

# Delaware Review

Vol. 84

No. 27

Newark, Delaware

May 12, 1961

## Dr. Corson, Physicist, Ex-AEC Consultant, To Leave University

Dr. Edward M. Corson, professor of mathematical physics, has recently announced his resignation from the university.

In 1958 he was appointed special consultant to the Office of the United States Commissioner of Education.

In 1957 Dr. Corson joined the Delaware faculty after serving as senior scientist in mathematical physics and associate professor of theoretical physics at New York University.

At the university Dr. Corson, in addition to his research and teaching duties, has helped plan and direct a course in Modern Physics for Engineers offered through the cooperation of the university and the duPont Company.

Born in Long Island, N. Y. in 1921, Dr. Corson received his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins in 1942 and was associated as a research physicist with the Manhattan Project from 1942 until 1946.

From 1946-50 he was a member of the Princeton Institute for Advanced Study and a consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission between 1946 and 1949.



DR. EDWARD CORSON

Dr. Corson was Fulbright Professor during 1950-51 under Max Born, Nobel Prize winner at the University of Edinburgh. Dr. Born, a German physicist who became a British subject in 1939, was appointed professor of natural philosophy at Edinburgh in 1936. He distinguished himself for work on the theory of relativity, the quantum theory and atomic structure.

Dr. Corson has also done work on relativity, the quantum theory and elementary particles. He is the author of Perturbation Methods in the Quantum Mechanics of n-Electron Systems (1951) and Tensors, Spinors and Relativistic Wave Equations (1954). A new book, The Philosophy of Science, is now in progress.

Dr. Corson is a member of the American Physical Society and the American Mathematical Society.

### ALUMNI DAY

On Saturday, May 13, Alumni Day, all student meals will be served at Kent Dining Hall at the regular hours. No meals will be served at the Student Center Dining Hall on this date. Meals will resume at the Student Center on Sunday, May 14.

The Snack Bar will close at 10:30 a.m. and re-open at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 13.

## Peabody Choir Gives Concert In Dover Room

The Peabody Senior Choir of the Prep. Department of the Peabody Conservatory of Music of Baltimore will present a concert on Sunday, May 14, in the Dover Room at 8:15 p. m.

The choir will be accompanied by Renaldo Reyes, an internationally famous pianist. This highly talented group of youth will present a varied program consisting of the following selections:

1. Motet VI, Psalm 117, Praise The Lord All Ye Nations (Lobet den Herrn, alle Heiden) . . . J. S. Bach (in German)
2. Faithful Cross (Crux Fidelis) . . . King John IV of Portugal (in Latin)
3. Regina Coeli . . . Mozart (in Latin)

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## Women Will Move Up During Annual Ceremony on May 23

Moving Up Day — the traditional ceremony during which the Senior women relinquish their places to Juniors and subsequently the Sophomores and Freshmen advance on class higher — will take place on Tuesday, May 23 at 6:45 p. m. in front of the north side of the Memorial Library.

New responsibilities and privileges of each class are represented in the ceremony. Among the privileges awarded are two extra lates for each girl to be used according to her new class rank.

After the Juniors have taken over their new position as senior class women and the other class-

es have also moved up, Sandra Schwab, HE1, Chairman of WEC, will introduce the incoming Chairman, Thelma Baldwin, ED2. Thelma will then introduce to the women students the newly appointed officers of WEC. New initiatives of Mortar Board will also be presented at this time.

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## Peace Corps Offers Training; Applications Now Available

by Kay Smack

One of the most controversial topics on most college campuses today is the Peace Corps. This new project of the United States is basically to help underdeveloped countries not by financial aid, but by giving them the man-

power and technical assistance that they need and desire for their economic and social progress.

President Kennedy in his message to Congress on the Peace Corps said, "Our own freedom, and the future of freedom around the world, depend, in a very real sense, on their ability to build growing and independent nations where men can live in dignity, liberated from the bonds of hunger, ignorance, and poverty." The object of the Peace Corps is to help these people liberate themselves from these bonds.

The idea of the Peace Corps is not new. Many similar plans have been effected by universities, churches, and private agencies. "Crossroads Africa" is just one of such experiments in international living which worked as a summer program. Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, the late Senator Richard Neuberger of Oregon, and Congressman Henry Reuss of Wisconsin have worked on such a program as the Peace Corps for several years.

### TEMPORARY AGENT

Presently the Peace Corps exists as a temporary agency of the government established by Executive Order of President Kennedy, and is supported by funds available under the Mu-

tual Security Act. Congressional legislation on the Peace Corps, which will establish it on a permanent basis and give it independent funds, is expected sometime in the near future.

The Peace Corps will operate through at least five channels: 1.) through contracts or grants to private agencies engaged in Peace Corps-type projects; 2.) through contracts or grants with college, universities, or other educational institutions; 3.) through programs of other U. S. government agencies; 4.) through programs of the UN; 5.) through programs administered directly by the Peace Corps.

Peace Corps Volunteers will go only where they are needed and requested. The activity within the countries will depend mainly on the needs of the countries. Skills to offer will be necessary; volunteers will aid in areas where skills are lacking. Some of the projects might call for teachers, community development workers, agricultural extension workers, sanitation engineers, construction foremen and workers, medical assistants, mechanics, accountants, or civil administrators. Librarians, social workers, nurses, vocational school teachers, surveyors, laboratory technicians, and a variety of other trained workers might also be needed.

### CITIZENS ELIGIBLE

Any American citizen over 18 is eligible for the Peace Corps. Married couples without dependents. (Continued on Page 9)

## Dance, Swim Will Highlight Senior Event

Senior Weekend will be held June 9-11 under the chairmanship of Barry Schlecker.

The weekend will begin with an informal farewell dance in the Student Center Friday. It will be sponsored by the Student Center Operating Committee in honor of the senior class. Music will be provided by a combo and refreshments will be served.

Saturday morning at 11 a splash party will be held at the Cavalier Country Club on Churchman's Road. Music will be played on the sundeck adjoining the pool. The club golf course will be open all day. Seniors will be able to use the (Continued on Page 2)

## SGA Banquet Honors Tantum, Adams, Westcott for Service

Ellen Tantum, AS1, Roy Adams, AS2, and George Westcott, AS2, were honored last night at the annual SGA Senate banquet which featured the first presentation of a new SGA award.

Miss Tantum was the first recipient of the new honor awarded to the student not in the Senate who has contributed the most to the students of the university. She received an engraved SGA key designating her an honorary member of the Senate for her outstanding service to students.

Adams and Westcott were co-winners of the award for a member of the Senate, other than the executive committee, who has made an outstanding contribution to student government. They were presented with certificates and will also have their names engraved on the plaque in the Student Center. This was the first time the award had been presented in duplicate.

### ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Miss Ellen Tantum has just completed a year as editor-in-chief of the Review and is also a member of Mortar Board. Adams has been president of the Class of '62 for the past three years and is the new SGA president, a member of ODK, and Sigma Nu President. Westcott was the junior fraternity representative to SGA and a member of the SGA Financial Committee.

The banquet was given by the out-going Senate for its members and committee chairmen and also the members of the incoming Senate. Ken Stoneman, AS1, former president of SGA presided. Members of the old Senate were presented with SGA keys.

### SPEAKER SIMES

Dean Frank J. Simes, dean of men at Penn State, spoke to the group on "A Critical Look at Student Government." Bill Taylor, AS2, was chairman of the banquet.

### ADDITIONS

Brown Lab's addition will be ready for use in September also. Another addition, that to Alison (Continued on Page 2)

## Kutz, Babiarez Retain Offices In 1961 MRHA



RICK KUTZ

Rick Kutz, last year's president of the Men's Residence Hall Association, was re-elected to that office last week.

Kutz, a senior in the school of agriculture, will be assisted by his incumbent vice president John Babiarez, class of '62 and a major in political science.

Dave Smith, a sophomore majoring in engineering, and Jay Kelso, a senior in the school of arts and science, fill the posts of recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively. Ken Keller completes the slate as treasurer. Ken is a senior in arts and science.

The Men's Residence Hall Association is a component of the Men's Executive Council, the (Continued on Page 12)



## Alumni Complete Final Plans For Spring Reunion Saturday

Over 12,000 Delaware alumni are voting for new officers and completing plans for their annual spring reunion on Saturday.

George W. Thompson, '34, and Robert F. Siemen, '43, are candidates for president of the Alumni Association. Ballots have been mailed to all alumni and today is the deadline for their return.

Candidates for vice president are Dr. Mary C. Dennison, '19, and Frances Malcolm Patnovic, '23; for secretary Shirley M. Riley, '57, and Ellen M. Hoffman, '53, and for treasurer Alex J. Taylor, '30, running unopposed.

Results of the election will be announced at the association's annual business meeting tomorrow. Miss Mina Press Brown, retiring president, will preside over the reunion day activities.

The alumni body also is electing new members to the board of directors and the nominating committee for the coming year.

The principal event on the reunion day schedule is the luncheon meeting in the Dover Room, Student Center. A presentation will be made to the outstanding alumnus of the year. President John A. Perkins; Dr. Bruce Partridge, business administrator; Dr. John M. Dawson, director of libraries, and Dean of Students John E. Hocutt will speak.

Registration will begin at 10 a. m. in the Student Center, followed by a coffee hour in the main lounge. Following the noon

luncheon, alumni will be treated to a baseball game with Temple, and a band and choral concert in the Dover Room at 4:30 p. m.

The University Concert Band will perform the following numbers:

Sound of Music ..... Rodgers  
Gigi ..... Loewe  
The Klaxon ..... Fillmore  
Swing Low ..... McRae  
Wiyard of Oz ..... Arlen

A new event on the calendar will be a seminar in Wolf Hall Auditorium at 3 p. m. Dr. W. Lawrence Gulick, assistant professor of psychology, will speak on "J. S. Bach and the Cat's Ear," and Dr. Wallace H. Maw, associate professor of education, will lecture on "Are You Curious About Curiosity?"

President Perkins will entertain alumni at a reception in the Newark Country Club at 5:30 p. m. A number of reunion classes have planned meetings in the evening.

The Alumni Association wishes to express its appreciation for the inconvenience caused to students eating in the Student Center tomorrow. The Alumni Reunion luncheon meeting will be conducted in the Dover Room during the noon hour.

## Civil Service Opportunities Are Better For This Year

Opportunities for rewarding careers in public service for promising college-trained people are "better than ever" this year, according to Civil Service Commission Chairman John W. Macy, Jr.

These opportunities are open to all American students who will compete for entrance to Federal careers on the basis of their ability and potential.

Chairman Macy estimated that Federal agencies would fill about 18,000 beginning professional positions this year and emphasized that the government is intensifying the search for quality recruits with high potential for training and development to assume positions of

great responsibility in the future.

At the same time he noted "encouraging signs that the President's statements (relating to the career civil service) and the public recognition given to new or accelerated Federal programs have generated renewed student interest in public service."

He said that more than 8,000 professional entrance-level positions are expected to be filled through the Federal Service Entrance Examination, which is used to recruit college-trained people in about 60 occupational fields, including general administration, economics, business analysis and regulation, social security administration, personnel management, tax collection, and procurement and supply.

## Dave Heeron, Dave Herron, And Bob Tatnall Set Records

Kappa Alpha won the intramural track meet last Thursday, but the feature of the meet was provided by three individuals whose names read like a law firm: Heeren, Herron, and Tatnall.

Dave Heeren (pronounced Heeron) of Delta Tau Delta cut nine seconds off the mile record, and Dave Herron (pronounced Heeron) of Phi Kappa Tau lowered the record in the 440 by a full second. Bob Tatnall of Harter broad-jumped 20' 9" for the third record of the meet.

Heeron ran the first lap of the mile in 65 seconds, and then coasted to an easy victory in 4:51. This displaced the record time of 5:03 set last year by Dave Higgin, who is now on the varsity track team.

Heeren ran the first lap of the mile from Maryland, has worked out this spring with Coach Jim Flynn's varsity runner in anticipation of future years of eligibility. He ran the quarter in 54.1, lowering the old mark of 55.2 set by Neal Keough.

Tatnall's record leap of 20' 9" also was a considerable improvement on the old mark—Ralph Bingham's jump of 19' 11".

Other winners in the meet were Tom Adams of Sigma Nu, who high jumped 5' 8"; Dave

Rodman of Sig Ep, who ran the 120 low hurdles in 15.0; Ben Bensinger of KA, who shot-putted 41' 8"; and Roby Roberson of ATO who took the 100 in 10.7.

KA's 440 yard relay team of Mackrell, Williams, Mercer, and Bensinger won in 48.3.

Sig Ep placed second in the meet, with Sigma Nu third.

An unusual occurrence highlighted the recently completed intramural volleyball season. Sigma Nu's "B" team won the independent league championship and upset the Sig Ep fraternity champs in the playoffs, although Sig Ep had defeated the Sigma Nu "A" team enroute to the fraternity title.

### Twist Contest

On Monday, May 8, Smyth Hall sponsored a twist contest and dance. It was held on the tennis courts from 7 to 9 p. m. Music was furnished by the Illusions. Prizes were awarded to the following winners of the contest: first prize, Linda Wilder, HE3, and Jim McCloskey, AS2; second prize, Phyllis Williams, ED4, and Tommy Hanna, EG3; third prize, Eugene Waller, and Alma Harris.

## Three Women Receive Grants For UD Study

Three women graduates of Delaware high schools have been awarded \$300 SICO Foundation scholarships for work in elementary education at the university.

Donald P. Hardy, assistant dean of students, announced today that the 1961 recipients of the annual SICO awards are Lois Virginia Binley, Patricia Elaine Christy, and Suzanne Carol Millman.

Miss Binley, a Newark High School graduate, was a winner in high school and county essay contests while a student at Oxford, Pa., High School, and also was a member of the honor society and honor court there. She also was a member of the student council, the newspaper and yearbook staffs, the Future Teachers of America, choir and operetta groups. At Newark High she was a member of the English seminar and a library aide.

