the past 15 years from the altiplano to the cities to settle in huge urban slums on previously vacant land, surrounding the major cities. These slums are without water, sewage, or electricity. There is a decided lack of educational facilities, proper food, and medical care



MARIANNE QUINN

Peru, situated on the West Coast of South America, is a land of varied physical features. Jungles, deserts, bleak sandy mountains, rugged coastline, beautiful rolling fertile valleys, and some of the most spectacular mountain scenery in the world make up its geography.

Marianne formerly attended Ursuline Academy in Wilmington. She studied at the International Academy of Spanish, Saltillo, Coahuila, Mexico during the summer of 1961. Her activities at the univer-

sity include the Newman Club of which she was president in her junior year, the Spanish Club and for four years she served on the steering committee of the Class of '62. She was assistant house director of Sussex last year and participated in various dorm activities for three years.

Marianne Quinn is not the first person from the university to be honored with the privilege of being in the Peace Corps. Jacob Feldman, a 1961 graduate in civil engineering, is now working in the Tanganyika Territory in Eastern Africa.

Dave Nelson Quotes Goethe In Recently Published Book

Few football coaches are familiar with the work of the German philosopher-dramatist Goethe. Fewer still have looked to him for inspiration in developing young men for the rugged game of football.

But David M. Nelson, Delaware's master strategist, finds pertinent a quotation which he includes on the flyleaf of his new book, *Football-Principles and Play*, just released by the Ronald Press Company of New York.

Goethe said, "If you treat a person as he is, he will remain as he is. If you treat him as though he were what he could be and should be, he will become what he could and should be."

Nelson, in turn, expounds, "A coaching staff that does not bring the student to the realization that football is a rough, tough, and vicious game requiring the best of a man has not given the boy an opportunity to play the game as it was intended to be played. The terms 'rough,' 'tough,' and 'vicious' are not to be constructed as meaning anything beyond the rules but only that football requires great physical and mental hardness."

Noting that the game belongs to the students, Nelson adds, "The game is played for only one reason - the benefits derived by the players - so it is on the side of wisdom that they be prepared to receive these intended benefits. In this preparation many a coach has become a cropper because he lost sight of



DAVE NELSON

the fact that the members of a football squad were first undergraduate students and then football players."

Nelson, winningest football coach in the university's history, is an acknowledged student of the game. In 1956 he was elected district representative to the N. C. A. A. Rules Committee and in 1960 he was president of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference. Early in 1962 he was named to the newly created post of Secretary and Rules Editor for the N. C. A. A. Rules Committee.

Primack To Speak On Nuclear Testing

"Nuclear Testing" will be the subject of Professor Maxwell Primack at a meeting of the Philosophy Club Tuesday. Primack, who is Acting Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Lincoln University, will discuss the philosophical issues involved in the question of nuclear testing. He will also defend the English philosopher Bertrand Russell who was recently arrested for protesting nuclear armament. Professor Primack lately participated in a Peace March to Washington in protest of Atomic weapons.

The meeting will be in the Morgan and Vallandigham Room at noon and will be open to the public.

league from the English department, and Forest Evashevski, co-author with Nelson of two previous books, *Scoring Power with the Winged T* and *The Modern Winged T Playbook*.

In typical Nelson fashion, the Delaware coach had a quip for the future. "We ought to do better this year," he said, referring to Delaware's 4-4-0 record of 1961. "You just can't be an author and football coach in the same season."

Infirmary Finds Books Missing

Books are missing from the infirmary library amounting to 5% of the total number.

Since it is felt that students have probably taken these books by mistake or with the intention of returning them, no questions will be asked if the borrowers will return the volumes to the infirmary desk.

Art Department Holds Trip Destination: New York City

A three day trip to New York City will be held the weekend of May 11-13. It is being planned by the Student Center, in conjunction with the university art department.

Included in the trip is a planned program of plays, theater, and museums. Busses will leave the S.C. parking lot at 3:00 p.m. on Friday. After arriving at the Hotel Knickerbocker in New York, the junketeers will attend an off Broadway play on Friday Evening.

MUSEUM TOURS

On Saturday the visitors will tour the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Guggenheim Museum. Saturday evening a choice of either "Camelot" or "Gideon," both On-Broadway shows will be made available.

Sunday afternoon will find the visiting Blue Hens at the Clois-

ters and the Frick Museum. They will return to the campus by 9:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Those interested in going on the trip, which is open to all students, must sign up in the Student Center Office by Friday, April 20, with a \$15 deposit. Total cost of the trip, including everything, will be 45 dollars. The number of participants on the trip is limited to 68.

Plans for the three day visit have been drawn up by Mr. John Ewart, Student Center Director, and Sandy Blank, S.C. Travel Committee Chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Craven, Mr. and Mrs. James Geruah, and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Schmidt will chaperone the trip.

Home Ec. Society Fetes New Girls

Alpha Rho, honorary home economics society, served a buffet dinner following a formal initiation for the new members on Tuesday, April 17 in Allison Hall.

The new members are: Paula Batchelder, HE3, Anne Thomson, HE3, Nancy Tingle, HE3, Fran Whitaker, HE3, and Joanne Sender, HE4.

The advisory council members of the honor society, who are also members of the National Home Economics Honor Society, Omicron Nu, were invited to attend. They are: Dean Irma Ayers, Dean Emeritus Amy Rextrew, Dr. Arlette Rasmussen, Miss Mary Wines, Miss Janet Coblenz.

The faculty advisor to Alpha Rho is Miss Maude Bivens.

Hall Is Speaker To Ed. Students

Dean Hall of the education department will be guest speaker at the Delaware Student National Education Forum in Wolf Hall, 8 p.m., Thursday, April 26.

Dean Hall's topic will be "Our Schools in International Perspective." His talk will include information about his visitations to Russia.

The forum meeting is open to everyone and education students especially should plan to attend.

DSNEA Series Sets Speaker

Sterling McMurrin, U. S. Commissioner of Education, and Roy M. Hall, newly appointed dean of education at the university will be the final speakers in the 1961-62 series on Education and National Goals.

Anthony Scarangelo, advisor to the Delaware Student National Education Association, announced today that Commissioner McMurrin would appear on May 12 and Dean Hall on April 26.

EDUCATION DISCUSSED

McMurrin will discuss current aspects of American higher education. Dean Hall will draw on his recent visits to the Soviet Union and several European nations in his lecture, "Our Schools in International Perspective."

The series has been sponsored by DSNEA in cooperation with the department of political science and the division of university extension to inform Delaware's citizens of opinions on national goals.

Both programs will be preceded by a dinner in the Morgan-Vallandigham Room of the Student Center. Exact locations of the lectures will be announced later.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ENLIGHTENMENT

This week the Review has been criticized by students who felt that our endorsements, printed last week, were unjustified, unethical, and dictatorial. Others argue that although our purposes were admirable, the reasons for supporting these candidates were nebulous.

We feel that our actions, although bold, were completely justified and within our rights, and that the Review intends to use this experience as a precedent for selecting future candidates.

A distinction should be made here between the Review's intentions, to influence the students votes because of the personal contact established during the interviews, as opposed to the dictatorship of which we were accused. Dictators are those who are in a position to enforce their decrees. Students were no more bound by the Review's endorsements than they were by the suggestions of friends or, in fact, even by the subtle persuasion of the candidates themselves.

However, because such interest has been generated on the part of the students we feel the necessity of stating the criteria used in our selection.

1) In the two issues previous to our interviews, statements appeared in the paper concerning the purpose of the venture, one of these on the front page.

2) Five separate dates in two weeks were arranged to accommodate those desiring our endorsement.

3) At our interviews, which ranged from fifteen to forty-five minutes, the following questions were asked, being prefaced with the statement "Be as frank and concise as you can."

a) Your name and your qualifications for the office?

b) Why are you running?

c) Are you opposed? If yes, why are you to be preferred over your opponent?

d) How will you differ from your predecessor?

e) Do you have any major criticisms of the SGA senate as it has operated this year?

f) Recently revised article 14 of the SGA constitution uses the criterion, "conduct becoming that of a student" for SGA recognition of a club. How do you define "becoming conduct"?

g) What are the constitutional duties of your office?

h) What are your concrete proposals or platforms you will try to effect if elected?

The following additional questions were asked of candidates for SGA offices:

1) How many times does the SGA meet constitutionally? How many times did they meet this year?

2) What is your opinion of Eric Brucker's charges and the special committee's recommendations?

3) All candidates were told, at the conclusion of the interview, that if they had any additions to make they should either write them down or see us personally.

