

Delaware Review



Vol. 83

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No. 21

Pres. Collins, Osmun Endorse, in Principle, 'The Campus Choice'

Katie Collins, chairman of Women's Executive Council, and Don Osmun, president of the Men's Residence Hall Association, have jointly endorsed the principles of the executive committee of "The Campus Choice," a campus-wide movement to draft a slate of candidates for the Spring elections. Each of the sponsoring organizations feels that just such a campus-wide political program is what Delaware needs not only to stimulate more interest in student govern-

ment but also to provide unity and coherence to a campus currently riddled with factionalism. Since such systems are the rule on most other campuses, they feel that is of lasting significance — that this concept could be built on in future years.

The executive committee, headed by co-chairman Annette Adams, junior biology major, and Jim Marmon, junior pre-law major, has outlined a general two-fold objective.

(1) To eliminate the unopposed candidate. The committee feels that this is a major cause of indifference to student government and to whoever wins elections and consequently leads these activities. A student feels that his vote means nothing if there is no choice to be made; the unopposed candidate will be elected with one or one thousand votes.

(2) To actively encourage capable students to run for office.

—The committee believes that there are many qualified students who do not run simply because they feel they would have no support other than a personal following. It is the purpose of the executive committee for "The Campus Choice" to seek out these people and encourage them to run as a part of a campus effort to find the best candidates for student offices.

(Continued on Page 11)

University Choral Groups Sing Contemporary Music



William Schuman

Famed Works Of Schuman To Be Given

Composer to Aid Trusler and King

The widely-performed works of contemporary composer William Schuman, president of Juilliard School of Music, will be offered by the choral and instrumental groups as the Eleventh Annual Contemporary Music Festival in Mitchell Hall on Thursday, Mar. 31, at 8:15 p. m.

Dr. Schuman will be present in person on Wednesday and Thursday to work with the music department in the preparation of the concert. During the concert, assisted by an octet of mixed voices, he will discuss his treatment of the vocal music of Revolutionary composer William Billings.

The Concert Choir will be under the direction of Dr. Ivan Trusler, and the Delaware Symphonette and University Symphonic Band under J. Robert King. Reserved seats may be (Continued on Page 12)

Seniors To Elect

Permanent Prexy

A permanent class president is to be elected by the Class of 1960 in the forthcoming S. G. A. elections. The provisions for this office is in the class constitution written and approved in 1956. The election will be conducted in accordance with the constitution of the SGA.

To be eligible to run for the office, a person must be a member of the graduating class of 1960, have a minimum cumulative index of 2.00, and may not be on disciplinary probation.

The duties of a permanent class president will include such things as making arrangements for class reunions and presiding over such reunions.

Dean John Hocutt Explains Role of UD Administration

The Dean of Students at the university, as is the case at most colleges and universities having such an officer, is responsible to the President for the overall administration of the student personnel services program. Here, the Dean of Women shares with the Dean of Students the administration of student personnel services with primary responsibility for the program as it pertains to women students.

In the broadest sense, our student personnel services program is concerned first with the life of the student outside the classroom. This definition is inadequate, however, for every person involved in student personnel work at this university, as is true of the faculty and other administrative officers, is deeply interested in the academic work of our students.

We accept as axiomatic the principle that the intellectual development of the student is and must be the first concern of the school. Only insofar as the student personnel program contributes to this end can its existence be justified.

The rationale for having such a program is that among those engaged in the process of learning, the students who are best equipped to gain most from individual study are the ones who have been properly selected for college, are physically and emotionally healthy, are well adjusted and strongly motivated, are pursuing programs of studies suited to their talents and interests, have had minimized their problems — financial, personal, and otherwise, have reasonable recreational and social opportu-

nities, and are adequately housed and properly fed.

The purpose of this program is the establishment of these optimum conditions for each student. Needless to say, these objectives are not exclusively the province of the student personnel services organization. The entire faculty and staff are involved in their fulfillment.

PROGRAM DIVISIONS

The student personnel services program is implemented through several divisions and offices which are:

IFC Announces '60-'61 Election

Don Crockran, of Sigma Nu, has been elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Council for the 1960-61 term of office.

John Ruello, the incumbent president, announced the election of the following officers: Crockran, a sophomore in advanced standing in the combined arts and science engineering program, president; Pete Hoffmeier, Theta Chi, a junior in the school of arts and science, vice-president; John McDonald, Sigma Phi Epsilon, a junior in the school of arts and science, secretary; and Dave Fromme, Phi Kappa Tau, a sophomore in the school of engineering, treasurer.

These newly elected officers will replace the present officers of the Council who are John Ruello, Theta Chi, a senior in the (Continued on Page 11)

1. Office of Admissions and Records — This office is headed by Dr. William B. Fletcher, Director of Admissions and Records. The admissions function entails the recruitment and selection of these students from Delaware and outside the state judged best qualified to undertake study at this university.

The Records Office, supervised by Mr. Robert Gebhardt, Assistant Director of Admissions and Records, is responsible for: the maintenance of academic records of all students, undergraduate, graduate, and extension (more than 5,000 enrolled for the first semester, 1959-60); the registration of students in courses; the issuance of grade reports and transcripts; the verification that requirements for degrees and certificates are met; the editing and publication of the university Catalog and the Student Directory; and the conducting of studies of grade distributions, utilization of classroom space, teaching loads, etc.

2. University Health Service — The Health Service under the direction of Dr. Gordon Koepfel, University Physician, is responsible for the prevention and treatment of illnesses, the maintenance of student health records, and for seeing that university facilities meet accepted public health standards. The Health Service averages about 1,000 outpatients and 100 bed-patient days per month.

STUDENT'S EMPLOYMENT

3. Placement Office — This office, supervised by Mrs. Geraldine Wyatt, Director of Placement (Continued on Page 12)

National Science Conclaves On Math Convene At UD

This summer the university will be host to thirty teachers who are participating in the National Science Foundation's Summer Institute for Junior High School Mathematics Teachers.

The Institute will be held during the summer session, June 20 to August 12. Its primary purpose is to offer which will enrich and extend the junior high school teacher's background in mathematics. It will also illustrate the teaching of new materials to a demonstration class of seventh grade pupils.

These new materials are the result of research by the School Mathematics Study Group, headed by Edward G. Begle, Associate Professor of Mathematics at Yale. This group was founded at Yale in the spring of 1958 and was made possible by the NSF. A total of \$3,100,000 has already been granted to the program.

MATHEMATICS TEST MATERIALS

More than 600 mathematicians scattered in 49 centers from East to West are testing the materials suggested by SMSG's research. The main objective of their program is to prepare textbooks which will not only improve the school mathematics curriculum, but will also improve the training of math teachers.

Prof. Begle believes that, when taught by conventional methods, "pupils fail to develop an understanding of what they are doing. . . students (now) learn the various mathematics skills by rote . . . and as separate skills. There is no attempt to relate them as a unit."

Courses designed for the 7th and 8th grades have been tested by 100 teachers and 6,000 students during the past year. These units are now available

for general use and a complete 7th grade curriculum is being tested this year.

AIM FOR FULL

Eventually a full six year course is aimed for. This will prepare the superior student for calculus in the first year of college. The student who is less interested in math will be given a course from 7th thru 10th grade, preparing him for everyday math situations.

(Continued on Page 11)

Thompsonites Get Academic Honors

The latest Webster International Dictionary and a Sunday night supper were two forms of congratulation awarded to Thompsonites for leading the scholastic average first semester.

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. McGee of Wilmington, Thompsons sponsors, gave the dictionary in recognition of the women's academic achievement. After the presentation by Mrs. Schuster, the residence director, for the McGees in house meeting March 9, this newest addition was placed in the lounge for all girls to use.

Sunday evening, Mar. 20, the fifteen Thompsonites holding the highest indexes and Mrs. Schuster were guests of Dr. and Mrs. McGee for buffet supper. Entertainment consisting of conversation and games was enjoyed by all.

May Court Candidates



Adrienne Hayes



Ann Koontz



Glarier Sheffer



Kipp Humpries



Jo Ann Collier



Jean Pusey



Carol Kelk



Ellen Schwarz



Nancie Jilk



Norma Gray



Gail Clark



Dora Sherer



Cookie Olson



Bonnye Phipps



Deborah Beniot



Nancy Kille



Cindy Rose



Gail Ruh



Lara Thomas



Cindy Blanks

Student Court Visits Vermont

Delegates from the university will attend the Student Court Conference at the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont on Mar. 25, 26.

Marie Hanson and Ken Stoneman, co-chairmen of the Student Court Committee, along with Barbara Franck, Sophomore education major, and Ron Bower, junior engineering major, will join students from nearby colleges to participate in the conference.

On Friday there will be a dinner with a guest speaker followed by informal discussion groups. The chief justices from each school will hold a mock trial on Saturday, where the methods and procedures of trying model cases will be displayed and discussed. Hanson and Stoneman will represent Delaware.

The Student Court Committee is now working with the Standards Committee on a constitution for the Student Court which will be an overall judiciary system working with and under the Student Personal Problems Committee.

Campus Chest Plans Charity Fund Campaign

The Campus Chest will conduct its annual drive to raise funds for three deserving charities during the week of April 17.

The drive, which in the past has met with great success, will consist mainly of individual dormitory solicitations by committee members.

The three organizations for which funds are being collected are the Delaware Hospital for

the Mentally Retarded at Stockley, Delaware, the Albert Schweitzer Foundation, and the National Association for Mental Health.

Highlighting the week's activities will be the Campus Chest Carnival which will be held in Carpenter Field House on April 22. Each dormitory and fraternity, as well as the commuters and any other student group may sponsor and run a booth, the money from which will go to the charities the Drive is supporting. At the present time, several of the dormitories and fraternities have not reported what their booths will be. The deadline for the submission of ideas is April 1.

This year, a trophy is being presented to the living unit itself and at its booth in the Carnival. The award will be presented on a point system which will be published in The Review.

Future articles will discuss further details regarding the drive and the carnival.

'Carousel' Breaks Attendance Marks

All recent attendance records for Mitchell Hall were broken by last week's production of the musical, CAROUSEL by the E-52 University Theatre.

Standing room only was available for three of the four performances (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) and the closing performance played to perhaps the largest audience ever to see a play in Mitchell Hall, 925 persons. Total attendance for the four performances was 2900.

Much of the increased attendance came from the student body, who were admitted free on the basis of a \$1 per student per year appropriation covering all dramatic performances. This appropriation was not increased this year because of the musical, so that all the additional costs had to be met entirely out of tickets sold to the general public.

Dr. Davidson Joins Faculty

Dr. John F. Davidson, professor of chemical engineering, has recently joined the university faculty to instruct graduate students in a seminar course in chemical engineering and a course in diffusional operations.

Originally from New Castle on Tyne, England, Dr. Davidson graduated from Cambridge University in 1947. Following graduation, he was associated with Rolls Royce Ltd., after which he returned to Cambridge to acquire his doctorate and lecture courses in chemical engineering. While teaching at Cambridge, Dr. Davidson helps supervise the college's kitchen facilities.

Future plans of Dr. Davidson, who has been in the United States since January, include a month's tour of our nation's universities during July.