A graduate of Wilmington High School, Miss Christy was active in athletics, a member of the leader corps, the Thespian Society, the school paper, and the senior play committee. She was president of her 12th grade homeroom.

Miss Millman was a member of the junior honor society, the Future Teachers of America, the public speaking and debating club, the basketball team, and participated in home nursing. She is a graduate of Lewes High School.

## New Library

(Continued from Page 1)  
Hall, is now practically complete, and will be utilized this summer.

Among other renovations will be the remodeling of Robinson Hall and the conversion of the second floor of Raub Hall from dormitories to offices. These both will be started in the near future.

Another future plan is the remodeling of Recitation Hall, after the physics department is situated in their new building. Although many people would like to see Recitation completely replaced, at least from an aesthetic standpoint, this is not feasible, in view of the enormous cost involved. At present building costs, it would take at least a half million dollars to replace Recitation Hall, while it will take only sixty to seventy thousand dollars to remodel it.

### MATH-PHYSICS BUILDING

The new math-physics building will be completed in September of 1962. It will have an estimated floor space of 63,000 square feet and contain 71 rooms. This will include 16 classrooms, 19 labs, and 36 offices. The building will be Georgian in style outside and contemporary inside, for maximum efficiency. It will be the same size as Wolfe Hall to balance the campus.

There will also be two auditoriums, each seating about 200 people, which will be used in the same capacity as those in Wolf and Brown Lab, for both large lecture sections and meetings.

### NEW LIBRARY

Memorial Library will be re-

placed by a new structure, sometime during the 1963-64 school year. This new building will be located in the woods near the present library. The present building will be converted into offices and rooms for the school of arts and science.

According to present enrollment forecasts, students will be housed in all the permanent dormitories next year, but the temporary buildings, such as Otto House and the College Avenue dorms will not be needed. Johnson House may possibly be used for a French House, however plans are not yet definite about this.

## Senior Event

(Continued from Page 1)

course with a reduced greens fee. Tickets for the weekend include locker room and shower facilities and towels.

Manny Klein's Orchestra will play for the formal ball Saturday night. A light buffet will be served consisting of fresh ham on rolls, potato chips, and drinks.

Graduation will be on Sunday, with the Baccalaureate at 11. Commencement will begin at 2:30. The President's Reception will be held after Commencement for all members of the graduating class. Seniors and their families will be served lunch in the Student Center. Tickets must be purchased for the lunch.

Tickets will be on sale until the last week in May during the lunch and dinner hours. The cost is \$2 per couple. Only members of the class in good standing are eligible.

## Future Lawyers Must Develop Writing Skill

In the future, prospective law students will need to pay more attention to the development of their writing skill and their knowledge of this country's cultural background.

Beginning next November, the Law School Admission Test, now required by 86 of the nation's law schools, will include separate tests of writing ability and general background. This announcement was made by the executive committee of the Law School Admission Test Policy Committee at the Conference of Western Law Schools, meeting at Sanford University, Palo Alto, California.

The 80-minute writing ability test is designed to measure the student's command of grammar and diction as well as his ability to recognize verbose or unclear writing. It will test his skill in organizing ideas and require him to demonstrate his competence by re-writing and editing prose passages.

The main purpose of the test of general background is to measure the student's awareness of the intellectual and cultural context in which the law functions. The test is designed to indicate the candidate's understanding of important ideas, events, and cultural developments of the past and present.

The Law School Admission Test is administered four times a year in November, February, April, and August at test centers throughout the United States and abroad. Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, constructs, administers, and scores the examination for the Policy Committee of the Law School Admission Test.

Due to the unusual amount of interest this year, an additional test date has been set for May 13.

Applications for the complete test battery including the general test should be made on Form 50000-AB not later than April 27, and may be obtained from the Placement office at the university.



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## Lowden Places First In ASCE

Graham N. Lowdon, EG2, presented the outstanding paper at the annual Middle Atlantic Society of Engineering Students convention at Lehigh University on April 24.

Lowdon presented a paper entitled "Micro-photographic Study of Boundary Layer Flow." He was accompanied at the convention by Dr. Robert L. Nichols, assistant professor of civil engineering, who is faculty adviser to the local ASCE chapter.

Lowdon placed first ahead of students from Bucknell and Princeton. Other universities represented were Lehigh, Pennsylvania, Penn State, Villanova, and Swarthmore.

It was the second consecutive first place performance by a university student. Last year John M. Sirman, now a graduate student in engineering, was the winner.

## Spanish Professor Presents Original

Dr. A. Valbuena-Briones, Elias Ahuja Professor of Spanish at the university, presented an original paper on the Spanish playwright Calderon at Harvard University on April 11.

The paper, "The Poetic Symbolism in the Theatre of Calderon," a new interpretation of the ideology of the Baroque playwright presented through the study of his most important symbols.

Dr. Valbuena-Briones has taught at Murcia University and Madrid University in Spain, at Oxford University, England, and at Wisconsin and Yale in this country. He was appointed a member of the University of Delaware faculty last year.

## Gilman Award Goes to Hiller

N. William Hiller, Jr., AS1, has been awarded a Gilman Fellowship by Johns Hopkins University for graduate study in geography. The award also includes an assistantship.

Hiller was president of the campus chapter of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, and represented the university and the state at the council's national leadership institute at Sarah Lawrence College this year.

He was president of the Geography Club, a junior counselor, and treasurer of the International Relations Club. He was graduated from Rochester Institute of Technology with an A.A.S. degree in commercial-industrial photography.

## Robert Ward Heads Galaxy Music Corp.

Robert Ward was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and received his early musical training in the Cleveland public schools. After attending the Eastman School of Music where he majored in composition, he went on to the Juilliard Graduate School. He obtained his Juilliard degree in 1946. Before his induction into the Army in 1942, he worked with Aaron Copland at the Berkshire Music Center.

Graduating from the Army Music School at Fort Meyer, Ward became Warrant Officer and leader of the 7th Infantry Division Band with which he spent several years in the Pacific Theater. His "Jubilant, An Overture" was completed while he was leader of the 7th Infantry Division Band during the

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## Veterans Should Register When Changing Schools

Students enrolled under the benefits of PL 550 or PL 634 are advised to process the appropriate form authorizing a change of place of training if it is their intention to attend another institution during the summer.

It is important that this be done prior to the date of registration in the new session in order to assure complete benefits for the period. Veterans desiring to attend the Summer Session at Delaware who are continuing in the same program need not concern themselves with this procedure. Also, it should be pointed out that it will be necessary for students attending

other institutions during the summer under veterans' benefits to again process the appropriate form in order to re-enroll at the university in the fall.

Veterans planning to change their academic program should also do so prior to the beginning of their next registration. The Records Office will answer any questions concerning this procedure.

## Professors Receive Excellence Awards; Crossan Recognized

Awards in recognition of outstanding teaching were presented to three university professors at the annual Honors Day convocation on the central campus green.

Dr. Donald F. Crossan, associate professor of plant pathology, received the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching.

Dr. Evelyn H. Clift, associate professor of history, received the Alumni Association Excellence in Teaching Award.

Dr. Russell Remage, Jr. received the University Extension Teaching Award.

The Lindback and Alumni Association Awards consist of \$1,000 to each recipient. The Extension Teaching Award is a handsome inscribed certificate and \$500.

Dr. George M. Worrlow, dean of the school of agriculture, said, "In many ways, Professor Crossan personifies agriculture's emerging scientific leadership. He is youthful, alert, eager to explore the unknown. He is a dedicated scientist whose goal is to benefit mankind through research."

Dr. Bruce Dearing, dean of the school of arts and science, called Professor Clift one of the university's best known and most versatile teachers. He described her as "the kind of scholar whose wide-ranging mind stimulates her students." She was one of the organizers and first president of the Delaware Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and she has served on the university's visiting scholar committee.

Dean Dearing also cited Dr. Remage and especially commended his ability to deal with abstract issues.

"Professor Remage has the ability to grasp abstract problems and come up with the right answer in almost any situation," Dean Dearing said.

The Lindback Award for superior teaching and the Extension Teaching Award for unusual excellence in extension teaching were awarded for the first time this year.

Previous recipients of the Alumni Association's Excellence in Teaching Award are Dr. G. Gorham Lane, Dr. A. Janney DeArmond, Dr. Russell G. Stauffer and Professor Frank Zozzora.

# Students at Vermont Protest Against New Housing Policy

The Office of the Dean of Students at the University of Vermont recently presented undergraduate students with a new housing policy for men.

The change in policy resulted from the construction of three men's residence halls. The rationale is presumably to provide all undergraduates with on-campus housing. Until this long-range plan is reached, supervised, and approved, off-campus housing must be provided to those male students who cannot find on-campus accommodations.

Those portions of the new housing regulations that are most vigorously attacked by students, are:

a. apartments must be no larger than one room with no private kitchen facilities.

b. a university approved residence must be present at all times.

c. apartments are to have no private entrances.

d. the apartment owner must report all infractions of the rules to the Dean's office at once.

e. these apartments must be open to inspection by the Dean's office at all times.

In opposition to these regulations, students have formed STOP! (Society to Oppose Paternalism) and have organized non-violent demonstrations.

## George Welsh Gives Lecture On Psychology

Dr. George S. Welsh, associate professor of psychology at the University of North Carolina, is visiting scholar at the university today.

He will lecture to the behavioral sciences colloquium today at 2 p. m. in room 220, Wolf Hall, on the topic, "Objective Measurement in Psychology."

He delivered a public lecture Thursday on the topic, "Personality and Creativity." The lecture was designed for those interested in artistic creativity and inventiveness as seen as a dimension of personality.

Dr. Welsh is research associate in the University of North Carolina Institute for Research in Social Science. He also is consultant to hospital staffs of the Veterans Administration, the Public Health Service, American Society for Personnel Administration, and the North Carolina Hospitals.

He received his doctorate from the University of Minnesota, and was chief psychologist at the Oakland, Calif., VA Hospital before joining the North Carolina faculty in 1953. He was Fulbright professor at the University of Florence, Italy, in 1956-57, and was visiting associate professor at the University of California at Berkeley in 1958-59.

Dr. Welsh has published a psychological test, the "Welsh Figure Preference Test," and numerous articles on aphasia, anxiety, personality tests, artists, and psychometrics. His research interests are in objective personality assessment, personality theory, and factor analysis.

### REGISTRATION WORKERS

Students desiring work at registration for Summer School or first semester 1961-62, are requested to visit the Records Office and secure an Employment Form within the next week. It is expected that persons having been employed previously by this office will have these forms sent to them. In selecting people for this work, preference will be given to those students who have previously worked at the registrations.



PART OF THE 1200 STUDENTS of the University of Vermont demonstrating against new housing regulations presented by the Dean's office to a meeting of the IFC.

(The following statement was issued to the press and a copy was sent to the Dean of Men, the Dean of Administration, and the President of the University of Vermont following the organization of STOP!)

We, the University of Vermont Student Association Council, Interfraternity Council, CYNIC (Vermont student newspaper), Men's Residence Hall Council, and Independents have united in our opposition to the new proposals for men's housing regulations. We are now acting concurrently through STOP! — the Society To Oppose Paternalism.

We are of the firm opinion

that senior university students are mature enough to decide for themselves, where they would like to live and eat. Furthermore, we believe that the University has no right to dictate where or under what conditions we are to live.

It is our belief, that the new policies will have an extremely detrimental effect on the student body as well as forcing a financial burden on Burlington house-holders. We feel that our organization is representative of the entire student body and therefore, we intend to oppose these regulations by all non violent means.

## Institutes, Workshops, Confabs Included In Eight Week Period

A number of institutes, workshops and conferences will be held in conjunction with the 1961 summer school, scheduled for eight weeks, June 19 through Aug. 11, at the university.

A special program of Asian Studies, a conference on Recent Developments in Africa, a series of lectures on Economic Issues in Modern Latin America and a workshop on The Troubled and Troublesome Child are among the summer offerings.

Also scheduled are a Summer Language Institute, an Institute for Teachers of Science and Mathematics and a Conference on Instruction.

### ASIAN STUDIES

The program of Asian Studies is for students interested in developing their understanding of world affairs, particularly of the non-Western world. Ten scholarships of \$50 each are being provided by the Asia Foundation and the Japan Society. Professor Roy Jumper, director of the Asian Studies program at Wake Forest College, will be program coordinator.

A distinguished authority on African affairs, Professor Vernon McKay of the School of International Studies at Johns Hopkins University, will present three lectures on Recent Developments in Africa. Professor Marshall Knappen, assistant professor of political science is arranging for this timely program.

Dr. David H. Shelton, instructor of economics and business administration, is coordinating and will participate in the lecture series on Latin America. Guest lecturers will be Dr. Robert J. Alexander, Rutgers University, and Serafino Roumaldi, executive secretary of the AFL-CIO, Inter-American Affairs Committee. The conference will be held July 10-12.

### MOSAK, DIRECTOR

Dr. Harold H. Mosak, a clinical psychologist on the staff of the Alfred Adler Institute in Chicago, will be director of the workshop on the troublesome child. Two hours of graduate or undergraduate credit will be granted to those who successfully complete the course which will run from Monday, July 17, through Friday, July 28.

The Summer Language Institute has been established for the second consecutive year at Delaware by the U. S. Department

of Health, Education and Welfare's Language Development Program under provisions of the National Defense Education Act. Its programs are designed to help secondary school teachers of French and Spanish become more effective in their teaching and to enable elementary school teachers to incorporate language instruction in their courses. The Institute will be held from June 22 to August 11. A maximum of seven credits may be earned by qualified participants. Dr. Max Kirch is Institute director.

Dr. John A. Brown of the university's school of education heads the Institute for teachers of science and mathematics which is being offered under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation. The Institute will be composed of 60 selected candidates who are currently teaching science or mathematics in secondary schools. The students will register for one compulsory seminar and two electives chosen from courses in biology, chemistry, physics or mathematics.