Obviously, the questions above cannot be answered in any standard manner, so that the most objective evaluation of the candidates experience and innovations could be ascertained. These questions as exemplified by the one on "conduct", etc., indicated, to us, a basic command of the situation for, if one is to administer such rules, an understanding of its purpose is necessary. Unfortunately, very few candidates understood its meaning.

Concern has also been expressed in the words "not endorsed" for the office of S.G.A. president. To many, this conveyed the meaning of no confidence. Apparently we failed to adequately qualify our statement in the paragraph above. Not endorsed did not connote a lack of confidence. On the contrary we had a great deal of confidence in her. Our only reservation concerned her previous experience.

One perturbing manifestation of this incident may be seen in the fact that not one candidate who was not supported bothered to consult as to our reasons for such action, although many candidates freely condemned the Review's actions to all who would listen. Whether it be pointed at the Review, Student Government, Faculty, or Administration, such action we feel is cowardly gossip of this type is just an expression of ignorance.

This, as the first venture of this nature attempted by the Review contained many imperfections. Overall, however, we feel a valuable service was performed.

To The Editor:

The endorsement, by the April 13 edition of The Review, of certain students running for campus offices was unjust. If The Review wanted to make fair judgements of the candidates' abilities, it was their responsibility to seek out all the candidates for interviews. Does President Kennedy go to the nation's reporters, or do they come to him?

The Review "in order to aid students in their selection of SGA and class officers" endorsed certain candidates, but unjustly failed to list the "pre-selection questions", and what in its opinion the correct answers would be. In other words, The Review didn't state its basis for judgement which was essential if the endorsements were to aid the students.

The poor layout of the article further served to confuse the

students, it was impossible to ascertain for which offices some of the students were running. The offices to which Skip Brauns, Fiddle Schoonover, and Jim P. Jones aspire were stated no where in The Review. Although The Review insisted in its editorial of the April 13 edition "that a serious attempt be made to secure all of the available facts before taking up the pen", it failed to do so in the important article devoted to campus elections.

Jane F. Ashcraft, AS5
Catherine A. Bernhard, AS5

To the Editor:

It is my belief that the Review's editorial action on April 13, 1962, in publicly endorsing 23 candidates in the coming elections borders on the unethical. It is recognized that normally it is completely ethical for a newspaper to have

an editorial policy. The contingent factor here is the word "normally." Surely it will be conceded that the journalistic efforts on campus are not normal, at least in that, they are restricted to one and only one newspaper.

The contention is that the Review's action does not give "equal time" to all candidates, thereby doing the unmentioned candidates a considerable disservice. Implications would seemingly lead to the thought that the Review is trying to initiate a select and self-perpetuating clique in student government. However, I would like it recognized that this argument is completely contingent upon the existence of another campus newspaper. Realizing that it is not really feasible to have another paper, I feel that the Review should exercise far more editorial discretion, and in the future refrain from such bigoted political judgments.

Rob Quinn, EG64

To The Editor:

In reference to the recent publication of endorsed candidates for student offices, the attitude of The Review strikes us as unfitting for the type of publication it should, in our opinion, be. Since you, The Review, represent the entire student body of the university, we do not feel that your duties include discriminating among its members. Four unidentified members of your staff, chosen to dictate to the entire campus community, have screened candidates on the basis of a list of unstated questions; and we, the student body, are supposed to make our decisions on this basis. Surely this procedure is unreasonable. You have neglected to tell us why you do not endorse certain people. Why, then, do you take it upon yourselves to show improper partiality toward others? Finally, if certain candidates chose not to make themselves available for interview, perhaps because they also believe your procedure to be wrong, what right have you to condemn them as "inferior" for a "lack of initiative?" Please do not knock them simply because they disagree with you.

Lee M. Lupton, AS4
Nancy Lee Coale, AS3

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Roving Reporter



Bob McCaffrey, AS3, is one of those stopped by the "Review's" Roving Reporter.

The question: Do you believe the Review has the right to endorse candidates in an election?

1) I do. Newspapers should use their influence on people. It's a standard procedure of newspapers. They have the right to point out who is the best qualified.
Bob McCaffrey, AS3

2) Frankly, no. I think a newspaper should be impartial.
Marianne Mackin, AS5

3) Yes. They should editorialize as much as they want to—they're a newspaper.
Hayden Wells, AS4

4) Yes. They have more knowledge of the persons campaigning than the individual. Their decision is backed up by greater information.
Jim Snowden, ED5

5) I was rather surprised at the whole idea. I don't think they should have anything to do with it.
Nan Holbrook, AS4

6) Other newspapers do, so they should. They knew more about the candidates. The people know less before reading the articles, but they would still vote anyhow.
Stephen Ryer, AG4

World In Crisis

GUEST COLUMNIST: BILL DE VRY

The New York Times states editorially (April 13) that the United States Government has an obligation to help the 1,100 Cuban invasion prisoners being held in ransom for 67 million dollars.

The Times does not believe that, as President Kennedy remarked in his latest press conference, that the U. S. "cannot engage in a negotiation like that." The United States Government was responsible under the Eisenhower Administration for the training and armament of these men.

The Times if guilty of political myopia. Granted that the human life is a very precious thing and that the families of these men should be given consideration, yet Castro's Red Cuba would receive a tremendous economic "shot-in-the-

arm" with the payment of the \$67 million.

It is the intention of this government and the governments of other worried countries belonging to the O. A. S., to contain and destroy Cuban communism through economic strangulation.

Castro is beginning to feel the pressure. Recently his chief of Agrarian Reform offered barter for resumption of U. S. sugar-buying in return for the restoration of confiscated U. S. land holdings in Cuba.

The U. S. Government must

realize the advantages gained by its economic embargo of Cuba. It must not yield to blackmail attempts of Castro to relieve the number of growing problems his country is facing. This country must realize that such substantial aid to Communist Cuba could lead to much more suffering and sorrow than that of the families and relatives of the 1,100 prisoners.

Such aid would keep alive the spread of communism in unstable South American governments and so endanger the whole hemisphere.

THE DELAWARE REVIEW

Editor-in-Chief: Bob Lovinger

Senior Editor: Cynthia Keen Business Mgr.: Howard Simon

Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Intercollegiate Press Service

Entered as second class matter Dec. 13, 1945 at the Newark Post Office, Newark, Delaware, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Collegiate Newspapers Must Be Free Cited As Part Of Educational Process

A lot of hogwash has been written about the college press - its place in the educational scheme of things, how much freedom its editors should enjoy, the reasons why it should be free at all.

To invoke the provisions of the First Amendment on behalf of college editors is to miss the point. A newspaper operates on campus at the behest of administrative officials, just as do social clubs and political groups. Its rights and privileges are defined and limited by presidents, boards of regents, trustees and overseers - whoever makes and administers educational policy.

This is true whether the newspaper is in some degree an adjunct of the university, or operates outside the official family. The most outspoken and untrammelled campus newspapers today have little or no official status. The Harvard Crimson and the Michigan Daily are prime examples. Tradition confers on them an independence that is relatively rare.

Yet nothing prevents President Pusey from closing up the Crimson shop tomorrow. He could do it by several acts within his rights as Harvard's president. An unholy howl might go up from many quarters. But no constitutional provision could help the boys in Plympton Street one bit should he decide to take such action.

That he does not do so is rather a mark of President Pusey's intelligence and of his appreciation of the purposes student-edited and written news-

paper... serve in a complex university than of his acknowledgment that Crimson editors possess any constitutional right to say whatever comes to mind. College newspapers like the Crimson, like the Michigan Daily, the Cornell Daily Sun, and the Penn State Collegian exist precisely because the tradition of an independent student daily exists on these campuses. They are sustained by administrative respect for these traditions and the educational values they represent.

The reasons why the college press should be free have nothing to do with students' rights. They are at the very heart of the educational process in a free society. These will suggest themselves immediately to the educator who is genuinely concerned that today's college student develop a free and wide-ranging faculty for criticism. It is this faculty which is the mainspring of a free society. Its withering away has been widely deplored by critics of today's educational system and the graduates it produces.

