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Delaware Review



Vol. 80

The University of Delaware, Newark, Del., April 18, 1958

No. 21

Steele, Taylor Head Senate

Dr. G. A. Buttrick To Discuss 'The Organization Of Man'

"The Organization of Man" will be the Rev. Doctor George Arthur Buttrick's topic in the eighth of a series of lectures by distinguished American churchmen at Mitchell Hall on Sunday at 8 p. m.

Dr. Buttrick is now preacher to the university and Plummer professor of Christian morals at Harvard University. He has also been preacher at Yale, Princeton, Hamilton, Chicago, Johns Hopkins, Middlebury, Vassar, and Smith.

Dave Heeren, sophomore mathematics major, will open this final program, followed by a solo by music major, Jane Errett.

Mr. Henry Lee, assistant professor of music, will play the prelude and postlude to the program at the organ.

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

In 1951-52 as the Joseph Cook Lecturer under the auspices of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, USA, Dr. Buttrick travelled around the world visiting the Far East, Indonesia, India and Pakistan, the Near East, and parts of Eu-

rope.

Dr. Buttrick's recent lectureships include the Mendenhall lectures at DePauw University; the Lowell Lectures in Boston; the Emory Lectures at Emory University; the Earl Lectures in Berkeley, California; and the De-cell Lectures at Millsaps College.

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

This series has been sponsored by the administration in co-operation with the University Religious Council



Pete Steele



Top: Kay Hammond, Bob Kuppelian. Bottom: Bill Taylor, Ken Stoneman.

Foster Directs Student Center For 58-59 Term

Hammond, Hastings Top Exec. Councils

Pete Steele and Bill Taylor will head the 1958-59 Senate.

Pete electrical engineering major, has served as both Junior class and Pi KA president this year. He also served as vice-chairman of the S.G.A. elections committee and chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Council Ball.

Said Pete Steele after being elected, "I will try to carry out my duties as president of the S.G.A. to the best of my abilities, and I will make every effort to carry out the various points of my platform."

Assisting Pete as vice-president will be Bill Taylor, junior in the school of Arts and Science. Bill has served as a junior counselor and as Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity rushing chairman. Bill is also a member of the varsity basketball and soccer teams.

Bill Foster will represent the students as Chairman of the Delaware Student Center. Bill is a junior philosophy major. He is a member of the University Religious Council, S.G.A. Elections Committee, and Cultural Activities Committee. He also served as an S.G.A. representative and a junior counselor.

Other new officers of S.G.A. are Adele Naylor, ED '60, recording secretary; Larry Cordrey, A & S '60, corresponding secretary, and Daniel Harwitz, A & S '60, treasurer. Kay Hammond, HE '59, and Ken Hastings, A & S '59 will lead the Women's and Men's Executive Councils respectively.

Women's representatives are Ruth Scherer, ED '59; Martha Skeen, A & S '60, and Jodie

(Continued on Page 11)

Alpha Tau Omega Captures Fraternity Playbill Trophy

Alpha Tau Omega, with a unique play about writing a play, captured the Inter-Fraternity Playbill Trophy for the third time in the past five years at Wednesday evening's performance in Mitchell Hall.

The winning performance, entitled "The Orange Has No Navel," was written and directed by William Orlando. The plot involved the problems that four men meet when trying to choose

a winning playbill.

Themes including mystery, vaudeville, quiz show, and drama, were enacted before the final decision was made. Members of the cast were Bert Chase, William Fisher, William Orlando, and Dave Norcross.

THETA CHI SECOND

Second place went to Theta Chi's "A Case of Sabotage," a pantomime on television shows. This comedy, written and directed by Jim Hughes, was given in two scenes, the first demonstrating "a TV program as it would happen," and the second showing of "a TV program as it could happen."

Sigma Nu won third place with a hilarious historical pageant of literary figures, under the title, "From Beowulf to Baby Doll." This spectacle, written and directed by Charles Crompton, followed a group of "characters" as they crossed the stage

in chronological order portraying different eras in the history of the world, each scene describing by a Professor, played by Jack Loose.

FACULTY HONOR

Also at Wednesday evening's program a new award was given by the IFC to "the faculty member who has been voted by the fraternities to have made the greatest contribution toward building a better and more responsible fraternity system at the university."

The honor went to Dr. E. Vernon Lewis, member of the Kappa Alpha Order, and professor in the mathematics department. Dr. Lewis has been active in aiding the fraternities since he first came to the university several years ago. His prize was a silver bowl.

Playbill judges were Mrs. Geraldine Wyatt, director of the

(Continued on Page 12)

Dance To Feature Williams Tomorrow

The Buddy Williams orchestra will play for the informal Spring Dance to be held in Carpenter Field House tomorrow night from 8 p. m. to midnight.

Buddy Williams has recorded for both Victor and Mercury labels and is known in many of America's nightspots.

The twelve member orchestra will feature vocalist, Candy Anderson. Miss Anderson recently won the Arthur Godfrey talent contest.

"Garden in the Rain" has been chosen as the theme for the dance. Decorations will include spring flowers and artificial rain. The orchestra will be seated on a huge cloud in front of a rain-bow.

3-D DECORATION

The sides of the Field House will be adorned with 3-D trees. The multi-colored ceiling will be different from any other ceiling this year. There will also be chairs for the dancers.

The tickets for the dance, which will conclude the Student Government social year will cost \$2.25 at the door. If the tickets are purchased before the dance, they will cost \$2.00. The tickets will be sold Tuesday through Friday by the postoffice.

Refreshments will be sold at the dance.

CROWD ANTICIPATED

It is hoped that the annual spring dance will draw 350 couples, explains Janet Keller, chairman of the Senate Social Committee.

Administration Will Tear Down Student Dorms

Three student residences will be torn down during the summer.

The former student health center at the corner of S. College and E. Delaware Avenues, is the first of them. This building, now vacant, was the Old Flower Hospital.

The Knoll, one time residence of Dr. Huth when he was president of the University, is second. There are no future plans as yet concerning the area.

George Neighbor's House, in back of the new P. S. duPont building, will also be removed. It is being used temporarily by Civil Engineers. The Neighbor's house was purchased by the university when the duPont building was being built. The area will be converted into driveways and additional parking space.

Fleming to Speak at Dinner For Phi Beta Kappa Initiates

Recently elected members to the Delaware Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary liberal arts society, are Jean Ashe, Rosemarie Battaglia, James Chowning, Margaret Coffee, Frank Corridon, Charles Crompton, Frank Garosi, Jerry Goosenberg, Ruby Kumpel, Yvonne Nylund, and Carol Owen, senior liberal arts students; and from the Alumni, Dr. Frank J. Cumming class of '25) who is at present Executive Secretary of the Delaware Commission for the Blind.

Dr. E. McClung Fleming of the Winterthur Museum will be the featured speaker at the annual dinner and initiation meeting, which will be held in Old College on Friday, April 25, at 6:30 p. m.

Dr. Fleming was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa at Yale University and is an associate member of the Delaware

(Continued on Page 11)



THE SMART SET — Phi Beta Kappa members pose for Review camera shortly after election to the national arts and science honorary. Front row: Ellen Coffee, Jean Ashe, Ozzie Crompton; second row: Yvonne Nylund, Rosemarie Battaglia, Ruby Kumpel; back row: Jim Chowning, Jerry Goosenberg, Frank Garosi and Frank Corridon.

Young Republican Club Aids Community Service Project



CAMPAIGN BOOSTERS — Young Republicans from l. to r. Larry Funderburk, Ken Stoneman, and Skip DeRopp.

Since its activation in February, members of the Young Republican Club on the campus have found ways to be of service to the community.

This organization has been active in several projects during the past few weeks. The most recent project was an active participation of many of the members in last Tuesday's town election for mayor and city councilmen.

On election day, club members made phone calls to the registered voters in the area, reminding the voters of the election, telling them where to vote, explaining how long the polls would remain open, and answering questions.

Other Young Republicans drove around town with a loud speaker truck, also reminding the citizens of their civic duty. Several in the club also at-

tended a dinner meeting of the State Republican organization in Dover early in the week.

The club holds regular meetings every two weeks, and its president, Peter Genereaux, urges all interested to participate in its activities.

Married Students Dorm Opens 1959

The university married students dorm may be completed by September, 1959.

The new building will be located on the former Wright property between Elkton and Orchard Roads and Amstel Avenue and the property boundary line.

There will be forty-eight apartments containing either three or four rooms.

Paris Designers Have New Ideas

Designers from all over America and Paris are coming up with new ideas for milady's head.

For those girls who cut their pony-tails, and are regretting it, Paris has a solution. It's a pony-tail hat, fashioned from velvet. The cup-shaped chapeau is topped with a long tail of feathers that shisks out from the crown. One Manhattan firm is coming out with budget-wigs, so milady can change the color and style of her hair as easily as she dons a new dress.

The wig-like lids are made from delicately hued blossoms and flowers that act like turbans and cover most of the hair.

Now, the well-dressed miss can match from head to toe.

Waters, Atalla Request Orientation Program For Foreign Students

Thomas Waters, February graduate of the university, and Rajai Atalla, graduate chemical engineering student from Jordan, have announced that they will ask the Interfraternity Council to help with the social orientation of the foreign student here.

They expect to present a plan to the council which will get foreign students associated with the fraternity social program. They hope also to hold an orientation camp next fall to introduce foreign students to their Delaware counterparts.

HELD MEETING

The two met with the Rev. Robert Andrews, chaplain to the Westminster Foundation, and Frank Garosi, editor of The Review, last Saturday at Atalla's home.

Atalla said that this may not be the only solution to what he calls the "problem of the foreign student." He remarked, "We don't want to imply that our own answer to the problem is through the fraternities."

FRATERNITIES COULD SERVE

He added, however, that the fraternities could do a service to the university if they would help bring the students into the social life of the campus.

One big party in the fall is not his idea of opening the social door to the foreign student. He explained that the door should be kept open during the year.

There will be different situations with different students, he explained. "You will run into some who don't give a damn about anything but their studies, but eventually they will come around too."

SPEAK TO LIVING GROUPS

Waters and Atalla have spoken to four living groups on campus: Sussex, Kent, and New Castle Halls, and Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Atalla said too that he expects to speak with Dr. Raymond Turner, faculty advisor to the foreign students.

Mr. Andrews suggested that he hoped to find a camp where the group could gather next fall. It would probably run on the basis of the camp for the University Band, but only on a week end basis.

Scholarship Awaits Good Spanish Pupil

A \$100 scholarship to the university awaits the entering freshman from the state of Delaware who shows the greatest proficiency in Spanish.

The annual high school Spanish contest, conducted by the Delaware Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, has been announced by Dr. John C. Vorrath, Jr. contest chairman for 1958.

Dr. Vorrath reported that for the second successive year, the Delaware contest was conducted as part of the Association's National High School Spanish Contest, with examinations prepared and administered on a nationwide basis. The contest has been conducted in Delaware for about ten years.

Examinations were offered on second, third, and fourth year high school levels and each was divided into three parts: oral comprehension, grammar, and reading comprehension. A medal is given to the high ranking student from each school.

Seniors Hold Class Carnival

The Senior Class Carnival and Auction was held last Friday in the Carpenter Field House. The senior class wishes to thank all those who helped with the ?????????? activity, said Jim Marvel, director of the affair.

Some of the activities at the carnival were: fortune telling, throwing darts at you-know-who (Dean Hocutt, Dean Collins and President Perkins), a wheel of fortune, throwing a football through a tire, a physical strength test, and weight guessing.

