

# Delaware Review

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April 28, 1961

## Adams Initiates Experimental Cabinet System

### Campus Drive Collects \$1040; ATOTopAgain

Although returns are still not complete in this year's Campus Chest drive, co-chairman of the drive, Sue Plotkin, announced that a total of \$1040 has been collected from living units and the Campus Carnival.

A total of \$548 was collected from dormitories and fraternity houses as of the end of the week. \$418 was raised at the Campus Carnival last Friday night.

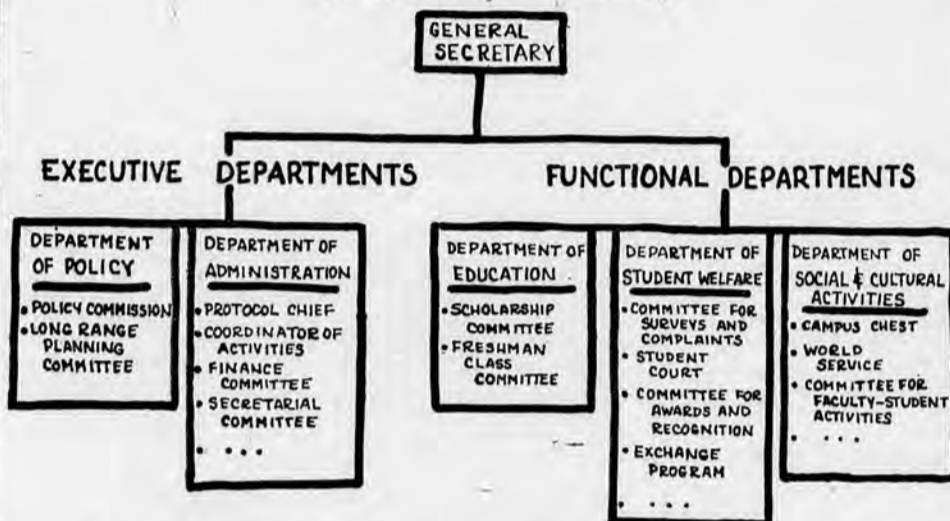
Plaques will be awarded to Sharp Hall in the men's and women's dormitory division and Alpha Tau Omega in the fraternity division for the highest number of points earned in three areas of competition. This is the second straight year that ATO has topped the fraternity judging.

Points were awarded on a basis of 95 possible, rather than 100, since there were no suggestions for the theme of the carnival. Sharp amassed 50 points, and ATO 70.

Squire and Otto House were tied for second place in the dorm division with 40 points each. Warner and Thompson were tied for third with 30 points. Among the fraternities, Kappa Alpha and Alpha Epsilon Pi tied for second, also with 40, and Sigma Phi Epsilon was third with 30.

Otto House led the per capita contributions in the dorm division with \$85 apiece. Warner and (Continued on Page 7)

### THE CABINET IDEA (TENTATIVE ORGANIZATION\*)



\* LISTED ARE ONLY A FEW IDEAS  
THE PLANS ARE COMPLETELY FLEXIBLE  
FINAL ORGANIZATION PENDING SGA APPROVAL

### System Opens Definite Areas Senate Approves

Roy Adams, president of S.G.A., has initiated an experimental idea of a cabinet system within student government association on campus.

When queried in an interview, Adams explained that the cabinet system is "a means to the end of encouraging greater student participation in the activities of their government association. Such participation if it occurs will inevitably culminate in a more effective student government program."

The cabinet system is proposed in order to make the organization of student government clearer, to insure personal contact in cabinet relations, and to anticipate some of the government problems before SGA is in the midst of them. Adams stated that the Senate will still retain completely its authority and jurisdiction. The idea will by no means be completely introduced immediately. It is a long range program to be taken at the pace which the SGA sets.

### Peace Corps Volunteers Get Military Deferment

By MARGE BARBALICH

Peace Corps Volunteers can be deferred from military service under the present Universal Military Training and Service Act. In the opinion of Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective

Service:

"The Universal Military Training and Service Act, as amended, is flexible enough to provide deferment for members of the Peace Corps without amendment of any kind. In other words, the relationship of the Selective Service System with registrants who become members of the Peace Corps can be handled administratively."

Lt. Gen. Hershey went on to say that registrants in the Peace Corps "can be handled as any other registrant engaged in activities in the national health, safety, or interest."

President John F. Kennedy first proposed that the United States Government recruit a "peace corps" of talented young men and women, on a volunteer basis, to serve the cause of peace by working with the peoples of the underdeveloped world to help wipe out sickness, illiteracy, and hunger.

In his State of the Union message presented to Congress on January 30, 1961, the President extended the concept:

"An even more valuable national asset (more valuable than (Continued on Page 7))

### All Seniors Explain Career Questions

Seniors will participate during the next few weeks in one of the first comprehensive studies ever made of why, when and how college seniors make their career plans. The research is expected to yield important information on the relationship between college experience and career aims and goals.

Our seniors will be among 40,000 graduates at 135 colleges and universities throughout the nation who will be asked to fill out questionnaires covering various aspects of their career plans. The study will be carried out by the National Opinion Research Center, a non-profit research organization affiliated with the University of Chicago. Three Government agencies — the Office of Education, the National Institutes of Health, and the National Science Foundation — are jointly sponsoring the \$125,901

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Wayne Calloway

Wayne Calloway, General Secretary for 1961-62, stressed the importance of student participation in his statement on the effectiveness of student government. "Student government is (Continued on Page 7)

### J. Downs Performs Final Coffee Concert Sunday in Smyth Hall

Pianist Jeaneane Dowis will perform at Smyth Hall on Sunday, April 30, at 8:15 p.m. in the final MRHA-WEC Coffee Concert of the year. Students, faculty, and the public are invited to attend this free concert.

Miss Dowis received her early musical training in her native state of Texas with Adele Marcus. Later she

Dowis is also a winner of the Busoni Competition in Bolzano, Italy.

Miss Dowis' extensive recital work has included a four-week tour of the Mid-western states and a tour of thirty concerts in the South. She performed at Purdue University as Young Artist of the Year and with orchestra in Normal, Illinois, as part of the American Music Festival.

In July, 1961, Miss Dowis will take a short leave of absence from her teaching in Aspen, Colorado, to appear with the Chattanooga Orchestra.



Kohon String Quartet to play on May 1, 2, 3 at the university. L to R Harold Kohon, violin; Ray Kunicki, violin; Bernard Zaslu, violin; and Raymond Schweitzer, cello.

### Kohon String Quartet To Play In Dorms and SC Next Week

On May 1, 2, and 3, the Kohon String Quartet will be presented by the Student Center Council in a series of informal concerts. They will be held in the Faculty Lounge at 4 p.m.

The quartet will also play in Brown Residence Hall, Monday night, Colburn, Tuesday night and Warner Hall, Wednesday night. These concerts will be held from 10 to 11 p.m.

This musical group is presently in residence at Columbia University. They are well-known for their provocative and often pioneering program making. They have performed throughout the United States and have recorded the Bartok Quartet Number 2.

The quartet, composed of Har-

old Kohon, violin; Ray Kunicki, violin; Bernard Zaslu, viola; and Raymond Schweitzer, cello, is a group of young men who have played at the Music Festival at the National Gallery, Washington, D. C., Carnegie Hall and many other well-known musical spots.

The quartet will play two different programs:

(Continued on Page 8)

### Corkran, Messman Gain ODK Offices

Donald Corkran, AE2, has been elected president of the Delaware chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa. The new vice-president of the organization is Jack Messman, EG2.