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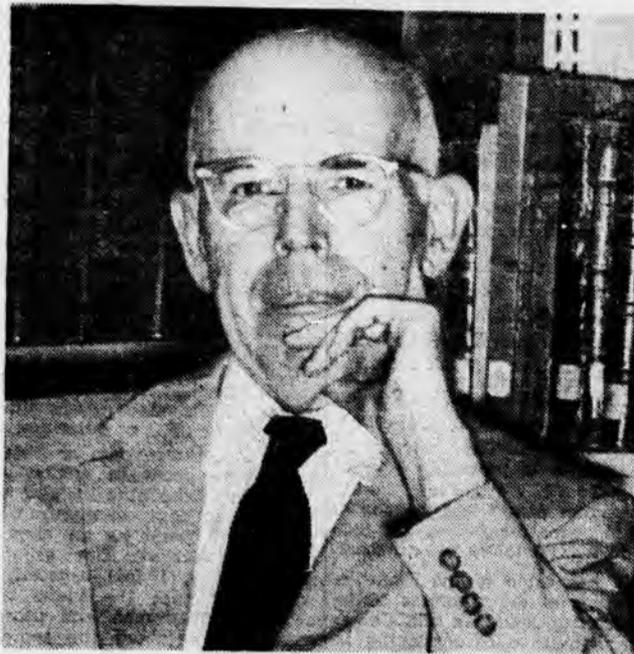
William D. Lewis Compiles Files, University Archives

William D. Lewis is a man who lives in the past. The University's past librarian and present Archivist is to be found not in his own past but in the glowing memories, tragedies and lives which have brought the university to its present achievement.

As Archivist, Mr. Lewis reigns over the countless thousands of documents, both bound and unbound which tell the story of this institution. Under his direction, all materials relating to the history and life of the school are sorted, indexed, and kept as a part of the archives. Here are the minutes of a Board of Trustees meeting in 1889, an invitation to the first dance ever held on campus, historic chapters, and old papers, both important and unimportant are all safely kept that we may never lose sight of our heritage.

When Mr. Lewis became Librarian in 1930, the University Archives were only a few scanty papers lying around in envelopes. Many people had realized the need for systematic keeping of the records and papers from the past. Dr. Henry Clay Reed, Professor of History, was one of the first to help in this, but lacking funds and time, the job was always slow.

Over the years, Mr. Lewis has



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guided the collection and assembly of them and now devotes his full time to the project. He has worked to good advantage, for now we may point to a collection so complete that it is possible to find out when the first lawn mower was purchased by the college.

PURPOSE CITED

The purpose of the Archives, however, goes far beyond the genealogy of lawn mowers. Questions pour into Mr. Lewis' office at a constant rate; "Who was the math professor in 1906?" "When was the first Review published?" The inquiries are endless and the importance of an accurate answer paramount.

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Lewis looks up the subject in a detailed index and proceeds to usually find the desired fact. It is hard to stump him on questions relating to the university.

SOURCES OF MATERIALS

Meanwhile, the job goes on. From attics of families connected with the university, alumni, and countless sources, the materials are gathered. The job of indexing and cataloging the vast amount of work is enormous, but the task is carried on with a methodical precision that would make a surgeon pause.

Thanks to Mr. Lewis and those who aid him, the past of this school will live with the present. It will live to echo the fact that we have come a long way and it will never be forgotten.

Penn Staters Host ODK Conference

Gilbert Smith and Ralph Williams will attend the bi-annual Omicron Delta Kappa at Penn State beginning Mar. 24-26.

The provincial conference is held every other year with the National ODK being held on the off years. At the conference the member schools of all of province I will meet and discuss common problems and activities. Province I includes The Washington D. C., Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware area.

Dr. John Vorath of the university's modern language department summed up the conference as, "A chance for acquaintanceship to work out problems (of individual chapters) that are continuously coming up, especially from the immediate past year."

At the conference, members of the ODK chapters within Province I will be arbitrarily assigned to committees which will discuss common problems. Examples of these types of groups were pointed out by Dr. Vorath as constitutional, by-laws, activities, and standards for election committees.

Dr. Vorath, who is currently working with ODK on the conference stated, "The members meet to find out what's going on on other campuses and how to apply the situations to their own campuses."

Member schools of Province I of ODK which will also be represented at the conference are American University, Bucknell University, Carnegie Institute of Technology, University of Delaware, Dickinson College, George Washington University, Grove City College, Johns Hopkins University, Lehigh University, University of Maryland, Muhlenberg College, Newark College of Engineering, Pennsylvania State University, University of Pittsburgh, St. Lawrence University and Washington College.

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Home Made Pizza Pies
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'60 May Queen Elections Due March 28, 29

Undergraduates will have the opportunity to elect a Senior woman May Queen for 1960 on March 28 and 29. Voting will take place in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In addition to voting for May Queen, the Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors may vote for a girl to represent their class in the Queen's court. Seniors may vote only for Senior girls, however their votes will count double value.

The Senior girls eligible to become May Queen are Jo Ann Collier of Thompson Hall; Norma Gray, Thompson; Susie Ries, Thompson; Ellen Schwarz, Thompson; and Ginger Sheffer, Thompson.

The Junior girls eligible for the Queen's court are Deborah Benoit of Thompson Hall; Cindy Blanks, New Castle; Adrienne Hayes, Thompson; Cookie Olson, Smyth; Dora Sherer, Smyth; and Sara Thomas, Warner.

Sophomores who can be picked for the Queen's retinue are Gail Clark of Smyth Hall; Carol Kelk, Smyth; Ann Koontz, Smyth; Bonnie Phipps, Smyth; and Cindy Rose, Smyth.

Eligible Freshmen girls are Kipp Humphries of Sussex; Nancie Jilk, Smyth; Nancy Kille, Smyth; Jean Pusey, Cannon; and Gail Ruh, Smyth.

IFC To Sponsor Annual Playbill

Once again, the Interfraternity Council is sponsoring an Interfraternity Playbill on April 13 and 14 in Mitchell Hall.

In past years, this playbill has been noted for the five plays presented by the fraternity men in everything ranging from comedies to serious dramas, and the

same good work is expected this year.

A traditional trophy is presented to the winning Fraternity House each year, and in the past there has always been keen competition.

Campus Group Plans Retreat, Hears Perkins

The Westminster Foundation wishes to remind university students of its current and future activities.

"The purpose of Higher Education" will be the topic discussed by President Perkins on Tuesday at the Westminster House at 3 p. m.

Two study groups, both under the supervision of Chaplain David Wiley, will be holding weekly meetings. "The Protestant and Politics" will be the subject under discussion from 4 to 5 p. m. every Thursday from now until May 19 in the Student Center. "Faith, Love, and Marriage," a group open to women students, will hold its sessions in the Smyth lounge from 4 to 5 p. m. on Mondays.

April 8 to 10 has been chosen as the time for the Westminster Foundation's retreat held in Happy Valley Camp in Maryland. In addition to instruction and activities, a study of the book entitled **The Chosen People** will be conducted in an effort to define the responsibilities of the Laity in the modern world.

In continuance of "Dialogue," the foundation's program sponsoring better student-faculty relations, Dr. Purcell, head of the Political Science Department, will dine with interested students during lunch from 12 to 1 on Mar. 30. Similar informal discussion groups dine with faculty members every Wednesday to talk about a topic chosen for its interest to the student.

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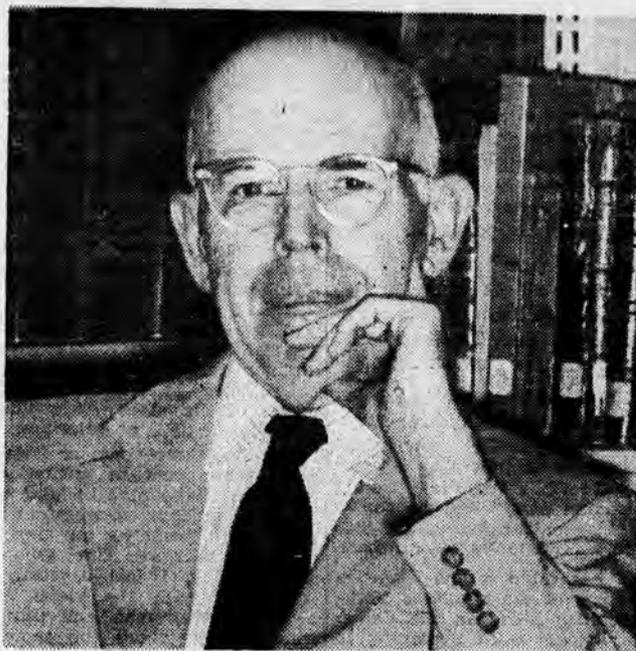
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Drive it—it's fun-tastic! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer **CHEVROLET** for economical transportation

Fraternity Problems

Of Race and Religion

Stan Gruber, an alumnus of the university, this week has written a Letter-to-the-Editor concerning what he feels to be a serious campus problem; viz.—that there are "various written and non-written 'clauses' inherent in the charters and minds of the nine groups that compose the IFC at Delaware."

Rather than delving deeper into Gruber's letter (which is printed in full elsewhere on this page) we think it sufficient to list several facts which pertain directly to the issue.

FACT 1—In the fraternities where clauses of this sort exist, they are written usually into the Constitution or Charter by the National Fraternity to which the Delaware chapters belong, so that the problem of clauses, if it is as serious as Gruber says it is, is not peculiar to Delaware, nor would the Delaware student body be able to do much about it.

FACT 2—The male Negro students in the university are of no greater number than could be named by one person in one breath, so that Negroes are concerned very little in the problem.

FACT 3—The total of male Jewish students does not exceed three percent of the student body, or between 50 and 100 men.

FACT 4—More than half of the university's nine fraternities, including the Jewish fraternity, have no written or non-written clauses of the sort described by Gruber and, in support of this, at least three of the non-Jewish fraternities have in recent years pledged Jewish men.

FACT 5—Jewish men, because of the nature of their beliefs and customs, are not likely to desire membership in a fraternity not composed primarily of men of their faith.

FACT 6—Christian men, like Jewish men, tend to make friends and adjustments most easily in familiar environments.

FACT 7—There is no reason why, if Jewish men were unsatisfied with the existing Jewish fraternity on campus, they could not form a new Jewish fraternity.

A Dash Of Salt

Gallantry and diplomacy do not necessarily go together. A friend of mine once got up to give his seat on the bus to a pregnant woman. Then he absent-mindedly asked her, "Would you care to sit down, miss?"

It was Lewis Carroll who invented the term, "portmanteau word". By this he meant a word which is created by blending two other words and which has the combined significance of the two original words.

Here is a portmanteau word that might describe an attitude frequently encountered in college students today. After you have figured out what it means, you can decide for yourself whether this is good, bad or indifferent.

(Continued on Page 11)

Conversations Overheard

"You know," said Jon. "Like, pressure from home and when you go to get a job. You know, everyone wants to know your index. What did you get this semester everyone asks? Why didn't you do better? So what are you to do? I say cheat, like, everyone else does. You know what I mean. You have to stay up with the crowd."