The Conference on Instruction has been planned for professional educators, especially those who need to guide schools in their own projects on instruction. Dr. Ole Sand, director of the NEA Project on Instruction, and Dr. Richard I. Miller, assistant director, will act as directors of the conference. It will be held at the university from July 10-14.

In addition to these special programs and events, will be the full-scale course offerings of the regular summer school program.

The summer session is designed to meet, so far as financial considerations permit, the defense needs of the nation as well as the requirements of the teachers of the state and body.

Dean William O. Penrose, dean of the school of education, is summer school director for 1961.



## How Valuable Are

### Fraternities

Fraternities and fraternity men have long been attacked by those who call Greek letter societies youthful nonsense and whoopla, and even worse, organizations that openly foster discrimination.

On the first count, fraters may show their critics an increased awareness of serious aspects of college life, although admittedly justification for their existence lies in social amusement. Many fraternities, however, endeavor to stimulate academic achievement and to broaden cultural interests.

However, we wonder where the justification lies for the active practice by many secret societies of discrimination against racial, religious or cultural groups for reasons often beyond the control of the excluded individual.

This is a convenient time to air this problem since pledges are either about to enter into "brotherhood" or have already become fraters. Furthermore many fraternities are unaware of the disservice they are doing to democratic institutions.

The danger in a discriminatory policy is that the exclusiveness thus gained, tends to breed contempt, generally out of ignorance, toward the excluded groups.

Exclusion from fraternity membership solely on the basis of racial, religious or ethnic background, involves a refusal even to consider purely personal qualities of the individual. Is there any other valid criterion for membership in a fraternal organization?

It is true that most nationals have in recent years removed restrictive clauses from their constitutions. This is a first step, but is not a positive move toward the abolition of discrimination. Furthermore, fraternities without formal restrictive national clauses have traditions that are more strongly binding than by-laws.

National fraternity hierarchies and alumni further frustrate attempts at non-discriminatory brotherhood. National officers are frequently caricatures rather than typical fraternity men, and chapters often feel compelled to consider the reactions of easily aroused alumni when conducting local business.

The current trend is clearly toward a liberalizing of secret social organizations, if not by active undergraduate support, then by college or university directive. Several institutions have ordered chapters to remove all restrictions in practice or else lose their campus affiliation. As a result many college campuses are without social fraternities (or sororities).

What is the answer to the problem of campus discrimination? In view of recent developments there may either be a desegregation movement or else an end to social fraternities. Most fraternities are an anachronism on the modern college campus anyway, where above all else, there should be freedom of opportunity, based solely on ability, achievement and other personal qualities.

Is it not the aim of a democratic educational institution to foster beliefs and practices free from prejudice and discrimination?

## Letters

### to the Editor

TO the Editor:

While I was sitting in the Student Center's Dover Room a few days ago, absently gazing at my just completed report, and contemplating the inspiring Student Food Preference Survey before me, several thoughts came to mind which I believe merit publication — by way of truth-spreading as well as easing my conscience. Most of these are opinions which concern the Food

Service, and which ought properly to have been noted on the Survey, but, besides a lack of room on the form, I thought that they would carry and gain more weight and support if they were also publicly aired so as to enable open discussion.

Opinion number one is a supposition to purchase or utilize an adequate number of saucers to complement an equal number of cups.

Opinion number two is in the way of advice to alleviate the Sunday noon meal congestion: Begin the meal at 11:45 instead of 12:00. This would enable a separation of those people who

(Continued on Page 10)



## The Review Staff

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Represented for National Advertising By  
 National Advertising Services, Inc.  
 College Publishers Representative  
 18 EAST 90th STREET, NEW YORK 22, N. Y.  
 Entered as second class matter Dec. 13, 1945 at the Newark Post Office, Newark, Delaware under the act of March 3, 1879.

## As I See It...

By J. R. Wilder

In the age of skepticism we will all come to feel the void.

"The people gathered themselves together unto Aaron, and said unto him, 'Up, make us gods . . .'" But now their god is dead. The high priest has been exalted.

The world—full of people who sit mumbling trite phrases in an effort to fill in the void—is bleak and gray. Never before did it take so much work to accomplish so little. The turnover of personnel—all searching for something that is not there—is tremendous. Their god is dead. The high priest has been exalted.

The high priest is one of them. Their god was untouchable. Each time a god is replaced, the ideal is lessened. It is the loss of the establishment by time-honored tradition. Because the high priest was a mediator between them and the untouchable, they cannot, will not, worship him. Society without a god—with nowhere to go—hopeless, futile.

There was a day when the sun shone, and the flowers held up their heads to bask in the warm, comfortable rays of the energy of life. The sun was indomitable; all must go its way. The way is no more.

The moon, reflecting the glory of the sun, sheds its cold, lifeless rays left over from the reign of the sun. No flowers lift their heads. Can this moon become a sun. Not until those who knew the sun have learned to forget, and those who never knew the

(Continued on Page 11)

## Greek Column

AEPI Weekend!

After months of static tests: Beatnick, Buccaneers, and others, the Apes have finally discovered the ultimate formula for Out-Of-This-World Parties. The initial launching pad is at the Northeast River Yacht Club. Men who have been inducted as AEPI astronauts are: Bob Braderman, Art Cohen, Mike Cohen, Jerry Federlein, Steve Graff, Bob Handloff, Jerry Hurwitz, Al Leibman, Ken Lutz, Steve Mallis, Les Rapkin, Laurie Solomon, Shelly Weintraub.

### KAPPA ALPHA

The annual K. A. Weekend will begin this afternoon when the brothers march down to South Campus in their traditional southern costumes and deliver formal invitations to their dates. The parade will begin at 4 p. m. and the route will be as follows: north on South College Ave. to Delaware Ave., east on Delaware Ave. to Academy Street, and south on Academy Street to Thompson Hall. The parade will then proceed to Smyth, Warner, Squire, Sussex, and Kent Halls in that order. The proclamation of succession will then be given at Kent Hall.

The highlight of K. A. Weekend, the "Old South Ball" will be held tonight from 6 to 1 at the Cavalier's Club. This will include a dinner and a formal dance with music provided by "The Logarithms". The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Lewis and Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Rees.

A casual party will be held Saturday evening. The music will be furnished by "The Silhouettes", who have previously appeared at the Kastle. The weekend will be concluded with a picnic on Sunday afternoon at Brother Lewis' cottage on the Sassafras River.

The brotherhood would also like to announce the winning of a new stereo set, which was awarded as first prize in the recent cigarette contest. Many thanks to the women who threw empty Marlboro packs out of their windows last Friday night.

### PHI KAPPA TAU

Formally initiated into the Brotherhood on May 5th were: John Anderson, EG4, Arlington, Va.; Michael Connor, ED4, Beach Haven, N. J.; John Crelling, AS3, Marshallton, Del.; Edwin Crispin, AG3, Swedesboro, N. J.; H. Thomas Hanna, EG3, Newport, Del.; David Herron, AS3, Elkton, Md.; Marshall Johns, AS3, Winter Park, Fla.; Leroy LeKites, AG4, Selbyville, Del.; Bruce Malcolmson, EG4, Danville, Pa.; Thomas Mason, EG4, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Robert Voorhees, AS3, Wilmington, Del.; William

Warren, AS4, Lincoln, Del.; Ronald Wood, EG4, Chester, Pa. This weekend the chapter hosts Domain Conference with Phi Tau from N. Carolina State, Maryland, Transylvania, East Carolina, and William and Mary represented on campus. Discussion groups will be held and a banquet and house party will be given on Saturday.

### PI KAPPA ALPHA

Along with 15 visiting couples from B Pi chapter, University of Pennsylvania, the brothers, alumni, and pledges of Pi KA enjoyed a successful Spring Weekend. At Wellwood Yacht Club on Friday night Mrs. Ruth Hudson was crowned Dream Girl of 1961 by Mrs. Jane Thompson, Dream Girl of 1955. Ignoring the rain, the Pikes thoroughly trounced a sodder alumni 15 to 0 while old-skinn adorned dates and wives viewed the softball slushfest from the sidelines.

Coming in second, the Pikes won a Keystone 8mm. movie camera for their cigarette pack saving effort. We offer our heartiest congratulations to Kappa Alpha, who won the Decca Stereo set.

The Pikes were graced by the visit of Field Secretary Dave Leaverton who attended Friday night's formal ball before departing for George Washington University on Saturday. The PiKA scholarship salute for the week goes to Brother Berry, Pikaip will swing to the "Beachcomber" Ball, tonight at the "Pikes Peak" Dress is informal.

### SIGMA NU

Tonight Sigma Nu will hold its annual Girls' House Party. This house party is being planned and prepared by the girls that are pinned or engaged to members of the brotherhood. Some unusual entertainment by the sponsors is expected.

This past week has been a busy and important week for two of our brothers. Brother Donald Corkran has been recently elected president of Omicron Delta Kappa, a leadership fraternity. On May 4-7, our Commander, Roy Adams, took a trip to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma as a representative of Omicron Delta Kappa from Delaware to the national convention. He was the guest of the Sigma Nu chapter at Oklahoma State University.

### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

While still recuperating from the fabulous Spring Weekend, Sig Ep is planning for the Alumni Weekend on May 12 and 13. On Friday the old grads start to file in to play golf and reminisce. On Friday night a banquet will be held at the Newark Country Club with the under-graduate brotherhood as guests of the alumni. On Saturday the grads hold a meeting and return to their golf games.

Sig Ep will increase its brotherhood by twenty-three men on Sunday. This will bring the total number of active brothers to eighty- (Continued on Page 11)

## Club News

The last meeting of the History Club will be held Monday, May 15, in Thompson Hall lounge at 7 p. m. The constitution will be read and discussed and officers for next year will be elected. Following the business meeting a movie about Nuremberg War trials will be shown with a discussion afterwards.

The last regular meeting of Tri-Beta for this year will be held on Thursday, May 18. At this time, student research papers will be presented by Rennie Stavely, AG1; Gledre Avizonis, AS1; Chester Dickerson, AS1; and Whitney Adams, AS1.

Sunday May 14 at 1 p. m. the Sophomore class will hold a picnic on the lawn in front of the girls' gym. There will be free food served to Sophs; all others asked to donate 35 cents.

The Cosmopolitan Club picnic, originally scheduled for last Saturday, will be held tomorrow at the football stadium.

Cars will leave the tennis courts at 1:30 as originally planned, and there will be soccer, volleyball, softball, food, etc., till 6:30 p. m. There will be a charge to cover the cost of refreshments: 25c for members and 50c for non-members.

Tonight there will be a meeting in the Morgan-Vallandigham Room to prepare for the Japanese Festival. Besides poster-painting there will be dancing, slides of past Cosmo activities, and a recent movie on Cuba.

Dr. Ardath W. Burks, Director, New Jersey Seminar on Asian Studies, Rutgers University, will give the thirteenth lecture, entitled "The Two Japans" (Images of Rural and Urban Life), in the series "On Understanding Asia," which meets in Room 100, East Hall, on Thursdays from 12 noon to 1 p. m. Dr. Burks will speak on May 11, 1961.

Anyone interested is invited to this or any subsequent lectures in the series, which meets each Thursday at noon. Further information may be obtained from the Department of Political Science.

## Random Thoughts

By M. LAWRENCE EMMETT

I sit and write. And sometimes I ask why. Because the majority who read forget . . . or scoff . . . or don't care. I shall write one last piece. It will be for my own pleasure.

I shall create a university. A university of absolute boredom. It shall have no name. Let the reader, if he wishes, imagine. First, one takes liberal arts departments that don't ask a student to be creative or to think, but to memorize. Then take all classes that should contain perhaps ten interested students and (Continued on Page 11)

## Mom, Daughter Attend Delaware Together



"I'll be taking courses for the the rest of my life, and so will mother," commented Miss Bronwen Mills, a University of Delaware freshman, who has the unusual opportunity of going to college with her mother, Mrs. Virginia Mills.

Eighteen year old Bronwen, known as "Brownie" to her friends, began her senior year at Newark High School last September, but entered the university in January under the "early admittance" program. She is taking various liberal arts courses including philosophy, French, Russian literature, English and history, while her mother is enrolled in the creative writing course.

Mrs. Mills and Brownie live on First Lane in Newark. As I entered the cozy brick home surrounded by pine trees, I noticed numerous oil paintings lining the walls of the living room. They were the finished products of past art courses Mrs. Mills has also taken at Delaware.

"I feel I need a deadline to work for, or I won't produce. When I force myself, I can do it," explains Mrs. Mills.

Brownie's specialty in the field of art is sculpturing, as proven by the various examples seen around her room. Another favorite pastime, playing the violin, displays her proficiency in music. Miss Mills is also a member of the University Drama Group, and the choir at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church.

You may remember Mrs. Mills

Mrs. Mills has also had her poetry published in numerous newspapers, and is equally skilled in writing free verse and short stories, although Brownie insists: "Mother is very good, but she's very conservative. She should use more action verbs and less description."

In defense of her writing, Mrs. Mills explains:

"I've always hesitated about about writing true things. You don't want to think unkindly of people you've known, yet everyone has their faults and virtues, and I must portray this in my own style."

"We hash things out together," concluded Brownie, "and in this way we are able to benefit from each other's courses."





JOAN CONKLIN

## Coed in Bermuda Chosen for Beauty

Amid the pink sands, motor bikes, and calypso music in sunny Bermuda recently a university coed was honored in a beach-side beauty contest.

Joan Conklin, AS2, was chosen runner-up in the College Week Queen contest. The 5'8", blond, medical technology major from Middlesex, New Jersey was selected from a group of eight finalists chosen from among the thousands of college students who pack Bermuda's beaches during the annual College Weeks. The judges for the contest were six world renowned tennis champions, headed by Barry McKay.

The contest was held at the Elbow Beach Surf Club during a day-long barbeque which Joan and three of her classmates, Lynn Feicht, Barbara Kahn, and Carol Martin, attended during their week in Bermuda. This was just one of the many activities sponsored by the Bermuda Government for college students during the gala College Week.