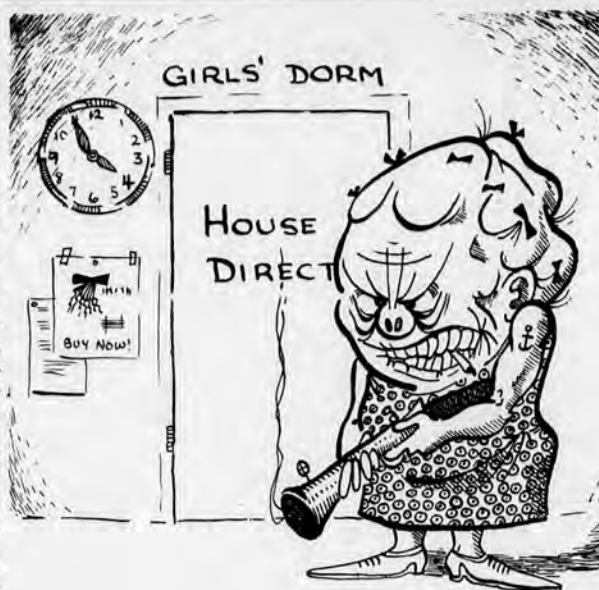
Outlets for the expression of opinion by students are always needed. The need is especially great today when mounting enrollments tend to isolate the student, to make him feel he is more a cog in a machine than part of a continuing educational process. Student newspapers provide forums in which all kinds of problems are discussed, and not just by the relative few who serve as editors.

PRIVILEGE TO QUESTION
But such a forum functions

properly only in an atmosphere where the free expression of ideas - including ideas that are critical of the status quo, unpopular ideas - is encouraged. Of course it requires forbearance to grant freedom of expression to students hardly dry behind the ears, who may use this privilege to question the motives and abilities of distinguished scholars and educators. Of course it may demand patience beyond the ordinary to concede that the student critic - however wrong-headed he may be - should be permitted to express his opinions.

But aren't patience and forbearance in the face of student error and abuse essential qualities of educators? Surely they are if the teacher or administrator accepts as one of the basic tenets of a liberal education that the developing mind must be encouraged to test and stretch itself, to put its

(Continued to Page 7)



All right, you guys,
stay out 'til 4 P.M.!

Honor Court Letter Links Criticism And Ignorance

Earlier this year a REVIEW columnist stated, in her rather erroneous satire of the women's Honor System that "no girl has respect for the Honor System that exists. (The words Honor System were followed by a question mark in parentheses.)

We, the members of the Honor Court, know without a doubt that this statement is not true. In each dormitory there is an Honor Committee of from four to six girls who would not have accepted their positions if they had not believed that a working social Honor System is a desirable thing for Delaware women.

In addition, we know and have worked with many non-committee members of each dorm who feel a high degree of responsibility toward the present Honor System. And we have found that almost every girl who has actively opposed the Honor System has shown a real ignorance of Honor System purposes and functions.

As we begin to plan for the next school year, we believe all Delaware women will benefit by a clear restatement of these purposes and functions.

MISUNDERSTANDING NOTED - One misunderstanding involves the difference between university (and dormitory) rules and the Honor System itself. The rules are not the Honor System. The system was originally asked for by women students as a mature way to cope with the rules which were already in effect. Since university and dormitory rules are established by both students and the administration, it seems only natural that all of the rules will not please all of the students.

But before coming to the University of Delaware, every woman student has signed a statement that she will abide by the rules of the university (not just those that happen to please her). Since the rules must be obeyed, the women who began Delaware's Honor System eight or nine years ago

insisted that they were capable of taking the individual responsibility of obeying them without being checked, proctored and policed.

ULTIMATE EFFECT

Our Honor System, if put into effect ideally, should eliminate all "checking up" except by concerned fellow students who realize the an offense has been committed but not reported, or in other words, who realize that a student who agreed to take self-responsibility has not taken it.

Granted that occasional House Directors or Honor Com-

mittee members do more checking on girls than the system calls for, an effort is being made to eliminate these lapses. In any case, the fact that is is misused does not mean that the basic system is all wrong.

The students who instituted our present Honor System felt that, even with a few foreseeable abuses, it would be much preferable to a tedious system of checking, proctoring and lack of responsibility.

The second thing that we would like to point out about the university rules is that,

(Continued to Page 8)

Economics Major with Fine Arts Styling



This one goes to the head of the class—with the lowest wagon price in the U. S., the highest honors for top gas mileage, and the longest years of high resale value among all compacts. That's the Rambler American Deluxe 2-Door Wagon for you. And when you consider its clean, crisp styling that lives so smartly with the years (we don't make drastic changes merely for the sake of change), you really have a good and handy thing going for you. Try it on all counts—at your Rambler dealer's.

RAMBLER

American Motors Means More for Americans

GREEK COLUMN

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

After last Sunday's snowy and rainy open house, the brothers and their dates are hoping for warmer weather for this Saturday's annual yard and a half party. The theme is "Roamin' Romp" with music provided by the Kryptons. There will be a prize awarded to the girl making the largest shield.

DELTA TAU DELTA

The Delts Annual French Apache party will be held tomorrow night from 8 to 12. The Apache Party is presented to the brothers, their dates and the invited guests by the pledge. Music will be provided by Frankie King and the Rhythm Rascals.

KAPPA ALPHA

The past several weeks have been busy ones for the Kaps. The "Mardi Gras" party last weekend before spring vacation was a great success. This past weekend the Kastle was open to the parents of the pledges and brothers for a Sunday afternoon tea.

KA came through again and won the stereo in the campus Marlboro contest.

During the past week the brotherhood serenaded Bob Dawson, AS3, and Joyce DeLussa, ED3; Roger Kelsey, AS2, and Sharon Walbridge, AS4.

Tomorrow night will be the Pledge party at which the pledges present the brotherhood with fun and scoffs. "Bundie Party" is the theme, and the "Jaynotes" will be swinging.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Preparation for a Parents' Open House are now being made. The event will be held on Sunday, April 29. Brother William E. "Wild Man" Warren was awarded the Scott Tissue award for the week after his recent telephone marathon. Brother Walter McCoy is checking his bank account looking for a hundred dollars due to an unexpected turn of events.

The brotherhood proudly announces the pinning of Norman Collins, AG 2, to Joan Mendenhall, ED 3.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Plans are now complete for the fantabulous PIKA Spring Weekend to be held the 27 and the 28 of this month. Watch this column for further details.

Drawings are now being made up for the extensions to be added to the new "Pike's Peak" at 145 Courtney Street this summer.

The "Splash" award of the week goes to brothers Jamison and Bigelow.

We are proud to announce the
(Continued to Page 6)

E52 Players Imitate Old Fashioned Drama

Two single-act "melodramas" composed the final E52 Laboratory Theater of the season. Both were parodies of "cloak-and-dagger" plays.

In the witty satires on traditional theater, the flamboyant style of the old days was captured in lines and actions, and these burlesques provided an enjoyable evening of theater.

A.A. Milne's "The Man in the Bowler Hat" is a thrilling episode in the prosaic life

of John and Mary. The action erupts in their suburban home and rapidly runs to its illogical end. The cast included Henry Porreca, Betsy Pilat, Bill Peach, Judi Williams, Peter Fisher, Craig Burdett and Douglas Maddox.

"The Pot Boiler", by Alice Gerstenburg, is the latest effort of eccentric playwright Thomas P. Sud which uses "all dramatic principles" of traditional theater. No stone is

left unturned as hero, heroine, villain, vampire and poor old father run the gamut of emotion from A to Z. The cast was Thomas Lackman, Jeff Loe, Dorcus Maddox, Juliet Wittman, Bill Peach, Peter Fisher and Victor Poirier.

Tom Lackman and Douglas Maddox were students directors for the productions. Libby Stiff was in charge of lighting, Larry Spitz, sound, and Allison Ford and Stage Manager.

Juniors Honor Provost Rees With Desk Set

Last night, at a dinner in the Morgan Vandaligham Room, the junior class honored retiring Provost Carl Rees and the twenty top students of the junior class.

Provost Rees was presented with a marble desk set in recognition of the outstanding leadership and guidance he has given Delaware students during his years at the university. Following the presentation, Dr. Rees recognized and addressed the twenty top students.

Among those attending the dinner were President John A. Perkins; Dr. Rees; Dr. Bruce Partridge, vice president and business administrator of the university; Dr. Edward Comings, dean of the school of engineering; Dr. Bruce Dearing, dean of the school of arts and science; Dr. George Worilow, dean of the school of agriculture and vice president of the university; Dr. Irma Ayers, dean of the school of home economics; Bessie B. Collins, dean of women; John E. Hocutt, dean of men; and Dr. Frederick B. Parker, head of the sociology department, class advisor. Dean Roy Hall was unable to attend.