"You're right," agreed Tony "After all, the reason for going to college in the first place is so you can get a better job, which you can do if you have the degree. Especially if the degree is in some engineering field, then you can get a job in some national defense project. And, originally, universities and colleges didn't have engineering curri-

(Continued on Page 11)

Center Corner

Hello again . . . I'm glad to be around to welcome the arrival of spring. The Center is planning many various activities for the benefit of you the students, so keep your eye peeled. A note of thanks to all of you who took the time to write a comment on the jazz concert. Your remarks were greatly appreciated.

For you jazz lovers . . . Kai Winding will be appearing at Conrad High School sometime in the near future. Tickets will be on sale in the Newark area.

There will be a bridge session tonight, March 25th., in the Faculty Lounge. Tomorrow night the Center is providing a great opportunity . . . the "Benny Goodman Story" will be shown in the small cafeteria at 8:00 p. m. I'd like to see you all there.

It has come to the attention of some of the members of the Operating Board in the Center that excessive card playing in the main lounge. The students are afforded two areas in which to play cards . . . the Scrounge and the card room. It would be greatly appreciated by all concerned if you would refrain from playing cards in the lounge. This is a test measure, and it is hoped that it will not be necessary for the Center to take action on the matter.

Hope you all have a pleasant week end. Congratulations to the women on South Campus for an excellent Women's Week End. Don't forget the up-and-coming Spring Dance.

As Always Iyam Stood'n Center

Letters to the Editor:

Fraternity Issue

To the Editor:

I've been noting with a great deal of interest the recent articles you've been featuring in "The Review" dealing with the fraternity system at Delaware. Though I must congratulate you for presenting both sides of the story in a very interesting manner, it strikes me that the most important facet of the question has been dealt with in a most inconspicuous fashion. The time appears to be ripe for a public airing and discussion of the effect had on the fraternity system and on the campus in general, by the various written and non-written restriction "clauses" inherent in the charters and minds of the nine groups that compose the I.F.C. at Delaware.

My first three years at Delaware were spent in affiliation with one of the nine social fraternities on campus, my fourth year being spent as an "inactive" member of that group. Consequently, I feel especially conversant with the views of both fraternity men and those who have obtained the somewhat dubious title of "Independents". (It's amusing to note that in the midst of the raging discussions over conformity and non-conformity that would appear to be taking place on most campuses today, the word "Independent" still seems to connote some sort of social stigma at Delaware).

Should there be any doubt as to the exact nature of the "clauses" to which I refer, this may clarify the situation. A "clause" is usually a written section of a fraternity's charter which restricts the membership of that house to a certain religious as well as racial group. As noted above, these "clauses" do not always exist in written form, but

quite often take the shape of "gentlemen's agreements" which create the same effect. Encouragement for such "oral agreements" usually comes quite strongly from the fraternity's national office. These national executive committees are manned for the most part by business men who were formerly active members of the undergraduate group. Along with affecting a continuous drain on the finances of most of the local chapters, the national officers of many such fraternities would appear to represent a group that represents one of the few strongholds of "reaction" that exists with respect to this issue outside of the Southern district of this country. Not only are they concerned with maintaining the "status quo" vis-a-vis the restriction of membership, they are also subject to constant pressure from various "old grads" who insist on returning to the days when membership lines were indelibly scrawled in front of the fraternity house door. Such alumni pressure groups rail at the thought of religious or racial comingling within the local chapters.

Let there be any misunderstanding, it should be emphatically pointed out that such "clauses" quite often operate in a reciprocal fashion. Not only are many houses limited to "White Christian" members, there are many others that will admit only Jewish members of the Caucasian race. (One hesitates to use the term "White Jew", although it seems to be a pretty accurate description in this case.) Clearly, the guilt for years of inaction lies on "both houses".

Since the end of World War Two, there has been a welcome trend throughout the country toward the abrogation of these "clauses". At some schools the leadership for such a movement has come from the administration, while at others the fraternities themselves have taken the initiative in "cleaning their own houses". Regrettably, the University of Delaware can not be listed among such schools. Both the administration and the student body have apparently adopted a "hands-off" attitude toward the issue. Admittedly, there have been scattered efforts by a few fraternities to ease up on their membership regulations. Unfortunately, however, such efforts have in the main been directed toward obtaining the membership of one particular individual as opposed to any conscious effort to effectively destroy their own "individual clauses". I have a great deal of difficulty in discerning the reasons for such an apathetic feeling at Delaware. There certainly seems to be an exceptionally fine relationship between members of different religious and racial groups on the campus. One hesitates to believe that any deep-seated feeling of group prejudice is responsible for the existing state of affairs. Why, therefore is there no clamor on campus for the overturning of such archaic provisions? I'm sure there will be many who will quickly ascribe the general condition of apathy at Delaware as the answer to this question, and this may well be partly true. More particularly though, the fraternities themselves have taken such little interest in the matter that the disinterested attitude of the student body seems negligible in comparison. No one will deny, however, that the IFC is continually striving to put their best foot forward on campus in an effort not only to impress the rest of the students with their own worth, but also to convince the administration that they are capable of handling their own affairs as mature organizations who need little help from outside sources. An honest approach to this problem by the IFC combined with a genuine desire to permanently eliminate "clauses" at Delaware would do much toward achieving the goals that body has been aiming at. I would strongly hope that a sincere concern for the problem rather than

(Continued on Page 5)

The Question

By Dama Rollin

A recent issue of a widely circulated magazine carried a public service advertisement from the Council for Financial Aid to Education. The ad depicts a '41 alumnus sitting on the steps of his college's new chemistry building. He has just learned that the building was the gift of 6,000 alumni.

But the '41 alumnus had not contributed and felt "chagrined—left out." He says, "My pride was hurt. I didn't want to be a second-class alumnus. Finally I sent in \$10—and to my surprise, I felt a keen sense of satisfaction. In the first place, it was like paying off an old debt. I hadn't fully realized before that the tuition we paid in college covered only about half the cost of educating us. Had you?"

DELAWARE STUDENT COSTS

The '41 alumnus paid about half his way to attend his college. How much does a student at Delaware pay? Approximately 18% or one-sixth. About 33% comes from the State Legislature; and the rest, nearly 50% comes from private sources.

We at Delaware are much more "in debt" than the alumnus in the ad. What should we do about it? And not for the reasons given by the '41 Alumnus: hurt pride—second-class alumnus. Shades of Madison Avenue!

We as future alumni should give because we are indebted to the University.

But will we?

EDITORIAL

The December 4 issue of The Review carried an editorial on President Perkin's suggestion that campus organizations start a tradition of "leaving something behind"—works of art, books, scientific equipment.

The editorial is an excellent example of passing the buck! "The junior and senior classes are probably too close to graduation (and too poor) to get a project of this sort under-

way. Roy Adams, sophomore class president, has already undertaken monetary projects and has others planned, so perhaps it would be too much to ask of his class to collect more money?

"What about the freshmen?" Yeah, and what about the sophomores, juniors, and seniors???

GRASS-ROOTS MOVEMENT

The editorial calls Dr. Perkins suggestions "constructive." They are! But the manner in which the President presents his suggestions is not the best. First, his letter was addressed to the so-called "campus leaders." The president would undoubtedly have gotten a better response if he had aimed for a "grass-roots" movement and addressed his letter to the students at large. Many an organization exists solely on the steam of its leaders—and that steam can push only a limited number of projects and "good turns."

Second, the letter seems to be the product of an ill-informed president. Does the library need money? Is the Library Association the right way to give money to the library? This fall, Provost Rees quoted Dr. Dawson, Director of Libraries, as having said he was the most fortunate librarian in the country—he had more money that he knew what to do with!

And just for the record, is Beta Beta Beta a "departmental club"? Or do we need to be told that faculty portraits, "if painted by completely competent artists, are always welcome, too?"

HEART AND MIND

With two strikes against it, can Perkin's suggestion be established as a tradition on campus (one of the most valuable traditions this campus could claim)? YES, it can—easily. Tradition is the product of a reaction between emotion and intellect—heart and mind. This reaction needs a catalyst. How much will you give?



The Review Staff

- Irvin Hirshfield - Business Manager, Dave Heeren - Editor-in-Chief, Nina Matheny - Managing Editor, Ellen Tatum - News Editor, Louis Levitt - National Ads Manager, Susie Ries - Associate Editor, Ed Tomao - News Ass't, Fred Handelman - Local Ads Manager, Ernie Levy - Sports Editor, Dick Bullock - Photography Editor, Barbara Liebert - Head Typist, Howard Isaacs - Sports Ass't, Stevie Hingston - Office Manager, Bobbi Lafferty - Circulation Manager, Denise Granke - Copy Editor

Entered as second class matter Dec. 13, 1945 at the Newark Post Office, Newark, Delaware under the act of March 3, 1879. Chicago Boston San Francisco Los Angeles Portland Seattle New York - Chicago - Philadelphia



Letter to Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

the desire to enhance their prestige would be the motivating force for the group, but frankly, I should accept any rationale that would lead to such a happy result.

Should the IFC choose not to act in such a fashion the student body, the administration, the faculty and especially the Review should make a definite attempt to exercise what influence they might have over the IFC, in a united effort to see that these "clauses", that are a direct affront to the term "brotherhood", are destroyed once and for all.

Stan Gruber '59

Student Influence

To the Editor:

As Christian students at the university, we have been deeply concerned with the halting progress of the integration of opportunity, jobs, schools, civil rights, and places of eating in both the South and our own communities in this border state area. The student demonstrations across the country make clear to us that there are others in the academic world with similar conviction.

Two recent letters to the Editor of The REVIEW regarding the restaurant situation in Newark prompted us to make information available to our fellow students describing the policies of restaurants in this city. Many in our community realize that we students are a source of much

income for proprietors of Newark businesses.

Because of our economic influence, we may well have an opportunity to express to these gentlemen our opinions about certain of their policies with which we disagree, whether their policies originate at the level of their national offices or of the individual managers.

The following restaurants of the Newark area will not serve Negro students as of November 30, 1959.

- Angie's Sub Shop (open for carry-outs only).
- The Deer Park — Main St.
- The DeLuxe Restaurant—near the theatre.
- Glasgow Arms — on route No. 40.
- Glass Kitchen — on route No. 40.
- Newark Hollywood Diner — Main St.

Linton's Restaurant — Main St.

State Restaurant — Main St.
Washington House Tavern — Main St. at Academy.

Chuck Wagon — Capitol Trail (changeable policy).

The following restaurants and lunch counters are known to serve Negro students.

- National 5&10 Store — Main St.
- Newark Pharmacy — Main St.
- Post House — Main St.
- Rhodes Drug Store — Main St.
- Sam's Sub Shop — Main St.
- Sun-Ray Drug Store — Shopping Center
- Woolworth Lunch Counter—Shopping Center.

We urge our student body to use their economic influence to encourage those "open" restaurants to continue their policy and to express concern and disfavor

for "closed" policies, as an attitude that we cannot condone because of our democratic or religious beliefs.

Sincerely yours,

- Earl Cone
- Carolyn Dill
- Leslie Potts
- Dale Ryan
- Sandra Williams
- Marilynn Wilson
- Harold Woodward
- Terry Reber
- Isabelle Cadwallader
- Patricia Wightman

Staff Morale!

To the Editor:

My primary concern in writing this letter is the improvement of Blue Hen staff morale. Your editorial last week was essentially true. I feel, however, that the student body should have a few more facts on the subject of the yearbook's current personnel problems before they draw any conclusions. In the first place, the editorial didn't appear full-blown out of thin air.