The auction provided lively entertainment for those present. Tom McThenia and Larry Catuzzi, the ablest of auctioneers, even managed a side show all their own. The bidding was always lively and many articles were sold. The audience also participated in a fascinating balloon game in the center ring.

Young Democrats Attend Convention

Five members of the Active Young Democrats, represented the university club at the convention of the State Federation of Democratic Clubs, recently.

The convention was held at Dover High School. University delegates included Ron Nowland, president, Jo Ann Derrickson, Clay Davis, Ken Hastings, and Paul Wellborn.

A highlight of the parley was a proposal for an amendment to the constitution which would create a district at the university and entitle this district to one member of the board of directors of the State Federation. The amendment was passed, and Ken Hastings was selected as the director from here.

BUSINESS LUNCH
85 cents
11:30-2:30

DEER PARK
DINING ROOM

DINNER
5-8 p. m.

APPETIZERS

Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail Marinated Herring
Grapefruit Juice Tomato Juice Fruit Cocktail w/ Orange Ice
Soup of The Day

SPECIAL DINNER

Choice of Soup or Juice Crab Cakes w/ Tartar Sauce
Two Vegetables Rolls & Butter Choice of Dessert

ENTREES

BROILED SHAD ROE w/ BACON ON TOAST
PAN FRIED CALVES LIVER w/ BACON
POT ROAST OF BEEF ONE HALF FRIED CHICKEN
BROILED LAMB CHOPS — MINT JELLY
VEAL CUTLET — TOMATO SAUCE or PARMAGIANE
BROILED PORK CHOPS CHOPPED SIRLOIN OF BEEF
BROILED T-BONE STEAK
BROILED SIRLOIN STEAK 14 oz.

SEAFOOD

COMB SEAFOOD with CRAB CAKE, SCALLOPS, OYSTERS
FISH STICKS and JUMBO FRIED SHRIMP
BLOCK ISLAND SWORDFISH STEAK — LEMON BUTTER
BROILED HALIBUT STEAK — LEMON BUTTER
SALMON STEAK — BROILED — LEMON BUTTER
STEAK COD FISH — BROILED — LEMON BUTTER
SEA SCALLOPS — TARTAR SAUCE
JUMBO FRIED LOUISIANA SHRIMP — COCKTAIL SAUCE
BROILED BONELESS SHAD
BROILED FRESH FILET OF FLOUNDER

VEGETABLES

Green Vegetable French Fries Pickled Beets
New England Baked Beans Cole Slaw Applesauce Potato Salad

DESSERTS

Cherry Tarts Fruit Jello w/ Whipped Cream
Devil's Food Cake Cup Custard Ice Cream Nut Sundae
Baked Apples w/ Cream

AFTER DINNER SNACKS

NEWARK STATIONERS

44 E. MAIN STREET

BOOKS — STUDIO CARDS

COLLEGE SUPPLIES — TYPEWRITERS

SALES
SERVICE

RENTALS
REPAIRS

ENGINEERING
EQUIPMENT

DELUXE CANDY SHOP, INC.

41 E. MAIN ST.

Open 7:30 A.M. — Close 11:30 P.M.

Breakfasts • Luncheons • Platters
Toasted Sandwiches • Sodas • Cigarettes

"The Best Foods At The Lowest Prices"

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Dr. Olaf P. Bergelin Chemical Engineering Chairman in Pakistan



LIFE IN PAKISTAN — Olaf, Sally, Bobby, Rose, and Barbara Bergelin and house staff at their home in Dacca, E. Pakistan.

Dr. Olaf P. Bergelin, former Delaware chemical engineering professor, is not exactly roughing it in his somewhat new position in Pakistan.

He and his family live in a large home in a community of Americans and Europeans, and are equipped with a late model station wagon and seven servants. All this is provided by the Pakistani government.

They are living in Dacca, the capital of East Pakistan, where Dr. Bergelin has started a department of chemical engineering for the University of Dacca.

Dr. Bergelin resigned his post at Delaware in 1955 to accept the job, which is sponsored by the United States government in cooperation with Texas State College. In letters to Dr. R. L. Pigford, chairman of the chemical engineering department, he has told of a challenging experience.

East Pakistan is cut off from its western counterpart by a political partition. Western Pakistan is the principle source of industrial products. Since East Pakistan is a primarily agricultural state, it is now faced with the task of trying to develop its own industries.

APPEAL TO U. S.

The university had wanted to start a department of chemical engineering, and since there were no chemical engineers in the country, they appealed to the United States for assistance. Dr. Bergelin took the job.

Prior to his arrival, however, the university decided that it should obtain facilities for him. No one there had any idea about a unit operations laboratory, the basic lab of chemical engineering. Officials assumed that it should be like a chemical plant.

A German trader in the area heard of their plans, and then persuaded the university to buy the equipment from him. Their purchases consisted of a large quantity of industrial size steam-heated vaporizers and electric graining bowls, which shape pieces of metal into pellets.

When Dr. Bergelin arrived and was presented with this array, he explained to the officials that the machines would be great things to have, but he could think of no possible use for them in a unit operations lab, especially since there was

Co-Rec Night

A special Co-Rec night sponsored by physical education majors is being planned for April 18 at the Women's Gym. The event is under the joint direction of Sue Ware, Cliff Browning and Urban Bowman.

The plans include swimming and recreational games from 8-10. There will be dancing from 10-11:30. Refreshments will be available.

The physical education majors urge everyone to attend the event.

no steam or power to operate them.

ATTRACTS STUDENTS

Dr. Bergelin has made notable progress with the department, which had no students when he arrived. The government is socialistic, and all engineers are employed by the state.

Most engineers are civil engineers, since there is much work being done there in this field. Also, the government had offered chemical engineers only half the salary they offered the civil engineers, and there was little job security.

Dr. Bergelin persuaded the government to double salaries and assure jobs. This helped to attract students. He now has about a half dozen who have completed two years of work.

Travel abroad is nothing novel to the former Delaware faculty member. In his undergraduate days at the University of Michigan, he spent a summer in Finland.

GRANTED FULBRIGHT

In 1950 he was granted a Fulbright Scholarship which took him to New Zealand to study the possible use of steam wells to alleviate power shortage. He found many wells with pressure and temperatures high enough to be commercial power sources, but the problem was to remove impurities, mainly pumice, from the steam, since it quickly disabled the generators. When he left, at least one well was producing electricity.

Dr. Bergelin received his doctorate degree in 1942, from the University of Michigan, and then entered the Army. He was first stationed at the Volunteer Ordnance Works in Chattanooga, Tenn., and then worked on the Manhattan Project, the first atomic bomb, until the end of the war. After the war, he joined the faculty at Delaware as an associate professor, and gained his professorship in 1953.

He has published 14 books and letters, mostly on heat transmission and fluid mechanics.

Dr. Bergelin will return to the United States in June, but is undecided as to whether he will return to Pakistan.

Delaware Rifle Drill Team Elects Officers for '58-'59

The Honorary Society of Delaware Rifles Drill Team has reorganized for next year.

The new officers and officers are Commander, Richard Orth; Executive Officer, Steve Welsh; S-1, Robert Brunner, and Joseph Marvel, assistant; S-3 J. D. Quillan with Franklin Foley assistant; S-4 Bruce Holland assisted by Brian Wade von Kleeck.

DUTIES INCLUDE

S-1 will have charge of personnel, role, the treasury, and publicity. S-3 will be in charge of operations and will act as

Political Science Prof Wins Faculty Fellowship

Dr. Jean Gottman Lectures Classes

Dr. Jean Gottman, professor in the school of political science at the University of Paris, France, was a guest of the departments of political science and sociology, anthropology and geography at the university yesterday and today under the visiting scholar program.

He spoke at several classroom sessions during his two-day visit. Yesterday he discussed "Uses and Methods of Political Geography," and today "Megalopolis," a very large urban concentration.

Dr. Gottman, on leave from his Paris post, is a member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N. J., and is research director of the study of Megalopolis being conducted for the Twentieth Century Fund of New York. He is studying in particular the continuous urban area running from New York City to south of Washington which is gaining many of the characteristics of a single city.

Americans May Work In Europe

This year the American Student Information Service is offering an opportunity for American students to work in Europe.

Students will be able to learn about Europe at a grass roots level by working on farms, in factories, at resorts, and several other specialized industries. The wages and conditions will be the same as the people with whom they are working.

The main purpose of this plan is to promote closer relationship and understanding between the future leaders of Europe and America. Since the student will become a part of a European community, he will be able to appreciate its advantages, and disadvantages, its products and its needs, as compared with his own.

Students will also have an opportunity to benefit financially by working in a country where the wage standard approaches that of the U. S. A student will be able to pay his living costs and save additional money. Also, many American students do not realize the many discounts that are available to them.

Excellent opportunities are available for students in the technical fields who wish to broaden their scope of learning.

Most of these jobs are located in Germany and Scandinavia. Students interested in working in Europe this summer should write to American Students Information Service, Store Kongensgade 27, Copenhagen, Denmark, for further information.



Dr. Paul Dolan

Blue Hen Pics For '59 Begins

Robert Jones, editor of the 1959 Blue Hen yearbook, has announced that pictures of juniors for their book will be taken starting next week.

The picture-taking of juniors will start Monday and will last through the following Monday. They will be taken in the Blue Hen office.

Juniors who fail to arrive for their appointment, may make a re-appointment any time during the week. The pictures will be taken from 9 a. m., until 5:30 p. m.

Jones also said he is accepting applications for the positions of literary editor, art editor, and two associate editors. He said the first two posts are open to members of any class, but that the last two must be filled by sophomores.

Westminster Group Goes to Maryland

There will be a conference of the intercollegiate council of Westminster Foundation students from Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia Schools at New Windsor, Maryland, on Saturday and Sunday, April 10 and 20.

The principal speaker, Mr. Bruce Morgan of Wilson College, will speak on the theme, "Christ Has No Hands But Ours."

The aim of the conference is to pack clothes for overseas shipment for the Church World Service.

Automobiles will leave Saturday morning from the Foundation at 20 Orchard Road. Those interested in going should contact Carolyn Dill or the Foundation office.

The Westminster House is open 7 to 9:30 p. m. Monday through Friday for students to use for studying. All are welcome to use the facilities.

To Participate In '58 Institute At Connecticut

Old Age Is Topic Of Summer Study

Dr. Paul Dolan, chairman of political science at Delaware, has been named a winner of one of 36 faculty fellowships for a 1958 Summer Institute in Gerontology at the University of Connecticut.

Announcement of the grant was made by the Inter-University Council of the Institute of Social Gerontology, headquartered at the University of Michigan.

The fellowships are for \$500 each, plus travel and living expenses, to attend the four-week institute at Storrs during August. The seminar is designed to increase the number of university and college faculty in the psychological and social sciences prepared to offer instruction and carry on research dealing with the phenomena of aging in American society.

The summer institute is the culmination of the over-all program of the Institute for Social Gerontology to advance the scientific study of the psychological, economic and sociological aspects of aging.

The fellows were selected from a total of 130 applicants, representing 90 universities and colleges located in 39 states and the District of Columbia.

A native Pennsylvanian, Dr. Dolan received a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1933 and a Master of Arts degree from the same institution in 1936.

He joined the Delaware faculty in 1940 and recently returned to the university after a year in Germany as a Fulbright Fellow. He received his doctorate from Johns Hopkins University in 1950.