(Continued to Page 8)

Scabbard And Blade Picks Lackman For Top Mil. Post

Scabbard and Blade has announced the results of its elections on Tuesday, April 17. The newly elected officers and their positions are: Luke Lackman AS3; captain; Ron McCoy AS3, 1st Lieutenant; Bill Sternower

AS3, 2nd Lieutenant; and Bob Stevens AS4, 1st Sergeant.

Lackman, a physics major, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, the Dean's List, and plays varsity football and baseball. He is also hall advisor to Sypherd Hall.

Ron McCoy, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, plays varsity football, and is majoring in biology.

Bill Steinhower is a member of Kappa Alpha, captain of the rifle team, and is majoring in accounting.

Bob Stevens, a business administration major, belongs to Alpha Tau Omega and participates in intermural sports.

The Scabbard and Blade was founded in 1904 at the university of Wisconsin to foster the ideals of officers and candidates officers, and to bring the military department into a closer union with the students. In 1932, the Delaware chapter was founded. To qualify for admission, a candidate must be in the top 10 per cent of his military class and receive a favorable vote by the present members.

Weiss Expounds Freedom Views

Noted philosopher Paul Weiss, Professor of Philosophy at Yale University, delivered a lecture on "Man's Freedom" to a crowd of students, faculty members, and citizens in the Dover Room Monday evening, April 16.

Dr. Weiss attempted to answer the paradox of free man in a determined world by showing that freedom is evident not only in man, but throughout nature as well. His plan of attack was to show that a cause and its effect do not occur simultaneously, then defines "freedom" as the "mysterious x" that occurs between a cause and its effect.

After the lecture in the Dover Room, a late-evening discussion between Dr. Weiss and interested students and faculty

(Continued to Page 10)

Conservation Is Topic Of Dr. Michals Talk

"The Revival of Conservatism" was the topic of a speech given by Dr. Herman Michals, faculty member of the university department of economics, last Thursday.

Dr. Michals, stressing that

ne spoke only for himself, said he hadn't voted for a Republican candidate since 1932, but that he had voted against the Democrats.

Michals denounced the Roosevelt administration saying that the period was the beginning of what will be the eventual ruin of our country. Our only hope, claims Michals, is the revival of the conservative principles which made our country strong.

He claimed that Roosevelt fooled the people. Roosevelt denounced Herbert Hoover as the spendthrift of the century, and repudiated the League of Nations to gain the support of William Randolph Hearst. "The American people, said Michals, 'never voted for the New Deal. They were fooled.'"

Michals attributed the preparations for war as the catalyst for pulling the nation out of Depression. "With the advent of the New Deal, nothing really happened." The WPAO was nothing but a leaf raking campaign.

Michals said that in 1936, the leader of the socialist party, Norman Thomas, bitterly complained because he had no issues to use in his campaign. The New Deal had stolen them all, since at the time, frantic activity within the government was accepted as progress, criticized Thomas.

Dr. Michals claimed that college professors suddenly became admirers of the New Deal, because many of the underpaid intellectuals were going to Washington as highly paid administrators.

Jumping from the Roosevelt era, Michals sees a revival of conservatism today as a result

(Continued to Page 7)

New Association For Radio Started

The first meeting of the newly organized Amateur Radio Association was held Monday, April 16. The constitution was ratified and the officers were elected.

The officers are: President, Robert McCaffrey; AS3 Vice-President, James Rudolph, EG4 Secretary, Jon Grasm; EG5 Treasurer, Andy Kramer; EG5 and Trustee, James Rudolph, EG4. The advisor is Dr. N. N. Axlerod of the physics department.

The purposes of the club are to promote interest in amateur radio; to provide a voluntary auxiliary communications service for the public in general, and especially for the University; to promote radio knowledge and individual operating efficiency; and to maintain and operate amateur radio station on the University.

By September, 1962, the club hopes to have an amateur radio station in the new physics building. At present, the equipment is temporarily being provided by the members.

The club is open to new members. Any University student with a 2.00 cumulative, faculty member, or employee is eligible for membership. Anyone interested in joining should see Robert McCaffrey in 106 Sharp Hall or come to the next meeting which will be announced.

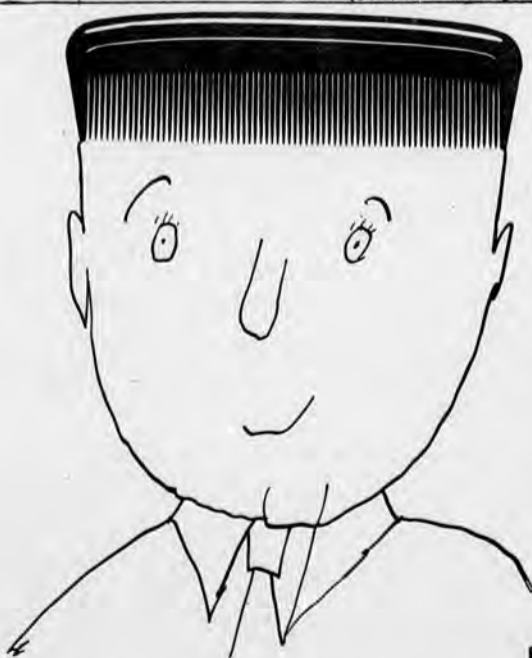
SIC FLICS



"He has your ears, Bernie."



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Coll. Press-

(Continued from Page 5)

convictions and its critical judgments into words - even when they may be wrong.

Unfortunately, other considerations come ahead of education in minds of some college administrators today. They have come to regard students almost as a nuisance, who get in the way of the perfectly functioning administrative machine. They are not so much concerned that students shall have an opportunity to what their critical faculties as that student shall not rock the boat at all.

One can almost sympathize with the plaintive declaration of one such administrator, sorely tried by what an outspoken student editor had written:

"Habitually I am called upon to explain why the University's attitude is thus-and-so, when,

as a matter of fact, it is The (student newspaper's) attitude and not the University's which I am called upon to explain. I see no reason why I or anyone should be put to the trouble which this involves. Indeed I see no reason why educational funds . . . should be expended to subsidize a project which adds to our difficulties and troubles."

Poor fellow! His is indeed a thankless job. He must watch out for his university's relations with a board of regents, a legislature, an alumni association, and a whole state's population - none of which is likely to set much store by the ideas "those crazy college kids" are prone to propound. But in his concern with all these, he has lost sight of his first responsibility, which is the education of the young. And the young are a troublesome, feisty lot. They will explore the frontiers of knowledge, and sometimes venture

far beyond, instead of being content to be indoctrinated with the safe and tried. They will express new and revolutionary notions. They will be critical and altogether disrespectful of their older and so much wiser mentors.

ESSENTIAL TO EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS

The genuinely wise educator knows this, of course. Not only does he expect that young people will be critical; he encourages them to speak their minds. He recognizes that this is an essential aspect of the educational process. That is why he leaves them free to give tongue to heresy, and why he recognizes that a free and yeasty student newspaper is important.

One hopes that students who undertake to edit and publish a newspaper will assume a measure of responsibility commensurate with the freedom

granted them. And, with an occasional exception, college editors want nothing so much as to be regarded as reliable and responsible.

Freedom provides a stimulus to responsibility. For once a student knows he will get either credit or blame for the job he does as editor, he begins to be concerned about his own reputation. He seeks advice before he acts, where otherwise he would wait for a higher authority to correct his errors. He begins to learn the essential lesson that freedom never really is earned until the individual proves that he can exercise it responsibly.

In this way, the college press stimulates not just the critical faculty in the student, but also helps develop that more sophisticated faculty - the responsible exercise of freedom - which can be cultivated in no other way. The notion that responsi-

bility can be injected intravenously and that, enough of its having been administered, freedom can subsequently be substituted in the syringe, is itself irresponsible and destructive. It is a favorite refuge of authoritarians.

CASE FOR FREEDOM

Thus, the case for freedom of the college press, which is strong and persuasive, too often is put in its weakest terms. It has nothing to do with the protections the Constitution affords the press. What is at stake is protecting these very constitutional freedoms, which are based on a society whose members are free to examine and criticize all institutions. These freedoms will survive only so long as we make it a stated policy of our educational system to stimulate the critical faculty, not suppress it because it sometimes may cause embarrassment.

This is what our college newspapers can do, have done, and should be encouraged to continue doing.
From Harvard Today, Spring 1962

SGA-

(Continued from Page 1)

better coordination of the cultural, social, and educational activities on campus.

"I urge all students to take an active part in their SGA, and to avail themselves of its facilities, and I in turn will do my utmost to promote the best possible relations between the students, their government, the faculty, and the administration."