Dr. Cyrus Day, professor of English, has been re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Corkran was president of the Interfraternity Council and president of Sigma Nu this past year. He is also a member of AICHE and SAM. Messman is president of the class of 1962 and a member of SAM, AICHE and Kappa Alpha Order.

ODK's annual banquet will be held on May 18.

## Career Opportunities At Placement Bureau Increase in Number

The Class of 1961 has a great range of opportunities in the business world awaiting them. For the non-technical, male, liberal arts graduate there are numerous openings in industry, banking, merchandising, and sales, to mention only a few. There are excellent openings in accounting this year.

Teaching opportunities are numerous as shown by the bulletin on teacher vacancies put out by the Placement Office. Elementary education and female physical education majors are in demand while there appears to be an oversupply of male social studies and physical education majors.

From Sept. until Feb. of this academic year there were fewer openings per company than in 1960 due to the economic recession, but there were more openings for technical people than last year. In the past two weeks, however, there has been improvement in the employment picture demonstrated by the many phone calls and offers coming into the Placement Office.

### INDUSTRY WANTS

Industry has placed a great deal of emphasis on scholarship as well as academic major. Most companies want employees from the top quarter of their class.

Interviewing companies have evaluated activities, leadership, and responsibility assumed in making a well-rounded employee. They are not interested in mere "joiners."

Mrs. Wyatt, director of placement, has stated that "Most of the positions for female liberal arts graduates in industry require secretarial skill." This does not mean a career as a secretary, but may mean an open door in many fields such as publishing.

### GOVERNMENT WORK

A number of opportunities are offered with the government and its agencies, especially for liberal arts graduates, both male and female.

The Federal Service Entrance Examination is required to qualify for this type of employment. Mrs. Wyatt recommends that "seniors and liberal arts, busi-

ness, and agricultural majors desiring positions with the government take the exam early next fall." The dates for this exam will be announced in the Review.

By taking this exam as early as possible, the government has time to process it and offers may be made as soon as possible.

### MILITARY SERVICE

Seniors facing military service are advised to accept interviews with prospective employers. These interviews are beneficial for contacts for future use. Companies are more willing to take an engineer or scientist even though he is facing military service.

Registration with the Placement Office during senior year allows the use of the placement service after the military obligation is fulfilled. A folder is then compiled and held for future use.

## Show Features Seniors' Work In Art Gallery

Senior art students are exhibiting their creative art work now in the Student Center Art Gallery. The exhibition will run from April 24 until May 9.

Students exhibiting in the show are the following: Barbara Beeson, AS1; Eleanor Eastburn, AS1; Carlene List, ED1; and Mrs. Ethelbert Ott, AS1. These students are seniors majoring in art and art education.

The work exhibited consists of art work created over the past four years.

This show will be composed of two and three dimensional work, oil painting, tempera painting, drawing, prints, weaving, ceramics, and sculpture.

### BING'S BAKERY

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## G. Volkoff Speaks Here Mon., Tues.

Dr. G. M. Volkoff of the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada, will serve as a visiting lecturer at the university Monday and Tuesday under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics.

Lectures, informal discussion, assistance to faculty members concerning curriculum and research problems in physics, and talks with students will feature Dr. Volkoff's visit. Professor F. W. Van Name, Jr., chairman of the department of physics, is in charge of arrangements for Dr. Volkoff's visit.

Dr. George Michael Volkoff, M. E. E., F. R. C. S., professor of physics at the University of British Columbia, was born in Moscow, Russia, and has been a naturalized Canadian citizen since 1936.

Numerous academic posts included his appointment as professor of physics at the University of British Columbia in 1946. He has been editor of Canadian Journal of Physics since 1950, and is a member of many scientific groups as well as being the author of an imposing list of scientific works.

In May of 1957, Dr. Volkoff was awarded a Ford Foundation Fellowship which enabled him to spend the academic year of 1957-58 as a visiting scientist at CERN (European Organization for Nuclear Research) in Geneva, Switzerland.

## RocketLecture On Data Forms

David M. Robinson, instructor of electrical engineering at the university, will speak on data acquisition and processing today at 4:30 p. m. in room 140, duPont Hall.

His lecture is the ninth in a series on solid propellant rocketry offered through the extension division in cooperation with the American Rocket Society and Hercules Powder Company and Thiokol Chemical Corporation.

Admission to a single lecture in the series is \$1.50. Persons attending should have competence in mathematics and physical sciences equivalent to a senior undergraduate science or engineering major.

Robinson will describe in general terms several data systems which may operate on information in analog, digital, or mixed forms. The discussion will be centered on the character of the information to be processed and the maintenance of that character throughout the system.

## Philosophy Club To Preview Tillich; 'Prep' Session May 2

A "prep" session on the philosophy of Paul Tillich will be held in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Center on May 2, from 7 to 8 p. m.

Dr. Paul Edwards of New York University will discuss the work of the internationally known existentialist philosopher-theologian in the Philosophy Club lecture on May 9. His topic will be "Some Confusions of Paul Tillich."

Dr. Edwards has sent word that the best book of Tillich's to read in preparation for this event is Tillich's "The Courage To Be." The bookstore has announced that it has enough paperback copies of this book in stock to meet the demands of this session. All who are able to do so are invited to buy and read "The Courage To Be" over the weekend, and to attend the informal discussion of this book on May 2. Coffee and cookies will be served.

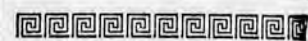
Hillel services will be held at 7:15 p. m. tonight instead of the usual time of 8:00.

## Music Festival Gets Comment

By ANNE TATNALL

Probably the most significant musical event that has ever taken place on this campus occurred last Thursday and Friday. American music as represented here by three important composers, each in turn representing a different generation. Aaron Copland stood for the older generation and was the biggest reason for the importance of the Festival. Mr. Copland is probably the most widely recognized American composer alive. Both of the other composers have studied with him. Robert Ward represented the middle generation, and Gunther Schuller the youngest one.

(Continued on Page 7)



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An understanding of the truth contained in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy can remove the pressure which concerns today's college student upon whom increasing demands are being made for academic excellence.

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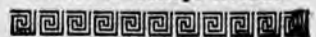
Science and Health, the textbook of Christian Science, may be read or examined, together with the Bible, in an atmosphere of quiet and peace, at any Christian Science Reading Room. Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science Organization at

Meeting Time  
5:15 P. M.

Meeting Place

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## Dean Acquires New Position For Civil Engineering Society

Dr. Donald Dean, chairman of the civil engineering department, has been appointed secretary of the executive and publications committees of the Engineering Mechanics Division of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The appointment was made at a meeting of the executive, publications and program committees of the Society in Chicago last month. Dr. Dean will serve for a three-year term beginning in October, 1961.

In addition to the duties normally associated with the office of secretary, Dr. Dean will have primary responsibility for coordinating the review of papers to be considered for publication by the Engineering Mechanics Division.

This Division, with about 3,000 members, is one of the fastest growing and most prestigious sections of ASCE, which was established as a national engineering society in 1852. The growth of the division relates directly to increased emphasis on the advanced scientific methods in engineering which have developed in recent years.

Dr. Dean previously has served as editor of the Engineering Mechanics Newsletter, as reviewer for the elasticity committee, and as reviewer for the committee on mathematical methods. He will relinquish these posts in October when his new assignment begins.

## Taylor Invites School To Join Select Society

Delaware has received an invitation from Hugh Taylor, president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, to become a charter member of the Council on American Graduate Education.

President John A. Perkins said today that the university is honored to join the select group of charter members. He disclosed that Carl J. Rees, provost and dean of the school of graduate studies, will represent the university at the Chicago meeting.