Whann Elects To Withdraw For 'System'

Lenny Whann, former candidate for president of the Senate, withdrew from the election, after the first day's voting last Monday.

Whann, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, said the withdrawal was in respect to the fraternity system. He submitted his statement to Earl Alger, Election Committee chairman, last Monday at 8:30 p. m.

"To make a long story short," Whann remarked, "my first allegiance is to ATO and consequently to the fraternity system on campus."

"As such I was running against it. If I were going to be a fraternity man, I would have to withdraw in deference to the system."

Whann said he was surprised at the support he had from South Campus and the independents. "I was extremely surprised at the small factor of fraternity men who were supporting me."

Election Committee Chairman Alger said: "I wish that we could get fraternity men to run against fraternity men." The problem there, though, would be that the successful candidate may not be winning through the fraternity caucus, he added.

"I'm going to have a lot of explaining to do," Whann commented.

Four Point Plan

To Save The Senate

Four years of close contact with the centers of student and administration government enable us to speak with some degree of authority on the university in general and the Senate in particular.

Dissatisfaction with the Senate stems primarily from a fundamental belief among a majority of students that the Senate is powerless and essentially superfluous to college life.

There are at least three areas in which college life parallels life on the "outside." Extra-curricular activities are similar to the social life "outside," formal study is analogous to vocational responsibility, and student government represents the effort of students to assume responsibilities of citizenship. In this respect the Senate and the class governments are important in the overall educational experience of college.

Power in this college community resides ultimately with the administration and the Board of Trustees which represent the people and the state of Delaware. Obviously, then, any power granted to a student representative body is in the form of a concession. Within the limits of this situation it is still possible for the Senate to act significantly.

First of all, the administration must recognize the need to maintain friendly relations with the student body. Every student is a potential alumnus. The alumni, in toto, can and, we presume, do exercise a certain degree of control over the university's future.

Secondly, the administration must recognize the importance of self-discipline in developing student responsibility and maturity. Establishment of a student court with more than just superficial powers could be a first step.

Thirdly, the Senate must recognize the necessity to publicize its activities and to occupy itself forcefully and imaginatively with every student problem and attitude. It must seriously attempt to ascertain and articulate general student opinion. The Senate has lacked good public relations because it has a tradition which does not include the concept of propaganda is its total sense. It has also failed to represent the student and has made little effort to remedy this failure.

Fourthly, control and coordination of campus social activities should be entrusted to the Senate and to a Student Center Board subordinate to it.

Unless these four general points are taken into consideration and acted upon, the Senate seems resigned to a shadowy half-world of futility and facade.

FJG

A Parting Note

Observations

Out of a vast fund of ignorance which we have accumulated in our college career we would like to offer the following observations on Life, College, etc.

1. Don't take anything too seriously. Do not make studies, extra-curricular activities, social life, sports, or anything the center of your life. Maintain a balance of interests. Whatever you do, do wholeheartedly, but develop an ability to take things or leave them without disturbing your mental balance.

2. If you are interested in graduate studies, graduate schools are interested in only two things — grades and good recommendations. Work hard at your studies and bring yourself to the attention of faculty members who may and can help you to get to graduate school.

3. If you want to work after graduation, cultivate the social graces, participate in a number of extra-curricular activities, and don't do anything out of the ordinary in any respect.

4. On the subject of social life, there is far too much of it on this campus to be consistent with serious study. There is too little of the worthwhile contact with sharp, intelligent minds, although this situation is becoming better as more outstanding people are invited to the campus to lecture, etc. Such social life as there is magnificently uncoordinated. Perhaps these things should be as they are; perhaps we want a lot of social life, perhaps we do not want to be bothered with too much thinking, perhaps the social life should be uncoordinated. We think there is too much of the first, too little of the second, and that its too bad about the third.

5. Treat professors as people and don't be afraid to talk to them. It is surprising what you can learn from a professor outside of class. As a matter of fact, there are some professors who are more interesting to talk to out of class than they are to listen to in class.

6. Read more books. You don't really begin to know how little you know until you begin learning a little more than you do. Most of us are laughably ignorant about the Big Picture, the Total Self, the World. Those of us who never realize how ignorant we are go out into the World as leaders and, blindly, try to lead the blind. A sad thing.

7. Don't take anything too seriously.

FJG

'Neath the Arches

By Nancy Stewart

The senior carnival was fairly well attended, although it did not live up to expectations, however, those who were there said it was well worthwhile.

By now the outcome of the SGA elections is old news, but congratulations to the winners, anyway.

In the realm of Cupid, the only news of pinnings was that of Barbara Bilancioni and Mark Hurm. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Majla Jansson and J. B. Welch, Kappa Alpha; and Barbara Tomblin and Gordon Ziegler, Sigma Nu. Engaged are Kathy Schultz and Joe Mitchell.

It's magnolia time on the UD campus as Delaware breaks out into full bloom in line with the real (we hope) coming of spring. Review elections have been held, turning over the columns, articles and the paper to the new staff, as the graduating seniors bow out of the picture. This is the last 'Neath the Arches to be done by this reporter. Deanna Seltzer will take over with the new staff next week. Here's wishing her lots of luck along with the rest of a capable brand-new Review staff.

Ex Agro Sinistro

Who Cares?

By D'ARCY

Young literati have from time to time called themselves "the lost generation," "the unwanted generation" and similar names. Today, the twenty-plus age-group is supposed to be "the beat generation" and college students are "the silent generation." Perhaps we should be called "the generation that just doesn't give a damn."

It isn't only what we write or read that matters, although this counts a great deal. It is what we do — and permit to be done for and to us. We spend our time the way dead leaves do, eddying about in some intellectual or spiritual backwater, slowly rotting.

Certainly we are not growing. Growth entails a certain amount of change. But American students seem to feel that change is a horrible word. It calls up the idea of radicalism, being a Red, enjoining revolution — and not being socially adjusted. But a leaf in an eddy is adjusted to its environment.

Growth entails a certain amount of pain, too. Remember "growing-pains", a phrase once in every vocabulary? But American students, again appear to think that pain is a word referring only to a situation where the latest anti-biotics are not available. America has no pain, for America has life insurance, health insurance, insurance against theft and fire and insurance against growth.

Not too long ago people our age were flappers (or seen with them), were frequenting speak-easies, and were running off to a little Bohemia like Greenwich Village. Ask your Dad or your Uncle about the goldfish swallower in his fraternity, the house party where he met the Red from California, the book he was going to write.

"The Great American Novel" — once every class had a member who was going to write it. And each one had a Doolittle or an Amundsen. There was the guy who was going to build a bigger Brooklyn Bridge or run a four-minute mile. There was — there was almost anything but the typical undergraduate of today.

What is today's undergrad but a name only? Regularly he sneaks a cut in order to cram for a test. Does he ever take one just to walk in the woods? Or to solve THE questions of life and love? Does he ever, just for the mere joy and pleasure of it, lay down under a tree, watch the cumuli become all manner of lazily drifting objects, and wonder "what's it's all about?"

The classes of '58 to '61 cannot be expected to write Whiffenpoof (Continued on Page 9)



"What d'ya expect for the Spring Dance?"

THOUGHTS

By SIDNEY EZRAILSON



School spirit is an almost impossible term to define. Most students view school spirit as yelling at pepfests, supporting the team and being generally active in extra-curricular affairs. It seems that students also feel that school spirit is something that must exist within groups, as well as within individual students. In this connection fraternities, dormitories and specific classes are expected to exercise school spirit.

SPIRIT OF '58

The class of 1958 of which I am a member has often been criticized for its lack of school spirit. This criticism has cited the failure of its junior musical and the generally poor attendance at class meetings. I feel that these criticisms are entirely justified — as far as they go. As I said at the beginning, school spirit is usually connected with extra-curricular activities, perhaps this class of 1958 spends more time in the library, or has many people in other outside activities.

REASON FOR SPIRIT LOSS

As classes become larger and the members of the classes join fraternities, and participate in other school affairs, such as the Senate, class activities, and class unity will begin to suffer. Freshmen, who have not yet attained the other activities, can be expected to display the class spirit of this year's freshmen. But, I do not think the class of 1961 will have the same spirit when it becomes a junior class, and particu-

larly when it becomes a senior class.

The class of 1958 presented a carnival and auction last Friday night to raise money for its treasury. It was generally agreed that all who attended enjoyed themselves and the seniors were \$100 richer after the program was over. Later next month, the senior class will present a talent show in Mitchell Hall, which is also expected to help the treasury of the Class of 1958.

BENEFITS TO SCHOOL

Such activities are an attempt to disprove the idea that the seniors lack spirit. At any rate, these activities are good for the class, and, at the same time, good for the school. The class benefits from these activities by earning more money and by creating a sense of unity within the class. The school benefits by having more activities for all students, thereby enriching student life.

'SPIRIT' AN INCLUSIVE TERM

I have said that programs of this type are a good thing, and a little above that, I said that school spirit is not only manifested in such programs. Yes, the programs have many benefits, but, it is not fair to completely condemn a class or any group for that matter who does not present them. School spirit must be considered a more complete item, and should include good grades, an adequate amount of extra-curricular activities, and maybe a little understanding of other people.



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Letters to the Editor...

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to take issue with Dorothy Levy's editorial of last week in which she discussed this year's Campus Chest Drive. In this editorial she lamented the fact that what she termed the "mature method" of collecting was not as successful as the "immature method" used in 1956.

It is my feeling that this value judgement is substantially incorrect and misleading. The method used two years ago induced student donations in these two ways: 1. By giving the student the satisfaction that he had given to a charitable cause. 2. By giving the student a certain amount of enjoyment while he is making his donation. The present method offers only the first of these two.

As you recall, the old method was dropped mainly due to Pete Genereaux's efforts to establish the system presently used. Unfortunately this system did not succeed as it was hoped, due to, in my opinion, the lack of sufficient student inducement.

For this reason I strongly urge the Review to give active support to those Senate Members who wish to see the Campus Chest Drive conducted as it was in 1956.

Sincerely,
Mike Carlton '58

Is Grateful

To the Editor:

We would like to publicly express our gratitude to the various groups and individuals whose efforts and co-operation made possible the presentation of the "Festival of Nations."

The festival was the result of a large variety of efforts by many different people within and without the university as an effort to communicate the products of various world cultures to the university community. Their enthusiasm and devotion to the ideal of international understanding made the coordination of the various efforts a most pleasant and gratifying experience.

To the kind audience that accepted the efforts of these people, our sincere gratitude for adding infinitely to our pleasure in presenting the Festival.

Rajal Atalla, Director
Vladimir Bohdan
Cosmopolitan Club Pres.

A Thank You

To the Editor:

Thanks a helluva lot for finally printing a newspaper. It's a relief to get the true news and not a glorified fish wrapper. Long live the refuse!

Yers trooly
Jim Seaholm
John C. Graper

Independent

To the editor:

Monday the SGA committee met to plan for the past elections, April 14, 15. We found many unopposed offices and for some posts there had been no nominations at all. The IFC caucus has presented a full slate.

As the outgoing junior independent men's representative, I was somewhat chagrined to face, again, a realization of the truth of your editorial which described members of the SGA as representing only themselves.

This is the case particularly with independent men. My thanks is offered to those independents who have consistently supported Jim Jacox, Jack Balick, and myself with ideas, suggestions, and interest this year. These are the exceptions rather than the rule.