There were boat rides, jazz concerts, free lunches every day, and parties, parties, parties—many of them featuring the calypso music of the famous Tal-

(Continued on Page 11)

## Institute Lists Foreign Study Opportunities

The "Handbook on International Study," a comprehensive guide listing international scholarships, has been published for the first time in two separate volumes by the Institute of International Education.

Entitled "Handbook on International Study: For Foreign Nationals and Handbook on International Study: For U. S. Nationals," the just released books are designed as sources of information for college and university personnel, student advisors, libraries and persons desiring data on all aspects of international scholarship programs.

The handbook, now in its third edition, is truly a "how-to" guide on international education with information ranging from where to study higher mathematics in Germany to child-welfare in the U. S. A.

### INFO LISTS

Both books not only list the awards and grants of major scholarship programs, but also state the requirements for these programs, describe American and foreign education, and discuss government regulations affecting the international student. The scholarship programs listed range from grants for the mature specialist to awards for the teenager.

### COST: \$3

The price of the handbook is \$3.00 for each separate volume or \$5.00 for the set of two. The books can be purchased from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street in New York City or from its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, San Francisco, Houston and Washington, D. C. (addresses on letterhead).

## Pennsylvania Plans Teaching Requirements

Many members of the schools of arts and science and education at Delaware are planning to teach in Pennsylvania when they graduate. The Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction has instituted a new set of requirements for state certification of public school teachers which will go into effect October 1, 1963. Under the new plan considerable more subject-field hours will be required to become certified to teach in the public schools.

In addition to the basic professional courses, students seeking elementary certification must complete twelve semester hours from a minimum of four of the following areas: mathematics, art, music, physical education, language arts, sciences, social studies, geography, mental hygiene, or a course relating to the exceptional child.

The student who wishes to teach in secondary schools must complete the following number of hours in a major field: English, 36; Foreign language, 24; Geography and Earth Science, 24; History 24; History and Government, 24; Mathematics, 24; General Science 24; Chemistry, 24; Physics and Mathematics, 36; Biology, 24; Comprehensive Science Certificate, 40; Earth and Space Science, 24; Social Studies, 36; and Business Education, 36.

The B. S. in Education degree will be discontinued after June, 1962. Within recent years the trend in education has been toward more stringent requirements and Thiel now offers only the B. A. degree. To qualify for this degree, the student must complete courses in broad areas of the liberal arts. The intention of such a program is to produce a graduate whose interest and knowledge are not limited to a single narrow field.

Certification to teach in Pennsylvania can still be procured on present standards until October 1, 1963, but all students are being urged to fulfill the new requirements.

## Trends Shifting Changes Help

Since the freshman English program at Delaware has been changed several times in the past few years, most students have been affected by these revisions. The Nebraska State Teacher College at Peru, Nebraska, has gone through these changes recently too.

During these changes, the philosophy has been maintained that all freshmen should take six credit hours of English composition. The changes were made to find an efficient and practical method of teaching those students found to be deficient in the basic principles of English. Several errors in the Nebraska programs of recent year have been eliminated.

One previous program did not provide an incentive for student achievement. A two hour, no credit course was established, but to a lack of motivation and controls, this course did not accomplish its purpose. Furthermore, deficient students were placed in the same classes with students of superior abilities.

A somewhat better plan was devised in which students took one of two courses, depending on their abilities. Deficient students were enrolled in a five hour course for four hours credit. This eliminated the previously mentioned problems, but it was felt that no credit should be given for the extra work. Also, a need was felt for the students to receive more individual help.

Although there are several differences in the Nebraska and Delaware programs, one can see that the Delaware English department has kept up with modern teaching trends.

## Collegians to Gain Experience From Citizenship Encampment

College students from 18 to 23 are offered a unique summer experience by the 16th annual Encampment for Citizenship. Excluded in the program is a six-week "workshop in democracy" held in New York, California and Puerto Rico. A growing number of colleges and universities grant academic credit for attendance at the session or for special projects undertaken.

The Encampment program is a challenging combination of seminar, summer camp, and adventure in human relations. On the campuses of the University of California in Berkeley and the Fieldston School in New York City, and at a camp in the Luquillo National Forest in Puerto Rico, students have the chance to live, study and play with alert young people from around the world, as well as from all sections of the United States, representing diverse racial, religious, ethnic and economic backgrounds.

### FACTORY MEMBERS

Here faculty members from colleges and universities, living in the dormitories, provide the fullest opportunity for a free exchange of information, ideas, and viewpoints, and the opportunity to learn to think independently.

## May Pageant Moves Inside, Crowns Queen

Undaunted by the weather, May Day at the university went on as usual, led by Queen Ellen Tatum and her court. Held in Carpenter Field House on Saturday, May 6, the theme of May Day was "A Hundred Years Ago". The entrance of the Queen, her crowning, and the Court Dance, began the Pageant.

Dances by the individual women's dormitories and dance groups recalled the people of the Civil War times and their activities. "Down Easterners" was presented by the folk dance class, followed by "Farmers" by Warner Hall. "Country Maids" by the May dance class and "Mason-Dixon Liners" by New Castle and Sussex Halls completed a picture of the North.

In the South, Thompson Hall portrayed the "Cotton Pickers" and the Elementary Education tumblers gave a "Plantation Children Frolic." Smyth Hall's "Topsy Dancers" came next, followed by a "Summer Evening" by Cannon Hall.

The Civil War conflict was illustrated by Anita Cicotte and Linda Cook in "Proclamation", by the Modern Dance Class in "Conflict", by the Modern Dance Club in "Division", and by Linda Baer, Susan Bowers, Regina Borinsky, and Judith Rector in "Blue and Gray."

May Day was climaxed with the May Pole dance, given by the senior women, and was followed by a tea at Warner Hall.

## UD Sponsors Music Festival

A solo and ensemble music festival for piano, instrumental, and vocal students will be held on Saturday, May 20.

Presented under the joint sponsorship of the department of music and the division of university extension, the festival is designed to bring about a closer relationship between school music supervisors and private teachers of the state.

The program is open to any student regularly enrolled in a public, private, or parochial school in Delaware.

Announcements of the festival have been mailed to music teachers throughout the state and application blanks are available upon request through the division of university extension and the music department.

Major areas of study include civil rights and civil liberties, international affairs, economics and practical techniques for civic and community action.

Four major research studies of the Encampment program done by the Bureau of Applied Social Research at Columbia University indicate that the Encampment is "a rare and successful experiment in democratic education."

### FIELD TRIPS

Field trips to government, labor, management, farm, industry, and community organizations located in New York, San Francisco, and San Juan supplement the lectures, workshops, and discussion groups. There is also a varied recreation program which makes use of the rich cultural and recreational resources of these cities as well as daily on-campus activities that include all summer sports, dances, and community sings.

Each encampment unit houses 100 students. The sessions will run from June 25 to Aug. 5, 1961. The fee for tuition, room and board is \$350. Some financial assistance is available to students unable to meet the costs.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is honorary chairman of the Encampment for Citizenship. Saal D. Lesser is executive director, Algernon D. Black, education director. Information and applications may be obtained by writing to the national office, ENCAMPMENT FOR CITIZENSHIP, 2 West 64th Street, New York City 23.

## Student Center Gets Comment

Although the Delaware Student Center is now three years old, comments are still heard about its facilities and planning. Muhlenberg College made a survey of its students and, when the report was analyzed by Porter Butts, director of the Student Union building at the University of Wisconsin, these trends in student opinion became clear.

In the breakdown of the student questionnaire, completed by 567 undergraduates, snack bar, general lounge, auditorium, meeting rooms, textbook store and large ballroom led the list of desired facilities. In comparison to similar surveys on other small coed college campuses, the following represent noteworthy differences, according to Mr. Butts:

1. The extraordinary high rank in auditorium and in meeting rooms.

2. Above average support for snack bar.

3. In comparison to surveys on comparable campuses, a high score for cultural facilities such as: Music Room, browsing library and display space.

4. Above average interest in all games including equipment to loan.

5. Less than average interest in facilities that serve commuters—even on the part of commuters.

6. Lowest support and weighted score for Barber shop and Beauty salon found in any campus survey.

7. Comparatively strong interest of the faculty for all facilities except for all games and hobbies.

Mr. Butts observes the fact that all facilities but seven were favored by at least a third of the student body is testimony of the very real need for the new Student Union at Muhlenberg date of the Union is sched-

## Eakins to Play Junior Recital

A Junior Recital will be presented by Ella and Will Eakin on May 15, at 8:15 in Mitchell Hall. Both are junior music majors.

Will has studied trombone, trumpet and most recently flute. He is a graduate of Mt. Pleasant High School in Wilmington. He will play the Mozart Concerto in D for flute and orchestra and the Hindemith Sonata for flute and piano. Mr. Anthony Loudis of the university music department will accompany him in both numbers.

Mrs. Eakin graduated from Conrad High School and has studied piano, oboe and clarinet before beginning organ, which she will play in the recital. She will perform Bach Chorale #3, Bach Chorale #40, and Bach Prelude and Fugue in D Major.

EVERY COLLEGE STUDENT needs this book



to increase his ability to learn

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

Christian Science calms fear and gives to the student the full assurance he needs in order to learn easily and to evaluate what he has learned. It teaches that God is man's Mind—his only Mind—from which emanates all the intelligence he needs, when and as he needs it.

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

Christian Science Organization at

Meeting time

Wed. at 5:15 p.m.

Meeting place

Wesley House





"AGNES," is the title of the short story that won the Mary Healy Ford Prose award of \$25, and the Pen Woman's Bowl award of an engraved silver tray for Marge Barbalich, a sophomore English major. This division of the contest was open to all undergraduate women.

## Pigford Receives 3 Selected For Chemistry Award World Service

Dr. R. L. Pigford, chairman of the department of chemical engineering, has been chosen a member of the Committee of Award which will select the 1961 winner of the Kirkpatrick Award for Chemical Engineering Achievement.

The award is presented every other year by Chemical Engineering, McGraw-Hill publication, to the chemical processing company making the most meritorious contribution to the advance of the industry and the profession. The award recognizes the contribution of group effort rather than individual achievement.

The Committee of Award, heads of the 99 chemical engineering departments in U. S. accredited colleges and universities, will vote for the five best nominees without establishing any order of rank among them. Presentations by the five finalists will be put before a board of judges in July for final selection of the winner.

The winning company will receive a bronze plaque at a formal dinner in the Hotel Astor on Nov. 28.

## Teacher Need Met by Grads In Four Plans

The state's expanding need for additional teachers each year is being met, in part, by four post-graduate degree programs offered by the school of education.

Called "conversion programs," they are designed for graduates of accredited colleges and universities who wish to certify for teaching. Post-graduate programs, those not leading to a master's degree, and the graduate degree programs are offered for both elementary and secondary teacher candidates.

Dr. Edmund J. Cain, director of conversion teacher education, said some 200 students are currently enrolled in the four plans. The graduate study program has been in full operation since 1955, and the post-graduate programs since 1958. At least 100 have completed their studies and have taken jobs within the state during this period.

Most of the students entering the programs have completed their undergraduate work without education courses. Refresher classes or additional course work in a major field may be taken concurrently with the programs.

Dr. Cain said the plans meet the certification requirements of Delaware and are accepted by most other states. Scholarships are available to those who have a strong undergraduate record and who meet state scholarship

Three women have been chosen as candidates for the World Service award, presented by SGA for study abroad, this year in Russia.

Jane Anne Davis, junior art major; Patricia McGuire, junior American studies major, and Jackie Smith, sophomore French major, were chosen last week by the selection committee of SGA as candidates for the award. The final winner will be selected by this year's foundation, the YMCA and YWCA. This foundation is

## Place and Office Gets Offers Show Career Opportunities

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

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

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

grant requirements. The cost to the individual, however, according to Dr. Cain, is considered lower than comparable programs at other institutions.

"Conversion teachers" are often considered more desirable than recent bachelor degree graduates, because they are older, more mature, and have established family and friendship ties in the community. Experience has shown they are less likely to leave the field because of marriage or a husband's transfer to a new city.

Published material by the Office of the Secretary of Labor has recommended the Delaware programs to women who wish to go into teaching.

While the university has trained and is training a large number of teachers through the conversion programs, demand for certified teachers in the state still far exceeds the supply. According to Dr. Cain, the programs are geared to accept many more qualified applicants than currently are being handled,

## Coed Beauties Urged to Apply For Miss Delaware Pageant

University girls are being offered an opportunity for fame and fortune through education and proper guidance in building a successful career for themselves through participation in the Miss Delaware Pageant which will take place here in Newark on May 20.

The state contest, a preliminary contest leading to the eventual selection of Miss America 1961, will find 12 girls competing for the State Title and a chance to participate in the Atlantic City Contest in September.

The Miss Delaware Pageant

one of four such groups which sends students to the USSR and Eastern Europe.

The finalist will spend from 29 to 31 days in the USSR, two weeks of which will be spent in a Russian sports camp, where she will be expected to take part in all activities and drills. She will also spend 10 to 14 days in Eastern Europe.

Money for this project was raised by SGA by requesting donations from clubs, fraternities and other such campus groups. Many individual donations were also received, including one of \$500 from President Perkins. It is hoped there will be enough money left over, after necessary expenses of \$1400, to allow the winner to have some extra spending money.

This foreign study program, initiated by the class of 1962, is primarily for the purpose of sending a student abroad so she can bring back her experiences for the benefit of her fellow students. It is intended to be a study program.

Although only a 2.25 index required, only nine students submitted applications for the grant. The final recipient will be selected by the YM-YW from the three candidates offered by SGA.

will be staged at the local High School Auditorium and all University girls are urged to apply for the pageant.

Rules for participating in the Miss Delaware Pageant are as follows:

1. Entries must be a resident of the State of Delaware OR a student attending a university in this state.

2. She must be single and never have been married, divorced or had marriage annulled.

3. Entrant must be a high school graduate by September 1st of this year.

4. She shall not be less than eighteen nor more than twenty-eight years of age on September 1st.

5. She must be of good character and possess poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty of face and figure.