Purposes of the new organization are defined broadly in the tentative constitution. General purpose is the "improvement and advancement of graduate education." In doing this the Council is to "examine needs, ascertain best practices and procedures, and render assistance as indicated; it may initiate research . . . it shall provide a forum for consideration of problems and solutions . . . define requirements and seeks means of satisfying them . . . disseminate to the public, foundations, to the federal, state and local governments, and to other groups whose interest or support is deemed of concern, information relating to the requirements of graduate education and the best manner of satisfying them."

## Students Read At Poetry Fest

On April 22, the university was represented at the 33rd annual Intercollegiate Poetry Reading Festival at Brooklyn College by Mrs. Lora Wilson.

Other schools represented included Pennsylvania State University, Syracuse University, University of Vermont, and New York city schools making a total of 18 interested participants, one coming from each college.

The readings were divided into two sessions, afternoon and evening, with each student reader reading at both sessions. Variety was achieved through a light or humorous requirement for the afternoon while the evening called for poetry entitled "This I Like to Read." The reader from Hofstra College stole the house with his reading of "Marriage" by Gregory Corso.

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The Review

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## Dance to Represent 'Hundred Years Ago'; Queen Tantom Reigns

May Day will be held on the lawn in front of the Women's Gymnasium, Saturday, May 6. The theme will be "A Hundred Years Ago". The May Queen, Ellen Tantom, AS1, and her court will preside over the festivities. The queen will have a duchess and two attendants from each class in her court. Those from the senior class will wear green gowns; the junior class, pink; the sophomore class, blue; and the freshman class, yellow.

The queen will wear a white gown. All the gowns will be full length.

The program will include dance portraits of both the North and the South as they were during the Civil War era. Folk Dance Club will depict Down Easterners; New Castle Hall, the early Delawareans.

For the South, Thompson Hall will represent the Southern planters while the tumbling class and Smyth Hall will do the Paw-paw dance.

Modern dance groups will interpret the conflict during the period.

After the completion of the May Day program, there will be a tea for all those who attended the program. It will be held on the lawn in front of the Women's Gymnasium.

The general chairman is Betty Hastings, PE1, and the assistant chairman is Lorna Freese. The faculty advisor is Miss Beatrice Hartshorn.

## Chagla Speaks At Honors Day Classes Move

Honors Day Convocation will be held at 11 a. m. on May 4. The Parades and Awards Ceremony of the Military Department will be held at 1 p. m. Both will be on the green on the north side of the library.

At the Honors Day Convocation, the speaker will be Mohammed Ali Curim Chagla, Indian Ambassador to the United Nations.

Classes will be rescheduled so that students can attend. The changes are as follows:

11:00 a. m. classes will meet at 12:00 noon.

12:00 classes will meet at 1:00 p. m.

All classes from 11 a. m. until 6:00 p. m. will be held an hour later than usual.

Lunch in the Student Center and Kent Dining Halls will be held from 11:45 a. m. to 1:45 p. m.

The Snack Bar will be closed from 11 a. m.-12 noon.

At the Military ceremony, outstanding ROTC students in all four classes will receive awards. After the presentation of the prizes by state, local, and university dignitaries, the cadets of the military department will pass in a brigade review.

The prizes to be awarded are The General J. Ernest Smith Prize, The Association of U. S. Army Medal, The Armed Forces Chemical Association Award, The Lt. Clark Churchman Prize, The Sons of the American Revolution Award, The Scabbard and Blade Award, The Society of the Daughters of the Founders and Patriots of America Award, Superior Cadet Ribbon Award, The Delaware National Guard Award, The Society of American Military Engineers Gold Medal, The Reserve Officers Association Award, The American Colonists Award, The Quartermaster Association Award.

## Harlan Talks at E.H. Richards Banquet, Tues.



Margaret W. Harlan

Mrs. Margaret W. Harlan, Consultant to the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, will be guest speaker at the E. H. Richards Banquet of the Home Ec Club, Tuesday at 6 p. m. at the Newark Country Club.

The changing role of women in our American society is the topic Mrs. Harlan will use for her talk.

The Danforth Awards, the Delaware Grange Award, the Home Ec Club awards will be announced. Initiates of Alpha Rho will be introduced. Installation of new officers will also take place.

Bus transportation will be provided from the Alison Hall parking lot promptly at 6 p. m.

## Westminster Hears Speaker On 'Operation Abolition' Film

"Operation Abolition" was the highlight of a meeting of the Westminster Foundation Tuesday evening at the Foundation house.

Prepared in defense of the House Un-American Activities Committee, the film has been the object of controversy and wide viewing recently.

The film attempts to show how Communism is actively working to subvert the American way of life and endeavors to reach that goal through students. Calling students the dupes of Communists, "Operation Abolition" builds a case through the use of subpoenaed newsreel film.

Critics of the film have pointed out discrepancies in the information contained in the movie and call attention to the fact that sequences were reversed in the showing of events presented.

Following the movie, a member of the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union

spoke about the film, pointing up discrepancies in the account, and describing techniques employed by the Committee in its investigations.

He said his organization opposed the Committee, not because of the job it is attempting to do, but because of the methods employed to reach that aim. He also called for people to equip themselves with the facts in order to make intelligent judgement on issues.

A general question and answer period followed the speaker's remarks. Both sides of the questions were discussed.



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## HUAC vs. ACLU

Two weeks ago, "Operation Abolition", a filmed account of the Communist attempt to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, was discussed on this page. Unfortunately, the film had not been shown up to that time on campus, and consequently, many students were unaware and uninterested as to its content.

However, Tuesday night the Westminster Foundation sponsored a viewing of the film and a visit to campus by a representative of the American Civil Liberties Union. This organization opposes the action and methods of the House Un-American Activities Committee which is supported by "Operation Abolition", and attempts to point up discrepancies in the film.

The action of the HUAC, we feel, has at times been arbitrary, unfair and even slanderous to individuals appearing before it. However, because of its prestige as a Congressional committee, many flag-waving Americans regard criticism of the committee as subversive and often label critics as Communists, Communist sympathizers or, as in the case of student demonstrators in "Operation Abolition", Communist dupes.

In attempts to combat critics, the committee has not altered its methods, but has struck out against opposition. As demonstrated by the film, the committee has gone to great lengths to justify its methods and to erase criticism by showing that in this one case, student demonstrators were dupes of the Communists.

The Westminster program gave the few viewers in attendance an opportunity to exercise judgement after both sides had been presented. Following the showing of "Operation Abolition", the ACLU representative presented facts regarding the film which destroyed much of the case the HUAC had attempted to build.

Even if the ACLU position was slanted, as one viewer commented, as much in one direction as "Operation Abolition" was in the other, the program was a success. As the speaker, himself, said, "Then you have both sides of the story". It seemed as if this was the only aim of the ACLU, to clarify issues and correct facts.

The Westminster Foundation is to be commended for its interest in current affairs and for its attempts to bring this campus to grips with current problems. It can only be hoped in the future that more students will avail themselves of this opportunity.

## Weekend Blast

Spring Weekend was perhaps the first opportunity for the entire campus to participate in a college weekend that coordinated several social functions. Many students expressed enthusiasm at the attempt, despite the fact that the Student Center, which sponsored the weekend, lost financially.

This should not dampen SC spirits, however, for the idea was a good one and despite the red ink, the attempt was for the most part successful.

We look forward to SC again taking the initiative in social planning at the university. College weekends are an integral part of a student's experience.

### ALPHA RHO

Alpha Rho, Home Economics Honor Society has elected new officers. Mary Lou Bahlman, president; Ruth DaGross, secretary; Miriam Lloyd, treasurer; and Cynthia Brohown, historian. May 9 will be the last activity of the society at the home of Miss Maude Bivins, group advisor.