The inspiration came from a letter to the editor sent by some members of the "Blue Hen" staff. This letter, which was never printed by The Review, described the lack of cooperation received by the yearbook staff from the student body and suggested that if conditions did not improve a yearbook might not be printed next year. This year's staff is genuinely concerned with the fate of the yearbook. We sincerely hope that the Blue Hen will continue and I for one have no doubts in my mind that enough interested students will be found to make next year's book a success.

I would also like to point out that while we have encountered difficult staffing problems in some areas this year, some members have done an exceptionally fine job. It is largely because of the efforts of these few people that we will have a yearbook this year.

Carol Hoeffcker
Editor

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Phi Taus Tea Honors Guest

The Alpha Gamma chapter of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity was honored to have as its special guest at the annual Founders Day banquet Taylor A. Borradaile, one of the four original founders of the fraternity. Mr. Borradaile was the first president of Phi Kappa Tau in 1906 on the campus of the University of Miami, at Oxford, Ohio, and is the only one of the four still living.

At the banquet, held recently at the Dinner Bell Inn, Dover, Mr. Borradaile gave a brief talk to the members of Phi Kappa Tau. That Saturday, Mr. Borradaile made a thorough inspection of the fraternity house and spent most of the day speaking informally with the brotherhood.

AWARD PRESENTED

Another big event of the banquet was the announcement of the "Outstanding Brother Award" for the year 1959-60. The award was presented to Joseph R. Whiteoak Jr., who is originally from Elkton, Maryland. Joe is a senior, majoring in chemical engineering.

Among the other features of the evening was the President's Progress Report presented by president, Conlyn L. Hart, after which the new president, Edward R. Dawkins, outlined the program for the oncoming year and introduced the other newly elected officers to the alumni and guests at the banquet. Later, films were shown of the Delaware-Bowling Green football game by the University Athletic Department.

Phi Tau Initiates Nine New Officers

Installation of new officers by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity was held Mar. 9. Edward R. Dawkins III, installed as the new president of the Alpha Gamma Chapter, succeeds Conlyn L. Hart. Mr. Dawkins, from Seaford, is a junior in the school of arts and science, majoring in business administration.

Frederick W. Willis, elected to the vice-presidency, is a native of Middletown. "Rick," a sophomore, is also majoring in business administration.

Richard C. Blevins, new treasurer, is an accounting major from Hockessin. Victor H. Murray, a business major from Selbyville, will fulfill the office of secretary.

Other new officers are Don Conaway, scholarship chairman, a sophomore in the school of arts and science; Norman Collins, house manager, an engineering sophomore; William Spencer, pledge master, a junior agriculture student; Charles Miller, chaplain, a junior in arts and science; and David Fromme, interfraternity council representative, an engineering sophomore.

Dickerson Heads

DSNEA Elections

The Delaware Student National Educational Association elected Joyce Dickerson president for the remainder of the present semester at the annual election March 25 and 26.

Joyce will succeed Gladys Dur-

boraw as president. Other new officers include Thelma Baldwin Ed '62 and Jean Warrington, Ed '62, vice-presidents; Shella Lamberton, secretary, Ed '63, and Peggy Schaal, treasurer, Ed '61.

DSNEA is an interest association designed to deepen professional interest in and knowledge of school and community educational problems as well as national trends. The campus advisor is Dr. George Brown.

Cosmopolitans Select Heads

John Scott, expert on Russia and the Middle East, will speak to the Cosmopolitan Club on the topic "The Soviet Empire" in Wolf Auditorium on Tuesday, at 8 p. m.

Newly elected officers are Tom Crumlish, president, sophomore in engineering; Helen Rotter, first vice president, a junior home economics major; Victor Melynchenko, second vice president.

Other officers include Rosemary Schepers, corresponding secretary, a sophomore in arts and science; Carol Spindell, recording secretary, a home economics junior; Betsy Carter, a sophomore in home economics; and Lynn Chaugr, refreshment chairman.

Healthy Twosome Transfer Firm Lodgings To Infirmary

BY ANNE ROESER AND LORA LEE WOLLASTON
Soooo much stuff — and worst of all, it was strewn from Smyth to the Student Health Center on the fifth day of Feb. 1960. Two automobiles were finally filled for the journey across campus which could have been around the world!!

Bewildered nurses and others watched with astonishment as load after load was piled into the already overflowing elevator. Weary hands timidly opened the apartment door—and immediately closed it. It looked like Fibber Magee's favorite closet! Clothes, boxes, bottles, stuffed animals, and other necessities occupied every available millimeter of space. Slowly the merry-go-round of unpacking began to spin... did you ever have refrigerated shoes and sweaters???

INFIRMARY HOSTESSES

Gradually those "necessities" have found their places and we too have become a part of the Student Health Center staff. Our main responsibility is to act as receptionists Mon.-Fri. evenings and Sat. mornings.

Many have asked us "what's it like living down there?; do you like it better than living in the dormitory?" etc. We can't really answer either or any of these questions yet. Of course, we miss the fun and friends etc. of dormitory life, but it does not seem fair to compare two such different atmospheres.

In conclusion, we are two very grateful co-eds for this opportunity to help earn part of our

college expenses and only hope we can prove worthy of it.

Modern Dance Gives Concert

A variety of dance numbers guaranteed to please the most diversified of tastes will be presented at the annual Modern Dance Club concert scheduled for Apr. 21, 22.

The main production will be "South Pacific" with Kay Salvatore, a freshman in the school of arts and sciences, cast as Nellie Forbush, and Linda Cook, a junior in the school of arts and sciences, as the native girl, Liat. The two leading male roles are handled by Jeff Ollswang, sophomore engineering major, as Joe, and Alan Anderson, as Emil.

The Modern Dance Club has announced a general call for males, to participate as dancers in South Pacific. Those interested should contact Mrs. Pholeric, the club advisor.

There will be no admission charge.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Mark Dollard (center) discusses an impending customer service problem with two of his supervisors.

There's a message for you in Mark Dollard's progress story

Mark C. Dollard earned his B.A. degree in English from Yale University in June, 1955. He joined the New York Telephone Company the following July 18th. Three and a half years later, he became a District Manager for the company in New York City—with a staff of 87 people reporting to him and responsibility for 49,000 customer accounts.

Mark's choice of a telephone career came after numerous job interviews in a variety of business fields. "What sold me," he says, "was the telephone company's reputation for solid managerial training, stability and growth. And I was impressed by the high caliber of people I met during my visit to the company."

And those are the things to which Mark credits his rapid advancement. His training during his first two years covered a wide range of activities... including the handling of customer contacts in the business office, selling communications

services to businessmen and supervising a business office.

"It was the company's vigorous growth that created the opportunity for me to become District Manager in January, 1959," Mark points out.

"What I like most about my present position is the variety of managerial responsibilities I have," he says. "It's interesting, stimulating work. I deal with sales and marketing programs, handle personnel problems and make a lot of public relations contacts."

* * *

The message for you? Stability, growth, systematic training and genuine advancement opportunities all add up to rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Be sure to look into the opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus — and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office. You'll like what you learn.

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Student Participants Review Distinction Degree Program

This is the first of the series of articles by students in the Degree with Distinction Program describing individual projects.

The first article is by Sara Ann Deteman and the second is by Carol E. Hoffecker, both history majors.

EXPATRIATION LAWS

My personal experience with the University Degree with Distinction program has been a most pleasant one — interesting, challenging and, at some points, quite exciting. However, it has been at times quite maddening, irritating and energy-consuming. The pleasant hours far outweigh the others, though, and I would encourage any eligible student to enter the program.

The official title of my project is "Expatriation Law in the United States and the Japanese-American Citizenship Cases." My advisor is Mr. Morton Rothstein of the history department. Briefly, it is an extended research paper plus an attempted original interpretation of the role of certain cases in expatriation law.

Thousands of words have been written on the relocation of the West Coast Japanese-Americans during World War II. I've tried to sift through much of this material and to give it a somewhat novel approach. The basic subject is a "natural"; the story of the compulsory movement and internment of 110,000 persons in this country is fascinating in itself.

I became interested in it through a personal friend who, as a child, spent two years in custody simply because of his Japanese ancestry. Through the Degree with Distinction program, I am getting six graduation credits for finding out why and how such a thing could have happened in the United States.

Sara Ann Deteman

DELAWARE IN 1812

Many of you Wilmingtonians have probably noticed the two-story, brick building which stands on Market Street between Fifth and Sixth Streets. Or, for those of you who can't remember which numbered street is which, the building of which I speak is next to Mullin's and looks rather out of place, hemmed in be-

tween a store and a movie theater.

It is the old Wilmington Town Hall built in 1798 and it serves as the home of the Historical Society of Delaware. Inside, there is a small but interesting museum with items of particular significance to Delawareans. During the past summer and fall months I have spent many hours in the Historical Society studying old newspapers, books, and letters in preparation for my senior thesis.

Last spring Dr. Munroe of the history department approached me about writing a six hour thesis for a Degree with Distinction. I decided to enter the program, and we began discussing possible topics. I enjoy the study of local history, so I chose to do my work in some phase of either Wilmington or Delaware history.

After considering several possibilities, I chose the topic, "Delaware in The War of 1812". No one had ever written extensively on our state's part in that war, and from what little I knew of it, I thought the subject would be fun to work on.

I knew, for example, that Lewes had been bombarded by the British during the war, and that wartime sales had done much to bring prosperity to E. I. duPont's black powder company. Since then I have added a great deal of knowledge to those meager beginnings.

In my search for material, I have visited several places of historic interest in the Wilmington area including the Hagley Museum, the State Archives at Dover, and, of course, the Historical Society. At all of the places in which I have done research, the people in charge have been very helpful and have taken a genuine interest in my work.

Dr. Munroe has been a great help in advising me where to go

for information. Now my research is completed and I have started to write the paper. I plan to be finished by the beginning of May.

Carol E. Hoffecker

Sophomores Select Lindh, Also Rider

Jo Ellen Lindh and Jack Rider, first alternate, have been announced by the World Service committee of the sophomore class as its choice for a trip to Europe this summer.

Miss Lindh, a major in the school of arts and sciences and Rider, an engineering major, were selected on the basis of the essays they had submitted to the World Service selection committee, their performance before the committee when interviewed, and their interests in campus activities. The selection committee was aided by Dr. Gorham Lane of the psychology department.

Both names will be sent to the Youth Division of the World Council of Churches in New York City. The Council will choose the most satisfactory applicant.

IDEAS EXCHANGED

"The World Service Program is essentially a program to enable college students to broaden their points of view by spending the summer months abroad or in the United States working in the various camps. Students from all over the world participate which naturally allows for a free exchange of ideas," states the World Service committee's report.

Shani Weaver, chairman of the World Service said in an interview, "The project is sponsored by students and contribution from various philanthropic organizations or business firms. This summer the selected applicant will have a choice of going to any country in Europe."

Baseball
Boston University
Frazer Field 2:00 o'clock
Track
Albright
Carpenter Field House
1:30

March 25, 1960

The Review

7

872 New Volumes Enhance Memorial Library Shelves

It isn't often that 875 volumes are delivered to a library in a single day, but Delaware's staff was confronted with this problem recently as the result of a substantial gift from the library associates.