6. Entrant must possess and display in a three minute routine Talent. This talent may be singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, dramatic reading, art display, dress design, etc., or she may give a three minute talk on the career she wishes to enter.

All interested girls are urged to contact either Mr. Earl McMullen, Iron Hill and Pleasant Valley Roads, Newark, EN 8-7029 or Mr. John Cochran, 559 Paper Mill Road, Newark, EN 8-1239. Entries chairman and co-chairman.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

May 12-20, 1961

**Friday, May 12**  
8 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Bridge Session  
8 p.m., M & V Room, Cosmopolitan Club

**Saturday, May 13 (Alumni Day)**  
4:30 p.m., Dover Room, Band & Choral Concert  
8:15 p.m., Wolf Aud., Film - "The Forty-First"

**Sunday, May 14**  
8 p.m., Dover Room, Concert by Peabody Conservatory Choir  
8:15 p.m., Wolf Aud., Film - "The Forty-First"

**Monday, May 15**  
4 p.m., Agnew Room, W.E.C. Election Cmt.  
6 p.m., Agnew Room, W.C.S.C.  
7 p.m., M & V Room, Publications Banquet  
7 p.m., B & G Room, A.P.O.  
7 p.m., McLane Room, Honor Court  
6:45 p.m., Faculty Lounge, A.P.O. Installation  
7 p.m., Mitchell Hall, Senior Recital  
7:15 p.m., 209 Allison, 1963 Executive Council

**Tuesday, May 16**  
3:45 & 6:15 p.m., Wolf Aud., Wisdom Series  
4:15 p.m., B & G Room, I.F.C.  
5 p.m., M & V Room, S.G.A., Policy Cmt.  
5:30 p.m., Agnew Room, Honor Court  
6:30 p.m., B & G Room, 1964 Orientation Cmt.  
7 p.m., M & V Room, Newman Club

**Wednesday, May 17**  
2:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Faculty-Student Coffee Hour  
6:30 p.m., M & V Room, Sigma Nu Banquet  
7 p.m., Agnew Room, W.E.C.

**Thursday, May 18**  
12 noon, M & V Room, Faculty Club Luncheon  
4 p.m., B & G Room, Commuters Meeting  
5:30 p.m., M & V Room, I.H.C. Dinner  
7 p.m., Agnew Room, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship  
7 p.m., 206 Wolf Hall, Beta Beta Beta

**Friday, May 19**  
4 p.m., Faculty Lounge, A.A.U.P.

**Saturday, May 20**  
8 p.m., Dover Room, W.C.S.C. Dance  
8 p.m., Wolf Aud., Film - Ruggles of Red Gap

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SHULTON





"AGNES" is the title of the short story that won the Mary Healy Ford Prose award of \$25, and the Pen Woman's Bowl award of an engraved silver tray for Marge Barbalich, a sophomore English major. This division of the contest was open to all undergraduate women.

## Pigford Receives 3 Selected For Chemistry Award World Service

Dr. R. L. Pigford, chairman of the department of chemical engineering, has been chosen a member of the Committee of Award which will select the 1961 winner of the Kirkpatrick Award for Chemical Engineering Achievement.

The award is presented every other year by Chemical Engineering, McGraw-Hill publication, to the chemical processing company making the most meritorious contribution to the advance of the industry and the profession. The award recognizes the contribution of group effort rather than individual achievement.

The Committee of Award, heads of the 99 chemical engineering departments in U. S. accredited colleges and universities, will vote for the five best nominees without establishing any order of rank among them. Presentations by the five finalists will be put before a board of judges in July for final selection of the winner.

The winning company will receive a bronze plaque at a formal dinner in the Hotel Astor on Nov. 28.

## Teacher Need Met by Grads In Four Plans

The state's expanding need for additional teachers each year is being met, in part, by four post-graduate degree programs offered by the school of education.

Called "conversion programs," they are designed for graduates of accredited colleges and universities who wish to certify for teaching. Post-graduate programs, those not leading to a master's degree, and the graduate degree programs are offered for both elementary and secondary teacher candidates.

Dr. Edmund J. Cain, director of conversion teacher education, said some 200 students are currently enrolled in the four plans. The graduate study program has been in full operation since 1955, and the post-graduate programs since 1958. At least 100 have completed their studies and have taken jobs within the state during this period.

Most of the students entering the programs have completed their undergraduate work without education courses. Refresher classes or additional course work in a major field may be taken concurrently with the programs.

Dr. Cain said the plans meet the certification requirements of Delaware and are accepted by most other states. Scholarships are available to those who have a strong undergraduate record and who meet state scholarship

Three women have been chosen as candidates for the World Service award, presented by SGA for study abroad, this year in Russia.

Jane Anne Davis, junior art major; Patricia McGuire, junior American studies major, and Jackie Smith, sophomore French major, were chosen last week by the selection committee of SGA as candidates for the award. The final winner will be selected by this year's foundation, the YMCA and YWCA. This foundation is

## Place and Office Gets Offers Show Career Opportunities

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

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

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

grant requirements. The cost to the individual, however, according to Dr. Cain, is considered lower than comparable programs at other institutions.

"Conversion teachers" are often considered more desirable than recent bachelor degree graduates, because they are older, more mature, and have established family and friendship ties in the community. Experience has shown they are less likely to leave the field because of marriage or a husband's transfer to a new city.

Published material by the Office of the Secretary of Labor has recommended the Delaware programs to women who wish to go into teaching.

While the university has trained and is training a large number of teachers through the conversion programs, demand for certified teachers in the state still far exceeds the supply. According to Dr. Cain, the programs are geared to accept many more qualified applicants than currently are being handled.

## Coed Beauties Urged to Apply For Miss Delaware Pageant

University girls are being offered an opportunity for fame and fortune through education and proper guidance in building a successful career for themselves through participation in the Miss Delaware Pageant which will take place here in Newark on May 20.

The state contest, a preliminary contest leading to the eventual selection of Miss America 1961, will find 12 girls competing for the State Title and a chance to participate in the Atlantic City Contest in September.

The Miss Delaware Pageant

will be staged at the local High School Auditorium and all University girls are urged to apply for the pageant.

Rules for participating in the Miss Delaware Pageant are as follows:

1. Entries must be a resident of the State of Delaware OR a student attending a university in this state.
2. She must be single and never have been married, divorced or had marriage annulled.
3. Entrant must be a high school graduate by September 1st of this year.
4. She shall not be less than eighteen nor more than twenty-eight years of age on September 1st.
5. She must be of good character and possess poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty of face and figure.
6. Entrant must possess and display in a three minute routine Talent. This talent may be singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, dramatic reading, art display, dress design, etc., or she may give a three minute talk on the career she wishes to enter.

All interested girls are urged to contact either Mr. Earl McMullen, Iron Hill and Pleasant Valley Roads, Newark, EN 8-7029 or Mr. John Cochran, 559 Paper Mill Road, Newark, EN 8-1239, Entries chairman and co-chairman.

Although only a 2.25 index required, only nine students submitted applications for the grant. The final recipient will be selected by the YM-YW from the three candidates offered by SGA.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

May 12-20, 1961

**Friday, May 12**  
8 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Bridge Session  
8 p.m., M & V Room, Cosmopolitan Club

**Saturday, May 13 (Alumni Day)**  
4:30 p.m., Dover Room, Band & Choral Concert  
8:15 p.m., Wolf Aud., Film — "The Forty-First"

**Sunday, May 14**  
8 p.m., Dover Room, Concert by Peabody Conservatory Choir  
8:15 p.m., Wolf Aud., Film — "The Forty-First"

**Monday, May 15**  
4 p.m., Agnew Room, W.E.C. Elections  
6 p.m., Agnew Room, W.C.S.C.  
7 p.m., M & V Room, Publications Banquet  
7 p.m., B & G Room, A.P.O.  
7 p.m., McLane Room, Honor Court Installation  
7 p.m., Mitchell Hall, Senior Reception  
7:15 p.m., 209 Alison, 1963 Executive Council

**Tuesday, May 16**  
3:45 & 6:15 p.m., Wolf Aud., Wisdom Series  
4:15 p.m., B & G Room, I.F.C.  
5 p.m., M & V Room, S.G.A. Polling  
5:30 p.m., Agnew Room, Honor Court  
6:30 p.m., B & G Room, 1964 Orientation Cante  
7 p.m., M & V Room, Newman Club

**Wednesday, May 17**  
2:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Faculty Student Coffee Hour  
6:30 p.m., M & V Room, Sigma Nu Banquet  
7 p.m., Agnew Room, W.E.C.

**Thursday, May 18**  
12 noon, M & V Room, Faculty Club Luncheon  
4 p.m., B & G Room, Commuter Meeting  
5:30 p.m., M & V Room, I.H.C. Dinner  
7 p.m., Agnew Room, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship  
7 p.m., 206 Wolf Hall, Beta Beta Beta

**Friday, May 19**  
4 p.m., Faculty Lounge, A.A.U.P.

**Saturday, May 20**  
8 p.m., Dover Room, W.C.S.C. Dance  
8 p.m., Wolf Aud., Film — "Rugby of Red Gap"

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SHULTON



## Home Ec 'Feminine Forecast' To Feature Original Fashions

Original designs, finely tailored suits and coats, dresses and separates will highlight the fashion show, "Feminine Forecast," to be held in Alison Hall on May 17 at 4:30 p.m. and May 18 at 7:30 p.m.

The annual show, presented by students of the tailoring class, School of Home Economics, under the direction of Miss Mary E. Wines, associate professor of clothing, will depict fashions appropriate for the many roles assumed by modern woman. On display will be clothes for shopping, meetings, dinner, travel, relaxation, and professional roles. The models will be students wearing garments they created. "There is something of ourselves woven into our outfits," the models will tell you, "for it is more than construction skills that produces an outstanding fashion. It is creativity, imagination, and originality which combine to make a garment of distinction."

Awards for the outstanding designs from the draping and flat pattern design classes will be presented by the Fashion Group, Inc. of Wilmington.

Free tickets can be obtained from Barbara Starzman, Room 110, New Castle Hall.



Barbara Stender, HE2, models outfit she will present in the annual home ec Fashion Show, May 17 and 18.

## Feldman Ranks Among Prolific U of D Authors

With two books published during the last six months and another in progress, Dr. Arnold S. Feldman, associate professor of sociology, ranks as one of the university's busiest scholars.

The first volume, "Labor Commitment and Social Change in Developing Areas," edited by Wilbert E. Moore and Dr. Feldman, contained first and last chapters by the editors and contributions from a number of the editors' theory.

Under examination were conditions in such countries as Puerto Rico, India, Jamaica, Mexico, and Africa. The book was published by the Social Science Research Council in Dec., 1960.

Last month the second volume, "Social Class and Social Change in Puerto Rico," by Melvin M. Tumin with Dr. Feldman was released by the Princeton University Press.

Dr. Feldman is now working on a book tentatively titled "The Dynamics of Industrial Societies" which he hopes to

complete by Sept., 1961. It is a consideration of social change in mature industrial societies.

For three years he served as assistant project director of a vast study of Puerto Rico under the supervision of Princeton University. His Puerto Rican study concerned "Social Stratification and Mobility in Puerto Rico." Because of his proficiency in this study, Dr. Feldman was granted an honorary faculty position at Princeton.

A native of Hartford, Conn., Dr. Feldman holds degrees from Wayne and Northwestern Universities. He served with the U. S. Army during World War II as an occupational counselor in general hospitals.

## Robert Ward

(Continued from Page 3) campaigns of Leyte and Okinawa.

Since his release from the Army, Ward has taught at several colleges, including Columbia University and the Juilliard School of Music, where he was also Assistant to the President from 1954 to 1956. At present he is Executive Vice President and Managing Editor of Galaxy Music Corporation and Highgate Press, as well as the Chairman of the Board of Directors and a past president of the American Composers Alliance.

## Graduate Study IIE Fellowships Are Awarded

Over two hundred fellowships for graduate study in 15 foreign countries in 1962-63 will be offered by foreign governments and universities through the Institute of International Education.

The Institute of International Education has announced that applications for these fellowships are now available.

### COSTS

The fellowships cover tuition costs and varying amounts for living expenses for study in universities in Austria, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, Mexico, The Netherlands, Poland, Rumania, Sweden and Switzerland. Students applying for Austrian, Danish, French, German, Israeli, Italian, or Netherlands government awards may apply for a Fulbright Travel Grant to supplement their fellowships.

Two additional awards, offered by an American foundation, are for study or research in any country in the Far East, South or Southeast Asia, and Africa.

### ELIGIBILITY

General eligibility requirements include United States citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, foreign language ability, and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not had extensive experience abroad. While married persons are eligible for most of the fellowships, the stipends are geared to the needs of single grantees.

College and university students should obtain application forms from their campus Fulbright Advisor. Other prospective applicants may obtain further information and application forms from the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York; or at the Institute's regional offices 1530 P. Street, N. W. Washington 5, D. C.

May 12, 1961

The Review

7



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Roy Woodle, Convair Flight Engineer, supervises an Air Force Atlas Satellite Launch that will relay information from outer space to increase knowledge of the earth and aid weather

forecasting and communications. This brilliant, young space engineer smokes Camels. He says they're the only cigarettes that give him real satisfaction every time he lights up.

**The best tobacco makes the best smoke!**



## Netmen Defeat LaSalle 9-0; Bow To Powerful Rutgers

By DENISE GRANKE

Delaware varsity tennis players swept to victory early this week in a 9-0 contest with LaSalle College. This was the eleventh defeat out of an even dozen chances for the LaSalle netmen. The activity was swift and not too difficult for the Blue and Gold men. Jake Feldman, number one player for the Blue, topped his opponent, Cliff Gillespie, 7-5, 6-3.