### ACCOUNTING CLUB

The next meeting of the club will be held with the Delaware Society of Certified Public Accountants at the annual banquet. The final business meeting of the club was held last week in the S. C.

### SAM

The Society for the Advancement of

Management announces the following election results: Edward Devlin, president; Bob Dawson, vice president; Paul Quinn, secretary; and Bob Hotchkiss, treasurer. May 9 the club will meet in Robinson Hall at 7:30 in room 216 to discuss "Careers in Banking". Philadelphia bankers and the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank will be represented in the panel discussion.

### COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Rajal Atalla will show slides of the Holy Land tonight at 8 p.m. in the Morgan Vandalingham room of the S. C. May 12 there will be a poster-party, and May 21, the Japanese Festival will be held. The date of the spring picnic is to be announced.



## The Review Staff

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## Random Thoughts

By M. LAWRENCE EMMETT

A man takes the first step into space. A way is opened up to the species homo sapiens. A million different planets in a thousand different solar systems wait. Perhaps this breakthrough will enable man to answer questions which have plagued him since the first civilization of the Ur Valley.

Does man acclaim the feat? Does man think about the questions that might be answered? Surely, for he must. But the questions that pervade the minds of men are tinged with fear. . . . Are the Russians ahead of us in space? Will the Russians set up missile stations, in order to control our minds and bodies? Ours is a civilization of fear. A civilization which proceeds forward not for the sake of forging ahead, but because it is afraid to stop.

Why this fear? What has happened . . . Laos . . . Cuba . . . Space Race . . . Algeria . . . The United States pitted against Russia. Two camps that at a fantastic pace are dividing up the world. Democracy pitted against Communism. Which system will eventually rule man?

The United States—a democracy in which "all men are created equal." A democracy whose populous absorbs consumer goods as if it were a thirsting man who suddenly finds water. This thirst is found in a society where the manufacturer produces not for lastingness but for obsolescence. Similar situation has occurred before. However, instead of circuses and bread to satisfy the masses, one now gives them cars which are out of style in two or three years, black and white television sets which are replaced by color television sets which are replaced by God knows what.

Russia—the citadel of world communism. The epitome of the pragmatic communist state. A country in which luxury goods are luxuries. A totalitarian state.

Competition . . . Russia versus (Continued on Page 5)

## As I See It . . .

By J. R. Wilder

By JUDY WILDER

Test are measurements of achievement. Ideal perhaps, yet it is believed. Three things come to my mind when tests are mentioned: preparation, taking the test, and avoiding the situation. Let's assume there is no way to avoid taking it.

I overheard a girl in the Scrounge the other day who had two hourlies, both on the same morning. " . . . Ten hours today on soc. . . 12 hours today on lit. . . 5 hours doing other subjects . . ." She had spent few on math. Hour counters make mistakes; the largest one is hour counting. Most of them spend more time counting hours and organizing than studying; I think. Open books and uncomprehending minds; hours, but not studying.

Why study? It couldn't be possible that carefully preparing for each assignment as it comes up would reduce cram time, could it? Silly girl! Every one pulls all-nighters.

Tests should be spaced to advantage. It is easier on crammers to get tests postponed so that there is enough time between them. Get better grades? Perhaps. It is one way of keeping up with the Jones girl, but that's a shot in the dark. Ever try budgeting time, not tests?

Suppose the day has come; bring the right equipment: blue books, pen, pencil, one large eraser, queasy stomach. It's funny how your system ties in knots even when you are prepared. Even if you are not sure, you can answer according to formula. I always do: I start by making a list of the facts I wish to cover, then I place an example next to each item on the list. The next step is to write the outline into organized English. Lastly, reread the paper to see that you've covered (Continued on Page 7)

## Greek Column

IFC

President Ken Sutton recently announced the following IFC Committee Chairman: Social, Carl Thompson, ATO; Public Relations, Rick Willis, PKT; Scholarship, Richard Bullock, DTD; Rushing, Dave Fromme, PKT; Playbill, Jack Dulin, DTD; Trophy, Dick Constable, TC; Constitution, Lee Stetson, SN; Caucus, Dennis Conlin, KA; Homecoming, Dick D'Alonzo, SN; Alumni Relations and Expansion, Rick Willis, PKT; and Corresponding Scribe, Harry King, KA. Also, the Executive Committee will be composed of President Sutton, KA; Vice-president John Stieglitz, TC; Secretary Carl Biemiller, ATO; and Treasurer Allan Goldman, AEPI.

### ALPHA EPSILON PI

Recuperating from the quiet lawn party at the Theta Chi hostel, AEPI contemplates its coming jayride-type party. Lying in the rot to distant future is AEPI weekend.

The brothers and pledges will be guests at the home of Professor and Mrs. William Markel, Professor Markel is faculty advisor to the fraternity.

The house is also planning to hold a tea for the members of its Mothers' Club.

### ALPHA TAU OMEGA

ATO Weekend will be held on April 28, 29, and 30. There will be a formal dinner-dance at North East Yacht Club on Friday, a house party on Saturday night, and a picnic at alumni brother Rick Mainwaring's farm on Sunday.

## No Evolution For Students In Tennessee

By Marvin Sloan

America has been the butt of many puns, directed by our supposed allies as well as our enemies. Taunts have ranged from racial prejudice and American international interference to the loss of the space race. One of the greatest fiascos that has been harbored on our shores since early in the present century, and which still reigns supreme, is the controversial anti-evolution law of Tennessee. To the amazement and unfortunately the amusement of many people, this law did not end with the famous Scopes' Trial of 1925, but remains on the books, still enforced.

Perpetrated by the strong fundamentalist movement in the South, the monkey law was contrived as a deterrent to the undermining of juvenile morals and their faith in God. The law, which prohibits the teaching of the descent of man from a lower organism, in a state supported institution, has again been brought into the lime-light by a recent play and movie. Tennessee legislation, moved by recent criticism, again introduced a bill for the abolishment of this law in January of this year, only to be defeated by an overwhelming majority. Seem ironic? It is when one considers the grave repercussions of such an antiquated measure.

Regardless of the religious affiliations that one might have, evolution is something that can not be viewed as a scientific curiosity. Gathered evidence in support of evolution, although not absolutely conclusive, has been influential enough to persuade even theologians of many religious sects to mend their thinking as to the origin of man. We are not living in the middle ages where scientists are viewed with skepticism, but in a time where science is looked upon as being a mainstay of our society. Their scientific research, not dreams, have compiled enough evidence on the subject to merit the teaching of such, at least in the manner of its being only a theory.

If this is not a strong enough argument for the abolishment of this law, perhaps the domestic and international problems which this law connotes are sufficient. This law cracks one of (Continued on Page 5)

## America's Scholars Wander, Disturb Administrations

Why — every year — do some 200,000 college students pack up and transfer to another campus? College administrations resent it.

Why — today — is one out of five students entering college a transfer from somewhere else? Parents attempt to stop it.

Richard M. Gummere, Jr., of Bard College, has investigated this recent migration in education. "One women's college in a provincial city may lose nearly half its student body per annum," he writes in the May issue of Harper's Magazine. "A certain great university takes in as many transfers as freshmen; a small college, of high academic quality but isolated, eventually loses two-thirds of each entering class, but draws enough more from the transfer flow to weather along."