Dick Feeny remarked that; "I will do my best to work with and for the unity and betterment of the Student Body."

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



The sign of the amateur

LESSON 5 - The importance of head control

We are told that bird watchers, who always take notes while they watch, are able to keep one eye on the bird and one eye on the notebook. Eye dexterity of this type is also a great asset to the girl watcher. It enables him to watch two girls at the same time, even when the girls are sitting on opposite sides of a classroom. The beginner,

who must watch the girls one at a time in a situation of this type, must learn to restrict his movements to the eyeballs. *The girl watcher never moves his head.* Undue head-turning, particularly if it is accompanied by shouts or whistles, is the sign of the amateur. (If you want something to shout about, try a Pall Mall!)

WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text: Copyright by Donald J. Sauers. Drawings: Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.



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Honor Court—

(Continued from Page 5)

almost without exception, they are based on common adult courtesy necessary for the co-existence of students with other students or students with House Directors.

Any rule which does not aim at these purposes ought to be seriously questioned by students. An example of student pressure changing a rule: Honor Court recently set up a trial period for the testing of a major change in dormitory sign-out procedure, in agreement with those who felt that signing out for the library or the Scrounge served no purpose.

RESPONSIBILITY INVOLVED—

Consideration for others involves responsibility and maturity. The Honor System assumes that intelligent college women wish to work towards this kind of maturity.

So far we have discussed the Honor System itself. Any organization needs some group to review violations of its set rules. The big difference between an Honor System and a "police" system is that in the former, no violation can be reviewed until the person involved reports herself.

The reviewing groups are the Honor Committee in each dormitory which hears cases involving lesser infractions, and the Honor Court which tries more important violations as listed in the Women's Handbook. Each case is judged according to its own particular facts and circumstances, and punishments, when given, are of a penalizing or reminding nature. The aim of any punishment given is always 1) to better acquaint the student with the rule she broke, and with all university rules; and 2) to remind the student in some tangible manner that living in a dormitory is a privilege, parts of which can be withdrawn if necessary.

APPEAL PROCEDURE

All decisions may be appealed from Honor Committee to Honor Court, and from there to Student-Personnel Problems Committee. Serious cases may also go straight to this committee if the Honor Court feels it is not able to judge a fellow student in a particular situation. In cases involving unavoidable or unintentional infractions, punishments are rarely given. According to the system, any student punished is on her honor to carry out the punishment.

In a survey conducted by Betsy Struyck among a random group of Delaware girls of all classes, almost all agreed that the Honor System was "a good thing," but that "it won't work because people won't report their friends." A large percent agreed that they would not report another girl.

As long as this attitude continues, it is likely to be a perfectly legitimate criticism of the Honor System that "those who break rules unintentionally report themselves, while those who mean to break rules get

away with it." No Honor System has ever been a true success which did not have some inner check on each girl's responsibility. Without this full assumption of responsibility, our Honor System cannot continue to exist, and the "police" system which would replace it would certainly not be welcomed by most women here.

INTEREST IMPORTANT

The Honor System at Delaware must have the full interest and enthusiasm of the students to succeed. Other schools have developed systems which, through the tradition of 50 or 100 years growth, have become important "ways of life" to their students.

Our own Honor System is still relatively young, and somewhat imperfect in practice. But we

believe that the ideals of consideration and responsibility it entails are extremely important; we believe that these ideals are being accepted more and more each year as a way of life at Delaware.

What can you do towards this goal? Three things, we think:

1) Become fully acquainted with both the theory and the workings of the Honor System. Being an ignorant critic is one of the worst favors you can do yourself or your fellow students.

2) Express your serious criticisms of the Honor System and the university rules. Between now and the end of the year, Honor Court will be revising the rules, and we invite all students to attend these meetings every Tuesday at 6:00

p. m. in the Student Center (check bulletin board for room).

3) Most important--Be the sort of person to whom the Honor System is not a burden, but a self-governing, responsible way to live within university regulations and with fellow students. This is one thing that no system can do for you.

GINGER GREEN, Chairman;

STEPHANIE HINGSTON, New Castle; LINDA BOARDMAN, Thompson; EMILY BROWN, Smyth; CAROL WILLIAMS, Harrington E; KAY SMACK, Harrington D; BARBARA GUENTHER, Harrington C; KATHY DE WILDE, French House; GERRY GRAY, Cannon; PHYLLIS WILLIAMS, Squire; CAROL ANN BRACKEN, Kent; CAROLYN LANE, Warner; MARIE CHELLY, Freshman Representative.

Junior Class—

(Continued from Page 6)

Others present included the junior class officers, the president and vice-president of SGA, presidents and vice-presidents of all the classes, two Review editors, and Midge K'Burg, awards committee chairman.

The top twenty students of the junior class are: Dana Sue Goldyn, Jay Balder, Carolyn McGee, Phyllis Batten, Dandy Salzenberg, Peter Tong, Elisabeth Cassidy, Emily Fish, Pauline Bowen, John Babiartz, Jacqueline Harding, Ann Berry McCarthy, Stephanie Hingston, Donald Nicholson, Lillie Mae Mast, Patsy Ann Lodge, Barbara McKee, Jeannette N. Renaud, William Biehn, and Joan Nelson.

Lively Marylyn Prosser, Pomona '64



Lively Ones: Marylyn Prosser, Sophomore Homecoming Princess at Pomona College, Claremont, California, and the new Galaxie 500/XL Sunline

Lives it up with this Lively One from Ford '62: the new Galaxie 500/XL!

This blonde, blue-eyed Lively One counts tennis, shrimp, curry, and the sizzling new Ford Galaxie 500/XL among her pet likes. The built-for-action XL features a tasty new interior with cushy bucket seats and a Thunderbird-type console... sheer live-it-up luxury! And there's go with a capital "gee"

from a fiery Thunderbird 405-hp V-8, linked to a quick-acting 4-speed stick shift. Choose the gleaming hard-top or the sun-soaking convertible. See all the Lively Ones at your Ford Dealer's... the liveliest place in town.

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ALL TYPES OF REPAIR WORK DONE.

To The Editor:

(Continued from Page 4)

To The Editor:

I believe The Review should be commended for their effort to interview and endorse candidates for the past elections. I do feel, though, that there were a few flaws in this procedure which

might be corrected in future attempts.

First, I think, that too many offices were handled in order for the job to be done thoroughly. Possibly, fewer offices should be interviewed.

Second, in reference to endorsements, why should an interview be the sole criteria over possibly three years of experience?

With these points in mind,

maybe next year's job will be handled more efficiently.

Sincerely,

Carole Ann Gilbert, AS5

To The Editor:

Last week the Review in its annual attempt to stimulate interest in campus elections, devoted four pages to candidates and their platforms. In addition to this coverage the Review decided to assist the less informed students in selecting their officers by endorsing cer-

tain of the candidates. This in itself was a commendable idea. However, there were two rather offending faults connected with the manner in which the endorsements were decided. The first was the basis for endorsements. The article based its selections solely on candidates' performances in the interviews and thereby ignored any and all services some of the candidates had performed for the school. The second fault was in

the selection of interviewers, who were, in some cases, somewhat biased by previous and present governmental developments on campus.

If these two weaknesses had been considered before publications of the article, then the endorsements would have been considerably more meaningful and valid as the guide they were intended to be.

Ralph Brian

TO THE EDITOR

In regard to your article on S. G. A. election, in which you published endorsement of candidates which, through the finding of one short interview, you felt to be the best qualified, I feel that you are contradicting your own editorial in which you state "The Review will strive to present all news and attempt to treat the material fairly and without bias."

So as not to be classed as a "hasty author without regard for facts", I have spoken to you about the reason for this article and was told that you meant to bias the students toward these candidates because you felt they were the best qualified for the office. You had made your selections by comparing the results of those interviewed and I'm sure meant to select the one who presented the best platform to you at that time, however, I your own admittance several of the unendorsed candidates were capable leaders but hadn't presented themselves well at the time. How is it, Mr. Lovinger, that a candidate such as Kathy de Wilde has served on every important committee in the Senate, and perhaps one of the most active women on the campus, a proven leader, shouldn't get your endorsement?

You presented these endorsements in order to help eliminate hap-hazard voting and election of prestige seekers, yet as a fairly influential campus organization you were no better than the persons who stands over the unwary voter and tells him for whom to vote. If you truly meant to be unbiased you could have printed the endorsed candidates pictures and statements with all the other candidates and published your endorsements in some other part of the paper - perhaps your editorial page.