Captain Tom Roe outplayed LaSalle's Gerry Liedekan in their 6-2, 6-1 match. Dick Diekmann's work schedule and the time of this contest fortunately did not conflict and he was able to add a 6-0 love, 6-1 victory over Phil Sullivan to the Blue and Gold's mounting score.

### LARGE WINS

Playing the fourth position for the Delaware squad, Erwin Lange overwhelmed Tom Jurasinski in a 6-0 love, 6-0 love landslide victory. On the fifth court, Sam Allen, Blue netman, gave his LaSalle opponent, Jim Joyce, a few

games, but came back each time to win the match, leaving the score at 6-3, 6-3, for the Blue Hens.

John Miller completed the individual victories as he topped Mike Pea 6-0 love, 6-1.

Delaware didn't stop with winning the singles matches, but went on to take all of the doubles as well. Roe and Diekmann paired off for the first time and were able to be successful as they took the top of the 6-4, 6-0 love score in the contest with Gillespie and Liedekan.

LaSalle's combination of Sullivan and Jurasinski bowed to Allen and Pete Hartman in the 6-3, 6-3 match.

### DOUBLES TEAM SUCCESSFUL

The pattern was continued as Pete Barry and Steve Young had their first taste of doubles success this season and defeated Joyce and Walt Fraser, 6-3, 6-1.

The Blue and Gold netmen received their second loss this year at the hands of Rutgers in a 6-3 contest. Feldman and Roe were the only two Delaware players to come out on top and this they did in both the singles and doubles.

Feldman dropped his first set to Rutgers' Gene Mosier, but came back to claim the match, 4-6; 7-5; 6-4.

Roe had less difficulty as he defeated Art Frakt, 6-3, 6-4.

It took Marty Robinson, Rutgers' third man, three sets to defeat Erwin Lange 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

Sam Allen, playing fourth position for the Blue and Gold, lost to Ken Roberts 6-2, 8-6.

### RUTGERS EXPERIENCED

The first four members of the Rutgers squad were also on last year's team and were defeated by the Delaware players.

John Miller of the Blue squad was topped by Ira Morgenstern, 6-1, 6-4, while Pete Hartman lost the remaining individual match to the opponent's Mickey Braunstein, 6-3, 6-3.

The Blue's final point was won by the combination of Feldman-Roe over Mosier and Roberts, 6-2, 6-4.

Rutgers then went on to take the remaining matches with Lange and Allen losing to Frakt and Braunstein, 2-6, 10-0, 6-3; and Miller and Hartman taking the bottom of a 6-1, 6-2 score in a contest with Robinson and Morgenstern.

### FROSH DEFEATED

The Delaware frosh players lost their second match at the hands of a Wilmington Friends High School team. They have yet to be victorious and "This was a match they never should have lost," according to coach Roy Rylander.

The Blue and Gold were able to come out of the first and sixth individual contests successfully. Ed Paul, Delaware number one (Continued on Page 9)

## Girls Honored In WAA Fest

Invitations went out today for the Women's Athletic Association Banquet which will be held on May 22 to honor those who have been outstanding in the activities of the organizations this year.

Those who have received 50 points or more this year for participation in the WAA program will be honored at this dinner. This year, special awards will be given to the senior women active in the program. This will be the last event planned for the women by this group for this semester.

Dormitory winners of the tennis tournament will have completed their inter-dorm play offs by the latter part of next week. Participating in the final phase are:

Squire:  
Kathy Springs and Betz Ruff  
New Castle:  
Trish Woodruff and Alice Rittenhouse  
Thompson:  
Dodie De Wan and Sue Yates  
Cannon:  
Alice Hale and Sue Lamp-ton  
Smyth:  
Sally Cordrey and Sally Pyle  
Warner:  
Pat Crosson and Sara Thomas

Elementary education majors will have the unique opportunity to satisfy their soccer requirements in an hour instead of eight weeks "by demonstrating their skill, ability and basic (Continued on Page 9)

## Blue Hen Runners Complete Second Undefeated Season



MIKE BROWN speeds to victory in the Hen-Penn frosh track meet.

# Blue Hens Head Southern Division MAC Baseballers



GARY HEBERT scores for Delaware against Lehigh, as Bruce Grene (16) waits for turn at bat. The Hens won, 2-0.

## Blue Hen of The Week

BY DAN NEWLON

The sight of a baseball player smashing a homerun, a track runner breaking a record, or a lacrosse player scoring the winning goal in a close game is something that thrills any spectator. But few spectators realize the hours of continual back breaking practice and conditioning that went into any of those actions.

Practice not only requires a lot of energy, but also plenty of time and sacrifice on the part of the player involved. This is why Bill Wagamon deserves recognition these days. "Waggy" Wagamon, a 6-4, 190 lb. brown haired giant, is busy not only with his major mechanical engineering, but also lacrosse.

In lacrosse Wagamon is proving himself one of Maley's top attackmen, having scored 12 out of the 21 goals. He is thus the chief reason for Delaware's record so far of 4 wins and only 2 losses (they are undefeated in their league).

In basketball he has been elected one of the two co-captains for next year. His speed and accuracy around the basket helped in last season's 8-11 season.

Bill is also a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and the scabbard and blade society.

## Football Squad Ends Practice With Sat. Drill

Potentially excellent sophomore talent shone brightly in Delaware Stadium despite a constant rain Saturday, as the University of Delaware football team completed its spring practice with a game-style scrimmage.

Coach Dave Nelson divided his squad equally into two teams for the occasion — the Whites and the Blues. The Whites won, 13-12, but both squads displayed offensive power.

Vic Niemi and John Wallace, standouts on last fall's unbeaten freshman 11, carried the bulk of the White attack. Niemi picked up 132 yards rushing, including a 68-yard touchdown romp in the first period. Wallace gained 86 yards and scored from 39 yards out in the final period.

All told, the Whites gained 253 yards on the ground and 27 yards passing on two aerial completions by Quarterback Chuck Zolak, another freshman.

The Blues did about as well, showing a more diversified attack. They gained 306 yards, including 91 on passes. The halfback combination of Mike Brown, and Ron McCoy accounted for 103 yards on the ground and 33 through the air. McCoy hit Brown with two jump passes, one for 24 yards, the other for nine.

Quarterback Joe Slobojan, a junior, ran for 59 yards and threw for 68 to pace the Blue attack. He completed four passes, one for 43 yards to Brown that set up the Blue's only touchdown. McCoy scored from the 15.

John Osborn, a freshman who isn't listed on the official roster and wasn't with the yearling squad last fall, kicked a 22-yard (Continued on Page 9)

## Frosh Sports Display Gains

In freshman sports last week, the Hen trackmen defeated Johns Hopkins, 101½ to 28½, and were trimmed by Pennsylvania, 72½ to 57½. The freshman baseballers lost their game in four outings, 8-3, to Wesley College, of Dover. It was a revenge win for Wesley which lost earlier in the season to the Hens.

Coach Ed Maley's junior varsity stickmen defeated Penncrest High School, 6-3. John McThenia, a Penncrest grad, scored two goals for the Hens. Delaware's freshman net team lost to Friends School, 6-3. (Continued on Page 9)

## Pitching Said To Be Factor In Victories Groves Initiates Five Run Rally

By RON LEVITT

Don't look now, but . . . Coach Harold (Tubby) Raymond's Blue Hens have quietly flown to the top of the heap in the MAC baseball loop.

The Hens are riding the crest of a six game win streak which has propelled them, like space man Shepard, into first place orbit of the Southern Division. At present the Hens rule the Conference "roost" with a record of 9-1. Their overall mark stands at 13-3-1.

It is well known that success in the game of baseball can be attributed to one single factor. A host of multiple contributors go to make up a winning combination. However, during the Hen's present win streak, the element stands out above others — pitching. This note is a familiar ring to it as far as Coach Raymond is concerned. Best known for the development of young ball players in the area, Raymond has come with at least one or two top notch hurlers within each of the past several seasons.

### HURLERS NOTED

This year the right arms Denman Smith, Vern Walsh, and most notably, Bob (Rusty) Gates have provided the impetus that gives the Hens that winning boost.

During the last week Hen hurlers, in four games and 24 innings of pitching, have allowed only two earned runs, and E.R.A. of only 0.52. This means that opposition hitters could only garner an average of half a run per game, pretty fair pitching for anybody's league.

The Hens started off last week's activities by venturing to Baltimore, Maryland, where they spanked a feeble Johns Hopkins outfit, 10-0. Coach Raymond and his batmen literally toyed around with their hosts, as "Tubby" shuffled 18 players in and out of the lineup. Delaware's answer, Solly Hemus also paraded five pitchers in front of the hapless Hopkins hitters, with Jay Lutz, second to appear, getting credit for the victory. The Hens muscled 13 hits off the only pitcher used by the losers.

### HENS VICTORIOUS

Delaware's diamondmen then returned home to entertain the Engineers of Lehigh. However, the Hens ran into some difficulty before registering the 2-0 verdict. Bob Grenada's run-scoring single in the second inning, proved to be all that Rusty Gates needed to chalk up his seventh consecutive victory of the year.

The Engineers couldn't touch Gates with a ten foot slide rule, as Rusty limited the boys from Bethlehem to a meager four hits. However, Gates had to deliver with his money pitch in the ninth inning. He ended the game by getting the final Lehigh hitter grounded out with the bases loaded.

(Continued on Page 9)

## Stickmen Defeated By Sharp U. of Penn

Coach Ed Maley's surprise lacrosse team (4-2) met a pair of tough opponents this week Franklin and Marshall Tuesday and Lafayette on Friday, but away. The Hens were trimmed 4-0 by Pennsylvania last week. Delaware attack failed, but defense stood out, with Goof Jim Pappas, credited with saves.



# Sports SLANTS

By BOB LOVINGER

Sports Editor

Delaware's Diamondmen, once again, hold the top spot in the northern division of the Middle Atlantic Conference with a 9-1 conference record. The Blues lost the lead to LaSalle when they received a 2-1 setback at the hands of Washington College.

LaSalle, however, split a doubleheader with Temple last week to give them an 8-1 record. If the Hens continue at their present pace they would mass a percentage of .923 while LaSalle, who plays less conference games than the Blues, could only compile a percentage of .909, virtually assuring the Hens of a conference victory.

Superficially, this may seem to be quite a difficult task in view of the Hens last three games against Rutgers, Villanova, and Penn State respectively. These games, however, will have no bearing on the conference race since, oddly enough, the NCAA league title will be announced two days prior to the start of this series.

Sophomore pitcher Denman Smith has made an excellent impression on many of the major league scouts who have attended the Blue Hen games. Smith, who as yet is undefeated, is rated second statistically on the Hen mound staff.

Congratulations to coach Jimmy Flynn and the track team on their second consecutive undefeated season. The thinclads are now upholding a twelve game winning streak.

In other track news,

The Hen mile relay team took a third place in a class mile relay event at the Penn Relays. Consisting of Chet Stachecki, Marshall Johns, Ken Schroeck and Dave Riggins, the squad finished behind Virginia State and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. The feat was especially gratifying due to the fact that although Marshall Johns was spiked during his quarter, the Hens were still able to show.

## Football

(Continued from Page 8)

Goal for the Blues and extra points for both squads. He made good two extra point tries, and had another blocked. The Blues got two more points on a safety.

## Baseball

(Continued from Page 8)

The Hen's next patsy, Bucknell, proved no problem as the Raymondmen shackled their visitors with a 6-1 whipping. Sophomore Denman Smith, from whom a lot will be heard in the future, shut the door in the Bison faces by scattering seven hits over a similar number of innings. Smith's bid for a shutout was ruined by a last inning home run. His record is now a perfect 3-0.

## GROVES CONNECTS

The Bison pitcher came a cropper in the second inning as Ralph Groves' two run homer ignited a five run cloudburst. Smith helped his own cause by driving in a pair of runs. Groves' perfect 3-for-3 day at the plate spearheaded Delaware's tenth hit offensive.

On Monday of this week the Hens were extended by Albright before defeating the Reading, Pa., aggregate 5-4. A rare display of anemic fielding forced the Hens to come from behind and then to stave off a ninth inning rally in order to insure the victory for Rusty Gates.

Al three Hen errors produced Albright's first three unearned runs. However, the keystone combination of Grenda and Hebert came through at the plate. Hebert's two run homer in the third and Grenda's game winning three run blast in the sixth made up for earlier miscues.

## DEFENSE IMPROVED

John Strode produced the game's finest defensive maneuver by throwing out an Albright runner trying to score from second base on a single in a crucial eighth inning situation.

Gates again had to go through last inning heroics before retiring to the showers with his eighth victory of the season. With both the tying and winning runs on base and but one out, Gates in typical fashion, used his usual grit and moxie to retire the next two batters, thus preserving the decision and running the Hen's string of victories out to six.

Tomorrow Coach Raymond sends his charges against the Temple Owls in another important MAC contest.

## Blue Hen

(Continued from Page 8)

secondary men.

Charlie Tubbs defeated his teammate Cliff Losee in taking first place in the hurdles. Bill Olkowski threw the shot put 48 feet to take first place in his event, while Jim Miller scored a first in the high jump.

The team will be at peak strength in the Middle Atlantic Championship competition today. Although the complete roster is unavailable at this time, some of the thinclads and their representative events are:

### Hurdles:

High—Cliff Losee, Charlie Tubbs  
Low—Cliff Losee, Ken Schroeck

### Sprints:

100—Cliff Losee, Marshall Johns  
220—Marshall Johns, Chet Stachecki

440—Chet Stachecki, Ken Schroeck  
880—Dave Riggins, Wes Stack

### Weight:

Discus—Larry Pratt, Bill Olkowski  
Shot Put—Larry Pratt, Bill Olkowski

High Jump—Jim Miller, Charlie Tubbs, Marshall Johns

## LaSalle

(Continued from Page 8)

frosh netman, claimed the 6-2, 6-3 contest with Terry Lawrence.

The other Hen singles victory was taken by John Bunsey, 6-

love, 6-3, over Ed Bigler.