WORK HAS BEEN DONE

This year John Pollack has organized a Men's Executive Council; Ron Nowland has worked hard on the Student Court; Tim Holland has done an excellent job as interform president; Mr. Robinson has given personal aid in getting dorm organization on its feet.

It is indeed ironic that these men all have fraternity backgrounds. The independent has an opportunity to express himself and effect his desires in a manner unequalled in previous years. I would like to see true representatives elected to SGA. After spending considerable time trying to find people even willing to consider SGA offices, it seems obvious that independents are far from being independent — they are in the highest sense dependent.

INDEPENDENT FEELINGS

Perhaps the independent feels that his independence is encroached upon by organization and participation; perhaps his independence lies in anarchy — or if he is satisfied with being guided during four years of his life by a benevolent dictatorship, it is well that he is "independent."

The opportunity is present; the organizational power is available. The choice of responsibility or the over-used term apathy is up to the individual.

BILL FOSTER

Democracy?

We have always been taught that our country is a free and democratic one, where elections can be held without undue influences biasing the voters' opinions. On this campus, we feel that the fraternities have presented so formidable a pressure as to force one of the candidates in our elections to drop out of the running, thus leaving an unopposed office, which is against our new constitution. We feel the only fair way to rectify this mistake is to hold a re-election, not necessarily for the whole slate of SGA, but for the presidency of the Senate.

We realize that by knocking the fraternities caucus, they will say we could have organized one ourselves, but we find this an inadequate means of running a democratic election.

Our idea of a democracy is one in which anyone can be a candidate for an office without fear of ostracism. Why don't we practice this? Let's get the fraternities in back of the campus instead of the campus in back of the fraternities.

Signed,
Rhoda Weintraub
Mary Anne Brasko
Nancy Smallwood
Judy Shapiro
Joanne Kracker

Room Selection

All freshman women will draw numbers for next year's dormitory rooms on Monday evening, in Smyth Hall Game Room at 7 p. m. Kay Hammond, chairman of the Women's Housing Committee, has announced.

The following evening, the girls will select their rooms.

Kay also stated that freshman women will not have an opportunity to room with foreign students, since these girls have already found roommates.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, April 24
8:15 P. M. — Mitchell Cont. Music Festival
Friday, April 25
8-11:30 P. M. — Brown Hall Basement, Frat weekends WEAC dancing and cards.
Saturday, April 26
8:00 P. M. — Wolf "Anatahan" campus movie.
Thursday, May 1
Honor's Day.

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Dello Joio to Appear On Festival Program

Norman Dello Joio, distinguished American composer whose life and works were the subject of a recent CBS television program, will be guest composer for the Tenth Annual Contemporary Music Festival at the university.

In addition to meeting with students and faculty, Mr. Dello Joio will appear during the formal concert of his works on Thursday, April 24, at 8:15 p. m. in Mitchell Hall, to comment on his compositions. The program is made possible through a grant from the Music Performance Trust Fund of the American Recording Industries, and will feature the Delaware Symphonette under the direction of J. Robert King, assistant professor of music, and the university concert choir, Dr. Ivan Trusler, assistant professor of music, conducting.

Mr. Dello Joio has enjoyed a brilliant musical career and his works are among the most frequently performed of all contemporary American composers. He is presently teaching composition at Mannes College of Music in New York and previously taught at Sarah Lawrence College. He also has been or-

ganist at St. Ann's Church, N. Y.; musical director for the Dance Players Ballet; and commentator for broadcasts of the Metropolitan Opera.

Among his prizes and awards are the New York Critics Circle Award in 1948 and the Pulitzer Prize in 1957 for his "Meditations on Ecclesiastes."

On February 16, the composer was honored on the CBS television program, "The Seven Lively Arts," which traced his heritage, illustrated his music and offered a premiere of his "Ballad for the Seven Lively Arts." This number will be presented for the first time since that occasion by the Delaware Symphonette with Anthony J. Loudis, music department chairman, as piano soloist.

The concert is open to the public without charge, but tickets are required for admission. These may be obtained from the university music department.

WANTED:

Anyone who took pictures at the Jr. Musical and would like to sell them, please contact Jim Hughes at the Theta Chi house or at Box 618.

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Paddle To Polynesia With Aquatic Clubbers

A cosmopolitan mood will prevail during the performances of the annual Women's Aquatic Club show in the women's gymnasium swimming pool, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 23-25, at 8 p. m.

This year's show, "Around the World," will take the spectators from Scotland to darkest Africa, to Egypt, Siam, the Polynesian Islands and to other distant lands as the swimmers vary their strokes, stunts and patterns to the rhythms of each country.

ROTHACHER DIRECTS

The performance is under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Rothacher, instructor in the department of physical education for women. Club officers for the 1958 season are Gail Pierson, president; Mary Beth Carney, vice-president; Connie Alexander, secretary; and Sandra Wilcox, treasurer.

Membership in the Aquatic Club is by tryout only. The swimmers practice throughout the year for the annual show to perfect their swimming skills, devise stunts and synchronize their routines with appropriate

musical accompaniment.

Previous successful performances by the group have been entitled, "Through the Years," "Rippling Rhythms," "The Aqua Clock," "Aqua Circus," and "Water Colors."

Students and the public are invited to attend the performances without admission fee.

Hillyer, Brown Read Tonight

Dr. Robert Hillyer, poet, and H. Fletcher Brown professor of English at the university, will give a reading of poetry and essays tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Brown Hall Lounge.

The tentative program will include: William Wordsworth's "Tintern Abbey," selections from Pope's "Essay on Man," a letter by Lady Mary Wortley Montague, and a passage from Frances Bourneys Journal.

Dr. Hillyer will also read works by Robert Frost and Edward Arlington Robinson. He will conclude the program with a few of his own poems.

Participants in this year's show, in addition to the officers, are: Kay Amend, Sandra Bokker, Helen Bertrand, Laurie Bliss, Charlotte Conner, Eleanor Eastburn, Lynn Feeney, Carolyn Joyce, Joanne Krumbeck, Carolyn Olson, Nancy Parkes, Marjorie Pinney, Connie Seelbeck, Gail Shierman, Joan Smith, Nancy Spahr, Sylvia Taylor, and Carol Turner.

Six State High School Seniors Get Schock Co. Scholarships

Six senior women attending Delaware high schools have been awarded \$300 scholarships to assist in their preparation as elementary school teachers at the university.

The awards, known as SICO Foundation Scholarships for Elementary Education, are granted by the Schock Independent Company, an oil and gasoline distributing organization in Mount Joy, Pa.

Students selected were Dagmar Ann Raun, Newark High School; June Hope Martin, Wil-

Buck, Draper Named Alumni Drive's Heads

Frank H. Buck, Sr., and Gertrude B. Draper have been appointed co-chairmen of the 1958 Alumni Association Development Fund Campaign on behalf of the university. Announcement of the appointments was made by John E. Healy, II, president of the Association.

The annual development fund drive is already in progress with an initial mailing piece having been mailed to the alumni body describing the goals and purposes of the campaign.

A total of \$40,000 is sought by the Association to be distributed in eight categories: scholarships, band clinic, modern language equipment, planetarium, teaching awards, physics equipment, plaques for buildings and undesignated.

Mr. Buck, a 1916 graduate of the university, recently retired from the position of assistant to the manager of the Atlas Powder Company's chemical division. He is a member of the American Society of Chemical Engineers.

At the time of his graduation, Mr. Buck received the first undergraduate chemical engineering degree awarded by the university. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and has been active in the alumni affairs of the local chapter, serving until recently on the board of directors. His son, Frank H. Buck, Jr., is also a Delaware graduate, class of 1950.

Miss Draper graduated from Wilmington High School and received her B. A. degree in arts and science in 1937. An employee of the Hercules Powder Company, she is a member of the Delaware Camera Club, The Brandywiners, the Hercules Country Club and the Historical Society of Delaware.

Her previous alumni activities include service on the scholarship committee and as a class representative.

WEC Awards Dorm Plaque On May Day

Spring has arrived at south campus and with it an added air of excitement.

Some time in the near future the annual A. B. Catts Award will be presented to the women's dormitory which has shown itself outstanding in sport, cooperation, and scholarship.

The award was first given in 1952 when Miss Ann Barbara Catts, then a senior at the university, donated a plaque to the Women's Executive Council.

Each year it is the council's responsibility to determine the eligible dorms and present the coveted plaque to the winners.

The award will be presented this year to the winning dorm on May Day, May 10.

Sticklers!

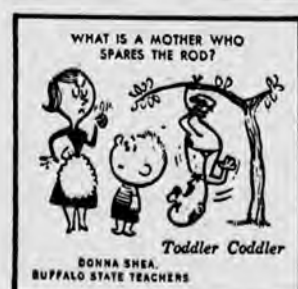
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Dr. Lutz Will Head Study On Reactor In EE Dept

By Ed Grochowski

Dr. Bruce C. Lutz will head nuclear study activity at the university on the new reactor in the Electrical Engineering Department.

Dr. Lutz, whose major field is physics, is associated with the engineering department because of his qualifications in electronic field theory. He currently teaches advanced courses in atomic engineering principles and undergraduate courses in ultra high frequency circuits. He also instructs a course which is designed as an introduction to nuclear engineering for students whose major is some other form of engineering.

BROAD TERM

Dr. Lutz believes that the term nuclear engineering is a very broad one and any engineer who qualifies must have an excellent knowledge of heat transfer, metallurgy, solid state physics, nuclear physics, electronic control, and chemical processing. For this reason the university is concentrating its efforts in nuclear study as a supplement to the regular engineering courses.

Born in Ontario, Canada, in 1920, Dr. Lutz did undergraduate work at the University of Western Ontario and also received his M. S. in Physics there in 1944. During the war he served with the Royal Canadian Navy as an instructor in the Signal Corps, where his field was radar electronics. After the war he taught at the University of Manitoba until 1947, when he became associated with the physics department at the university.

RECEIVED HOPKINS PH. D.

While at Delaware he studied for his Ph. D. in Physics at Johns Hopkins, which he received in 1954. The title of his Ph. D. thesis was, "Structure of Paradi- chlorobenzene by Nuclear Quadrupole Spectroscopy."

Civil Service Examination

Stephen P. Ryder, Regional Director of the Third U. S. Civil Service Region, has announced that the last opportunity for juniors and seniors to take the Federal Service Entrance Examination in this school year is fast approaching. To compete in the May 10 examination, applications must be filed by April 24.

These examinations are designed to provide college calibre personnel for career positions in government service. In most cases the examination is given nearby. For further information, contact the Placement Office, the Local Post Office, or the Regional Director, Third U. S. Civil Service Region, Customhouse, Philadelphia 6, Pa.

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sis was, "Structure of Paradi- chlorobenzene by Nuclear Quadrupole Spectroscopy." In 1955, Dr. Lutz joined the engineering department as an instructor in electronics and nuclear principles.

The plans for the nuclear reactor were begun after the new engineering building had been made to accommodate for the designed and alterations had to reactor. It will occupy two rooms in duPont Hall, one above the other, Room 146, 246. The second floor room has been named the "Hot Lab" since it will contain radiation approximately seven times the normal amount. It will also be subject to security control.

LONG LASTING CORE

The reactor itself is a 6.5 foot in diameter column containing a core of polyethylene with a dispersion of 20% U235. The polyethylene core has been specially treated by a hardening process which will extend its life to about three hundred years. Surrounding the core are two shields.

One is composed of the customary lead while the other is an 8,000 gallon tank for a disposable quantity of water. The radiation count for this water is so small that it can be disposed by ordinary means with no danger of contamination.