Respectfully Submitted

N. P. Ewing.

Editors Note:

You stated in your letter that we "meant to bias the students toward these candidates because we felt they were the best qualified for the office."

You're absolutely right.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Due to space limitations, several letters received this week will be published in the April 27 issue.

Dr. Michael-

(Continued from Page 6)
of liberalism wearing itself out. He called liberalism a "bankrupt", feeble", and a "proven failure". He supported and condoned the conservative group forming on campus, The Young Americans For Freedom.

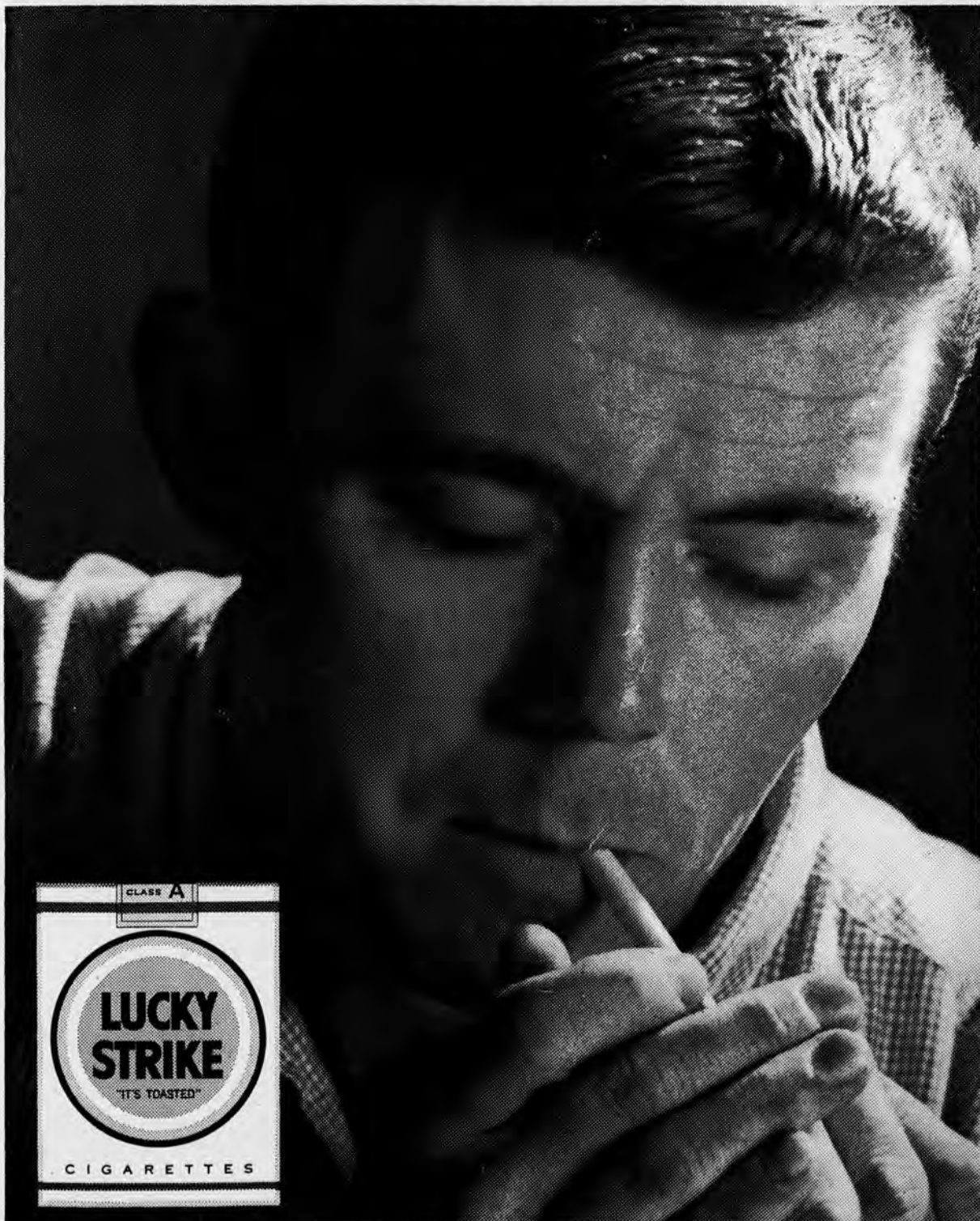
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Weiss-

(Continued from Page 6)

members was held in the lounge of Colburn Hall. During this discussion, Dr. Weiss tackled questions ranging from the late steel price controversy to the nature of God.

Early in the day, before the lecture in the Dover Room, Professor Weiss was guest lecturer in regularly scheduled philosophy classes.

Greek Column-

(Continued from Page 5)

recent pledging of Tom Carter, AG2.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

This Saturday the brothers will host an openhouse for their parents. A lunch will be served from 11 to 1.

The Big Red kept their volleyball record spotless, by decisively defeating Sigma Nu in two games.

THETA CHI

The melodious strains in

close harmony which were heard in the vicinity of Thompson Hall last Wednesday evening were by the brothers of Alpha Xi as they serenaded Miss Judy Langhammer who was recently pinned to Bill Grossman. As was evidenced by this rare public appearance, the Theta Chi singers will be strong contenders for top honors at the University Song Fest as they "Sing Along with Mike."

Congratulations are also in order to Brother Joe Jerkovich who became engaged to Miss Janet Coote on April 1.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

This Saturday night, AEPI will have one of its more sedate, quiet, and homey parties of its social season. Buccaneers Brawl is the event, and the highlight of the evening will be the treasure hunt (when the girls search for the prize). It has been rumored that the entertainment will be "the best ever," since we are having that great campus star -- Melvin. This affair is only open to the Brothers, Pledges, and in-

vited guests, and dates.

We wish to extend congratulations to Past Master, Barry Reibman, who has received a teaching-assistantship in India, and to Brother Al Pacholder who has recently been awarded a fellowship to Yale University.

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CRAM COURSE NO. 2: BIOLOGY

The grisly shadow of final exams looms over us, so today in this column instead of merry quips and homely saws, you will find hard facts—quick cram courses to help you through the ordeal ahead.

Last week I gave you a rapid survey of Modern European History. Now let us turn to Biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. All life stems from the one-celled animal. Over a space of millions of years, life slowly evolved until today we have animals with as many as 12 cells. Some larger mammals claim they have 14 to 16 cells, but you know how larger mammals lie.

The second class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The washcloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people, of course, find insects fairly repulsive—and yet, if one will but look, there is exquisite beauty in the insect world. Who does not remember the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Bryant—such enchanting lyrics as *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug*, *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid*, and *Gnats My Mother Taught Me*. Mr. Bryant has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimp are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Marlboro Cigarettes are generally found at any tobacco counter or vending machine.

What have Marlboro Cigarettes got to do with biology? Well, actually, not very much. It must be remembered, however, that the makers of Marlboro pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product.

Mind you, I enjoy singing the praises of Marlboro—and so will you once you try that flavorful tobacco, that fine filter which lets the flavor come through undiminished. It is a great pleasure to smoke Marlboros and a great pleasure to write about them, but sometimes, I must confess, I find it a bit difficult to work the commercial into the column. Some years ago, for example, I did a piece about Alexander the Great, and, believe you me, it took a heap of stretching to drop in a plug for Marlboro. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander go to the Oracle at Delphi and say, "Oracle, I have conquered the world and tasted all its pleasures, but somehow I am not content. I know that somewhere there must be a joy I have not yet experienced." To which the Oracle replied,



There is no great difficulty distinguishing the two

"Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy, but, alas, the time is not yet. I refer to Marlboro Cigarettes which will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into a sulk from which he never recovered... Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of cigarettes with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology, and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates—those whose backbones run horizontally and those whose backbones run vertically. Generally, there is no great difficulty in distinguishing the two varieties. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. Occasionally, however, you run into a problem—like a fish who swims upright and a man who spends most of his time in the sack. How, in such a case, do you tell one from another? Science struggled with this sticky question for centuries, but finally Sigafos of M.I.T. came up with a brilliantly simple answer. Offer the creature a Marlboro. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is Homo sapiens, it will accept. In fact, the more sapient, the quicker the acceptance.

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Sig Ep Captures Intramural Track And Volleyball Titles

By BILL BIRNBAUM

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity maintained its winning ways in the track and field competition this week. The defending champs beat their closest competitors by twenty points to win their second straight intramural track crown.