Friend's players out played the remainder of the Blue squad. Winston Cleland lost to Wyatt, 6-2, 6-3. Jeff Godbey was defeated by Poole, 6-4, 8-6; and John Lee took the bottom of the 6-love, 6-3 score when he played Jon Smith.

## HENS SUCCESSFUL

Delaware was able to take one doubles match when Godbey and Osborn pulled through successfully over Smith and Holmes in the three set contest 6-4, 6-8, 7-5.

Paul and Cleland lost 6-2, 3-6, 9-7 to Lawrence and Wyatt; and Bunsey - Neylan combination were defeated by Bigler and Poole, 6-4, 7-5.

## Girls Honored

(Continued from Page 8)

knowledge in soccer, which is what is needed by El Ed majors," according to Miss Love, physical education instructor.

All those wishing to participate should sign up in the Women's Gymnasium by Tuesday, May 16. This will include two skill tests and a written test, and will be given rain or shine on Wednesday and Thursday of this coming week.

## Peace Corps

(Continued from Page 1)

dent children will be accepted if both can do needed jobs. Those interested in applying may do so by filling out a Peace Corps Volunteer Questionnaire. (Questionnaires on this campus are available at the Deans' Office or at 307 Thompson Hall.)

These questionnaires are kept on file at Peace Corps headquarters in Washington, D.C. As projects develop, those with the needed qualifications will be called in for interviews, physical examinations, and written tests. Physical strength, emotional stability, adaptability, and determination will be necessary requirements. Screening for those who might attempt to use the Peace Corps for subversive purposes will also be included in the selection program.

Peace Corps training will include intensive language study plus knowledge of the history, economics, politics, and culture of the area to which the volunteers will be sent. A sufficient study of American history and our society plus physical conditioning and knowledge of health and medical practices will also be included in the training program.

## LIVING LEVEL

Peace Corps Volunteers will live within a country on the same level as a person in his position in that country would live. The main object here is not to merge the cultures but to produce a real rapport with the people by living as unostentatiously as possible.

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Most Peace Corps projects are expected to be in Africa, Asia, the Middle East, or Latin America.

Responsibility for the Volunteers' health needs will be assumed by the U.S. Public Health Service. Through physical conditioning during the training period, the Peace Corps will endeavor to send its Volunteers abroad in the best physical condition possible. All possibility of illness cannot be eliminated, but everything possible will be done by the Peace Corps to minimize risks.

Although exemption from the Universal Military Training and Service Act cannot be made, this act is flexible enough to allow deferment for Peace Corps members. Whether Peace Corps members will be drafted when they return will depend on many things—such as the world situation, their ages, physical condition, marital status, and Selective Service Regulations in effect at the time.

## RECEIVE ALLOWANCES

Volunteers will receive allowances to cover the cost of clothing, housing, food, and incidental expenses so that they may live at a level comparable to that of their counterparts in the host country.

On their return home, after the completion of the Peace Corps service, Volunteers will receive a separation allotment of not more than \$75 for each month spent in time overseas. The purpose of this separation allotment is to provide the returning Volunteers with funds to live

until they obtain other employment.

A Career Planning Board has been established to help returning Volunteers find jobs at home. Leaders in business, labor, government, and education have already agreed to work on this Board. Each volunteer may consult with the Board, and if he requests help, the experts in his field will assist him.

## ASSIST COUNTRIES

The Peace Corps Volunteer can help to raise standards of living or to improve educational and social levels in the less-developed areas of the world. The main purpose of the Peace Corps Volunteer is to assist countries reach their own goals—not to act primarily as agents of the U. S. A. Better understanding of the U. S. should result. But besides a better understanding of the U. S., the impact Peace Corps members will have on their countrymen added to the better understanding of people abroad will also be beneficial results.

The success of the Peace Corps depends mainly on the acceptance and support of the American people. In 1910 William James proposed a moral "equivalent of war . . . to continue the manliness necessary to permanently successful peace-economy." The Peace Corps could be the answer. To the critics of the Peace Corps James would have answered, "If things are ever to move upward, someone must be ready to take the first steps and assume the risk of it." Is the youth of America ready to take this step?



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## Broaden Your Horizons

Interested students can gain beneficial results from a summer in Europe by participating in one of the many experiments in international living, or merely by travelling with careful observation.

Hostel trips are available in twenty countries including Russia. Tours by bicycle, train, car, or on foot are organized by the "Y".

Another fascinating program is the experiment in international living. The individual spends one month with a European family followed by a tour as described under Hostels, shared by the young people in the host family.

### JO ELLEN LINDH

Jo Ellen Lindh was sponsored by the Class of 1962 on just such a World Service project. Here is an account of Jo Ellen's trip.

### ACCEPTED CHALLENGES

Learning to live amicably with people of other cultures and temperaments proved to be an education as well as a challenge. Getting European attitudes toward the U. S. helped Jo Ellen gain an understanding of the problems of international relations. The fact that these views were aired against a background of the beautiful and peaceful Alps provided a contrast which enhanced the effect of the discussions.

Jo Ellen says that she came to a realization that these new people with new ideas were basically like you and I despite certain differences. Having learned to understand these differences, Jo Ellen has a better understanding of the basis for human conflict and of the common points which are the basis for human interaction.

The possession of this knowledge is most enviable. It has been obtained by one individual not very different from you and I, who experienced many particular human interactions and who was able to use mature judgment to expand these particulars in order to gain a fuller understanding of all human relations. This is an example of the kind of experience that a World Service project can do for the active participant.

Those who are interested in gaining knowledge and pleasure through travel will also find several plans for managing cost, transportation, and itinerary.

### SAFETY IN NUMBERS

The most popular plan seems to be an organized touring group. The main advantage of this plan is that you can spend your time to the best advantage with little need to worry about such things as reservations. You arrive in a city and move into a predetermined hotel with information about money exchange, etc. The time in the city can be spent sightseeing and looking into the less explored aspects of that locality.

Companionship gives an opportunity to share and discuss experiences in the light of the backgrounds of several people. Tours are also one of the most economical ways to travel.

The disadvantages are something to consider. You spend the whole time with the same people, the hotel plans eliminate the chance of eating many meals in local restaurants, there is less freedom, and the trips are generally somewhat superficial. One is cautioned to discover expenses which may not be included in the tour before leaving the U. S.

These tours are excellent for first-time travellers. They give a broad general background of Europe upon which to base a later trip.

### UNITE PLANS

One of the best methods for summer travel is to take a planned tour for one month, covering the highlights of three to five

countries. Try to arrange hotel accommodations without meals so that you can get out and eat in local places. You can always eat in the hotel once you get there if you want. Then for the remaining month, station yourself in the country of your choice, making trips within that area. This gives you the scope of European culture with a deeper understanding of one country. This is one of the most satisfying ways for the person who plans to make only one trip to see Europe.

There are several things to look for in any tour—price, level of accommodations, extra attractions and additional costs. There are many plans, so investigate several carefully to determine the one that best suits all your requirements.

Eur-Cal covers "off-beat" areas as well as tours of the major cities in any country.

General Tours, Inc. has organized ski tours to Europe. Maupintour specializes in tours to Russia and other eastern European countries. These tours specialize in Russia but they give a general tour of Europe with it. This is an excellent opportunity for students of political science and journalism to get to know the culture of Europe with an emphasis on the other major world power, Russia, and discover its influence on Europe.

There are several adventure tours offered to students, teachers, and college graduates. Details may be obtained from The Review office. The same is true of tours arranged by individual countries.

### INDEPENDENT TRAVEL

It is possible to arrange independent travel. The costs vary according to the travel agency which advises you.

Booking passage is the first step. Two organizations sponsor students' sailings each summer. The Netherlands Office for Foreign Student Relations, NBBS, sponsors round-trips for a passage price of under \$400.

The Council on Student Travel offers shipboard orientation to its passengers. Boat trips usually take about nine days each way.

In just a few hours you can be in Europe by jet or regular airline accommodations. Student charter flights can sometimes be arranged.

The second step is to apply for a Passport, for which you must show proof of citizenship. Two duplicate photographs from within the last six months must accompany the application form. Visas and entry documents are usually required in foreign countries. The main problem of most travellers is being pressed for time; therefore, it is best to plan ahead. Set up a tentative itinerary.

### CARS ON THE CONTINENT

Of course, the mode of transportation will greatly determine the itinerary. One popular method is the "drive-yourself-through-Europe" program. This is especially economical if two or three friends go together. This plan provides you with unlimited mileage allowance on a Volkswagen. The cost of forty-two days' travel with three people in the car is \$145 apiece.

Another method is to pay two and a half dollars per day plus five cents a kilometer. Cars are fully insured and equipped with radio, luggage rack, and maps of western Europe.

Food and lodging are the next important consideration. Student Hostels are hotels or rooming houses which have been rented by student unions in which lodging may be purchased for under a dollar a day. The affiliated restaurants charge as little as forty cents a meal. This is a good way to meet other travelling students.

Most European cities have a tourist information service to help locate food and lodging for visitors. Prices for good food are amazingly low.

### WEIGHTS & MEASURES DEPT.

Currency is another thing to consider. Carry American Express Travelers Checks. Also New York City is a free trade city in which foreign currency may legally be bought and sold. Substantial savings can be made by purchasing some of the currency (for each of the countries you plan to visit) while you are still in the U. S.

No matter how you travel, clothing is of paramount importance. The basic rule is travel light—forty-four pounds of luggage is maximum for tourist class. Lists of desirable clothing can be obtained from certain travel agencies. The U. S. National Student Association booklet "Work, Study, Travel Abroad" has such a list. The booklet costs one dollar. This booklet contains a comprehensive survey of travelling under the plans mentioned above. It also tells good buys in certain countries, and gives a list of festivals offered throughout the year in several countries.

One thing to remember is that it is not advisable to purchase anything of value from a street peddler. Department stores are usually safest and, generally most reasonable. It saves money to carry purchases with you. Shipping directly home is dangerous and expensive but shipping to the boat is safe and easy, and service is always provided.

This is not intended to advertise or recommend any of the trips used as examples but merely to represent some of the programs available to those who

wish to gain an education by study, work, or travel abroad. The program which the individual selects is a personal matter and will be generally satisfactory if chosen with care.

### PERSONAL DIPLOMACY

I shall conclude with a few pointers on travel in general. First, remember that the more contact you have with your surroundings, the better understanding you will obtain. Be a careful observer.

Next, remember that no one is quite as impressed with your Americanism as you are. No one else cares. Your best bet is to forget yourself. Get absorbed with the interests of the people of the countries you visit. They will be impressed much more with your interest in them than in your interest in yourself. Don't be affected; be natural; Never use the phrase "In America, we..." Accept each country for its own value, not in comparison to America.

Lastly, remember no matter how hard you try to be interested in others, you represent America. Know something about our foreign policy, and keep in mind one precept which will serve throughout the world "do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Bon Voyage!

## UD Offers Summer Session Off Campus

For the first time in its history, the university will offer off-campus summer school courses in 1961. Dr. William O. Penrose, dean of school of education and director of summer school, announced today.

Beginning June 19 and continuing through July 28, the university will offer courses in English, mathematics, and the development of reading-study habits at the agricultural station in Georgetown.

These courses will be designed primarily for students who have high school deficiencies, but they also will be valuable for many others, including students now in college, but not attaining their fullest academic potential.

Registration for the courses will be held on June 19 and students will be accepted on a first come, first served basis. Regular summer school fees will be charged and comparable admission requirements will prevail. Classes will be scheduled in evening and instructors will be recommended by the appropriate subject matter departments.



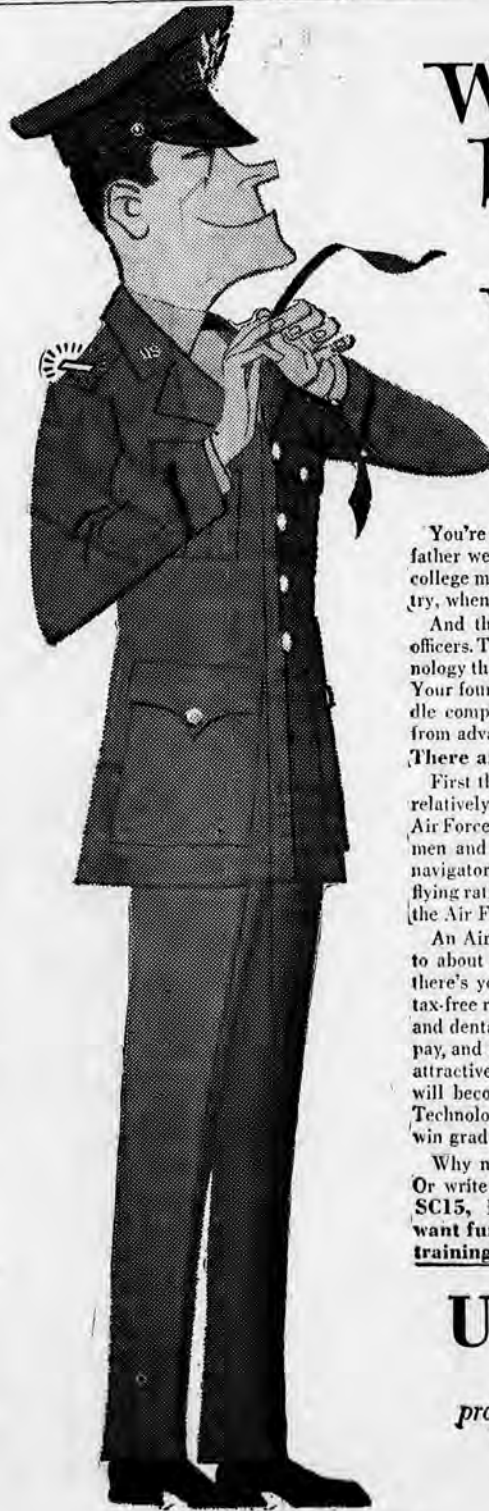
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And the Air Force needs college-trained men as officers. This is caused by the rapidly expanding technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs. You have the potential to profit from advanced training...then put it to work.