LOW POWER

The reactor is a low power one developing about one tenth

of a watt. This is a normal rating for optimum safety factors and low maintenance costs and problems. It is to be used as an actual working model for instruction purposes and probably also for low power research.

The engineering department is not alone in its interest of nuclear research, according to Dr. Lutz, the biology department has expressed a desire to initiate a course to study biological radiation damage using the reactor. Other research possibilities will be the radiation effect on various materials and danger coefficient testing.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY

The reactor will be the property of the university, while its core is on loan from the Atomic Energy Commission. Since it is under security control, it can only be operated by qualified personnel. At present Dr. Lutz is the only member of the university's faculty who has an AEC license. This required him to take a course at the manufacturing firm for the reactor, Aerojet General Nuclear Corporation. The engineering department hopes to have more licensed instructors as the program enlarges.

Nuclear study has been placed under the EE department control due to its current importance to their work. In universities around the country atomic engineering has been associated with all fields from chemical engineering to physics.

Beast Seeks Beauty In Children's Play; Tour Begins May

By ED MEYER

A warning to all young beauties on campus:

For the next few weeks a horrible beast will be roaming the Delaware campus hunting for a beauty to help him with his predicament — he's lonely and would like some company. If any of you are willing to accept, you will have the reward of living like a queen for the rest of your life.

The E 52 theatre has selected the fantasy 'Beauty and the Beast' for its 11th Annual Children's Theatre and has launched wholeheartedly into the rehearsals. It is an original script by Prof. Thomas Pegg, Suzanne Kozak, and Ed Myers, so there'll be plenty of beastly growls, spells from the wicked sorceress, and archery lessons from a very mischievous rabbit.

It will be a very exciting and amusing play not only for the children but also for the young at heart, so plan to attend either one of the performances at Mitchell Hall on May 1st and 2nd. The group will also go on tour of elementary schools in south Delaware. Anyone who is interested in working on light or stage crews can still join. There are a few places vacant.

Those cast in the play are: Janie Clark, Margaret Hamblet, Phyllis Jones, Dorothy Kendall, Ray Kitchen, Mona Lawson, Ed Myers, Ken Shelin, and Thomas B. Pegg, director; Thomas Watson, Technical Director.

So girls, when you walk past Mitchell Hall and you hear an unearthly growl, don't fear; it's only the Beast searching for his Beauty.

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Trackmen Edged By Lehigh, 68-57

By JAY GORRY

Delaware dropped its first track meet last Friday, 68-57, to a strong Lehigh team. Lehigh was the only team to defeat the Hen runners in dual competition last year.

Cliff Browning was the leading Hen scorer with 15 points. Cliff took first place in the pole vault and 220 low hurdles, second place in the 120 high hurdles, and a 2nd place tie with Ed Moore in the broad jump.

Delaware swept the places in

Ursinus Belted By Blue Hens

A seventh successive triumph was achieved by the baseball team against Ursinus on Monday, 8-4.

In the first inning, Lee Elia "ran" to a run. He walked, stole second, took third on a wild pitch, and scored the first run for Delaware.

In the top of the second, Fred Walters and Karl Frantz made infield errors leading to four unearned runs for Ursinus.

The bottom of the third was marked by Delaware loading the bases with nobody out. At this point the Hens trailed, 4-1.

Earl Alger and Jerry Bacher had both walked and Elia had singled to load the bases. Jim Breyer walked forcing Alger across the plate. Gene Watson then hit a sacrifice fly which allowed Bacher to score. Jim Smith singled over shortstop scoring Elia and tying the score. Walters was walked to reload the bases.

At this point Dick Duerr rifled a single to center driving home the winning runs, and went to second on the fruitless throw to the plate as Walters took third. Frantz grounded out and Walters scored the sixth and final run of the inning.

In the fifth inning Bacher walked two but a doubleplay got him out of trouble. Frantz drove in the final run of the contest with a single in the home half of the inning.

The game was called in the bottom of the eighth because of darkness.

The Hens meet Muhlenberg on Frazer Field tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The boxscore:

Delaware	ab	r	h	Ursinus	ab	r	h
Elia, cf	3	1	1	Wagner, ss	3	0	1
Breyer, lf	3	1	1	Sturms, rf	3	0	0
Watson, lb	2	0	0	Famolls, 3b	3	0	1
Smith, 2b	4	1	1	Wenhold, lb	2	1	0
Walters, 3b	2	2	0	Coffman, cf	4	0	0
Duerr, rf	4	0	1	Savastio, c	1	0	0
Walsh, 1b	0	0	0	Lum, 2b	2	1	0
Frantz, ss	3	0	1	Christ, c	3	1	0
Alger, c	1	1	0	Haigh, p	1	0	0
Holden, c	1	0	0	Drummond, 1b	0	0	0
Bacher, p	2	1	0	Haigh, p	0	0	0
Totals	25	8	5	Totals	25	4	2
Ursinus				Delaware			
Delaware					106	010	0-8

Blue Hen Of The Week

By ERNIE LEVY

Baseball — Fred Walters — almost synonymous. Some think of him as the stellar third baseman, others, as pitcher. The fact is, he does both. The 6'1", 190 pounder is considered major league material as evidenced by the grant of a baseball scholarship by the Phillies.

Jocko Collins, Phillies scout, spotted Fred, who was then playing shortstop for his high school in Trenton, New Jersey. He liked the shortstop so much that, after conferring with Mr. Robert Carpenter, president of the Phillies, Fred was awarded his financial aid.

The 20 year old junior earned his freshman numerals, sophomore letters in baseball and is well on the way to another letter this season. In the pitching dept., Fred is 1-1 on the season. As a hitter, he leads his mates with an even .400 average. Although sporting a less impressive batting average last year, Walters co-lead his team with Jim Breyer in home runs, clotting three each. Fred comments here that

"Coach Harold (Tubby) Raymond is 'tops' in his book as coach and as a man with a pleasing personality."

The Phys. Ed. major attempted soccer for the first time during the past season and acquired a letter. He shared high scoring honors with Dick Gee, each gaining a total of three.

The athlete participated in football, basketball and baseball in high school while gaining letters from tenth through twelfth grades in all three sports. He converted from shortstop to third base in his freshman year at Delaware.

Walters plans a career in professional baseball. He hopes to sign with the Phillies after graduation. His plans also include marriage in Sept. to his hometown girl to whom he is pinned. After baseball he contemplates coaching.

The thirdbaseman-pitcher is currently Pledge Marshall of Theta Chi Fraternity and a member of Newman Club.

the broad jump as Bill Walston took first place. Walston set the school record in this event last year.

Lee Oldershaw and Bill Randall led Lehigh with two first places apiece.

The Frosh runners were also defeated by Lehigh, 66-59, despite two first places apiece by George Rust and Don Harper.

Rust copped the mile and the two miles while Harper won the 440 and the 880.

Other Delaware winners were Dick Mayfield in the 100, Joe Abrams in the discus, Harry Bradley in the shot put, Dale Stecher in the broad jump, and Ed Bacon and Bob Warrington tie in the pole vault.

The Chicks' next meet is against the Naval Academy Prep School today at Frazer Field.

The varsity also has a meet today. The Hens face a formidable foe in Swarthmore who has defeated Lehigh and Johns Hopkins thus far. The Garnet are led by Captain Ed Sketh who has done a 49.7 440.

Varsity meet statistics:

Mile — 1. Randall (L), 2. Martindale (L), 3. Quigg (D), 4:33.4.
440 — 1. Harkrader (L), 2. Jones (D), 1:10.0.
880 — 1. Oldershaw (L), 2. Moore (D), 2:25.5.
120 High Hurdles — 1. Bayer (L), 2. Browning (D), 3. McNally (L), 15.9.
220 Low Hurdles — 1. Gilbert (L), 2. Bayer (L), 2:05.5.
220 — 1. Oldershaw (L), 2. Harkrader (L), 3. Walton (L), 22.9.
2 Mile — 1. Randall (L), 2. Krehbell (L), 3. Shanner (L), 10:13.5.
220 Low Hurdles — 1. Browning (D), 2. Shaw (L), 3. Foster (D), 26.0.
Javelin — 1. Klingler (D), 2. Wening (D), 3. Horstman (L), 183'-9 3/4".
Discus — 1. Silvermann (L), 2. Mosher (D), 3. Thomas (L), 114'-8 3/4".
Shot Put — 1. Erdner (D), 2. Mosher (D), 3. Rudes (L), 40'-11 3/4".
Broad Jump — 1. Walton (D), 2. Moore (D), 3. Browning (D), tie, 20'-8 3/4".
Pole Vault — 1. Browning (D), 2. Freibott (D), No third place, 11'-0".
High Jump — 1. Hensch (L), Freibott (D), and Harkrader (L), tied, 5'-2".

Football Varsity Scrimmages Against Alumni Tomorrow

The 1958 edition of the Delaware football team will have an opportunity tomorrow to gain some pre-season game experience, according to an announcement today by Coach Dave Nelson.

A regulation game, complete with officials and even spectators, between the Hens and their alumni will be held at 2 p.m. at Delaware Stadium to wind-up spring practice drills.

Coach Nelson said although spring practice was hampered and interrupted by unfavorable weather and spring vacation, he and his aides have accomplished all they set out to do and now are ready to watch the boys play.

Such Delaware greats as Little All-American quarterback Don

Bunting Wins Two As Phi Tau Tops KA and Sig Ep

Phi Kappa Tau inaugurated the intramural softball season by winning its first two games. Victory number one was Bob Bunting's no-hit victory over KA, 2-0.

In its other game Phi Tau, with Bunting again on the mound, defeated Sig Ep, 8-3. Bunting allowed only two hits and helped himself to victory with two of his own. Phi Tau's ten hit barrage was lead by Tony Helms who hit a two-run homer.

Hitters Are Happy

1958 UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE BASEBALL														
7 Game Batting Statistics (not including Ursinus)														
	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	PO	A	E	SB	PO	A	E
Bill Patterson	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Fred Walters	23	10	10	2	0	3	1	2	9	1	17	2	4	.433
Tommy Walls	8	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	7	0	0	.375
Dick Duerr	11	5	4	1	0	0	0	2	3	6	1	0	0	.364
Jim Smith	23	8	2	0	0	0	2	1	5	19	7	0	1	.348
Lee Elia	24	10	8	0	1	0	2	1	8	14	0	2	3	.333
Jim Breyer	23	5	7	2	0	1	0	1	7	7	1	0	0	.304
Gene Watson	27	10	8	0	0	0	0	3	4	52	3	0	2	.296
Earl Alger	20	3	5	1	0	1	0	2	5	42	5	0	0	.250
Larry Catuzzi	4	4	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	5	1	0	.250
Karl Frantz	21	2	5	2	0	0	0	3	3	8	14	1	1	.238
Jack Turner	14	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	5	10	1	0	0	.167
Dick Holden	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	2	8	0	.100
Jerry Bacher	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Tony DeLucas	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Al Neiger	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	12	0	0	.000
Gilbert Smith	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
John Walsh	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	.000
Delaware Totals	228	62	64	9	2	7	6	31	53	172	81	5	12	.283
Opponent Totals	173	24	41	3	0	3	3	49	34	174	83	22	1	.237

DELAWARE PITCHING RECORDS									
Name	IP	H	ER	BB	SO	ERA	W	L	SHO
Jerry Bacher (3-0)	22	7	4	11	20	1.33	3	0	0
Al Neiger (1-0)	2	10	4	8	15	3.00	1	0	0
Bill Patterson (1-0)	1	3	0	2	2	0.00	1	0	0
Fred Walters (1-1)	2	15	7	12	12	3.50	1	1	0
Tony DeLucas (0-0)	1	6	4	1	0	18.00	0	0	0

The Delaware baseball forces are off to a flying start in the Eastern NCAA race. Winning seven out of eight ball games, the Blue Hen nine has lived up to pre-season expectations and more.