Standouts in the competition were Bearman "Commuters" and Welshmer Theta Chi. Bearman took a first in the broad jump (20' 1-1/2"), placed second in the 100 yard dash and fourth in the 120 yard low hurdles. Welshmer of Theta Chi broke the tape in 14.6 seconds to secure a first in the low hurdles and tied for second in the 100 yard dash.

The order of finish for the track and field events was: 1st Sig Ep, 2nd Kappa Alpha, 3rd Theta Chi and 4th the "Com-

muters." Individual winners were: Haldeman Sig Ep, mile run; Schnitzer Thetes, shot put; Handy Sig Ep, high jump; Porta K. A., 440.

This year's volleyball championship was won by Sig Ep in the deciding game with Sigma Nu. The victory was a team effort led by the all around play of Wally Thompson. Sigma Nu took second place with ATO and the faculty close behind. Winners in the independent league will be decided Tuesday night when Sypherd, 5-1, meets Rhodrho, 5-1.

PIKA leads the bowling league with an 11-1 record. Bill Ziegler Sig Ep tops the league with a 197 average, and holds the single game record with 246.

Softball league play will get underway Monday, 4:30 sharp at the stadium parking lot.

Golfers Win First Test

By STEVE SPILLER

Opening their season successfully, Delaware's golfer's inflicted 9-1/2-8-1/2 and 10-8 losses on two previously unbeaten teams, Haverford and St. Josephs.

Leading the team with an impressive 75 was junior Dick Mayfield. Also mastering the tough Merion (west) course was senior John Fletcher, who swept both matches. Fletcher beat Stanley of Haverford 7 & 5 and Day of St. Joseph's 1 up.

TURNBULL UPSET

Mike Turnbull, playing in his customary number one position, was surprisingly upset by Williams of Haverford 1 up. However, offsetting this defeat, Turnbull conquered Gerdleman of St. Joseph's 3-2, succumbing to inexperience, sophomore Gary Watson, playing in the number four position, lost both matches by tight scores.



Golf captain and defending MAC champion Mike Turnbull

A pleasant surprise for Coach Wisniewski was senior Tom Hahn, who easily beat Luke of Haverford, 7-6, and St. Jose-

Netmen Cop Court Opener; Loss To Hopkins Evens Log

The Hen netmen opened their season last Saturday with victory against the cold windy weather and Western Maryland University, 6-3.

The score was 3-1 for the Blue before John Miller and Winston Cleland finished playing. Both players went three sets when John came up with a winning point to make the score 4-2. The match was clinched by Sam Allen and Ed Paul as they took the number one doubles 6-1, 6-0 against Steve Berman and Bill Sitter.

HARTMAN EXCELLS

Delaware's Pete Hartman and Steve Young looked good as they turned back the Western Maryland combination of Bob Price and Dennis Quinby, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. This was the same pair that beat them last year.

Winning singles for the Big Blue were Paul over Berman, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2; Allen over Sitter, 6-2, 6-3; Miller over Price, 6-2, 9-11, 6-4; and Hartman over Quinby, 7-5, 6-3.

Hahn would Shimizu and Dave Martin of Maryland took single matches against Winston Cleland's Doherty 2 up. Wisniewski expressed his optimism toward Hahn's ability for continued victories. He also commented optimistically on the future of junior Lee Stetson, though he lost to Cole of Haverford 3-2 and Toner of St. Joseph's 7-6.

BUCKNELL TEST SET

Bent on improving their 7-6 record of last year, the team tackles a tough Bucknell squad today. Bucknell, the previous MAC Golf champions in the past four out of five years, will undoubtedly prove to be a formidable opponent.

The Hen golfer's will be of the road until May 4, when they open their home schedule, entertaining Johns Hopkins on the demanding Louviers course.



Ed Paul, Delaware's first ranked netman, serves against Western Maryland.

land dropped their doubles match to Maryland's Sitter and Dave Martin, 6-2, 6-4.

Earlier Saturday, Delaware's Baby Blue netmen turned back a strong faculty team which was handicapped with little or no practice or time for conditioning. The score was 5-3.

Faculty winners included Bill Lamb over Joe Krewatch, 7-5, 6-4; Ron Simpkins over Carl Price, 6-2, 6-1; and in doubles the combination of Krewatch and Sandy Holladay lost to Lamb and Pakurar, 6-2, 6-4.

Frosh points were taken by Eric Annett in three sets over Charles Birchenall, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4; Jay Parthemore over Tom Pakurar, 7-5, 7-5; Bruton Strange over Cyrus Day, 6-2, 6-4, and Tim Falkinburg over Paul Dolan, 6-0, 6-2.

FROSH OPENER

The freshman squad will play their first scheduled match tomorrow against a perennially strong Cambridge High team on Frazer Courts at 2 p.m.

The Varsity netmen lost decisively last Tuesday to a powerful Johns Hopkins team, 8-1. The lone Hen point was captured by Hartman and Young in the number three doubles match. The Big Blue will continue on the road again next week with matches at St. Joes and Washington College.



Sports SLANTS

By DAN TWER
SPORTS EDITOR

Coach "Tubby" Raymond will be a busy man tomorrow. The Hen baseball mentor will host the University's fourth annual baseball clinic for high school, Babe Ruth, and Little League coaches and players. Coach Raymond will show off some of his infield talent in the person of Gary Hebert and Bob Grenda who will give a demonstration of their double play techniques to the would-be stars of the future. The coach will even get into the act himself, giving batting instructions in the fieldhouse.

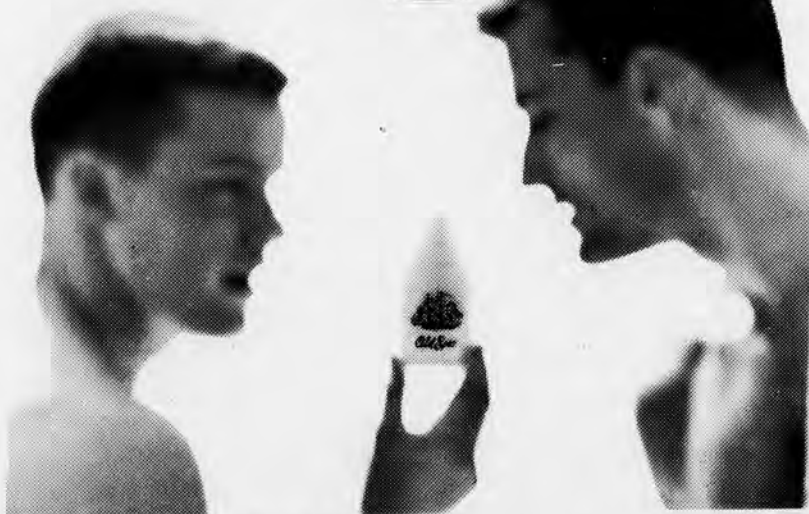
The game with Haverford that follows will put the Hens to the test when they attempt to show how they have profited from the coach's batting lessons. On second thought, the contest shouldn't be too much of a test at all. Haverford was winless in conference play last year and managed to do only slightly better in non-league play. Unless ballplayers can be made overnight, the Hens seem relatively certain of another notch in the win column.

While on the subject of baseball, to which I must stick as I see the column's end fast approaching, a word or two about Steve Sundra is in order. The big righthander was definitely the most improved competitor of the spring, but whether he could handle the bulk of the pitching chores remained in doubt. But the fog of doubt has lifted and Steve Sundra has emerged as the man to fill, and fill adequately the immense void left by the departure of Rusty Gates. Sundra has pitched 20 consecutive scoreless innings, which speaks for itself leaving little more to be said or, indeed, capable of being said.



Merle Taylor completes his leg of the relay, handing off the baton to Ken Schroek who takes up the chase.

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SHULTON

Track Streak Reaches 19 As Hens Win Triangular Tilt



In two sinewy displays of power and speed, Mike Brown (left) is pictured after the completion of the 100 yd. dash and Ken Schroek



(right) running the hurdles against Swarthmore. Delaware routed the Garnet 99-32. Additional track action, page 11.

By DEE ESS

On a beautiful Wednesday afternoon, the powerful Blue Hen track squad extended their winning streak over a three year period to a phenomenal nineteen straight by defeating Georgetown and Lehigh in a triangular meet.

In describing the teams success, Coach Flynn gave credit to the depth the team has. "In recent memory, this is the most powerful track team that has been at the University."

SWARTHMORE FIRST VICTIM

The Blue Hens opened the season as host to Swarthmore. The results of the meet were astounding. The final score showed the home team the winner by the score of 99-32. It was notable that in the weight events, the shot, discus and javelin, not one point was scored by Swarthmore. It was this depth that saw the Delawareans come out on top over Georgetown and Lehigh on Wednesday.