The new collection, "Hansard's Parliamentary Debates," is a record of proceedings of the British Parliament in both the House of Commons and the House of Lords from 1902 to the present.

The collection covers the fourth and fifth series of the debates and greatly improves the university's holdings of this important source for students of English history, sociology and political science. The library also has the first and second series devoted to the period from 1803 to 1830 and some volumes which cover the period from about 1066 to the beginning of the Hansard collection.

The gift was presented by Henry B. duPont, first vice president of the Library Associates, a nonprofit corporation empowered to receive and administer funds leading to the improvement of the library and its collections.

Dr. John M. Dawson, director of libraries at the university, said that the gift is especially welcome at this time, since the university faculty has just approved a doctoral program in history. The Hansard Debates are an essential reference tool for the English historian, he said.

Noel Presents Latin America Lecture Series



Dr. Noel

Dr. Kimberley S. Roberts, chairman of the department of Modern languages and literatures has announced that Professor Martin Alberto Noel will present a series of lectures on Latin America beginning Thursday, March 31.

Dr. Noel, a member of the faculty of philosophy and letters at the University of Buenos Aires, is a visiting professor at the university this semester. He is a specialist in Spanish American literature and an author of distinction. He is currently working on a study of contemporary Argentine literature.

The lectures will be held at 8 p. m. in the Morgan and Vallandigham Room of the Student Center. The public is invited to attend without charge.

The Lecture Schedule

Thursday, March 31—Modern Argentina: Social, Political and Cultural Aspects.

Thursday, April 14—The Contemporary Latin-American Novel.

Thursday, April 21 — French Influence on Argentine Culture.

Wednesday, April 27—Hemispheric Solidarity—Fact or Fiction?

Delts Have Party

There will be a "Hat Party" at the Delta Tau Delta shelter tonight from 8-11:30. The theme of the party is suggested in the title. All that is required of brothers and their dates is to wear some different or unusual hat. Dress will be informal.



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If you think you have what it takes to earn the silver wings of an Air Force Navigator, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Ask him about Aviation Cadet Navigator training and the benefits which are available to a flying officer in the Air Force. Or fill in and mail this coupon.

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| 1. Did 80 mph | 1. Neat tree |
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| 9. Yearning wood | 3. What we hope you're doing right now (3 words) |
| 10. Place for defense mechanisms | 4. Latin goddess, like Sophia? |
| 11. Indian VIP | 5. Kind of cry (2 words) |
| 12. Assert | 6. Phone to your beat gal? (2 words) |
| 13. One (Spanish) restaurant in Rome | 7. Before you were born |
| 15. More icky | 8. AWOL cats? |
| 17. Small island | 14. Short argument |
| 18. Unit for alley cats | 16. Where to find Koool's filter |
| 22. Unappreciative date | 18. What Koools are as refreshing as (2 words) |
| 24. One of the Shah's names | 19. You can depend on it |
| 25. & | 20. Celestial arcs |
| 26. Winged | 21. Smokers are _____ for Koool's Menthol Magic |
| 27. Skipping, as 'tmy Lou | 23. Incursions |
| 29. Gin establishments | 25. Tiny communist |
| 30. Actor Allstar _____ | 28. Communist's end |
| 31. Given money | 29. _____ mouthed |
| 33. Hangout | 32. They feel clean and smooth deep down in your throat |
| 36. Hawaiian tree; an altered oak of West | 34. Robineville |
| 39. Poker money... from Uncle? | 36. Grand old name |
| 40. People who enjoy hot music (2 words) | 37. On your toes |
| 42. The I's of Germany | 38. Italian family with much esteem |
| 43. The Scriptures (2 words) | 40. Sigma's last name |
| 44. What the lazy are big on | 41. Small hundredweight |
| 45. They're French | |
| 46. "She's just my _____" | |



When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...



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Maley Seeks Balance; Juggles Lineup in Effort To Fill Vacated Posts

BY RON LEVITT

Rookie lacrosse coach Ed Maley, seeking a more balanced team both from an offensive and defensive point of view, has recently juggled his lineup in a move to strengthen this year's lacrosse team.

The strategy seems to be that of placing the more experienced

stickmen into the key positions vacated by last year's departed seniors. Maley's change in tactics were undoubtedly prompted by the loss of last year's leading attackman, Dick Lewis, who tallied 31 goals and Ed Bennet, last season's goalie who totaled 130 saves in leading the Hens to a 7-4 record.

Both boys leave gaps in the Hen lineup but Maley has made a move to solve the problem. He has transferred former attackman Bob Koyanagi to goalie and has a strong offensive unit in the persons of Hal Grosh, Buddy Melvin, and captain Sid French.

The hustling Grosh, captain French, who was team leader in assists last season, and Melvin, high scoring midfielder who chalked up 26 goals, will try to take up the slack left by Lewis. The defense also looks strong and dependable, being bolstered by returnees Bob Johnson, Roger Huber and Ron Tait.

The recent rash of bad weather has forced the Hens to limit their practice sessions to evening workouts in the Field House. However, with clearer weather foreseen, the lacrosse performers will be outside, readying themselves for the opener against Swarthmore College.

Blue Hen of The Week

By Barry Schlecker

The newly elected captain of Delaware's basketball five for the 1960-61 season is Jack Baly, blond-haired guard from Union, N. J. The 6' 1" junior was the Blue Hens' second highest scorer during the recently-completed campaign.

Baly, who began the season as a "second stringer", eventually worked his way into a starting position. He scored 314 points for a 13.6 per game average on a squad that compiled a 7-16 record. His "always hustle and never say die" attitude plus an uncanny accuracy from the field was one of the few highlights in a disappointing basketball season. He led the team in free throw completion, hitting on 70.2 per cent. His field goal percentage 39.4 was one of the team's best.

Jack seemed to improve with each succeeding game and his best effort came in the season's finale, against Swarthmore. He scored the Hen's individual single-game high of 27 points.

The friendly athlete is a graduate of Union high school where he participated in basketball, baseball and track. He received his Delaware frosh numerals in baseball and basketball and received his varsity letter as a sophomore while starting a few games for the Hen quintet.

Jack looks to next year's team to show a large improvement in that the squad loses only two starters, Gil Mahla and Chuck Hamilton and some bright prospects are coming up from the freshman team.

A history major, Baly hopes to go into teaching and coaching after finishing his obligation as a member of the advanced ROTC program. His campus activities include Sigma Nu fraternity and intramurals.

As basketball captain, Baly will surely be able to influence the rest of the squad with his desire to win and his fighting spirit.

Blue Hens End Football Drills In Scrimmage

Delaware will end spring football drills on Saturday with a full-scale intrasquad scrimmage on Frazer Field at 2 p. m. Despite unfavorable weather, Coach Dave Nelson and his aides feel they have accomplished a lot while practicing indoors in the large Carpenter Field House hangar area.

Few casualties have been noted, although Nelson calls the hitting the most vicious he's seen here. At present all 60 men out for drills are healthy.

Delaware's practice sessions have drawn the attraction of many high school and college coaches. Among the many visitors were delegates to the Middle Atlantic Conference meeting on the campus last week. They included George Makris, new Temple coach, who was impressed by the facilities.

Other visitors included: Bob Hoffman, Newark, High School; Leo Moran and Gil Schaffer, of Weehawken, N. J., High

(Continued on Page 9)

Blue Hen Thinclads Wallop West Chester State by 65-48

Delaware's track and field team defeated West Chester State Teacher's College 65 to 48 in a Carpenter Fieldhouse hangar practice meet last Saturday.

Several fine Delaware per-

formances were led by Carl Homen's fieldhouse record of 9:45.4 in the 2-mile run. Ed Moore, with 8 points, led all scorers by heading a Delaware sweep of the 50 yard dash and with a second in the broad jump.

Captain Al Huey, Wes Stack, and Cliff Losee all won 6 1/2 points by each winning an individual event and teaming with Tom Gutshall to win the mile relay. Freshman Larry Pratt and transfer student Dave Riggins were other Delaware winners.

West Chester was led by freshman Bob Hable with a first in the 100 yard run and a second in the mile run. It was Delaware's first victory over the West Chester trackmen in past years in this annual indoor pre-season meet indicating over-all team strength for the outdoor season.

Tomorrow, Delaware entertains Albright in another pre-season meet in Carpenter Fieldhouse starting at 1:30 p.m.

The results: 440 yd. run - 1. Huey (D), 2. Henry (WC), 3. Fisher (D). Time - 54.4

Mile run - 1. Stack (D), 2. Hable (WC), 3. Shumaker (WC). Time - 4:42.1

50 yd. dash - 1. Moore (D), 2. Johns (D), 3. Gutshall (D). Time - 5.7

50 yd. high hurdles - 1. Losee (D), 2. Liberman (WC), 3. Gilbert (WC). Time 7.0

800 yd. run - 1. Bryant (WC), 2. Sfacheki (D), 3. Mahla (D). Time - 2:07.8

600 yd. run - 1. Riggins (D), 2. Calhoun (WC), 3. Quinn (D). Time - 1:24.9

2 mile run - 1. Homen (D), 2. Shumaker (WC), 3. Calhoun (WC). Time - 9:45.4

1000 yd. run - 1. Hable (WC), 2. Derby (D), 3. Callaway (D). Time - 2:39.3

Shot put - 1. Pratt (D), 2. Olkowski (D), 3. Abrams (D). Distance - 43' 9 3/4"

Broad jump - 1. Nelson (WC), 2. Moore (D), 3. McKemey (WC). Distance - 21' 5 1/4"

High jump - 1. Briegal (WC), 2. Montgomery (WC), 3. Miller (D) and Curley (D) tie. Height - 6' 1"

Pole vault - 1. McKemey (WC), 2. Bacon (D), 3. Reed (WC), Fipps (WC) and Ventresca (WC) 3-way tie. Height - 11' 8"

Mile relay - 1. Delaware (Gutshall, Stack, Losee, Huey), 2. West Chester. Time - 9:59.8



Cliff Losee

Cloud Paces Frosh

Freshman basketball Coach Ed Maley announced the statistics for the campaign just completed. Nate Cloud, of Wilmington, paced the team through a 6-10 record with a 19.8 average.

The statistics:

	FG	FT	TP	AV.
Cloud	100	73	278	19.8
Greenhill	65	27	157	9.8
Steele	56	34	146	9.1
Long	37	37	111	7.9
Neal	29	22	80	5.3
Roman	28	8	64	5.3
Lyons	24	11	59	4.2
McKelvey	20	15	55	3.9
Friesenborg	3	0	6	
Moore	2	1	5	
Tattersall	0	3	3	

Greene Emerges Leader At First Base Position; May Start Against B.U.



BASEBALL CAPTAIN and shortstop, Karl Frantz fires ball to home in practice session in Carpenter Field House hangar. The Hen nine play a trial game with Boston University tomorrow at 2:00 o'clock on Frazer Field.

Coming from nowhere, Bruce Greene, sophomore, last week became the leading candidate for the Delaware nine first baseman's job.

Greene, who prepped at Springfield Township High School and Randolph-Macon Academy in Philadelphia, played third base for the freshman nine a year ago and, because of an overabundance of infield talent, had been tabbed as a utility infielder-outfielder by varsity Coach Tubby Raymond.