One of the many reasons for this reshuffling, Mr. Gummere believes, is that during the admissions procedure, high school seniors are encouraged to apply to several institutions. They select their colleges mechanically

The Yard-and-a-Half Party will be held on Saturday, May 13. Refreshments will be served and a combo will provide the entertainment. On Sunday, April 16, the brothers and pledges of ATO entertained their parents at a tea in the house. This tea gave the parents the opportunity to meet the new pledges and for the pledges' parents to see the house and meet the brothers.

### KAPPA ALPHA

Tomorrow evening from 8 until 12 a "Turnabout Party" will be given at the house of the Rebels. The girls who have been invited to the party will do the decorating and will provide the entertainment. "Pillow Talk" is the theme of the party, and thus it is expected that many will come clad in pajamas. The music will be provided by the "Rhythm Rascals".

On Sunday afternoon from 2 until 5 a tea will be given for the parents of brothers and pledges. Many of the brothers are now sporting beards in preparation for the annual K. A. Weekend, highlighted by the "Old South Ball".

### PI KAPPA ALPHA

Tomorrow night the pledges and brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha will entertain their dates at the Pikepatch Ball. The extremely informal affair will feature exclusive four tracks stereo tape recordings of great musical hits of our times. Scholarship salute for this week goes to Brothers Cook and Rosenwald. Last weekend, Harry Norton and Howard Tuck, journeyed to Delta Alpha chapter at George Washington for a splendid pledge trip.

### PHI KAPPA TAU

On Friday, April 28 the formal dinner dance of Phi Kappa Tau's Spring Weekend will be held at the Granary in Georgetown, Maryland. The Antonio Quintet will furnish the music for the evening. A casual house party, featuring Clyde Bessicks' combo and entertainment provided by the pinned sisters of the Fraternity will take place on Saturday night. Nick Vouras, social chairman, and his committee have put much planning and hard work into preparations for the event, and prospect are good for one of the swiftest weekends in our chapters history.

### SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu's long awaited Work Weekend is quickly approaching. This coming weekend the brothers and their dates will be the guests for the second year in a row of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Quillin at their summer resort, the Surf and Sands Motel in Ocean City, Md. The weekend is primarily planned to aid the Quillins in preparing their resort for the coming season; however, there will be ample time for social activities. Following Friday afternoon classes, the brothers and their dates will depart for Ocean City. The evening will be highlighted by a beach party in front of the motel. Saturday will be spent on work (Continued on Page 5)

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## Netmen Defeat PMC In Saturday Match; Frosh Squad Picked

By DENISE GRANKE

PMC succumbed to the Delaware varsity netmen last Saturday in the 8-1 match held on Frazer Courts.

Coach Lee Royer, of the visiting squad, stated before the activity began that the "Delaware match is the hardest one on our schedule. This year is one of rebuilding for our team. We have five new men on the team and only two returnees from last year."

This was the fourth defeat for the PMC tennis players out of five meets this season.

### FELDMAN VICTORIOUS

Jake Feldman, number one player for the Blue and Gold, dropped the first set to Pat Leno, top opponent, but gained momentum to come from behind and take the match 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Tom Roe, Delaware captain, went through his match in half the time required by his team mates. He completely outplayed Fred Finke, 6-0, 6-0.

Erwin Lange appeared to have few problems as he defeated Mary Becker 6-2, 6-2.

Sam Allen dropped his first set to Kenneth Chin, fourth player for the visitors. Allen and Chin were nip and tuck at the beginning, but Allen pulled a repeat performance of his playing at Western Maryland last Saturday. His endurance helped to place Allen on the top of the 8-10, 6-2, 6-2 match.

### MILLER WINS

John Miller was the victor of the 6-2, 6-2 match with George Ryan, of PMC. Delaware's Pete

Hartman won his first varsity match as he battled Kenneth Hewes to take the lead in the 7-5, 6-4.

PMC's one point was scored in the doubles matches, where the third Delaware combination of Pete Barry and Steve Young dropped their contest to Becker and Hewes, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2. The Blue Hen players were able to capture the remaining two doubles. Feldman and Roe again proved to be a winning pair as they defeated Leno and Chien, 6-2, 6-3. Lange and Allen joined forces to bring home the final victory as they defeated Al Fuchs and Finke, of the visitors' squad, 6-4, 6-1.

### RYLANDER ANNOUNCES

Coach Rylander has announced the new members of the frosh tennis squad. Out of the 35 prospective players, the following were successful: Ed Paul, Winston Cleland, Geoffrey Godbey, John Osborn, John Bunsey, John Lee, John Flynn, John Neylan, Dave Wetherhold, Bill Dannenhauer, and Bill Murphy, positions in the order listed. The frosh players will meet Cambridge High School this afternoon on Frazer Courts at 3 p. m. The game captain will be Ed Paul.

The varsity tennis men will travel to Ursinus for their match tomorrow. Activity for the next week includes a home meet with St. Joseph's at 2 p. m. Monday on Frazer Courts. Thursday, they will be at Rutgers, while Saturday will find them at Temple as the schedule now stands.

## Freshman Defeat Wesley Opponents

Backed by errorless ball handling, John Felton, righthander from Haddonfield, N. J., pitched the Delaware freshmen to a 7-2 victory over Wesley College last Saturday. Felton at one point retired 15 men in a row, from the second to the seventh innings.

Delaware pulled off a double play in the ninth inning with the bases loaded while Pete Cloud, hit a bases loaded single to drive in the first Blue Hen runs in the third inning.

It was the third straight win for the unbeaten Delaware frosh. Coach Art Mangels has used three different pitchers, all going the route.

## Delaware Stickmen Fight To Preserve MAC Division Lead

After the first week of the lacrosse season, Delaware's net men are leading Section B of the Middle Atlantic Conference made up of Swarthmore, Drexel, Gettysburg, Stevens Tech, Towson State, and the University of Delaware, with a 2-0 record, and a season standing of 2-1.

After beating Swarthmore 6-3, the varsity lost to non-section rival Lehigh 10-1. This was followed last Saturday by a 5-0 vanquish of Gettysburg.

### MAC CHAMPS

Although Swarthmore, the 1960 MAC champs, as Drexel have been dominating the league for years, 1961 seems to be the start of a new era.

In the Swarthmore game, the team was sluggish in the first half but broke out in a hustling effort in the second. Even though the Gettysburg team took 25 shots, goalie Jimmy Pappas' stellar effort helped in here a five victory.

### WAGANON SCORES

Bill Wagonon had another fine game, scoring three goals while Paul Chesmore and John Barry, broke into the scoring column with one goal each. Dave Schaeffer had the team's only assist.

Ray Odowski's fine stick work and John Barry's hustle sparked the defense. They goaded the enemy into making mistakes which the Blues capitalized upon.

## Hen Tinslads Gain Victory; Pratt and Baker Set Marks

After a smashing victory in the triangular meet against Bucknell and Muhlenburg, last Saturday, the Hen tinslads return home to meet Washington College in their campus debut, Tuesday.

The Hen trackmen ran wild last Saturday, compiling a total of 101 points, and setting two records.

### PRATT RECORDS

Larry Pratt, who took first place in the discus and shotput events, broke the existing shotput record by almost a foot, with a toss of 47 feet, 5 1/2 inches. Ollie Baker also set a new record in the high jump category, with a 6 foot, 1 inch effort.

In taking fourteen out of fifteen possible first places, Cap-

# Hen Diamondmen Set Sights On MAC S. Division Honors

By RON LEVITT

After having tasted a diet of one month's competition, the Delaware diamondmen find themselves in the thick of the race for MAC Southern Division honors.

With eleven games under their belts, Coach Raymond's Blue Hens have boosted their league record to 4-1 and boast an overall log of 7-4-1.