There are several ways to become an officer.

First there is Air Force ROTC. Another program, relatively new, is Officer Training School. Here the Air Force commissions certain college graduates, both men and women, after three months' training. The navigator training program enables you to win a flying rating and a commission. And, of course, there's the Air Force Academy.

An Air Force officer's starting salary averages out to about what you could expect as a civilian. First there's your base pay. Then add on such things as tax-free rations and quarters allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay, and 30 days' vacation per year. It comes to an attractive figure. One thing more. As an officer, you will become eligible for the Air Force Institute of Technology. While on active duty many officers will win graduate degrees at Air Force expense.

Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter? Or write to Officer Career Information, Dept. SC15, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

## U.S. Air Force

There's a place for professional achievement on the Aerospace Team



## Snakes Elect Adams, Jones

Roy Adams was elected Commander of Sigma Nu Fraternity for next year in the elections held April 19. He succeeds Donald Corkran.

Roy is a junior from Wilmington enrolled in the school of arts and science and is a political science major. Roy has also been recently elected as president of S. G. A. In addition to this position, Roy has been president of his class for the past three years. He has also served as a Junior Counselor and as Chaplain of Sigma Nu.

Larry Jones, a junior pre-medical student from Wilmington, was elected to the post of Lieutenant Commander. Larry's previous activities in Sigma Nu have included assisting Rushing Chairman, Assistant Recorder, and participant in intramural sports. He has also been a member of Beta Beta Beta, an honorary biological society, for the past three years and has served as president of this organization this past year.

Elected to the position of Recorder was Eugene Johnson. Gene is a junior business major from Seaford. His past activities include Marshal of Sigma Nu, Junior Counselor, intramural sports, and member of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

The position of Treasurer was filled by Robert Will. He is a sophomore economics major from Wyoming, Del.

The other offices filled were Wayne Calloway, Chaplain; Tom Moore, Reporter; Ted Schwartz, House Manager; and Intramural Representative, Tom Adams.

## Greek Column

(Continued from Page 4)

seven. Those to be initiated will be John Babiarz, Jesse Brown, Bob Cosnek, Bob Deibler, Frank DiMotta, Rolf Erikson, Allan Ferguson, John Flynn, Bruce Greene, Ralph Groves, Tom Hahn, Calvin Heinrich, Stan Hiley, Bill Iredale, David Martin, Ron McCoy, Fred Melchior, Don Moore, Mark Muller, Ken Schilling, John Seibert, Ron Smith, and Fred Weldin. Congratulations to Tom Schonauer and Betty Howe who were serenaded last week.

### THETA CHI

The brothers of Theta Chi are recuperating from last weekend where a good time was held by all.

The "Theta Estate" will be host to returning alumni Friday evening. This weekend will mark the 50th anniversary of our chapter's formation and a large program is planned.

The pledge season will reach its climax this week and many alumni will be coming down to the House early to assist in its grand finale.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Miss Patty Atwood and brother Pete Hoffmeier who have recently become engaged.

Other best wishes are also extended to Theta Chi's newly elected sweetheart, Miss Nancy Maier.

Brother Alvin erected a dog house for the pup, our un-house broken out!

## Coed in Bermuda

(Continued from Page 5)

ott Brothers. And the cost of admission to all of these events was merely the flash of your college courtesy card," issued free to each student on his arrival in Bermuda.

When the four girls were not taking advantage of these activities, limboing on the beach, or waking up the Bermuda sun, they could be found struggling with conversion cards so they could spend their American money buying English goods. This is assuming, of course, that they had finished their daily breakfast in bed.

Or maybe you would find them touring the island on their rusty motor bikes, after they had discovered that when the bike wouldn't run it wasn't because it was broken—motor bikes do run out of gas too! But then there were always all the boys from Harvard, Notre Dame, Va., and many other schools around to help out poor little girls with broken motor bikes. Bermuda, anyone?

## As I See It

(Continued from Page 4)

sun have been born. But there is hope! A glimmer of life pierces the lightless rays of the moon and fades. It fades because the moon will clip on the horizon, leaving the world to the stars. What does this mean?

Once again, in the never-ending cycle, their god is dead; the high priest will be exalted.

## Random Thoughts

(Continued from Page 4)

place forty or fifty or sixty students in them. Make students take courses that don't interest them in the least, in order that they might become better rounded individuals. Then make your motto—OURS NOT TO CHALLENGE, BUT OURS TO FORM (in our image) . . .

Its a very short column. No more need be said. It doesn't take a large amount of work to create such a university. The work comes in not creating such. "The Lord is my shepherd . . ."

### COMMUTER NEWS

We've talked about it . . . now we're going to have it! What? . . . Commuters' Meeting

Where? . . . Student Center When? . . . May 18 . . . Thursday Time? . . . 4 p. m.

Commuters come and bring your friends . . . There are important things brewing!

## Letters to Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

sleep late (as many do), do not go to church, and wish to eat soon after arising; and those people who do go to church and, not wishing to lounge about in "good" clothes, come immediately to the meal after their Services.

Another opinion, herein offered before a steady dose of hot weather is prescribed for us—also offered because I know of no official policy regarding it, it is that I believe both men and women should be allowed to wear knee-length shorts to meals. If men only were given the right, archaic and senseless discrimination would exist between the sexes—on the basis that a male's hairy calves are more beautiful to behold than a woman's? If both sexes are compelled to wear full-length clothing, we all will needlessly have to bear the hot weather in a fashion which could easily be more comfortable.

I have one other note which has often sounded in my mind but which will here and now be put on paper "for the record." This concerns the issue of the fair sex not wearing stockings with their dirty tennis shoes and unpolished loafers. I can see no possible opposition to this opinion if, before coming to the university, I had assumed stockings along with belts and handkerchiefs to be fundamental and accepted—yet, even required accessories of apparel. It seems

to me that beyond a mere consideration of taste, stockings would also have a comfort and hygienic value regardless of the bother of donning them. Mind you, I am not against pumps (I guess that's what they're called), "evening shoes," and the like being worn stockingless, as they are usually worn with near-invisible hosiery anyway. But loafers! And tennis shoes! Come now, girls, let's grow up and be reasonable as respectable young ladies should be.

John R. Pennwright

Class of 1964

To the Editor:

Finally the last straw has been cast on our back and we are protesting. We learned today that men are no longer allowed to wear shorts to meals. It is heart-warming to see that as soon as warm weather came and shorts began to get comfortable, they were prohibited. Are shorts indecent? Do they create the wrong impression of the Delaware student to the visitors? Are we too old for such things?

What has become of the time-honored tradition of University liberalism, freedom and free thought? At Delaware it has been lost to a long line of regulations and restrictions. Is it any wonder that students leave on weekends in order to get away from this place of boredom and

## The Review

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repression? Laws should be two things: fair and enforceable. The shorts law is typical of an unfair law and, in comparison to the laws that are broken with impunity daily, a farce. When will Delaware realize that maturity is born of freedom and enlightenment and not of control?

Very truly yours,

Lyn Lockhart-Mummary  
Stephen H. Cole  
Ralph Davidson Mege, III  
Robert E. Tatnall  
Calvin Heinrich  
Phillip Dana Wilson  
Richard Morris Rosenfeld  
Gerry McCabe  
W. Brooks Bigelow  
Bill Pritchard  
Robert E. Huggans  
Stanley Huey  
Alexander M. Daly III  
Bob Antrim  
L. L. Fitchett, Jr.  
Douglas R. Heeger  
Robert W. Carroll  
Floyd R. Lathbury  
John F. Bunsey  
Neil Brasseur  
Earl J. Savage  
Joseph Kliment  
Chuck Miller  
Wm. E. Warren

Ed. note:

After talks with administration officials, The Review has ascertained that the ruling on shorts in the dining hall was made by the student law-making bodies: WEC and SGA. These rules were not made by the administration, but by the students. They are enforced by the administration at the request of these governing bodies, and at a large cost in time and patience by those members of the dining hall staff who enforce them. We suggest that your complaint be addressed to these bodies if you feel there should be a change in these rules.

## LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS: DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: BEWARE OF SUBLIMINAL ADVERTISING!

LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE

Dear Dr. Frood: I've been reading a great deal about automated teaching devices. How long will it be before they come up with machines to replace professors?

Professor

DEAR PROFESSOR: Just as soon as they get one that can rap the knuckles of a sleeping student, give humiliating answers to foolish questions and spring surprise tests whenever it happens to be in a bad mood.



Dear Dr. Frood: My problem is fat, stubby fingers. As a result, I am exceedingly awkward with my hands. My manual dexterity is so poor, in fact, that I can't even get a Lucky pack open. What can I do?

Fingers

DEAR FINGERS: Simply strap ordinary sewing needles along both of your index fingers. Now cup the Lucky pack in your hands, grasp the little red tab in your teeth, and yank. Next, place the pack on a flat surface and secure it between two unabridged dictionaries. Then, with the right-hand needle, carefully, carefully carve a one-inch-square opening at the top right-hand corner. Finally, place the points of the needles firmly against the sides of a Lucky and lift. That's all there is to it. A word of warning though: Try to be careful when shaking hands.

THE HANDWRITING IS ON THE WALL, says Dr. Frood. Or, more exactly, on the blackboard. It's appearing on college blackboards everywhere: "College students smoke more Luckies than any other regular." Why is this statement showing up on college blackboards? Because I am paying agents to put it there. For you must remember that Luckies are the cigarette with taste—the emphatic toasted taste. Try a pack of Luckies today.

Dear Dr. Frood: In the four years I've been at this college I've done some pretty horrible things. I am guilty, for instance, of [redacted] into and around the home of Professor [redacted]. I'm also ashamed of [redacted] the Board of Regents, and completely [redacted] the campus policeman's [redacted]. But the worst thing I did was [redacted] after hiding all night in the [redacted]. Can I, in good conscience, even accept a diploma from dear old [redacted]?

DEAR [redacted]: You can if you send \$500 in unmarked bills to Dr. Frood, Box 2990, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y. If you don't, I'll print your letter without the little black lines.

Dear Dr. Frood: Don't you think it's wrong for a boy and girl to marry while they're still in school?

Soc. Major

DEAR SOC.: Yes, they should at least wait until recess.



CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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ARNOLD



## Peabody Choir

(Continued from Page 1)

4. El Roero (Spanish) . . . Folk
  5. Arbolucu (Portuguese) . . . Folk
  6. Tree of Sorrow . . . Charles Chavez
  7. Simple Gifts . . . (Shaker Hymn) . . . Aaron Copland
  8. Long Time Ago . . . Aaron Copland
  9. The Boatman's Dance . . . Aaron Copland
  10. Toward the Unknown Region . . . R. Vaughan Williams
- The Bach Piece has been especially rehearsed by Dr. Schroeder of the Baltimore Bach Society.
- Peabody Senior Choir has appeared on radio and T. V. and at the National Music Educators Conference.

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Male Students  
Get Deferment

Male students who are registered with their local draft board under the Selective Service Act are cautioned to make certain that information is forwarded to the draft board pertaining to their scholastic status at this university if they desire a deferment for the coming college year.

Regulations call for the student to request of the draft board each year a deferment for the next period of registration. This request must be in writing and normally requires that supporting evidence be requested from and submitted by the institution in which they are to be enrolled.

"It is the policy of this office to notify the local board of the status of the student at the close of the academic year when we have at the student's request previously advised the draft board of the student's enrollment for the current year. Students may come to the Records Office any time for information concerning this procedure," states Robert Gebhardtshauer.

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## MRHA

(Continued from Page 1)

coordinating group which represents all men at the university. The executive and legislative body of the MRHA is the Inter-Hall council, composed of four elected members and the presidents of each men's housing unit on campus.

The purpose of the IHC is to organize and supervise cultural, social, and athletic activities; to encourage leadership, scholarship, and integrity; and to assist the residents of the men's halls in any way possible.

Kutz believes in "a very strong MRHA . . . one that serves the dorms and the dorm residents, whether they are fraternity members or independents."

Says Rick, "I would like to thank all who gave me their support in this election. With a sufficient SGA appropriation, we hope to have a very active MRHA next year to uphold this confidence."

Come in . . . try on your  
dazzling new figure —  
your 1961 Roxanne Bath-  
ing Suit!



Just glide into a Roxanne swimsuit in your very own A, B, or C bra—cup sizing and let our fitting room mirror tell you the delightful news. A Roxanne fits to flatter your individual proportions.

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other famous Suits:

PETTI  
CATALINA  
COLE OF CALIF.  
ALIX OF MIAMI

## PEGGY CROWN

Fashions

Newark • Elkton

## Move Up Day

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The A. B. Catts Award will be presented by Barbara Starzmann.

HE2, to the dorm which shown the most spirit throughout the year.

Moving Up Day, sponsored WEC, is being planned by Jo Cozza, AS2, and Kay Smack, A.



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

## OLD GRADS NEVER DIE

In just a matter of weeks many of you will be graduating—especially seniors.

You are of course eager to go out in the great world where opportunities are limitless and deans nonexistent. At the same time your hearts are heavy at the thought of losing touch with so many classmates you have come to know and love.

It is my pleasant task today to assure you that graduation need not mean losing touch with classmates; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock full of information about all your old buddies.



*It was her second tie four months.....*

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my chiropractor, put the ocelot outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that pack or box never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am watching the television or playing buck euchre or knitting an afghan or reading Mad or enjoying any other fun-filled pursuit you might name—except, of course, spearfishing. But then, how much spearfishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and let me quote for you the interesting tidings about all my old friends and classmates:

Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for all us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spearfishing equipment and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted "Motorman of the Year" by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. "I owe it all to my brakeman," said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

Probably the most glamorous time of all us alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

Wilma "Deadeye" Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred "Sureshot" Quimby, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Good luck, Wilma and Fred!

Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Keep 'em flying!

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Old grads, new grads, undergrads, all agree: The best new nonfilter cigarette in many a long year is the King-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!