Larry Pratt, Mike Brown, and Wes Stack were the big guns for the Blue Hens in the Swarthmore meet. Pratt won the shot

46' 5" and the discus 139' - 8-1/2". Brown won the two dashes, 100-yard-10.5, 220 yard 23.2 and Stack reigned supreme in the mile, 4:34.5 and two mile runs, 10:06.6.

KUNCA WINS JAVELIN

Dave Kunca, in his first varsity meet, won the javelin over his teammate Don James, who also was making his first appearance as a varsity track man. This even proved to be the most exciting of the meet, as Kunca won by the slim margin of one inch. Kunca's winning throw was 178' 9".

Other winners for Delaware included Bob Miller in the high jump (5'10"), Bob Kidwell in the pole vault (12'), Bob Tatnall in the broad jump (22'), Ken Schroek in the low hurdles (27.8), and Lee McMaster in the 880 yard run (2:01.9). The relay team of Schroek, McMaster, Phil Riffin, and Merle Taylor also proved to be the best on the field.

STEADY PERFORMERS

Other fine performances that contributed to the victory were turned in by Roy Jernigan, 2nd

in the 2 mile; Dick Schwartz, second in the shot and third in the discus and javelin; Arnis Rozental, third in the shot; Anderson, second in high hurdles and third in the low hurdles; Dave Herron, third in the 440 yard run; Hans Skirstad, second in the discus; and Ollie Baker who took second in the high jump.

As this article was being written, two trackmen broke records against Georgetown and Lehigh on Wednesday. Mike Brown tied the record in the 220 yard dash with a time of 22 seconds and Bob Tatnall jumped twenty three feet in the broad jump.

This Saturday the Hens travel to Baltimore to meet Johns Hopkins in a dual meet. Coach Flynn and the trackmen will be shooting for an unprecedented twenty victories in a row a streak that had its origin under the capable and dynamic leadership of Coach Steers.

SPORTS BEAT

SATURDAY, APRIL 21-

Lacrosse: vs. Adelphi - 2 p.m. - Delaware Stadium.

Baseball: vs. Haverford - 2 p.m. - Frazer Field.

Track: vs. John Hopkins - 11:45 a.m. AWAY.

Tennis: - Frosh vs. Cambridge - 1 p.m. Frazer Field.

MONDAY, APRIL 23

Baseball vs. Georgetown 4 p.m. Frazer Field.

Lacrosse: - Frosh vs NAPS 3 p.m. AWAY.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24-

Tennis vs Washington College - 3 p.m. AWAY.

Track vs. Washington College - 3 p.m. AWAY.

Golf vs Swarthmore - 1 p.m. AWAY.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25-

Baseball vs Gettysburg - 4 p.m. Frazer Field.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26-

Baseball - Frosh vs Wesley - 4 p.m. Frazer Field.

Golf vs. Lehigh - 2 p.m. - AWAY.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

Track - Penn Relays - Philadelphia (Two Days).

SATURDAY, APRIL 28-

Lacrosse: vs Loyola (Balt.) - 2 p.m. Delaware Stadium.

Tennis vs. Ursinus - 2 p.m. Frazer Field.

Baseball vs. Penn Military - 2:15 p.m. AWAY.

Hens Meet Haverford In Non-League Contest

By JO ANN MEAGHER

The Hens take on Haverford tomorrow at 2 p.m. in a non-league contest on Frazer Field.

In Tuesday's MAC opener with St. Joseph's, Delaware emerged victorious by a 6-0 score. Junior hurler Steve Sandra tossed a five-hitter, striking out 8, while the Blue Hens collected 11 hits off three St. Joseph's pitchers.

Bob Grenda, junior second baseman, blasted losing pitcher Mark Ginda's first pitch of the game for a home run. The Hens added a pair of runs in the third, two in the fifth, and one in the eighth. Leading the attack were outfielder John Strode and Captain Gary Hebert, shortstop, with three hits apiece.

Playing in chilly 40-degree temperatures, the Delaware nine triumphed over Ursinus 5-3 in last Saturday's contest.

Sundra was again the winning pitcher, striking out five in the three innings he pitched. Hebert picked up two singles in three trips, raising his average to .353.

Outfielder Tom Aldridge is the team leader in hitting at .429, picking up 15 hits in 35 trips. Left-fielder Luke Lackman is currently third in hitting behind Aldridge and Hebert at .350. Strode is top man in homers with three.

Heading the pitching staff is Sundra with a 3-1 record. He sports an ERA of 2.30 behind junior Rusty Hood with a 2.08 mark. Sundra and Hood are also 1-2 respectively in strikeouts.

The frosh were successful in their season opener as Terry Arnold pitched a one-hitter against Penn, winning by a 7-0 count. Al Beltman had two hits including a bases-loaded triple.



John Strode and Reeves Montague direct traffic at home plate against Ursinus as umpire and catcher look on. Hens won the game 5-3.

Lacrossemen Drop Overtime Test, 10-9

By DENISE GRANKE

Limiting Swarthmore to three goals during the first three quarters, the Hen stickmen defeated the Garnet in their Lacrosse opener, 9-6.

In the following game, however, four early goals and an overtime period provided the edge Lehigh needed to go on to a 10-9 win. Lehigh presented an unexpected attack pattern which threw the Hens off balance in the early minutes. The Engineers took advantage of the situation to score the quick successive goals.

HENS KNOT COUNT

In the second half the situation was reversed as Delaware held Lehigh to one goal. Hen scoring in the last minute of regulation play knotted the count at 8-8. Lehigh got off to another quick start in the overtime, scoring two successive goals. Delaware scored one more point, but was unable to come any closer.

Haylor Osborn, Bill Lehman, captain and Bill Wagamon, Delaware's All-American candidate led the Big Blue scoring. With the exception of the first five minutes, in coach Heinneken's opinion "yesterday found a much improved ball club on the field. The over-all team play was excellent. The only consolation lies in the fact that this was a non-conference encounter."

In the Swarthmore contest the

Hens took a 5-2 halftime lead. Team work produced a well rounded scoring attack divided among Wagamon, Osborn, Bob Toss, Mike Donovan, and John Barry. Frank Mossman and Osborn accounted for Delaware's seven assists.

LEMAN'S PLAY CITED

The Hens were a little short of depth at the midfield but much of this was made up in Coach Heinneken's opinion by Captain Lehman's performance and constant hustle throughout the entire game, resulting in his playing 60% of the contest. Heinneken was also pleased with Mossman who was just recently moved into the attack position and with goalie Tom Collins who "is looking better at each performance."

The Big Blue will challenge Adelphi College at 2 p.m. tomorrow on the Delaware Stadium Field. Adelphi is 4-0 this year in defense of their USILA Northwest Division Championship winning over Ohio State, Bowdoin, MIT and University of New Hampshire.

ADELPHI NEXT FOE

Next week's contest will pit Delaware against Loyola of Baltimore, again at home. This is the first actual game competition between the two teams. Meanwhile the Baby Blue stickmen will travel to Bainbridge this Monday.

Blue Hen of The Week

Possessing all the credentials of an All-American in lacrosse, Bill Wagamon has picked up where he left off last year to continue as Delaware's leading scorer and attackman. A prolific scorer and excellent team player, Bill puts out 100% effort throughout the entire game according to lacrosse coach Mickey Heinneken.



BILL WAGAMON

Lacrosse is only one-third of Wagamon's achievements. He is one of these outstanding athletes who excel in the unusual combination of lacrosse, basketball and football.

Last season this stickman was the Hen's attack, even though this was his first year at this position. Bill led the team

with 24 goals and made All-Penn-Del first team. His stick handling ability, and tremendous strength and endurance combine to enable him to beat almost anybody in a one on one situation.

In scoring this year he has taken four points against both MIT and Warthmore and in last Wednesday's game against Lehigh he scored 2 goals.

The basketball season just completed found Bill with a .612 foul shooting percentage, a .424 percentage in field goals, and third on the team in rebounds with 9.0. Wagamon is also a starting end candidate in football.

Bill Wagamon took Blue Hen of the Week honors just one month ago as a result of his performance in the basketball game against Lafayette.

A senior mechanical engineering major, Bill expects to be working for Uncle Sam after graduation in January - at least for two years. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Kappa Alpha fraternity and Colburn Hall. Captain of Company A, first battalion, Bill is the recipient of the Delaware Reserve Officers' Association award.