Individual and team statistics still remain at a highly impressive level, as a team the Hens have dipped slightly below the .300 mark. However, Delaware batmen are still hitting at the torrid pace of .296.

### PITCHERS OUTSTANDING

Hen pitchers have limited

enemy hitters to a meager .203 average, while yielding them slightly less than 3 runs per game.

Terrible Tommy Grenda, sophomore second sacker, has taken over the batting lead from captain Dave Bejner. As a result, of hitting a blistering .571 last week, Grenda has hiked his average to .489, while "Bugsy" has slipped to a not-too-embarrassing .442. John Strode (.363) and Ralph Groves (.333) round out the Blue Hen quartet of .300 hitters.

In other hitting departments, the names of Gary Hebert, Strode and Grenda are again given a call. Grenda has scored the most runs (11) and has collected six doubles, while Hebert has contributed three triples to the cause.

### STRODE SLUGGS

The slugging phenom Strode, a starter in only three games, has blasted four home runs and accounted for 11 runs, batted in, after only 22 official appearances at the plate.

The Hen's steady right fielder Ralph Groves has swiped the

halfbacks.

### WALLACE EXCELLS

Halfbacks John Wallace, Vic Niemi, Bill Orr, and End Arnis Rozental, also have stood out among the potential sophomores. Wallace sprinted 80 yards on a touchdown run in Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage that ended the second week of drills.

Two veterans are being tried at new positions. Barry Fetterman, sometimes starter at quarterback last year, ran plays from end on Saturday, and Tom Skidmore, starting end last year, was at guard. Both have looked good at their new positions, according to Nelson.

### LORENZ HURT

Halfback Karl Lorenz, has been the only casualty. He underwent surgery for a knee injury last week but is expected to be in top shape in the fall. Tom Michaels, the Hens' leading ground-gainer a year ago before he was victimized by a similar knee injury, is seeing limited action, but also is expected to be ready to play in the fall.

Delaware, hoping to recover from its first losing season in 10 years, will open the fall campaign against Lehigh on September 23 at Delaware Stadium.

most basse, by stealng five.

As far as pitching goes, Bob (Rusty) Gates is on the way to one of the greatest seasons of his or any other Delaware pitcher's career. Gates, the work horse of the Hen mound core, has yielded only three earned runs in 39 innings of work, a fantastic 0.69 ERA! Gates has posted an unblemished record of 4-0. Senior righthander Vern Walsh has produced a creditable 2-2-1 performance.

### HENS WIN

The Hens started off the week activities on a winning note by whipping the Mules of Muhlenburg, 7-2, in a game played on the losers field. After jumping out to a quick 2-0 lead, the Hen batmen erupted for five runs in the fourth inning to salt away the decision.

Gates and Walsh divided the pitching duties with Vern receiving credit for the victory, after having worked the last five innings. Page Lusk spearheaded the offensive splurge by contributing a three run homer, John Strode continued his spectacular hitting by homering his first time up.

The Raymondmen proceeded to Easton, Pa., where they polished off highly regarded Lafayette, 8-3. The consistently effective hurling of Gates again produced the favorable verdict, as the Hens chalked up their fourth straight knotch on the MAC win column.

### HIHERS EXCELL

Two G's, namely Grenda and Groves provided the margin of victory with the long ball. They combined for five hits, six RBI's and one home run a piece, in pacing the attack. Again, a five run outburst, this time in the opening frame, provided Gates with a comfortable pad that proved insurmountable.

The Hens then ran into an old nemesis, Washington College. The Men from Chestertown, Maryland, have had the "Indian Sign" on all Raymond teams for the past several seasons. The jinx still held at WC slapped a 5-2 defeat on the Delaware aggregate, their first in MAC competition.

### WALSH VICTIMIZED

Vern Walsh never seemed the same after being victimized for two unearned runs in the first. Raymond went to Denman Smith and Gates for relief work, but

(Continued on Page 8)

## Sports SLANTS

By BOB LOVINGER

Sports Editor

Now that two weeks of the Spring sports season have passed, the Hen squads seem to have lost their rough edges and are moving ahead with increasing momentum.

Coach Flynn will take a few men to the Penn relays tomorrow. They are Larry Pratt in the shotput and discus events, Ollie Baker in the high jump, and the Hen mile relay team. Incidentally, the Thinslads picked up their tenth consecutive victory Tuesday in a smashing victory against Washington College.

While watching the football practices, it became evident that the team seems to have been greatly enhanced by its new freshman members. The team seems to have great speed in the backfield and good line power. More important, however, is the team's tackling ability. We felt that the poor tackling done during the last season was one of the main factors in their poor showing. Outstanding were John Wallace and Don James. They both showed a great deal of adeptness in their respective positions. We were also impressed with the Mitchell brothers. In our opinion these two fellows, with their speed and tackling ability, could make two of the best defensive half-backs in Hen grid history.

Due to the many sports prospects who have visited the school, there have been many rumors going around campus lately, that Delaware gives out sports scholarships. We would like to state that these rumors are definitely untrue. This university gives scholarships only if there is a need. . . . We need you.

Wednesday, the Blue Hen Lacrosse squad picked up their third win by beating Drexel 4-3. The squad has done an amazing job this season considering that this is a rebuilding year for the team due to numerous graduation losses.

tain Wes Stack was the ruler of the roost, recording three wins in three attempts.

### VICTORY RECORDING

This triangular meet, their ninth successive victory, while increasing the prestige of the team as a whole, left many individual records unblemished. To date, five Hens remain undefeated in their specialties. These include, Captain Wes Stack in the 880, 1 and 2 mile events; Cliff Lossee, in the high and low hurdles; Larry Pratt in the shot and discus; Marshall Johns in the 200, and Ollie Baker in the high jump.

Cliff Lossee leads the team in total points scored to date, with 45. Behind him are Stack, with Johns and Pratt, 35, 30 and 29 points respectively.

## Cannon Victor In Outstanding Softball Game

The outstanding softball game this past week in the WAA softball tournament went into overtime as Cannon Hall defeated Squire-Thompson in a 9-8 contest. Alice Hale, Cannon Hall, brought in the winning run when she hit into centerfield and the opposing player dropped the ball.

Other results were: Smyth over Warner-Kent—by forfeit.

Sussex over Cannon—8-3.

Warner-Kent over Cannon—2-0.

Squire-Thompson over Sussex—2-1.

Smyth over Sussex—13-5.

The remaining matches were played yesterday after The Review went to press. Virginia Jones, Kent Hall, is the manager for the softball tournament.

### Blue Hen Conducts

### Final Sales Drive

Final sales campaign for the Blue Hen will be conducted between May 1 and May 8. At this time the balance must be paid by anyone who has not placed a deposit.

If the balance is not paid by May 8, the deposit will be forfeited. A table will be in the Student Center during the lunch and dinner hours where you may buy your book or pay the balance.

The price of the book is now \$6.00.

(Continued from Page 1)

effective only to the degree that it contributes to a student's individual development, reinforcing the overall aims of the University. In this respect, it should be a broadening experience, one that enables the individual to gain a greater awareness of his potential and the opportunities available to him. It should offer the opportunity for meaningful contributions.

Specifically an effective student government should be a source of unity, coordinating the many areas of an undergraduate's experience into a meaningful whole. By involving as many students as possible, it increases communicational effectiveness and adds to the general morale of the campus.

As I see it, the cabinet idea

offers us a greater possibility of achieving these ends, especially with the interest and enthusiasm that has been shown by so many capable students."