He has come along strong in recent practices, and if the Hens had to play tomorrow, Greene would start at first. "He has good actions and is coming along as a hitter," said Raymond. Greene played short and third in high school.

BAD WEATHER

Delaware, still looking for its first outdoor practice, will meet competition for the first time tomorrow with a practice game scheduled with Baltimore University on Frazer Field at 2 p. m. Last weekend's scheduled practice with Colby was cancelled because of wet grounds.

The Hen's first game is with Camp Lejeune on April 2 on the first leg of a rugged seven-game southern trip. Other op-

ponents include North Carolina, which has back 17 lettermen and is favored to capture the district crown. Delaware is seeking to repeat its 15-4 record of last season.

Raymond listed his other starters at this time as Gary Hebert, sophomore, at second; Captain Karl Frantz at short; Sonny Riehm, at third; Curt Combs in right; Dave Beinler in center; Merritt White in left; Bob (Rusty) Gates on the mound; and Pape Lukk behind the plate.

PITCHING KEY

Pitching, seen as the key to success this season, is shaping up well, according to Raymond. Gates, an excellent number two man last year, appears ready to move into All-American Al Neiger's shoes. Gates won three critical games for the Hens last year in compiling a 3-0 record and an earned-run-average of 1.69. He shut-out Randolph-Macon and Princeton and allowed only one run against Temple, going five and a third innings against the Owls.

The rest of the all-Delaware pitching staff is on a par and should do well. They are Vern Walsh, Ron King, Dick Broadbent, and Jay Lutz.

LEVY LEVELS On Sports

By Ernie Levy Sports Editor



Anyone talking about versatility, at least during last week, could hardly have failed to mention the feat of Ed Bacon. It was brought to our attention that Bacon, a week following his last swimming event, captured second place in the pole vault against West Chester State Teacher's College (practice indoor meet).

The swimmer-trackman equalled his best vault of last year in the meet at 11' 6" with no previous practice this year. Ed had spent the week preceding the meet running, but not vaulting.

In the same meet Carl-Olaf Homen was heard shouting "hello's" to lacrosse spectators at one corner of the indoor track. Homen had an opportunity to greet his friends 20 times as he competed in the two-mile event. Carl had reason to be flippant as he lapped some of his competitors as many as four times enroute to his record smashing victory (9:45.4).

In two track outings against West Chester, frosh shotputters, Larry Pratt, Bill Olkowski, Bill Brown, and sophomore Joe Abrams swept their event in varsity competition.

Turning to baseball for a moment, we can predict that fans will be seeing Homer Rheim rounding the bases without his habitual limp. Reports say that Rheim's legs are holding up well and that his hitting is progressing well. Hurler Dick Broadbent is no longer suffering from a sore arm. His fast ball is moving well; his curve could still be improved.

Carl-Olaf Homen, mentioned earlier, impressed the delegates to the Middle Atlantic Conference meeting here last week with a talk on training procedures for trackmen in Scandinavia compared to the United States . . . End Coach Irv Wisniewski calls Tom Skidmore a top-notch football prospect . . . If baseball pitcher Rusty Gates performs as expected, he will be the third consecutive national collegiate pitching leader from Wilmington.

Jerry Bacher did it in 1958 and Al Neiger, now with the Phillies, was the top man last year . . .

Football Coach Dave Nelson was in Tempe, Arizona, last weekend to speak at the Arizona State University football clinic. On April 9 he will be speaker at a Purdue University clinic . . . Mickey Heinecken, football captain and heretofore baseball player in the spring, will take a crack at lacrosse following grid drills this week.

School; John Macciarello and Paul Gladden, of DeLaWarr; Dim Montero, Salesianum; Harold Westerman, University of Maine; Tom Phillips and Ike Parrish, of Barberton, Ohio, High School; Ray Fioroni, of Abella, Pa., High School; Bill Kinney, Ery Slone, and Earl Strohm, of Brick Township, N. J., High School; Harry Damis, of Altoona, Pa.; George Weaver and Red McDowell, of Huntingdon, Pa.; and Paul Webber, of Falls Church, Va.

Larry Catuzzi, former Delaware assistant and new backfield coach at the University of Dayton, was back with the entire Dayton staff, headed by Stan Zajdel, picking up pointers on the Winged-T.

Dr. H. Sawin To Speak

Formal inductions of new members of Sigma Zsi, honorary research fraternity, will take place in the Student Center, April 1 at 7:15 p.m.

The speaker for the evening will be Dr. H. J. Sawin, visiting research professor in geology and biology, who will address the group on the topic, "An Evolutionary Screen."

Eighty-five persons have been notified this week of their nominations as associate or full members. The group will hold its election of officers early in May.



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

EAT, DRINK AND BE MARRIED

On a recent tour of seventy million American colleges, I was struck by two outstanding facts: first, the great number of students who smoke Marlboro, and second, the great number of students who are married.

The first phenomenon—the vast multitude of Marlboro smokers—comes as no surprise for, as everyone knows, the college student is an enormously intelligent organism, and what could be more intelligent than to smoke Marlboro? After all, pleasure is what you smoke for and pleasure is what Marlboro delivers—pleasure in every puff of that good golden tobacco. If you think flavor went out when filters came in—try a Marlboro. Light up and see for yourself... Or, if you like, don't light up. Just take a Marlboro, unlighted, and puff a couple of times. Get that wonderful flavor? You bet you do! Even without lighting you can taste Marlboro's excellent filter blend. Also you can make your package last practically forever.

No, I say, it was not the great number of Marlboro smokers that astounded me, it was the great number of married students. You may find this hard to believe but latest statistics show that at some educational colleges the proportion of married undergraduates runs as high as thirty percent! And, what is even more startling, fully one-quarter of these marriages have been blessed with issue!

Here now is a figure to give you pause! Not that we don't all love babies. Of course we do! Babies are pink and fetching rascals, given to winsome noises and droll expressions, and we all like nothing better than to rain kisses on their soft little skulls. But just the same, to the young campus couple who are parents for the first time the baby is likely to be a source of considerable worry. Therefore, let me devote today's column to a few helpful hints on the care of babies.



...and a twist of lemon peel.

First of all, we will take up the matter of diet. In the past, babies were raised largely on table scraps. This, however, was outlawed by the Smoot-Hawley Act, and today babies are fed a scientific formula consisting of dextrose, maltose, distilled water, evaporated milk and a twist of lemon peel.

After eating, the baby tends to grow sleepy. A lullaby is very useful to help it fall asleep. In case you don't know any lullabies, make one up. This is not at all difficult. In a lullaby the words are unimportant since the baby doesn't understand them anyhow. The important thing is the sound. All you have to do is string together a bunch of nonsense syllables, taking care that they make an agreeable sound. For example:

Go to sleep, my little infant,
 Goo-goo moo-moo poo-poo binfant.

Having fed and serenaded the baby, arrange it in the position for slumber. A baby sleeps best on its stomach so place it that way in its crib. Then to make sure it will not turn itself over during the night lay a soft but fairly heavy object on its back—another baby, for instance.

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And when baby is fast asleep—the little angel!—why don't you relax and give yourself a treat? With Marlboro—or if you like mildness but you don't like filters—with Philip Morris made in long size and regular by the sponsors of this column.

Another Artists' Series Triumph: Violin of Stern

Monday night Mitchell Hall again echoed to the applause of an enthusiastic audience, appreciative of a fine performance. This time it was Isaac Stern, the world famous violinist, brought here by the Artists Series.

The achievements of Stern's 23 year career would fill a page, but on hearing him play, a re-

citral of his previous triumphs would have been totally unnecessary. His first number "Chaconne" by Vitali was sensitively played, and displayed his unique talents in a 16th century setting. The piece is short, but was a most effective beginning for the recital.

The famous Kreutzer Sonata of Beethoven followed the Chaconne and together they made up the first half of the concert. The Sonata was well played, perhaps a little mechanically at times, but certainly precisely and accurate in point of technique. The contrast between the Presto movements and the Andante con variazione was well-marked and both were handled extremely well.

SHUBERT FANTASIA

The first piece following intermission was the Schubert Fantasia in C major. This piece tends to become rather tedious under even ideal conditions, and it ran true to form Monday night. Concentrated listening proved very worth-while however, for the careful listener was frequently rewarded with snatches of true genius, both in tone and technique. The ending of this is dramatic and was carried off well by Mr. Stern.

A group of shorter pieces followed the two major selections and were played extremely well. The Mozart Rondo was light and gay in spots and delicate throughout, even in its more dramatic moments. Rachmaninoff's Vocalise was a change of pace from its predecessor, as it was slow and dreamy in character. Here Mr. Stern had a chance to display the beautiful tone he and his instrument are capable of, and he demonstrated it to the fullest. The Tzigane by Ravel was again in a different

mood, this time gypsy-like and almost savage. The solo violin introduction showed some signs of what was to come, which was a display of a formidable technique. This piece, with its use of every trick known to the violinist, is nothing for anyone who is not nearly perfect in every phase of the instrument to attempt, but Mr. Stern showed his qualifications to be of the highest caliber.

CONCERT APPRECIATED

A concert like this deserved to be appreciated, and it was. He was called before the curtain a total of ten times, three of these times obliging with encores. These included Dance of the Young Ladies and Masques from the Ballet Romeo and Juliet by Prokofieff, Hora Staccato arranged by another famous violinist Jascha Heifetz, and an Intermezzo by Robert Schumann. The dances were works of art, both delicate and lively, indicative of the mood of the ballet from which they were taken. The Hora Staccato is a well known virtuoso selection which was played well up to the standards set by other violinists. The Intermezzo changed character in spots, but on the whole was also quiet and serene. This piece, which showed his perfect tone and control, was certainly a fitting way to conclude an outstanding performance.

Mention must be made also of Mr. Stern's accompanist, Alexander Zakin. His technique at his instrument was certainly comparable to Stern's, as was the difficulty of his task. Both in solo passages and in his role of assistant he did a truly professional job which should be recognized and commended.

Cynthia C. Keen

Annual Spring Dance Heralds 'Circus Capers,' Austin Mood

This year the annual Spring Dance will be held on Saturday, April 23, in the Student Center from 8 until 12. The theme will be "Circus Capers" and Johnny Austin and his orchestra will provide music for the semi-formal dance. The price will be \$3 per couple.

Johnny Austin's orchestra presents music with a mood characterized by a deep tonal approach to a smoother type of melody. Its variations, in effect, are the result of different tonal and harmonic arrangement, rather than extreme changes in tempo. The music is not of the boisterous type, but is the subtle

and more sophisticated music which is in demand at the present.

Johnny Austin has been a professional musician since boyhood. For many years he traveled with various well-known bands such as Tommy Dorsey, Jan Savitt and Benny Goodman. His musical versatility soon put him in a featured section of these organizations.

As a consequence of these successes, Johnny became a band leader. He combines his musical ability with a personality which is consistently evidenced by audience gatherings around the bandstand.

The repertoire of the band includes such cosmopolitan rhythmic treatments as the rumba, tango, samba, and conga. Novelty pieces are consistently arranged and inserted into the evening's entertainment. They range from humor to ensemble treatments of the latest hit tunes.