Seven game statistics show the Hens have displayed outstanding offensive and defensive prowess on the diamond. Pitching, which was expected to be the key to

Hen Lacrosse Team Splits Opening Tests; Tait Tallies 7 Goals

By GEORGE PRETTYMAN

Delaware's lacrosse team chalked up its first win of the season, defeating Stevens Tech of Hoboken, N. J. last Saturday afternoon, 13-5. The Hen stickmen lost their opening match, 13-6, to a strong Swarthmore club last Wednesday.

Delaware was in command throughout the Stevens game. The Hens began the scoring at

2:04 of the first period with a goal by Captain Bob Tait, recorded their second 52 seconds later when Buddy Melvin made good his shot and picked up a quick third in only 12 seconds as Bobby Koyanagi sent the ball into the net.

Tait led the Delaware attack with six scores as Delaware dominated play for the remainder of the match. The Blue Hens hit five times in the first quarter, twice in the second, four times in the third, and twice in the final period.

Pete Laman was the big gun for Delaware in the Hens' loss to Swarthmore with two goals. Tait, Melvin, Sid French, and Dick Lewis were responsible for one point apiece. Delaware was never in contention and trailed at half time by 7-0.

Coach Rocco Carzo was pleased with the field leadership shown by Captain Tait and the fine stickwork of his five starting sophomores in the Stevens game. The Delaware coach was impressed with the performance of defenseman Jack Ellis and is counting on him in the remaining Hen engagements.

The Hens traveled to Washington College this Wednesday for action. Their next home game is April 25 against Franklin and Marshall.

Swarthmore	Pos.	Delaware	Pos.
Horatton	A	Tait	MF
Quarles	A	French	MF
Huyler	A	Lewis	MF
Ross	MF	Koyanagi	MF
Loss	MF	Melvin	MF
Tawes	MF	Laman	MF
Hildum	D	Bruce	D
Stevenson	D	Harm	D
Simpson	D	LaFontaine	D
Zimmerman	C	Bennett	C

Swarthmore Scoring: Quarles 6, Horatton 2, Huyler 2, Shorb, Boehm, Loder.
Delaware Scoring: Laman 2, Tait, French, Lewis, Melvin.

Stevens Tech	Pos.	Delaware	Pos.
Vincentz	A	Tait	MF
Haller	A	French	MF
Bosch	A	Lewis	MF
Hersch	MF	Koyanagi	MF
Wychoff	MF	Melvin	MF
Engelfried	MF	Laman	MF
Terror	D	Bruce	D
Jackie	D	Harm	D
Orook	D	LaFontaine	D
Stevniko	G	Bennett	C

Stevens subs: Van Halland, Fernandez, Pfeffer, Catalano, Matrozeski, McCarthy, Sonatra, Roede, Sandaro.

Delaware subs: Annand, Atkinson, Jones, Ellis, Bryant, Spargo, Protokowicz.
Score by periods
Stevens Tech 0 0 3 2-1
Delaware 2 2 4 1-1
Stevens Tech scoring: Engelfried 2, Orook, Wychoff.
Delaware scoring: Tait 6, Melvin 1, Koyanagi, Lewis, Annand, Laman, French.

Former President Sypherd Coached Golf Team in 1929

By MERRITT HUGHES

1958 is the twenty-seventh year of golf at Delaware. The first team, organized in 1929,

was captained by Lloyd (Lefty) Lewis, managed by Thomas Manns, and coached by Wilbur Owen Sypherd, who later became president of Delaware. Lewis, one of the team's top players, later served as coach for one season.

The first schedule included matches with Wilmington High School, Salesianum High School, the faculty of Delaware, and Haverford College.

From 1943 to 1945, during World War II, golf, like most other varsity sports, was discontinued. It resumed in 1946, although there was no coach that season.

Other Hen links coaches included Prof. F. C. Houghton, C. O. Houghton, J. L. Brunansky, J. F. Cuddeback and Fred Emerson, who referred to himself as "chaperone of golf."

Although operating without scholarship support or solicited athletic aid, golf teams have come up with some of the most remarkable records of any of the sports squads in Delaware's History. During their first twenty-two active years of play, they

recorded seventeen winning seasons, one split and only four losing seasons.

This will be Coach Irvin (Whiz) Wisniewski's fourth season as golf coach. He has an overall record of 13-16.

Last year the team won 6 and lost five. This season the Hens will face a tougher schedule because of the addition of Rutgers. Wisniewski thinks the prospects are generally good, however, due to the fact that the team is made up mainly of sophomores who have had adequate experience.

This season's returning lettermen are Captain Harold Reed (4-5-1), Bill Walker (6-5-0), and John Walker (5-8). Dick Preet (2-2-0) and John Watson (2-1-0) will be returning from last year's squad. There are three promising sophomores from last year's freshman ranks: Gene Gallagher, Maynard Eaton and Jay Conner.

The home course of the Blue Hens is the DuPont Country Club, located at 1000 Club Louvers course, located at Milford Crossroads, two miles north of Newark. This year's remaining home games will be played with Western Maryland, Bucknell, Ursinus, and P. & M.

Sports

Our than jobs as sports weeks in T

Typical Delaware h games.

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Sports SLANTS

by Dave Heeren
Sports Editor



Our thanks to Jay Gorry and Merritt Hughes for fine jobs as sports editors and "slanters" during the past two weeks in The Review's annual personnel switch.

Typical score of a Blue Hen baseball game is 9-4-3-6. Delaware has scored 75 runs to opponents' 29 for eight games.

Hen batting statistics reveal four regulars in the .300 category and one at .400. The one is Fred Walters. He also leads the team in RBI's (13) and hits (10). He and centerfielder Lee Elia have twelve runs apiece.

Here are a few of the best single game batting performances to date:

1. Fred Walters hit two homeruns good for four runs and scored three himself against Atlantic Christian College.
2. Earl Alger went four for three, including a homer, and drove in three runs against Atlantic Christian.
3. Walters had four for four, producing five runs against Richmond Polytechnic Institute.
4. Jim Smith smashed out three hits good for two RBI's in the tough Princeton game.
5. Jim Breyer had four safeties, one a homer, against Lehigh.
6. Lee Elia scored four runs against Lehigh on two for two and three walks.
7. Walters socked a homer, drove in four runs, and crossed the plate thrice himself against Lehigh.

Had a stranger visited Frazer Field on Monday during the fifth inning of the Blue Hens' game with Ursinus he might have been amused by the sight of third baseman posing up his pitching arm. Jerry Bacher had "walked" into trouble and third sacker Walters was limbering up his soup bone from his third base position. Walters' services weren't needed, however, as Bacher induced the next batter to hit a doubleplay grounder to Jim Smith.

There was also an oddity in last Friday's track meet. The "hundred" yard dash was discovered to be a hundred and five yards after it was run in the relatively slow time of 11.0 seconds.

Waco Yokoyama's assortment of pitches and great control baffled Sig Ep's hitters on Monday as the Knoll triumphed, 8-1. Sig Ep's "attack" consisted of one hit and one walk.

Wonder why Gerry Hayes didn't get a basketball letter.

Lehigh's centerfielder and cleanup hitter is Steve Halperin. So what, you say. Well, he used to be a buddy of ours in high school.

We found out where the whiskey got its name. Ursinus has two pitchers named Haig and Haigh.

Bob Pettit's record shattering total of 50 points against Boston in the decisive pro basketball playoff game earned him the title of playoff "hero." But the nomination here for the title is Cliff Hagan. Hagan was outstanding throughout the playoffs with Pettit not up to par physically. He tallied over 300 points in eleven playoff games, also a record to our knowledge.

Boston says it lost when Bill (rebounder) Russell was hurt. The fact is that the Celtics lost two of the three games they played without Russell, but they also lost two of the three games they played with him in the lineup. Big Bill is great under the boards but a hindrance otherwise. Incidentally the Celtics obtained rights to him by dealing Hagan and Ed Macauley to the Hawks.

D'ARCY

(Continued from page 4)

ings perhaps, or institute a new cult of the Heidelberg scar. But neither do they need to stay in the Great American Eddy. Where are the student activities that are not a part of the schedule.

Scotch — 100%

McTavish was the proud owner of a new cash register. One day when an old friend came to the shop and bought a six-penny cigar, the customer noted that McTavish pocketed the money instead of putting it in the drawer.

"Why not ring it up?" he asked. "You'll be forgetting it."

"Oh, I'll not forget it," replied the Scot. "I keep track in my head until I get a dollar, and then I ring it up. It saves the heart and fear on the machine."

(The Reader's Digest)

the unorganized groups that are not cliques? Where are the students outside the Political Science department who are concerned over the Middle East? Those who, unless their allowances have been cut, care about what is going on in the business world? He has recently read a book not assigned by an instructor? Or discovered the world's greatest poet? Where is the reformer, the man who is going to make the world sit up and take notice?

They are all dead, memories of a former generation. This one doesn't give a damn. This one has full stomachs and spending money. It sits back mentally and atrophies — while it runs madly about picking up ball scores and the newest thing in Detroit horribilia. There is nothing more aesthetically pleasing, more excitement-stirring, more important for our children-to-be, than an advertiser's picture of a bleach-blond and a gridiron gladiator sitting together in a chrome and tin, motorized coffin, is there?

Automation Speeds Up Teaching

(Delaware has had a similar language lab for three years).

Automation is speeding the teaching of languages at Michigan State University where machines provide students with practice drills and lighten the load of instructors.

The university is installing a new language laboratory which will supplement the work of the classroom teacher by providing at least one hour per week of oral-audio drills for each student, stated Dr. Laszlo Borbas, its director.

This work will be carried out in 30 semi-private booths equipped with custombuilt, dual-channel tape recorders. The instructor, seated at a control console, is able to feed material into the booth and monitor the work of his students.

The student inside the booth may listen to pre-recorded lessons, record his own responses which he hears through earphones, and then may play back the entire tape to compare his performance with that of the instructor or native speaker. The new laboratory will be under the direction of the university's division of language and literature in the College of Arts and Science.

April 18, 1958

The Review

9

Spectators Outnumber Sports Participants

ACP—Results of a recent survey by Associated Collegiate Press National Poll of Student Opinion show that college students in general prefer to take part in sports rather than just to watch. As might be expected, however, the men interviewed contributed most strongly to this overall high preference. The coeds who would rather participate just barely edged out their sisters who would prefer to be spectators.

Although the more energetic coeds were barely in the majority, they all at least were certain whether they preferred action, observation, or whether they were neutral. The more ambitious men, on the other hand, have a few in their ranks who haven't decided which class they fall into.

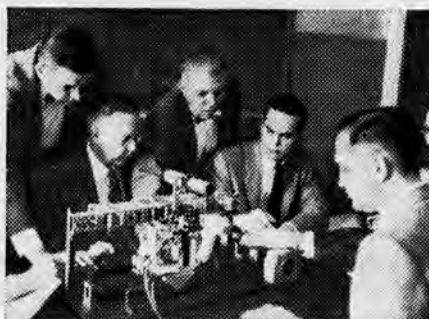
An enterprising sophomore coed from Queens College (Charlotte, N. C.), was among those of her sex who prefer to watch sports events. Her comment seems designed to inflate the male ego: "Most really active sports events such as basketball, baseball, football — involve men."