Each department under the General Secretary will tentatively have a secretary, nominated by the General Secretary and approved or disapproved by the Senate Executive Committee after interviews. The Senate Executive Committee then presents the names of the nominations to the Senate for a 2/3 confirmation vote. After this confirmation the Secretaries of these posts then appoint the personnel of their various departments. Suggestions for these committees are open to recommendation by anyone. Adams states the plan in this manner, "The cabinet Secretaries have one primary job: to show their fellow students what opportunities are available in their respective departments and facilitate student

participation. This means a student desiring an experience in student government won't have to seek out the Senate President and put his name on a waiting list with the promise of being contacted sometimes in the future. The student can go right to the Secretary of any department, find out what's going on, and if he feels the experience is worthwhile—that it will make a meaningful contribution to his over all educational experience—he can start participating almost immediately."

Department Secretaries that have been approved thus far include: Dept. of Administration, Kay Smack American Studies '2; Dept. of Education, Mary Lou Bahlman Home Economics '2; Dept. of Student Welfare, Marilyn Wilson Home Economics '3. The Secretaries for the department of Policy and Social and Cultural Activities have not yet been appointed.

The assistant general secretaries aid the General Secretary in carrying out the cabinet plan. The Assistant General Secretaries are Earl Cone, Arts and Sciences '3 and Izzy Cadwallader, pre med '3.

The cabinet is divided into functional and executive branches. These branches are divided into departments of: Policy, Administration, Welfare Education, and Social and Cultural activities. These departments are further divided into committees whose activities are described in subsequent paragraphs.

#### EXECUTIVE DEPT. OF POLICY

**1. Policy Commission**  
This commission will bring student government to the students. It relies heavily on the responsibility of the students.

It is made up of Senate Executives, General Secretary, and chairman of Policy department. Representatives from areas under discussion with attend in a non-voting capacity.

**2. Long Range Planning Committee**

This committee will function largely as a planning body for organizing such things as the calendar of events with President John Perkins and Dean Hocutt.

#### DEPT. OF ADMINISTRATION: KAY SMACK

**1. The Protocol Chief**  
This student will be in charge of weekly or periodic meetings with Dean Hocutt, Senate, and the campus student leaders.

**2. Co-Ordinator of Activities**  
This committee will help to organize and co-ordinate the activities of such campus organizations as IFC, WEC, MRHA.

**3. Financial Committee**  
This committee will be in charge of allocations to campus organizations.

**4. Secretarial Committee**  
**FUNCTIONAL**  
**DEPT. OF STUDENT WELFARE:**  
**MARILYN WILSON**

**1. Awards Committee**  
This committee will recognize students who range in the 2.5-3.0 bracket and who work to the utmost of their ability.

**2. Committee for Surveys and Complaints**  
This committee will encourage written expression of complaints of general concern to the students on campus and commuters.

**3. Student Court**  
**4. Exchange Program**  
This committee will plan student exchange programs with other colleges such as Harvard, Princeton, and other colleges in the near-by area.

#### DEPT. OF EDUCATION: MARY LOU BAHLMAN

**1. Scholarship Committee**  
The purpose of this committee is to encourage scholarship. Improved study facilities, publication of study techniques will be considered.

**2. Freshman Class Program**  
This committee would be in charge of integrating the new freshman class into student activities on campus.

#### DEPT. OF SOCIAL AND CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

**1. Campus Chest**  
This committee sponsors the students one opportunity on campus to contribute to charity.

**2. Student-Faculty Activities**

**3. World Service**  
This committee sends one chosen student to a foreign country during the summer vacation.

## Music Festival

(Continued from Page 2)

Actually, the composers represented not so much three generations as two, the old and the young. This became evident during the Symposium the first night, when the composers discussed their music. Mr. Schuller, even before he was challenged, put himself on the defensive and tried to explain why he was trying to combine jazz and serious music. Many listeners would not question his purpose so much as his musical result—as Mr. Copland said, the way in which he combined the two elements.

By the end of the two-day festival, Mr. Ward had become the really outstanding personality of the three, in the minds of many listeners. It is refreshing to find an important artist who has so much personal good will and humility. His music reflects this warmth, without ever being merely "pleasant." He spoke in a music class about the experimental composers of this century, who feel that everything possible has already been done in music—"they think of all those people walking barefoot over the same harmonies, using the same old twelve tones over and over," and they think they have to invent something radical.

## Peace Corps

(Continued from Page 1)

surplus food) is our reservoir of dedicated men and women—not only on our college campuses but in every age group—who have indicated their desire to contribute their skills, their efforts, and a part of their lives to the fight for world order. We can mobilize this talent through the formations of a National Peace Corps, enlisting the services of all those with the desire and capacity to help foreign lands meet their urgent needs for trained service."

When they return home, the volunteers could qualify for further deferment.

Important factors listed by Hershey for consideration when the Volunteer returns home include his age, his physical condition, his marital status, the regulations which apply when he is released "and whether or not the registrant on his return from service with the Peace Corps engages in an activity which permits him to be deferred in the national health, safety, or interest."

Hershey concluded: "The fact that the registrant has been a member of the Peace Corps will not prevent him from qualifying for further deferment, the same as any other registrant who is engaged in activities vital to the national health, safety, or interest."

## As I See It

(Continued from Page 4)

your outline, no more, no less. It's all a system.

Speaking of systems, tests hold no fearful threat, it's marks! I heard a civil engineer say, "57 is only a 'B' now." The system is getting tough. Which do you prefer? The standard and the relative system both have their advantages—absolute arbitration or curving! Maybe a uniform system is needed instead of variance—variance invalidates interschool competition. Perhaps there should be one system, perhaps none. What value are grades, anyway? They force the lazy student to prepare his back assignments at regular intervals.

Values seem to be misplaced, don't they? In a place where gaining knowledge should count highest, seeking knowledge is lost to non-academic pleasures. It seems a shame to me that studying should be a drudgery on a college campus. A well-rounded student is not one who is a socialite or an extracurricular kid, but one who studies all fields—academic, cultural, and social. Even the art of living can be a science. In this atmosphere, marks become inessential; constant study, essential. Ideal perhaps, yet it is not believed.

cally different. His comment on this was that "we less sensitive ones don't think about this; we just write the best music we can."

This brings up an issue concerning the music performed in the Festival. Certainly Mr. Ward's music and Mr. Copland's instrumental work, "Rodeo," were the easiest works to listen to. But significant music is not always pleasing to hear; perhaps Gunther Schuller in his experimentation will come up with new sounds and methods to add to the resources every composer has to work with. In that sense, Gunther Schuller may become a more important composer than the others. Whether or not he does, however, his music (and Copland's choral work performed the second night falls into this same category) should not be denied the right of performance. This is one of the purposes of a "Festival of Contemporary Music"—to show us that which is written now, whether it is beyond our present understanding or not. This was one of the strongest points of this year's Festival.

## Campus Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

Kent were second and third respectively. AEPi was first among the fraternities with \$1.75, followed by ATO and Delt.

Sharp Hall took first place in money collected at the Carnival, with \$45.00. Squire and Cannon were second and third, with \$36.70 and \$23.70 respectively. Alpha Phi Omega was first in the fraternity division with \$74.43, followed by KA and ATO with \$52.33 and \$33.80.

In the eye appeal and originality of carnival booth competition, Thompson Hall was first among the dorms. Sigma Phi Epsilon was first in the fraternity race, followed by ATO and booths were judged by Dr. Bohner, Miss Love and Rev. Hummel.

The TGIF dance, held in the Scrounge, netted \$47.75. Contributions from the containers in the Scrounge and the Student Center amounted to \$24.76.

Individual awards will be made to the first place winners in each division: Otto House and AEPi, per capita solicitation; Sharp and ATO, money collected at the carnival; Thompson and Sig Ep, eye appeal and originality competition.