The latest Down Beat Magazine Popularity Poll, which has published many orchestra ratings originating from fans from coast to coast, has recently voted Johnny Austin number three, as one of the country's ace trumpeters.

The Johnny Austin Orchestra has been selected by the schools and colleges throughout the country as one of the new top band attractions. This band has played repeated engagements at Steel Pier, Sunnybrook Ballroom, Sunset Beach Club, Almonessen Ballroom, University of Pennsylvania, Temple, Princeton, Rutgers, Bucknell, Notre Dame, and Duke.

United States Flag, Tourists, To Travel Russian Highways

Beginning the first of May the American flag will fly in Russia every day through September from the top of American chartered motorcoaches filled with American travelers touring cross-country from Leningrad to Minsk, for the second summer.

Arseny Korsakoff, American expert who interpreted for Khrushchev's visit to the United States will conduct the first tour which flies from New York April 28 to begin the motorcoach journey from Helsinki crossing the Soviet border at Vyborg. On May 16 Mr. Korsakoff will conduct the reverse tour beginning from Warsaw. Weekly departures are scheduled from both Helsinki and Warsaw.

MORE TOURISTS

Until last summer when only 500 Americans were able to take this overland journey, many of the areas to be visited had never seen an American flag or an American citizen before. Maupintour Associates, the American tour company which inaugurated the Russian tours, estimates that 1600 Americans will be able to see the people and the countryside of the USSR this year by joining one of more than 70 dif-

ferent motorcoach tours now scheduled. The opening of this new route for scheduled motorcoach service is a part of the Cultural Exchange treaty between the USA and Soviet Russia to promote an exchange of people.

STUDENTS SEE USSR

From Helsinki, the route is via Vyborg to Leningrad, Novgorod, Kalinin, Moscow, Smolensk, Minsk, and Brest to Warsaw. For those joining in Warsaw, the route is reversed. The first-class 17-day tour is \$495 per person and includes hotels, meals, transfers, sightseeing, guide service, luggage handling, and the overland transportation by deluxe motorcoaches especially built in Scandinavia. There are other economy tours planned especially for college students and instructors.

Housing Committee Urges Rapid Room Commitments

Because the number of persons attending the university each year is steadily increasing and because there are definite limits to the number of students the university can house in its present residence halls, it is important to make your 1960-61 room reservation as soon as possible. The University can make no commitment to house students now in attendance, who fail to make a room reservation by May 2, 1960.

The following information should be noted by students planning to reside on campus next year:

The \$25 deposit must be paid by May 2 to confirm room reservations. Otherwise, the reservation will be cancelled immediately. Fill out the room reservation deposit card and take it with you when you pay your \$25 room reservation deposit at the University Business Office.

Room and roommate preference cards must be returned to your Hall Director or Director of Residence for Men or Women by May 2. If you pay the required deposit but fail to complete a preference card; you will be reassigned to your 1959-60 assignment. All women students must live in university residence halls unless they are commuting from their own homes or from the homes of other family members. In the second case, special arrangements must be made with the Dean of Women.

FIRST PREFERENCE GIVEN

In general, students currently assigned rooms in the residence halls will be given first preference in the reassignment to the same room for 1960-61.

Students may indicate on their room reservation forms a preference for residence hall, floor, room and roommate. These preferences will be followed in making assignments insofar as possible.

Commuters Hold Co-Rec Activities

A Co-rec night will be held in the Women's Gym tonight from 7-30-11:30 p. m., sponsored by the Commuters' Organization.

There will be swimming, dancing, card playing, volleyball, ping pong, darts, and shuffleboard. Anyone wishing to play cards must bring his own. Cokes will be sold and general admission will be 25c. Swimming will only be from 8 to 9, so come early and stay late for dancing.

A list of car pools for the semester has been posted in the Student Center. Other work of the organization includes procuring mail service for the commuters.

Meetings are held on Tuesdays at noon, and all commuters are urged to attend.

Chaperones for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. George Brown, school of education; Mrs. Emily Schuster, Thompson Hall House Mother; and Mrs. John Scott.

sible in accordance with the policy listed below. Commuter students may receive their room reservation and room preference forms from the Director of Residence for men, Brown Hall, and for women from the Dean of Students Office.

Preferences indicated on a room application for a particular residence hall, a given floor, a specific room, and certain roommates will be given attention in order of class seniority, and within a class, in order of payment of the deposit.

The University reserves the right to make all final decisions as to room assignments, and to refuse assignment of a room to any applicant.

DEPOSITS DUE

While late reservation will be accepted, deposits must be made by May 2, 1960 if room preferences are to be considered.

The \$25.00 deposit which accompanies your reservation is refundable only if written notice of cancellation of your reservation is made to the Office of the Dean of Students on or before June 15, 1960.

Notice of assignment will be mailed to the student's campus address before the completion of the school year. The signed acceptance of this assignment must be returned to the Office of the Dean of Students within 15 days of the date of assignment or the assignment will be cancelled and the deposit forfeited.

ROOM RATES

All students who are living in university residence halls must eat in university dining halls. Every student has a choice of board plan when registering at the beginning of each semester, but no change in the choice of plan can be made after registration. A student may elect either the minimum or maximum board plan. The rate for room and minimum board (16 meals per week) is \$600 for the school year. The rate for room and full board (21 meals per week) is \$640 for the school year.

Only under unusual circumstances will a change in assignment be made once an upper-classman has accepted his room assignment.

Women's room reservation forms should have been given to the Heads of Houses last Wednesday evening.

Women Junior Counselors drew for their halls this week.

NEW RESIDENCE HALLS

Since the construction of five new halls on the East campus will not be completed until Sept. 1961, the following double rooms will be increased by one woman resident each for 1960-61:

SQUIRE HALL #302, 313, 314.

The following rooms may become double or triple rooms if the need arises for the 1960-61 year. During the summer women will be notified of the name and address of the additional person who has been assigned to the room so that they may write to that person if they so desire.

CANNON HALL #1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 104, 105, 106, 108, 110, 112,

207, 211, 218.

SMYTH HALL #3, 5, 6, 11, 12, 101, 103, 112, 218, 228, 229, 314, 318, 319.

SUSSEX HALL #332

WARNER HALL #4, 6, 7, 8, 17, 20, 33.

The following room capacities for men will be increased by one resident each for 1960-61:

BROWN: 104, 108, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 220, 222, 224, 226, 300, 302, 304, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324.

Apartments C, D, E, F.

HARTER: 120, 220, 320, 107, 201, 301, 307, 401, 409.

SHARP: 11, 12, 107, 108, 109, 111, 112, 113, 114, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 218, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310.

Parker Advises Freshman Class

Dr. Parker, head of the sociology, anthropology, and geography departments, is class advisor for the class of '63.

One of his first duties as advisor will be to chaperone the coming freshmen dance Fri. May 13, in the Dover Room from 8-11 p. m. The Drifters will provide the music for dancing. Admission will be 50 cents per person.

Other class projects include the formation of a class newspaper and the Books for Asia Drive currently being run in conjunction with Alpha Phi Omega.

Marilyn Wilson has been appointed head of the Honor Evaluation Committee. The group has a representative in each dormitory and is now working in with the Honor Court Chairman in each dorm and its head, Connie Reburn. Initiated by the frosh the committee is helping in the current evaluation and

possible alteration of the present women's honor system.

A temporary committee has set up to coordinate a class con- gun completing plans and rules for freshman week in September.

A class meeting will be held in Brown Lab the last week in March to fill in the class members at large.

MG-TD: A1 shape, new upholstery; new top; new Tonneau. Perfect condition. \$850. Call EN 8-0342

Financial Aid
Students who intend to apply for a 1960-61 financial aid award (new or renewal) should secure application materials from the Office of the Dean of Students prior to the spring vacation period. Completed applications are due in the Office of the Dean of Students during April.

Even Virgil is with the Winston beat



I Sing Of Arms And Like **FILTER-BLEND**, Man,

For if you dig a modern filter cigarette
It figures that it's what's up front that is the most
Like pure Flavorville, orbit stuff, and all that jazz;
And only Winston swings with **FILTER-BLEND** up front,
A real gone combo of golden, rich tobaccos
Selected and processed like for filter smoking;
That's why, dear cats or even squares, it's understood

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

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culi and they only added it so engineers could associate with people that would eventually be in the same social status as themselves. Originally, you would apprentice to some engineer until he had trained you sufficiently well to take a state examination. So if everyone else cheats, then you have to cheat, too, to keep up with the crowd. That's the reason for going to college, to keep up with the crowd."

"Certainly," said Jon. "Like, just what good is something like music appreciation going to be to an engineer anyway? He will never use it after he graduates. English I can see. An engineer has to write reports. But in classes like music apprec. where you can pick up an easy 'B', or if you crib, an 'A', like, why not cheat if everyone else does. Who will know the difference."

"I agree," agreed Tony. "The days when a person was called dishonest for something like cribbing or compromising a principle are gone. We have more important things to worry about now. The Communist problem, for example. Students in the past, and even in some diehard schools now, like Johns Hopkins or Princeton, would rather flunk out than cheat. That's passe now, we don't have time to worry about principles. Of course, if you were studying for the ministry or something like that, it would be different, but, engineers, Bus. Ad. 'majors' and students in education don't have

time to worry about such picture things. What difference does it make? You're not going to tell anyone, so no one will know."

"Right," said Jon. "Though, sometimes I think some of these guys could see a little intellectual discipline. You know, like, as college students we're going to be the leaders and intellectuals of the future. It's up to us to set the moral and intellectual tone for the rest."

"I know exactly what you mean," said Tony. "It's absolutely essential."

"Yeah," asserted Jon. "Like, in the lounge the other day, I noticed some students with their feet on the furniture. Why you would think they were still in the Stone Age."

"Exactly," agreed Tony. "We all know that environment has a great influence upon conduct. The universities should be aware of this lack on the part of the student and take it upon themselves to correct the situation. Remember the reason I gave for integrating the school of engineering into the universities?"

"Right," Jon continued. "Some students didn't have the right intellectual and moral environment at home, so, it's up to the university to provide it now. I think the university should set up a system of demerits or something to get those guys in line. You know, like, people shouldn't walk on furniture, or throw biscuits in the dining hall. The school should do something about it. That's what schools are for."

"Yes, since its taken quite a few years to build to the present

level of civilization, the very least we can do is to respect what those before us have accomplished. It should be our responsibility to continue and further enrich that culture," said Tony. "We should all think about our actions, and about how those actions are going to effect those around us and those that will follow. If we find that our actions are adversely effecting others, then we should take care to correct our faults."

"That's right, no one has the right to act against popular opinion," agreed Jon. "Boy, I tell you, if it were up to me I would have those idiots practicing intellectual discipline around here. You can bet on that. If I were in charge, Jocko, there would be no bread flying in the dining hall and you would see less walking on the furniture around here. You can't go around offending peoples taste, it's a matter of principle. The administration seems to be ignoring the real problems around here, the real reason for school. They're crushing the intellectual with a lot of academic nonsense."

Picro

WAA Holds Meet

The Women's Athletic Association has announced that the swim marathon will begin on Mar. 25 and will run through Apr. 1.

The women's competition will be held between the different classes of the university.