A sophomore from Tusculum College (Greenville, Tennessee), would prefer to participate be-

cause he "gets a psychological lift out of the participation." At the Missouri School of Mines (Rolla, Missouri), a sophomore also said he prefers to participate because "as well as helping one keep physically fit, sports teach many things that will be useful in later life."

Comments made by two other students reflect what appear to be two sides of modern American life. A Wayne State University (Detroit, Michigan), freshman, prefers to participate because "you can do it yourself, and enjoy doing it." However, a University of Nebraska senior coed would prefer to watch. Her reason: "I have fallen into the role of a typical American."

Equal proportions of both men and women interviewed indicated they had no preference when it came to watching or participating. A statement by a Chatham College (Pittsburgh, Pa.), freshman coed pretty well sums up the attitudes of both. She commented, "It depends on the sport." But an award for the frankest answer goes to a senior at Wayne State. His reason for preferring to participate: "My ego needs inflating."

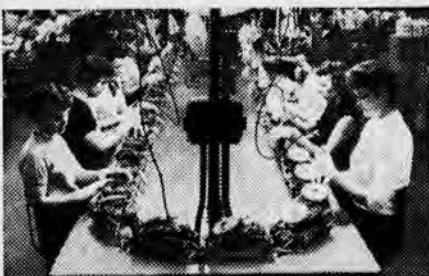


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Dream Of Going to Europe? Many Opportunities Open

Going abroad to study is probably the secret dream of many students, but the question of how to get there always arises.

There are actually many plans enabling college students and graduates to study in different countries. Young Americans will have the chance to study in Ireland, The United Kingdom, Austria, and Belgium next year.

BINATIONAL PROGRAM

Under a new binational educational exchange program, the

chance to study in Ireland is offered by the Institute of International Education. Awards for pre-doctoral study and research in Elre cover international travel, tuition, books and maintenance for the academic year.

The basic requirements are U.S. citizenship, a college degree and good health. Applications must be submitted to the Institute by April 15.

SIX WEEK COURSES

Six-week courses of particular

interest to American graduate students are being offered by four British university summer schools this year.

At Stratford-upon-Avon, the summer school will be composed of Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama, with a special seminar course of Elizabethan music.

At Oxford, the subject will be the literature, politics, and arts of seventeenth century England. In London, courses will be given on literature, art, and social change in England from 1789 to 1870.

The theme of the Edinburgh School will be the European Inheritance, with the opportunity of making a special study of history, literature, or philosophy.

A few full scholarships are available to qualified graduate students as are a limited number of partial scholarships open to graduates and undergraduates. Admission applications must be submitted by March 31 to the Institute of International Education.

VIENNA OFFERS PROGRAM

The University of Vienna is conducting a summer program at its St. Wolfgang campus near Salzburg. Courses will be offered in German language, European history, art, music, politics and psychology.

The cost of the six week program is \$220, and a few scholarships are available. Admission applications must be returned by June 10 and applications for scholarships by April 15 to the Institute.



SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: No. 3

Once again the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, bless their tattooed hearts, have consented to let me use this space, normally intended for levity, to bring you a brief lesson in science.

They are generous, openhanded men, the makers of Marlboro, hearty, ruddy, and full of the joy of living, as anyone can tell who has sampled their wares. In Marlboro you will find no stinting, no stinginess. Marlboro's pleasures are rich, manifold, and bountiful. You get a lot to like with a Marlboro—filter, flavor, flip-top box, and, in some models, power steering.

The science that we take up today is called astronomy, from the Greek words *astro* meaning "sore" and *nomos* meaning "back". Sore backs were the occupational disease of the early Greek astronomers, and no wonder! They used to spend every blessed night lying on the damp ground and looking up at the sky, and if there's a better way to get a sore back, I'd like to hear about it. Especially in the moist Mediterranean area, where Greece is generally considered to be.

Lumbago and related disorders kept astronomy from becoming very popular until Galileo, an unemployed muliteer of Pamplona, fashioned a homemade telescope in 1924 out of three Social Security cards and an ordinary ice cube. What schoolboy does not know that stirring story—how Galileo stepped up to his telescope, how he looked heavenward, how his face filled with wonder, how he stepped back and whispered the words heard round the world: "Let them eat cake!"



Well sir, you can imagine what happened then! William Jennings Bryan snatched Nell Gwynne from the shadow of the guillotine at Oslo; Chancellor Bismarck brought in four gushers in a single afternoon; Enos Slaughter was signed by the Hanseatic League; Crete was declared off limits to Wellington's army; and William Faulkner won the Davis Cup for his immortal *Penrod and Sam*.

But after a while things calmed down and astronomers began the staggering task of naming all the heavenly bodies. First man to name a star was Sigafoos of Mt. Wilson, and the name he chose was Betelgeuse, after his dear wife, Betelgeuse Sigafoos, prom queen at Michigan State from 1919 to 1931.

Then the Major Brothers of Yerkes Observatory named stars after their wives, Ursa and Canis, and Witnick of Harvard named one after his wife, Big Dipper, and soon all the stars were named.

Astronomers then turned to the question: is there life on other planets? The answer was a flat, unequivocal no. Spectroscopic studies proved without a doubt that the atmosphere on the other planets was far too harsh to permit the culture of the fine tobaccos that go into Marlboro Cigarettes. . . And who can live without Marlboro?

This celestial column—like the author's more earthy ones—is brought to you by the makers of Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the long white ash. And in all the solar system you won't find a better smoke.

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Students Hear Lecture By Columbia Physics Prof

Dr. Charles H. Townes, professor of physics at Columbia University, lectured at the university last weekend.

Dr. Townes was one of the earliest developers of the solid-state maser which opens up new possibilities for radar detection and extremely accurate timing.

Dr. Townes' visit, under the auspices of the American Insti-

tute of Physics and the American Association of Physics Teachers, is part of a nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics.

While here, Dr. Townes gave lectures, talked with students and assisted faculty members with curriculum and research programs in physics. He was a guest of Professor F. W. Van Name, Jr., of the department of physics.

Dr. Townes and his colleagues have developed an atomic clock which loses or gains one second every 300 years. He received his B. S. in physics and B. A. in modern languages from Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina; his masters degree from Duke University; and his Ph.D. from the California Institute of Technology.

Get Check-Up For Diabetes

In an effort to locate Delaware's share of the more than one million unknown diabetics in the United States, the State Board of Health will conduct Diabetes Detection Stations in the basement of the Library on April 18, 23, 25, and 30 from 12 noon to 3 p.m. in the Blue Hen Office.

Interested students faculty and staff should sign up on the appointment sheet located on the bulletin board in the basement of the library.

A spokesman for the State Board of Health explained that the service is free to the public and involves drawing only one or two drops of blood from the fingertip and testing it for sugar content. The test takes only several minutes.

Dr. Maynard Mires, Director of the Division of Local Health Services of the State Board of Health said that any organization or community particularly interested in the detection of diabetes can obtain the necessary services by arranging directly with the Division of Local Health Services, Delaware State Board of Health in Dover.

Pre-College Time Is Meeting Topic

"What Was Wasted Time In Your Pre-College Education?" will be the topic at the meeting of the university liberal religious student group to be held on Tuesday, April 22.

Richard Peterson, a member of the Unitarian Fellowship of Newark, will deliver a lecture on this topic. A discussion will follow.

The meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson, members of the fellowship, at 1 Morris Lane, Brookside, at 8 p.m.

The public is invited. Those wishing transportation may meet in the rotunda of the library at 7:45 p.m.

L. M. Manheim, instructor of English, is faculty adviser to the group, which is not yet officially established.

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Earl Alger, S.G.A. election nounced that a live hundred s the elections.

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Wrong Impressions Among Prospective College Students

"Too many generalizations have been made regarding the difficulty of admission to college in 1958," Dr. William G. Fletcher, director of admissions and records at Delaware stated recently.

These impressions have come about through statements in the press about the national crisis in education and what might appear to be its serious repercussions on admission to college, Dr. Fletcher said.

"Parents and students alike have been frightened by claims that admission to college is now, or very soon will become, next to impossible for the average student," he said.

Suggestions that students must have "straight-A" records or that they should apply to half a dozen universities for "insurance" were cited by Dr. Fletcher as symptoms of a widespread misconception about the availability of places in colleges and universities today.

"The truth is," he declared, "that all qualified Delaware students who wish to enter their state university can be accommodated this year, even though an unusually large class is anticipated."

To meet the needs of Delaware's growing student body four new dormitories and a student center will be opened in September, Dr. Fletcher noted. P. S. DuPont Hall, a new engineering building was opened in February of this year.

"The dormitories will provide campus housing for about 35%

more students than last year," Dr. Fletcher disclosed.

Venture To Appear

Students will soon receive the largest issue of Venture ever published. It will be issued in May, and will include color for the first time.

Winning entries of the Creative Writers Contest will be published along with other poems and prose writings of the students.

Members of Venture's editorial staff include: Jack Jones, editor; Earl Alger; Jean Ashe; Jim Chowning; Pete Genereaux; Ed Hughes, associate editor; Dot Levy; Harry McCreary; Dorothy Pannell, editor emeritus; and Bill Rudrow.

Dr. Wallace Maw Lectures on India

Dr. Wallace H. Maw, associate professor of education at the university, delivered a lecture on "Views and Previews — India at Mid-Century" in the lecture room of the Wilmington Institute Free Library recently.

The lecture, originally scheduled for February 18 but postponed because of snow, was under the sponsorship of the division of university extension.

Dr. Maw received a Fulbright lectureship to India for 1954-55 and came to the university in Sept. 1955. He is a member of the American Psychological Association, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Educational Research Association, and the American Association of University Professors.

April 18, 1958

The Review

11

1958-59 Artist Series To Feature Guitarist

Andres Segovia, the world's foremost guitarist, will be the featured performer of the 1958-59 Artist Series program, announced Dr. Edward Rosenberry, professor of English.

Cesare Valletti, a tenor, and Rosalind Elias, a mezzo-soprano, both of the Metropolitan Opera Company, also will appear in the series. The Canadian Players will again return as an optional attraction. They will present Shakespeare's comedy, "As You Like It."

The remaining performances will be by two musical groups.

The Rococo Ensemble has an unusual instrumentation with violin, viola, harpsichord, and double bass. The Saldenberg Little Symphony, a group of eighteen members, will present a program of light symphonic music.

The dates for the concerts are: Cesare Valletti, Oct. 10; Canadian Players, Nov. 20; Rococo Ensemble, Jan. 10; Andres Segovia, Jan. 16; Rosalind Elias, March 5; and Saldenberg Little Symphony, April 29.

Tickets may be purchased either for the five musical concerts or for all six presentations of the year.

Wasted Time In College Education?

Topic at the meeting of the liberal religious group to be held on April 22.

A discussion will be held at the meeting of the Fellowship of the Liberal Religious Group.

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Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued from Page 1)

The students were chosen by the faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa at a meeting on April 16. To be eligible for this honor, students must have at least 90 hours of credit in liberal arts.