Thus far, the total amount collected is almost \$100 above year's total, with all returns not yet complete. This is due to better cooperation between the dorms and fraternities and the committee during the campaign, according to the committee heads. All money collected will be given to the American Cancer Society.



Victor Murray, UMOG

Native Hut was the theme of the Ugly Man on Campus booth at the Campus Chest Carnival. Apropos of the occasion, Victor Murray, AS1, sponsored by Kent Hall, placed first in the competition sponsored by AlphaPhi Omega, national service fraternity on campus.

Other place winners were Clifford Losee, AS2, DTD; Ernie Levy, AS1, Cannon Hall and AEPi; and Bill Grossman, AS2, Warner, respectively.

There were 11 candidates. The total amount taken by the U. M. O. C. booth was \$74.43.



**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

## A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

As Commencement Day draws near, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody—but everybody—is asking it. I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus in America without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Usually they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is right and proper. After all, are they not collegians, and, therefore, the nation's leaders in intelligence and discernment? And do not intelligence and discernment demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor and smoking pleasure? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely mellow, a selectate filter that is easy drawing, a pack that is soft, a box that is hard? You know it!



But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 29, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulric Sigafos. All of Mr. Sigafos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafos knew all the latest steps, like the Missouri Compromise Mambo, the Shay's Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka, while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not a single patron away from Mr. Sigafos. "What has Mr. Sigafos got that I haven't got?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of dandy books and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea free of charge at his library every afternoon. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon, Mr. Sigafos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of North Dakota—and since that day lemon yellow has of course been the color on the academic robes of library science. (Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1931 by John Wayne.)

And today Californians, happy among their Guernseys and Holsteins, are discovering a great new cigarette—the unaltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander—and so are Americans in all fifty states. Welcome aboard!

## '61 Alumni Drive in Process, Fund to Start New Programs

"Let's make the University of the First State first among state universities," is the slogan of the 1961 Alumni Drive. The drive started March 1 and will continue until June 1.

Thanks to the interest, the 1960 drive was very successful. Mr. Albert Chance, head of the Alumni Association, has high hopes for this year's drive. It is already passing last year's totals for this time. The fund has risen from mediocrity to a place of prominence among state universities.

More important, as the fund continues to grow, the university will be able to provide more and better specialized programs presently unavailable through state appropriations. These are the assets that increase our university's stature and as it increases so will the value of its degrees.

Delaware alumni cannot be expected to match the dollar totals or number of givers of their larger state university counterparts; there is every reason to believe that they should assume a position of leadership in percent of participation — concrete evidence of loyalty, interest, and support. Prior to 1959-60, this leadership was not being demonstrated.

Due to the fastidious work of the 1960 team of workers, the drive reached never-before-matched heights. From many small gifts came one of the largest amounts ever contributed. The Alumni Association stresses that it is not the amount that you give but rather the giving itself that counts.

## Seniors State

(Continued from Page 1)

project.

The study, which will involve a broad group of college students chosen by scientific probability sampling methods, has these principal objectives:

1. To provide a national estimate of how many college students in this year's graduating class plan to go on to graduate studies, and how many intend to go directly into business, farming and other occupations.

2. To determine the influences that prompted the students to make their choices.

The field representative for the National Opinion Research Center on this campus is Robert Dugas, a sociology student. "Even though the sample of 40,000 students has been drawn by the best probability sampling techniques available," he said, "the response rate is very important. It will be a major factor in determining the validity of the findings. Each case which is not completed makes the ones which we do get less trustworthy as a sample of all American students. So we hope every senior will be sure to return his filled-out questionnaire."

## Hen Diamondmen

(Continued from Page 6)

to no avail, as the Hens could only garner five scattered safeties off two enemy hurlers.

This week Coach Raymond took his crew to West Point, N. Y. to engage the powerful Cadets. Today the Hens return to Frazier field after a two week absence. Opposition will be provided by the Pennsylvania Military Academy nine.

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## MRHA Voting Set for May 4

The elections for the positions of president, vice president, recording secretary, treasurer, and corresponding secretary of the Men's Residence Hall Association will be held on Thursday, May 4.

The elections will be conducted in the lounges of the individual dormitories in accordance with the MRHA by-laws. All men living in dormitories are eligible to vote.

Those nominated are pres.: Bill Kollock, Rick Kutz, Jim Vernon; vice-pres.: John Babiarz, Sam Wharry, Gil Rinard; rec. sec.: Dave Smith, Bob Antrim; corres. sec.: Jay Kelso, Dave Amerman; treas.: Ken Lutz, Ken Keller.

The elections committee of the MRHA urges that everyone vote. It is most important that the MRHA have qualified officers. The one way this qualified leadership can be assured is through a high turnout at the polls.

## NEWARK STATIONERS

## TYPEWRITER REPAIRS

44 E. MAIN ST.  
NEWARK, DEL.

## Kohon String

(Continued from Page 1)

Quartet, opus 50 No. 6 Haydn  
Allegro  
Poco adagio  
Minuetto  
Allegro con spirito  
Quartet, opus 93 Beethoven  
Allegro con brio  
Allegretto ma non troppo  
Allegro assai vivace  
Larghetto espressivo — Allegretto agitato  
Quartet, opus 96 (American) Dvorak  
Allegro ma non troppo  
Lento  
Molto vivace  
Vivace ma non troppo  
Quartet, No. 21 (K.575) Mozart  
Allegretto  
Andante  
Minuetto  
Allegretto  
Quartet, opus 95 Beethoven  
Allegro con brio  
Allegretto ma non troppo  
Allegro assai vivace  
Larghetto espressivo — Allegretto agitato  
Quartet, opus 42, No. 1 Schumann  
Introduzione—Allegro  
Scherzo  
Adagio  
Presto  
"Andante Cantabile" Tchaikovsky



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

## DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: The best defense is a good offense, unless you're weak or cowardly, in which case a good hiding place is unbeatable.



DEAR DR. FROOD: Every guy I go out with thinks he's Casanova. What should a girl do?

Chased

DEAR CHASED: Ask each one to roll up his sleeve. If there is a small birthmark just above the left elbow, you've got the real Casanova.



DEAR DR. FROOD: A tackle on the football team likes the same girl I do. He says that if I see her any more, he'll mop up the floor with me. I refuse to be intimidated! What should I do?

Ninety-nine Pounder

DEAR NINETY-NINE: You'd better let your hair grow long.

FROOD TO WASHINGTON! Dr. Frood has been called by government officials to unveil his extraordinary "Luckies for Peace Plan." Questioned about this plan, Frood replied: "The details are still classified, but it all started when I discovered that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. This led me to believe that if all the world's peoples would but lean back and light up a Lucky, they would be too happy to be belligerent."

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DEAR DR. FROOD: I am a sophomore majoring in architecture. Our college has just completed a magnificent carillon tower. Yesterday, while examining the blueprints, I was horrified to discover that the tower will collapse at 3:30 P.M., June 3, 1964. I have taken my calculations to the dean, to the architects, to the builders, to the president of the college. No one will pay any attention to me. I am desperate. What can I do to avert disaster?

Frantic

DEAR FRANTIC: You've done your best, son. Now, for your own peace of mind, won't you join me in a short trip to Las Vegas to see what kind of odds we can get?

DEAR DR. FROOD: I've been writing poems to a certain girl for about five months. Yesterday I found out that this girl and her friends get together to read my poems and laugh at them. Do you think I should stop writing to her?

Upset

DEAR UPSET: Definitely not. There are all too few humorous poets writing today.



CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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