Swimming hours are Mon., Wed., Fri. from 4-5 p. m. Tues. and Thurs. from 4-5 p. m. and 3:30-8:30 p. m.

Dash of Salt

(Continued from Page 4)

The word is IRREVELANT.

A professor was about midway through a lecture he was delivering to a church group when he realized that his audience was not only ignoring him, but offering him competition in the form of several private conversations. He thereupon interrupted his lecture and announced in a calm, clear voice, "You may be interested to know that I not only feel exactly the same way that the Communists feel, but I also think the same way that they do."

The audience immediately stopped talking and directed their attention toward him. He paused dramatically, then went on to explain, "When I feel, I use the same tactual receptors and the same neural pathways that Communists use when they feel. And when I think, the same areas of my brain are in operation as when a Communist thinks."

There was a buzz of angry comments from the audience, but this quickly subsided and everyone paid close attention to the remainder of his lecture.

Maetnal trust can sometimes be foolishly misplaced. The mother of a friend of mine once told me, "I know that my boy never drinks when he goes out. He is always so terribly thirsty when he gets up in the morning."

— David M. Gray

Choral Groups

(Continued from Page 1)

secured without charge from the music department.

COMPOSITIONS WELL-KNOWN

Schuman's compositions have been performed in this country and abroad. They include six symphonies, four string quartets, two concerti, three overtures, two cantatas, three ballets and an opera, in addition to numerous works in smaller forms.

He was the first recipient of the Pulitzer Prize in Music, he has held two Guggenheim Fellowships and received numerous other awards and prizes. Born in New York, he is a graduate of Columbia University and received honorary doctorates of music from Columbia University, University of Wisconsin, Chicago Musical College, Cincinnati College of Music and the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music.

He is a Fellow in the National Institute of Arts and Letters and a member of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Opera Association, Koussevitsky Foundation, Walter W. Naumburg Foundation and Olga Samaroff Foundation. He has been president of Julliard School of Music since 1945.

PROGRAM:

"Four Rounds on Famous Words"

Health
Thrift
Caution
Beauty

"Three Carols of Death" (Walt Whitman)

The Last Invocation
The Unknown Region
To All, To Each

"Holiday Song" (Genevieve Taggard)

The Concert Choir
"New England Triptych"
Be Glad Then America
When Jesus Wept

Chester
The Delaware Symphonette
"Chester," an overture
"George Washington Bridge," an impression for band
Symphonic Band

The octet will assist Mr. Schuman in the discussion of his treatment of the vocal music of composer Billings, the base for the "New England Triptych." Members are Carol Dunai and Carole Matthes, sopranos; Debbie Kieffer and Anne Tatnall, altos; Gerry Knotts and Wilbur Eakin, tenors, and Joe Pichette and Joseph Krewatch, basses. Miss Kieffer will solo in "When Jesus Wept."

IFC Announces

(Continued from Page 1)

school of arts and science, president; Ken Stoneman, Alpha Tau Omega, a junior in advanced standing in the school of arts ad sciece, vice-president; Pete Hoffmeir, Theta Chi, a junior in the school of arts and science, secretary; and Don Crokran, Sigma Nu, a sophomore in the combined arts ad sciece, engineering program, treasurer.

The Dean's office has approved the Council's constitution and it is now awaiting President Perkin's signature. Also the Council has completed its plans for the Interfraternity Council Playbill.

National Science

(Continued from Page 1)

Work on elementary curricula and teacher training is now in the planning stage. The role of psychology in the teaching of mathematics is also being explored.

Those who are interested in learning more about the SMSG may see Dr. John Brown in Allison Hall for further details.

Jackson's Hardware for SPORTING GOODS 90 E. Main Newark

ESSO RESEARCH works wonders with oil. Help your hair to better health! New medicated preparations contain a chemical invented by Esso Research that helps in controlling dandruff. Grooming hair or pampering cars... Esso Research works wonders with oil. [Image of a man's face and hands holding a hairbrush]

Dean John Hocutt

(Continued from Page 1)

ment, assists seniors, graduate students, and alumni in obtaining employment following graduation by arranging interviews for them with personnel representatives of business, industry, and schools. Credentials for each registrant with the Placement Office are assembled for use by personnel representatives in conducting these interviews.

On-campus interviews during 1958-59 numbered more than 2,700. The Placement Office maintains a vocational library and counsels students regarding employment opportunities best suited to their interests and training. Secondary functions of this office involve assisting students in obtaining part-time employment during the school year and a limited amount of placement in summer jobs.

STAFF MEMBERS

4. Office of the Dean of Students — In addition to the Dean of Students, principal staff members in this office include Dean of Women — Bessie B. Collins; Assistant Dean of Students — Donald P. Hardy; Director of Counseling and Testing — Dr. W. A. Pemberton; Counselor — Margaret H. Black; Student Center Program Director — Dr. Edward E. Ott; Director of Residence for Men — James E. Robinson; Director of Residence for Women — Clesta L. Dickson.

Activities and services of the

Office of the Dean of Students include:

(1) Counseling and Testing— Counseling assistance is given students in connection with academic, vocational, and personal problems. Results of aptitude and achievement tests are interpreted for faculty advisors and students and for the Admissions Office in the selection of students for admission. Continuing studies of the factors in addition to intellectual ability which affect success in college are made. Special tests including the Law School Admission test, the Medical and Dental Admission tests, the Graduate Record examinations, and others are administered as needed.

AWARD SCHOLARSHIPS

(2) Financial Aid — Applications for scholarships, grants-in-aid, part-time work, and loans are reviewed and awards made to those students judged most deserving of assistance. The university's financial aid program for undergraduates amounted to more than a quarter of a million dollars during 1958-59.

(3) Housing — The assignment of rooms in the men's and women's residence halls and of apartments in the married students' housing development; the Residence Halls' Counseling Program; the supervision of conduct in the residence halls; and aiding and encouraging dormitory student government organizations are all functions of this Office. Also, an approved list of

off-campus housing for men is maintained and students who wish to reside in private homes are assisted in locating such housing.

(4) Student Center — The Student Center Program Director, assisted by the several committees of the Student Center Operating Council, is responsible for scheduling musical programs, lectures, films, social programs, game competitions, art exhibits, and meetings of interest groups in the Student Center as a part of the total program designed to have the Center provide opportunities for students which complement the educational purposes of the university. Also, the Office of the Student Center Program Director is responsible for scheduling all other university facilities which are used for out-of-class events.

DEVELOP CHARACTER

(5) Student Activities — Development of leadership, character building, training for citizenship and social maturation which are hoped for products of the extra-curricular program are secondary aims of higher education. It is our objective by providing assistance in programming, fiscal operation, and organization to help develop student activities (student government, student publications, fraternities, and other social, recreational, religious, and cultural out-of-class activities) which will function so as to complement the academic program.

6. Student Conduct — "The university has attempted to establish an ideal community, govern-

ed by high yet reasonable codes of conduct." The Office of the Dean of Students has a responsibility for the enforcement of rules which regulate student conduct. We believe that the maintenance of high standards in school citizenship and conduct are essential in an academic community of excellence.

CONTRARY NOTIONS

Contrary to some notions, the disciplinary responsibility consumes only a fraction of the time of those involved in the student personnel services program. When students are guilty of serious misconduct, their cases may be referred to the Faculty Committee on Student Personnel Problems which includes student representation. Some responsibility for the administration of student discipline has been delegated to students. For example, the Women's Honor Court and the House Councils in the several Men's Residence Halls have been granted authority to enforce certain student-enacted rules as well as certain university regulations.

(7) Several special programs such as the Orientation Program for new students conducted at the beginning of each school year, the Parents' Conference held each November, and the High School Guidance Counselors Conference usually scheduled early in the second semester are also the responsibility of the Office of the Dean of Students.

It is the role of the Dean of Students.

It is the role of the Dean of Students to coordinate the var-

'The Campus Choice'

(Continued from Page 1)

Every dormitory on campus, plus the men's and women's commuters' organizations, have representatives on the executive committee. It is the function of the individual members to encourage worthwhile candidates from the campus-at-large, while paying particular attention to their group so as not to miss any. The committee wishes to emphasize the campus-wide aspect of their program. It should be understood that "The Campus Choice" simply involves selection by the executive committee of the best candidates, regardless of his or her representative group.

The elections which cover thirty student offices are to be held April 20, 21 and 22, and active campaigning begins immediately after Spring vacation, April 11. Voting facilities will be conveniently located in the Student Center this year. Finally, the committee believes that the key to good government ultimately rests with the student body. This committee can provide choices by encouraging deserving students to run for office, but they realize that the final responsibility rests with the individual student and strongly urge him to take advantage of his right and obligation to voice his opinion at the polls.

ious student personnel services which are described above and to see that a competent staff is employed to administer these services.

Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood is asked

Why Are Today's Students More Serious, Dedicated, Industrious?

Dear Dr. Frood: In your day, college students were all rah-rah and raccoon coats. Today's student is more responsible, more dedicated, more industrious. What accounts for this big change?
Studios



Dear Stu: Today's world is more complex, more challenging. Ideologies clash. Our planet grows smaller. The cold war strikes fear into our hearts. There is a shortage of raccoons.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am disgusted with my classmates. All they think about is women and parties. How can I get them to talk about important things?
Serious

Dear Serious: Throw a large party. Invite plenty of women. Then, around midnight, say something important, like "We're out of beer."

Dear Dr. Frood: Modern girls go to college for four years. Then they get married and don't even know how to change diapers. What is this leading to?
Old-Fashioned

Dear Old-Fashioned: Self-sufficient babies.

Dear Dr. Frood: Why doesn't everybody smoke Lucky Strike?
Lucky Smoker

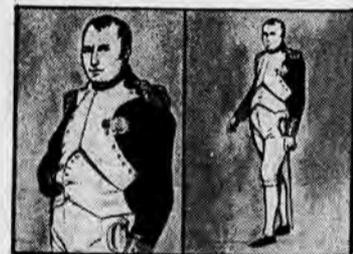
Dear Lucky: Why doesn't everybody get straight "A's"? *Senior*

Dear Dr. Frood: Grandfather's will provided a rather handsome allowance on the stipulation that I showed "the courage and strength of character" to stay in college. Frankly, however, I am tired of college. I have been here 40 years. Is there any way I can quit and still collect?
Senior



Dear Senior: Your question brings up a considerable number of legal problems, with interesting technical ramifications. Having given the matter much thought, I have this suggestion: enter Law School.

Dear Dr. Frood: Here are two portraits of Beethoven. One was done by an old master. The other by a student. Which is the masterpiece?
Art Lover



Dear Art: The one on the left is the master's work. The stroke is deft, clean, authoritative. Every detail is authentic Beethoven, even the gesture of keeping his composing hand warm.

Dear Dr. Frood: Has college ever really helped anyone in business?
Practical

Dear Practical: Of course. Think how college has helped the people who make pennants, footballs, fraternity pins.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

You, she and they will like the way you look in a Campus Suit by H-I-S



High-notched lapels, 8 buttons, flapped pockets and center vent make the jacket as authentic as it's comfortable. Trim, tapered, pleatless Post-Grad slacks complete the picture. This easy-going outfit is yours at an easy-to-pay price... \$19.95 to \$35, depending on fabric. And it's washable! Try it on at your favorite campus shop.



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