Officers of the Delaware Alpha Chapter who were re-elected are president, Dr. Evelyn H. Clift, associate professor of history; vice-president, E. Wakefield Smith, associate professor of economics and business administration; secretary, Dr. Herbert E. Newman, professor of economics and business administration; treasurer, Dr. Russell Remage, Jr., associate professor of mathematics; and historian, Dr. Quaesita C. Drake, professor of chemistry (Emeritus).

SGA Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Hamill, ED '61, Fraternity representatives are Dick Duerr, A & S '59; Dave Hudson, Eg '60, and Tom Fetters, Eg '61.

Independent representatives will be Joe Maybee, A & S '59, Jack Sirman, Eg '60 and Jim Strazella, Eg '61. Commuter representatives will be Jim McGuinness, A & S '60, for the men and Jeanne Hodgson, Eg '60, for the women.

Bob Kupellan, chemistry major; Mark Hurm, pre-med major, and Ken Stoneman were elected presidents of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes respectively.

Other officers of the senior class will be Bill Walston, vice-president; Vaughn Gordy, secretary and Stanley Gruber, treasurer.

Assisting Mark Hurm as officers of the junior class will be Tone Readdon, vice-president; Barbara Snow, secretary, and Steve Welch, treasurer.

In the sophomore class Ken Rice was elected vice-president; Sandy Schwab, secretary; and John Peterson, treasurer.

Earl Alger, chairman of the SGA elections committee, announced that approximately two hundred students voted in the elections.

Triskelion

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Theta Chi Will Install Officers on April 30; Jones, Garson Head

Robert Jones was recently elected president of Theta Chi fraternity. He will succeed Dick Duerr.

Serving as treasurer this year, Jones has participated in sport activities. He was captain of the undefeated Blue Chicks in his freshman year, and he has continued as captain of this year's varsity.

A business major in the school of arts and science, Jones is 21 years old and hails from Linden, New Jersey.

Assisting the new president will be Kent Garson as vice president, and Jim Hughes in the office of secretary. Garson, a 22-year-old junior business major, comes from Philadelphia. Having served six months in the Army, Garson has taken an active role in fraternity affairs, previously serving as house manager.

Hughes, a junior elementary education major, is a native Delawarean, living in Middletown. He has participated in extra activities, among them a music director of the Junior Musical, writing and directing the fraternity playbill, and as a member of the Concert Choir.

John Ruella, a sophomore history student from Atlantic City, will serve as treasurer. Ruella

Dr. Wagner's Hates, Bores

Dr. C. Roland Wagner, assistant professor of philosophy, has come up with what he calls a "Professor's Book of Hates and Bores, 1958 (Spring issue)." Here it is, folks, in its entirety:

HATES

1. Togetherness.
2. J. Edgar Hoover (is it a bird or a plane?).
3. Ed Sullivan (is he still around?).
4. Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy.
5. Helena Rubinstein (first lady of beauty science).
6. Norman Cousins (professional liberals' liberal).
7. Patti Page (how sophisticated can you get?).
8. Critics of horror comic books and TV westerns.
9. Sincere "scientists" and other good folk working to eliminate the pain of life by 1984.
10. Admiral Strauss (every growing child needs a little Strontium-90 to keep fit).
11. Youth at the UN.

BORES

1. Youth wants to know.
2. Rockets to the moon (and back).
3. Cutting across different departments (we aim to integrate).
4. The "sin" of plagiarism.
5. Hard thinking.
6. The danger of conformism in America.
7. The conflict (or lack of conflict) between science and religion.
8. Critics of American education: "Now, in Europe..."
9. Eisenhower's sincerity: "He may not know the score but he is somebody you can trust."
10. Rat (and cat) psychology.
11. Students who cheat on exams.
12. Subliminal advertising.
13. What India thinks of America.

FORMER HATES

1. John Foster Dulles (he could be worse).
2. Left wing reformers (haven't seen one in five years).
3. "Tricky Dick" Nixon (but I'm keeping my eye on him).
4. Students who take voluminous notes.
5. Students who sleep in class.
6. Hotpoint Electric Co. (my ap-

has been active in both intramural sports and IFC committee work.

The new officers will be installed in their prospective offices April 30.

Kappa Alpha's Alumni Meet

A convention of active and alumni chapters of the James Ward Wood Province of the Kappa Alpha Order will be held tomorrow at the Beta Epsilon, here.

Delegates representing active chapters of the University of Maryland, Johns Hopkins University, George Washington University, and Washington College as well as alumni chapters of Delaware, Washington, and Baltimore will meet at 10 a. m.

Carl L. Hoover, former president of Beta Epsilon chapter, is general chairman for the meeting. Richard Schaffer, chapter president, and Charles Rickards, vice-president, will also act as delegates.

Included in the morning session are reports of the past year's activities, and achievements of the individual chapters.

Following the adjournment for lunch, elections of province officers for the coming year will be held.

Advanced ROTC Attend Aberdeen

Junior and senior students of the Military Department attended an ROTC Orientation Program at Aberdeen Proving Grounds today.

The future officers left the university early in the morning and arrived at the access road gate at 7:45 a.m. From there they proceeded to a theater where the Commandant General and the Commandant of the US Army Ordnance School welcomed them.

This welcoming led to a tour of the US Army Ordnance School where the cadets visited the Armaments Branch, the Fire Control Branch, and the Junior Officers Training Branch. Also included in the morning tour was a visit to the Human Engineering Laboratory where the mission of the laboratory and the role of junior officers in field liaison teams was explained.

IFC Playbill

(Continued from Page 1)
University Placement Bureau; Miss Ann Weygandt, of the English department; Dr. Frederic St. Aubyn of the modern language department, and David Preston, staff writer for the Wilmington Journal-Evening.

Directors of the playbill were Skip DeRopp and Harlan White. The awards were presented by Urban Bowman, IFC president.

Wilson to Speak On Bible Authority

The Reverend Donald Wilson, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Wilmington, will speak on "The Authority of the Bible," on Tuesday, from 7 to 8 p. m. at the Westminster Foundation House.

Mr. Wilson will deal with a number of questions on this topic such as, Do Protestants worship the Bible? Have they in it Paper Pope? Are there any scientific inaccuracies in the Bible — and if so, what religious problems do they present?

There will be an opportunity for questions and discussion. Both members and public may attend the meeting.

Campus Fraternities Plan Spring Weekend, Parties

Three campus fraternities will hold spring weekends starting Friday, April 25. They are Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, and Theta Chi.

KA will start the weekend with a houseparty. Featured band will be Fat Daddy and his Houserockers. On Saturday, the Old South Ball will take place at the Northeast Yacht Club.

Jack Dougherty and his orchestra will play for the dance. A banquet will precede during which trophies will be awarded to seniors and the outstanding pledge. The name of the KA Rose will be announced.

Snakes Hate Date

This Saturday evening the Brothers of Sigma Nu are holding what might be called a "hate your date" dance or a "get acquainted with your Brothers' girl." In any event there will be a dance at the Snake Pit and the object is to circulate your girl and yourself among the crowd. This should be a good opportunity for the Pledges to meet the "better half" of the fraternity.

Delta Tau Delta Renovates Lawn

The front lawn of the Delta Tau Delta house on South College Avenue has been the scene of widespread activity during the past week.

Under the direction of new president John Koch, Delta Tau Delta is engaged in a large-scale landscaping project. Probably the most noticeable change

The Delts will also hold the highlight of their weekend at the Northeast Yacht Club, this Friday evening. Art Mann and his group will play.

Pledges will receive awards and the Delt queen will be presented. On Saturday, the girls will make all preparations for a houseparty.

Theta Chi will start with a houseparty featuring the Metronomes. On Saturday, a formal dance will be held at the Kent Manor Inn. Sniff Slawinski and his orchestra will play. A picnic will be held on Sunday.

Four fraternities will hold their weekends the following week. They are: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Nu.

The Apes will start with a house party. Art Mann and his combo will play. On Saturday, a formal dance will be at the Northeast Yacht Club with Ben Morris and his orchestra. Sunday will feature a picnic.

ATO will hold a formal dinner dance on Friday. Chaperones will pick the ATO Dream Girl. The Kaleidophonics will play the dance. On Saturday the ATO's will pick their Sweetheart during

a houseparty.

The Pikes will gather at the Kent Manor Inn for a formal dance on Friday. The Jems will play. On Saturday, they will travel to Charlestown Beach for a beach party.

Sigma Nu will hold a formal dance at the Northeast Yacht Club on Friday, featuring Manny Klein and his orchestra.

On Saturday, they expect to hold a dinner and houseparty outside the house. The Infirmary Five, a Dixieland group from the University of Pennsylvania, will furnish the music. On Sunday the Snakes will hold a picnic.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Kappa Tau will hold the final two spring weekends starting on with a houseparty with The Metronomes.

On Saturday a formal dance Friday, May 9. Sig Ep will start will be held at the Italian American Club in Kennett Square. Manny Klein and his combo will play. The weekend will end with a picnic on Sunday.

Paul Ruthermell and his orchestra will play for Phi Tau at a Friday night formal dance at the Northeast Yacht Club. A banquet will precede, featuring presentation of trophies.

After a houseparty on Saturday night, Phi Tau will climax the weekend with a picnic on Sunday.

Bogart, Huston Star In Campus Movie

Humphrey Bogart and Walter Huston star in "The Treasure of Sierra Madre," this week's campus movie.

The story is a stark study of the effect of greed on human relationships. Three African desperadoes embark upon a gold prospecting trip. Greed and a distrust of each other bring about an interesting feature.

There will be three showings of the film in Wolf Hall Auditorium at 3:15 p. m. Saturday afternoon and performances at 8:15 p. m. Saturday and Sunday nights.

AECSA Prepares Flight to Europe

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

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

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

Information on subsequent European summer flights, Bermuda springtime flights, and a list of student approved accommodations in Europe are available upon request from the association.

TV Education Show Begins Script Contest

Writer's Showcase, a new educational television program, is offering \$1,000 for each TV script or short story which the editors select for use on the program.

Each entry will be reviewed by either a magazine editor or a professional TV critic. Constructive criticisms will be returned to the writers.

The entries will be judged on originality, characterization, plot, atmosphere, and vitality. Knowledge of TV productions will not be a determining factor.

The new show will include the winning entry, an interview with the author, and a look at what goes into producing a TV program.

TV scripts should be within a half-hour finish. Short stories should be from 2,500 to 4,000 words. Entries postmarked in April will be eligible for the September program. They should be mailed to Writer's Showcase, Box 1220, Chicago 90, Ill.

Writers Offer Drama Award

Dr. David M. Delo, Wagner College President, announced today that the Stanley Award in Drama, first offered last year, will be offered again in 1958. The award, largest given by any summer writers' conference, is a \$500 prize to a playwright.

The award will be given for the third session of the New York City Writers' Conference, sponsored by Wagner College, meeting July 8-18 on the college campus, Staten Island, New York.

Plays will be read by a committee headed by H. R. Hays, playwright, poet, novelist, and television writer, leader of the Writers' Conference drama workshop. The award winner will be announced on June 1, 1958. For further information about the Stanley Award in Drama, write the Director, NYC Writers' Conference, Wagner College, Staten Island 1, N. Y.

YMCA Camp Staff Openings

Counselors — Craft Directors — Unit Directors

INTERVIEWS THURSDAY

Openings at five camps operated by the YMCA of Greater New York

Mr. Carl Frey, Associate Executive, will be on campus, Thursday, April 24th, at 2:15 p. m.

Interviews scheduled through Placement Office (Mrs. Geraldine Wyatt, Purnell Hall)